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What a heave!

Almonte's Heidi Lowry gave it her all during the Women's Professional Heavyweight Championship Fri., July 29 at the 69th annual Glengarry Highland Games. Lowry was one of many athletes to descend on Maxville for the two-day event, which carried into Sat., July 30. Other features included Highland dancing events, men's and amateur heavyweight competitions, and much more. For complete coverage of the games, see page 16. *Press Photo – Gosselin*

Plans in works for multi-million manor upgrade

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER – Construction is far from imminent, but already Dundas Manor board members are laying the groundwork for replacement of the aging and overcrowded village facility.

The long-term care home's non-profit operators, Rural Healthcare Innovations (RHI), recently outlined the multi-million dollar plans for the manor's residents (and their family members) and staff.

"It's very, very early days, but we want our residents, families, and staff to see what a new long-term care home might look like," manor administrator Norm Slatter said. "We want their feedback from the beginning, and all the way through this multi-year process."

Built in the mid-1970s, Dundas Manor's layout remains suited for that time, having been built with half as much space per resident as is mandated today. Replacement of the 98-bed home has long been a priority, and succession planning began in earnest after RHI purchased the facility from the Alguire family in 2012.

To do so, the manor's board has applied to the province's health and long-term care ministry for approval to build a new home.

• see MANOR on next page

Morewood library among three on chopping block

MOREWOOD – Three branches of the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry County Library will be closed by Labour Day weekend.

Sites in Morewood, Dalkeith, and St. Andrews West will be impacted by the move, which received four votes in favour, and three against, during a Fri., July 29 library board meeting.

This followed a May meeting where county council members urged the library board to conduct a thorough review of current facilities and services.

Closures will take effect on or before Sat., Sept. 3, according to the board. Members have agreed to allow a book return box for alternative service delivery to remain at the Dalkeith site, and to offer the continuance of Internet access and computer stations if a volunteer group agrees to monitor the site and schedule hours of operation.

• see LIBRARIES on next page

Dairyfest moooving into village tomorrow

WINCHESTER – The downtown street poles have been repainted with their notorious black and white print, and the dairy cow motif is popping up throughout the village.

All of this can mean only one thing – Dairyfest 2016 is here!

Winchester's annual summer celebration gets underway tomorrow night (Thurs., Aug. 4) with a bingo event at the village's Lions Hall. Doors open at 6 pm, and game play gets underway at 7 pm.

The remainder of the lineup rolls out Fri., Aug. 5 to Sun., Aug. 7.

Friday night launches at 5 pm with a beer garden at the 100 Club Park, and a Little Ray's Reptiles demonstration at 5:30 pm.

There is a free swim at the Centennial Pool, and roller-skating on the rink slab at the Joel Steele Community Centre. Both events get underway at 7 pm.

At the Old Town Hall, Ottawa-based country-folk duo Mabaleka hosts the first-ever Dairyfest edition of open mic night.

Brothers Malusi and Bukhosi Mabaleka have slowly been making a name for themselves in Canada's music scene, getting airplay on the CBC and playing festivals throughout Western Canada. The video for the group's single "Crashed Upon The Waves" won Best Music Video Award at the 2015 Ottawa International Film Festival.

The music gets underway at 7 pm, and admission is free.

Aside from breakfast hosted by the village firefighters (6 to 11 am at the Winchester station), Sat, Aug. 6 begins with a healthy lifestyle lesson.

For the second year in a row, Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Telus Ride for Dad, the Nation Valley All-Terrain Vehicle Club, and the Black Walnut Prostate Cancer Support Group has partnered to host an awareness clinic.

• see DAIRYFEST on next page



Check out the Winchester Press' annual Dairyfest supplement, in this week's edition. The 2016 celebration runs Thurs., Aug. 4 to Sun., Aug. 7, and the guide features the complete schedule of events, as well as a taste of the fantastic sales being offered by village merchants.

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Carleton Place-based singer/songwriter Brea Lawrenson is the headliner at this year's Dairyfest Barn Dance. Doors open at 9 pm. Tickets are available online in advance ($15) or are $20 at the door. *Susan Sloane photo*

Dairyfest

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Along with a brief information session, there will be an opportunity for participants to receive a free prostate-specific antigen (PSA) test onsite. Tests normally cost between $30 and $50, and remain the simplest and quickest way to help detect prostate cancer early in men.

The most commonly diagnosed cancer among Canadian men, the disease generally affects men 40 and older. Successful treatment depends on early detection, and in the longer tem, research into improved diagnosis, treatment, and prevention will further improve the capacity to deal with the disease.

The clinic is set to take place between 8 and 10 am at the village hospital. Parking is free for those taking part, and attendees must have a registered provincial health card.

At Winchester's arena, Wyatt's CHEO Warriors Ball Hockey Tournament is set to get underway at 9 am.

Local youth Wyatt Bowers is hosting the event in order to raise funds in support of the Ottawa-based children's hospital. According to his dad Lee, the youngster was inspired to host the tournament after hearing first-hand from a hospital patient.

Low player turnout has forced the organizers to adopt a three-on-three model for the event, so game play is now just $10 per player.

"It's a feel good story," Lee said. "Wyatt got moved by a 12-year-old boy with brain cancer, and has raised $500 on his own, and is now hosting the tournament to hopefully get more."

Email leeanddbowers@gmail.com to register.

Saturday also sees the return of the Dairy Dash and Holstein Scamper, the downtown sidewalk and cheese sale and vendor fair, and much more.

Local farmer John Cinnamon will also be hosting the 11th annual Tractor Parade, leaving the parking lot at the Winchester Curling Club at 2:45 pm and cutting a route throughout the village.

The Barn Dance (9 pm to 1 am) featuring Brea Lawrenson closes out the night.

Sunday's schedule is also full, with an old time country gospel church service at the Lions Pavilion at 10 am, followed by numerous activities throughout the 100 Club Park.

For a complete guide of all that is going on at Dairyfest 2016, see the insert included with this week's *Winchester Press*.



Ottawa-based country-folk duo Mabaleka hosts the first-ever Dairyfest open mic night Fri., Aug. 5 at Winchester's Old Town Hall. Doors open at 7 pm, and admission is free.



Local farmer John Cinnamon is hosting the 11th annual Tractor Parade Sat., Aug. 6. The machinery, some vintage and some more modern, is set to leave the parking lot of the Winchester Curling Club at 2:45 pm, cutting a course throughout the village. *Press Photo – Uhrig*

Congratulations

Cdt. Todd Harper
graduated from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police on July 25, 2016. He will be stationed in Whistler, B.C.

Todd is the son of Terry Harper and Valerie Hutt.

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Manor

• continued from the front

However, the permission process could take upwards of three years, and it will be another two years of construction following the government green-lighting the work.

RHI administrators are mum about the total cost of the project, and won't say what the desired bed count total is.

What is clear is that most residents of the newly built home will have just a single roommate, down from the four-to-a-room model that is in place in most suites now. The new manor will also aim to improve quality of life with more accessible space and larger windows, and will also address the changes in long-term care.

"Our residents have greater individualized needs, and our focus remains on resident-directed care," Susan Poirier, director of care, said.

Architectural renderings for the new home were shared during recent meetings, while the team heading up the planning includes many experts in the field, including a gerontologist with a background in senior-friendly planning. The manor's board is working in tandem with The Grove Long-Term Care Home in Arnprior to share expertise, and costs.

To keep the current manor site functional, several upgrades have taken place in recent years, including a new secure outdoor garden, a new roof and expanded parking lot, and updated furniture in certain areas of the home.

"We've done everything from our perspective, and now we await the ministry's go-ahead," Slatter said. "We are excited to be planning a new home while still retaining the cozy, country feel that Dundas Manor is known for. Our residents deserve nothing less."

Libraries

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According to the board, the decision to make the changes comes in direct response to council's demand to offer a more "equitable distribution" of hours of operation throughout local municipalities. It was also a matter of limiting operations at underused or inappropriate locations.

It is believed the decision will also help to meet the library's strategic goals, and the aim of improving library services through a better alignment of resources where they will be more effectively used.

These same branches had their hours cut by nearly half earlier this year, but the time loss was reinstated in April following public outcry.

The library board next meets Thurs., Sept. 8, and it is expected members of the "Save our SD&G library branches" will be on hand to protest the closures.

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South Dundas ups water rates by 10%

MORRISBURG – The Municipality of South Dundas has increased the fixed water rate by 10 per cent this year – effective Mon., Aug. 1 – in an effort to keep afloat the ever-increasing tide of consumption costs.

