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The little engine that could

Emily Tyo explored the North Dundas Fire Department Winchester detachment's antique fire engine – a 1940 Queen – during Happy Face Nursery School's 43rd anniversary celebration Sat., Sept. 9. This year, the event was renamed "Family Fun Day" to attract anyone and everyone. For more event coverage, see page 20.

Press Photo – Gosselin

SD water main issues resurface

by Alicia K. Gosselin
Press staff

MORRISBURG – The Municipality of South Dundas is looking at resurfacing an added 230 metres on the south end of County Road 1, despite concerns from staff about a shallow water main line located underneath.

CAO Shannon Geraghty added the item to the agenda at the Tues., Sept. 5 meeting to discuss updates on County Road 1 – a project that has been partnered with the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry.

The cost to resurface the extra 230 metres would amount to $34,000 – funds that are not in this year's budget.

According to Geraghty, staff also looked into relining the water main, which would "have to happen after the road is done, unfortunately."

There have been five water main breaks underneath the road in the past eight months, with the most recent break occurring at the end of August.

Fixing the entire line from the water tower all the way to the Carman House would cost around $1 million – a hefty price tag for an unexpected project. If the water main is relined just near the roundabout, the cost would be between $125,000 and $175,000.

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Mother, daughter killed in Dalmeny Road crash

VERNON – A mother and daughter were killed in an early morning crash on Dalmeny Road near Vernon Thurs., Sept. 7.

The head-on collision involving a car and an SUV happened at around 7 am. Police later confirmed the two women killed were travelling east in a small sedan when it collided with a westbound vehicle attempting to pass a third car.

The crash happened on a portion of Dalmeny, near Swale Road, where the land runs high and then low.

The deceased have been identified as Holly Booth, 40, and her mother, Margaret Mitchell, 67. Booth called Jasper home, and recently became owner of Kilmarnock Orchard, while Mitchell is a former South Mountain-area resident who moved to Florida some time ago.

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Funding flows ahead of SLAS' new season

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

MORRISBURG – Organizers are gearing up for another busy season on the St. Lawrence Acoustic Stage, and they're doing so with a little extra financial padding from the provincial government.

Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MPP Jim McDonell was in Morrisburg Fri., Sept. 8 to officially announce the stage's receipt of a $6,000 increase through the Ontario government's Music Production and Presentation Projects stream.

"We've been well supported [through] the years," Sandra Whitworth, president of the stage's board of directors, said. "The money is a critical part of allowing us to bring in artists… And it makes our lives that much easier to know we have that support."

In fact, the St. Lawrence Acoustic Stage is one of just a few organizations consistently on the receiving end of a boost from the provincial government. This year marks the eighth consecutive year that funding has been allotted.

When launching the new season next month, the stage will be marking its 11th year, having grown from a showcase for local artists with just two shows a season to an eight-show run featuring some of the best in the Canadian music scene.

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OFA's new director

Inkerman's Jackie Pemberton will be the new Zone 11 director for the Ontario Federation of Agriculture. Election results were released Mon., Sept. 11, and Pemberton, former Dundas Federation of Agriculture president, was successful in her bid to unseat longtime incumbent Eleanor Renaud. The zone covers Dundas, Frontenac, Grenville and Leeds counties, and the position will allow Pemberton to bring local issues to the provincial level. Pemberton's directorship will be three years in length. She is to be officially sworn in Wed., Nov. 22. Renaud, meanwhile, had held the position since 2009.

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Fatal collision

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A 34-year-old man, believed to be the driver of the SUV, was airlifted to hospital with back and leg injuries while two others were also transported to hospital in serious, but stable condition.

The driver of the vehicle that was being passed took evasive action to avoid the crash, and was uninjured.

Beyond Ottawa-based first responders, back-up service was provided by emergency personnel from Leeds-Grenville, Prescott-Russell, and Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Dalmeny Road was closed for several hours as police investigated the scene.



Holly Booth



Margaret Mitchell



The head-on crash involved a westbound SUV and a small sedan carrying the two female victims.

Photo courtesy the Ottawa Paramedic Service

Water main

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However, if the resurfacing goes ahead as planned, the municipality would potentially have to dig down at each valve in order to rectify the problem.

"One thing we noted when we were doing our work, is that water main is buried two to three feet underground – it's so inside the frost zone it's ridiculous," said counties planning and transportation director Ben de Haan. "I'm shocked it hasn't been a bigger problem for the municipality. We were digging at telecommunications depth, and the shovel hit the water main – it's really shallow."

Council members were at a loss for words as to how to balance the current project with the potential water main issue, which would be a project too late to go ahead this year, according to Geraghty.

"I think it's more important that we take care of that main. There's no sense in us paving past the cemetery if we have to dig that road up this winter because a water main pops," said Councillor Archie Mellan. "To me, I would much rather see money put into that water main. This is some serious business. We're at the point where we're going to pave, and we have a main that's only down two to three feet."

Councillor Bill Ewing suggested that the paved part of the road wouldn't have to be touched when they were doing water main work, to which Councillor Marc St. Pierre quipped, "Good luck."

St. Pierre suggested the extra 230 metres shouldn't be paved this year because it's not in the budget.

"The water main is a different story. Although I agree you can bore, you're not going to bore that long of a distance without having exit pits and entrance pits – you will be disturbing the road somewhat," he said. "I don't know what to say about that water main, other than it's major infrastructure for us."

Staff will be coming forward with an official motion at the next council meeting.

POLICE BLOTTER

Domestic investigation

WINCHESTER – A 17-year-old North Grenville youth was arrested Sun., Sept. 10 after an altercation at a North Dundas home.

Police responded just after 12 pm to find that the incident resulted in the male assaulting and threatening his ex-girlfriend.

The investigation also indicated the male had assaulted another male at the location.

The youth faces two counts of assault, and charges of uttering threats and overcoming resistance by attempting to choke.

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

Assault charges

MORRISBURG – Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP arrested a 21-year-old North Grenville woman Sept. 10 after she reportedly assaulted her ex-boyfriend at a South Dundas home.

The investigation indicated that an altercation had taken place between the arrested female and a male she once had a relationship with. Further investigation revealed that the female had threatened the male, and had cause damages to his home, as well as stealing some of his property.

The female faces charges of assault, assault with a weapon, theft (less than $5,000), break enter, four counts of uttering threats, and two counts of mischief.

She is to appear Tues., Oct. 3 in Cornwall court.

Stolen trailer recovered

WINCHESTER – Two village residents were arrested Fri., Sept. 8 after being stopped on Boyne Road.

A joint takedown by both the Organized Crime Enforcement Bureau's Drug Enforcement Unit and SD&G OPP officers found both men in possession of a stolen trailer, and a quantity of methamphetamine.

John Van Bridger, 43, faces charges of possession of property obtained by crime (more than $5,000), and possession of a controlled substance.

Johnathan Gray, 32, was charged with possession of a controlled substance.

Both men are to appear in Morrisburg court Tues., Oct. 10.

Shoplifter arrested

MORRISBURG – A 35-year-old South Stormont woman was apprehended Tues., Sept. 5 after a reported theft from a County Road 2 business.

The investigation indicated that an adult female had removed items from the store. It was also discovered that she had taken items from another store.

Police later acknowledged that the stores involved were Giant Tiger, and The Bargain Shop.

The suspect was also found to be in contravention of previous release conditions, and was in possession of a quantity of suspected marijuana.

Susan Chiefari, 35, was arrested and charged with two counts of shoplifting, failure to comply with conditions of an undertaking, and possession of a controlled substance.

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

Breach of conditions

MORRISBURG – SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a male breaching his release conditions on Plaza Drive Fri., Sept. 1.

Keith Runions, 55, was arrested and charged with failure to comply with recognizance.

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

Break-in

IROQUOIS – Police responded to a Rowena Road home Sat., Sept. 2 following the report of a break-in at the residence.

It was revealed the sometime overnight culprits had entered the house and removed several electronics.

An investigation continues.

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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.*



Taking in the $6,000 funding announcement for the St. Lawrence Acoustic Stage were board members Eric Pietersma (left), Tony McCadden, Sandra Whitworth, and Stormont, Dundas and South Glengarry MPP Jim McDonell. *Press Photo – Uhrig*

SLAS

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The 2017-2018 season will also launch the third at the Upper Canada Playhouse, as the stage was forced to move from its longtime home at the Operating Engineers Training Institute of Ontario.

Of the stage, McDonell was boastful of the gem the region has.

"You've really made the area a hub for the arts… Especially with the connection to the playhouse," he said. "A lot of this work is done by volunteers, and this is funding that will actually help."

Added board member Tony McCadden: "Without Sandra, this organization wouldn't be what we are now… It might just be an open mic."

Whitworth noted, however, that it is a "collective effort" to keep the series continuing season after season.

"Music series like ours typically have a short lifespan because the volunteers run out of energy," she said. "Though none of the current members were on the original board, those folks also had a vision to keep the stage moving forward – we're not going anywhere."

The St. Lawrence Acoustic Stage launches its new season Sat., Oct. 7 with the Toronto-based Lemon Bucket Orchestra.

For more information, visit www.st-lawrencestage.com.

Filling empty bellies

Farm Credit Canada (FCC) is marking this year's Drive Away Hunger campaign in a big way, dishing out $1,000 to 100 schools throughout the country. It's also a nod to the corporation's 100 offices coast-to-coast. Locally, FCC operates offices in Casselman and Kanata, but has a foothold in each rural community throughout the region. The annual food collection campaign benefits local food banks, including Community Food Share and the House of Lazarus, and the recent financial handout is helping to stock shelves for Morrisburg Public School's breakfast program. "There's a lot of needs in the area, and all students have access to the program… Staff keeps tabs on who needs what," principal Krista Mano said. Taking part in the cheque presentation were Cheyenne Lanoue (front, left) and Mason McNeil, FCC's Tanya Zandbelt (back, left), Amy Cruickshank, Mano, FCC's Craig Hedden, and Julie Van Hoof. Press Photo – Uhrig



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Township of North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan helped to officially open Winchester's Pharmasave location Sat., Sept. 9 alongside employees Gabriel Geurts, Jen Lecours, and Kevin Snell.

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New business in town

Pharmasave officially opens

WINCHESTER – Staff at the newly-opened Pharmasave at Winchester Crossing on Main Street are betting that the village is more than capable of making a second pharmacy successful.

An official opening event took place Sat., Sept. 9, a little more than a week after the shop quietly began operation.

"We're excited to be here, and we're hoping we can offer a product people of the area deserve," lead pharmacist and store manager Gabriel Geurts said. "We aim to provide a clean, comfortable space for our clients. So far it has been great, and we're very happy with how well received we've been."

Pharmasave is just the latest to open in the development west of Winchester's downtown, following on the heels of Pet Valu and Foodland, and coming just a few weeks ahead of Dollarama. (A fourth storefront is currently for lease.)

Geurts noted that the 2,200-square-foot space will carry a variety of items typically seen in a pharmacy, as well as giftware and fashion accessories. As for the medication dispensing, he noted the focus is on clinical services, providing medication reviews, and administering inoculations such as flu shots.

In total, the front of the store has four employees, led by Jen Lecours, and two pharmacists and an assistant.

Pharmasave is open Monday to Friday (9 am to 7 pm), and Saturday and Sunday (10 am to 4 pm).



