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**PLUNGING AHEAD**

*Nationview Public School held their winter carnival on Fri., Feb. 22, featuring different activities such as racing with plungers substituting for ski poles, and small-wheeled platforms instead of skis. Pictured here are Landon Ardron (left) and Ella Peers-Holmes. More on page 8.* Morin Photo

BUDGET FINALIZED

## Tri-counties deliver slight budget cut

CORNWALL – Two days of number crunching last week has the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry delivering budget savings to taxpayers of the upper-tier government.

In all, the tri-counties are crediting 6.5 per cent in assessment growth throughout the region, nearly $700,000 carried forward from 2018, and interest income of roughly $375,000 for a slight tax decrease.

Overall, the 2019 budget is expected to generate upwards of $48 million in property tax revenue. Of that, the average residential taxpayer will see an assessment increase to $215,900, though the property owner will pay about $3 less in counties taxes than last year. That's a decrease of 0.2 per cent.

Investments in economic development play a heavy part in the budget, with the $250,000 committed to the Regional Incentives Program. This initiative provides direct funding to local businesses and property owners who intend to upgrade and enhance their properties.

Lion's share funding is featured in the $14.1 million earmarked for road and bridge improvements.

## Community support building for Matilda Hall makeover

**BY TOM SCHOCH**
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MORRISBURG – Matilda Hall in Dixons Corners is about to get a facelift, inside and out.

A group of dedicated volunteers formed a committee late last year with the intention to renovate, enhance, and improve the accessibility to the monument and plaques in front of the Matilda Hall in Dixons Corners.

The committee, led by chair Eric Duncan, presented their thoughtful and comprehensive proposal to South Dundas council Tues., Feb. 19.

Since its dedication in 1984, the condition of the site, which commemorates those who served during the First World War and Second World War from Matilda Township, has declined.

The Iroquois Legion and Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club, who were instrumental in completing the original work in 1984, support the current $63,000 project. The work will include the installation of an elevated interlock platform and a path from the main entrance to the monument, restoration and cleaning of the plaques and monument, the addition of lights, new flag poles as well as other cosmetic and landscape work to clean up the exterior.

The new pathway will be constructed of a flagstone by Unilock, which Keith Ardron of Ardron Landscapes described as a "Goldilocks product."

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## SOUTH DUNDAS BUDGET SET AT 1.4%

**BY TOM SCHOCH**
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MORRISBURG – South Dundas council, constructed like an NHL contender with a few veterans and a sprinkling of youthful enthusiasm, managed to carve more than $300,000 out of their budget and set the tax increase at 1.4 per cent or $14.26 per household.

The second week of the lengthy deliberations wrapped up Thurs., Feb. 21 after Mayor Steven Byvelds had set $250,000 in cuts as the target in order to be close to the magic two per cent mark.

After the initial pass of all the figures, council still found themselves $170,000 short of that mark and some clever shuffling of numbers was required.

Left on the cutting room floor was $37,000 in funding for the fleet replacement reserve, $10,000 from the plaza maintenance and repair fund and $12,500 for the dog pound reserve.

MTO upgrades for the Williamsburg public works building, set at $40,000, will now come from the sale of assets fund and $100,000 initially earmarked for the demolition of the Devries Road Bridge and Nine Mile Road Bridge set aside in 2018 will instead be diverted towards the Ontario Street rehabilitation.

There will, however, be approximately $1-million less in total reserves. With $1.48 million in contributions and $2.43 million in spending, that leaves $7.7 million in the piggy bank.

The cuts came after an additional $112,000, not accounted for in the initial budget, was added to renew the garbage and recycling contract with Miller Waste Systems for one year. The renewal was deemed necessary as the municipality awaits a comprehensive landfill report from WSP with options on a path forward at the next regular council meeting in March.

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# Matilda Hall makeover

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The medium price point and long-term durability and the special surface mix that reduces the wear and tear were key to selecting the stone.

"It is a very good quality product. We are paying for it, but our idea is to do this right the first time and not burden something for council or future community project to have to come back in five years and redo things," said Duncan.

The entire project has multiple contributors already committed to reduce the price tag. The Veterans Affairs fund has offered $25,000, the EDP fund is contributing $20,000, Unilock donated $7,000 worth of stone. The remaining $7,500 in stone required will be done through a brick fundraiser with each engraved stone leading to the monument area available purchased for $150 each.

Duncan went on to outline the ask of the committee to have the municipality complete the walkway to the parking lot from the main entrance as well as to take the lead on the financials at a cost of $4,100.

Councillor Lloyd Wells was impressed by the presentation and the idea.

"The work you guys put in you should be commended. Very, very good job," he said.

Councillor Archie Mellan, who is also on the Matilda Monument project committee, noted that the community has been quite receptive to the idea.

"Feedback I've gotten from the community and around the Brinston area is overwhelmingly supportive," he said.

Mayor Steven Byvelds echoed the rest of council's sentiments and complimented the planning done thus far.

"You've done a lot of work and the committee has done a lot of work," he said. "It's certainly going to have some ongoing maintenance issues that we as a municipality will have to take on, but that's certainly something we can do."

CAO Shannon Geraghty informed council that he had looked over the proposal with staff and suggested adding in $1,500 as there were some additional landscaping items that may not be covered.

Geraghty also reminded council that since the municipality will be handling the financials that there is a procurement policy in place. However, an exception can be made for sole-sourcing, "if it's in the best interest of the municipality. Looking at the savings and contributions of the contractor I would see this as a good fit to that."


Artist's concept of renovated hall.

Council approved a contribution of $6,000 for the project.

This latest refurbishment comes on the heels of $75,000 being allocated by council in the latest budget draft for interior renovations to Matilda Hall, including new floors, windows and paint.

The monument project is expected to begin after Labour Day and be completed in time for a dedication ceremony in October.

Donations and engraved bricks for the project can be made through the Brinston General Store or with the municipality of South Dundas or their website (southdundas.com/Matilda).

# South Dundas budget set at 1.4%

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Council took the recommendation to renew the contract, which would have expired in April, from CAO Shannon Geraghty to avoid any interruption of service and the report is dissected.

"What's in the budget as presented will satisfy everything from WSP to keep us compliant with the landfills," he said.

As in previous years, $100,000 was also allocated to the landfill reserve for future closure costs.

Economic development officer Rob Hunter came to the table with numerous budget items focused on tourism, but many of those costs, while proactive, were deemed too much too soon by council members.

Deputy-Mayor Kirsten Gardner thought a feedback first approach was a prudent step at this point.

"I really want to get it right. I think it's going to take some time," she said. "I think that there needs to be some time to have discussion and information gathering to see where we go."

Byvelds agreed and thought an accurate gauge of the interest level and ideas was crucial to measuring the committment and investment required on the part of the municipality.

"I'd like to really lean on a great tourism advisory committee that leads the way. If the sector doesn't want to show the initiative to get behind it and work with us to bring it ahead, then why are we in it? I'm not here to say it's going to hang on it's own. They all want us to be there. Great. We need some direction, we need some enthusiasm, we need them to work together as a group to come up with a good strategy to make it work," he said.

Working with the Chamber of Commerce to gather accurate visitor information as well as consulting with tourist operators on potential billboards and other promotional visuals was identified as more immediate action items.

Although Hunter was also ultimately denied hiring a tourism and economic development co-ordinator on contract, Councillor Archie Mellan supported the idea.

"The right person with the right qualifications can lay the groundwork for what we're talking about and what we would like to do in tourism," he said.

The Dundas County Archives also received some attention above and beyond the shared costs with North Dundas.

After director of building, planning and enforcement Don Lewis surprised council with an engineering report that required $35,000 worth of work to bring the building up to fire code, council approved the unforeseen expense although begrudgingly.

"They have to do what they have to. Hopefully it's not going to be $35,000," said Byvelds.

Grants and donations were also awarded with council conveying their desire to make a change to the requirements for future applicants.

"To me this whole exercise should be focused toward events that don't cost anything to the general public to go [to]," said Mellan. "I have a problem giving money to an event that's charging the residents to get in and they're turning a profit."

"We are looking at streamlining our application process for the next round next year," noted Geraghty.

South Dundas will also match money raised by the Matilda Memorial Recreation committee through community fundraising up to $20,000.

No funding was set aside to replace the Iroquois outdoor rink building although Councillor Lloyd Wells noted that he has been working on a solution and will bring it forward to council.

Staff is also investigating the potential of scaling back of the proposed extension of the municipal centre parking lot and will bring a report forward in March. The work was part of the 2018 budget and the contract has already been awarded.

# Police Blotter

## Assault

IROQUOIS – A 24-year-old South Dundas man was arrested Fri., Feb. 15 following an altercation at a Bay Street address.

Police responded just after 4 pm following the report of incident involving two adult males. The accused man is said to have threatened the victim, and assaulted him. The accused was also breaching previous release conditions.

James Dickie was arrested and charged with assault, uttering threats, and failure to comply with conditions of prohibition order.

He is to appear in Cornwall court Tues., March 5.

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



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TUESDAY, MAR. 12: Parkinson's Support Group at 10 am.
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# Acclamation for Duncan



Eric Duncan

WINCHESTER – In the end, it wasn't a race at all.

Former North Dundas mayor Eric Duncan has locked up the Conservative Party of Canada nomination in Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry well ahead of this fall's federal election.