Even with the increase, municipal staff expects the water operating and capital budget to return a deficit of $80,048 by year's end.

According to deputy treasurer Sarah Myers, the average water bill costs around $363.12 per month with the fixed rate.

With the changes, bills will increase by $3.03 per month.

However, because sewer rates are based on water rates, Morrisburg residents will see an extra $5.30 per month (as their sewer rate is based on 75 per cent of their water bill), and Iroquois residents will see an added $6.06 (as they pay 100 per cent).

According to a report brought to South Dundas council at Tues., July 19's special meeting, the fixed rate would need to be increased by 35 per cent this year in order to fund the deficit entirely by the water revenue.

Council had a lengthy discussion about the changes, with some members advocating for an aggressive approach to the deficit by increasing the rate by the full 35 per cent.

The budget for water and wastewater services is $5 million, which includes the $2.5 million needed to repair both municipal water towers, according to Myers.

Going forward, staff is looking to change the water billing structure in 2017 to have several fixed water rates based on a landowner's meter size.

Council also considered annual water rate increases in order to achieve full cost recovery of operating and capital expenses, as well as to start to build sufficient reserves for future replacement of capital assets.



Taking part in the recent unveiling of a Port of Johnstown embayment effort at Riverside Heights were project partners, including those from South Nation Conservation, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, the Township of Edwardsburgh-Cardinal, and the Municipality of South Dundas. Pictured are Amie Ivany (left), Susan Leclair, Robert Dalley, Mayor Patrick Sayeau, Lawrence Levere, Bill Smirle, and Councillor Archie Mellan.

Fish habitat fix celebrated along St. Lawrence

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS – Forced out of their traditional habitat by the expanding Port of Johnstown, fish in the region now have a new home down river.

The major expansion effort at the St. Lawrence River depot neared $35-million in spending, but it was more than a financial cost that expelled fish from the area.

On Fri., July 22, South Nation Conservation staff took part in the official project unveiling and a ceremonial tree planting at the Riverside Heights embayment site.

The regional agency and the Mohawk Council of Akwesasne were environmental consultants on the project that first launched in 2009.

Work was funded through the Build Canada Fund Community Component, which saw an equal partnership between the port, located in the Township of Edwardsburgh-Cardinal, and the federal and provincial governments.

As a requirement of the federal Fisheries Act, approval of the new wharf came only after port operators agreed to create two new fish habitats, one in Johnstown and the other upriver in Riverside Heights.

Constructed in the fall of 2014 at the corner of County Roads 2 and 8 in the Municipality of South Dundas, the land is owned by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, who also partnered on the project.

This embayment, began when the river level was at its lowest, created a 22,000-square-metre fish habitat, and important wetland for a variety of species, including birds, mammals, turtles, and others of concern.

Each embayment effort cost roughly $400,000.

"The channels, 10 meters and 1.2 meters deep with steep slopes were designed to help prevent cattail regrowth, and maximize habitat for birds and other wildlife," Amie Ivany, the conservation authority's senior fish habitat assessment biologist, said.

Approximately 3,000 trees were planted this spring at the project site, while fish monitoring will take place twice a year during the spring and fall.

To date, 20 different species of fish were caught, including largemouth bass, long nose gar, walleye, and yellow perch, among others.

Organizers gear up for 'big' 124th South Mountain Fair

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – According to the Mountain Township Agricultural Society, the 124th South Mountain Fair "will not disappoint." There is an "action packed" schedule of events sure to keep fairgoers of all ages entertained.

The four-day festival kicks off Thurs., Aug. 18 with a truck pull, and continues Fri., Aug. 19 with the ever-popular demolition derby and country band Kerosene Creek playing under the big tent.

The traditional agricultural shows, featuring poultry, heavy horse, saddle and harness, angus and Simmental, as well as a tractor pull will also be taking place, and attendees won't want to miss the Big Rig Show n' Shine.

In the Children's Entertainment Tent, The Little Buckaroo's from Treehouse TV will hit the main stage, while activity stations include Elephant Thoughts, magicians, a petting zoo, and more. Also returning is the greasy pig and pizza eating contests, the Junior Farmer Olympics, and the popular corn maze.

Canadian country music sweetheart Terri Clark is this year's musical headliner, taking the stage Sat., Aug. 20 at 8 pm. Local band Blackwell closes out the night with their high-energy show.

Sun., Aug. 21's musical entertainment features Unwound, made up of Ottawa Valley Country Music Hall of Fame members Dan Ducharme, Dusty King Jr. and Dan Paul Rogers.

Mark Wills, a popular Grand Ole Opry member, takes the stage at 4 pm.

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Carleton U grad latest to seek Carleton's PC nomination



Brandon Purcell hopes to become the Carleton provincial PC candidate.

OTTAWA – Brandon Purcell is the latest entrant seeking the PC nomination for the newly created Carleton riding in the next provincial election.

Born in Chagrin Falls, a village in rural Ohio, Purcell said that working his first job on a farm at a young age taught him the values of hard work and individual responsibility – values that shaped his belief system of today.

After high school, Purcell moved to Canada to attend Carleton University in Ottawa. He graduated this spring with an honours degree in political science.

For years, he was involved with the Cure Tay-Sachs Foundation, the help find a cure for the disease that killed his brother. In the Ottawa area, he has volunteered his time at numerous community events and festivals.

Purcell serves on the Carleton Federal Conservative Riding Association, and has been active at the federal and provincial level since coming to Canada.

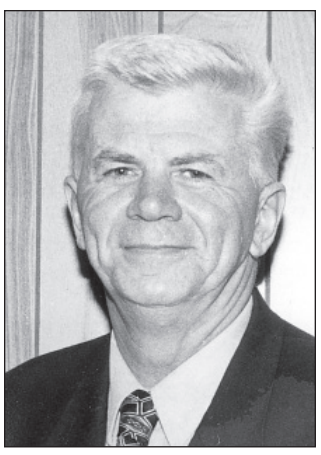
"I am running because I believe this province has great potential for ingenuity and prosperity, and that is being held back at every turn by a government that sees itself as the only solution to every problem," he said. "The current Liberal government does not believe in free market ideals, and has resolved to taxing and regulating business out of Ontario. We used to be the most prosperous province and the centre of all innovation in Canada, instead we have a government that has ballooned our debt and does not believe in any kind of fiscal restraint. I want to be part of a government that will restore common sense to Queen's Park, one that will acknowledge the problems Ontarians face and challenge them head on."

Purcell said that he is driven by the difficulties facing young professionals, and millennial in the job market.

"My generation is frustrated; we no longer live in a time where a four-year degree leads to a steady career, now we face a crisis of unemployment and underemployment," he said. "I want to help lead a new generation of leadership, one with new ideas and new perspectives that is paired with sensible policies."



Goldie Ghamari



Doug Thompson

Two others asking for Carleton PC nod

GREELY – With Carleton being the newest area riding contested in the next provincial election, the list of candidates is expected to be hefty.

Beyond the creation of a new electoral district, Nepean-Carleton's incumbent, PC MPP Lisa MacLeod, announced in May that she will be running in the new Nepean riding, her home base, in 2018.

With the perceived frontrunner sticking to the urban region, Carleton's largely rural vote is up for grabs.

The riding follows suit with the boundaries established prior to the last federal election. It is horseshoe shaped, stretching from Stittsville to Boundary Road and encompassing the communities of Riverside South and Findlay Creek, and the Rideau-Goulbourn and Osgoode wards.

In some respects, its composition is similar to that of Ottawa with a blend of urban development, rural villages, rich farmland, and a strong aggregate resource component.

The nomination process won't be completed until next year. As of press time, no nomination candidates have come forward for the province's other political parties.

Brandon Purcell is just the latest entrant, making it a three horse race to date for the Carleton PC nomination.

Also running are:

Doug Thompson

The longtime local politician threw his hat into the ring in June.

Thompson served municipally for 31 years. He was a councillor in the former Township of Osgoode for 14 years, and then served as mayor for three years prior to amalgamation. After Osgoode became a city ward, Thompson served as its councillor for another 14 years, often serving as deputy-mayor.

He opted to step down prior to the 2014 municipal election, instead throwing his support behind the eventual winner, George Darouze.

Thompson has had close ties with both MacLeod and Carleton Conservative MP Pierre Poilievre through the years. Already, MacLeod's husband, Joe Varner, is calling for Thompson to win the nomination.

Goldie Ghamari

A local lawyer and businesswoman, Ghamari first announced her intention to seek the nomination in May.

Beyond her legal and busies acumen, Ghamari sits as a director on several community boards, including the Women's Business Network of Ottawa and the Federal Conservative Riding Association of Nepean.