New Dundas Machine owner Warren Larry (left) is transitioning into a management role, while business founder Glenn Ross is making plans for his retirement. *Press Photo – Uhrig*

Glen Ross retires

Dundas Machine shop sees ownership change

WINCHESTER – Glenn Ross is putting his tools down after 20 years at Dundas Machine.

The longtime owner, and business founder has decided it's high time to retire.

It'll be an adjustment for him, to say the least.

"I don't know what I'm going to do [with the free time]…. And that's God's honest truth," Ross said. "I'll take some time off and see what happens."

Launched in 1997 in a rented space on County Road 31, Ross' farming background led him to discover there was a demand for the services Dundas Machine would ultimately offer.

"Even today, farm equipment is still a large portion of what we do," he said.

The shop, having operated on Gypsy Lane since 2001, provides a variety of machining, welding, hydraulic, pneumatic and general repair needs, with area farmers and those in other industries calling on employees for various requirements.

Dundas Machine is a business name that's well known, and that's something special to Ross.

It's a quality that new owner Warren Larry appreciates.

A mechanical engineer by trade, the Oxford Mills resident has the status quo in mind upon taking over.

"There's no reason to fix what isn't broken," he said.

Having begun with Ross and a part-time employee, Dundas Machine now employs eight full-time staff on the shop floor.

Healthy support for WDMH from North Stormont

WINCHESTER – It seemed fitting that the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation had a novelty cheque on hand to celebrate a giant donation from the Township of North Stormont late last month.

At the Tues., Aug. 29 council meeting, councillors presented a gift of $15,000 for the foundation's general equipment fund. The money will be used to help in the purchase of the hospital's new automated dispensing cabinets.

"North Stormont is excited to continue their support of the hospital. Many residents of North Stormont rely upon the hospital to provide primary and emergency care. Supporting the [equipment] purchase will help to improve the level of service [at the hospital] at the point of care," Mayor Dennis Fife said. "Council is proud to be a supporter, and applauds the efforts of the hospital to continue to provide excellent healthcare services to residents of North Stormont."

At the village medical facility, delivering 15,000 medications to patients each year is a complex task. The new dispensing cabinets ensure the right drug or number of drugs is dished out to the right patient at the appropriate time.



Taking part in the Township of North Stormont's presentation of $15,000 to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation were Councillor Jim Wert (back, left), Deputy-Mayor Bill McGimpsey, councillors Francois Landry and Randy Douglas, foundation managing Kristen Casselman (front, left), vice-chair Cindy Peters, and board member David Rystenbil. *Courtesy photo*

They are like a vending machine that dispenses pre-packaged medication. Only one medication drawer can be unlocked at a time – when stocking the machine or when a nurse is getting a patient's medication, simplifying the process and increasing patient safety.

"We are very fortunate to be able to bring 10 units and a pill packager to [the hospital] for our patients," Kristen Casselman, the foundation's managing director, said. "Time and time again, I am overwhelmed by the generosity of the people of Eastern Ontario and how many time people go above and beyond to support.

North Stormont has been supported the village hospital foundation since 2002, dishing out $165,350 in that time.

Unite, grow, inspire – a new way of doing church



The second campus of Kemptville's well-established Southgate Church launched its first-ever satellite service Sun., Sept. 10 at the newly renovated Main Street location, formerly the home of New Hope Church. A team of 35 enthusiastic volunteers has been overhauling and training for the launch all summer, and opened its doors to a curious congregation. The church's lead pastor, Ben Last, still gives his messages from the Kemptville location to a group of about 500, with the Winchester site listening in via satellite. Campus pastor Matthew Gates and Last's assistant pastor Aaron Hopkins, two fresh faces in the community, will be in Winchester every Sunday at 10 am for the services, and plan to lead the services live about once a month. A live band will also be on stage every service. The completely revamped church showcases a modern and colourful look, with a large portion of the basement dedicated to its kids program, which unites media with ministry. "It's always going to be the same message, just a new delivery," said Gates of the new congregation style. "We want to partner with other churches in the area as well to inspire people to unite with Jesus." Pictured are team members MaryEllen (left) and Mike Taylor, Matthew Gates, Aaron Hopkins, Taylor Scharf, and Janet Cannon in the midst of renovations. *Press Photo – Gosselin*

Golden Years back on track, meet Sept. 21

WINCHESTER – Summer is nearly over and fall is approaching, and that means the Golden Years are returning with regularly scheduled monthly gatherings.

The first is set for Thurs., Sept. 21 at 11 am at Winchester's Lions Hall.

Lunch will be served by Lyle Skuce and the kitchen crew.

New members are always welcomed.

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The Mighty Harmonics, featuring Anna Burwash (front, left) and Nikki Terry, Darren Fajcz (back, left), Anne Misztal and Mike Andrew, were the guest musicians during the Winchester Sunday Market's "Healthy Children, Happy Families" event Sun., Sept. 10. *Photo courtesy Kathy Andrew*

Fred Penner comes to town

by Alicia K. Gosselin
Press staff

WINCHESTER – Three-time Juno Award winning singer-songwriter Fred Penner will be gracing the stage at the Old Town Hall Fri., Sept. 15 at a sold-out show for the Ontario Festival of Small Halls tour.

The beloved childhood musician said the village should look forward to "reconnecting with an old friend," during his first performance of the tour.

"I'm excited to meet the audience, and connecting with people who either grew up listening to my music or watching *Fred Penner's Place*, and haven't seen me in a long time," said Penner in an interview with the *Winchester Press*. "I like the up-close-and-personal feel that can be generated by playing in a smaller venue. For me, that's been my style for a long time."

Penner's diverse repertoire includes 12 children's albums, countless packed live shows for audiences across North America, composing the music for APTN/YTV's *Tipi Tales*, and writing the score and hosting the TV documentary *The Simple Way*.

The guy who crawled magically out of that hollow log for 12 seasons and nearly 900 episodes on the hit CBC TV show *Fred Penner's Place* still receives fan mail to this day from some of the 55 million viewers.

He recently entered into his 45th year of providing family entertainment.

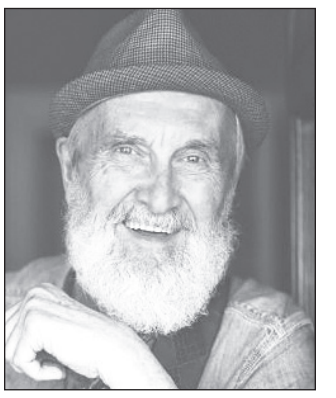
"The energy that I bring into my performances has been a part of my life for so long… This is what I do," said Penner about his four-decade career. "It's been consistent, and people have always supported me. But every performance has its own life. That inspires me to connect with the audience, to bring my music and stories into the space. It's an exciting journey, and an honour to be allowed to do this for as long as I have."

Penner's experience working with physically and mentally challenged youth when he was in university set the stage for his lifelong mission of connecting with people, especially kids, in the universal language of music.

It wasn't until his sister, who had Down Syndrome, and his father, both passed away within a year of each other that he decided to do some soul-searching, and eventually decided to become a performer.

"Music has always been part of my contact – it makes sense to connect with kids on that level," he said. "My sister was a Down Syndrome child, and she was inspiring to me, watching her get consumed, literally, in music and pattern. It was a wonderful beginning of my awareness of the value of music in the life of a child. I've always held that in my heart."

During the Friday night show, Penner will be performing a wide variety of songs from throughout his career – tunes from his early days in the 60s and 70s, as well as some newer, more introspective pieces he said he thinks will fit this type of event. He encourages the audience to "come and get to know Fred a little better."



Beloved childhood musician Fred Penner will be performing at the Old Town Hall Fri., Sept. 15 at 7:30 pm for the Ontario Festival of Small Halls tour.

After 45 years, Penner could be forgiven for wanting to hang up his guitar and just relax – but he insisted that the word "retirement" is not a part of his vocabulary.

"The creative energy doesn't stop," he said. "It just takes new directions."

The show will start at 7:30 pm, with Teagan McLaren making an appearance alongside Penner.

Sun shines on market's first family-themed day

WINCHESTER – The Winchester Sunday Market launched its first-ever "Healthy Children, Happy Families" day Sun., Sept. 10 under blue skies, to the delight of the modest crowd in attendance at Sweet Corner Park.

People filled the grounds with lawn chairs, leaving just enough room for children to dance and play amidst the dogs lazing happily on the grass.

Vendors came with their bakes goods, homemade fudge, beauty products, and a gorgeous bounty of freshly picked produce and canned preserves. Among the stalls was the day's special guest vendor, Stormont, Dundas and South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon, who was invited by organizers to sell his recently released memoir, *From Lawbreaker to Lawmaker*.

"Lauzon's book tells an important story about his own family's healing journey, and [the event's] theme was all about family," market manager Ann Brady said, adding that the weekly event saw its best-ever attendance Sept. 10. "We wanted Mr. Lauzon to know we care about him as a father and a grandfather, and value that he has something important to say, quite apart from his tough day job."

The Winchester Sunday Market continues each week, from 1 to 5 pm, through October.



Welcome to the neighbourhood

One of the village's newest business additions had its official opening last week when Township of North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan (left) and lead agent Chuck Doran (third from left) toasted The Co-operators' new home on Main Street. The site has been a hub of activity in recent weeks after Doran and his team made the move from their longtime home in Chesterville. "The increased traffic going past here is enough to increase our profile substantially," Doran said ahead of the site's celebratory unveiling. Also pictured are Pam Doran (second from left), Nicole Van't Foort, Sonya Smith, and Brenda Ruest.

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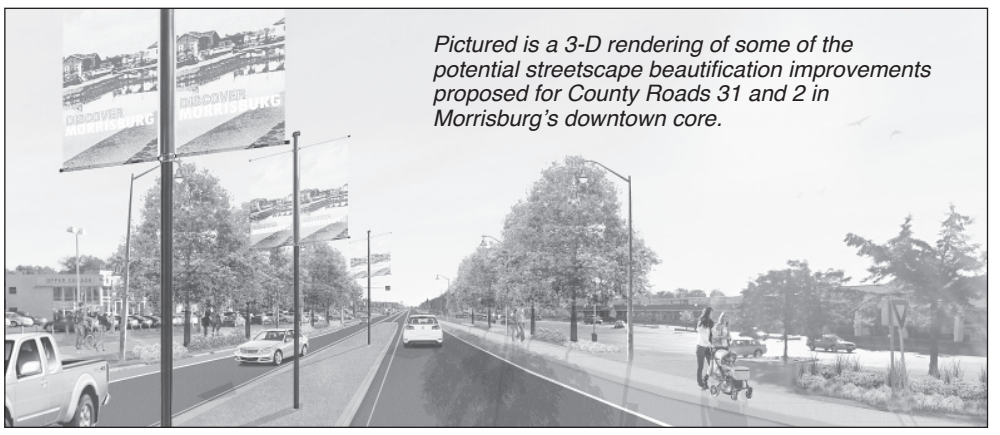
Morrisburg streetscape concept to improve 'pedestrian comfort'

by Alicia K. Gosselin
Press staff



Pictured is a 3-D rendering of some of the potential streetscape beautification improvements proposed for County Roads 31 and 2 in Morrisburg's downtown core.

MORRISBURG – A concept plan to beautify Morrisburg's main street was unveiled at the Municipality of South Dundas council meeting Tues., Sept. 5, showcasing the potential to create a pedestrian-friendly downtown area.

