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No 'no tobogganing' in North Dundas



Joe Phillips was one of many taking to the hill next to Winchester's Joel Steele Community Centre recently. The activity will remain legal in the Township of North Dundas, despite some Ontario municipalities and U.S. jurisdictions banning the wintertime sport.

Press Photo – Van Bridger

'Common sense' rule for sledders: says Mayor Duncan

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER – A ban on tobogganing will never be enacted in the Township of North Dundas, at least according to its current mayor.

Eric Duncan, who was reappointed to the post through acclamation in October's election, said the municipality will not waver in its support of the hill adjacent to Winchester's Joel Steele Community Centre.

"We meet closely with our insurance providers regularly, and we know where we stand," he told the *Winchester Press*. "At the end of the day, it comes down to common sense when sledding."

Increased talk of banning the winter favourite has mounted in recent weeks after the Town of Orangeville posted a "no tobogganing" sign on a hill designed and built specifically for the activity. The same process is being undertaken in some U.S. jurisdictions.

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Morrisburg couple loses barn, livestock in devastating blaze

by Sandy Casselman
Press staff

MORRISBURG – Frozen pipes, a hairdryer, and a full hay mow – alone, these three things may not have caused any damage, but together, they destroyed a family's livelihood.

On Tues., Jan. 27, Bill and Ethel Britton's Lakeshore Drive barn caught fire, consuming the decades-old structure and several animals trapped inside.

"[The] cause of the fire was from attempting to thaw frozen pipes in the barn with a hairdryer, which in turn ignited some older straw bales in the loft area," South Dundas Fire and Emergency Services chief Chris McDonough said. "I was first on scene at 3:30 pm and there was heavy smoke coming from the loft area of the barn and the strong winds coming out of the east were intensifying the heat and smoke."

The Brittons'– known for sheltering rescue animals – fundraiser set for March 7

When McDonough first arrived, the owners were busy trying to get as many of the animals out of the barn as possible, with friends and neighbours helping to corral the livestock in a pen away from the blaze.

"At approximately 3:35 pm, the entire second-floor loft area broke out in flames and debris was being carried to adjacent properties," McDonough said.

"Mutual aid was called in from Edwardsburgh/Cardinal and North Dundas. Morrisburg crews were first to arrive at 3:39 [pm], Iroquois crews [at] 3:41, and Williamsburg crews [at] 3:50. [The] fire was under control at approximately 4:45. Crews worked through the night along with the assistance of heavy equipment to ensure all the straw, hay, and structure were extinguished. With the severe cold temperatures and winds, it was difficult keeping hose lines from freezing up. Approximately 40 loads of water were used to extinguish the fire."

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Reviews on latest KC announcement mixed

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

KEMPTVILLE – Reaction to the provincial government's recent announcement regarding the future of the University of Guelph's Kemptville campus is tepid at best.

Representatives from Ontario's ministry of training, colleges, and universities, in conjunction with the agriculture, food, and rural affairs and francophone affairs ministries, said Fri., Jan. 30 they would work with the Municipality of North Grenville to provide resources and support to establish a working group to explore new models for agricultural learning at the facility.

Municipality to be handed campus

Meanwhile, the ministries made a commitment to "working to ensure Kemptville [remains a] positive economic asset for the communities [it] serves," and maintaining the campus facility for public use as the government enters into negotiation with North Grenville to transfer ownership of the property.

The decision mirrors the recommendation made by facilitator Lyle Vanclief, former federal agriculture minister, whose report to the province recommended municipal control of the site since the university is abandoning it.

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Sledding

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"A lot of municipalities, I think, are moving this way because they are scared of being sued…. Smaller ones can't afford the insurance and liability," Duncan said. "It's a shame when we're getting into this whole legal and insurance world where everybody is suing everybody."

That was the case is Hamilton in 2004 when the city had to pay out $900,000 in a tobogganing-related court settlement. It is now illegal to toboggan on city property.

In Orangeville, a sign outlawing the activity was first posted in 2009, but it wasn't until an updated posting was erected in December 2014 that residents began speaking out against the change.

The town's mayor, Jeremy Williams, told the *Toronto Star* he wants the province to change liability legislation so that municipalities like Orangeville "aren't exposed to potential lawsuits for mishaps on public property."

"That's really not fair to the municipality…. It can be very costly," he added.

Meanwhile, recent social media reports indicated that the St. Lawrence Parks Commission had this season banned sledding on the hill near the Crysler's Battlefield Memorial; however, they proved to be untrue.

"We have not banned sledding at the mound at Crysler's Park," Susan Leclair, the commission's corporate marketing and development officer, said. "There are signs posted at the site that state [it is] unsupervised…. Visitors use [it] at their own risk."

In North Dundas, it remains status quo for those looking to hit the hill this winter.

"We have no plans to change that…. We've never had any incidents," Duncan said. "That hill has been there for 30 years or more and I haven't heard of anything bad happening there."



The Lakeshore Drive property just west of Morrisburg caught fire when a hairdryer being used to defrost frozen pipes ignited the surrounding hay in the barn's loft area. Aproximately 30 animals died in the resulting blaze. *Press Photo – Casselman*

Kemptville

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"[We're] encouraged to see this positive response from the ministries, and their intention to work together to secure a sustainable path forward for the campus," Mayor David Gordon said. "Their commitment to provide resources and support will establish the solid foundation on which to develop new models for delivering agricultural education and training in Eastern Ontario."

In the same announcement, the province noted the current cohort of students at the Alfred campus, also being scrapped by the university, would finish their studies, while a new intake of students for the 2015-2016 school year will be accepted. (The ministries will also be assisting communities in that area to develop a strategic approach for long-term ownership of the facility.)

This has caused backlash from at least one opposition member of provincial parliament.

"I'm disappointed because while the minister has announced financial support to bring a new cohort of students to Alfred this fall, there was no money for education and students at Kemptville," Leeds-Grenville MPP Steve Clark said. "Instead, all our community got from the minster today was a vague commitment to form a working group…. That's unacceptable to me, and to the agricultural community in Eastern Ontario who have said from the start of this process that maintaining and expanding the agricultural degree and diploma programs at Kemptville is a priority."

Meanwhile, North Grenville is remaining positive in the face of the adversity forthcoming, as significant financial support will be required for the small municipality to operate the school.