She has also netted some high-profile endorsements, including area agriculture and political luminary Vera Mitchell, and former Rideau-Goulbourn councillor Glenn Brooks.

ARAC approves three-year zoning for chip truck

by Jeff Morris

OSGOODE – Residents and workers in rural Osgoode Ward will soon have a new place to grab a bite, for at least the next three years.

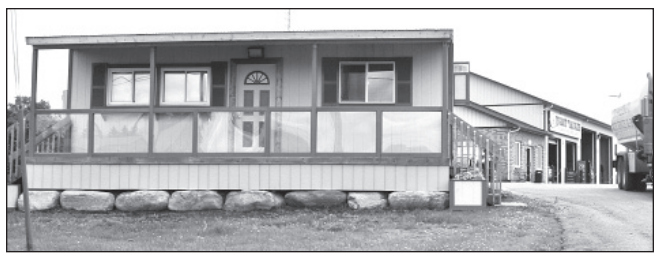
The City of Ottawa Agriculture and Rural Affairs Committee (ARAC) last week carried a motion to approve a three-year temporary zoning that will allow a chip truck at Osgoode Tire, located at the corner of Stagecoach and Snake Island Roads.

According to Councillor George Darouze, the chip truck would not have been an issue before amalgamation, as it would have been permitted under former Township of Osgoode bylaws.

Business owner Brian Kearns, having already purchased a structure for the property, submitted the rezoning application.

"This is a chip truck that will serve the community," said Darouze. "There are not enough places to eat in the area. Stagecoach and Snake Island Roads are also truck routes so there will be demand for it."

The property at 2605 Stagecoach Rd. is designated rural, which supports a variety of uses that are compatible with the rural nature of the area. The city's official plan notes the designation permits those non-agricultural uses that, due to their land requirements or the nature of their operation, would not be more appropriately located within urban or village locations. The current use is an automobile service station in a location that is five to 10 kilometres from other villages.



A chip truck at Osgoode Tire on Stagecoach Road will be opened after the City of Ottawa's Agriculture and Rural Affairs Committee approved a temporary rezoning of the property for three years.
Jeff Morris photo

Kearns wants the chip truck in operation this summer. Restaurants, however, aren't permitted under the present zoning.

Therefore, city staff determined that a temporary zoning bylaw amendment is appropriate. This way the chip truck can open on schedule, and the city can evaluate the possibility of a permanent restaurant-type use on the property.

At the end of three years, if Kearns wishes to continue with the venture, a new application will need to be submitted before permanent rezoning is considered.

Richard Woods supported the idea on behalf of the Osgoode Ward Business Association.

"There is no where in the area to get food," Woods said. "Even for the staff at Osgoode Tire, they have to leave for lunch and it's a half-hour in the car just to get somewhere to eat and back."

Not everyone at the meeting was supportive of the idea, however.

Trevor Brown, who lives next to Osgoode Tire, said he and his family would be impacted the most.

"Our main issue is that it doesn't appear to be a chip truck," he said. "It is more of a structure. There will also be an increase in noise and a lack of privacy for us."

Marian King, who owns a property across the road from the business, also spoke to the committee regarding the increase in noise and traffic. After the committee approved the three-year temporary rezoning, she had some harsh words for Councillor Darouze.

"This has been nothing, but a waste of my time," she said.

ARAC chair, Rideau-Goulbourn Councillor Scott Moffatt, told the gathering at the end of the meeting that it is important to note that approval is for three years only.

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DSCIA members see sights in Saskatchewan

by Graham Duke

SASKATOON, SASK. – Fifty-six members of the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association hit the Canadian prairie earlier this month.

On Sun., July 17, the participants flew to Saskatoon for the start of the five-day trip, which featured 18 stops, two city tours, and numerous guest speakers representing Saskatchewan agricultural businesses.

The group learned about crop irrigation at a water co-operative in the Lake Diefenbaker area, and discussed lentil, pinto bean, canola and flax crops that are not traditional to Eastern Ontario.

There was a visit to a 5,000-acre ranch grazing 2,000 head of beef cattle in the Moose Jaw area, a stop for lunch at a Hutterite colony, and a group photo in front of the set from the former CTV hit show *Corner Gas*.



There were 56 members taking part in this summer's Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association tour, which took them to various points in Saskatchewan. Stops included a water co-operative near Lake Diefenbaker, the Saskatoon Colostrum Company, and the set of the former CTV show *Corner Gas (pictured)*.
Graham Duke photo

As well, the farmer who owns the elevator at Rouleau (Dog River in the television series) toured members through the facility, and showed off how it worked.

In Regina, participants took a city tour, visited the RCMP "Depot Division" training academy, and a location of the Ritchie Brothers Auction.

Back in Saskatoon, the group visited the Canadian Light Source, which houses the latest particle accelerator, and the Saskatoon Colostrum Company, which area farms sends colostrum to.

At the Case New Holland plant, trippers saw where air seed carts and planters, and corn heads are made. The group also got to see the $11.5 million dairy research barn built at the University of Saskatchewan.

On the last night, a "picture perfect" garden supper was held at the Black Fox Farm and Distillery. At the farm, operators try different ideas, such as hascap berries, cut flowers for weddings, lily and pumpkin festivals, and different tastes of gin and vodka.

Dundas 4-Hers head west

by Cassidy Porteous

ABERNETHY, SASK. – A group of Dundas County 4-H members had the opportunity to travel to Saskatchewan this summer as part of an exchange within the national organization.

Ten local youth set out from the Ottawa International Airport with their chaperones, Heather McDiarmid and Andrew Machan.

Before taking off, the 4-H Heritage Club was born. Esther Hutchinson was elected president, and Caitlin Begg is vice-president. Maclean Machan will serve as secretary, and the press reporter is Cassidy Porteous.

The group's first meeting was held at the Tunnels of Moose Jaw. The session began with the 4-H Pledge, and then it was off for the tour. Titled the "Chicago Connection," the tour showcased how notorious gangster Al Capone lived in Moose Jaw for short periods of time.

The group's second meeting was held at the recreational centre in Wishart, Sask. It was the first session held with the club's exchange partners, and allowed all the participants to meet each other and play games before the guest speaker arrived.

During the meeting, members learned the differences between 4-H in Saskatchewan and Ontario, such as the age in which one can become a member.

At the third meeting out west, local members spent the afternoon at Motherwell Farm in Abernethy, Sask.

After the pledge was recited and games were played, participants toured the grounds and learned what it was like to live in the province during pioneer times. They also learned about the farm's namesake, William Richard Motherwell, who was born in Perth but headed to Saskatchewan to farm. He would also become the province's first-ever minister of agriculture, and go on to serve in the same role with the federal government.

Clipping for success

by Felicity Porteous

ORMOND – The 4-H Crazy About Cows Club held its annual clipping day at Ayrporte Farms in Ormond last month.

Members began by reciting the 4-H Pledge, and then discussed the EastGen Showcase and Junior Show being held in Spencerville.

Afterward, members split into three groups and each was assigned a Jersey heifer for clipping. Since it was a very hot day, participants clipped inside the superstructure where it was much cooler.

Club leader Ian Porteous ran the clipping demonstration, and then everyone taking part was given a chance to try.

Lunch was then served, and the group favourite was the slushie machine!

After the meal, members finished clipping and then took part in a showmanship clinic. Everyone learned a lot about showing skills, and then moved on to milking Jerseys in the barn.

4-H Update

Young gardeners get growing

by Paige Quinn

METCALFE – The Metcalfe 4-H Gardening Club has sprouted, and is off to a great start.

At the club's first meeting, members started with a historical walk through the village. It began at the old Town Hall, and ended at the Metcalfe Farmers' Market.

Members did a quiz on the historical tour. Everyone had a great time, and thought it was very interesting and informative.

Meeting was great, too! We met at leader Cheryl Sullivan's house where she showed the group her garden, and talked about plants and seeds. The group then went for a walk around the block to look at some of the local gardens, and watched a video on how to make a wood plank garden.

Seeds were also distributed. Club members will be growing bush beans, carrots, peas, squash, and marigolds.

Afterward, the club election took place. The president is Patrick Sullivan, and Joclyn Taylor will fill the vice-president role. The secretary is Caroline Taylor, and Paige and Ainsley Quinn will share the press reporter job.

The group's third meeting was held at the Osgoode Township Museum's heritage garden in Vernon. Members looked at the beautiful garden along with some old farm equipment in the barn. It was overwhelming to see how hard the volunteers work on the gardens.

The night ended with some delicious treats.

