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Main Street boutique blooming into second Winchester location

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER – The village gained and lost with the recent closure of Annable's Jewellery and Gifts.

What's gone is a longtime anchor in Winchester's business community, but what's gained is an expansion of an already thriving clothing boutique.

Main Street Clothing Company co-owner Lisa Williams is branching out to meet the needs of all consumers in the region.

"This is an expansion, not a move," she told the *Winchester Press* last week.

What it means is the shop's current location will be reworked to become Main Street Clothing Company Family Apparel, while 513 Main St. is being overhauled to become Main Street Clothing Company Ladies Fashions and Accessories.

Ideally, Williams is hoping to have the second space opened by the first weekend in October.

"What the two locations means most is we'll be able to offer everything people have been asking about, and looking for," she said.

Work is already well underway to shed a small part of the former jewellery store's image as interior updates started as soon as the building's ownership changed, while exterior improvements began in earnest earlier this week.

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School time again

Educator Karen Lewin kept an eye on the many students descending from buses as classes were back in session at Winchester Public School Tues., Sept. 5. Throughout both the Upper Canada District School Board and Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario, students and staff marked the unofficial end of summer that day, while in some cases pupils had already returned to the books in other area school boards. *Press Photo – Uhrig*

Mighty oaks from little acorns grow

Saplings a growing tribute



Two Vimy oak saplings have been planted to the east and west of the Battle of Hill 70 memorial in Mountain. *Press Photo – Uhrig*

MOUNTAIN – Two tiny saplings sit dwarfed by the war memorial in the background, a tribute to those who came before and who paid the ultimate sacrifice.

It's hoped, however, that the additions will grow wild and free, soon to be majestic forces of nature in Mountain Memorial Park.

The Vimy oaks as they are known were planted ahead of a late August ceremony marking the 100th anniversary of the First World War's Battle of Hill 70.

Each sapling has a storied history, one that is entwined with both the horrors of war and the peace that came after so many hard-fought battles.

Lieut. Leslie Miller, a soldier with the Canadian Expeditionary Force, sent acorns home to Canada that he gathered up after the Battle of Vimy Ridge in April 1917.

These acorns are now large majestic oaks on Miller's former farm, today the home of the Scarborough Chinese Baptist Church.

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Chris Bazinet has resigned as the public works director for the Municipality of South Dundas after four years in the position. *Press File Photo*

SD public works director resigns

MORRISBURG – The Municipality of South Dundas will need to begin its search for a new public works director.

The position became officially vacant on Mon., Aug. 28, when Chris Bazinet made an unexplained exit from the municipal office in the morning.

He's the third department manager to resign since council was elected in 2014.

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Sooner than expected

WDMH Foundation funds 10 ADC units

WINCHESTER – The team at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation are thanking donors for contributing to the purchase of 10 automated dispensing cabinets (ADC), which arrived in a big truck on Thurs., Aug. 31.

"This delivery was a direct result of the generous spirit of our local communities," said the foundation's managing director, Kristen Casselman. "The foundation originally set out to fundraise for five ADC units and a pill packager, but our donors stepped up once again. Because of that, we were able to fund the second phase of the project much sooner than anticipated, funding all 10 ADC units and the pill packager."



Ten new automated dispensing cabinets were delivered to Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Thurs., Aug. 31. *Courtesy photo*

The new ADCs, and accompanying pill packager, ensure the right drugs are dispensed to the right patient at the right time.

They are similar to a vending machine that dispenses pre-packaged medication. Only one medication drawer can be unlocked at a time – both when stocking the machine and when a nurse is getting a patient's medication. This simplifies the process and increases patient safety.

WDMH staff are now working on a detailed implementation and training plan.

The new machines are expected to be up and running by next spring.

Main Street

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"It was important that we freshen things up and make them our own," she said. "But, there are things to keep, like one of Annable's old counters and other unique details… It's a good building that just needed a freshening up."

In the business' current space, which opened for the first time three years ago next month, a men's line will be expanded and there will be an increase in the amount of children's clothing available.

"In the space now, the men's section has not grown… It's actually shrunk some in three years," Williams said.

She's targetting quality clothing that everyone will want, but is also launching a selection of specialty items. Through a partnership with The Safety House in Ottawa, Williams' store will carry Carhartt work clothing and boots and will offer embroidery services. (Already an agreement has been struck with the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association for a variety of apparel.)

"I think this will mean something to local folks," she said.

In the second space, it will be an increase of countless lines of clothing already proving to be sought after.

"It's a separate location with a different atmosphere, and that's something I had to think about when expanding," Williams said. "Between both stores there will be a place for everyone to shop."



Main Street Clothing Company co-owner Lisa Williams is prepping for the opening of her business' second location a stone's throw away from her current shop next month. *Press Photo – Uhrig*

Oaks

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The First World War wiped out all but one native oak known to survive in France today. Miller's foresight, however, allowed for the repatriation of saplings to their original territory on Vimy Ridge. Saplings have also been distributed to communities throughout Canada, including the two now calling Mountain home.

Bazinet

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According to CAO Shannon Geraghty, the municipality and Bazinet have "mutually parted ways," although he could not provide any further comment on the matter.

Bazinet began his stint with the municipality in April 2013, taking over from the former public works director Hugh Garlough, with the intentions of eventually retiring in the area.

Originally from Timmins, Bazinet had worked in the public works department within communities in Northern Ontario, Northern Quebec and Ottawa.

The municipality will now review job descriptions for the public works director position at an upcoming council meeting to determine the best options going forward.

Bazinet could not be reached for comment by press time.



Helping out

The Winchester Lions Club are helping one of its longtime volunteers offset some education expenses. During a recent presentation, three members handed over a $500 contribution to Eric McKikkeron (third from right) who is off to Cambrian College in Sudbury this fall. McKikkeron arrived at the club's Main Street thrift store on a cold day in March, looking to get a start on the mandatory 40 hours of community service he'd have to complete before his high graduation. He stuck around throughout four years of secondary school, volunteering his time every Saturday. McKikkeron is pictured alongside thrift store treasurer Guy Belliveau (left), manager Suzanne Belliveau and club president Doug Padbury. *Courtesy photo*

POLICE BLOTTER

South Dundas man apprehended

CARDINAL – A mid-morning search warrant execution led to the arrest of three men at a County Road 2 home in Cardinal.

Grenville County OPP, with assistance from the provincial police force's Community Street Crime Unit, the Emergency Response Team and the K-9 Unit, raided the home at approximately 10 am.

Officers recovered more than $10,000 worth of stolen property and arrested three people.

Travis Towns-Chapman, 26, of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal Township faces charges of possession of property obtained by crime (more than $5,000), and possession of methamphetamine. Mark Chapman, 50, also of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal Township faces the same charges.

Towns-Chapman was to appear in court Fri., Sept. 1.

Also facing charges is Christopher Cinnamon, 45, of South Dundas. His list of offences includes possession of property obtained by crime (more than $5,000), possession of methamphetamine, and failure to comply with recognizance.

Both Chapman and Cinnamon are to appear in Brockville court Fri., Oct. 20.

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Expansion efforts underway at Ben's Pioneer Gas Bar

WINCHESTER – A big hole is just the beginning of a significant expansion at Ben's Pioneer Gas Bar.

It is the first official sign of a project that has been a longtime coming at the County Road 31 business.

Continual delays pushed the start-date further and further into the future, but progress ultimately persevered.

Currently, the local station features eight gas pumps and a diesel pump, along with a convenience store. (Elva Garlough owns the property, while the station proprietor is Ben Henry.)

The property is set for a bump in square footage as the entirety of the facility will be positioned further west. Included in the upgrade are a larger gas station (10 nozzles for gas and two for diesel), an increased convenience store and an onsite Tim Hortons drive-thru, and a car wash.



Major expansion is coming to Ben's Pioneer Gas Bar. *Press Photo – Uhrig*

Empire Construction owner Edsel Byers will be erecting a building to the north of the site, and will include a chip truck in his plans.

The initial proposal for the gas station expansion would have seen it on the land Byers will use; however, problems arose due to the proximity of a municipal well and adjacent source water protection area.

As well, the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry, which oversees maintenance of County Road 31, raised concerns about an increase in traffic patterns following expansion. To comply, site entrances have been moved and narrowed, and turning lanes will be added to the highway to allow vehicles entering the site to slow down without obstructing north or southbound traffic.

The growth will come at a cost to commuters, as the current gas station will be forced to close as expansion efforts intensify. The pumps will be run dry by the end of September, and the shutdown will last a minimum of four months.



Members of the South Mountain Fair Board and the Dundas Milk Committee recently donated $5,000 to Township of North Dundas' planning director Calvin Pol, whose wife, Carolyn, is currently battling stage 4 melanoma. Pictured at the cheque presentation are Hugh and Dianne Fawcett, Al and Jo-Anne McCaslin, Pol, and Nick and Lynn Thurler. *Press Photo – Gosselin*

From milking stool to funding tool

Hand-milking contest auction sale generates $5K

by Alicia K. Gosselin
Press staff

WINCHESTER – Organizers of the hand-milking contest at this year's South Mountain Fair recently donated $5,000 to help support Calvin Pol, Township of North Dundas' planning director, and his wife Carolyn, who is currently undergoing cancer treatment.

The funds were generated during an auction sale of four unique milking stools – built and donated by Bert Doornwaard specifically for the contest – to members of the community.

Fair board members Dianne and Hugh Fawcett, and Jo-Anne and Al McCaslin, along with Dundas Milk Committee members Nick and Lynn Thurler, presented the cheque to Pol at a private gathering on Fri., Sept. 1.