The local government has been focusing on alternative uses for the campus since March 2014 when the post-secondary school, who has operated the 97-year-old Kemptville location since 1997, announced it would shutter the educational centre due to declining enrolment rates and the increasing costs of running the school.

It wasn't until backlash from local politicians and former students and staff began to escalate that the provincial government appointed Vanclief to work with the Kemptville College Renewal Task Force to find a viable solution to keep the agricultural college in Eastern Ontario.

"Knowing the ministry is keen to extend resources and support to the municipality, we can proceed to the negotiation stage regarding the transfer of the property to North Grenville," CAO Brian Carre said. "We are eager to maintain the Kemptville campus as an economic asset to our community, the region, and the province, being mindful that our first priority is to protect the interest of our local taxpayers."



Bill and Ethel Britton lost their barn and several animals to fire Tues., Jan. 27. With no insurance coverage, a fundraiser has been organized in support of the couple, and is scheduled for Sat., March 7 at the Royal Canadian Legion Morrisburg Branch 48.

Barn fire

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Despite the efforts of the family, roughly 30 animals were lost in the fire. The farm originally housed about 100 angora goats, two potbelly pigs, an alpaca, a llama, and a horse.

The alpaca, llama, and several of the goats were killed while a horse made it out with burns, and the remainder of the livestock was saved and later transported to a farm on County Road 31 just north of Morrisburg.

With no insurance coverage for the livestock or the 150-year-old "uninsurable" structure, the Brittons are in need of assistance if they are to rebuild their barn and bring the remainder of their animals home.

A fundraiser has been organized by family friend, Kim Lalonde. On Sat., March 7, from 8 am to 4 pm at the Royal Canadian Legion Morrisburg Branch 48, there is to be a full-day fundraiser complete with silent auction, rummage sale, raffles, entertainment, bake sale, food items, and more.

"Ethel and Bill Britton are well known in their community of Morrisburg for rescuing and sheltering homeless, abandoned, and abused animals," Lalonde said. "These folks are truly unique in a very special way. Not just your everyday rescue foster either, they home as well as foster all sorts, sizes, and types of animals, [including] goats, ducks, geese, dogs, horses, sheep, chickens, and llamas, along with any other animal that may need their help. Ethel and Bill have devoted their lives to helping these animals, and now they themselves need help."

For more information, visit the fundraiser's Facebook page "Help for the Britton's."

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Burned out

Ottawa Fire crews were dispatched to 5567 Dalmeny Rd., near Nixon Road south of Osgoode, Mon., Feb. 2 following a 911 call from a homeowner who just returned to the residence and spotted smoke coming out the front door. Firefighters declared it a working fire upon arrival, while the blaze is said to have started in the basement of the home. No injuries to either homeowner, who have been displaced, were reported. According to the fire service, the cause of the fire is currently under investigation, while damage to the home, which is a total loss, is pegged at $450,000. *Photo – Carroccetto*

Township has banner year for building

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER – Township of North Dundas building permit values have never been higher than they were in 2014.

Throughout the 12-month window, the municipality brought in $32,557,763, as well as $118,582 in building permit fees.

"It was a record year," Calvin Pol, director of planning, building, and enforcement, said.

The total bests the previous record of $20,982,376 in 2010, and is a sharp increase from 2013's $19,688,781.

It is clear the municipality is open for business when it comes to the construction of new homes and other forms of residential housing, while commercial investment also surged last year.

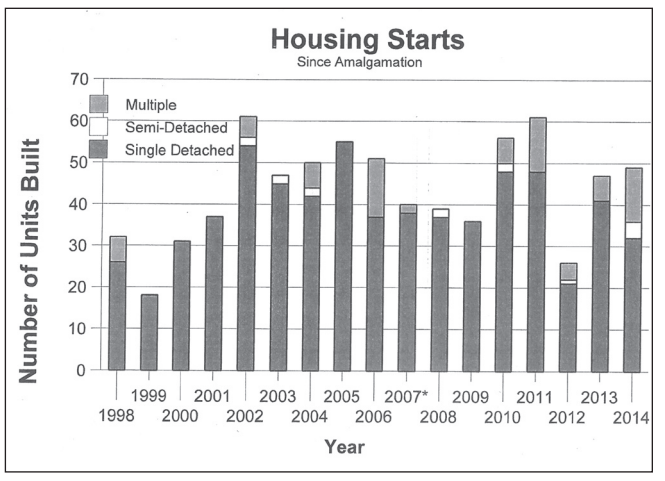
Permits issued in 2014 totalled 185, while 49 new dwellings were constructed throughout North Dundas.

The total number of dwellings was one off the pace of 50 set in 2013, but it is a figure that has fluctuated throughout the past decade. Totals have remained high, however, with homes being erected in burgeoning neighbourhoods in Winchester, Chesterville, South Mountain, and Hallville.

The municipality also brought in $168,837 in development charges.

According to Pol, the township has seen $226.8 million worth of declared construction investment in the past 10 years.

Also last year, North Dundas issued 38 severance applications, breaking down into 10 lot additions, 12 new lots, 14 surplus farm dwellings, and two approvals to separate farms.





The Township of Osgoode Care Centre's third annual Busting Out the Brews fundraiser was held Fri., Jan. 30 at Stanley's Olde Maple Lane Farm in Edwards. Wendy Hill, the long-term care home's director of community relations, is pictured here at the Creemore Springs table. More than $33,000 was raised during the evening.

Brews, blues hit mark as TOCC fundraiser

EDWARDS – Organizers were rewarded with more than $33,000 raised during the third annual Busting Out the Brews event.

Held Fri., Jan. 30 at Stanley's Olde Maple Lane Farm, the Township of Osgoode Care Centre fundraiser featured samples from a variety of vendors and eats from local restaurants.

"It was phenomenal…. The best one yet," Wendy Hill, the long-term care facility's director of community relations, said.

A sold-out crowd of 400 was treated to wines from Blue Gypsy, Joseph's Estate, and Domaine Perrault, and beer from Creemore Springs, Kichesippi, Beau's All Natural Brewing, and Bicycle Craft Brewery.