Best foot forward at airport

by Peyton VanDenBroek

OTTAWA – The fist meeting of the Dundas County 4-H Best Foot Forward Club took place at the Ottawa International Airport.

Members learned about proper airplane etiquette, completing the instruction with a true or false questionnaire.

The club's executive was also selected at the meeting. Fabienne Puenter was elected president, while Reuben VanDenBroek will fill the vice-presidential role. Bruce Porteous is the secretary, and the press reporter is Peyton VandenBroek.

During the group's second meeting, members learned how to be a good houseguest. They also wrote thank you cards to their host families, acknowledging the help during the group's exchange in Saskatchewan.

At the third meeting, members were taught proper behaviour when staying in a hotel. They also learned how to check-in, book a wake-up call, and how to respect other guests.

Satisfying a sweet tooth

by Martine Payne

WINCHESTER – The most recent meeting of the Dundas County 4-H Candy Club took place at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Winchester.

The session began with the 4-H Pledge, and was followed by the reading of the minutes from the last meeting.

Afterward, members made a variety of candy sushi and rock candies.

Discussions were also held about the different types of candy worldwide.



Seeing Eastern Ontario

A group of 4-Hers from Manitoba made the trip east recently for a 10-day excursion throughout Eastern Ontario. As part of an exchange with Carleton County members, the collective visited area landmarks, such as Parliament Hill in Ottawa, and toured the 1,000 Islands. On Thurs., July 28, the club members landed at Vriesdale Farms, owned and operated by the Velthuis family on Church Road in Mountain. Robert Velthuis (left) led the group through the massive free-stall barn erected on the property in 2014. It is now home to the farm's complement of calves, heifers, and cows, and features two robotic milkers, a feed pusher, and a 300-gallon bulk tank.

Press Photo – Uhrig

Are library closures a sign of progress?

Here we go again.

On Fri., July 29, by a narrow 4-3 vote, the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry County Library board voted to close three of its branches.

The targets include sites in Morewood, Dalkeith, and St. Andrews West.

Three villages that are nowadays nothing more than whistle stops between larger centres, but each in its heyday was thriving.

The ravages of time and economic circumstances, no doubt, caught up to each of them as folks moved on. Although, Morewood can still hold claim to housing one of the largest employers in the counties with Guildcrest Homes continuing to pump out factory-built models yearly.

Though, beyond that, there isn't much else to make the case for keeping libraries in these locations. Not when other branches are simply a short drive down the road.

But, that's the problem for some people — the drive.

In these rural regions, transportation has long been a burden for some.

Ride sharing measures have been implemented to get people to work and appointments, since not everyone has the luxury of owning an automobile.

For the library board, however, it comes down to dollars and cents. More specifically, whether or not it is wise to spend in low populated (which translates to low usage) areas.

The library is also fighting its own battle against technology, what with the advent of eReaders and streaming services like Netflix.

Though most frightening is the utter lack of public consultation when it came to making the closures. Obviously user data gave the board a clear picture of the easy targets. Each of these three branches already had their hours trimmed in the winter, yet immense public outcry saw the time loss reinstated.

It is unclear, and perhaps unlikely, that protests will save libraries in Morewood, Dalkeith, and St. Andrews West.

Board members no doubt want to avoid an about-face like in Williamsburg.

Libraries are sacred spaces for many.

The board must be ready to face off with the giant they have wakened.

Remember when…

1936

"The buildings on the farm of Irvine Baker, Nation Valley, narrowly escaped destruction by fire on Saturday afternoon, when a large pile of stumps and cedar fence posts caught fire and were completely destroyed," said the *Winchester Press* this week. "It is not known how the fire started."

1946

An editorial in this week's *Press* hoped to encourage larger donations to the ongoing Memorial Hospital Fund: "We know several people who pledged way below their capacity for giving. The more money the committee has available, the bigger and better hospital it will be."

1956

This week, the first set of triplets was born at Winchester District Memorial Hospital: "Ten history making minutes…and Mrs. Reginald Darling of Finch gave birth to triplet girls. It was a first for the nine-year-old hospital."

1966

This week, the *Press* reported that Wayne Hunt of Osgoode had caught a 36-pound muskie in the lower Rideau: "The big fish tested the utmost skill of the fisherman, landing him in a two-hour endurance test on a light line."

1976

"Predictions wrong, area tourism down," was a featured headline in this week's *Press*: "Rather than having record crowds seeking accommodations, the [recent] reports indicate July was the worst month in many years."

1986

"When the tubies took to the St. Lawrence River Sunday for the 16th annual Tubie Race, Danny Cassell managed to hang onto his status as King of the River for the seventh year in a row," said the *Press* this week. "An unprecedented 327 paddlers took part in the event this year."

1996

In this week's *Press,* it was reported that scuba diving lessons would be offered at the Winchester Centennial Pool: "OK Dive Instruction is bringing the scuba experience to the [village] Saturday…'A lot of people can't afford the classes, which run upwards of $200,' said instructor Tony Alberelli. 'This will be $20.'"

2006

A letter to the editor titled "Is the customer always right?" explained an ongoing problem the reader was experiencing at local stores: "The problem is that when I shop and buy 'specials,' I have to make sure the price at the display is the same at the till. I often get home and realize the price is wrong, and feel I have been taken."



This week in 2006, 11-year-old Diego Black (left) and his friend Joshua, 7, participated in a marathon to raise money for CHEO. The duo travelled by bicycle, scooter, and skateboard for the trip, which raised more than $2,000 for CHEO.

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The lost medals of the Canadian Cheetah



From the Other Side

by Jeff Morris

They are out there, somewhere.

They may be the two most significant gold medals in Canadian Olympic history.

But they are gone. Maybe they are in a box in an attic. Maybe they are displayed in someone's basement bar. Maybe they have just been lost forever.

In 1928, Percy Williams, the Canadian Cheetah, blistered his way to victory in the 100-metre final at the Amsterdam Olympics. Two days later, as the only sprinter entered in both the 100 and 200-metre races, he won his second gold medal of the games. His medals, maybe the most significant gold medals in Canadian track history, were stolen and never recovered.

Williams was born in Vancouver in 1908. He suffered from rheumatic fever at the age of 15, which left him with a heart condition. He was advised not to participate in strenuous activities, but he still excelled as an athlete in high school.

Unfortunately, he suffered a football injury. Without the advanced sports medicine of today, there were doubts Williams would be able to run again.

Despite these problems, Williams' reputation grew. He started to train as a sprinter and although he was a teenager, he was beating the fastest men on Canada's west coast.

Track coach Bob Granger learned of the fleet, undersized sprinter who could run the 100-yard dash in close to 10 seconds. He travelled west, and began working with Williams. In 1927, Granger and Williams took a job with the Canadian Pacific Railway waiting on tables and washing dishes to earn their tickets to Hamilton and the 1927 Canadian Olympic Trials.

Once in Hamilton, Williams put himself on the track and field map by tying the world record of 10.6 seconds in the 100 metres.

Williams, whose story is told in a book by Kingston writer Samuel Hawley, would become Canada's first great international athlete. On Hawley's website, he has copies of stories written in newspapers through the decades on Williams.

One of those stories is from 1971, where Canadian Press sports editor Bruce Levitt recounted a story from 1928 on how Granger motivated Williams for the 100-metre final. Granger knew that Williams could be motivated by hate. The day before the race, he penned a letter to Williams saying that he could not possibly win the race. He signed the letter from a person whom Williams disliked. Granger recalled that the next morning, "after stewing all night on adrenaline," Williams dusted the field and won gold.

Levitt wrote that Granger wept after winning the gold medal. In the 200-metre final, Granger was so excited that he was gripping a barbed wire fence during the race. When Williams won, Granger raced over to congratulate Williams with blooded hands.

In 1929, Williams toured the United States, winning 14 races, losing just two, and breaking or tying four world records.

In 1930, Williams would run for Canada in Hamilton in the first British Empire Games. He tore a quad muscle in the final, and he would never be the same. He would run in the 1932 Los Angeles Games, but he would not reach the final.

"It was as if the hand of fate had written after the Olympics, 'this far and no further," said Granger at the time, according to Levitt.

Williams would become an insurance agent. He had issues trusting people, and he would live with his mother and never marry.

He was a civilian aircraft pilot during the Second World War, ferrying aircrafts around the country.

In 1945, Williams was at home in Vancouver after being discharged. One of his friends, Sgt. Dick Moore, sent Williams a letter informing him that an imposter had posed as him at a track meet in Amsterdam.

According to a 1945 *Vancouver Province* story, Moore and another friend, Maj. Ed Roulstone, learned of Williams' appearance in a race and travelled to Amsterdam to see him.