According to WSP project manager Johnathan Loschmann – who spearheaded the design concept with the help of the municipality's economic development office – the plan encourages greater pedestrian comfort in an environment that is currently dominated by vehicles.

"The proposed landscape and streetscape improvements can create greater comfort for pedestrians, while still recognizing that relationship to vehicles," said Loschmann. "We looked at connections beyond the corridor itself, but also looked at influences of the waterfront trail along the river, as well as connecting residential spots, to draw tourism – whether it be cycling or walking, in addition to vehicles."

The proposed streetscape plan started last year after the municipality's traffic study was completed by MMM group.

The main concern for pedestrians walking in the village has been the lack of proper sidewalks and crossings at the County Road 2 and County Road 31 intersection – an issue that originally launched the traffic study in 2015.

With the help of consultants from MMM Group, the purpose of the study was to identify high-traffic areas in the village that could be improved to become more pedestrian friendly, accessible, and safer for drivers.

The next steps for the municipality involved hiring a landscape architect or urban designer to create an attractive downtown, which is where WSP came in.

Some of the design features proposed includes street trees planted along the road; light fixtures and banners installed to "create symmetry and rhythm" keeping with community character; enhanced landscaping at the street's edge to limit the amount of large trucks parked on the side of County Road 2; more sidewalks to promote pedestrian safety and connectivity; and a pedestrian crossing from the Morrisburg Plaza to commercial areas north of County Road 2.

Some suggestions from council members included creating a link into the Upper Canada Playhouse, creating more connecting points to the plaza from all directions, as well as placing the proposed County Road 2 sidewalk on the inside of the ditch, farther from the road, to enhance safety.

According to economic development officer Rob Hunter, the concept plan was brought to council before the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry began its renewal program to be implemented along County Road 31, with the intention of partnering with them next year through the provincial Rural Economic Development Program to cover funding for design and engineering.

Hunter also said that staff would be looking in the future at making streetscape enhancements in other hamlets, like Iroquois, Brinston, and Williamsburg.

"It's a wonderful start to the vision we had for the Morrisburg streetscape plan," said Mayor Evonne Delegarde. "Now that we have a concept plan, we can start doing some phase work – it certainly won't be done overnight, or in the next year or two, but over the next several years. The long-term goal is to bring everything together and connect the community to the downtown core."

An open house for the public is currently in the works, and will be announced in the upcoming months.

Council notes from South Dundas

New playground in Brinston

MORRISBURG – The Matilda Memorial Recreation Committee has decided on a new playground, and is working with the company Playground Planners to have it installed. The committee has proposed to council that two local companies are willing to provide in-kind services to prep the site for installation.

The MMRC has planned a pig roast and playground unveiling for Sat., Oct. 28.

Wildlife damage compensation

Council members approved a motion pertaining to the ministry of agriculture's Ontario Wildlife Damage Compensation Program (OWDCP) on Tues., Sept. 5 that would see claim decisions come from a more local perspective.

The OWDCP provides compensation to eligible producers whose livestock and/or poultry have been injured or killed as a result of wildlife predation or whose bee colonies, beehives and/or beehive-related equipment has been damaged as a result of wildlife predation.

According to the motion, "livestock producers are passionate about caring for their animals, creating a sustainable environment for future generations and providing high-quality livestock to represent the industry."

The motion would see that municipal investigators are appointed by the municipality to conduct a thorough investigation ensuring that all relevant evidence is documented.

The motion requested that the province provide allowances for the OWDCP to rely more heavily on the opinions of the municipal investigator, as they are "experienced, familiar, and knowledgeable with the municipality's producers."

Waterfront committee to wrap up

Council approved a number of Iroquois Waterfront Committee projects to be completed this year as a wrap up before the winter season hits the beachfront, all of which have been budgeted for.

The projects include spreading five cubic yards of clean mulch for the gardens; moving tables to the canteen deck; installing a garbage can at the west entrance of the parking lot; installing stone swale to drain water from canteen deck into the drainage ditch; installing privacy change stalls in both female and male washrooms; purchasing and planting of mature trees; installing security cameras and lighting to monitor the canteen building and deck; and moving boulders at the drop off area closer to the beach.

Floods prompt necessary updates to mapping

by Alicia K. Gosselin
Press staff

MORRISBURG – Due to this year's unpredictable flooding, municipalities along the St. Lawrence River are planning to keep their heads above water by seeking funding through the National Disaster Mitigation Program (NDMP) to update long overdue data about the waterfront corridor.

South Nation Conservation (SNC) recently coordinated a meeting with all potential partners located on the river to gauge interest in submitting the funding proposal to NDMP.

The proposal would make a case for LiDAR (Light Detection and Ranging) coverage from the Highway 401 corridor to the St. Lawrence River, from Brockville to Moses-Saunders Dam in Cornwall. The overall cost is estimated at $145,000.

If approved, NDMP would provide 50 per cent of the funding for the project, while the project partners must contribute the remaining 50 per cent.

According to an SNC report, data hasn't been collected along the shoreline since 1993, and does not include the topographical information required for accurate flood hazard mapping.

Acquiring the LiDar data would provide an opportunity to enhance emergency management for shoreline erosion, as well as support any future municipal projects and development along the St. Lawrence River.

The Municipality of South Dundas – just one of the partners along the river – recently committed to chipping in up to $13,500 for the LiDar project, with the amount expected to reduce as more partnerships are secured by SNC.

These additional partnerships include OPG, St. Lawrence Parks, OMAFRA, and other neighbouring municipalities.

According to South Dundas Councillor Marc St. Pierre, many local residents living along the river have become concerned about the overwhelming shoreline erosion that has occurred throughout the past few years.

"If the intent [of LiDar] is also to evaluate shoreline erosion, what happens next?" posed St. Pierre at Tues., Sept. 5's council meeting. "There's people living here who've tried to contact various agencies about the shoreline erosion – trying to come up with an avenue of how to fix this problem – and my understanding is that these people are getting no where. If there's shoreline erosion happening, and we're aware of it, what are next steps to prevent it, or mitigation measures to get back our shoreline? We have people who own waterfront property that are getting very concerned."

CAO Shannon Geraghty suggested that staff look into what the next steps would be once the data has been gathered in regards to erosion.

Deputy-Mayor Jim Locke predicted that the data would eventually determine restrictions on the building and development of properties along the waterfront.

In an analysis published by the CBC last week, it reported that the federal government had struck an expert panel to consider what Canadians and their governments should do to prepare for climate change and its effects, such as shoreline erosion (*'We are not well prepared': An expert's view of climate change and the next big storm*).

Blair Feltmate, a professor at the University of Waterloo and the new chair of the panel, said that part of the challenge in Canada is a lack of sufficient flood plain mapping, which projects the areas most at risk in the event of a flood.

He insisted that mapping is often out of date, but updating those maps would not be without political risk. Homeowners and developers might not appreciate learning that what they own is going to be declared a flood risk.

City councils, Feltmate noted, might learn that the property taxes they were counting on are now in danger.

"If you update the flood plain maps, all of a sudden you find out that there are entire subdivisions within your city where now homes are recognized as being at a flood risk," Feltmate told the CBC. "Those homeowners will go apoplectic because you've now stigmatized their homes."

CoC dishes up breakfast

MORRISBURG – Business owners and entrepreneurs in South Dundas and surrounding areas can mark their calendars this fall for opportunities to help grow and sustain their business.

The South Dundas Chamber of Commerce, Municipality of South Dundas Economic Development Office, and the Cornwall Business Enterprise Centre have partnered to bring the business community together for the South Dundas Fall Business Breakfast Series.

The series kicks off Wed., Oct. 4 from 7:30 to 9:30 am at the McIntosh Country Inn, and will focus on marketing and advertising.

Guest speakers are booked to provide information on proven methods in keeping a business in the forefront of potential customers' minds, as well as which support systems exist to help business owners achieve effective marketing.

"These types of business education seminars are critical to growing and sustaining small businesses," said South Dundas economic development officer Rob Hunter. "Every businesses owner or entrepreneur will benefit from the expertise of the guest speakers and the networking opportunities at the [event]."

The cost of the seminar is $10 per person and includes a full breakfast.

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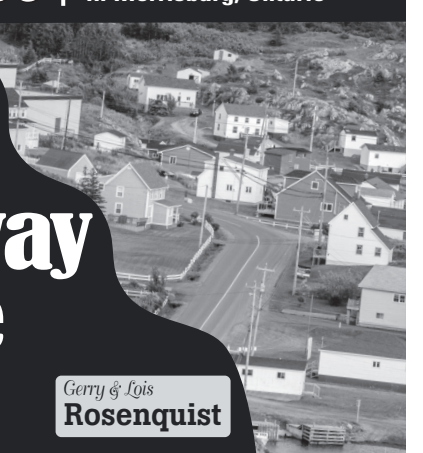

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A change to federal taxation long overdue

The ruling federal Liberals are jumping into open waters, a place no government in recent years has dared to wade.

Of course, it's not a literal dive into a roaring sea, but rather an apparent effort to implement tax reforms that have been a longtime coming.

To date, Liberal backbenchers have been roared at with fury by a group of folks unhappy with the plan.

What is currently out for the court of public opinion is a package that serves as a, if nothing else, modest initial step toward a promised revamp of Canada's tax code.

If the Liberals intend to live up to the promise, they can expect much more blowback then what has come down thus far.

What finance minister Bill Morneau has opened with is the premise that tax measures ought to be used for their intended purpose. The reason for tax breaks for small business, as an example, is to help these small firms invest and grow, not to allow the wealthiest of Canadians to dodge paying their fair share.

Yet, it doesn't seem to be shaking out that way. Instead, we've got a system not benefitting the backbone mom-and-pop shops it was expected to help.

That's hardly a promising premise.

Some of the latest research, compiled by both the University of Calgary and the Canadian Tax Foundation, shows that 60 per cent of the small business tax break benefit is enjoyed by those bringing home more than $150,000 per year.

As well, those making more than $2.6 million (call this the upper echelon of one-percenters) are nearly 10 times more likely to hold shares in a small business corporation than the average Canadian.

The small business tax has been consistently inconsistent, and consistently abused for much too long. It is the utmost misuse of loopholes by the wealthiest few.

It's this thorny issue Morneau and the Liberals are aiming to reverse, limiting the ability of high earners to create perceived tax shelters not available to average Canadians.

Added up, the new tax package could save the feds (taxpayers, really) hundreds of millions of dollars yearly.

Backlash, however, has been severe. Small business lobbyists are jumping into save their tax breaks, and the richest of the rich benefitting don't want their loopholes closed.

Any government worth its salt would be wise to attempt a change on this file, naysayers be damned.

The current system is ineffective, plain and simple.

Remember when…

1937

This week, the *Winchester Press* reported that the Metcalfe Fair had to be cancelled for the year: "This decision was reached after Dr. Calvin Blair, the medical health officer for the district, had put a ban on the holding of all public gatherings in the Township of Osgoode, owing to the epidemic of Infantile Paralysis, and had requested directors to either postpone or call off the fair as a preventative measure."

1947

This week's *Press* assured readers that the construction work at the hospital site on the previous Sunday – traditionally a day of rest – was a one-time occurrence due to equipment needing to be removed by a certain time: "It was an emergency and such a practice will not be continued. Those citizens who were alarmed at last Sunday's proceedings may relax."