Local restaurants taking part included Osgoode's Red Dot Café, Metcalfe's Mr. Mozzarella and Main Street Bar and Grill, St-Albert Cheese, and Winchelsea Events. Carleton Mushrooms, meanwhile, donated mushrooms for the evening's tapas.

Ambush provided the night's musical entertainment, while employees from Scotiabank's Osgoode branch volunteered in various capacities, allowing the care home to apply for added dollars through the bank's corporate community fund.

Police Blotter

Drugs seized

BRINSTON – On Mon., Feb. 2, at 8:54pm, Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) officers were conducting Reduced Impaired Drivers Everywhere (RIDE) vehicle checks at the intersection of Brinston Road and County Road 16.

A check of a vehicle with two male occupants resulted in the seizure of a quantity of cash, and suspected marijuana and cocaine. Both occupants initially provided false information to officers.

The male driver, Drew Pilon, 25, of Prescott was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance for the purpose of trafficking; possession of property obtained by crime; and obstructing a peace officer.

He is scheduled to appear Tues., March 3 in Morrisburg court.

The passenger, Nicholas Place, 25, was charged with possession of a controlled substance; possession of a controlled substance for the purpose of trafficking; possession of property obtained by crime; obstructing a peace officer; personation with intent to avoid arrest; and two counts of failure to comply with a probation order.

He was to appear in Cornwall court Tues., Feb. 3.

Off-road impaired

IROQUOIS – On Fri., Jan. 30, at 7:38 pm, SD&G OPP officers responded to a request to assist a Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) officer on Boathouse Road.

The investigation indicated that the MNR officer had intercepted an adult male under the influence of alcohol operating an all-terrain vehicle. The accused was ultimately turned over to police.

Kyle Hutchison, 21, faces charges of driving a motor vehicle while ability impaired, and refusal to provide a breath sample.

He is scheduled to appear Tues., March 3 in Morrisburg court.

Youth charged

WINCHESTER – SD&G OPP charged a 15-year-old North Dundas youth Wed., Jan 28 with a slew of offences.

They stem from an incident on Thurs., Jan. 22 when the male allegedly assaulted, threatened, and harassed two female youths while travelling on a school bus.

The charges include two counts of assault, four counts of sexual assault, two counts of uttering threats, two counts of criminal harassment, and two counts of failure to comply with a probation order.

The youth is scheduled to appear Thurs., March 26 in Cornwall court.

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McGuinty says new Carleton riding 'winnable' for Liberals

by Jeff Morris

MANOTICK – Winnable. That's how Ottawa South Liberal MP David McGuinty described the new federal riding of Carleton at the Carleton Liberal Party's inaugural meeting earlier this month.

The newly created riding entails most of rural Ottawa, including the Rideau and Osgoode Wards. A large gathering of Carleton Liberals, along with supporters from the Nepean side of the former Nepean-Carleton riding, met their nomination candidates and heard a stirring and passionate speech from McGuinty.

The 10-year veteran of the House of Commons called for the need for democratic reform in Canada, and he attacked the Harper government for the social and communicative barriers it has put up both domestically and internationally.

"Democracy is something you can never assume takes care of itself," McGuinty said. "I tell my kids the wolf is always at the door."

McGuinty said he is disappointed in the Harper government, and its principles and policies.

"I'm a little worried about the democratic foundation of this country, and how things have eroded," he said. "I look at this country and I'm seeing things I would expect to see in Kyrgyzstan or Vietnam or Burma. This country has never needed the Liberal Party more than it needs it now."

McGuinty said that as he has been speaking at various Liberal Party meetings in Eastern Ontario, the message is consistent. Although the region has been a Conservative stronghold for years, nothing is set in stone.

"Don't let anyone freak you out or spook you," McGuinty told the gathering. "This riding is entirely winnable."

McGuinty said that while voters deserve more than what most campaigns give them, they will settle for thoughtfulness and sincerity.

"Politics is about people," McGuinty said. "They will vote on trust. In all my years of knocking on doors, very few people have asked me about specific questions. They are looking for someone who is thoughtful and sincere. They are looking for a character, and a flavour to the campaign."

It was an erosion of that trust and flavour during the Chretien and Martin governments that swept the Liberal Party to one of its bleakest decades in Canadian history. McGuinty said the party has rebounded, and is gaining momentum. He said that the $16 million they raised in 2014 was the most ever for the party in one year. He said they will match that total in 2015.

"That's an incredible turnaround for us," he said.

He also said that the Conservative Party is underestimating Trudeau. McGuinty said he has known Trudeau for many years, and that he took the young MP under his wing when he was first elected into the House of Commons and watched him grow into his role as the party's leader.

"He has a great heart, and that's what you build leadership on," McGuinty said. "He is not impressed with or motivated by power. He's in this for the right reasons. He's here to make a difference."

McGuinty said that all leaders are "perfectly imperfect." He said that people said Pierre Trudeau would never be prime minister, and that people said Stephen Harper would never be prime minister. He said the same things are said about the Liberal's current leader.



Ottawa South MP David McGuinty

"[The Conservatives] are afraid of him because he has the one attribute they fear – the capacity for growth," McGuinty said. "In the last two years, his growth has been straight up. Of course he makes mistakes. Who doesn't? But you grow from mistakes. You have to look at how you handle them. Let them say whatever they say, but when people meet [Trudeau], they say, 'holy cow, this guy gets it.'"

The next federal election campaign is one that McGuinty said will be driven by a simple message.

"Canada, we can do a lot better," he said. "It's time for a change. Governments run out of steam."

McGuinty outlined three themes that will be the focal point of the Liberal election campaign. They are to build an innovative 21st century economy, to work together, and to look out for each other. He was critical of the Harper government's reliance on the growth of the fossil fuel industry, and said that more attention needs to be paid to alternative fuel sources and to new technology and job creations in those fields.

He criticized the Harper government's current relationship with the U.N. and cited the recent incident in the Middle East when Foreign Affairs Minister John Baird's convoy was pelted with eggs by protestors.

"We can't work against each other," he said. "We have to work together. That would be nice for a change."



Colin Smith (seated) and Chris Rogers (standing) have already had their nominations approved to become the Carleton Liberal candidate in the upcoming federal election. A third, Richard Kuzzell, is in the process of having his nomination reviewed and approved.