He went unopposed.

Having hung up his municipal hat before last October's election in North Dundas, Duncan rode out his term as mayor and then took the time to decompress and travel.

Intermittently he has done work for his family's South Mountain-based trucking company, JED Express, while at the same time involving himself with a variety of not-for-profit initiatives.

Duncan's winning the candidacy in this riding follows longtime MP Guy Lauzon's retirement announcement in January. Lauzon will, however, hold onto his seat in the House of Commons until the writ is dropped ahead of October's federal election.

# Chamber adds executive members

WINCHESTER – Two new faces were elected to the North Dundas Chamber of Commerce's executive during the organization's annual general meeting Wed., Feb. 20.

Held at The Winchelsea north of the village, a celebratory mood was struck as chamber members marked a successful end to 2018 and highlighted the laundry list of commitments for this year.

Chief among the initiatives championed was the runaway success of the Local Business Expo last year, which saw upwards of 1,000 attendees, and the return of the event Sat., April 27 this year.

As well, Marriner Design owner Susan Marriner created a new logo and colour theme for the organization. The logo features an overlay of North Dundas mapped borders, while pointed markers showcase the township's four corners.

A sub-committee of the chamber is in the process of marketing a coupon booklet, which is expected to be officially unveiled at the expo in April.

Beyond that, the organization's bylaws have been updated, an arduous task undertaken for the first time since the legislation's creation some two decades ago.

Geoff Carter, a broker and partner with O'Farrell Financial Services, addressed the audience during a discussion related to member benefits, including health and wellness coverage.

South Mountain area farmer Nick Thurler took the microphone after Carter, noting that the installation of this type of coverage among his separate agricultural operations has helped greatly when it comes to employee retention.

Recently elected North Dundas mayor Tony Fraser was also given a chance to speak to the crowd.

"I have to say, I'm excited to be here with people supporting our community," he said. "The energy, confidence, and commitment speaks well for North Dundas, and it's people like you who drive us and allow people to come to our community."





South Mountain area farmer Nick Thurler and Nepean-based small business consultant Angela Sutcliffe were featured speakers at the North Dundas Chamber of Commerce's annual general meeting Wed., Feb. 20 at The Winchelsea. *Uhrig Photos*

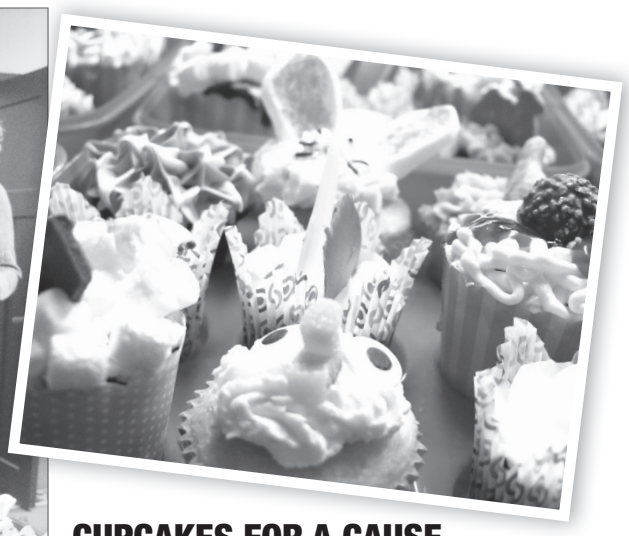
Nepean-based small business consultant Angela Sutcliffe was the night's keynote speaker.

The existing board of directors ahead of the meeting was also re-elected. The collective features Nelson Zandbergen (Nation Valley News), Ben Mann (Baker Tilly), Owen Shortt (Winchester Travel), Matthew Uhrig (*Winchester Press*), Lisa Williams (Main Street Clothing Company), Shawn Brownlee (The Town Vintner), Susan Marriner (Marriner Design), and Samantha Berry (Ault and Ault).

North Dundas Councillor Gary Annable, a longtime member of the organization thanks to his ownership of Annable Jewellery and Gifts, is the township's liaison with the organization.

Newly elected to the board as directors were Cheryl Beasley (Simply Baked Catering), and Eric Duncan (JED Express).





## CUPCAKES FOR A CAUSE

*The team at Watters Financial was at it again Mon., Feb. 25, doling out cupcakes in support of the Ontario SPCA and humane societies throughout the province. The day has become known as National Cupcake Day, with provincewide fundraising totals topping out at $3.15 million to date thanks to 136,956 cupcakes created. In all, more than 5,000 animals in shelters have been helped. Pictured are Sherry Durocher (left), Kyle Gregg, Lucas Watters, Wolfgang (the office dog), Libby Pelkey, Liz Sharpley, Angela Cotton, and Margaret Watters.* *Uhrig Photos*



## TOASTING ONE YEAR

It was a monumental moment Fri. Feb. 22 as the Dundas Coalition for Refugee Support and the Al-Ghorani family came together at Winchester United Church to mark a major milestone. It has been one year since the family landed in Canada, having fled Syria years earlier and being holed up in a series of refugee camps before admission into this country. At the celebratory tea last week, Masa (left) and Laian (right) sipped tea in celebration with their new friend, Lillyrose Pietersma.

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# SOUPFEST MAKES A TASTY RETURN

**BY JOSEPH MORIN**
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KEMPTVILLE – For those who consider soup at the top of their list of comfort foods, Soupfest 2019 is just around the corner.

On Sat., March 2 the place to be is the North Grenville Municipal Centre.

From 11 am to 2 pm participating restaurants from throughout the region including a few close to home, will compete for the top spots in several categories, offering visitors to Soupfest a chance to decide for themselves which soup hits the spot for them.

Lynn Ford, the organizer of the event in support of TLC Ministries, is looking forward to the 11th year of sharing all that soup.

"Soupfest through the ministry, helps people in need," she said. "Our mission is to love, inspire, encourage, empower, and meet people's needs where they are. We do this locally and abroad. Building relationships and creating long-lasting friendships enriches and fulfills lives."

This year, Ford said she will be sharing 10 per cent of the proceeds from the event between Bayfield Manor in Kemptville and Dundas Manor in Winchester. As well, Soupfest will be making a donation to Leeds and Grenville Children's Mental Health.

Fourteen restaurants will be competing for the top honours. They include: Au P'tit Coin Embrun, Brigadoon Restaurant Oxford Mills, Catered Affairs Kemptville, Chuckles Jack Smiths Falls, Cup of Jo's Winchester, Georgian Dragon Ale House Brockville, Hard Stones & Grill Kemptville, Iron Forge Pizza Winchester, Little Sisterz Spencerville, Marlborough Pub and Eatery North Gower, The Mill Tavern Manotick, The New Rideau and Castleview Fine Dining Kemptville, Big Slice Pizzeria & Restaurant Cardinal, and Fat Les's Waterfront Patio Brockville.

This is the first time Shaw Knelsen of the Iron Forge is participating in Soupfest.

"I am looking forward to it," said Knelsen who will be celebrating his birthday the Friday before the competition. "I am looking forward to meeting other restaurant owners and tasting their soup."

The only clue to his soup recipe was that, "it has a very nice base," without giving the rest of his ingredients away.

Knelsen is also an artist when he is not cooking, so he is hoping his creative talents will help him create the perfect soup. Great to look at, great to taste.

Jo-Ann Houle, owner of Cup of Jo's, is looking forward to her first time at Soupfest as well.

"I am very excited," she said. "All in all it will be a good experience."

Houle said she was pleased that some of the proceeds will get passed along to charity.

"I think it is great that residents can come out and have a look at what is out in their own community," she said.

The event is great for showcasing to residents what local restaurants can do, but it is also a chance for restaurant owners to see what other businessiness are up to in their community.

Visitors to Soupfest get to vote for their favourite soup for the People's Choice Award while a panel of judges will select the best, most creative and soup with the best presentation.

Judges will have their work cut out for them. They are: Anne Carrière, chef and co-owner of Simply Baked, Reshad Rezai, executive chef at Aquatopia Conservatory, and Reginald Coffey, with 40 plus years in the food industry plus owner and roaster of Coffeys Coffee.

There will also be face painting from 11:45 am until 1:15 pm by The Smile Factory and an auction for delicious desserts.

Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for children. They will be able to be purchased at the municipal centre, second floor reception during office hours or by contacting Lynn Ford at 613-869-1191.




*Shaw Knelsen (left) of the Iron Forge Pizza in Winchester is headed to Soupfest 2019 for the first time with his special creation. Jo Ann Houle, owner of Winchester's Cup of Jo's, is also looking forward to taking part.* *Morin Photos*

# NDDHS senior band hits high note

**BY TOM SCHOCH**
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OTTAWA – For the first time in more than a decade, the North Dundas District High School senior band found themselves in a once familiar spotlight, performing on stage at the Capital Region Music Festival (CRMF) Sat., Feb. 23.

The return of the NDDHS musicians to the prestigious annual event is a landmark achievement for a program that has been revitalized from the ground up by teacher Joel Exner and his dedicated students over the past four years.

"I've got students that I've carried through in the music program since I started here four years ago. I think it means the most to those students to see where we started to where we are now. It's a very cool thing for them to experience," said Exner.

With recent inclement weather, the students have shown their dedication by scheduling additional practices to make up for lost time.