"The P.A. system was extolling the virtues of the great Percy Williams," Moore wrote in his letter to Williams. "I looked around and asked, 'where's Percy Williams? The lad accepting the flowers was pointed out, so I immediately crossed over to the infield and approached him. 'You are Percy Williams?' I said. He said, 'Yes, how are you, Sarge?' So I left him and gathered a couple of officials, the press photographer, who had been making a newsreel of you, and denounced the imposter.

"We took him into a dressing room, where I cross-examined him… I convinced everybody that he was an imposter, and the officer from the paper phoned for the provost-martial. This guy was due to run in a relay race, but somehow scrammed before the race."

Williams lived with his mother until she passed away in 1977. In December 1979, Williams donated his gold medals to the BC Sports Hall of Fame. Just a few weeks later, they were stolen, along with gold medals from 1928, and Olympic medals from the 1960s won by swimmer Elaine Tanner.

The medals were never recovered.

Two years later, Percy Williams took his own life. No one saw it coming, no one knows why.

In 1995, a statue of Percy Williams was unveiled in front of BC Place Stadium. It's a statue I walked by dozens of times when I lived on the west coast and drove from Seattle to Vancouver for BC Lions home games.

I paid little attention to the statue, just as time has paid little attention to a man who, in 1928, put Canada on the map.



Live at the Old Town Hall

WINCHESTER – The Old Town Hall (also known as the Winchester Cultural Centre) is located at 478 Main St., and is wheelchair accessible (use side entrance), with free parking available.

Upcoming events for August include:

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Nationview still swinging for CHEO

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – The sixth annual "Swing for the Kids" tournament at Nationview Golf Course scored an overwhelming sum for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO).

The event, held last month, brought in $23,350 for the oncology department at the Ottawa-based medical centre.

Of that, South Mountain's Scotiabank branch donated $2,000 through its community funds matching program.

In total, 115 golfers took part in the daylong event, with the foursome of Ron Chisholm, Gary and Mike Graham, and Tom Ritskes finishing in the top spot.

Jean-Marc Dionne was the "closest to the hole" prize-winner, while Patrick Whiley won the putting contest, and Josh Biickert and Leighanne Durant were the "longest marshmallow drive" winners.

Robert Johnston was the golf ball drop winner of $500, and Sheldon McCarthy and Durant pounded out the longest drives. Mac Savoy put his ball closest to the CHEO bear, and Fraser Drury was the "three deck of cards" winner, earning a golf bag and executive club membership for his efforts.

The day's 50-50 prize went to James MacDonald, who took home $500.



This year's sixth annual "Swing for the Kids" tournament at Nationview Golf Course helped to raise $23,350 for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. Once again, South Mountain's Scotiabank branch donated $2,000 through its community funds matching program. Pictured are bank staff Nancy Miller-McKenzie (left) and Thomas Weatherbee-Martin, and tournament organizer Sheila Durant.
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Tubie or not tubie?

The 46th annual Tubie Festival took place Sat., July 30 and Sun., July 31 at the Morrisburg waterfront, and this year, teams were encouraged "Tubie Young," with the addition of a junior tubie race. Two junior teams registered for the race, but unfortunately were unable to compete as one of the team's tubes popped an hour before race time. "It's unfortunate that we had to cancel the junior race, but I'm so thankful for the volunteers who worked hard to make this happen," said Chamber of Commerce manager Geraldine Fitzsimmons. "We wanted to encourage young participants, and hopefully we can have a redo next year." Although the junior race didn't go as planned, participants still were treated with various prizes sponsored by Morrisburg's Pizza Castle, Subway, and McDonald's. Pictured are junior team members Ally Eamon (front, left), Emily Ellerington, Ethan Hamilton, Dorion Sheldrick, and Robbie Walker. Back row: Adam Barkley (left) , Jodie Robinson, Raevyn Baldwin, Victoria St. Pierre, Kaitlyn Merkley, Nolan Henry, Brendan Shaver, Jaymen Heuff, and Owen Fetterley. Press Photo – Gosselin

Last of the Red Hot Lovers opens Aug. 4 at Playhouse

MORRISBURG – A truly great comedy withstands the test of time, and continues to entertain audiences long after it's written.

Legendary playwright Neil Simon's *Last of the Red Hot Lovers* is one such comedy. After opening on Broadway in 1969, the comedy has gone on to brighten up stages around the world, and makes it's latest comic stop at Upper Canada Playhouse Thurs., Aug. 4 to Sun., Aug. 28.

Like all good comedies, *Last of the Red Hot Lovers* is about real people. Audiences identify with the characters because they reflect the life experiences we all face at one time or another. And like all great comedy, there's wit and wisdom behind the laughs, as some keen observations are made about the human condition with its trials and tribulations.

In the case of *Last of the Red Hot Lovers*, it's the character of Barney Cashman who's front and centre. Cashman is a 47-year-old owner of a fish restaurant, who married his childhood sweetheart and has lived a very ordered and predictable life up to this point.

But, inspired by the sexual revolution of the 1960's and the need to spice up his life as middle age is quickly disappearing, Cashman is looking for adventure outside his marriage. He chooses the security of his mother's New York apartment for an illicit affair – though the apartment is better suited for a bridge game with the ladies than a romantic dalliance.

He also takes great care to plan the event in every detail, including packing a bottle of scotch and glasses in his briefcase to cover up any evidence of the rendezvous. But, of course, nothing goes to plan.

His first attempt at broadening his romantic horizons is with Elaine, one of his customers, who is ready for action, but is quickly frustrated by Cashman's awkwardness and chattiness as he nervously tries to orchestrate the affair.

His next attempt is with Bobbi, a young and unstable would-be actress he met in a park, with whom he struggles to find anything in common. He finally arranges a date with Jeanette, the wife of a friend, hoping that familiarity will make an affair easier to craft. But she is overcome by melancholy and anger about her life, and soon she and Cashman engage in a meaningful and lively discussion about their lives with some surprising conclusions.

Last of the Red Hot Lovers is in the hands of four talented and experienced actors who are well equipped to bring this Simon comedy to life, and mine it for all its comedy and wisdom.

Brian Young plays Cashman along side his real-life wife Alison Lawrence playing Jeanette. Young was last seen in last season's hit *The Gentleman Clothier* and Lawrence in *Bedful of Foreigners*. Both actors have appeared on the playhouse stage throughout the past several years.

Playing Bobbi, the confused and challenged actress, is Maria Dinn, who ironically played a character also by the name of Bobbi in last season's Norm Foster hit *Hilda's Yard*. Viviana Zarrillo, last seen in *Whose Wives Are They Anyway* and also star of the musical *I Do! I Do!* several seasons ago, plays Elaine.

Last of the Red Hot Lovers is a co-production between Upper Canada Playhouse and Orillia Opera House, with Orillia's artistic director, Jesse Collins, directing and designing.

"Exchanging shows with other theatres is a great way to not only share our costs, but also share our work," playhouse artistic director Donnie Bowes said. "Last season we sent our production of *The Ladies Foursome* to Theatre Orangeville and next season we'll send another to Orillia Opera House."

For tickets, visit www.uppercanadaplayhouse.com or call 613-543-3713.



The Upper Canada Playhouse's latest summer comedy, *Last of the Red Hot Lovers*, opens tomorrow night (Thurs., Aug. 4). Brian Young stars in the leading roles of Barney Cashman, who becomes bored with his life and looks to spice it up with a series of affairs. *Courtesy photo*

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Hockey farmers

Hallville's Owen Guy, a member of the CCHL1 Kemptville 73's, recently launched his "Hockey Farm" through the Ontario Government's Summer Company program. Guy (left), assisted by Winchester's Thomas Fingler, a member of the CCHL1's Brockville Braves, put the young campers through their paces last Thursday (July 28) at Winchester's 100 Club Community Park. The sessions take place at the park on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 pm, and at the South Mountain Park on Wednesdays at 4 pm. The on-ice sessions are held at the North Grenville Community Centre Arena. Guy reports the turnout has been good, but attendance does vary due to summer vacations and family commitments.

Press Photos – Van Bridger

Hawks finalize coaching staff, hire Alex Barr

WINCHESTER – With registration for their 2016-2017 training camp set to take place in 16 days, the Winchester Hawks have announced the signing of 24-year-old Alex Barr as an assistant coach.

Barr, no relation to Hawks sniper Isaac Barr, will join head coach/assistant general manager Paulo Gagnon and assistant Dale Murdoch overseeing this year's on-ice operations as the club embarks on its second CCHL2 campaign.