1957

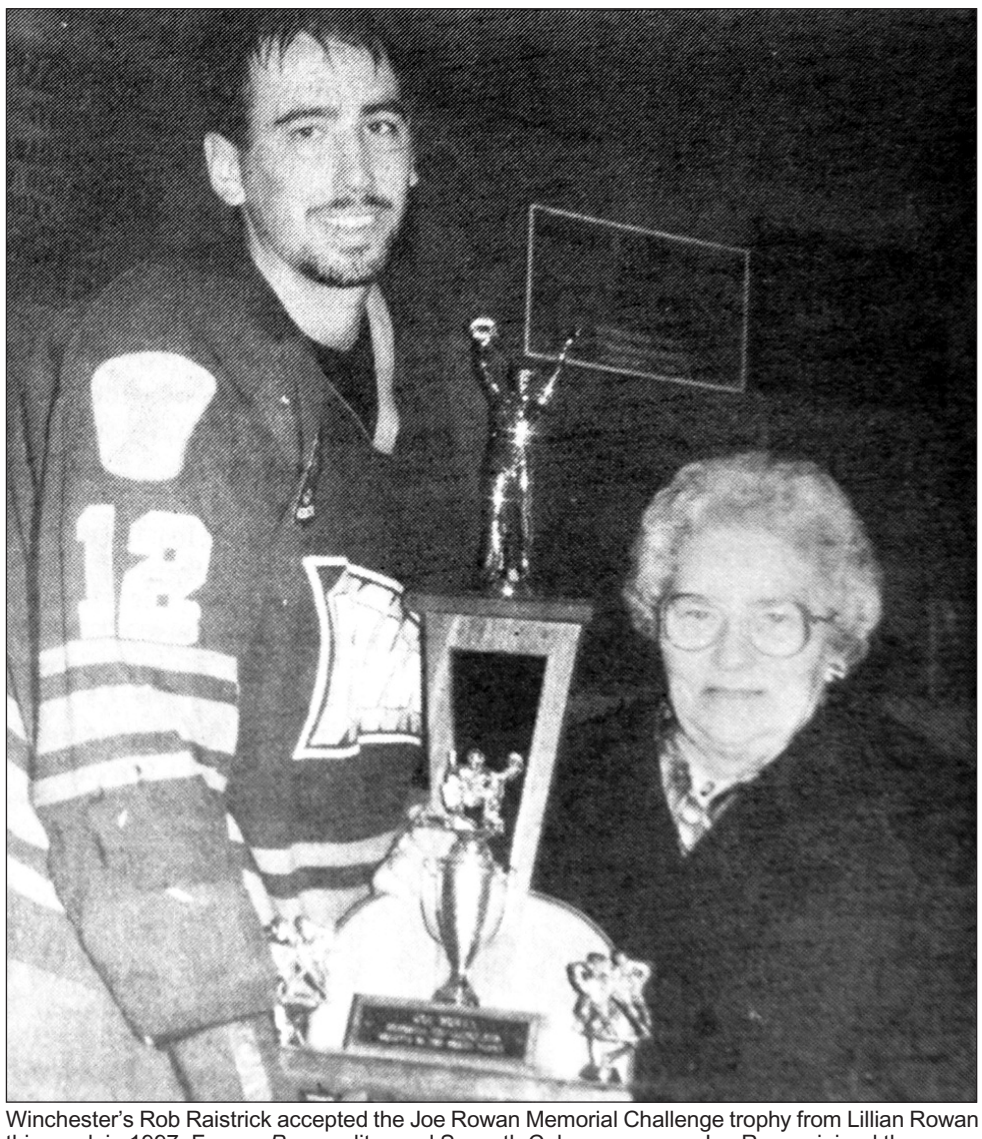
An ad placed in this week's *Press* by the Bell Telephone Company of Canada promised greater convenience with the installation of a home line: "It means fewer meals grown cold because youngsters or husbands are late getting home. It means more security when you're alone at night…for just a few cents a day."

1967

The *Press* reported this week that a few "organ-ized" thieves were on the loose: "A beautiful Conn organ was stolen from the White United Church, situated north of Iroquois and near Highway 401."

1977

This week, *Press* editor Joe Rowan quipped in his popular Seventh Column that country folk were smarter than city slickers thought: "Consider the plowman who was advised by several college professors that they were spending endless hours in the lab doing research in their quest for a universal solvent. The learned gentlemen explained it was a liquid that could dissolve anything. 'Great idea,' smiled the aging farmer, 'but when you find it, what are you going to keep it in?'"



Winchester's Rob Raistrick accepted the Joe Rowan Memorial Challenge trophy from Lillian Rowan this week in 1997. Former *Press* editor and Seventh Column penman Joe Rowan joined the paper in 1960, and eventually died at home on Wed., Sept. 2, 1992 following a brief battle with cancer. He was 77.

1987

"Despite the Liberal landslide that swept the province Thursday, there were no upsets in the ridings of SD&G, Carleton, or Prescott-Russell," reported this week's *Press*.

1997

"After four consecutive losses, the Winchester Hawks finally broke Metcalfe's dominance of the exhibition series and claimed the Joe Rowan Memorial Cup," said a top story in this week's *Press*.

2007

The *Press* reported this week that two young men, John Cochrane and Chris Larussa, were stabbed outside the Russell Fair this week after a physical altercation with another male.

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Things have changed over the last 35 years



From the Other Side
by Jeff Morris

As we pack the kids' peanut-free lunches and send them off to school with a sigh of relief, sometimes we stop to think about our own back to school experiences.

Do you remember your first day of school? Do you remember how nervous you were? Do you remember meeting the kids who may have become lifelong friends for the first time?

I always think back to my first day at Churchill Public School in Augusta Township. It went up to Grade 5, it had three classrooms, a library, and a gym, it had a new play structure, and there were kids who smoked.

And even though it only had one long hallway and three classrooms, it still took me a week or two to figure out which classroom I was in.

On a recent weekend, however, I thought about a different back to school. It's one you really never hear people reminiscing or talking about, but it is a big one.

I was at the Carleton-McMaster football game. I drove through the campus and saw thousands of students moving into the residences. I couldn't help but think of my first experience at university. The first football game I ever played in at Carleton was against McMaster, 35 years and one day earlier.

I started to think about how things have changed since I first stepped foot on campus.

The obvious difference is technology. Every kid has the latest iPhone and the latest tablet. We didn't have cellular phones. In fact, the closest thing to that technology we had ever seen was Maxwell Smart's shoe phone.

I had been at the school for a couple of weeks in 1982, living in peace and quiet during training camp. I was the only one on the entire floor on Fifth Glen for about a week, and I kind of liked the serenity. Then, they arrived, just as they did recently. I walked back from practice, and the hallway was packed with kids acting like, well, kids who had just been dropped off at school by their parents.

There was a stereo war. Who had the coolest and loudest sound system? It was easily Paul Bombacci from Leaside in Toronto. He was one of the first ones to greet me.

"Hi, I'm Paul. All my friends call me Bomber."

He tried so hard to be called Bomber that we all ended up calling him "Call Me Bomber." But he was a great guy, a good friend, and he was the first guy I had ever known that had an actual computer. I think it was a Commodore 64. He was always talking about wondering where he could buy floppy disks.

Today, the kids all have earphones so there are no stereo wars. And as far as computers go, everyone has a tablet and/or a laptop.

And they have Siri.

I closed my eyes and imagined Paul Bombacci in today's world with an iPhone.

"Hi Siri, call me Bomber…"

On the Sunday night I was in attendance, as I looked down from my perch at the game, the students struck me as being particularly sober. I seem to recall crowds of 5,000 or more shoehorned into the little stadium at Carleton blasted out of their minds at games.

"Frosh Week is dry," one of the school officials told me.

Okay, there's a big difference.

I think I had been at school for about three days before I wandered into a toga party. There was a guy named Robe on the third floor of Glengarry House who was like the residence king of all parties. He was jammin' away to Trio's "Da Da Da." Everyone was hammered by noon.

Drinking gave everyone their identity in 1982.

How cool you were was completely tied to how drunk you got and the crazy things you did.

We had a little nerdy guy on our floor named ET. We called him ET because, well, he looked like ET. He was a 99 per cent average student who wore pyjamas that matched his pillowcase. He was awkward. I felt sorry for him. Then he discovered tequila. By Christmas, ET was a legend. His signature move was that you could hear him throwing up for about three miles. Nobody partied like ET. Unfortunately, it took him about five years to get his BA.

Dave the Nave loved to drink, too. He went to a concert in Montreal in mid-October, and we never saw him again. A month later he showed up to get his stuff.

And in 1982, it always seemed that there was a kid hanging around bragging about his collection of Penthouse magazines. Wally was like that. He went through about five roommates in the first year, because everyone who roomed with him couldn't stand him. His last roommate was so disgusted with him and glued all the pages together. That ended up being the absolutely funniest prank of the year.

Now, Wally would just have to say something like, "Hey Siri, look up 'boobs.'" But that would ruin the fun of seeing the painstaking efforts of his roommate's work with the glue stick.

It's funny how for those of us who lived through it, 1982 doesn't seem like so long ago.

But for kids today, it is to them what the golden age of talkies and horseless carriages was to us.

Plus it was really hard to find all of my classrooms.

Letter to the Editor

MP Lauzon a welcome face at Sunday market

The Editor:
In May 2015, Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon graciously attended the grand opening of the Winchester Sunday Market.

On Sun., Sept. 10, we were proud to welcome him back as a special guest vendor, an author in his own right with his recently released book, *From Lawbreaker to Lawmaker.*

As I glanced across the grounds at Mr. Lauzon quietly waiting for people to visit and buy his book, it struck me how selflessly this man and wife have served our community – many of us not merely constituents, but friends – for so many years.

Not for votes, not for favours or accolades, but simply because this is the giving and caring kind of human being he is.

Thank you Mr. Lauzon for being our special guest vendor, and thank you Francis Lauzon for sharing your husband with us for a few hours.

You are both welcome to our market any Sunday.

Ann Brady
Winchester Sunday Market manager
Winchester

Picnic brings Timmins descendants together

by Jack Baines

WINCHESTER – In 90 years, the Winchester Curling Club has seen its fair share of events, but on a recent Saturday, the building hosted a very different type of gathering.

Late last month, the venerable venue welcomed members of the Timmins family from near and far. Folks came from throughout Canada, including Victoria, B.C., Charlottetown, P.E.I., Edson, Alta., and Northern Ontario – each of them connected by one name.

The Timmins family has been linked to Inkerman for nine generations when three brothers crossed the Atlantic from Ireland in search of opportunity.

Planning committee members worked countless hours to dig up family relics to piece together their history, and it was all on display during the picnic.

But, the event wasn't about history alone. Four generations of family members took part in a variety of events, including sack races, shuffleboard, and, of course, softball.

On a beautiful summer afternoon, the game lasted more than an hour. There were no rules, you were always safe, and anyone who wanted to hit could do so. All involved grabbed a glove and hit the field – it didn't matter if you were three or 73, everyone who played had dozens of fans cheering them on.



Softball was a popular afternoon activity during the Timmins family picnic in Winchester late last month. *Courtesy photo*

After dinner, the curling club turned into a museum filled with stories, and live entertainment once the microphone turned on. Many brought guitars, and spent the evening jamming to tunes such as "Folsom Prison Blues" and "You Are My Sunshine."