"We really wanted to dig in and help out in any way we could," said Dianne. "We can't imagine how difficult it has been for [the Pols], so we hope that this can make a dent in some way."

Carolyn is currently battling stage 4 melanoma, after being diagnosed with the aggressive cancer earlier this year. She was able to get surgery in March, but new tumours were detected in June.

Recently, the Pol family received news that the provincially funded cancer treatments were not working for Carolyn, and that the cancer is spreading rapidly.

As there are no further publicly funded options, her doctor recommended the family pay privately for the latest available and more promising combination treatment. However, the government does not cover the expensive treatment.



Calvin and Carolyn Pol.

In an effort to lessen the financial stress that comes with combatting cancer, the Pols started a fundraising campaign on the crowd-funding website, YouCaring.

As of press time, $49,178 had been generated for Carolyn's cause.

"We have been humbled by the outpouring of love and support during this difficult trial, and feel truly blessed," said Pol. "We are comforted with the many prayers and love extended to our family."

To make a donation, visit www.youcaring.com/carolynpol-905214. For those that would prefer to send a cheque in the mail, it can be sent to 1568 South Russell Rd., Russell, ON, K4R 1E5.

Longtime CDSBEO education director William Gartland to retire in January

KEMPTVILLE – The longtime director of education for the Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario (CDSBEO) is calling it a career.

William Gartland announced his retirement last week, departing in January 2018.

He's been a teacher and administrator in Catholic education for 32 years, being at the helm of the regional school board for the past 11. Previous to that, he was the board's superintendent of human resources.

Gartland was also a former principal, vice-principal and teacher with the Ottawa Catholic School Board, where he also served as assistant to the director and manager of corporate affairs.

As the CDSBEO's director, Gartland has overseen a number of initiatives, including the development of several notable mental health initiatives for which the board has been recognized. He's also made contributions to improved student achievement, and strengthened and expanded community outreach through the development of new partnerships and co-ordinated response programs.



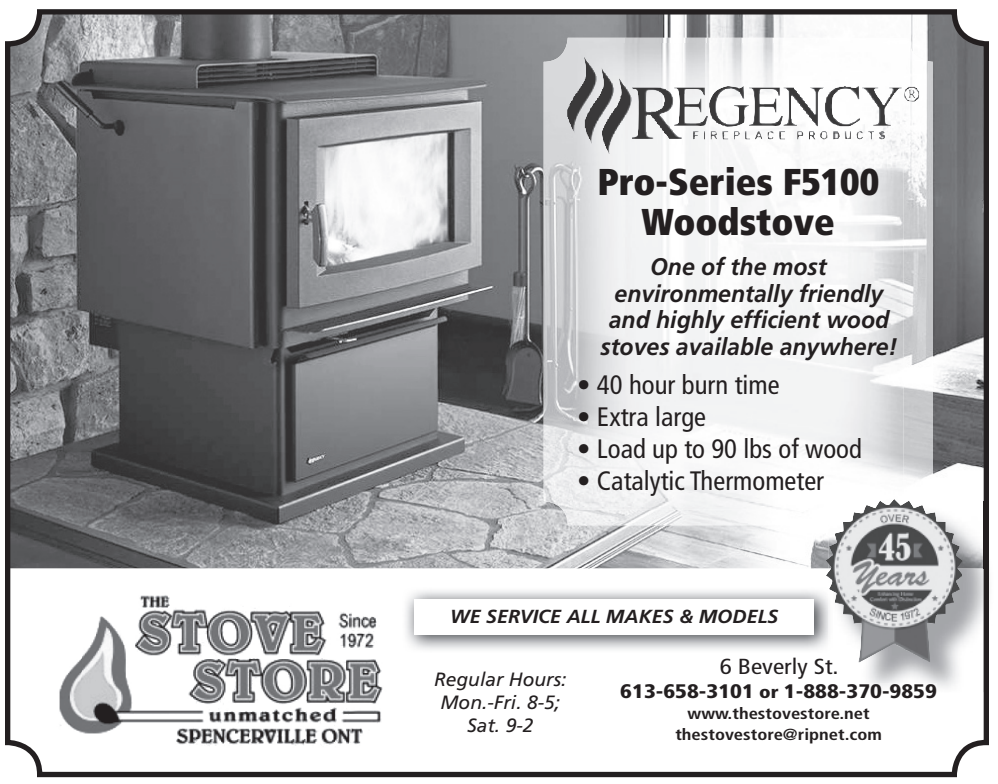
William Gartland

Gartland has also been part of a number of provincial committees, including his role as vice-chair of the English Catholic Committee of Directors of Education.

"I have enjoyed my vocation as an educator during these past 32 years," he said. "Of course, it is difficult to leave and I will miss the people from all parts of our board. We are a great Catholic community, and I leave with a spirit of appreciation for all the blessings I have been given [throughout] the years. It has been a tremendously rewarding career."

CDSBEO board chair Todd Lalonde noted that Gartland has guided the collective with a "great vision for positive growth" that has resonated throughout its schools.

"We are most grateful to Bill for having accepted the challenge as director some 11 years ago," Lalonde added. "Under his guidance, the board has continued to excel as one of the most highly regarded Catholic boards in the province."



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Round and round

The Municipality of South Dundas' first-ever roundabout, located on County Road 2 in Iroquois, should be operational within the next three weeks. It's welcome news for a project that started off slowly, but picked up pace throughout the summer as underground utilities and other infrastructure was taken care of. More than anything, it is new territory for the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry, which is using the $1.39 million Iroquois addition as its entrance into the world of roundabouts. Two more are planned for Long Sault, though their implementation is proving more complicated given the advanced features to ensure the safety of cyclists and pedestrians. Roundabouts are becoming the intersection of choice provincewide, given the rising maintenance costs associated with traffic light systems.

Press Photo – Uhrig

House of Lazarus seeks celebrity for Sports Night

MOUNTAIN – Know anyone famous?

The House of Lazarus (HOL) is looking for a celebrity from the sports world to attend a fundraising event this November.

The goal is to draw a big crowd for the inaugural Sports Night fundraiser in Winchester. All proceeds from the event will go directly to HOL, which serves more than 100 local families each month through its food bank alone. HOL also supports nearly 1,200 families and individuals each year through outreach programs, such as Food with Friends (gift cards to purchase food for the Kemptville Youth Centre and Dundas Youth Centre) and starting-over kits for fire victims.

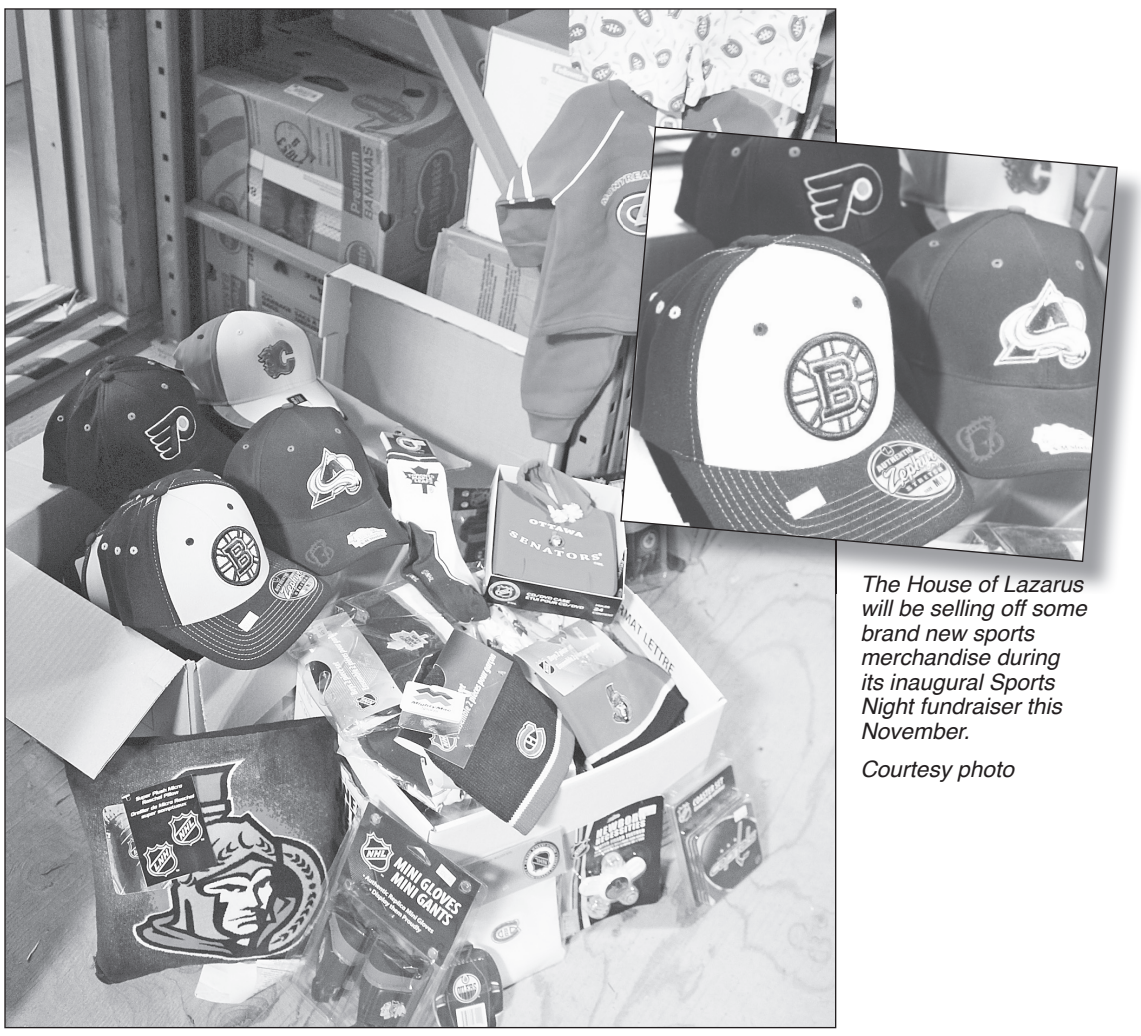
The Sports Night fundraiser idea stems from a recent significant donation of brand new sports merchandise, featuring teams from the NHL, MLB, NFL and NBA. The donation includes hats, shirts, pajamas, pillows, wallets, sleepers, ornaments, sweaters, jackets, socks, bags, toddler jerseys, mittens, and more.