Photo – Morris

Three seeking Liberal nomination in Carleton

by Jeff Morris

MANOTICK – Carleton Liberal Riding Association president Leta Peterson said that what her party lacks in experience, they make up for in energy.

The association for the newly created riding held their first big meeting earlier this month in Manotick. Not only did the large gathering hear a speech from keynote speaker David McGuinty, but they also got a chance to meet their candidates.

"We have had a few pub nights to get things started," Peterson said. "We are a new group so there is a lot of work to do, so at first there has been an effort just to bring everyone together."

The newly created riding for this year's federal election is a split from the current Nepean-Carleton riding. The local Liberals will have a tough road ahead of them, as incumbent Pierre Poilievre has been among the top five vote getters in Canada throughout the past three elections.

Peterson and her colleagues are not fazed by the challenge.

"Any time you bring a group of new people together, you have to take some time to get to know each other and see what strengths everyone brings to the table," she said.

The party has greenlit two nomination candidates. Chris Rogers and Colin Smith are approved, while Richard Kuzzell is working through the application process. Members of the riding association will select one person from the approved candidates to run for the Liberals in the upcoming election.

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WDMH achieves much in 2014

McClellan sings praises of hospital's efforts

WINCHESTER – Stephen McClellan, a member of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) board for five years, has served as chair for the past six months.

McClellan is the executive director of Aboriginal and health affairs at the treasury board, and has significant federal government management experience. A resident of Osgoode for more than 20 years, he is married with three children.

"I am honoured to be able to work with the warm, caring and highly professional staff at WDMH," he said. "In addition to the outstanding care provided to our patients every single day, we can all be very proud of our achievements [in 2014]."

The list of achievements includes: high patient satisfaction rates; the new cancer care navigator program; more services through the Ontario Telemedicine Network; the Health Links project; new physicians – an obstetrician and two family medicine residents, a new chief of surgery, new social worker, and a chief research officer; and the receipt of healthy workplace awards from both the Ontario Hospital Association and the Eastern Ontario Health Unit.

"In [2015], we will continue to focus on providing the very best care, and to working with our healthcare partners to meet the needs of our local communities," McClellan said.



Stephen McClellan has chaired the Winchester District Memorial Hospital board of directors since June 2014.



Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation managing director Kristen Casselman (left) recently accepted a $4,909 donation from Shoppers Drug Mart branches in Embrun and Findlay Creek. The money was raised through the company's Tree of Life Campaign. Also pictured is Bronwen Beviss McGuire, pharmacist and owner of the Embrun location.

Two area Shoppers outlets combine on 'life' for WDMH

WINCHESTER – Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) Foundation's "What's Your Story?" program recently received a $4,909 donation from Shoppers Drug Mart stores in Embrun and Findlay Creek.

The money was raised as part of the company's 2014 Tree of Life Campaign, whereby customers purchased "leaves" for $1, "butterflies" for $5, or a "cardinal" for $50. Donors were able to personalize these paper representations before they were attached to the symbolic tree, which was displayed prominently in the store.

The Tree of Life Campaign gives both customers and staff an opportunity to donate directly to organizations that make a difference to women's health in their own communities.

"By supporting the WDMH Foundation, Shoppers Drug Mart is sharing how important WDMH is to both their stores and their communities," the foundation's managing director, Kristen Casselman, said. "We are so grateful for their commitment, and to all of the customers and staff who chose to give."

Seniors hold euchre party

WINCHESTER – The white-card winners at the latest Winchester Seniors' euchre event held Thurs., Jan. 29 were Charlotte Malowsky and Bill Cinnamon. The yellow-card winners were Joyce McIntosh and Jim Robinson.

Percy Armstrong and Cinnamon were the door prize winners, while Orma Earl, Mal Byers, and Kathy Crump took home the "share the wealth" offerings.

The group's next euchre event has been scheduled for Thurs., Feb. 12.

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Maple Ridge Centre event collects food, money for charities

WINCHESTER – The Maple Ridge Centre's 2014 Christmas event raised roughly $1,132 for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) Foundation and the House of Lazarus, along with 289 pounds of food for the Mountain-based food bank.

With a crowd estimated at more than 300 people, the event featured horse-drawn wagon rides (Bri-Mc Farms) and marshmallow roasting, a visit and photo opportunity with Santa and Mrs. Claus, shopping, carolling, dancing, as well as a live nativity scene surrounded by Vanderlaand the Barnyard Zoo's many farm animals.

"Thank you to [Maple Ridge Centre owners Rachel and Conrad Potvin], and all of their sponsors for this lovely event," WDMH foundation managing director Kristen Casselman said. "It was so nice to see so many people out and about enjoying the holiday season all while supporting two great causes in our communities. Thanks to everyone who donated to the event in one way or another."

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Let municipalities lower the speed limit their way

They are two words we've all heard used together: speed kills.

There's considerable proof of that adage, and it leads to a better understanding of the province's consultations on allowing municipalities to set lower standard speed limits, which could save lives.

This seems reason enough to pursue such an initiative.

To date, Premier Kathleen Wynne's government is looking at four options:

• Maintaining the current 50 km/h default speed limit

• Changing the law to reduce that limit to 40 km/h

• Allowing municipalities to set a default speed limit either of 50 km/h or 40 km/h within their boundaries, and requiring the posting of signs at each point of entry to the municipality

• Permitting municipalities to set different default speed limits inside their boundaries or specific neighbourhoods, and forcing them to post signs at each entry point of the city or town

But, should every municipality be forced to lower its legal limits? Many places, where change is quite likely needed, simply aren't ready to act on it.

Day to day, the provincial government handcuffs individual municipalities with various redtape and regulations. In this instance, upper-tier politicians ought to allow elected councils who know their community make the decision.

In most places, it will come down to deliberation about local conditions, principally traffic patterns and public attitudes toward a reduction. Consider this: in municipalities with strong support for a 40 km/h posting, a 10 km/h drop from the current limit, local authorities should have the right to implement.

All of this is part of broader discussions taking place provincewide, as the government is looking for feedback on the proposed options. Open opportunity for consultation is the best way to proceed, especially as this is a tactic rarely used by the provincial government.

There is plenty of evidence that some municipalities, certainly those making up Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry, are sufficiently concerned about pedestrian safety to potentially approve a lower speed limit.