"These guys in the last couple of weeks have taken it very seriously," said Exner. "It's something for me to be proud of. I've got this program that kids are buying in to."

For Grade 9 student and trumpet player Rhiannon Erjavec, the competition marks a new standard.

"I was totally happy about it and really excited because it's the next level. It's a really big deal. It feels really important. At first it was just 'oh yeah, it's just another competition,' but it's not," she said.

More than medals and prestige, the music program and the competition allows Grade 10 student and percussionist Carly Walker a place to use her creativity in a group setting.

"I don't really do much after school, but band gives me the opportunity to be with friends, socialize and we can all work together as a team," she said.

Exner noted that this competition is not for the faint of heart.

"This is not the kind of thing you just jump into and hope you do well. You've got to have a group that is ready to play. You've got to have a group that can compete at the same level," he said.

The senior concert band performed three songs for a panel of professional adjudicators and were recognized with a bronze for their efforts.

"This is a truly terrific achievement for the band, the NDDHS Music Program, and the entire music program as North Dundas is now back on the map as a school to be recognized for their musical talent and ability," said Exner.

While NDDHS holds the distinction of being only one of two schools from the Upper Canada District School Board that participated, the energetic music teacher hopes to expand on their success.

"Eventually I would like to take other groups to the regionals. Right now we're celebrating just going. Being able to participate in the Capital Region Music Festival, it's something that we would never have dreamed of doing until now. Just being able to go and play amongst all the other top bands in the area, that is something," said Exner.

The Capital Region Music Festival is a pre-cursor to the nationals in May, which will be held in Ottawa this year.



NDDHS senior concert, led by teacher Joel Exner (centre) earned a bronze medal at the Capital Region Music Festival Sat., Feb. 23 in their first appearance in more than a decade. *Schoch Photo*

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## APPOINTMENTS TO COMMITTEES

The Municipality of South Dundas invites applications from interested individuals for appointments to committees for the term of Council (December 2018 – November 2022). Individuals are being sought for the following Committees:

- Tourism Advisory Committee
- Economic Development Advisory Committee

Please apply in writing (application is available on the municipal website or by request at mail@southdundas.com) to the undersigned, outlining their interest by March 20, 2019.

For further information regarding the Boards and Committees roles or responsibilities, please contact the undersigned.

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## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The Municipality of South Dundas invites applications for the following positions:

**Mechanic**
**Youth Engagement Intern**

Applications will be received until March 20, 2019 by 4:30 pm. Please visit www.southdundas.com for full job description and how to apply.

***We thank all applicants for applying, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.***

## REQUEST FOR TENDER

- REC19-01 – Construction of Iroquois Campground

Sealed quotations, clearly marked as to contents, will be received until 12:00 Noon, March 14, 2019 at the South Dundas Municipal Office . Further details, specifications and required forms available at the Municipal Office.
***The Municipality reserves the right to accept or reject any or all tenders. Lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted.***

## MORRISBURG STREETSCAPE PUBLIC MEETING

The Municipality of South Dundas invites residents to a Public Meeting where the Morrisburg Streetscape Draft Concept Plan in South Dundas will be presented.
**South Dundas Municipal Centre:** March 7, 2019 from 7:00-9:00 pm

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# LANDFILL REPORT ON HORIZON

**BY TOM SCHOCH**
*reporter@winchesterpress.on.ca*

MORRISBURG – A comprehensive landfill report from WSP that will chart the future of waste in South Dundas is expected at the next regular council meeting Tues., March 5.

During budget deliberations, CAO Shannon Geraghty provided the update along with the recommendation that the municipality extend their waste and recycling contract with Miller Waste Systems for one year at a cost of $596,000.

"I think what we need to do at this time is to extend that contract for another year so that we can get all the information that we need, to make sure that we're doing the right plan going forward for our landfill sites," he said.

With the state of both landfills in flux, Geraghty cautioned that a new contractor could be problematic.

"There are a lot of unknowns right now. We don't want to rush a tender out there and have it totally all wrong," he said.

While Mayor Steven Byvelds didn't like the more than $110,000 year-over-year jump in costs, he did admit the contract had been advantageous to the municipality.

"There were some significant savings in the last four years because of that contract.

It's been good. It's been a real good contract," he said.

The increase was mainly attributed to the cost of gas and a lack of return on recycling.

The current landfill reserve, which is the only money set aside for future closure costs, sits at $615,000 with an additional $100,000 being set aside in this year's budget.

Director of transportation Jeff Hyndman pointed out that organics will no longer be allowed to be used as cover for the landfill as the municipality currently does with ground up tree stumps and their compost piles.

"They're changing the landfill that you can't use organics as cover. Ground up trees are organic. You can't use them as cover for your landfill. I've got to follow up and see how long before that comes down the pipe because if that's in the near future, those grindings are going to be a big heap," he said.

Hyndman offered a solution to the potential compost build-up.

"We have the option of burning it with the incinerators. I've got to make a phone call. I've got some rough prices right now," he said.

"Can we not just a buy a burn permit and burn it ourselves?," Councillor Archie Mellan questioned.

Councillor Lloyd Wells offered a more direct solution.

"We have burn sites at both landfills. Dump it there and burn it," he said.

Byvelds reminded council that the compost sites are well used by the residents.

"People have gotten used to them. They're very popular in spring and fall," he said.

Organic and food waste has been a longstanding issue with it making up a third of Ontario's total waste in 2014.

In late 2016, Ontario proclaimed the *Waste Free Ontario Act,* which included the *Resource Recovery* and *Circular Economy Act* and the *Waste Diversion Transition Act* to combat this and also moved to ban organics from landfills through the food and organic waste framework, which was released in 2018.

As part of that the province will "develop, consult on, and implement a food and organic waste disposal ban regulation under the *Environmental Protection Act.* The regulation could prohibit the disposal of food waste and organic waste at waste disposal sites [landfills, incineration facilities] and support the beneficial use of recovered organic resources."

The report by WSP will provide some much needed clarity on the issue.

"They are going to provide council with some options, some more vision as far as what we need to do over the next year to get to a point where we think we're comfortable in pursuing [an option]," said Geraghty while reassuring council. "What's in the budget as presented will satisfy everything from WSP to keep us compliant with the landfills."

# New dog pound considered

**BY TOM SCHOCH**
*reporter@winchesterpress.on.ca*

MORRISBURG – What is the potential appetite for a county-wide dog pound?

That was the question being bandied about during South Dundas draft budget deliberations.

At issue was the level of interest with neighbouring municipalities and the amount each had set aside in order to build such a structure.

According to CAO Shannon Geraghty, there have been discussions surrounded such a facility as recently as last year.

"The last conversation we had with the CAOs last year, we pretty much had consensus around the whole table and had all six looking at a county-wide dog pound. Since then, there have been some changes on the CAO level," he said.

Geraghty committed to bringing up the issue again this spring while he also outlined what four of the municipalities had set aside.

South Dundas has $50,000 in reserves, North Dundas has $22,000 with an additional $10,000 earmarked this year in their draft budget, South Stormont has $25,000 with no funds allocated this year and North Stormont has nothing.

South Dundas had initially put aside an additional $12,500 this year, but that eventually met the cutting room floor.

There are many variables that are unknown including where the building will be located, what it will entail, the size and how the partnership could work.

However, Geraghty remained optimistic.

"I would expect by the fall of this year we will pretty much have a target," he said. "I don't know what it would come in at as far as cost. I have no idea."

Kevin Casselman is currently under contract to provide animal control services for all of SD&G. The dog pound located at 5066 Prunner Road includes three buildings that are heated and government inspected.

SOUTH DUNDAS

## Council Notes South Dundas

### Free trees

MORRISBURG – South Dundas council will hold a free tree giveaway this spring in conjunction with South Nation Conservation (SNC).

The municipality matched the $500 put forward by SNC and residents will be able to choose from a variety of species to plant.

The giveaway will operate on a first come, first served basis and limited to one tree per household.

South Dundas council is also expected to pass their tree canopy policy Tues., March 19.

### Meet the new committees

The terms of reference for the new economic development committee and the tourism advisory committee were both officially approved.

Members of the tourism committee will be comprised of only tourism operators after Deputy-Mayor Kirsten Gardner indicated that this type of group should be "a level playing field without formalized organizations."

"We need to facilitate that conversation, it can't be done by hiring a consultant and assessing it for us. That's been done over and over in the past and highly negatively critiqued," added Gardner.


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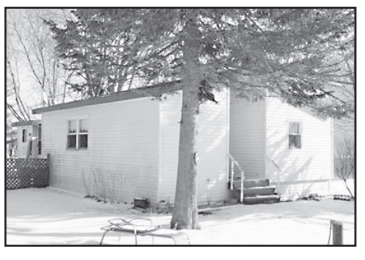

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## IS THERE ROOM FOR SMALL IN THE FUTURE?

What is the future of small, rural towns in Canada?

According to the experts it is bleak depending on how small a town you are talking about and the province it happens to be in.

Looking at small rural towns out west with very small populations, research suggests that the first community item to go is the general store. Next are services like the ambulance and police follows. Once that begins to happen you are in trouble.

When residents are unable to trust that their health and law enforcement are within effective reach, the population starts to move closer to urban centres.

The fate of a small western town confronted by the loss of these community pillars is more or less sealed.