"We will have everything you could ever need or want for your sport-loving loved one just before Christmas rolls around," said HOL operations manager Jennifer Westendorp. "But we need someone from the sports world to draw people in to the event. We haven't had any luck reaching out to various athletic organizations and teams in the region, so we thought putting the call out to the community might help us make a connection."

Having a celebrity – such as a retired Ottawa Senators player – make an appearance and sign some autographs for fans could mean the difference between selling some of the merchandise and selling out of it, Westendorp noted.

"Having a celebrity at our event will bring in significant funds for the House of Lazarus and all the money we raise goes right back into the community," she added.

If you know of any sport celebrity who may be willing to help out with the event, contact HOL by calling 613-989-3830 or emailing hol@houseoflazarus.com.



The House of Lazarus will be selling off some brand new sports merchandise during its inaugural Sports Night fundraiser this November.

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Allen Hills won the two-furrow mounted plow class, and will now compete at the international contest near Walton, Ont. later this month. *Courtesy photos*

A field of furrows at plowing match

MANOTICK – The Ottawa-Carleton Plowmen's Association welcomed competitors from throughout Eastern Ontario to its annual match late last month.

Held at the corner of Brophy and Moodie Drives, on the Charles Brophy farm in southwest Ottawa, a field of 19 plowers took part in the Sat., Aug. 26 competition.

A day earlier, on Fri., Aug. 25, a brief opening ceremony took place, followed by a VIP plowing event, which Cumberland Ward Councillor Stephen Blais won.

There was also a plowing workshop led by Allen Hills and Jean Marc Dessaint, both of whom demonstrated the finer points of both the science and the art of plowing.

Competition winners included:

• Horse class – jointer plow, amateur – Samuel Bourgon, Dalkeith

• Two-furrow mounted plow (open split required) – Allen Hills, Ashton

• Two-furrow mounted plow, amateur (open split not required) – Morgan Stinson, Kemptville

• Antique tractor, prior to 1945 – Jean Guy Thivierge, Hammond

• Antique tractor, 1946-1960 – Jean Marc Dessaint, Sarsfield

• Antique mounted plow – Nicole Calande, Alfred

• Overall horse land – Samuel Bourgon

• Overall antique land – Jean Marc Dessaint

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Jean Marc Dessaint of Sarsfield was the big winner at the Ottawa-Carleton Plowing Match (Fri., Aug. 25 and Sat., Aug. 26), taking home top titles in a number of categories. He now moves on to represent the region at the International Plowing Match later this month.

Chesterville Fair shows – the results are in!

Tractor Pull RESULTS

CHESTERVILLE – There were 71 entries in this year's annual Tractor Pull at the Chesterville Fair, which attracted hundreds of fairgoers to the grandstands.

There were no entries in the Antique 3,200-pound, 4,200-pound, and 11,200-pound categories.

In the Antique 5,200-pound and under category, Jamie Chant of Elgin placed first with his 1949 Farmall, while Winchester's Ryan Fawcett took home second place with a Farmall 1953, and Rob MacDonald of North Lancaster placed third with his 1955 Allis Chalmers.

Chant also placed first in the Antique 6,200-pound and under category with his tractor, while Troy Patterson from Portland came in second place with his MM 5-Star 1958, and Morewood's Bob Walker placing third with his 1954 Farmall.

In the Antique 7,200-pound and under heat, Patterson placed first with his MM 5-Star, Inkerman's John Markwell placed second with his 1959 Farmall, and Winchester's Brett Bartholomew came in third with a 1959 Farmall as well.

Markwell took home first-place prize in the Antique 8,200-pound and under category, with Cory Hotner from Kemptville placing second, and Bartholomew taking home third place. Bartholomew was also the only entry in the 9,200-pound, taking home a guaranteed first place with his 1955 Case 400.

Stewart Graham from Arnprior was presented with a first-place title in the Farm Stock 7,200-pound and under category, with Chesterville's Michael Vingerhoeds coming in second, and Harry Crombach of Lansdowne placing third.

In the Farm Stock 8,200-pound and under heat, Stewart Graham placed first, Chesterville's Dan Byvelds in second, and Harry Crombach in third once again.

Vingerhoeds took home the top title in the Farm Stock 9,200-pound category, with Morewood's Kyle Como taking second place, and Robert Feenstra of Athens coming in third place.

In the Farm Stock 11,200-pound and under heat, three entries from Winchester took the top three spots – Jonathon Stoodley (first), Brett Bartholomew (second), and Taylor Scheepers (third).

Scheepers and Bartholomew came in first and second respectively in the Farm Stock 13,200-pound category, while Mountain's Alex Markwell came in close behind in third place.

Craig Carruthers took home the first-place title in the Farm Stock 15,200-pound category, with Steven Scheepers of Chesterville and Ralph Oschmann of Vernon placing second and third respectively.

The prizes in the open category for heavy tractors were given to Leroy Dejong of Chesterville (first place), Jacob Jaquemet of Winchester (second place), and Craig Carruthers of Morewood (third place).

Beef Show RESULTS

CHESTERVILLE – It was the seventh annual youth beef show at this year's Chesterville Fair (Fri., Aug. 25 to Sun., Aug. 27), with a variety of cattle breeds presented by 4-H members aged five to 21 years old.

Breeds shown at the beef show included Angus, Simmental, Blonde d'Aquitaine, Hereford and Piedmontese cattle.

Owen Hamilton placed first in the peewee showmanship class, with his sister Samantha Hamilton coming in right behind him.

In the novice showmanship class, Chiara Farina placed first, Teegan Hamilton placed second, and Caitlin Begg took third place.

Denver Bolton was the sole 4-Her to come out on top in the intermediate showmanship class.

Kelly Somerville took home the first-place prize in the senior showmanship class, while Holly Somerville was presented with second place, and Philip Ferguson placed third.

The champions in each class were also named. The Champion Junior Showperson was Chiara Farina, while the Reserve Junior Showperson was Teegan Hamilton.

Kelly Somerville took home the champion senior showperson title as well as the champion showperson prize, with Denver Bolton taking the reserve title in both categories.

The junior champion female cattle was presented by Teegan Hamilton, while Denver Bolton showcased the reserve champion.

Kelly Somerville was named the senior champion female, with Caitlin Begg coming in second.

The supreme female title went to Teegan Hamilton with her Charolais heifer, Red Rocks Dancing Dixie.

Hunter Horse Show RESULTS

CHESTERVILLE – This year's Hunter Horse Show went off without a hitch at the Chesterville Fair on Sat., Aug. 26, which was one of two horse shows during the event.

The Western Gymkhana Horse Show was cancelled due to wet weather earlier in the week, while the Hunter Horse Show managed to move their show ring to a grassy area that was dry enough for the full-day competition.

In the walk and trot division, the champion showperson was Gwendolyn Paul with her horse Pitch Perfect, while the reserve title went to rider Desmond Warren with his horse Aged to Perfection.



Debbie Caughell and her 27-year-old horse Prince (Aged to Perfection) placed first in the Hunter 150 Horse Show, and were the 2' Hunter Division champions.

Press Photo – Gosselin

Debbie Baldwin placed first in the 2' Hunter division with her 27-year-old mare Aged to Perfection, while rider Kalista Filella came second with Pitch Perfect.

Emma Askew was the sole champion rider to place in the 2'3 Hunter Division with her horse Kiss My Class.

Marie Baldwin also rode Kiss My Class in the 2'6 Hunter Division, taking home the champion title. Krista Strader was the reserve champion in the category, with her horse Moonshine.

The Hunter 150 winners were Debbie Baldwin (first place, Aged to Perfection); Emma Askew (second place, Kiss My Class); Krista Strader (third place, Moonshine); and Marie Baldwin (fourth place, Kiss My Class).

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Another hused departure in South Dundas

What's up in the Municipality of South Dundas now?

Fresh off a summer of torrential rain and other activity comes word that the southern township is without a public works director.

Yes, it is said that Chris Bazinet and municipality "mutually agreed" to part ways at the end of August.

He becomes the third manager to split since the 2014 municipal eleciton, which brought in the current crop of council members under the leadership of Mayor Evonne Delegarde.

Before Bazinet, South Dundas' longtime CAO Stephen McDonald quietly packed up and left, but not before taking countless public thrashings at the council table.

Before McDonald there was South Dundas' first-ever full-time fire chief Chris McDonough who was brought in to shake up the township's fire service after years of quality of service and equipment decline.

McDonough was never truly accepted, however, as certain council members didn't agree with his hiring, nor did firefighters at the municipality's various detachments.

His life got no easier after the most recent election.

McDonough got locked in his fair share of verbal joisting matches at the council table, going toe-to-toe with councillors Marc St. Pierre and Bill Ewing more than once. Each politician had previously been members of South Dundas' fire service, and were vocally opposed to McDonough's plans.