As the picnic neared its end, people began heading for home, but left knowing more about their family, from their early roots to those who live only a few hours away yet have never met one another.

Until the gathering, where even though only a half-dozen attendees still have the family surname, everyone there was undeniably part of the same clan.

New friendships were formed, old ones were rekindled, and everyone was proud to be a Timmins that day.

Editor's note: Seventeen-year-old Jack Baines is the grandson of the late Frances Helmer nee Timmins.

NDDHS Notes
by Rosie Backes



Staff conquers first spirit day

MAPLE RIDGE – The first week back at North Dundas District High was a success!

To start it off, student council collected birthdays for the morning announcements.

Picture day was Thurs., Sept. 7, and everyone dressed to impress.

To celebrate the first week back in the classroom, there was a spirit day – Fri., Sept. 8 was house colour day. Students wore their house colour to earn points for their grade.

A prize will be awarded to the grade with the most points totalled at the end of the school year.

After the first day, with Grade 7 as red, Grade 8 as grey, Grade 9 as green, Grade 10 as white, Grade 11 as blue, Grade 12 as black and staff members wearing orange, it was teachers and administration conquering the first spirit day.



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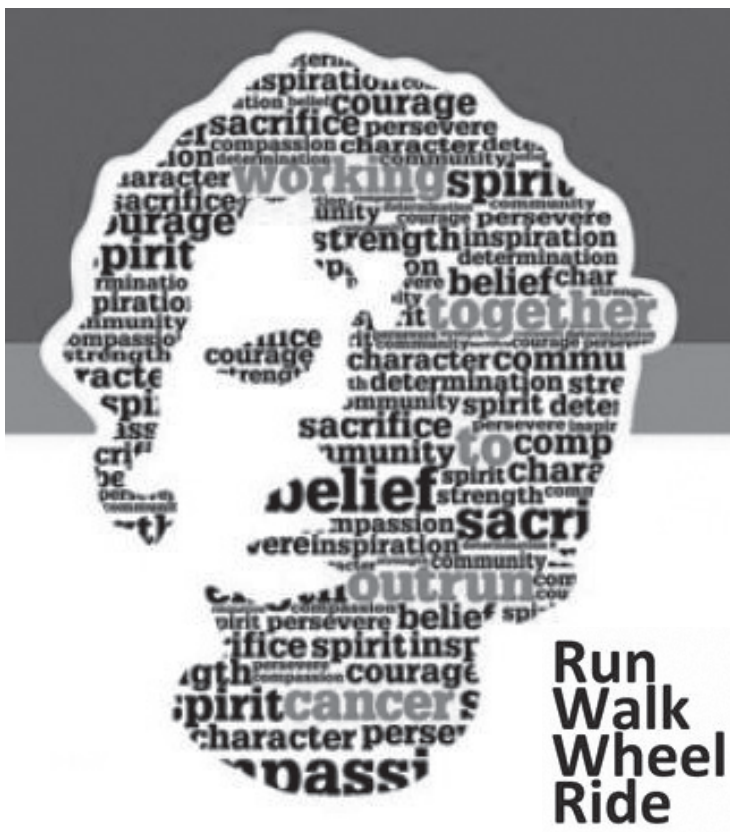

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Adalynn, 4, and Kinsley Kozmin, 2, dressed in old-fashioned clothing for the Pioneer Day fundraiser in Russell Sat., Sept. 9.





Pioneering funds for the poor

Organizers from YouFeedThem (YFT) – a local movement dedicated to providing sustainable cutting-edge agriculture to small African villages – hosted a Pioneer Day fundraiser in Russell Sat., Sept. 9, bringing old-time fun to new-age attendees. The event included old-fashioned games and contests, such as hay bale throwing, nail hammering, and pie baking contest, as well as three-legged, wheelbarrow, and potato sack races for the kids. Hundreds of supporters enjoyed a full course dinner, along with face-painting, pony rides, and live music and entertainment. All of the proceeds will help to support the remote village of Yogo, Kenya. The first fundraiser this year was a Gourmet Taco Tuesday event hosted last month. "What I love about this ministry is that I personally know the people who started it and head it up, and the nationals on the ground in Kenya are also good friends," said event host Jill Guindon. "I love that I can be assured of the integrity of the ministry and the people running it, and know that the donations are going directly to the work in Africa – and not to extra admin costs."

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The wheelbarrow races were a more difficult task than it looked.



Gwen Prankard enjoyed the day's activities.



The Pioneer Day schedule



Feeding the needy

The annual Feed the Hungry Golf Tournament at Cloverdale Links Golf Course late last month has been deemed another successful fundraiser for the Canadian Food Grains Bank. Donna (left) and Keith Smith, along with course manager Audrey May, recently presented a cheque for $8,500 to the organization, which provides food in times of crisis for hungry people in the developing world, as well as helping these people grow more food to feed themselves and their families. It's the fourth year in a row the Smiths and Cloverdale have partnered for the cause.

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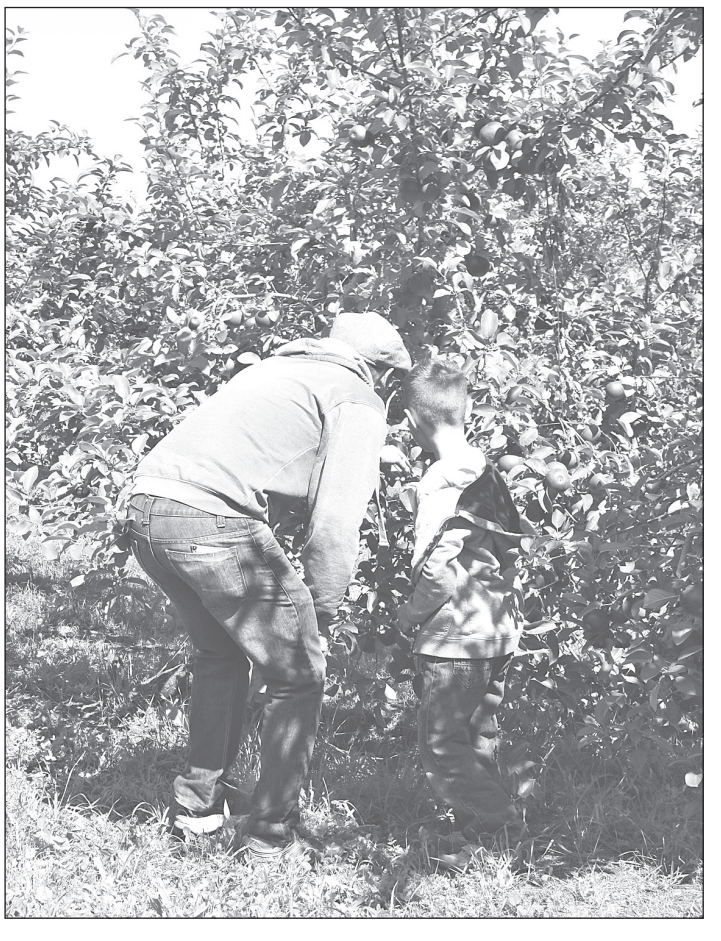

Ripe for the picking

It was the beginning of pick-your-own apple season at a variety of local orchards this weekend (Sat., Sept. 9), including AppleStock Orchard, Cannamore Orchard, and Smyth's Apple Orchard. Many local residents came out for the sunny weekend to stock up on the fresh fruit in order to cook and bake their favourite fall treats, such as apple pie, apple crisp, cider, and more. "We were blessed with such a sunny weekend," said AppleStock Orchard owner Josh Mackie. "Tons of customers took home baskets full of apples, which was a nice start to the season."

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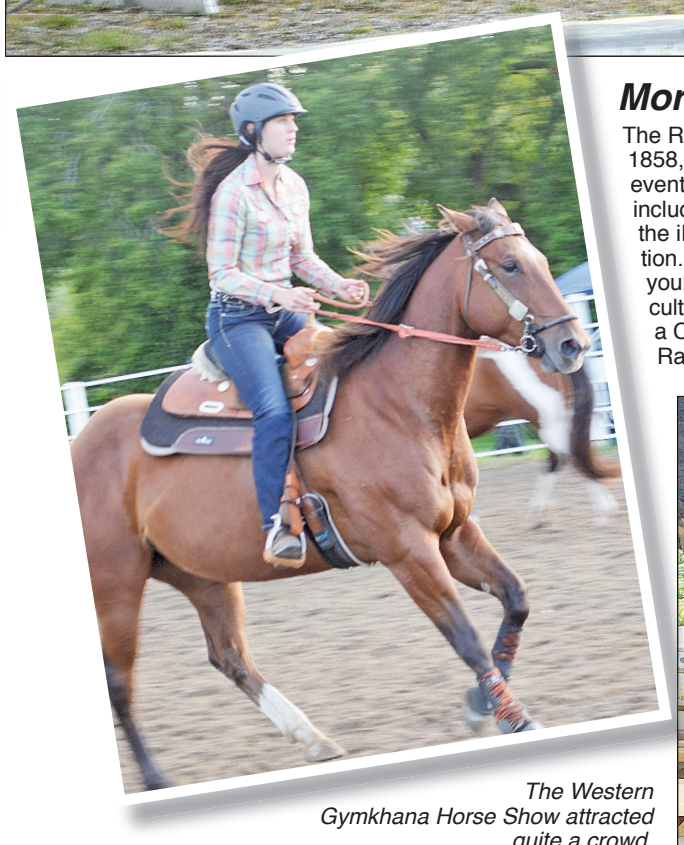
Fairgoers enjoyed various rides hosted by Robert Amusements Midway.



Alyssa James attempted to strong-hold her way into winning a prize.



Milford Entertainment's iFlip aerial show was a highlight of this year's Russell Fair. The show included an aerial bungee, tramp-wall, power track and a 60-foot death-defying high fall. Acrobat Carolanne Simard did multiple flips.



The Western Gymkhana Horse Show attracted quite a crowd.

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More than Russell's fair share

The Russell Fair has been harvesting excitement every September since 1858, and it was no different throughout the past weekend at the four-day event (Thurs., Sept. 7 to Sun., Sept. 10). The highlights of the fair schedule included the special needs entertainment day, the truck pull, Education Day, the iFlip acrobatic show, the demolition derby, and the heritage demonstration. Hundreds of people swept through the fair gates, enjoying activities for young and the young at heart. According to members of the Russell Agricultural Society, there were also record-breaking ticket sales for the raffle of a Chevrolet Silverado 4x4 black truck from Laplante Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram in Embrun. The draw will take place Sat., Oct. 21.



Elementary classes from all Russell schools took time from their studies to attend the fair's annual Education Day, and learn hands-on about Canadian farming. They were able to get up close and learn about where food really comes from, how farm animals play an important role in day-to-day life, and why farmers are so valuable.

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Jr. Hawks launch 50th year, open at home Friday

WINCHESTER – Year number 50 for the Winchester Hawks Hockey Club opened with a new coaching staff, four returning players, three defenceman, one forward and a second-year goaltender.

Still, coach Bob Gould and his assistants Derek Froats and Mike Guolla managed to guide their rookie squad through two Central Canada Hockey League Tier 2 (CCHL2) Showcase games and emerge with a 4-1 win against the Perth Blue Wings and a 5-1 loss to the new Carleton Place Junior Canadians squad.