Locally, OPP officers have been consulting with rural governments for some time about key zones to target with speed traps, as the number of overly aggressive drivers in the area is its own juggernaut. (Watch at Main Street east, where it hits Boyne Road in Winchester, at any hour and one will see utter disregard for the 50 km/h speed limit. And this is certainly not the only speeding hotspot in Dundas County.)

Five years ago, a pedestrian death review issued by the provincial coroner's office urged the province to allow municipalities to lower the default speed limit to 40 km/h. According to the report, throughout a 15-year period (1988-2002), 2,089 pedestrians were fatally injured, which accounted for 14 per cent of motor vehicle fatalities.

During the same timeframe more pedestrians were killed in rural areas than urban centres, likely due to higher posted speeds outside the city. World Health Organization findings show that pedestrians hit by a car or truck travelling at around 45 km/h have a 50 per cent chance of being killed, while those struck by a vehicle going 30 km/h or slower have a 90 per cent survival rate.

Make no mistake, with numbers at this level, it stands to reason that Ontario would at least explore ways to give municipalities the power to set a lower speed limit.

If nothing else, it's worth a try.

Remember when…

1935

This week's editorial notes quoted Dr. Lyman Abbott: "The home ought to be no more without a library than without a dining room and kitchen. If you have but one room, and it is lighted by the wood fire in the flaming fireplace as Abraham Lincoln's was, do as [he] did, pick out one corner for a library and use it."

1945

At least two advertisements this week pointed to the Second World War to explain service delays, with the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario warning "there will probably be further delays because of the acute shortages of manpower and materials as a result of wartime conditions."



Winchester Public School student Eleanor Byers (centre) took first place this week in 1965 during the Dundas County Public Speaking Contest. Morewood Public School's Peter Robinson was third, and Morrisburg Public School's Linda Mongo second.

1955

In this week's sports news: "Winchester Ladies' Curling Club came out on the short end this year at the seventh annual meet for the Capt. F.S. Broder Cup. The bonspiel was played at Morrisburg and was won by a home rink from that town, skipped by Mrs. L. Carkner, who defeated a rink skipped by Mrs. M. Bowman in the final round, 7-6."

1965

This week's editorial focused on women in the workplace: "Sugar and spice and all things nice, indeed. A popular old saying, but in this day of automation and speed what about cold hard facts? Let's take a look at Ontario's working women." In the statistics presented, the editor said the average working woman is 37 years old and married and 39 per cent of the nation's employed women live in Ontario with the number of women in jobs outside the home having increased dramatically in the past 20 years.

1975

"Williamsburg Reeve J.C. Whitteker was acclaimed warden at the inaugural meeting of the United Counties' council," the *Winchester Press* reported. "Whitteker, 48, is a farmer and veteran municipal politician. Although in the past [he] has often spoken against any form of restructuring, he admitted, following the meeting, that he felt Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry might end up as losers if they don't participate in the province's municipal restructuring. 'The provincial government has ways and means of making you see things its way,' he said."

1985

"There's an air of gloom in the newsroom this Monday morning," wrote Joe Rowan in this week's Seventh Column. "The tall, rangey news editor has deserted his post… Guess deserted is not the right word. Better we say it this way: Wayne [Riley]'s gentle nature, vast wisdom in the field of journalism, expertise in the art of writing, and amazing knowledge in the realm of photography have been recognized at the international level and 'big dailies' have been banging on his door for weeks." Riley had recently taken a job with the *Ottawa Citizen,* and was replaced at the *Press* by senior staff reporter Chris Must.

2005

"Stepping into the upstairs hall at the Winchester Arena was like strolling down a street in New Orleans during Mardi Gras," the *Press* reported. "Party-goers were overwhelmed by the transformation the hall had undergone to present the first ever Mardi Gras Masquerade Ball, a fundraiser that generated $10,500 in support of the Dundas County Hospice."

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Hanging on to the best amidst the worst



From the Other Side
by Jeff Morris

I glued myself to the big screen at the Morris Centre for the Performing Arts recently.

National Football League (NFL) Network was showing the 30-minute highlight film of all 48 Super Bowls to date. It was 24 hours of memories – not just the games themselves, but memories of where I was and whom I was with during each Super Bowl. I was a five-year-old cuddled up with my Dad on his favourite red chair as we watched Joe Namath and his New York Jets do the unthinkable and knock off Johnny Unitas and the Colts. I remember his admiration of Roger Staubach in watching the Cowboys' wins, and everyone laughing when kicker Garo Yepremiam tried to throw a pass for the Dolphins.

There was one Super Bowl, however, that brought out some strange memories.

One of the most poignant scenes for me in any movie was in *City Slickers* when Billy Crystal's friend explained that the best day of his life and the worst day of his life was the same day.

The weekend of Super Bowl XXXIII, played Jan. 31, 1999, was kind of like that for me.

I was splitting my time between Denver and Nashville back then. Our Denver-based subsidiary was a trading card manufacturer and an NFL licensing partner. The good side of that, for me, was that we would spend close to two weeks in Miami at the Super Bowl Fanfest and then go to the game. Being a Broncos fan, that week culminated one of the most exciting football seasons I had ever lived through. If you are going to spend two years in the city of your favourite team, it may as well be the two years that they win the Super Bowl.

There was an incident, however, that threw a dark cloud on the week. It overshadowed having people like Spike Lee and KC from KC and the Sunshine Band coming to hang out and see our corporate display. It overshadowed standing at a VIP party and eating shrimp with Tom Landry and meeting Mike Ditka, or even the fact that my friend Ted and I were leaning on the stage at this function, and the curtains opened up and all of a sudden Kool and the Gang was performing about 15 feet from us. It even overshadowed the KISS concert in the parking lot at the NFL Tailgate Party before the game.

Those memories are all countered with a stolen rental car.

Steve showed up for the Fanfest show with a look of terror and panic in his eyes one morning.

"My rental car was stolen," he said to me, literally shaking.

"Dude, it's a rental car," I explained to my co-worker. "It's covered. Don't worry about it."

"You don't understand," he said, still in a panic. "I had my stuff in there. I had some personal stuff that was stolen. My camcorder was stolen."