Here in Ontario, it is a much different story than in Saskatchewan or Manitoba or even Alberta.

Ontario is graced with hundreds of small villages and towns, once busy with commerce, but now quiet and turning to tourism for their future.

Towns in the middle of any agricultural community seem to fare better than those who are not.

There is often lots of life left in these places but the opportunity for any kind of sustainable growth is minimal. Still, life is sweet.

If a small town is located within a reasonable distance to any kind of large urban centre its chance of surviving in some fashion goes up.

One survival strategy is to re-align expectations about the future with the reality of what is going on around you.

It is easy to understand and be sympathetic to why residents of a small town like Veteran, Alta. would be concerned about the oil industry failing even when its agriculture assets are relatively healthy especially when there is little else for the community to rely on.

There are a host of reasons why small is better, especially when it comes to where you live. But it is also true that at some point a lack of resources in a village causes its situation to go from quaint to catastrophic.

We are lucky in this part of the country.

Our reality in Eastern Ontario is different than the reality in the western provinces or in eastern Canada.

Here we have some choice left and some room to be comfortable, unlike areas in the country where the main industry, such as oil, has stumbled.

Does our good fortune allow us to be indifferent to the fate of others trapped in a slow downward cycle of dying villages and towns? Despite our opportunities and safety maybe we should be paying more attention to what is happening to our fellow Canadians in the rest of the country.

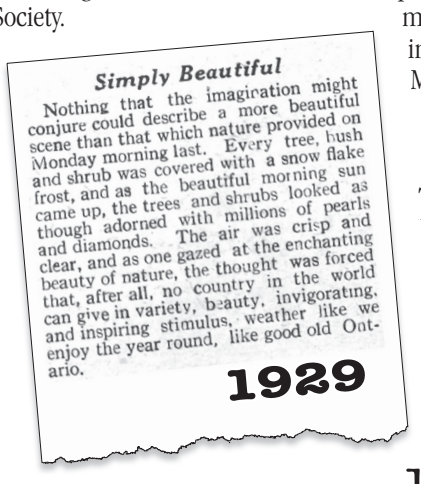
There could be a lesson or two to be learned.

*– J.M.*

# Remember When

### 1919

An act of bravery was reported in from Chesterville, where Miss Helen Bogart saved a little girl, Mona Myers, from drowning in the North Nation River last August, and Miss Bogart is to be presented with a life saving medal. This was decided at a meeting of the Ottawa Humane Society.



**Simply Beautiful**

Nothing that the imagination might conjure could describe a more beautiful scene than that which nature provided on Monday morning last. Every tree, bush and shrub was covered with a snow flake frost, and as the beautiful morning sun came up, the trees and shrubs looked as though adorned with millions of pearls and diamonds. The air was crisp and clear, and as one gazed at the enchanting beauty of nature, the thought was forced that, after all, no country in the world can give in variety, beauty, invigorating, and inspiring stimulus, weather like we enjoy the year round, like good old Ontario.

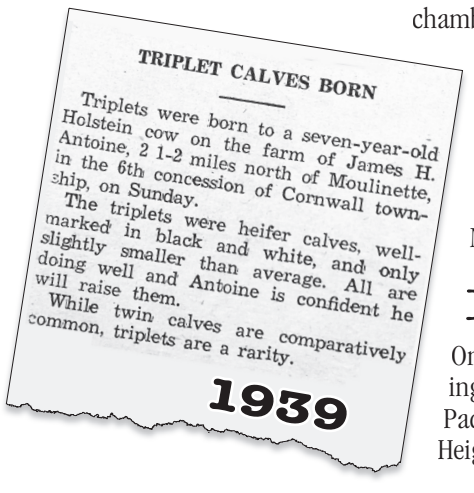
**1929**

### 1929

A gentle reminder of the beautiful land we live in.

### 1939

A rural life is never a dull life.



**TRIPLET CALVES BORN**

Triplets were born to a seven-year-old Holstein cow on the farm of James H. Antoine, 2 1-2 miles north of Moulinette, in the 6th concession of Cornwall township, on Sunday.

The triplets were heifer calves, well-marked in black and white, and only slightly smaller than average. All are doing well and Antoine is confident he will raise them.

While twin calves are comparatively common, triplets are a rarity.

**1939**

### 1949

Work on the Winchester theatre had started as Dodge Construction Company of Cardinal started work on the site. Excavation for the basement and foundation walls is being done by a power shovel and this portion of the project is almost completed. The project was expected to take three months with the financial backing of W. C. MacDonald and H. T. Meldrum.

### 1959

The caption says it all as the Winchester Juniors were crowned league champions after sweeping Cardinal in their best of five. Here captain John Durant is awarded the *Winchester Press* Trophy, emblematic of league supremacy, by Ron Workman.



### 1969

The Seaway Valley Tourist Council was making plans for the busy tourist season ahead and "many interesting ideas were discussed," stated this week's edition of the *Press.* In an effort to create more interest in the area, the council agreed to work with the St. Lawrence County chamber of commerce to promote the anniversary of the opening of the Seaway, put new tourist placemats in all area restaurants and motels, as well as explore the possibility of holding the inaugural McIntosh Apple Festival.

### 1979

Only the fireplace was left standing after a blaze destroyed the Paquin Park Motel in Riverside Heights.




### 1989

The Grenville Dundas waste management study stepped back from the brink of oblivion and was back on track. The two-year study had multiple municipalities indicate they wanted out, including Brockville, Prescott, Williamsburg and Morrisburg. At issue was a clause in the agreement that would only allow a municipality to leave the study if unanimously approved by the remaining municipalities.

### 1999

Naturopathic Health Inc. received more than $420,000 from the Rural Job Strategy fund for staff training, marketing activities and export. The project was unique in that it used proprietary modified canola oil into a product called vegelatum.

### 2009

Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) began moving patients into the new $60-million dollar facility. Families were asked not to visit patients in the morning so they could be moved to their new rooms. Dawn Cooper, managing director of the WDMH Foundation, thanked the community and was thrilled the day had finally arrived. "It's hard to believe this [goal] is finally coming to fruition," she said.

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# AUNT LILY COMES AND GOES

## Cook's Corner

Mary Cook



It was not good news.

It came in a letter from one of Father's distant cousins, so distant Father could never figure out the connection. But Lily was coming to visit, and would he be kind enough to meet the train.

"Why that woman would come in the dead of winter is beyond me," Father said.

I was delighted. Anything to brighten our life on those long winter days and nights was always something I could look forward to – even Aunt Lily's visit.

Of course, that meant Audrey and I would have to give up our bed, and sleep on the old creton couch in the kitchen, and our bedroom cleaned from top to bottom, which didn't please Audrey one bit.

Now, Aunt Lily, according to Father, was as straight-laced as a new corset, which meant no cuss words, longer prayers and grace, and Heaven forbid that a drop of Father's homemade brew would be anywhere near the old aunt.

The saving grace was that she could only stay for a few days, and then she would move on to Arnprior to Aunt Nellie Wagonblass's, who Father said wasn't any more happy than he was over the visit.

Now, Aunt Lily thought any frivolity had to be looked at as bordering on sin. She was content to sit all day with her Bible on her lap, and to go to bed with the chickens. Well, Father thought the only way to survive her visit was to put some life into our old log house, and Aunt Lily could either sit around and enjoy it, or trundle off to bed as soon as the kitchen was reddened up after supper.

And so, he decided we should have the Thom's and the Beams over for a friendly visit the first Saturday night the old aunt was there. They were told to bring their fiddles.

Aunt Lily wasn't too struck on fiddle music, or any music except that coming from an organ in church. Aunt Lily sat ramrod straight when the company arrived, greeting them with just a nod of her head. That didn't seem to bother either the Thom's or the Beams, and after a bit of chatter, and a bit of knee slapping laughter, Father said he would go down to the cellar and bring up a bottle of apple cider.

He had to go outside to the trap door, and down under the house, and he came back, shuddering from the cold, and plunked down what used to be a large vinegar jar on the baking table. As well, he brought up another bottle and I knew instantly it was his homemade brew.

He placed it well behind the jar of cider. Pouring the cider into the glasses we got in puffed wheat at Briscoe's General Store, I saw him add in a good slug of his brew in one of the glasses, and hand it over to Aunt Lily. She took a noisy swig and told Father it was the best apple cider she had ever tasted, and handed her glass over for a refill.

Well, it certainly loosened up the old aunt. She was soon taping her foot to the fiddle music, and I could see her white cheeks take on a rosy glow. I lost count of the glasses of cider she drank, and by the time the fiddles were tucked back in their cases, lunch was over, and our company was dressing up to go home, Aunt Lily sure didn't look like she did a couple hours ago. She tried to stand up, but Audrey had to help her, and she headed for the stairs.

The next morning she said she had a splitting headache and was pretty sure she was coming down with "the grip," and if Father didn't mind, she would cut her visit short and head on to Arnprior to Aunt Nellie's.

Father didn't mind in the least, and by the time the chores were done, and breakfast over, he had the cutter sitting at the kitchen door.

Aunt Lily fell into the cutter, waved a goodbye to us standing at the door, and laid her head back on the seat, looking very much she wasn't long for this world.