"We have a young team as well as a completely new forward unit, so we are starting our process slowly to re-build, but it is starting to come together for us and will continue to build with another big test on Friday [Sept. 15] night at home in our 50th anniversary season against the strong Golden Knights from Ottawa West," said coach Gould.

Opening number 50

In the early years, the Hawks kicked off their junior hockey schedules in Metcalfe, Morrisburg and Kemptville.

Now in year number 50 they are at home in the arena named after their founder, the late Joel Steele.

Friday (Sept. 15) evening a special pre-game ceremony will mark the organization's first half-century.

Township of North Dundas Councillor Al Armstrong will emcee the program, which will feature the introduction of a player from each of the club's five decades as well as the founder, a former executive, coach, manager and sponsors.

The players to be introduced are Kevin Baldwin (1968-78), Darrell Shelp (1978-1988), Todd Marcellus (1988-1998), Nik Paas (1998-2008) and Josh Stubbings (2008-2018).

Rhonda Steele will represent her late husband and team founder Joel Steele.

Al Van Bridger will represent executives from the team's formative years.

Craig "JB" Smith is being recognized for his 14 years of service as the Hawks' GM.

James Kirkwood, former Hawks captain, is representing his late father, Tom Kirkwood who coached the Hawks to the team's only Rideau-St. Lawrence championship in 2011.

The sponsors to be acknowledged are Charles Theos, owner of the Country Kitchen Restaurant – sponsor of the Hawks' first set of team jerseys, which were yellow, and Rob "Razor" Raistrick, former Hawks captain and owner of team sponsor Barrhaven Source for Sports.

Key corporate sponsors Winchester Foodland (Dan Pettigrew) and O'Farrell Financial Services (Dermid O'Farrell) will also have representatives in place.

Sunday's game

Hawks' president and GM Keith Ashton is also hoping to have longtime Hawks executive member Bob Porteous drop the puck prior to Sunday (Sept. 17) evening's 7:30 pm tilt against the visiting Brockville Tikis.

Canadians 5 – Hawks 1

Winchester put its first game of 2017-2018 in the books dropping a 5-1 decision to the Carleton Place Canadians in the CCHL2 Showcase on Saturday (Sept. 9).

Period one was scoreless, but the Canadians pulled away pounding in four consecutive goals in period two.

The Hawks' lone goal came off the stick of Morrisburg's Griffith Patterson (Justin Campeau-Racine, Neil Gummerson at 18:18) as time ran out in period two.

Carleton Place added goal number five at 8:37 of the final frame.

Conor Lahey took the loss facing 56 shots.

"It wasn't a real bad game," offered Ashton. "We broke down for about four minutes in the second period and it cost us."

"Individually we were scrambling because our players weren't familiar with each other," added the GM.

Hawks 4 – Blue Wings 1

Newcomer Brent Pledge-Dickson debuted in the Hawks' cage and allowed a single goal facing 65

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Them's the rules

The 35th annual Cops and Robbers Golf Tournament, played last Friday (Sept. 8) at Cloverdale Links Golf Course, attracted 80 golfers and raised $1,250 for minor sports. The proceeds, according to chief cop Tylor Copeland, will be divided equally between the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association for much needed goalie equipment and Winchester Sox Minor Baseball to purchase new bats and catcher's gear. OPP constables Copeland (left) and Jeremy Geurts, tournament organizers, recited the tourney rules to the waiting participants. More information on page 13.

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Winchester Heat's inaugural NCBL season a success

WINCHESTER – When you consider the Winchester Heat's roster was made up of a group of friends, some who had never played organized baseball and several who hadn't played the game in as many as 10 years, one would have to deem the team's first season as a Tier 4 team in the National Capital Baseball League as a success.

The Heat finished the 2017 NCBL Tier 4 campaign in seventh place (11 teams) with a 10-10-0 record and qualified for the post-season. They were then swept 2-0 (7-2 and 10-3) by the number-two ranked Knights (13-7-0) who have advanced to the semi-finals against the third-place South End Strykers (12-7-1)

Even with his inexperienced roster coach Gary Embury noted several players finished in the top 10 in stats.

"I am quite pleased with what we were able to accomplish as a team and [as] individuals, and I am very

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Rockets split exhibition games, wreck Rangers, downed by Jets

WINCHESTER – It's officially underway. The North Dundas Rockets launched the 2017 National Capital Junior Hockey League (NCJHL) exhibition season splitting a pair of games.

Saturday (Sept. 9) evening, the Rockets blasted the expansion South Grenville Rangers 11-1 at the Joel Steele Community Centre and the next day at the same facility lost a toe-to-toe 6-5 battle with another first-year squad, the Metcalfe Jets.

"We were happy with the 11-1 result," stated Rockets GM Robyn Sadler. "We had 16 local kids in the line-up and a great turn out in the stands, the arena had a good vibe Saturday night."

"It was a solid effort by both clubs and a good game," added Sadler, referring to Sunday's 6-5 loss to the Jets. "The Jets are going to have a pretty competitive hockey team this year, which is great for us given that they are so close, which makes for some entertaining hockey games."

Next games

The Rockets' pre-season schedule continued with last night's (Tues., Sept. 12) game against the newly formed Blackburn Inferno before wrapping up in Prescott on Saturday (Sept. 16) against the South Grenville Rangers.

Hard decisions

Sadler said due to the local content and his connection with the prospects vying for a spot on the roster he along with assistant GM/coach Lenard McLean, head coach Nik Paas and director of player development and scouting Doug "Torchy" Barnett, will have to make some gut-wrenching decisions regarding player cuts before the NCJHL's Showcase on Sat., Sept. 23.

"We have been evaluating every possible scenario we can think of to make room on the roster for everyone," added the GM.

Rockets 11 – Rangers 1

A 6-0 first period advantage was expanded to 9-0 in the second stanza and ended as an 11-1 win for the host Rockets.

The Rangers used a PPG by Kris Laushway (Cole Edgely, Damon Brown) early in the final frame to break up Max Eves' shutout bid. Dawson Charlebois started for the Rockets and left at 7:00 of period two.

Brad Stitt (2-2-4), Chris Marchand (2-2-4), Ethan Gallant (2-0-2), Jacob Robinson (2-0-2), Kage Hallet (1-1-2), Dylan Nixon (1-1-2) and Justin Lefebvre (1-0-1) cashed the North Dundas markers.

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Jets prevail

A third-period shot fired by Sebastien Roy with 7:36 left in Sunday's (Sept. 10) National Capital Junior Hockey league game at the Joel Steele Community Centre gave the visiting Metcalfe Jets the difference as they nipped the North Dundas Rockets 6-5. Rockets defender Tyson Sherrer (No. 25) and goaltender Max Eves turned back this pressure by Metcalfe.

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Register for new curling season

WINCHESTER – The second of two registration sessions for the Winchester Curling Club's 90th season is set for tomorrow (Thurs., Sept. 14).

The registration will take place in the club's lounge from 6:30 until 7:30 pm. More information can be obtained by email – winchestercurlingclub@gmail.com, visiting the website www.winchestercurling.com or by calling the club at 613-774-2129.

The WCC is once again offering its Adult Learn to Curl program for those with no experience but are interested in playing the roaring game. Sessions are held on Monday evenings (7:30 pm) and run from October until December. The registration fee is $150 per person.

The club offers leagues and programs for all ages, including Little Rocks (6-12 years – Wednesday at 5:30 pm), bantam/junior (12 to 20 years – Mondays at 6 pm), daytime (Mondays and Thursdays), Mixed (Wednesdays and Friday evenings) and fixed (Thursday evenings).

Swing and Sweep

The annual Swing and Sweep featuring nine holes of golf at Cedar Glen Golf Course and eight ends of curling will launch the new season on Sat., Sept. 30. All combinations of teams is welcomed (men, ladies, mixed, junior – same four people for curling and golf).

The $50 fee includes supper and prizes. Guests will be welcomed for supper at a cost of $15.

Register early by contacting Marc LeBlanc at 613-852-1047 or by email at mleblancwinchester@gmail.com.

Sherrer cards low gross score with 40

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – Inkerman's Ray Sherrer turned in the best gross score shooting a 40 on the final day of Men's League play at Sandy Row Golf Course.

Bill Hogaboam's drive left his ball next to the Neal's Heating Cooling and Refrigeration sponsor sign during last Wednesday's (Sept. 6) play.

The closest to the pin winners were Dan Lamoureux (No. 4) and Ron Derraugh (No. 7).

Glen Stevenson put his drive closest to the 100-yard marker and Blair Norris' shot netted him the closest to the No. 2 green prize.

Tony Eyre claimed the lone birdie skin award that day.

Jim Scott held the winning poke hand with a full house (8-3 and 2-7).

Todd Findlay, Darrell Shelp, Terry Barkley and Chris Williams were the scorecard winners.

Heat

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proud of this group of young men," stated the coach.

Embury said the Heat will remain in Tier 4 for the 2018 season and others who are interested in signing on for the team's second season have approached his current players.

"This year was just a feeling out year and we just went with Chris' [Gary's son Chris] group of friends as well as Josh Kirkby, who played with Chris "Edgar" Hart's Winchester Sox team along with my son Chris when he was 16 years old," explained the coach.

Embury admitted that he is looking to bolster the pitching staff, but with the names being mentioned to join the Heat in 2018 he is confident the team will be stronger.

"I also want to thank Chris Hart for umpiring a lot of our games," added Embury. "When we applied for a new NCBL franchise the president was worried about the extra cost of sending umpires out to Winchester on another night [Monday's for the Heat and Thursdays for the Sox]."

"Chris was in the room for the final vote and I understand that he offered to do a lot of our games, which I am sure helped us land the team," explained Embury.

The Winchester Heat was also anxious to thank all of the team's sponsors for their generous backing in the club's first year of operation.

Some numbers

Lead-off man Chris Embury led the team in runs scored (21), hits (26), stolen bases (30) and was second in at bats (53). He was also named a Tier 4 Player of the Week.

Catcher Josh Stubbings recorded 54 at bats, led in RBIs (11), doubles with six and was tied with Jake Byers in triples with three. Stubbings also stole 19 bases.

Ryan Embury belted the Heat's first and only home run.

The Winchester pitching staff's numbers showed Eric Heldens with a 4-5-0 (one save) record, 22 strikeouts (SO) and an ERA of 7.36. He also earned Tier 4 Player of the Week honours.

Kirkby was an even 4-4-0 with 14 SO and a 4.07 ERA.

Spencer Heldens (1-0-0, ERA 3.11, 15 SO), Justin Comeau (0-1-0, 6 SO) and Justin McMahon (0-0 one save, 10 SO) also toed the rubber for the Heat.





Heat a hit

The Winchester Heat completed their first season in the National Capital Baseball League compiling a seventh-place (11 teams) 10-10-0 record and earning a spot in the playoffs. Crysler's Jake Byers (above, left) hit three doubles, three triples and drove in 8 runs while playing in all 20 regular season and two playoff games. Catcher Josh Stubbings, (right) looking for a pitch with umpire Chris Hart waiting to make the call, led the team in RBIs (11), doubles (6), triples (tied at 3) and stole 19 bases.