Winchester president/general manager Keith Ashton told the *Winchester Press,* Barr rounds out the coaching staff and should connect with the players because he is close to them in age and has played in this league.

"Alex actually seems older than 24," said Ashton. "He is from the area [Osgoode], played his minor hockey there, played in the CCHL1 with the Hawkesbury Hawks and junior with the Metcalfe Jr. 'B' Jets before finishing his junior career winning a championship with the Casselman Jr. 'B' Vikings."

Ashton added that Barr has most recently been scouting for the Ottawa Junior Senators and coaching various levels of minor hockey.

"He is very familiar with the league and how it works," added Ashton.

"Paulo [Gagnon], Dale [Murdoch] and myself have met several times with Alex and will do so on a regular basis before camp opens," said the president. "They [coaches] are exchanging ideas on how to run practices and working on game-situation systems."

Ashton said the Hawks have also connected with Ottawa University in arranging for one of their graduates to complete their degree joining the club as a trainer, "It looks promising, hopefully it will work out."

Training camp

Because home ice at the Joel Steele Community Centre has been booked, the Hawks will hold training camp in Kemptville at the North Grenville Recreation Centre Arena.

Registration will be held at that facility on Fri., Aug. 19 between 2 and 3 pm. On-ice sessions will then run from 3:30 until 4:50 pm.

The following day (Sat., Aug. 21), the prospects will hit the ice in two waves - one at 7:30 pm and the other at 8:30 pm.

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He's come a long way

Bryan Helmer now VP of Bears' hockey operations

HERSEY, PA – Bryan Helmer's earliest hockey days were spent as a member of the Winchester Minor Hockey Association. During his formative years, the budding young defenceman also perfected his nifty footwork as a member of the Winchester Figure Skating Club.

Now, four decades later the former Winchester Public School student is an executive member of the American Hockey League's longest running franchise, the Hershey Bears.

On July 21, the Hershey Entertainment & Resorts Company (HE&R) announced that Helmer had been named vice-president of hockey operations for the Bears, the team he had been an assistant coach with during the 2015-2016 season. The news was released following general manager Doug Yingst's retirement after 34 years with the Bears.

Bill Simpson, president and CEO of HE&R. said he was pleased to announce Helmer's appointment.

"Given his outstanding leadership with our team and extensive experience with the area, we could not be more confident in the future of the Hershey Bears under Bryan's direction. Bryan has won with us as a player and has an impressive record as an assistant coach," said Simpson in the announcement. "He knows what it takes not only to win, but to carry on the important tradition of the Hershey Bears – both on and off the ice."

Helmer skated with the Bears from 2008 through 2010, seasons in which Hershey won two consecutive Calder Cup championships. This past season, Helmer, along with head coach Troy Mann, led the Bears to the Calder Cup final series.



Bryan Helmer

"Hershey, Pennsylvania, has always been a second home to me and it is an honour and a privilege to take this leadership role with a team as legacy-rich as the Hershey Bears," said Helmer in his acceptance speech.

He continued by saying, "This team meant so much to me during my playing career and is clearly a place that everyone in the AHL aspires to call home. I am very grateful for the opportunity to help this tremendous organization be successful for the long-term."

Finally home

Helmer spoke with the *Winchester Press* last week (Fri., July 29) and said he was always intrigued by the business side of hockey and wondered what went on in the front office.

"So, when the opportunity came up I talked it over with my wife Pam and we decided to take it," he said.

He started his new job on July 18 and said it has been a pretty smooth transition to this point and when he has been overwhelmed the office staff has been there to offer assistance.

"But, the main attraction to this type of job is the fact we as a family can finally buy a house and settle down," the new VP explained. "I figure we had to move every one or two years for the last 17 years. That has been hard on Pam, my son Cade (15) and daughter Rylan (11). Now we can call Hershey home."

Helmer explained that he is a liaison between the Bears, the AHL and the parent NHL club – the Washington Capitals. "I do get a say, but can't make a final decision on player signings," he added.

Helmer figures he is still young enough he could still go back to coaching, if necessary.

"I loved coaching, but in that job if things don't go well you might have to find another job in a year and move again."

He has had to make some big adjustments in his day-to-day routine.

"I'm working 9 to 5 for one thing. I have to wear a suit and tie. But, the hardest thing I have had to do is shave – every day, haven't done that for three years," he laughed.

In summing up Helmer said, "I can't believe I tricked so many people into paying me to play hockey. I have had to keep pinching myself all of these years and say is this real!"

The numbers

The North Dundas District High School graduate's hockey career began to blossom when he earned a six-game stint with the OHL's Belleville Bulls while rounding out his junior career with the Tier 2 Wellington Dukes.

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Black opens post season with 6-1 win over Yellow

CHESTERVILLE – During the regular Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League season, Lesley Ann Tupper won the scoring crown potting 22 goals and totaling 30 points in 13 games.

Tupper launched the league's post-season ringing up four goals and adding two assists as Black trimmed Yellow 6-1 in the opening game of last Thursday's (July 28) round robin twin bill.

The late game ended in a 2-2 draw between Green and the Blues.

Black claimed the pennant posting a 9-3-1 record. Green (8-4-1) was second, the Blues (5-7-1) third and Yellow (2-10-1) fourth. The championships will be decided on Thurs., Aug. 18 with the top two teams from the first two round robin games meeting for the "A" title and the third and fourth-place teams playing off for the "B" crown.



Goal!

Green's Janice Casselman (No. 5) signals that Alyson Erwin's shot from the point beat Blues' goalie Roxanne Crump at 11:11 of the first period of last week's Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League playoff game. The game ended in a 2-2 draw. Casselman's teammate Steph Dafoe (No. 12) ran interference on the play. *Press Photo – Van Bridger*

Tupper leads

Cashelle Baldwin held Yellow scoreless until Marissa Imrie (Cinnamon Boulanger) beat her with 2:27 left on the clock. The tally cut the deficit to 5-1, but that was it for Yellow's scoring.

Tupper cashed the first of her four goals burying a Karen Edwards relay at 18:25 of period one. Black surged into a 4-0 lead on shots fired by Jessica Winters (Tupper, Edwards at 18:01), Edwards (Tupper, Winters at 13:32) and Tupper (Paulette Levesque at 5:53).

Tupper (unassisted at 11:27) netted her hat-trick marker in period two and pumped in number four finishing a play started by Winters and Edwards with 20 seconds left in the game.

Geena Rose sniped the tying goal cracking home a feed from Alyson Erwin with one second left in period two. Rose's marker held up through a scoreless third frame as Green and the Blues settled for a 2-2 tie.



Stick to it

Lesley Ann Tupper (left) dueled Yellow's Amy Bekkers for ball possession in last week's (Thurs., July 28) Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League playoff game. Tupper, the league's regular season scoring champion, led her team to a 6-1 victory cracking four goals and setting up the other two. *Press Photo – Van Bridger*

2-2 tie

Erwin (unassisted) gave Green a 1-0 lead at 11:10 of the opening stanza. The Blues tied it up at the 3:42 mark when Jaclyn Crump (Lindsay Cummins, Kaila Beckstead) beat Green 'tender Patty Mitton with a high shot. Shaelynn McCadden (unassisted) got the Blues' go-ahead goal (2-1) with 6:40 left in period two setting the stage for Rose to fire the tying tally past Roxanne Crump a second before the period ended.

Barkley, Roles top 'A' class at Cedar Glen Men's Night

BOUCKS HILL – Kurtis Barkley and Wayde Roles turned in the best numbers playing "A" class on Men's Night at Cedar Glen Golf Course.

Barkley carded a low gross 33 and Roles golfed the low net 29 on July 28.

Randy Keller pounded out the longest drive while Andy Brown (No. 6) and Lyle Schell (No. 9) were closest to the pin winners.

Best in "B" class were: Darrell Shelp (LG 38), and Mitch Hutt (LN 30).

Tops in "C" class were: Bruce Kerr (LG43) and Tom Sloane (LN 32).

Ladies Night

Last week's Ladies Night winners included Sheila Bush – "A" class (LG 42), Corry Witteveen – "B" class (LG 58) Linda Murphy – "C" class (LG 62), lowest putts – Greta McGann and Sheila Bush – 15. Pat Monast won the 50/50 draw.

Hitsman posts low gross 39 in Sandy Row Men's League

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – There was a large turnout for New Life Feeds Men's League that produced a win for John Hitsman who shot a low gross 39.

The most accurate shooters last Wednesday (July 27) were Tony Eyre who left his shot closest to the No. 4 flag, Pat Norris was closest to the No. 7 pin.