I still didn't get it. I didn't see what the big deal was. I went on with enjoying one of the most exciting weeks of my life. It certainly wasn't on my mind when I cheered on the Broncos as they whooped the Atlanta Falcons.

A few weeks later, it all came together. And it was bad. And it was ugly. And it was horrible.

I always thought Steve was a nice guy. He was divorced and had been an engineer. His ex-wife and his kids lived in New Mexico. He owned a sports card store and worked as a consultant with us. We went for lunch a lot – usually to a Thai or Vietnamese restaurant. We would chat about things. He would always ask about my kids a lot.

Which takes us back to the rental car.

One day, a few weeks later, Steve decided to send everyone a letter in the mail. It was a suicide letter. Everyone got them at the same time. They were button-pushing and emotional, and he knew exactly what strings to pull with every person in our small company. It put everyone through hell, especially my boss. After a few long conversations that he had to have with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the panic over the camcorder seemed to make sense.

Steve was a pedophile and a child molester. He had been under surveillance. There had been a complaint filed by another friend who he had apparently babysat for. They searched his storage locker. He had been living in a motel. That did not seem unusual for a divorced guy. Nor did it seem unusual that we all stayed at the Hilton in Miami, while he stayed at another hotel because he was in their points club.

A few weeks later, my boss and I would arrive at our building in an industrial park only to find a random body waiting for us in the dumpster outside our door. Then, a few weeks later, the Columbine tragedy happened. The place I could not wait to get to became the place I couldn't wait to leave.

Sitting in the living room, I did what I always do when I think of those memories: I focused on how that time in Miami was a once-in-a-lifetime experience for a football fan. Thinking of Steve, it makes me dig deeper to hang on more tightly to the good memories.

I will not let a child molester ruin it for me.

He ruined enough lives.

I will not let the fact that I had considered him a friend ruin mine.



In and around Osgoode Ward
by Councillor George Darouze

Residents can now pay online

OSGOODE – Ottawa residents can now view, print, and pay their property tax bill, and water and sewer bill, online at www.ottawa.ca through My ServiceOttawa.

By creating a My ServiceOttawa account using a single email address and password, residents can securely access and customize online city services and information 24 hours a day. These services include: pay bill online or set up preauthorized payments; view bill history and last payment information; view account summary; print bills; change mailing address; view personalized garbage and recycling collection calendar; search and view status of service requests linked to email address; view city services and facilities in neighbourhood through interactive map; and manage city subscriptions to electronic newsletters and updates.

Summer students

Students interested in summer employment with the city can apply online. Positions are available in many different areas. The 2015 Summer Student Employment Campaign is to be from Mon. Feb. 2 to Fri., Feb. 27.

For more information, visit www.ottawa.ca.

Winterlude in session

Ottawa's winter festival, Winterlude, is now underway in the capital. It is set to run from Fri., Jan. 30 to Mon., Feb. 16 with activities planned for each weekend.

For more information, visit the city's website.

Mental health awareness

"I was very pleased to sit down recently with Larry Pegg," Darouze said. "Larry is a resident of our ward and a terrific community advocate for mental health. I was so impressed with his courage, strength, and dedication to this important cause. I've offered my support and willingness to help spread the word. I would encourage all residents to visit Larry's websites for more information and ways to get involved: www.thehockeyproject.ca and www.lpgroove.ca."

Gardeners meet tomorrow

The monthly meeting of the Greely Gardeners Group is set for 7 pm tomorrow (Thurs., Feb. 5) at the Greely Community Centre.

Diane McClymont Peace is to speak on the topic of "garden pests and diseases."

The annual membership is $10. The cost for visitors to attend is $2. For more information, visit www.greelygardeners.ca or call Lee at 613-574-0214.

Ride for Her Snowmobile Style

The Ride for Her Snowmobile Style event, in support of ovarian cancer fundraising, is set for this Saturday (Feb. 7) from 8 am to 2 pm, beginning at the Red Dot in Osgoode, following the trail ride, and finishing at Rideau Carleton Raceway in Greely.

For more information, call Cheryl at 613-821-4895 or Kyle at 613-222-5939, or visit www.businessinmotions.com or www.osgoodesnowmobileclub.ca.

Winter in Vernon

The Vernon Winter Carnival is set for this weekend, Feb. 7 and Sun., Feb. 8, with indoor and outdoor activities planned for the village's recreation centre.

Helping families save



From Parliament Hill
by MP Guy Lauzon

OTTAWA – I am a firm believer that some of our government's proudest accomplishments have been providing financial support and tax relief to Canadian seniors who have built our great country.

Whether it has been actions like pension splitting for seniors or increasing the guaranteed income supplement, millions of seniors across Canada have seen a lower pension burden and more support from our government.

Another key demographic for our country's success is ensuring the strength and financial viability of Canadian families. And I'm really proud of our government's recent announcement of a package of tax cuts and increased benefits to make life more affordable for Canadian families.

Here's how families can put more money in their pockets in 2015:

1. The Family Tax Cut

The new Family Tax Cut can lower a family's overall tax bill by allowing a spouse to effectively transfer up to $50,000 of taxable income to a spouse in a lower tax bracket for federal tax purposes, providing tax relief up to a maximum of $2,000. This measure is aimed at couples with children aged 18 or younger, where one spouse is in a higher income tax bracket than the other.

For example, if one spouse earns $75,000 per year and the other earns $15,000, the higher-income earner could effectively transfer $30,000 to the lower-income spouse for federal tax purposes. This would reduce the amount of tax the couple pays by bringing the higher-income spouse into the lowest income tax bracket, resulting in the maximum tax savings of $2,000.

Couples can claim the Family Tax Cut on their 2014 tax returns. To benefit, each spouse must file a tax return, and either spouse may claim the credit.

2. The Universal Child Care Benefit

As part of its family-friendly measures, the government is also proposing to enhance the Universal Child Care Benefit. Parents with children younger than six years would receive $160 per month, up from $100. In addition, parents with children ages six to 17 would receive $60 per month.

These changes took effect Thurs., Jan. 1, and will be reflected in monthly payments to recipients beginning in July 2015, pending approval of the necessary legislation. The July 2015 payment would include six months of benefits to cover the January to June 2015 period.