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35 years helping

Winchester detachment OPP Const, Tylor Copeland (left), villain Brian Williams and Const. Jeremy Geurts organized last Friday's (Sept. 8) 35th annual Cops and Robbers Golf Tournament. Held at Cloverdale Links Golf Course, the event raised $1,250 for minor sports in the Township of North Dundas. The organizers thanked individuals and businesses that supported the event, which featured a hole-in-one prize of $1,000 worth of groceries donated by Winchester Foodland (not won). The closest-to-the pin prizes were claimed by Justin McKenna and Mary Hutchinson. Chris Evraire and Mary Hutchinson belted the longest drives while Sandy Johnston put his shot closest to the pylon. Tom Sloane's aim was accurate as he precisely placed his ball within inches of the golf cart and won $200 Winchester Foodland grocery dollars.

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Kurtis Barkley three-peats on Men's Night

BOUCKS HILL - He came in three over par with a low gross 37, but Cedar Glen Golf Club champion Kurtis Barkley still topped the "A" class rankings for a third consecutive week.

Andy Brown turned in the "A" class low net score during last week's (Thurs., Sept. 7) Men's League play.

The closest-to-the-pin shots were recorded by Lonnie McIntosh on No. 15 and Lyle Schell on No. 18.

Dillon Lapier pounded out the longest drive from the No. 10 tee.

Billy Dejong (LG 38), Wayde Roles (LG 39), John Macpherson (LN 31) and Andrew Byvelds (LN 34) topped the "B" class leaderboard.

The best in "C" class were Harold Chalker (LG 47) and Don McMillan (LN 37).

Kevin Osborne registered a low gross 52 playing in "D" class.

More winners

A/B skins: John Macpherson 3 on No. 4 and Wayde Roles 2 on No. 9.

C/D skins: Don McMillan 4 on No. 2 and 6 on No. 7.

Cory Esnard held the winning 50/50 draw ticket.

Ladies Night

Pat Reaney shot the low gross score of 48 in "A" class playing on Ladies Night (Wed., Sept. 6).

Susan McIntosh carded a "B" class low net 41 the same day.

Cory Witteveen used the fewest putts (13) and Janet Levere left her ball closest to the pin on No. 6.

Greta McGann donated her 50/50 draw winnings back to Cedar Glen.

Rockets

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Bailey Norman (2), Aaron Turcotte, Tristan Staff, Curtis Barkley, Travis McInnis and Brodie Barkley drew the assists.

Jets 6 – Rockets 5

Metcalfe (formerly the Embrun Panthers) went toe-to-toe with the Rockets in Sunday's hard-hitting matinee.

North Dundas led 2-1 after a period on shots fired by Dylan Nixon (PPG, Lefebvre, Bryden van Kessel at 11:18) and Norman (Jake Downey, Ben Madyuski at 2:31). Metcalfe answered with a late goal by Nathan Bols (Tyler Jodouin, Martin Curvier at 0:32).

Metcalfe fashioned a 4-3 lead on second-period goals by Phil Brunet (William Lachquelle at 16:52), Bols (Jodouin, Jacob Gregoire at 12:50) and Sebastien Roy (Jacob Marley at 3:02).

Rockets' Lefebvre (Tyson Sherrer at 6:03) knotted the count 3-3.

Cam Gallant (Dave Manchini at 17:52) netted the Jets a quick 5-3 lead in period three. North Dundas responded with tallies from Stitt (Marchand, Norman at 14:19) and Marchand (Norman, Madyuski at 12:59) and tied it 5-5 only to have Metcalfe's Roy convert a feed from Curvier and Gallant into the GWG with 7:36 left on the clock.

Danik Gervais and Nathan Noel shared the win while Charlebois and Eves took the loss.

More scores

Other NCJHL results posted were: Cumberland Bandits 8 – Morrisburg Lions 0; Clarence Castors 8-Bytown Royals 0; Gatineau-Hull Volant 4 – Blackburn Inferno 3; Gatineau-Hill Volant 8 – Bytown Royals 2.



Ride into winter

Sat., Sept. 9's sunshine hardly brought to mind another cold season on area snowmobile trails, but for local enthusiasts the 22nd annual open house event at Jim's Performance Plus was a chance to see this year's line-up of machines from Can-Am and Ski-Doo. The Flagg Road shop also had a variety of accompanying equipment, including helmets and riding gear, on sale.

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Veteran presence

National Capital Junior Hockey League MVP and North Dundas Rocket veteran all-star Bryden van Kessel (left, No. 24) spun away from Metcalfe fore checkers Jacob Marley (No. 24) and Jason Horvath (No. 29) during Sunday's (Sept. 10) exhibition game at the Joel Steele Community Centre. The Jets pulled off a 6-5 victory evening the Rockets record at 1-1-0.

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shots in Sunday's 4-1 decision against the Perth Blue Wings.

"No doubt we still have a lot of work to do yet as reducing our shots against will be our first priority," stated Gould. "But, our goaltending was solid over the weekend as both Lahey and Pledge-Dickson played very well."

Returning 'D' man Ian Ogden (Patterson, Kyle Kuehni at 4:08) gave the Hawks a 1-0 lead in period one.

Hunter Randell (Evan Landry, Jordan Chagnon at 0:41) made it 2-0 just before the period ended.

Perth cut the deficit to 2-1 at 15:16 of the second stanza.

A goal by Anthony Urbisci (Brad Richardson, Mitchell Robertson at 18:25) established a 3-1 Winchester lead with 35 seconds left in the period.

Rendell locked up the win dumping his second goal into the empty Perth net 19 seconds before the game ended. Patterson and Richardson earned assists on the play.

"Right now as a coaching staff we are happy coming out of the Showcase at 500," offered the coach. "We are looking forward to tonight's (Wed., Sept. 13) practice to try and correct a few things before a couple of home games this weekend."

Coming back

Winchester's returnees are defencemen Ian Ogden, Evan Landry, Jordan Chagnon forward Jacques Larivierе (missed most of last season due to injury) and goaltender Conor Lahey.

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To be held on site at Civic 16297 Northfield Road. From County Road 43 at Avonmore turn and travel south on County Road 15 approximately 5 km to Northfield Road, turn west, travel a short distance to the third property on the north side. Watch for signs.

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To be held on site at 7 George St. in the village of Maxville.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
commencing at 10 am

Furnishings: Butternut bonnet chest; old Maxville Public School 3-drawer teacher's desk; Maxville Post Office cubby; Allan The Dog chairs; press back rocker; serpentine front dresser; 3/4 cast iron bed; parlour tables; trunks; pine trestle table; 1950s metal lawn chairs; Singer sewing machine.

Maxville Memorabilia: C.C. McKillican and Son Maxville pint sized milk bottle; Maxville creamery quart milk bottle; Cardinal bread token; calendars; medals; Highland Games programs and more.

Smalls and Collectibles: Primitive wool winder; wash basin set; Seth Thomas clock; native baskets; nice assortment of pictures and prints including two pen and ink (one by J. Bertram and one by J. Ruffin); advertising including honey pails, tobacco tins, and cigarette tins; license plates; sad irons, candle mold; sap buckets; oil lamps and lanterns; wood carvings including signed Carron; pocket knives; excellent GTR brass lock with 8" chain and cargo key; Millinery collection consisting of hat boxes, hats, gloves, hat pins and buttons; cheese box; wooden ironing board; crocks and jugs including Iberville Quebec blue flower; quantity of stamps; Apple Hill pottery; linens and wool blankets; good selection of Glengarry written books by Ralph Connor, Dorothy Dumbrille and Grace Campbell.

Guns: Harrington and Richardson Arms Co. 44 cal. rifle; J Stevens Arms and Tool Comp. Crackshot 22 long rifle (Note: purchaser must produce valid P.A.L. in his/her own name at time of auction to purchase guns, NO EXCEPTIONS).

Money Collection: Quantity of Canadian paper money including Devil face bills and Centennial Shin Plasters; Coins including George 5th half dollars, Canadian silver dollars and half dollars, American silver dollars and half dollars, Victoria large cents, Buffalo nickels, Indian head pennies, pre-Confederation coins and more; many other articles too numerous to mention.

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30 MINUTE AUCTION SALE

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
commencing at 2 pm

Tractors: Case IH 2294 4WD with cab; International 1066 2WD with cab.

Machinery and Other Items: IH 4510 24' hydraulic fold cultivator with finger harrows; MF 33 grain drill with grass seed; 12' sprocket packer with hydraulic transport; Int 735 4-furrow semi-mount plow; portable air compressor; half wagon load of small farm related items and tools; other miscellaneous items.

Reason for Auction: Mr. Gauthier has given up his land and is retiring from farming.

Note: PLAN TO ATTEND ON TIME FOR THIS IS A 30 MINUTE AUCTION AT BEST!!!!!

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Auction Sales

FARM AUCTION
4 km west of Winchester on
County Road 43
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
commencing at 10 am

Machinery: New Holland TL 90 4WD tractor, cab, air and loader; White 2-70 2WD tractor, cab; MF 35 diesel turf tires; Bush-Hog rotary cutter; 6' finishing mower; rock forks; bale spear; hay feeder wagon; MF 160 manure spreader; pipe hay elevator; gravity box; MF #9 baler; Fransguard rotary rake; 3 flat hay wagons; 2 New Holland haybines (1 for parts); Bush-Hog 3-pt. hitch chisel plow; grain auger on carriage; quantity of firewood; wagon load of farm and hand tools, etc.

Vehicles: 2006 Ford pickup, 300K running, as is; 1997 Lexus, 200K, running as is.

PROPRIETOR
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OBITUARIES

Verna Iona Flegg



Verna Iona Flegg (nee Gilroy) passed away peacefully at Kemptville District Hospital on Fri., Sept. 8, 2017 in her 93rd year.

She was the loving mother of Jean Sloan (Cleland) of Mountain, Lois Keyes (Dale) of South Mountain, and John (Susan) of Calgary, Alta. She was the cherished grandmother of Jason and Todd (Heather) Sloan; and Conrad and Grant Flegg (Morgan Rattray); and great-grandmother of Trent and Camden Sloan. Verna is also survived by a number of nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her beloved husband, Keith, in 2012; her parents, John and Grace (nee Scott) Gilroy; and her sisters, Eileen Graham and Dorothy Suddaby.

Friends and family were invited to visit at the Kemptville Chapel of Hulse, Playfair and McGarry, 805 Prescott St., on Tues., Sept. 12 from 10 am to 12 pm, immediately followed by the funeral in the chapel at 12 pm. Interment took place at Spruce Haven Cemetery in Brinston.

In memory of Verna, donations to the Bayfield Manor Activity Fund or St. John's United Church would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

The family would like to sincerely thank the dedicated staff of Bayfield who cared for both Mom and Dad over the years. Thanks are also extended to the D5 staff of the Ottawa Civic Hospital, and to the devoted staff at Kemptville District Hospital.

Condolences, tributes and donations may be made at Hulse, Playfair and McGarry (613-258-2435) or online at www.hpmcgarry.ca

Pat Thibert
Founder - Tibbs Transport Inc.

Pat Thibert of Kemptville passed away peacefully at Kemptville District Hospital on Sun., Sept. 10, 2017. He was 81.



He was the beloved husband of Donna (Hunter). He was the loving Dad of Steve (Melanie), Doug (Jenny), and Shari (Larry) Shouldice, and the cherished Grandpa of Sean, Mitchell, Kelsey, Aly, Foster, and Abby. Pat was the dear brother of Carole (the late Willy) Wilson, John (Terry), and Charlie (the late Kitty); and the brother-in-law of Bert (Nelda) Hunter, Glen (Joyce) Hunter, and Ruby (Doug) Boyd.