Don Levere left his drive closest to the 150-yard marker. Brent Fawcett put his ball closest to the New Life sponsor sign. Jamie Hyndman belted out the longest drive.

Bill Berube, Shawn McPhee, Jeff Leclair and Larry Moore claimed the birdie skins.

There were nine winners (names posted in the club house) in the Lake Sandy Challenge.

Today's (Wed., Aug. 3) sponsor is the Royal Bank (Mary Anne Sears). Holmeshill Farms (Wray Holmes) will host on Wed., Aug. 10.

Hawks

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Exhibition sked

Winchester's four-game pre-season schedule opens at the Barbara Ann Scott Arena on Thurs., Aug. 25 where they will face the Ottawa West Golden Knights, at 7:15 pm.

The next evening (8:15 pm), the Hawks will meet the Clarence Beavers in Rockland.

Winchester fans will see their team in action on home ice on Sat., Aug. 27 when the Metcalfe Jets visit for an early 6 pm visit.

On Sunday (Aug. 28) at 4 pm, the Hawks will host a return engagement with the Golden Knights.

Showcase

The second annual CCHL2 Showcase is being held at the Bell Sens Complex where the Hawks will take on the Prescott Flyers on Fri., Sept. 2 at 7:45 pm before skating against the Westport Rideaus on Mon., Sept 5 at 2 pm.

Home opener

The Hawks will host the defending CCHL2 champion Casselman Vikings in their home opener on Fri., Sept. 9. Official face off is set for 8:15 pm.



Kingston bound

Nevin Guy dangled his way around the Jesters defence on this play in last week's (Wed., July 27) Dundas Men's Roller Hockey League game against Sobering's Snowbirds. Guy, who launched his junior hockey career starring as a defenceman with the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks, graduated from the OHL's Ottawa 67's this spring and will attend Queen's University in Kingston where he will extend his hockey career playing for the Queen's Golden Gaels. *Press Photo – Van Bridger*

Helmer

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In 1993, Helmer, as an undrafted free agent, was a walk-on at the New Jersey Devils training camp and earned a roster spot with AHL's Albany River Rats. He then went on and played 1,117 regular season games (third most in AHL history) in that league, as well as 146 in the NHL with the Vancouver Canucks, St. Louis Blues, Phoenix Coyotes and Washington Capitals.

The 44-year old Helmer set the AHL's all-time record for defencemen with 564 (120 goals, 435 assists). He is also the all-time leader in Calder Cup playoff games – 159. He has won the Calder Cup three times (Albany, 1995; Hershey 2009 and 2010) two as captain of the Bears, scoring 59 points (14 goals, 45 assists.

He was named to the AHL post-season AHL All-Star Team twice and in 2010-2011 received the Fred T. Hunt Memorial Award as the player who best exemplified the qualities of sportsmanship, determination and dedication to hockey.

He retired from his 20-year professional hockey career in 2012-2013 playing 24 games with the Springfield Falcons. Helmer's coaching career began in 2013-2014 as an assistant with the OHL's Peterborough Petes. The next two campaigns (2014-16) he was an assistant with the Bears.

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Pressure

Sobering Snowbirds Tyler Brown (No. 2) and Ryan Hay (No. 8) pressured J.H. Carpentry Jesters 'tender Barret Brundidge during last Wednesday's (July 27) Dundas Men's Roller Hockey League contest but weren't able to cash in. Jester defender Will Fawcett (right) tied up Hay on the play. The Jesters survived a late rally by the birds and won 9-8. *Press Photo – Van Bridger*

Jesters clinch fourth victory, shut down Snowbirds 9-8

CHESTERVILLE – Ryan Byers pumped in what would be the deciding shot as the J.H. Carpentry Jesters sawed off their second consecutive Dundas Men's Roller Hockey League victory.

Byers notched his unassisted goal with 1:35 left in last Wednesday's (July 27) contest and it held up as the GWG as his squad improved to 4-10-0 by edging the second-place Sobering Snowbirds (10-4-0) 9-8.

The second game on the midweek twin bill went into the records as a 15-9 decision for the top-ranked E. C. Carruthers Crushers (12-2-0) who flattened Doug "Bubba" Ferguson's Plumbers (2-12-0) 15-9.

First half goals by Pete Klein-Swormink (Justin Heuff, Will Fawcett at 27:54), Byers (Matt VanDelst, Heuff at 21:56), Matt VanDelst (unassisted at 20:09), Scott Jones (Heuff at 14:25) and Heuff (unassisted breakaway at 11:07) opened up a 5-0 lead for the carpenters.

The Snowbirds finally broke up Barret Brundidge's shutout with 3:02 left in the session when Owen Guy snapped in Nevin Guy's rebound. With just nine seconds left before the half ended Tyler Brown (Rob Thurler) sliced the Birds' deficit to 5-2.

Sobering's crew outscored the Jesters 6-4 in the second half and closed the final gap to 9-8 with 18 seconds left on the clock when Derek Simms buried a Tom Fingler relay, but could not cash the tying tally.

Heuff (2-4-6), Klein-Swormink (3-1-4), Byers (GWG, 2-1-3), VanDelst (1-1-2), Scott Jones (1-1-2) and Fawcett (0-1-1) produced the Jesters offence.

Owen Guy (2-2-4), Nevin Guy (1-2-3), Fingler (1-2-3), Simms (1-1-2), Tyler Brown (1-0-1), Ryan Hay (1-0-1), Michel Thurler (0-1-1) and Rob Thurler (0-1-1) collected points for the Birds.

Crushers 15 – Plumbers 9

Captain Mike Thompson was the top producer for the Crushers cracking three goals and drawing four assists as the league-leaders pumped Bubba's Plumbers 15-9.

It was close (7-6) at the half, but the high scoring Crushers out gunned their opposition 8-3 in the second session on their way to win number 12.

Thompson (3-4-7), Austin Carruthers (3-3-6), Chris Embury (3-1-4), Brandon Buma (2-2-4), Dustin Tinkler (1-3-4), Tyler Jones (0-4-4), Jake Byers (1-2-3), Kyle Beehler (1-1-2) and Ryan Thompson (0-1-1) contributed to the Crusher's success.

Steve Cameron (4-2-6) paced the Plumbers attack with six points. Dale Ferguson (1-3-4), Steve Mattice (1-3-4), Ryan Romans (1-2-3), Alex Krumins (1-2-3), Pat Thompson (0-2-2) and Mike Gore (1-0-1) rounded out the stats.

Sonics grab share of first place, WR4 United suffers second loss

MOUNTAIN – A 2-1 decision against the Lynwood Lightning has moved the North Dundas MR3 Sonics into a share of top spot in their Ottawa Carleton Soccer League divisional standings.

North Dundas (9-2-0) and the Arnprior Spurs (9-1-0) have each collected 27 points, five more than the Lynwood Spartans (7-1-1).

Nathan Crump buried a rebound from the top of the 18-yard box and his first tally of the season held up as the GWG as the Sonics edged the Lightning 2-1. Dylan Roberts cashed the opening North Dundas marker netting a scramble-induced goal early in last week's (Wed., July 27) match played at Mountain Community Park. The Sonics led 2-nil at the half.

The Sonics will meet the OSU Rangers (2-6-1) tonight (Wed., Aug. 3) at Lytle Park. Next game on their Mountain pitch is set for Wed., Aug. 10 when the Falcon Strollers Academy (4-4-1) will pay a visit.



The North Dundas MR3 Sonics (9-2-0) moved into a share of first place in the Ottawa Carleton Soccer League standings with the Arnprior Spurs (9-1-0) following last week's (Wed., July 27) 2-1 decision over the Lynwood Lightning in Mountain. Sonics' Gijs Cornelissen (right) and a member of the Lightning tracked the ball during the match. *Press Photo – Van Bridger*

Second loss

Tasha Huisman cracked her 10th and 11th goals of the season, but the markers weren't enough as the North Dundas WR4 United fell 3-2 to OSU Edge (2-8-2) in Chesterville last week (Thurs., July 28). Huisman is now tied for first place in the divisional scoring race. North Dundas' record fell to 6-2-1, good enough for 19 points and third place in the standings (nine teams). Undefeated OSU Vortex (8-0-0) holds down first place.

The United will host the last-place Ottawa Fusion (0-7-1) tomorrow (Thurs., Aug 4) at the Chesterville Fairgrounds.

MR6 United

The North Dundas MR6 United (3-4-3) swings back into action tonight (Wed., Aug. 3) when they take on the Smiths Falls Strikers (2-8-0) on the Chesterville pitch.