Parents already receiving payments for children less than six years of age will automatically receive higher monthly benefits, starting in July 2015. The July 2015 payment will include up to six months of benefits to cover the January to June 2015 period.

Parents eligible for the new benefit for children aged six to 17 will begin receiving $60 per month for each eligible child, starting in July 2015. The July 2015 payment will include six months of benefits to cover the January to June 2015 period.

How do parents qualify? By completing the application form. Parents who have already completed this form to access other child-related benefits do not have to re-submit the form unless their family situation has changed.

3. The Child Care Expense Deduction

Parents incurring childcare expenses to go to work or school can deduct them from their income when filing their tax returns.

Starting in the 2015 taxation year, the government has proposed that the maximum dollar amount that can be claimed each year increase by $1,000. The new maximum dollar limits would be: $8,000 per child younger than seven; $5,000 per child ages seven to 16 (and for infirm dependent children older than 16), and $11,000 for children who are eligible for the Disability Tax Credit.

4. The Children's Fitness Tax Credit

If parents have kids enrolled in sports, they can now claim expenses of up to $1,000 per year for each eligible child. That's double what they could have claimed previously.

Parents can take advantage of the new limit when they file their tax returns for 2014.

Starting in 2015, the credit will become refundable, which means that families with incomes too low to be taxable will also benefit when they file their tax returns. Our government understands the importance of strong Canadian families. If constituents would like more information, my staff and I are available to assist you at 1-888-805-2513 or info@guylauzon.ca.

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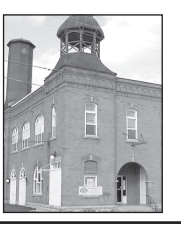
Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon submits regular weekly columns to the Winchester Press. *His provincial counterpart for the riding, Jim McDonell, submits monthly columns.*



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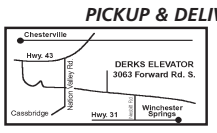

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11:15 am	**The Exciting World of New Product Development** - Nissim Avraham, Ethnic Market Specialist, Dairy Farmers of Ontario
12:00 pm	Lunch - Visit Exhibits
1:15 pm	**Beware of the Signs: Trends in the Marketplace** - Michael Barrett, CEO, Gay Lea Foods Co-operative
2:15 pm	**Balancing Producer Needs and Market Demands** - Peter Gould, General Manager and CEO, Dairy Farmers of Ontario
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‘The three tinks’ collaborate on producing *Peter Pan*



Osgoode’s Natalie Currie of Osgoode, Metcalfe resident Joan Bruce-Nibogie, and Michele Piironen of Greely have teamed up to produce The Greely Players’ March production of *Peter Pan*.

GREELY – Musical theatre is a well-rounded art form. It encompasses vocal and instrumental music, dance, design, artwork and acting.

What the audience sees is the sparkling end product: the light, colour, movement, and sound presented by the actors on stage. What they don’t see is the large structural support that underpins the production.

A lot of work goes into staging a show. Much of it done by people who do not take a bow at the end of the evening’s performance. In community theatre, all the workers are volunteers, folks who donate their time because they love being part of that wonderful end product. This is an opportunity to take a glimpse at the people behind the scenes, and the creativity that they bring to their jobs.

As with any organization, someone needs to be in charge. With theatre, this is the producer. Metcalfe resident Joan Bruce-Nibogie has been leading The Greely Players for six years. Why does she take on this task?

“I think it’s because the cast and crew becomes a family throughout the four months of rehearsals, and the rewards of many friendships forged by the experiences we’ve shared can’t be measured. It’s our winter therapy!” she said.

This year, as executive producer, Bruce-Nibogie has the support of two co-producers – Michelle Piironen and Natalie Currie.

“[They] have a wealth of experience with the players,” she said. “They are my right and left-hands for this show.”

In honour of this year’s show, *Peter Pan*, they call themselves “the three tinks.”

It is the producer’s job to assemble the production team. This includes the artistic, music (leader of the orchestra) and vocal directors, rehearsal pianist, set designer, choreographer, costume designer, heads of props, make-up, hair and backstage, sound and lighting, and stage manager.

The Greely Players is fortunate to have a backbone of experienced people who have worked with the company for many years. Despite this, they are always looking to bring in new faces.

Considering there are 40 cast members and the production crew numbers at least that many, advance planning and organization is crucial. These three special ladies have it down to a fine science.

“I am smitten with the challenge of learning people’s talents and skill sets to form a production team that plays well together,” Bruce-Nibogie said. “It is a joy for me to see our actors progress from a nerve-wracking audition to *become* the characters he or she portrays.”



Chelsea Dagenais didn’t need to travel far for her placement, which she completed at Metcalfe Public School.

OTHS co-op students put talents on display

METCALFE – Osgoode Township High School’s library was less quiet than usual recently when a sector of students put their co-operative education learning on display.

During the final day of the first semester, teacher Rob Park and his students hosted a series of displays to demonstrate what was learned.

The school’s co-op course allows participants to earn school credits while gaining work experience outside the classroom. Grade 11 and 12 students are matched with supervised placements in the community, which this semester included elementary classrooms, auto shops, welding businesses and construction companies, as well as other areas of the workforce.

For every 110 hours of work, paired with additional assignments, participating students earn a credit toward their Ontario Secondary School diploma.



Aaron Shore gained workplace experience as a computer technician.



Ag executive in place

The Metcalfe Agricultural Society recently installed its latest executive committee in the lead-up to this fall’s fair, scheduled for Thurs., Oct. 1 to Sun., Oct. 4. Pictured are Meredith Brophy (office administrator, front left), Gary Chouinard (president), and Kay Stanley (treasurer). Back row: Cheryl Sullivan (family division first vice-chair), Betty Michels (family division chair), Barry Payne (second vice-president), and Brian Johnston (first vice-president). Also elected as new directors (not pictured) were Jamie Shantz and Karley Bezanson. Upcoming fair fundraisers include a golf tournament (Fri., June 12) and the fourth annual barn dance (Sat., June 20).

Guest speaker brings Tajikistan to Vernon WI

by Helen McDonald

VERNON – President Kim Sheldrick welcomed 13 members and one guest to the January session of the Vernon Women’s Institute.

The Tues., Jan. 20 meeting began with the “Ode” and “Mary Stewart Collect,” followed by the roll call, where each person was asked to name the foreign country they would most like to help.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The treasurer’s report was given.