There was also former economic development officer Nicole Sullivan, who it is believed saw the writing on the wall and got out with her head held high. Rumblings also indicate that other employees have had duties slashed as a final means of impending replacement.

All of this makes Bazinet's departure come as no surprise.

Sitting in the gallery at a South Dundas council meeting is sometimes a front row seat to a verbal pummeling. The now former public works director took countless shots, and gave some back, at a July meeting.

Were each of the now departed employees bad at their jobs? It's possible.

But what is becoming more and more clear is that certain members of the reigning council have agendas, and if you don't fall in line, you're gone.

Of course, it will never be publicy admitted. The stories no doubt have a way of getting out. Quite simply, it makes the municipality look bad.

Will voters agree next year?

Remember when…

1937

This week, the *Winchester Press* reported that a local farm worker, Jules Friatos, had been badly gored by a bull as he entered the cow pasture: "The bull had always been a quiet animal until recently when he showed signs of viciousness. For this reason, the hired man always took a pitch fork with him when he went near the animal…which is the next best to a ring in the bull's nose for bringing it under control."

1947

The *Press* reported this week that two local cheese plants were closing, affecting more than 400 milk patrons in the area:
"The Kraft Food Company of Canada, with two large cheese plants located at Berwick and Newington, will suspend manufacture on Sept. 8. The decision to cease operation follows the recent requisitioning of all cheese for export by the Dairy Products Board."

1957

This week's *Press* reported that there was a record enrolment for the school year at Winchester High School, with 246 students signing in on opening day.

1967

In this week's editorial, the *Press* printed the results of a survey carried out across the country by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce for Canada's 100th birthday, asking what the best part of living in Canada was: "Freedom – 43 per cent; Working and living standards – 13 per cent; Canadians respected – seven per cent; Many resources – five per cent; Peaceful country – three per cent; Other – nine per cent; Can't say – 20 per cent."

1977

"The search for a Brinston girl and her Toronto cousin reported missing last week after a visit to the Canadian National Exhibition ended Thursday when they were found at a Gloucester township home," reported this week's *Press*. "'They phoned to make excuses on why they were late, and I was short and cut them off,' said Mrs. Dorothy Deforest, one of the mothers, adding that the two girls were then afraid to come home."



This week in 1977, the Williamsburg Pioneers captured the championship trophy at Cardinal's annual Dundas Senior Laborfest Fastball Tournament. Pictured are coach Gord McMillan (front, left), Jim Shaw, Larry Cooper, and Wade Roles. Back row: Gerry Morrell (left), Russ Casselman, Gerry Belanger, Doug Casselman, Bill Hogaboam, Roger Morell, and trainer Ken Barber.

1987

"Immersion funding needed, say area nurses," was a front-page headline in this week's *Press*: "Area public health nurses say they are willing to learn French, but they say someone in the ministry of health bureaucracy has been slow in helping the nurses to comply with the requirements of Bill 8."

1997

This week, the *Press* reported that construction workers in Mountain unearthed a human skull belonging to an eight-year-old girl, later identified as Margaret Ellen Bellway, who died in 1881 of diphtheria

2007

"The Ontario government is building a sports complex in the community of Embrun as part of a larger project to develop a Canadian International Academy of Hockey," reported this week's *Press*.

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When so little says so much



From the Other Side

by Jeff Morris

I found myself at Alfred Taylor Park near Osgoode recently, and it reminded me of an old man I met there a few years ago.

He stood on the dock pointing out into the Rideau River. His hook had a rubber worm with a glow-in-the-dark tail, and he was casting it out into the water.

He smiled as I approached him. He was a friendly man, and he had a warmth about him that made me want to engage him in a conversation.

"Are they biting?" I asked, simply opening a dialogue.

He smiled and even laughed.

"No," he chuckled. "Not today."

The night before, someone had driven through the park and left deep tracks in the soft ground. I envisioned some punks with a truck and a case of beer, thinking it was great fun to destroy what is a special place for the old man and his fishing rod, or for the families that come to the park for picnics or to launch their boats into the water.

"Did you see all the damage they did to the park?" he asked me, as we both looked at the picnic table that had been flipped into the water. "They got pretty much every sign and garbage can here."

He smiled, he was thinking what I was thinking.

"You know, they'll come and fix this up in no time and it probably won't cost anything. I wonder what kind of damage those kids did to their truck? What on earth were they thinking?"

He shook his head, turned back to his rod, and muttered something like "Awww, young people," under his breath.

There was about a half moment of silence, and then the old man opened up.

"I love coming here," he said to me. "I'm going to have lunch up the road at the River Bend today. I like to go for Chinese food there. You know, I had cancer, and after I had my treatment, I lost a lot of my taste buds and I can't produce saliva."

He paused, and smiled, finding that silver lining in the dark cloud of his fight.

"But you know what?" he said with a sly twinkle in his eye. "I could never eat Szechwan food before because it was too spicy. Now, I love their Szechwan food up there."

He cast his line out into the water again, pleased with the distance he got.

"Hopefully there are some bigger fish out there. I'm only getting little nibbles from rock bass close to the shore. I guess they like the glow-in-the-dark tail on the worm, but then they realize that the worm is bigger than they are."

We look down into the water below the dock where we are standing. We see a school of about a dozen tiny rock bass.

"They aren't worth the bother," he said. "There's better stuff out there further."

I ask him if he came here often.

"Sometimes," he said. "I had an hour to kill before I have my Chinese food, so it's a nice, relaxing way to pass the time."

He pauses.

"You know," he said, "I hear everyone complaining about the weather this summer, but I don't mind it at all."

He looks up and surveys the dark clouds in the sky. There was a coolness in the air. Like so many other days this summer, we stood there breathing in air that said that it was going to rain any minute. Eventually, it sprinkled, but the big rain held off until that night.

"I like this weather," he continued. "When I was in the Army, I was stationed in Manitoba one summer. That was hot. It was so hot that you would get a sunburn right through your T-shirt. We don't get the heat like they do out there. But you know what? Ever since that summer, when it rains, I just think back at how miserable that summer stationed in Manitoba was, and how much I would have loved to just stand in the rain and fish. It's not so bad, you know."

Eventually, we wished each other well and I cleaned up my trash and strolled back to my car. We never exchanged names. For some reason, the formalities of an introduction and a handshake seemed unfriendly and almost inappropriate. We shared a moment.

As I walked back to my car, parked up the hill, my mind raced. I thought of the man and how that little 10-minute exchange was so enlightening. I thought of how a guy can say so much about life by saying so little about fishing. I rolodexed through my mind to think of my favourite movie characters. I had imagined in my mind, by the time I put the key in the ignition, that I was a young Ernest Hemingway who had just spent a profound moment with Dr. Archibald "Moonlight" Graham from one of my favourite movies, *Field of Dreams*.

Sometimes it takes a man with a fishing rod and a positive outlook on life to put your own life into perspective. I'll never forget that man, and to this day, as I drive by Taylor Park, I always peek down to see if he is there.

In the meantime, I think I will ask the Diva if she wants Chinese food tonight. I have a craving for Szechwan chicken.

Letter to the Editor

Time for a change in ag politics

The Editor:

Farmers and members of District 11, which includes Dundas County, are voting this week for their choice in who represents them at the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

This year, we have an opportunity to vote for someone local in Jackie Kelly-Pemberton. Jackie is well known in agricultural circles not only here in Dundas, but the entire area.

She has been president of our local federation where she has represented farm interests, has worked with South Nation Conservation to ensure their policies do not interfere with what agriculture does while maintaining a respect for the environment, and has worked with local municipalities as well.

Jackie has proven leadership skills, which she honed by being part of Class 14 of the Advanced Agricultural Leadership Program, including being awarded the Richard Lichty Award. For this she has nominated by her peers after showcasing her passions for communities, agriculture and the faith in the ability of people to make a difference in the world we live.

She has been key in organizing the local agricultural gala in the spring, which has given back to the community in major ways.

I believe it is time for change at the OFA. If you are a member, please take the time to vote this week before the 4:30 pm deadline Fri., Sept. 8.

Having Jackie at OFA will not only be good for Dundas, but for all those who farm in District 11, as well as Ontario.

Please cast your vote for Jackie today.

Steven Byvelds
President, Dundas Federation of Agriculture
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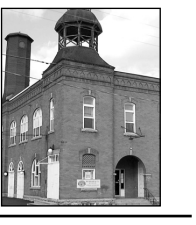
Upcoming events for September

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.



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Welcome back

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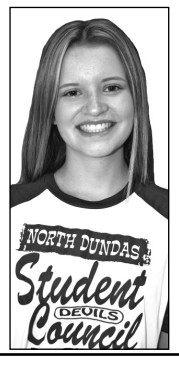


NDDHS Notes

by Rosie Backes

This is going to be an exciting year, and we have already had a great Grade 9 orientation as student council, Link Crew leaders and teachers introduced students to their new environment.