Not a word was mentioned of Father's drinks of the night before. Emerson was sent down to the cellar with what remained of the cider and Father's home brew, Audrey was sent upstairs to change the bed, Mother was humming and I was told to wash the little glasses used the night before, and carefully put them away on the top shelf of the back-to-the-wall cupboard.

In jig time the house was back to order, and there wasn't a sign anywhere that Aunt Lily had come for a visit.

# Letters to the Editor

## HEALTH VERSUS PROFIT

**The Editor:**

As local beekeepers for 47 years, we have often been criticized and ignored for caring about the effects of long-term applications of many agricultural herbicides and pesticides.

Studies of residual effects on human and animal cells are significant, indicating they hang around long after the application has occurred.

What is it going to take for North Americans to care?

Theresa Bergeron's recent letter on gluten and glyphosate is timely, and should be taken very seriously.

A new scientific analysis of the cancer causing potential of glyphosate herbicides found that people with high exposures have a 41 per cent increase risk of developing a non-Hodgkin lymphoma.

In the journal, Mutation Research/Reviews in Mutation Research, editor in chief David De Marini and co-author Lillianne Sheppard, a professor of Environmental and Health Sciences at the University of Washington, note that "from a population health point of view there are real concerns." They looked at findings on humans and animal based studies, and five scientists contradict the safety assurances of Roundup and other glyphosate-based products in farming, saying the EPA original assessment is wrong, and there is evidence that glyphosate's are carcinogenic.

Europe acted on this problem years ago.

The time has come to make a choice about health and the environment over profit..

**Susan Hamilton**
South Mountain

## HANDS OFF WDMH

**The Editor:**

I sent the following message to our MPP, Jim McDonell, as the Ford government considers changes to the province's healthcare system.

Hopefully, they keep their hands off our hospital.

I was sick as a dog (turned out to be pneumonia) on a recent Saturday, and went to emergency at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

I can't say enough about the care and treatment I received. In all, I was in and out inside four hours, including blood work and X-rays. Also, I received a prescription for the meds that almost have me back on my feet.

To McDonell, when your government is ripping about healthcare, don't lose sight of the fact that our rural hospitals are delivering outstanding care.

Don't break what is working in the system!

**Christine DiZazzo**
South Mountain

## BETTER FOR A BLOG

**The Editor:**

It is noted by the *Winchester Press* readership the mounting coverage being provided a perennial contributor of letters to the editor, recently up to a quarter page.

It appears that the *Press* is being increasingly used as a platform to harangue the public on subjects ranging from the danger to the hospital helicopter landing pad of wind turbines in the next township, to a personal deer attack and its subsequent medical management, to possible causes of European versus North American gluten sensitivities and the possible relationship of glyphosate to same.

Several years ago a local community member moved to Dundas Manor and would write the editor lively accounts of this experience. The letters were interesting, informative and relevant. The *Press* shortly shut this down, publishing its position that it was not running a column for the writer.

This policy has obviously been reversed as readership has since been subjected to several years of rambling diatribe and unsubstantiated claims of anecdotal origin; these being more suited to a blog.

Perhaps the perennial contributor could provide study references and footnotes supporting the claims made? Or the *Press* could actually start a column, requiring fact checking and adherence to basic standards of journalism.

**Judy Tessier**
Winchester

# CURLERS OFF TO EOSSA

## NDDHS Notes

Ashley Wheeler



MAPLE RIDGE – Due to all the snow days this month, sports that were cancelled were played last week.

Girls' hockey took place on Tues., Feb. 19. In their first game, they lost against La Citadelle 4-1, but in the second game the girls won 2-1 against Holy Trinity.

The next day, Wed., Feb 20, the boys' played against Holy Trinity and defeated them 3-0. The boys' team will be played in the playoffs yesterday (Tues., Feb. 26) in Long Sault.

Good luck to both teams on Friday in the Dundas Cup against Seaway!

Also, on Tuesday and Wednesday last week, the girls' curling teams and the boys' curling team travelled to Cornwall to compete in the SD&G curling tournament. Team Cave and Team Roach left with gold medals, and they are going to EOSSA this week. Team Acres scored the bronze medal. Great job curlers!

Today (Wed., Feb. 27) is Pink Shirt Day. Raise awareness for bullying by wearing pink!

All Grade 12s need to order their grad gowns. Make sure you try on sizes in room 106 and record the one fits you best by tomorrow (Thurs., Feb. 28).

Another mention – the first leg of the Dundas Cup is Fri., March 1. Admission is free, so make sure you bring in your signed permission form so you can attend!

# SOME THINGS...

*Some things we've heard...*
*Some things we've seen...*
*Some things we've read...*
*Some things we think...*

Ah, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, the everything for everyone man who is turning into everything for nothing.

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Has Carman House become a dog whistle only Don Lewis, South Dundas' director of building, planning and enforcement, can hear? Something has to explain his sudden fascination, and borderline incompetence on the file.

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A lesson in optics – Conservative Party leader Andrew Scheer speaking at the same rally on Parliament Hill that also gave Faith Goldy, a reputed white nationalist and purveyor of hate speech, a platform.

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I am tempted to sever my Facebook connection with the world now that every industry on the planet knows where I live on the Internet. The world wants me to want their product when all I want is lunch.

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It's always nice when you are greeted on a Monday morning by cupcakes from Watters Financial in support of the Ontario SPCA and Humane Societies.

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The last time anything really worked out for me was when I made a peanut butter sandwich in 1986. Other than that it's been over three decades of near misses. But man, that was some sandwich.

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You know something is up with the weather when all of the birds that normally congregate outside your window looking for handouts are nowhere to be seen.

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As spring slowly announces its arrival, it's time to go down to the basement and light a candle for your aging, but loyal sump pump.

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How is it that Asian beetles can survive an entire winter and show up in February in my house and I can barely survive the trek across the frozen parking lot.

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Speaking of winter, that's enough.

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South Dundas Councillor Lloyd Wells, an early to bed early to rise kind of guy, offered these final thoughts on the budget process: "If it takes three days, until 8:30 pm, an hour past my bedtime, I'd sooner take the extra day."

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Councillor Archie Mellan offered a simple one word statement that encapsulated his feelings on South Dundas achieving only a 1.4 per cent increase in the budget: "Touchdown!"

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Imagine what life would be like if we all reverted to just using a newspaper to get our news. Might be a little less convenient, but it would certainly turn the volume down on the voices clamouring for attention in our head.



**Right:** *Charlotte Armer, (left), Mackenzie Brown, and Adrian Dela Torre listen as Ethan Denault gives out last minute instructions about their game.*



*Cheryl Paterson shows children how to properly roll down a hill.*






**Above:** *Left to right: London Lillico and MacKenzie Brown pose by their station number.*

**Right:** *Aaron Campanaro and Gordon Holmes finished the obstacle course by shooting balls into nets.*



## WINTERTIME FUN

*Staff and students at Nationview Public School in South Mountain held their second annual winter carnival on Fri., Feb. 22. The carnival featured ten outdoor activities, from racing, and colouring in the snow to sledding, and an obstacle course. Students were divided up into teams and the older students served as supervisors for each activity station. Teams were made up of all age groups.*

*Morin Photos*



**Above:** *Micheal Theos is explaining the game of capture the flag to students.*

**Left:** *One of the activities was drawing and writing in the snow with coloured water, using spray bottles.*

# A night out for the ladies

**BY JOSEPH MORIN**
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DIXONS CORNERS – This year's House of Lazarus Ladies Night Out was the best yet according to the more than 200 women who attended the event on Sat., Feb. 23.

Matilda Hall in Dixons Corners was packed with 28 vendors, fashion shows, dancing, desserts and a silent auction.

Proceeds from the event which this year added desserts and line-dancing to the itinerary, totalled approximately $6,000.

The desserts and line dancing were new additions to this year's event.

"We will be doing this again," said Kim Merkley, HOL's client service manager and main organizer for the event. "We could not do this without the help of all of our volunteers," said Merkley.

Organizers had the help of about 20 volunteers to make the evening a highlight for all involved.

Juli Fashion from Morrisburg, led by Helen Derix, and Lisa Williams of Main Street Clothing Company in Winchester held fashion shows while Nancy Morgan of Workshop Dance Studio lead members of the audience in line dancing.



Helen Derix of Juli Fashion describes what model Flo Mackenzie is wearing.

*Morin Photos*

Master of ceremonies for this year's Ladies Night Out was South Dundas Deputy Mayor Kirsten Gardner.

"This evening involves two of my favorite things: helping the community and giving," she said. "When you look at all of the things the House of Lazarus does, how can you not support them? "

The Mountain-based missions executive director Cathy Ashby said, "We have amazing community support. It allows us to do so much more."

The proceeds from this year's night will go to funding HOL's many outreach programs.

Last year alone, 2,630 people received food, clothing, furniture and household goods.



More than 200 women attended the Ladies Night Out and all of them enjoyed some dancing.

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***Right:*** *Alexandria Glens forward Kodiak Whiteduck (11) made a diving play in front of the Hawks net during their 6-5 win Fri., Feb. 22. Whiteduck scored the tying goal and finished the game with a hat trick.*

***Below:*** *Hawks captain Dillon Clemen played his final game with the team Sat., Feb. 23 in Westport. Clemen has committed to play for Niagara University in New York next year.*

*Uhrig Photos*



# Hawks close out disappointing season

WINCHESTER – What started out with such promise in September ended abruptly and in disappointing fashion for the Winchester Hawks.