A private family burial service will be held.

Friends and family are welcome to attend a Celebration of Life at the Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, 2967 Lough Rd. in South Mountain, on Mon., Oct. 9 from 1 to 4 pm.

By family request, donations may be made to Kemptville District Hospital or the charity of your choice.

Special thanks to Dr. Luong, and the staff of Kemptville District Hospital and Saint Elizabeth Health Care.

The arrangements are entrusted to Byers Funeral Home in South Mountain (613-989-3836). Online condolences may be made at www.byersfuneralhomeinc.com

Margaret (Booth) Mitchell (nee Salisbury)



With heavy hearts, the family of Margaret Mitchell share the tragic news of her death as a result of a car crash on Thurs., Sept. 7, 2017. Margaret Mitchell, age 67, of Lake Placid, Fla. (previously of the South Mountain area) was known for her kindness and compassionate care in bringing new life into this world as a highly skilled labour and delivery Registered Nurse and lactation consultant at Highlands Regional Medical Centre in Florida.

However, Margaret's biggest pride and joy were her children and grandchildren. She was the most wonderful and loving Mom and Nana of DeeDee (Steven) Bekkers and their children, Rachel, Amy, Dayna, and Myah; Dodi Booth and her, son; Hazel Booth (Chris Locke) and their children, Landon and Stevie; the late Holly Booth (Ryan Dillabough); Grant Booth (Elise Pendlebury) and their daughter, Adelaide; and Megan Booth (Michel Raats) and their children, Jacob, Luke, and Bianca. She was the dear sister of Judith DeVries (Lee Blank), and Joyce Salisbury (Ray Burrell). She was the aunt of many nieces and nephews. She was the much-loved daughter-in-law of Hazel Booth. Margaret was the companion of Ron Estanbrook.

A friend to many, she never missed a birthday, anniversary, or holiday. We do not know what we will do without her in our lives.

The family will receive family and friends at the Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, 2967 Lough Rd. in South Mountain, today (Wed., Sept. 13) from 6 to 9 pm. A Celebration of Life for Margaret and her daughter, Holly, will be held at Kilmarnock Orchard, 1182 Kilmarnock Rd. in Jasper, on Thurs., Sept. 14 at 11 am followed by interment at Knights Cemetery in Inkerman at 4 pm. All are welcome.

Those who wish may make a donation in memory of Margaret to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO) Foundation.

The arrangements are entrusted to Byers Funeral home in South Mountain (613-989-3836). Online condolences may be made at www.byersfuneralhomeinc.com

Holly Booth (Dillabough)

With heavy hearts, as the result of a car crash, we share the tragic news of Holly's death on Thurs., Sept. 7, 2017. Holly, age 40, of Jasper, Ont., was the newlywed and loving wife of Ryan Dillabough.



An entrepreneur, Holly was the new owner of Kilmarnock Orchard, and was already working toward certifying it as an organic orchard. True to her character, she lavished care and attention on the apples in order to produce a healthy crop of nutritious, tasty fruit. Her apples are just a tangible reminder of her nurturing legacy that will endure with her family and friends forever.

She was fun, happy and reliable — a rock for many people. Her incredible and never-ending love of her nieces and nephews contributed significantly to the well being of the entire family. She will be missed beyond belief.

She was the beloved granddaughter of Hazel Booth. Holly was the cherished daughter of the late Margaret Mitchell and the late Grant Booth. She was the much-loved daughter-in-law of Ron and Elaine Dillabough. She was the considerate, warm-hearted, and understanding sister of DeeDee (Steven) Bekkers, Dodi Booth, Hazel Booth (Chris Locke), Grant Booth (Elise Pendlebury), and Megan Booth (Michel Raats). She was the loving sister-in-law of Dana (J.J.) Huisjes. Holly was the completely adoring and most amazing Aunt EVER of Rachel, Amy, Dayna, Myah, Landon, Stevie, Jacob, Luke, Bianca, Adelaide, and Gauge. She will be fondly remembered by Uncle Mark Dillabough; dear friend and previous business partner, Kurt Gebhardt; numerous best friends; and playful dog, Marshmallow.

The family will receive family and friends at the Mountain Township Agricultural Hall 2967 Lough Rd. in South Mountain, today (Wed., Sept. 13) from 6 to 9 pm. A Celebration of Life for Holly and her Mom will be held at Kilmarnock Orchards, a place they both adored, 1182 Kilmarnock Rd. in Jasper, on Thurs., Sept. 14 at 11 am followed by interment at Knights Cemetery in Inkerman at 4 pm. Everyone is welcome to attend.

For those wishing, donations in memory of Holly may be made to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO) Foundation.

The arrangements are entrusted to Byers Funeral Home in South Mountain (613-989-3836). Online condolences may be made at www.byersfuneralhomeinc.com

Interment and Graveside Prayer

for

GEORGE MILLER GIBBONS

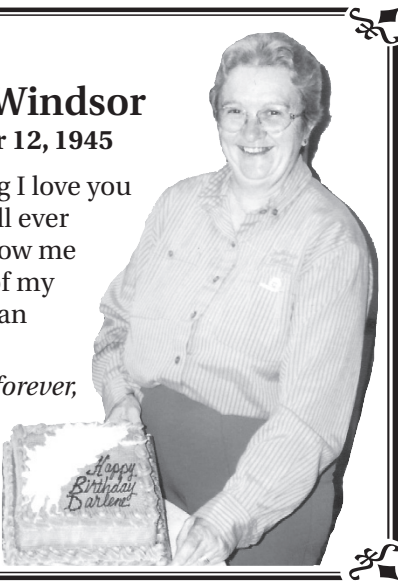
on Saturday, September 16, 2017

George Gibbons passed away peacefully on May 8, 2017 at the age of 90

Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the interment of George on Saturday, September 16, 2017 at 11 am at Spring Hill Cemetery in Metcalfe.

Darlene Windsor

September 12, 1945



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Farming the focus for Ladies Aid gathering

by Kathy Spruit

WINCHESTER – St. Paul's Ladies Aid members reconvened Mon., Sept. 4 after a summer hiatus.

The meeting was open to the church's entire congregation, and there were several men in attendance to hear Kathy Spruit welcome the collective and asked if anyone enjoyed any Canada 150 celebrations.

A poem entitled "Farming" by Bonnie Mohr was read, which helped introduce the session's theme of celebrating Canadian farmers.

Phyllis MacMaster and Spruit led devotions, noting that farming has been given much significance in the Bible as man was given the responsibility of groundskeeper of the land and animals.

Farming continues to have great significance today, and there are several characteristics of farming that enable a close relationship to God. Farmers witness the wonder of creation on a daily basis, and have respect for God the Creator. Farmers have faith in God because ultimately God has complete control of the land. Farmers are continuously thankful to God because of all that is provided to help grow their crops, and care for the animals. There are several traits of personality a farmer develops because of the type of work he or she does. Caring for the land and family; sharing; taking responsibility; being humble; patience; and being willing to change are all attributes that a farmer has the potential to refine.

The reading of "I Was Born to be a Farmer" and "So God made a Farmer" preceded the singing of the hymn, "This is My Father's World."

MacMaster and Spruit then shared in the presentation about Canadian farmers. It was recognized that farming has changed significantly throughout the past 100 years. Farms have become larger, are technological and have become more specialized. The fact remains, however, that 98 per cent of Canadian farms are still family owned and operated.

In the dairy industry, each farm is milking more cows, which has led to a change in how cows are milked. The use of robots and rotary parlours have become more prevalent throughout the past 25 years, allowing the family more flexibility in time management and have proven to be an effective way of milking that promotes udder health.

However, such equipment, and other modern equipment and barns are costly and farms usually invest in this only when there is a succession to the next generation.

Machinery for cropping the land has become larger and more technological, providing the opportunity to use GPS as guidance and data collection. Couple the expense of such equipment, seed, and fertilizer with the unpredictability of the market and uncertain weather conditions, and the challenge of growing successful crops becomes quite large.

There are issues that a farmer faces on a regular basis. In the dairy industry, operators are becoming older and it is difficult to find help with labour. There is also increasing pressure from the public regarding concern for animal welfare, which has caused farmers to invest extra time and money into significant changes of their barns. The political instability with regards to NAFTA causes concerns with regards to supply management.

Crop farmers are concerned about the sustainability of the land and soil health, trying to build up soil health that has deteriorated in the last 100 years. In addition, farmers are concerned about the environment and interested in keeping the land and water healthy to sustain their farms for the next generation. Farming practices have improved, and include crop rotation; soil sampling; cover cropping; buffer zones; minimum tillage; mindful clearing of the land; use of GMO products that reduce the use of pesticides and herbicides; and monitored use of neonicotinoids (only in Ontario).

There is continuous research in all aspects of agriculture and farmers are constantly learning how to implement the findings of this research that will improve their techniques and processes.

A disconnect with urbanites is also a concern and there are various ways to educate why and how farmers run their operations. Social media, farmers' markets, farm shows and country fairs, and agricultural associations that represent various aspects of farming and are leaders in producer education, and consumer outreach can all help build up trust from the public through education.

Everyone was encouraged to support the Canadian farmer by buying locally and keeping informed by using information that comes from reliable agricultural resources. Let's celebrate our farmers!

Everyone participated in a quiz about farming. Prizes were honey produced from beehives on MacMaster's land and blocks of cheese.

After the serving of refreshments, roll call requested the sharing of a farm experience.

Libby Pelkey reported about a paint night that will take place on Thurs., Nov. 2 at 6:30 pm at the church. Tickets cost $40. Part of the cost of tickets will support St. Paul's Ladies Aid, which helps support the work of the church. Posters will be coming out in the near future.

The group was reminded about St. Paul's Harvest Supper on Tues., Sept. 26. As well, photo sessions later this month are close to being filled. These pictures will be included in a church directory.

The October meeting will include a presentation by Jen Feeny on health and well-being.

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Eighteen-month-old Samuel Arcand was more than brave when meeting Olaf for the first time.

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Lily Carkner right, cruised down the bouncy castle slide.
Below, Lauren Scott was all smiles as she got her face painted.



Amy Todd showed off her little friend, Fluffy – a massive tarantula from Little Ray's Reptile Zoo.

Happy Face's family fun day hosted at future nursery site

WINCHESTER – More than 500 families enjoyed a day in the sunshine Sat., Sept. 9 during Happy Face Nursery School's family fun day celebration outside Winchester Public School (WPS) – the biggest turnout the organization has ever hosted.

The event was an ode to the centre's 43rd anniversary this year, but was renamed "Family Fun Day" to encourage anyone and everyone to celebrate, according to president Joe Brennan.

In addition to the ever-popular air bounce rides, the free event also featured musical entertainment by Juice Jam and Sing Song Party Time, presentations by Radical Science and Little Ray's Reptiles, and appearances by characters from *Paw Patrol*, *Frozen* and the *Trolls* movie.

The activity spot also showcased the future site for the centre's new First Infant Care program – a childcare program for infants from newborn to 4 years – which will roll out as an addition to WPS in the near future.

The Winchester centre will have 49 childcare spaces available.

While planning has started, the opening date of the new site has not yet been confirmed.



Ellah Rosen posed with Elsa from Frozen.



Happy Face Nursery School president Joe Brennan manned the grill during the centre's family fun day event Sat., Sept. 9.



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