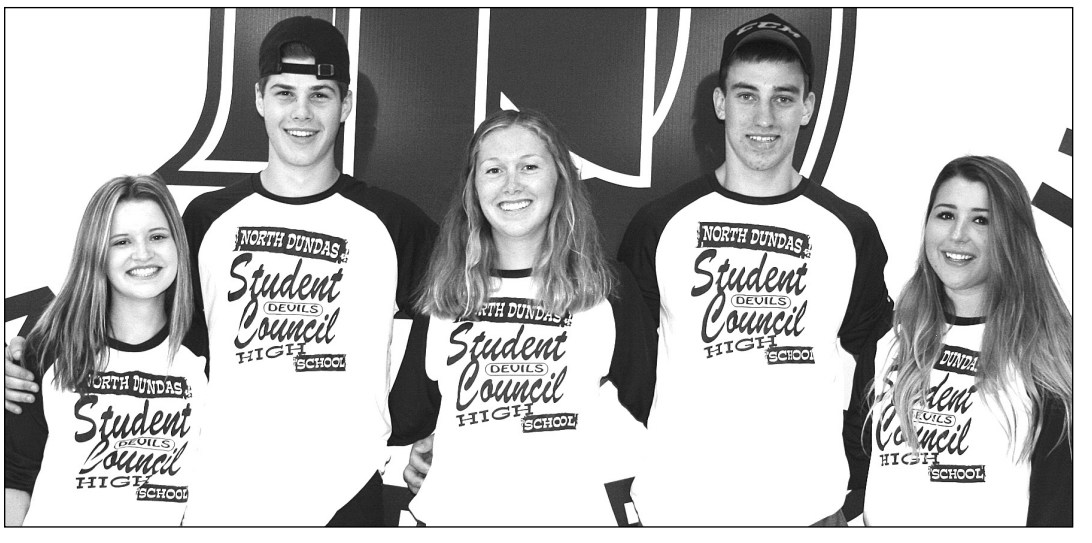
Student council has a lot planned for the coming year.

These plans include spirit days, dances and sporting events.

Also, as many of you may have noticed, NDDHS has a fresh new look, both inside and out.

Coming up this week is picture day tomorrow (Thurs., Sept. 7), and Fri., Sept. 8 we have house colour day.

Be sure to check the chalkboard in the hallway to find out your colour!



Student leaders

North Dundas District High School's new student council leaders were introduced during Thurs., Aug. 31's Link Crew Day at the Maple Ridge-based educational facility. The 2017-2018 members are Rosie Backes (left, minister of communications), Jarrett Williams (minister of athletics), Payton Halpenny (prime minister), Curtis Barkley (minister of commerce), and Katherine Steele (minister of social activities).

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If your children take the bus, make sure they know these five simple rules: arrive at your school bus stop five minutes before its scheduled stop; wait for the bus a safe distance away from the side of the street; stay back from the bus until it comes to a complete stop; if it's dark, wear retro-reflective material and stay visible to drivers; and if you miss your bus or if it never arrives, go straight back home.

For those who walk or ride a bicycle to school, help them choose the safest and most direct route. If there are no sidewalks, make sure they know to walk facing traffic or ride their bicycle with the traffic. Teach them to cross streets only at crosswalks and to always check for cars to the left first, then right, then left again.

In the car, respect school bus traffic laws, which means coming to a full stop, from both directions, until the bus's red lights stop flashing. If you're preparing to make a right turn, be aware of bicyclists approaching from behind you on that side. Keep an eye out for children crossing the street, especially during hours when the school day starts and ends. Slow down in school zones, and be watchful for children running to catch the school bus.



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How about them apples?

The village's newest McIntosh apple farm, AppleStock Orchard, will be open for its second season ever on Sat., Sept. 9 at 1341 Merkley Rd., northwest of Winchester. Pictured are owners Josh (left) and Haley Mackie, and Emily Terziano.

Press Photo – Gosselin



AppleStock Orchard



Mountain Orchards

New orchard pops onto scene for second season

by Alicia K. Gosselin
Press staff

WINCHESTER – The village's newest McIntosh apple farm, AppleStock Orchard, grew from being an abandoned grove to producing a bumper crop of fruit in just a few years, thanks to the efforts of first-time farmers Josh Mackie and Emily Terziano.

The orchard, located at 1341 Merkley Rd., will be open to the public for its second season ever on Sat., Sept. 9.

Mackie and Terziano moved to the 10-acre farm in 2013, believing there was great potential for restoring the once-operational orchard. However, when they first started pruning and trimming the overgrown property, it proved more difficult than they thought.

"I knew the apple trees were back there, and I always had the idea to eventually create a pick-your-own orchard," said Mackie, who grew up in Ottawa. "But when we first got here, there were hardly any leaves on the trees – they could've been dead for all I knew. There wasn't a single apple for a couple of years."

It took some time, education, and a little trial-and-error before the couple finally saw a couple of apples growing on the trees.

Last year was the first year Mackie and Terziano implemented a full spray and integrated pest management program, and were truly intentional about nursing their apple trees into full bloom.

And they were blown away by the results.

"It was such an amazing crop for our first year, we didn't really expect it," said Terziano. "We tried hard, but weren't even able to [sell and use up] 90 per cent of the harvest because we just weren't ready for how much would grow. We called [Community Food Share], House of Lazarus, and Shepherds of Good Hope, giving away thousands of pounds of apples, and still didn't put a dent into it…But it was the boost we needed to know we could do this, it was possible."

There has proven to be a steep learning curve by treading a path into the farming community, and Terziano added the new journey has been both "terrifying and exciting."

In the past year, other local producers have slowly introduced themselves to the couple as well, creating connections with the farming community.

According to Mackie, this year's crop of 1,000 apple trees has grown to be bigger, better, and juicier than last year. Eventually, the couple would like to create fresh apple cider as an added product at the orchard.

"We're a little more prepared this season," he added. "But we're still a work in progress."

The duo also have other full-time jobs – Mackie as an electrician, and Terziano with the Government of Canada – so are relying on the help of their families to keep the operation running smoothly in its first few seasons.

Those wanting to pick apples from AppleStock Orchard can either purchase the baskets at the farm, or bring their own baskets and boxes. The apples can be picked up for 75 cents per pound, no matter how much or how little.

The orchard will be open on Saturdays and Sundays from 9 am to 5 pm, with other weekday openings to be announced on their Facebook page in the near future.

Bumper crop blesses Mountain Orchards' historic 85th season

MOUNTAIN – An ample amount of summer rain has helped to produce a healthy abundance of apples at Mountain Orchards, a welcome addition for its 85th season.

Longtime co-owners Phil and Shelley Lyall, along with Bob Hobson, have been churning out the popular fruit since first taking over the Clark Road farm in the early 1970s.

Although, this year officially marks eight-and-a-half decades since the first of what has become many apple trees was planted on land west of Mountain.

John Allen came first, using saplings from the original McIntosh farm in Dundela. Up next were the Gibson brothers, who took over the operation following the Second World War and became the first to offer the "pick your own" option, a first for Eastern Ontario.

The Lyalls and Hobson are just the third owners of the orchard, and each has made an effort to make the business bigger and better.

Beyond apples, today's incarnation of the farm includes a family fun zone, a corn maze, a full-scale bakery and storefront.

The delicious red fruit is the mainstay, however, and the orchard now boasts more than 10 varieties, including favourites such as McIntosh, Lobo, and Silken.

This year also marks the first for pears at the farm, with Bartlett's and Clapp's ready for picking.

Mountain Orchards is open seven days a week for apple picking until October.


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Above:
Andi Charbonneau found that it tickled when she tried her hand at feeding the sheep at the petting zoo.
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Left:
Rob McLachlan (left) and Vince Chiarelli from the Grays and Blues of Montreal, a history association that recreates the daily life of soldiers and civilians from the 1860s, set off cannon shots during the fair.
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Stormont County Fair

Big anniversary bash coincides with Canada 150

NEWINGTON – It was a huge hoorah during this year's Stormont County Fair (Fri., Sept. 1 to Mon., Sept. 4) as the event celebrated its 150th anniversary, which coincided with the country's big birthday year.

In commemoration of the sesquicentennial milestone, fairgoers were able to experience the sights and sounds similar to the county's first-ever fair held in 1867 through a heritage village, with volunteers dressed in traditional costumes, and showcasing the history of the event throughout the past 150 years.

Families also participated in old-time games and activities, including a milking competition, a confederation parade, and the unveiling of a time capsule.

There was entertainment from the 1860's as well to showcase period music and sounds.

Many of the old favourites were also enjoyed at the fair, including the annual demolition derby, the tractor pull, classic auto show, the three-pitch baseball tournament, and, of course, the midway rides.



Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MPP Jim McDonell was one of many to address the crowd during the fair's opening ceremonies Sat., Sept. 2. *Susan Sloane photo*





Inset:
Brooke Ponsen enjoyed a kiddie ride at the midway.
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Above:
The Canada 150 celebration proved to be a big theme at this year's Stormont County Fair (Fri., Sept. 1 to Mon., Sept. 4), even during the annual demolition derby.
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Left:
Area 4-Hers spent much of the weekend in the show ring.
Susan Sloane photo

More good things to come

The staff and management at Seaway Valley Pharmacy would like to begin with a note of appreciation for all their loyal customers.

The pharmacy in Winchester has persevered through many changes this past year – the biggest being the transfer of ownership to Sutinder Sandhar and Tamer Farag. Together they have brought a wealth of resources and new services to continue the excellent and regionally renowned patient care and customer service.

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"It is very important to me that Seaway Valley Pharmacy continues to flourish as this is my community, too," says Sutinder.

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Junior Hawks pass pre-season tests with two wins

WINCHESTER – A 10-1 thumping at the hands of the Embrun Panthers opened the Winchester Hawks Central Canada Hockey League Tier 2 (CCHL2) exhibition season.

But, with an infusion of new talent, the Hawks rallied and nipped the Athens Aeros 4-3 in Kemptville on Saturday (Sept. 2) and edged the Panthers (5-4) in Embrun on Sunday (Sept. 3).