After a brief flirtation with a run at a playoff spot, the Hawks finished the season in sixth place in the Martin Division with a 15-24-5 record, nine points back of the Char-Lan Rebels.

Winchester owned the league's worst powerplay (10.2 per cent) and second worst penalty killing unit (76.3 per cent).

The Whitewater Kings, Athens Aeros, Embrun Panthers and Richmond Royals had fewer wins than the Hawks as they now enter a lengthy off-season of retooling.

**Glens 6 – Hawks 5**

Kodiak Whiteduck and Mathieu Parent each had a hat trick while Tobias Commanda-Odjick collected four assists in Alexandria's come from behind victory, spoiling the final home game of the season for Winchester Fri., Feb. 22.

Parent scored first to give the Glens the 1-0 lead only to have the Hawks' Isaac Landry answer 22 seconds later.

Winchester then built a 4-2 second period lead on goals by Alex Torres-Gill, Danny Johnson and Landry's second of the game and third on the season.

Whiteduck answered for Alexandria in a penalty filled period.

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# Two golds, one bronze for NDDHS curlers

## At EOSSA today, tomorrow

MORRISBURG – Winter weather has more than once thrown a wrench into the plans for North Dundas District High School's curlers.

But, calm overcame the region, eventually, last week as the Maple Ridge-based school sent a boys' team and two girls' rinks to the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry championships in Morrisburg Wed., Feb. 20. This followed a day of play in Cornwall Tues., Feb. 19.

Teams from Seaway, Holy Trinity, St. Joe's, La Citadelle, Char-Lan, and Glengarry served as the opposition.

On the girls' side, head coach Kathi Poirier was hoping for an all NDDHS showdown in the final, but St. Joe's rink had different plans.

In the semis against Team Acres, the Panthers entry scuttled Poirier's dreaming.

Team Cave, which was limited to just three players due to the absence of skip Grace Cave, easily dominated St. Joe's in the final.

Acres' team bounced to take the bronze medal.

On the boys' side, Team Roach breezed through pool play, dispatching St. Joe's and Char-Lan. In the semis, Tagwi was little competition, and Glengarry was easily beaten in the finals.

Gold medals for the Cave and Roach rinks earned them a spot at EOSSA, which was played yesterday (Tues., Feb. 26) and again today (Wed., Feb. 27) at the Carleton Place Curling Club.



North Dundas District High School's Team Roach, featuring Matt Roach (left), Ewan Wilson, Ian Koch and Alvaro Castillejo, was the gold medal winner at the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry championships played Wed., Feb. 20 at the Morrisburg Curling Club. The win earned the rink the right to play at EOSSA in Carleton Place. *Courtesy Photo*

# Rockets hold playoff upperhand

**BY MATTHEW UHRIG**
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CHESTERVILLE – It's playoff hockey, and it's far from a race to the finish.

Back-to-back overtime wins to open their quarterfinal series against the St-Isidore Eagles had the North Dundas Rockets looking pretty comfortable heading into game three Sun., Feb. 24.

But, the Eagles, the fourth-seed heading into the National Capital Hockey Junior Hockey League post-season, don't intend to go away quietly.

Kevin Howson had a two-goal game for St-Isidore as he helped lead his team past the Rockets 4-2.

Xavier Leclerc and Sebastien Roy were the other Eagles marksmen.

Despite the loss, Connor Roth had himself a night for North Dundas, counting both markers, with assists going to Justin Lefebvre and Jack van Kessel.

It was the first loss of the playoffs for goaltender Reilly Tondreau.

The series opened in St-Isidore Fri., Feb. 22 before shifting to Chesterville the next night (Sat., Feb. 23).

Jarrett Williams was the hero in double overtime Friday night. The Rockets, however, had to claw back into the contest to give Williams the opportunity.

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# North Dundas Devils readying for playoffs

MAPLE RIDGE – Post-season play is around the corner for North Dundas District High School's boys' and girls' hockey teams.

In fact, the boys' squad skated in Long Sault yesterday, meeting the Char-Lan Rebels in the opening round.

Should the Devils have escaped with a win against the Rebels, the championship final was set for 1 pm, with either the St. Joe's Panthers or La Citadelle Patriotes drawing in as the opposition.

The boys solidified their post-season positioning Wed., Feb. 20 in Long Sault, taking down the Holy Trinity Falcons 3-0 and besting the Tagwi Warriors 6-3.

Against the Falcons, the Devils got goals from Mason Carr, Brad McLean and Cam Sherrer, while Adam Barkley, Curtis Bell, Jack Ciavaglia and McLean had helper points.

Liam Antille beat back all Holy Trinity shot attempts to earn the shutout.

"It was a solid defensive effort by all lines, all minimizing their chances to score," head coach Kevin Bell said.

Six different shooters found the back of the Warriors' net in North Dundas' win against Tagwi.

Hitting the scoresheet were Barkley, Bell, Carr, Cam Hermer, Jaymen Heuff, and Sherrer. Assists went to Barkley (two), Ben Fingler, Heuff (two), and Sherrer.

"Tagwi put up a good fight with us despite being out of playoff contention," Bell said.

Two wins on the final day of competition moved the Devils record to 6-1-1 and 13 points, leaving them tied with Char-Lan. The Rebels, however, won the tiebreaker and took second place in the standings.

**Girls' outlook**

The Lady Devils split their final day of competition Tues., Feb. 19, falling 4-1 to the La Citadelle Patriotes and besting the Holy Trinity Falcons 2-1.

Chayce Hyndman was the lone goal scorer for North Dundas against the Patriotes, while goaltender Olivia Salmon was credited with keeping the score respectable.

"We were very sluggish… The girls were not moving their feet, and it was probably [our] worst game of the season," Bell said. "Olivia was busy, and kept it close."

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## Hawks

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The Glens Alex Ladoucer accumulated 19 minutes in penalties with the Hawks Bradley Wells only being assessed a two-minute minor for roughing at 15:00. There were 17 infractions called in the second period alone as the Glens came as advertised with more than 1,300 minutes in penalties. That's by far the most in the league with the Brockville Tikis a distant second with less than 1,100 minutes.

Parent got his second of the game to close the gap to 4-3 early in the third, but the Hawks Declan Campbell-Hill scored his first less than two minutes later to restore the two goal lead.

However, as was the case for much of the season, the Hawks gave up a flurry of goals in short order as the Glens potted three markers, two by Whiteduck and one by Parent, in 4:10 to steal the one-goal victory.

**Rideaus 6 – Hawks 1**

Hugh McHugh had a goal and two assists while Blake Kettyle and Rocco Barresi each had a goal and an assist in Westport's lopsided victory over the Hawks in their season finale.

The lone bright spots for the Hawks was Kyle Kuehni scoring his 20th of the season and another 51 save performance from goaltender Brent Pledge-Dickson. The Hawks netminder finished the season with a 11-15-1 record, a .906 save percentage and 4.02 GAA.

Kuehni tied for the team lead in goals with Danny Johnson and led the team in points with 43. Johnson finished with 37 points and Miguel Pare was third with 33 points (15 goals, 18 assists.)

Dillon Clemen was named third star in his final game as a Hawk.



**CHAMPIONS IN COBOURG**

The North Dundas Atom "B" Demons were in Cobourg Fri., Feb. 15 and Sat., Feb. 16, taking the title in the Shane O'Brien House League Tournament following four straight wins. Game one pitted the Demons against Northumberland Nighthawks 3, winning 6-1, and taking game two 5-0 against the Nighthawks 1. Game three was another 5-0 win for North Dundas, this time against the Nighthawks 2 squad. The championship final saw the Demons skate against the Nighthawks 6 club, and once again put up five goals and allowed none against to claim the hardware. Pictured are Wyatt Bowers (front, left), Carson Smith, and RJ Young. Middle row: Chase Culbert (left), Brody Buttivant, Janika Paquette, Graham Sleeth, and Blake Doucette. Back row: Hunter Holmes (left), Trale Minion, Alex Miller, Cooper Smith, Grayden Garlough, Ethan DeJong, and Luke Drouin-Geurts. *Courtesy Photo*

## Atom 'B' Demons slumping

SPENCERVILLE – For the North Dundas Atom "B" Demons, a three-game losing skid has come at the worst possible time.

The Demons opened their first round playoff competition Mon., Feb. 25 in Spencerville against the South Grenville Rangers.

Cooper Smith's unassisted marker was all the squad could muster in an eventual 2-1 loss.

That setback was preceded by a 4-0 loss to the Lions in Morrisburg Sat., Feb. 23, and a 4-2 loss to the Kemptville Panthers at the Joel Steele Community Centre Fri., Feb. 22.

Alex Miller had two goals in the loss to the Panthers, with assists going to Wyatt Bowers (two) and Luka Geurts.

The Demons post-season continues tonight (Wed., Feb. 27) with the Rangers visiting Chesterville, and game three if necessary will be played in Spencerville Fri., March 1.

In all, North Dundas finished the regular season with a 5-13-10 record, totalling 20 points and finish sixth in the West Division. The Demons had 49 goals for and 72 against, while compiling 122 minutes in penalties.

## Major Midgets douse Chargers

CHESTERVILLE – Dropping their regular season finale did little to stymie the North Dundas Major Midget Demons effort in the opening round of the playoffs.