Old Timers

Robin Gowan rang up his second goal of the OT5 campaign only to have his North Dundas United (2-7-0) side fall 3-1 to the visiting Saigon United Truong Sa (6-2-1) last Friday (July 29).

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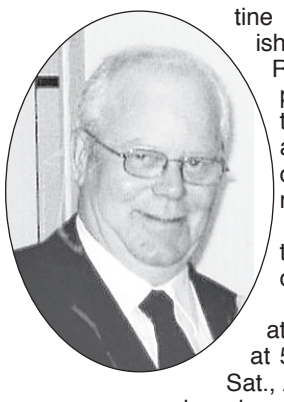
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Don Barkley of Mountain passed away peacefully at home on Fri., July 29, 2016. He was 67.

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By Don's request, cremation has taken place with no formal visitation or funeral service.

A backyard gathering will be held at the home of Christine and Kerry at 579 Townline Rd. in Kemptville on Sat., Aug. 6 from 12 to 4 pm. Everyone is welcome.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of Canada.

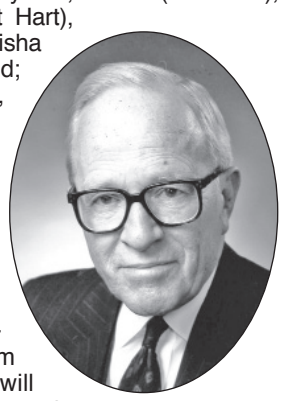
The arrangements are entrusted to Byers Funeral Home in South Mountain (613-989-3836).

Online condolences may be made at www.byersfuneralhomeinc.com

S. Earl Freeland

Earl Freeland passed away peacefully at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on July 26, 2016. He was 94.

He leaves behind his wife of 68 years, Louise (Kirkwood), and his daughters, Gloria (Robert Hart), Debbie (Leonard McLean), Trisha (Brian Barkley), and Julia Freeland; his grandchildren, Rhonda, Jeff, Chad, Trevor, Andrew, Sarah, and Erica; and 11 great-grandchildren. Earl is survived by his brother, Carl, and predeceased by brothers Doug, Ron, Reg, and Harry.



Friends and family are invited to a public visitation at Byers Funeral Home, 2990 Church Street in South Mountain (613-989-3836), on Fri., July 29 from 11 am to 12:30 pm. The funeral service will be held at 1 pm, followed by interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville. A luncheon at the South Mountain Library will follow.

Donations may be made to Winchester District Memorial Hospital or a charity of your choice.

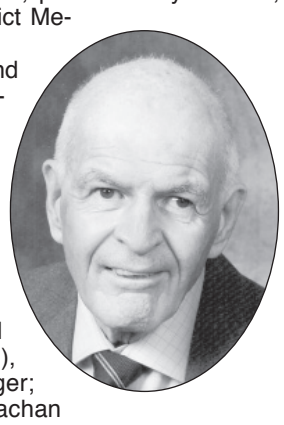
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James Gillmoure MacLean

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Jim MacLean, a loving, caring man, passed away on Sat., July 30, 2016 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, in his 75th year.

He was the beloved husband of Susan "Patricia" Sheehan MacLean for 37 years. Jim was the son of the late Dr. Dougald MacLean and Dorothy MacLean (Gillmoure). He was the dear brother of Thomas MacLean (Irene) of Kingston, Judy Stringer (Eric) of Bridgewater, N.S., and Dianne Pollock (Bill) of Winchester. He was the special "Uncle Jim" to Bruce, Alison (Mike), Paul (Michelle), and Katrina Stringer; Rob Pollock (Karen); and Kim Machan (Andrew). He will be sadly missed by his great-nieces and nephews, Ainsley and Charlotte Darrach; Brooke Stringer; Adam, Kyle, and Mason Pollock; and Maclean and Caleb Machan.



Friends and family were invited to visit the Daniels Chapel of Hulse, Playfair & McGarry, 472 Main St. in Winchester (613-774-1117), on Mon., Aug. 1 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm. Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Mary of the Presentation Church, 10 Church St. in Chesterville, on Tues., Aug. 2 at 11 am, followed by interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Donations may be made to Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Nor-Dun Seniors Support Centre, or St. Mary of the Presentation Church.

Condolences, tributes, and donations may be made online at www.hpmcgarry.ca

Michael 'Mike' Weldon Poulin

Michael Poulin, suddenly on Sat., July 23, 2016, left this world to go to his hobby farm in heaven. He was 59.

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



Family and friends paid their respects at the Daley Family Funeral Home, 6971 Bank St. (between Scrivens Dr. and Metcalfe corner), on Thurs., July 28 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm. A memorial service was held on Fri., July 29 in the chapel of the funeral home at 11 am.

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

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MAXVILLE — Competitors and visitors from across the country swarmed Maxville Fri., July 29 and Sat., July 30 for the 69th annual Glengarry Highland Games.

More than 240 highland dancers from across Canada and the U.S. competed both days, and close to 1,600 pipers and drummers appeared during Saturday evening's Massed Bands event.

The heavyweight events attracted large crowds as competitors from different Scottish clans went head-to-head to prove who was the strongest, most agile, and skillful during the caber, the stone, the hammer, and the sheaf toss events.

The "Wee Bairns" tent was a new feature of the games this year intended to include younger children into the two-day event. The kids' area promoted Scottish traditions with a variety of activities, including a Scottish puppet show and musical sing-alongs.



Sadie Park (left), Olivia Kyle, Brianna Dakin, and Fiona Kyle took a break from the Highland dance competition on the sidelines.



Brothers Alec (left), 15, and Hamish McDonald, 12, have only been playing as a guitar-violin duo for about a month, but decided to try out the stage for the games.



Padraic Moore from Hillier, Ont. was a force to be reckoned with during the amateur heavyweight competition, and a fan favourite it seemed, as his throw in this photo was for the crowd, not points.



Jack Boyter was enamoured with all of the open motors at the Ottawa MG Club's British Car Display. *Press Photos – Gosselin*



Nicholas Jerinas and Catherine Varvaro from the Montreal Pipes and Drums competed during the North American Pipe Band Championships, where there were 55 bands from six provinces and eight U.S. states.

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SOUTH MOUNTAIN FAIR AUGUST 18th - 21st, 2016

Your $20 includes:
Admission
Unlimited Rides
Concerts & Dances
Weekend All Inclusive Pass $50
$10 admission Saturday & Sunday
Excludes Concerts, Midway and Grand Prize Draw

LIVE MUSIC

Kerosene Creek
AGE OF MAJORITY
Friday - 8pm

Blackwell Band
AGE OF MAJORITY
Saturday - 10:00 pm

Unwound
with special guests Dan Ducharme, Dan Paul Rogers & Dusty King Jr of the Ottawa Valley Country Music Hall of Fame
ALL AGES WELCOME
Sunday - 1:00pm

Mark Wills ALL AGES WELCOME
Sunday - 4:00 pm

Terri Clark ALL AGES WELCOME
Saturday - 8:00 pm
Come early, maximum capacity 2000 people!

EVENTS

Thursday
Special Day for Special Friends 11:00 am - 2:00 pm
Midway Opens 4:00 pm
Opening Ceremonies 6:00 pm
Truck Pull 7:00 pm
Beer Gardens with DJ 7:00 pm

Friday
Demolition Derby 7:00

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

Sunday
- Ecumenical Church Service – 10:00am
- Poultry Show
- Heavy Horse Show
- Miniature Horse Show
- Kids Mountain of Fun Tent
- JR Farmers Olympics
- Antique Tractor Pull
- Vanderlaand's Petting Zoo

Children's Entertainment Tent Includes:
Little Buckaroos Sat. 11am, 2pm, 4pm
ABRACADABRA Steve Warburton Magician Saturday 2pm
Elephant Thoughts Sat. 11-5pm, Sun. 12-4pm
Glass Slippers (Cinderella & Sleeping Beauty) Sat. 11-4pm,Sun. 12-3pm (Meet & Greet for pics)
Corn Maze All Weekend
Children's Entertainment funded by the Government of Ontario

GRAND PRIZE GIVE-A-WAY EACH DAY!
★ Haircuts for a year for a family of four from Liz's Hair Design - Value $630
★ Family membership pass for 1 year from Sandy Row Restaurant Golf Club - Value $1,200
★ $750 worth of in-store gift certificates from Winchester BMR
★ $1,200 in grocery certificates from 4 of your participating community Foodland stores. Winchester, Osgoode, Greely & Iroquois
★ An evening out with Byers Limousine with a 14 passenger Lincoln Navigator, from one residence within Dundas County. Value over $700