The real season begins this weekend with a pair of games at the CCHL2 Showcase in Ottawa. Winchester is scheduled to meet the Carleton Place Junior Canadians on Saturday (Sept. 9) at 5:15 pm and take on the Perth Blue Wings on Sunday (Sept. 10) at 8 pm. Those games will set the stage for the Hawks home opener at the Joel Steele Community Centre on Friday (Sept. 15).





Mauled by Panthers

The Winchester Hawks' exhibition schedule opened at the Joel Steele Community Centre last Thursday (Aug. 31), where the Embrun Panthers pounded them 10-1. Facing the veteran Embrun lineup the just-assembled Hawks weren't able to handle the Panthers pressure. Winchester newcomer Kyle Kuehni (No. 24) struggled against an Embrun defender and Winchester's starting goaltender Daniel Cristea faced 21 shots and gave up six goal in the first period. ***Right:*** Embrun's Noah Johnston celebrated his team's opening goal scored by Noah Haymes.

Press Photos – Van Bridger

Home opener

Preceding the opening face off, which will launch the Winchester Hawks Hockey Club's 50th season, there will be an on-ice introduction of players (one from each of the five decades), former team executives, coaches, managers and corporate sponsors.

The five former players are Kevin Baldwin (1968-78), Darrel Shelp (78-88), Todd Marcellus (88-98), Nik Paas (98-08) and Josh Stubbings (08-18).

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

Craig "JB" Smith, who served, as the Hawks GM for 14 years, will be recognized.

Al Van Bridger will represent those who served on the team executive during the early years.

The late Tom Kirkwood, who coached the Hawks to the EOJHL championship final in 2010-2011, will be represented by a member of his family - either his wife Nancy or sons James and Ben.

The Hawks' key sponsors taking part include: Charles Theos (Country Kitchen Restaurant), Dan Pettigrew (Winchester Foodland), Dermid O'Farrell (O'Farrell Financial Services) and Rob Raistrick (Barrhaven Source for Sports).

Exhibition tilts

Dillon Clemen (Griffin Patterson, Miguel Pare) cashed the Hawks lone goal in last week's (Thurs., Aug. 31) 10-1 loss to Embrun.

Returning goalie Conor Lahey played the third period and shutout the Panthers facing 18 shots. The Panthers outshot the Hawks 58-30. Andrew Barrie (2), Noah Haymes (2), Sam Tremblay (2), Joey Larcher, Noah Johnston, Jeremy Barrie and Nathan Brown counted the Embrun markers.

"It was preseason and we had no one who really had played together, while Embrun had a dozen or so veterans and it showed," offered Hawks president/GM Keith Ashton.

Hawks 4 – Athens 3

Winchester's GWG against the Aeros was scored by Kyle Kuehni (Evan Landry, Jordan Chagnon) with 25 seconds left in Saturday's contest.

Hunter Randell (Dante Papalia at 4:51) tied it 3-3 after Athens opened the third with a pair of unanswered goals.

Dakota Seaman (Griffin Patterson, Anthony Urbisci at 12:28) connected in the opening period and Patterson (Landry at 12:49) scored in period two.

Winchester used three goaltenders including: Corey Camirand (14 shots, 13 saves), Lucas DeVries (18 shots – 18 saves) and Brent Pledge-Dickson (win, 20 shots 18 saves).

Hawks 5 – Panthers 4

Aaron Turcotte, who skated with the North Dundas Major Midget "B" Demons last season, cracked the GWG in Embrun on Sunday finishing a play set up by Nick Dempster and Mitchell Robertson at 14:25 of period three.

Winchester's other tallies were made by Seaman (Kuehni), Randell (Patterson, Seaman), Patterson (unassisted) and Kieran Gaynor (Papalia).

Lahey (10-7), Pledge-Dickson (11-11) and DeVries (win, 14-13) shared the Hawks' goaltending chores.

Noah Haymes (2), Marc Brosseau and Jacob Lamont were Embrun's marksmen.

Hawks Happenings

Winchester returning players are Jordan Chagnon (D), Evan Landry (D), Ian Ogden (D), Dillon Clemen (D/F) and Conor Lahey (G).

Mountain's Jarrett Williams, a student at North Dundas District High School and Hawks prospect, has signed with the CCHL's Kemptville 73's.



Early start

Several Intermediate members of the Winchester Skating Club (WSC) got an early start on the 2017-2018 season taking to the ice at the Joel Steele Community Centre on Thurs., Aug. 31. Registration for CanSkate and pre-CanSkate programs will be held at the Joel Steele Community Centre tomorrow (Thurs., Sept. 7) from 4 to 7 pm. Their season will start the first week of October. The WSC will present its ice show in March. The early skaters include front (left) - Bianca Bernier, Ella McNaughton; middle (left) – Jada Smirle, Alicia McNaughton, Alia McNaughton, Ava McNaughton; back (left) – Hailey Hodge, Madison Crober and Christie Douglas.

WSC photo

North Dundas Rockets pack up camp, open exhibition season

WINCHESTER – With three scrimmages and the knowledge gained and digested the North Dundas Rockets' management and coaching staff will test their roster's talent in weekend exhibition games.

On Saturday (Sept. 9) the South Grenville Rangers will visit the Rockets for a 7:15 pm tilt at the Joel Steele Community Centre. The following afternoon (Sun., Sept. 10) the Metcalfe Jets will provide the opposition for a 2:15 pm meeting at the same location.

A pair of road games will close out the preseason schedule. North Dundas will travel to the RJ Kennedy Arena on Tues., Sept. 12 to square off against the Blackburn Inferno at 7:30 pm. The Rockets' National Capital Junior Hockey League exhibition season will wrap up on Sat., Sept. 16 with a trip to the Leo Boivin Arena in Prescott where the Rangers will be waiting for the Rockets.

"We decided to give the boys a break until we play our exhibition games," said GM Robyn Sadler.

"Our camp (Aug. 28 -30) was a success," added the GM. "We were thrilled with the 25-30 player turnout, especially with the local talent from North Dundas, Kemptville and Finch."

"The goal was to generate some local interest in our club and we did that," said Sadler.

New head coach Nik Paas was asked at last Wednesday's scrimmage what he thought of the talent applying for a spot on the team.

"I think it is very good," he answered. "After all, we have a lot of guys coming back, which means two solid lines, solid defence and an over aged goalie. I would say that's a good start."

"As a management group we are really looking forward to the exhibition schedule," Sadler said. "I know from a GM's point of view I am excited and nervous at the same time. There are a lot of hard decisions to be made, involving some great local talent, by Sept. 16."

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Nets first

Left: North Dundas WR3 United's Laura Breteler cashed her first and only goal of the Ottawa Carleton Soccer League season in her team's final game of the year, a 4-2 victory over Croatian Jadran on Thurs., Aug. 24. North Dundas (8-3-3) finished third in their division.

Center: North Dundas MR3 Sonics playing coach Julian Whittam (No. 4) and striker Jonathan Sloane (No. 23) cracked the first two goals in their match against the Gloucester Celtic and took a break to discuss the play as it unfolded in front of them. The Sonics' 4-1 win was their 10th of the Ottawa Carleton Soccer League season.

Right: North Dundas MR3 Sonics Jason Catellier (right) wasn't able to dent twine in his team's 4-1 decision against the Gloucester Celtic (Mon., Aug. 21) but did crack six goals in 14 Ottawa Carleton Soccer League games.

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ND WR3 United, MR3 Sonics finish season in top three

OTTAWA – It has been a successful Ottawa Carleton Soccer League season for both the North Dundas Women's Rec 3 (WR3) and North Dundas Men's Rec 3 (MR3) Sonics.

Taylor Shelp cracked a pair of goals helping the WR3 United double the Croatian Jadran 4-2 in their final match on Thurs., Aug. 24 while the Sonics ended their schedule battling the host Lynwood Lightning to a 1-1 draw on Mon., Aug. 28.

The United's 4-2 decision improved their record to 8-3-3 (27 points) and locked up second place (eight teams) in the WR3 standings. The Falcons (12-1-0) finished first with 36 and the Nepean Hotspurs (7-3-3) third with 24 points.

In addition to Shelp's deuce, the United got goals from Rose Murton, who netted her seventh and Laura Breteler who rang up her first.

North Dundas' goals were scored by Tasha Huisman (12 – fourth in division), Kaitlyn Thurler (10 - seventh), Janessa Byers (7 - tenth), Murton (7 - tenth), Taryn Hoogeveen (7 - tenth), Taylor Shelp (5), Mikyla Guy (4), Karlyn Moore (3), Julia Wouters (2), Allison VanLoon (1) and Breteler (1). Keeper Jennifer Ware led the division recording three shutouts.

Sonics third

It was a photo finish in the MR3 standings with the North Dundas Sonics (10-1-3) collecting a third-place total of 33 points thanks to the 1-1 draw against the number-two ranked Lynwood Lightning (11-1-2) who wound up second with 35 and fell one point short of the first-place White Eagles (12-2-0).

"It was a good season," remarked Sonics playing coach Julian Whittam. "The team played well all year and to come within a few minutes of finishing in the top two and not attaining our goal of moving up a division [Men's Rec 2] is a little tough, but we've got lots to be proud of."

Holding the Lightning to a 1-1 draw was quite an accomplishment for North Dundas.

"That team [Lightning] was quite the juggernaut – 14 games played and just five goals against – and we scored four of those goals and handed them their only loss of the season and one of their two ties," explained Whittam.

Dylan Roberts' eighth goal of the season opened up a 1-0 lead for the Sonics who held that slim advantage for 75 minutes until the Lightning cracked the tying tally off a corner kick with just 30 seconds left on the clock.

Whittam reported that the referee added two minutes of injury time in which Roberts came within inches of cracking the winning goal when his shot hit the post and bounce out of harm's way.