The Demons skated in Chesterville Mon., Feb. 25, taking down the Leeds Chargers 6-0.

Curtis Bell and Cam Sherrer had two goals each, while Colin Minish chipped in with a goal and an assist, and Blake Watters notched a single marker.

Additional helper points went to Owen Richardson (two), Dean Lapier (two), Jayden Rowe, and Ben Fingler.

Goaltender Liam Antille earned the shutout.

Game two is set for Thurs., Feb. 28 in Athens, and game three if necessary will be played Fri., March 1 in Winchester.

The Demons closed out their regular season with a 3-2 loss to the Kemptville Panthers Thurs., Feb. 21. Bell had a goal and an assist, with Joey Hannaford adding a single marker, and helper points going to Rowe and Watters.

That setback solidified a third place finish in the West Division for North Dundas, with a 15-8-5 record, totalling 35 points. The Demons piled on 99 goals for while surrendering 81 against, and were particularly pugnacious with 263 minutes in penalties.



The pennant-winning North Dundas Atom "C2" Demons pictured after their Sun., Feb. 24 victory against the Leeds Chargers. Featured are (not in order) Hunter Viau, Addison Hicks, Oliver Keyes, Boyd Broadfoot, Spencer Sharpley, Damien Berends, Harrison Burt, Kaden Guy, Hayden Munshaw, Kalli-Rose Hicks, Noah Wilson, Liam West, Cohen Gilmer, and coaches Terry Barkley, Dustin Broadfoot and Kenny Mills. *Courtesy Photo*

## Pennant win for Atom 'C2' team

CHESTERVILLE – It was a picture perfect pennant win for the North Dundas Atom "C2" Demons.

Taking down the West Division's top teams allowed the Demons to leapfrog the pack and settle into the top spot heading into the post-season.

The playoffs opened Mon., Feb. 25, with North Dundas taking down the South Grenville Rangers 9-3.

Damien Berends had a hat trick in the win, while Spencer Sharpley added two goals. Single markers went to Harrison Burt, Noah Wilson, Hayden Munshaw, and Liam West.

Helper points went to Kaden Guy (four), West (two), Wilson, Oliver Keyes, and Hunter Viau.

Game two is set for tonight (Wed., Feb. 27) in Spencerville, and game three if necessary will be played Thurs., Feb. 28 in Chesterville.

The Demons closed out the regular season with three games in four days, getting past the Brockville Braves 1 3-1 in Chesterville Thurs., Feb. 21, eking out a 1-0 win against the Leeds Chargers Sat., Feb. 23 and then blowing out the Chargers 7-2 Sun., Feb. 24.

North Dundas' regular season record finished at 17-5-6, totalling 40 points. The Demons put up 97 goals for, allowed 53 against, and totalled 52 minutes in penalties.

## Rockets hold upperhand over St-Isidore

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Captain Brad Stitt pulled North Dundas even with about five minutes left in the third.

Period one was scoreless, while the Eagles went ahead 1-0 in the second and buried two more goals in the third.

Williams and Fingler got the Rockets back into the contest ahead of Stitt's tying marker.

In Chesterville Saturday night, the Rockets needed another hero to ensure the winner-take-all overtime went their way.

This time it was Hugo Lusignan hitting the mark.

North Dundas and St-Isidore battled to a 1-1 draw in the opening frame, and it was 3-3 by the time the second period came to an end.

A scoreless third period gave way to added time and Lusignan's heroics.

Kyle Collette, Lefebvre, and Fingler also had goals in the Rockets' win.

Tondreau played a combined 135 minutes in the two games, allowing six goals while picking up two wins.

**Playoff portal**

- The Rockets head back to St-Isidore tomorrow night (Thurs., Feb. 28) for game four, and then skate on home ice in Chesterville for game five Fri., March 1. Puck drop is 8 pm.
- Around the league, the Clarence Castors lead 3-0 in their series with the Gatineau Hull-Volant, the South Grenville Rangers are up 2-0 on the Metcalfe Jets, and the Vankleek Hill Cougars have a slight 2-1 edge on the Bytown Royals.

**News and notes**

- Williams has been North Dundas' top performer through three games, burying two goals and adding four assists for six points. That his him among a five player logjam near the top of the league's playoff scoring race.
- Tondreau is carrying a 3.09 goals against average through three games, allowing 10 goals in 194 minutes played.

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# Main Street locks up playoff pennant

WINCHESTER – Amanda Rylaarsdam's regular season dominance was parlayed into playoff perfection as the Main Street Clothing Company Blues rolled to a five-point post-season.

Rylaarsdam's hot hand continued Sun., Feb. 24 with three goals against the Foodland Reds. She also added an assist in the victory.

With the win, Main Street pushed its playoff record to 2-0-1 for five points and a trip the "A" final this weekend (Sun., March 3).

The Blues also got a one goal, one assist performance from Holly Klein-Swormink, and an assist each for Hope Klein-Swormink and Kaitlyn Thurler.

For the Reds, Jessica Hendrikx bagged two goals, and Stephanie Bouchard nabbed a single marker. Assists went to Lynda Kemp (three), Darlene Snyder, Nancy Pothier, and Tammy Seguin.

Players of the game were Jenna Warren (Foodland) and Holly Klein-Swormink (Main Street).



Foodland Reds goaltender Janet Moke kicked out a scoring opportunity by Main Street Clothing Company Blues' Roxanne Backes during game action Sun., Feb. 24. *Uhrig Photo*

### KCs 2 – WS Trucking 1

It was Jessica Rutley and Vicki Van Hoof who did the heavy lifting in KCs Lawn Maintenance Green's 2-1 win over the WS Trucking Company Black.

Rutley put KCs on the board first, thanks to Jane Foster and Van Hoof.

Foster and Rutley then created the play that gave Van Hoof the game-winning marker in the third period.

Christina Stewart (from Pam Heuff and Casey Dore) pulled the Truckers into a 1-1 tie in the first, but the offense stopped there.

With the win, KCs playoff record moved to 2-1-0 for four points, vaulting them into the "A" final against Main Street.

Van Hoof was named KCs' "player of the game," and Heuff took the title for WS Trucking.

### Summers' shutdown

The tides turned for the Summers Physio Greys in the post-season, as the squad opened play with a loss.

A rebound did take place, however, with two straight wins, including Feb. 24's 1-0 takedown of Bridals White. Amy Fraser had the goal in the victory, with assists going to Laurena Matthies and Venessa Genier.

That final left Summers with a 2-1-0 record for four points, but sees them pushed into the "B" championship this weekend as KCs held the advantage in goal differential.

Players of the game were Amy Fraser (Summers) and Isabelle Dagenais (Bridals).

### Championship chase

- Main Street and KCs faceoff for the "A" championship at 9 am.
- The 8 am sees Summers and Bridals challenge for the 'B' championship.
- In the "C" championship game at 10 am, Foodland and WS Trucking square off.

# Thunder bolts, Leaguers leap

WINCHESTER – Steve Cameron did much of the heavy lifting himself as the Bush Leaguers emerged from the Winchester Town Hockey League basement Tues., Feb. 19.

In a 10-7 win against the Pineapple Express to close out the regular season, Cameron found the back of the opposition net five times and chipped in with an assist.

Brandon Buma also got in on the action in the Leaguers win, netting three goals and adding an assist, while Brett Holmes had a two goal, three assist night.

Both Cody Paradis and Michel Thurler cash two assists.

On the Express side of the scoreboard, Pete Klein-Swormink led the way with two goals and five assists.

Shawn Simms and Jesse Whyte bagged two goals each, and John McGlashan had a goal and an assist.

The final helper point went to Jay Griffiths.

### Thunder 6 – Roosters 5

Though the Red Roosters held the edge throughout the first period, the ice tipped in favour of Thurler's Thunder in the game's final minutes.

Ryan Romans had two goals and an assist, and Brandon Cousineau matched his output.

Adrian Lee netted a goal and picked up an assist, while Dustin Tinkler stretched his lead for the league's scoring title with a goal and two assists.

Ben Walkowiak also added a helper point.

For the Roosters, it was Nik Paas leading the way with a hat trick, while James Gilmer wasn't far behind with his two-goal effort.

Assists went to Derek Vingerhoeds (four), Dwyer Penk (three), and Brodie Boulanger.

### Post-season play

The WTHL playoffs got underway last night (Tues., Feb. 26), and continue tomorrow night (Thurs., Feb. 28).

## NDDHS Devils

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Against the Falcons, who finished as the tri-counties' top high school girls' team, Reise Marriner and Adrianna VanBreugel, who scored late in the game to give the Devils the lead, hit the scoresheet for North Dundas.