Sonics 4 – Celtic 1

The Sonics registered win number 10 in their final home-field match at Mountain Memorial Park on Mon., Aug 21.

Whittam, Jonathan Sloane, Dave Mathers and Cory Vandemheen cashed the Sonics' markers as they trimmed the Gloucester Celtic 4-1.

Mathers (8) and Roberts (8) led the team in scoring and wound up in a tie for seventh place in the divisional scoring race. Jason Catellier (6), Whittam (5), Jason Lombardo (4), Zachary Sloane (2), Jonathan Sloane (2), Cory Vandemheen (1), Curtis Vandemheen (1) and Julian Pietersma (1) counted the Sonics goals.

Keeper Vince Goulet posted four shutouts and finished in a two-way tie for second place in that category. The Lightning's two keepers each registered five zeros.

Pat Reaney tops "A" class leader board

BOUCKS HILL – Pat Reaney carded a low gross 41 during Ladies Night play at Cedar Glen Golf Course and topped the "A" class scores.

Last week's (Wed., Aug. 30) event saw Sheila Bush turn in a low gross 44 and Ann Cook a low net 34 in "B" class.

Claire Locke shot a low gross 49 playing in "C" class.

Sheila Crowder left her shot closest to the No. 9 pin and Barb Mabe collected the 50/50 draw prize.

Tuesday Scramble

Lance Lepage and Kurtis Barkley posted the low gross score of 30 during last week's (Tues., Aug. 29) Tuesday Night Scramble.

The best low net numbers were recorded by Kevin Osborne and Wayde Roles (22) and Andy Brown and Garson Whitford (24.25).

The teams of Duane Young and Rick Barkley (3 on No. 3) and Osborne and Roles (2 on No. 9) claimed the skins.


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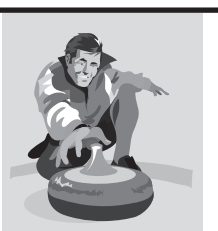
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Men's League season ends

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – It's over - the final installment of the 2017 Sandy Row Men's League season is in the books.

The league's last meeting, sponsored by Neal's Heating Cooling and Refrigeration Ltd., was played today (Wed., Sept. 6), but there will be more golf played on Saturday (Sept. 9) in the annual Fun Day wrap up.

Last Wednesday (Aug. 30) Pat Norris topped the prize winner's list. He carded a two-under par 34, picked up a birdie skin and left his drive closest to the 100-yard marker.

Kevin Barkley left his shot closest to the No. 4 pin and Paul Roberts did the same thing on No. 7.

Dakota Boulanger landed his shot next to the Copperhead (Kevin Scott) sponsor sign.

Dave Dekleine's effort was closest to the 150-yard sign.

The buy in par 3 winners were Tony Eyre on No. 4 and Paul Roberts on No. 7.

Bill Robinson claimed one of the birdie skins.

All players are urged to take part in Saturday's Fun Day. There is registration sheet and other related information posted in the clubhouse.

MDRA moves to Chesterville

METCALFE – The Metcalfe and District Ringette Association (MDRA) has announced that during the 2017-2018 season games and practices will be held at the Chesterville Arena.

Sundays from 3 – 6 pm various games and practices will be held in Chesterville in order to accommodate the organization's 16-team roster (ages 4 to 19). The MDRA is based out of Metcalfe and Osgoode.

The association is holding its free Come Try Ringette session at the Fred Barrett Arena (3280 Leitrim Road) on Sun., Sept. 10 (4:30 - 6:30 pm).

For more information check the MDRA web site at, mdra.ca or email Jason Kennedy (613-883-0852) – communications@mdra.ca or Kerry Briggs – president@mdra.ca.

Broomball season set to open

FINCH – Broomball can be traced back to the early 1900s.

Its exact origin is debatable, some documentation points to Barrie, Ont., while others claim it was the First Nations that passed broomball to the settlers, But, regardless of its origin, it is agreed that it's a fun and affordable Canadian sport.

Eastern Ontario has always been a centre for strong-skilled broomball players, with Finch being one of the primary hubs in this area. The 2017-2018 Finch Youth Broomball season starts on Fri., Sept. 22 and children ages 4 to 15 years are welcome to join.

Registration fees are $165 for sprouts (ages 4-8), and $195 for pee wee bantam and midget. Registration will be taking place on Sat., Sept. 9 and Tues., Sept. 12 at the Finch Arena (downstairs). For more information contact finchbroomball@gmail.com or Facebook (Finch Youth Broomball).

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Rockets

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The GM explained the club was impressed with the level of talent of the local players, but noted he doesn't have a roster spot for everyone, even if those individuals are deserving.

"There will be some heart-wrenching decisions to make that I certainly won't take lightly," he said.

New addition

Sadler also announced that he has acquired the playing rights of South Mountain's Brad Stitt.

Stitt played his minor hockey with the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association before finishing with the Ottawa "AAA" midgets. He was then drafted by the CCHL's Carleton Place Canadians, moved on to suit up with the Perth Blue Wings and eventually with the EOHJL Casselman Vikings. Last year he skated with the Dundas Blues in southern Ontario. A job placement has brought him back to Eastern Ontario.

"We are expecting Brad to have a positive impact on our team," stated the GM.

Golf Tourney

The Rockets annual golf tournament will be played at Cedar Glen Golf Course on Sat., Sept. 16.

For more information contact Sadler at 613-809-5771 or Kevin Byers at 613-223-0620.



Local talent

Brad Stitt (No. 16 white) launched his hockey career with the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association and is now a member of the National Capital Junior Hockey League's North Dundas Rockets. Since then the Carleton Place Canadians draftee has suited up with the Ottawa "AAA" 67's midgets, Perth Blue Wings, Casselman Vikings and Dundas Blues.

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12 -3:30 pm	Special Needs Entertainment
4-8 pm	Arena Exhibit Hall Open
5-10 pm	Midway Opens - All rides a Toonie!
7 pm	Black & White Open Heifer Show preceded by Special "PeeWee" Class
7 pm	Stock Truck Pull - Track Area
7 pm	Milord Entertainment - South Ball Diamond
8-11 pm	Live Entertainment - Odd Man Out – Refreshment Patio

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

9 am-3 pm	Education Fair - "Canada - Land of Farming?"
10 am-8 pm	Arena Exhibit Hall Open
10 am-5 pm	Little Ray's Reptiles
12:30 pm	St. Lawrence Valley Jersey Parish Show – Barn #1
3-11 pm	Robertson Amusements Midway Opens – $30 ride all day bracelets!
4-11 pm	4 on 4 Ball Hockey Tournament - Arena
5:30 pm	Super Gymkhana Western Games – Horse Ring
6:30 pm	Milord Entertainment - South Ball Diamond
8 pm	Milord Entertainment - South Ball Diamond
8 pm	Canada 150 Tribute, including Bryan Adams tribute band Summer of '69, and Tragically Hip tribute band, Road Apples; Age of Majority – North Ball Diamond

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

9:30 am-4 pm	Agricultural Education Exhibits – Barn #2
9:30 am-1 pm	Classic Auto & Bike Show
9:30 am-6 pm	Arena Exhibit Hall Open
9:30 am-6:30 pm	Craft and Merchant Market Open
10 am-11 pm	Robertson Amusements Midway Opens
10 am	4-H Dairy Calf Show – Barn #1
12-4 pm	Rise2Fame Talent Search – North Ball Diamond
10-5 pm	Little Ray's Reptiles
10 am-4 pm	Monalea Petting Zoo & Pony Rides- South Baseball Diamond
10 am-3 pm	Face Painting by Stacey Cumming – Kids' Tent
10-10:30 am	Rock the Arts Puppet People - Kids' Tent
10:45-11:15 am	Magical Marvin - Kids' Tent
11 am	Fall Cutting Horse Competition – Horse Ring
11:30-12:30 pm	Monkey Rock Music- Kids' Tent
12:30-5:30 pm	Craft Beer Festival – Refreshment Patio
1-5 pm	Charlie the Kid – Refreshment Patio
1-1:30 pm	Rock the Arts Puppet People- Kids' Tent
1:45-2:15 pm	Magical Marvin – Kids' Tent
2:30-3:30 pm	Monkey Rock Music- Kids' Tent
4 pm	Sheep Herding Demonstration
4 pm	Homemade Supper served by Knights of Columbus – North Ball Diamond
6:30 pm	Power Wheels for Kids Demolition Derby
7 pm	Thompson Boiler Works Demolition Derby
8:30 pm-12 am	Live Entertainment – Rainwater Whiskey – Refreshment Patio

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

9 am-11 am	Giant Tiger Pancake Breakfast served by the Russell Knights of Columbus
9 am	Fall Cutting Horse Competition – Horse Ring
9:30 am-4 pm	Agricultural Education Exhibits - Barn #2
9:30 am-4 pm	Arena Exhibit Hall/Craft Merchant Market Open
10 am-5 pm	Little Ray's Reptiles
10am-3 pm	Face Painting by Stacey Cumming – Kids' Tent
10-10:30 am	Rock the Arts Puppet People- Kids' Tent
10:45-11:15 am	Magical Marvin - Kids' Tent
11 am	Natural Horsemanship Demonstration – Cattle Tent
11 am	Robertson Amusements Midway Opens
11 am	Junior Sheep Show – Barn #1
11:30 am	12:30 p.m. - Monkey Rock Music - Kids' Tent
11:30 am	Open Sheep Show – Barn #1
12 pm	Tractor Pull and Garden Tractor Pull – Track
12 pm	Heritage Demonstration - Cattle Tent
12-2 pm	Live Entertainment – Kiefer Layne- Refreshment Patio
12:30 pm	Mighty Mini's Wrestling – Entertainment Tent
1 pm	Sheep Shearing Demonstration – Barn #1
1-1:30 pm	Rock the Arts Puppet People- Kids' Tent
1:30 pm	Mighty Mini's Wrestling – Entertainment Tent
1:45-2:15 pm	Magical Marvin – Kids' Tent
2 pm	Natural Horsemanship Demonstration – Cattle Tent
2:30-3:30 pm	Monkey Rock Music - Kids' Tent
3 pm	Sheep Shearing Demonstrations – Barn #1
3 pm	Mighty Mini's Wrestling – Entertainment Tent
3 pm	Chicken Fried - Entertainment Tent
3:30 pm	Quilt Draw
4 pm	Homemade Supper catered by "The Leatherworks"
4 pm	Mighty Mini's Wrestling – Entertainment Tent

ADMISSION

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ROBERT ARNOLD SHARP
September 10, 2005
In our hearts forever,
Loved always.
Louise and family

Obituaries & Death Notices

Christena Pearl Jackson

Christena Pearl Jackson passed away peacefully at Markdale Hospital on Thurs., Aug. 31, 2017 in her 90th year.

She was the beloved wife for 63 years of Charles. She was the loving mother of Darlene Jackson, Jim (the late Glenda) Jackson, Marilyn (Howard) Magda, and Sharon (Wayne) Goudy, and the devoted grandmother of Steven, Trish, Kimberley, Jeremy, Jason, David, Michael, and Stephen, and six great-grandchildren. Christena was the dear sister of Irene Duncan, and sister-in-law of Elizabeth Duncan, Marion Duncan, May Menary, Ivan (Carol) Jackson, Ruth (Gilbert) Murphy, and Marie Jackson. She was predeceased by her parents, John and Pearl; brothers Leslie and Edgar; and in-laws Lloyd and Ella Jackson, Alfred Jackson, and Mervin Menary. She will be sadly missed by many nieces and nephews.

Christena is resting at McMillan & Jack Funeral Home, 291 Main St. East in Dundalk, Ont. Visitation will be held today (Wed., Sept. 6) from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm. The funeral service will be held at Dundalk Wesleyan Church, 752202 Ida St., in Dundalk on Thurs., Sept. 7 at 11 am followed by a reception. Internment will be at Markdale Cemetery at 3 pm.

Thank You

Thank you to everyone involved in Lyle's medical journey from eyelid and eyebrow lift to strokes and vascular dementia over the last four years.

Doctors: Steele, Lau, Jordan, Drake, Peters, Salaj.

Drivers: Jack and Charlene McCargar, Lorna and Gerry Boyce, Jim Metcalfe, Roger Hamilton

Hospitals: Ottawa General and Civic Campus, Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Glengarry District Memorial Hospital

Nurses WDMH: Sean and Kelly

911 Crew: Roger Hamilton, Gerry Boyce, Eric Duncan, Jill Duncan RN and Jim Metcalfe on April 30

Emergency drivers to GDMH: Jim Metcalfe and Lorna Boyce for Eileen when Lyle had a GI bleed.

Harvex: Richard Levigne, Terry Good

Anglican Parish: Bob Weagant and crew for clean up.

Leo Van Adrichem for AC help.

Derek Reeve: Cutting down trees and cleaning up brush

Dean Keyes: Baling grass

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Lyle is secure in Maxville Manor – his wonderful new home. Dar is so lucky to be allowed to visit Lyle at WDMH and now Maxville Manor.

Lyle Belway & Dar,
Eileen Webb

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He sends His pure sweet love,
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– Doreen and family

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Above: *Vice-principal Mike Deighton led the group through some morning stretching, and ice-breaking exercises.*

Right: *Amanda Shay (left) and Abbey Byers shared a laugh during one of the day's activities.*

Welcoming the class of 2021

This year's crop of Grade 9 students were back in the halls of North Dundas District High School Thurs., Aug. 31 as part of a morning-long orientation session. Throughout the event, Grade 12 Link Crew leaders and staff members ran the youngsters through a series of activities, while the junior students got a taste of what their next four years at the Maple Ridge-based school will entail.

Press Photos – Uhrig

Mia Ziegler (below, left) and Sara Sloane were two of many new to Grade 9 taking part.





The new students were welcomed with a row of high-fives.



Teacher Daphne Weyermars welcomed the new students.



Stepping into new territory

Students moving into Grade 7 this year at North Dundas District Intermediate School were welcomed to their new quarters Wed., Aug. 30 at an orientation event hosted by the Grade 8 Intermediate Web Leaders. Last year's Grade 7 students showed the future students around, and everyone participated in various fun activities to break the ice. The theme for the day was "Be Yourself," and future Grade 7 students were encouraged to be different, independent, and make choices based on their values during their time at middle school. Pictured above are web leaders Emma McRostie (left), Alia McNaughton and Aaliyah Hutt.



A group of future Grade 7 students participated in icebreaker activities organized by Grade 8 web leaders.

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For the retirement party, Aug. 23, the turnout was amazing and very humbling. To the organizers, Eric, Sandy, Gloria, Vince, Dan and Haily, Bev and Owen, Linda, thank you. The kindness you have shown Diane, Thomas and myself makes you all best friends. You are fantastic people. Thanks to Stephen Ault, Guy Lauzon, Eric Duncan, Lisa Williams and Owen Shortt for their kind words. To Carrie Keller for the tangible memory. Beautiful!

To all who have sent cards, Tim's cards, gift certificates (I hate to cook), Seaway Valley Pharmacy staff, thank you.

Thanks also to Cup of Jo's for the goodies and Joy to Share (Francine Duncan).

The last three months, my sister Linda and brother Ron have stuck by my side and helped me greatly. Never underestimate the love and support of family. Thank you.

To Susan and Libby, words cannot express the level of friendship and respect I have for both of you. Libby was with me for 5 years and Susan for 28 years, my rock and friend. Thank you.

To my son, I know it wasn't easy to have dad working 6 days a week and see me even less at Christmas. Love you and wish you well in all you do.

Lisa, I wish you and your family well. You are a good teacher and you will succeed at both locations, I'm sure!

Thank you all & Best Wishes,
Gary and Thomas Annable

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New Norm Foster comedy hits Playhouse stage

MORRISBURG – A new Norm Foster comedy, *Halfway There*, hits the stage at the Upper Canada Playhouse this week on Thurs., Sept. 7 and will run through until Sun., Oct. 1.

According to artistic director Donnie Bowes, all he has to mention is that there is a new Norm Foster show hitting the stage, and the box office phone starts to ring.

"When you have an ace director and dynamite cast to boot, you know this hit comedy is going to be a great way to end a fantastic season," said Bowes.

The show will be directed by playhouse veteran and Orillia Opera House artistic director Jesse Collins, who has also directed hit productions of other Foster plays such as *The Affections of May* and *Bedtime Stories*.

He recently wowed playhouse audiences with his own hit show, *Dean and Jerry: What Might Have Been*, which sold out virtually before it opened.

Halfway There has a distinct Maritime feel being set in Junior's Café – a small diner in the town of Stewiacke, Nova Scotia – which is actually located halfway to the North Pole.

"In fact, the play originally was called *Halfway to the North Pole*," said Bowes. "But the title was changed so folks wouldn't mistake it for a Christmas play."

The small-town setting where the story unfolds is typical of Foster's comedies, and the likeable cast of characters are both hilarious and relatable ordinary folks that audiences can immediately identify with.



Debra Hale (left), Melanie Janzen, Jane Spence and Viviana Zarrillo are part of a stellar cast for the Upper Canada Playhouse's new Norm Foster comedy, *Halfway There*, which hits the stage Thurs., Sept. 7.

Courtesy photo

Every afternoon after work, three women meet up at the diner to catch up with each other's private lives and gab about the local gossip.

Rita, the only single lady of the group, is the vamp; Vi, who has been living with a guy for nine years, is the know-it-all; and Mary Ellen, married with children, is in a rut. The fourth member of the group is their friend, Janine, the waitress at Junior's Café. She lives with a guy who is gone most of the time working at the Oil Sands in Alberta.

The action and comedy ramp up when their daily routine is thrown into excited chaos when Sean Merrit, a young doctor from Toronto, arrives to take over for the town doctor for a month. He's recently been dumped by his girlfriend and is looking for a change in his life.

The ladies immediately set their sights on him but it's the waitress, Janine, that catches his eye.

In typical Foster style, the ladies' reaction to this newcomer makes for great comedy, while at the same time giving a glimpse into their personal lives and struggles.

The combination of hilarity and heart is the unique Foster experience that will once again make for an entertaining time in the theatre.

The Playhouse has assembled a stellar cast led by Jamie Williams as Sean, Melanie Janzen as Rita, Viviana Zarrillo as Vi, Debra Hale as Mary Ellen, and Jane Spence as Janine.

Williams has starred in Playhouse shows ranging from *Run For Your Wife*, *The Affections of May* and *A Christmas Carol*. Janzen has just appeared in the first production of a new Foster play, *Lunenburg*, at The Foster Festival and previously appeared at Upper Canada Playhouse in *Here On The Flight Path*.

Hale was seen in last season's *There's A Burglar in My Bed*, while Zarrillo starred in last season's *Last of the Red Hot Lovers*. Spence was part of the first cast to perform Foster's *The Ladies Foursome*, which had its world premiere at the Playhouse.

Halfway There runs Sept. 7 to Oct. 1, with 2 pm shows on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, and Sundays, and 8 pm shows on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

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