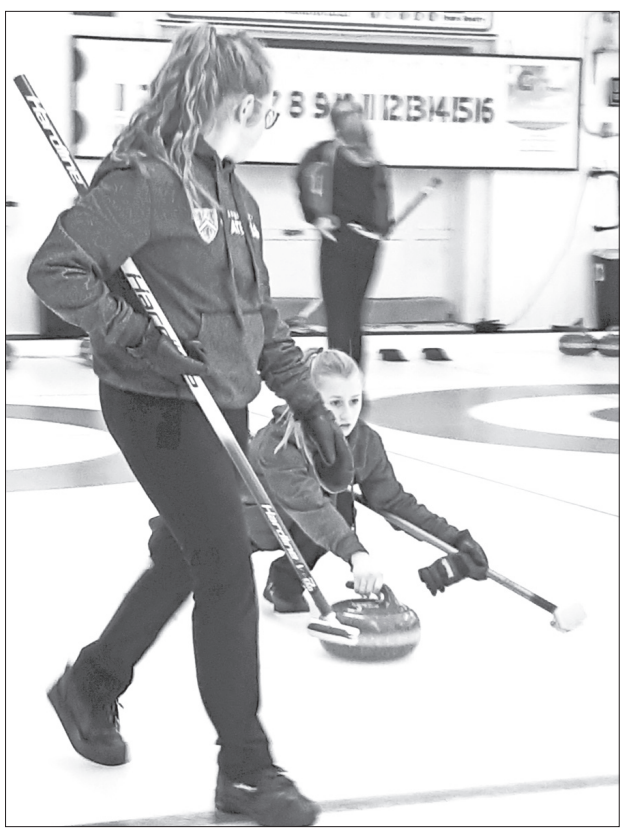
Amanda Shay assisted on both markers, while Salmon was again solid in net.

"[Holy Trinity] was missing some key players, but we had a much better effort overall," Bell said.

A win and a loss moved the Devils record to 5-3-0 for 10 points, and third place in the standings.

North Dundas heads into playoff play today (Wed., Feb. 27) at the Benson Centre in Cornwall with a 10:30 am contest against the St. Joe's Panthers. Holy Trinity meets the Tagwi Warriors at 9 am to open the day.

The championship final is set for 1 pm.



## THE BEST BANTAMS

*It was Bantam Big 4 weekend at the Winchester Curling Club Sat., Feb. 23 as teams from Metcalfe, Morrisburg, Russell and the village facility competed for the championship hardware and bragging rights. This year's "A" winner was Russell Team 1, while the "B" side went to the Winchester rink featuring Tori Piche, Alexis Sharpley, Madi Giles, and Frannie Richardson. Giles is pictured here sending the rock down the ice during game action.*

*Courtesy Photo*

## Winchester Town Hockey League

**RECENT RESULTS**

Tues., Feb. 19

Bush Leaguers 10 – Pineapple Express 7

Thurler's Thunder 6 – Red Roosters 5

**FINAL STANDINGS**

| | W | L | T | GF | GA | PTS |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Thurler's Thunder | 14 | 4 | 1 | 119 | 76 | 27 |
| Red Roosters | 10 | 6 | 2 | 107 | 76 | 22 |
| Bush Leaguers | 7 | 11 | 1 | 80 | 93 | 15 |
| Pineapple Express | 6 | 11 | 2 | 88 | 114 | 14 |

**TOP SCORERS**

| | G | A | PTS |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dustin Tinkler, TT | 25 | 32 | 57 |
| Adrian Lee, TT | 33 | 19 | 52 |
| Brodie Boulanger, RR | 22 | 24 | 46 |
| Ray Smegal, RR | 21 | 18 | 39 |
| Nik Paas, RR | 23 | 15 | 38 |
| Brandon Buma, BL | 23 | 15 | 38 |
| Travis Armstrong, RR | 22 | 15 | 37 |
| Robyn Sadler, PE | 15 | 17 | 32 |
| Michel Thurler, BL | 14 | 16 | 30 |
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*Results missing from Tues., Dec. 11 games


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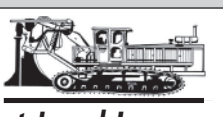

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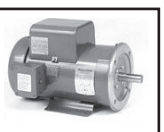

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The funeral is private.

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

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

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God saw you getting tired,
And a cure was not to be,
So He put His arms around you,
And whispered, 'Come to Me'.
With tearful eyes we watched you,
And saw you pass away,
Although we loved you dearly,
We could not make you stay.
A golden heart stopped beating,
Hard working hands at rest,
God broke our hearts to prove to us,
He only takes the best.

*– Love and miss you forever*
*Dad and Mom,*
*Vance & Audrey*

## *Thank You*

The family of the late Jan KleinSwormink wish to extend our sincere thanks to everyone who joined together with our family to grieve the passing of our wonderful wife, mother, and grandmother.

The flowers, food, cards, memorial donations, condolences and kind words offered, as well as the wonderful shared memories of Jan, provided much comfort to our family during this difficult time. We, as a family, were both overwhelmed and honoured by the attendees at her celebration of life – a testament to her life which she enjoyed most while spent with friends. Words cannot explain how truly grateful we are to each of you for being a part of our lasting memory of Jan.

We would also like to extend special thanks to those who cared for Jan throughout her illness. Thank you to her lifelong Doctor, Don Merrett. Thank you also to Linda Merrett and Dianne Little. The care and concern shown to our family by your office in the toughest of times was something that we will be forever grateful for. To each of the Homecare nurses from Bayshore Healthcare, but especially to you Melanie, your job is a difficult one, and we thank you so much for doing it with such compassion. To Linda Johnson and the Dundas County Hospice, we thank you for your support in providing us with whatever we needed to assist with Jan's care. To the staff at WDMH, we thank you for the excellent care provided throughout Jan's treatment.

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*Sincerely,*
*Will, Jill, Kelly, Phil & Families*


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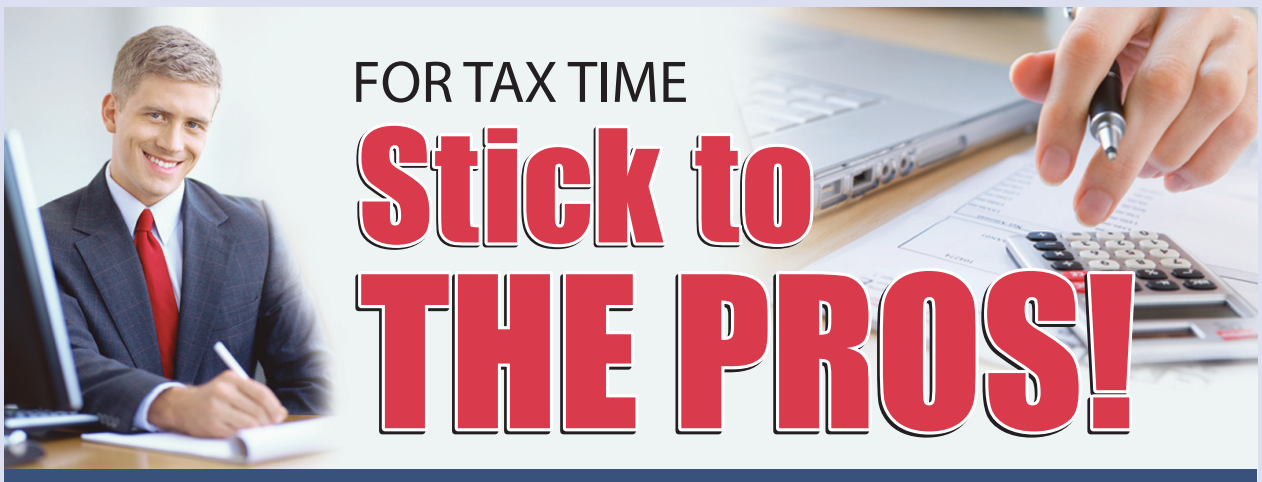

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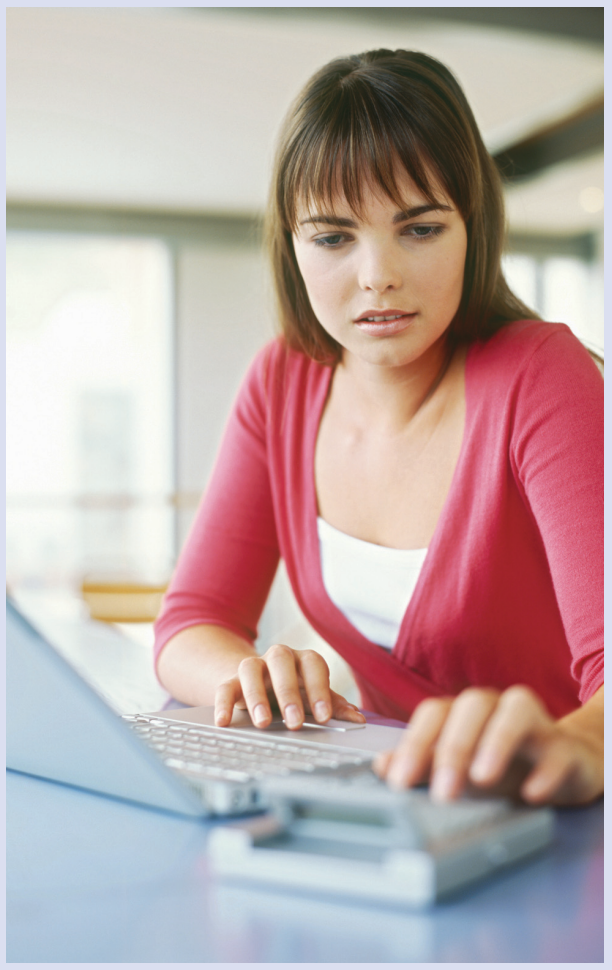
***Taxpayers who file their own tax returns often make costly mistakes.***



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