Meloday Tomka, convener of Canadian industries, introduced her friend Jane Cooper, the meeting’s guest speaker. A Metcalfe resident, Cooper’s career led her to revisit Tajikistan last year. Part of the Soviet Union until 1991, Tajikistan is a very poor country, which is bordered by China, Afghanistan, Uzbekistan, and Kyrgyzstan.

The three “stan” countries separated from Russia in 1991, becoming independent. Upon doing so, the citizens living in those areas lost any savings they had in Soviet Union banks.

Ten years ago, Cooper worked with the Aga Khan Foundation in Tajikistan. In May 2014, she was invited back to evaluate the success of a savings program, which was funded by the MasterCard Foundation.

The system saw groups of female members meeting at least once per month. Each group was given a cash box with three padlocks and each member had her own passbook. At the first meeting, the group chose three responsible people to have the keys, which were then taken home, but brought back for every meeting.

At the first meeting, the group agreed on the amount to be deposited by each member at each meeting, the minimum being 50 cents. Investing more was also an option. If a member needed to borrow money for something, such as a medical problem, the group would decide if it was feasible to honour the request. The loan would need to be repaid with interest.

At the end of the year, the box was opened, the money counted, and then divided amongst the members according to how much they had invested. Some members chose to rejoin the group the following year.

The Tajikistan people, who do not trust banks after the 1991 losses, responded to the program, which was very successful. At the end of five years, there were roughly 50,000 people who had learned to save money through these groups.

Tajikistan is a country with seven million people. It is mountainous and the land is mostly covered with gravel. There are few trees and grass, but there is irrigation. Earthquake tremors are common. Electricity is limited to a few hours per day during the winter. The people follow the Muslim religion, but the women do not cover their faces. Farming is the main occupation, with cattle, sheep, and goats herded together. There are also cotton, vegetables, and fruit orchards. Roughly one million of the country’s young men live and work in Russia, sending money home regularly to their families.

Tomka thanked Cooper for her time, and presented her with a gift.

Kay Johnston and Lila Smiley provided the lunch.

Plans were made for the group’s annual St. Patrick’s Day luncheon, which is to be held Sat., March 7 at the Vernon Presbyterian Church.

Helen Porteous, who was able to name the four countries surrounding Tajikistan, won a purse made by women of that country, and donated by Cooper.

Sandra Toll adjourned the meeting.

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Tractor restoration project key component of IPM

MAPLE RIDGE – The shop has been cleared and transportation technology students at North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) are geared up for a very big project this semester – the restoration of a 1948 Ford 8N tractor.

Participants are prepping the agricultural classic in time for the 2015 International Plowing Match (IPM) and Rural Expo this September.

"The students have already begun carefully disassembling, cleaning, and tagging parts," teacher Andrew Whitton said.

And allowances, he added, have been made for students to use their own iPhones in the shop to search websites and decode the tractor. They'll also be using their phones and the shop's iPad to take numerous pictures to help with the reassembly.

Throughout the course of the semester students will work on a number of repairs, including rear axle seals, an electronic ignition retrofit, fuel system repairs, tie rods, and, of course, body and paint.

The tractor is also a pet project for local businessman David Brown, an avid vintage tractor collector who is serving as chair of the plowing match's related events committee.

He bought the little grey Ford at a farm auction in December, and delivered it to the school just before the Christmas break.

"I knew the school was interested in a restoration project, and I had been looking around all fall to pick up the right one," Brown said, noting the machine is a simple, hardworking, affordable and very popular post-Second World War tractor model. "This one was in good shape and the tinware was fairly decent. There wasn't a lot of rust on it… There are a lot of them out there, but the trick is to find one that hadn't been worked into the ground."

The tractor appears to be as sound as expected, according to Whitton: "We sanded down areas to look for serial numbers and found that the engine, transmission, and differential have matching production dates and model numbers. That would indicate a complete untouched original tractor."

While still expected to complete other assignments to meet curriculum expectations, the students are focused on the little grey Ford.

"Students have rebuilt tractors at NDDHS in the past, but this one is the oldest and we are hoping to showcase our best talents," Whitton said, adding the aim is to bring it to showroom condition.

Many of the students working on the Ford restoration are part of the specialist high skills major in agriculture program offered at the Maple Ridge-based educational facility.

"The program focuses on specific skills and goals in the agriculture industry," Whitton said. "It helps them make informed decisions on post-secondary education, and also puts them in a good position to move into the workforce, apprenticeship training, college, or university."





North Dundas District High School students in Andrew Whitton's transportation technology class are putting their skills to use in time for this fall's International Plowing Match and Rural Expo, set for the Finch area Tues., Sept. 22 to Sat., Sept. 26. The 1948 Ford 8N tractor is to be fully restored, and auctioned off at the event.

Meanwhile, the teacher said playing a part in the agricultural celebration encourages participation from the students.

"Antique tractors are a big draw at the IPM, and the students are excited about working on the Ford and proud to be involved in the plowing match," Whitton said. Brown called it a "good project for a good cause," and has located a two-furrow Dearborn plow to go along with the tractor.

Once completed, the tractor and plow will be on display and auctioned at this fall's plowing match, taking place in the Finch area Tues., Sept. 22 to Sat., Sept. 26. Proceeds above and beyond the expenses of the project will be distributed to area charitable organizations.

Local vet gives second chance to sheep mauled by coyote

by Leanne Zuiderveen

METCALFE – Just after arriving home from Christmas vacation, my family received a message to call a farmer who was housing our ewes temporarily for breeding.

As the call was made, I picked up parts of the conversation. Ewe, coyote, and alive were some of the few words I heard.

By the look on my mother's face, it was bad. As I found out, my 4-H breeding ewe, Buttons, was attacked by a coyote, which tore open a 10-by-10 inch section on her hindquarters.

I quickly grabbed my coat and pulled on my boots, not knowing what to expect.

The drive to the farm was short, and the municipal appraiser, Ben Fisher of the Ontario Wildlife, was already there analyzing the situation.



4-H Sheep Club member Leanne Zuiderveen is pictured here looking on as veterinarian Dr. Glenn Smith tends to her injured ewe, Buttons. The sheep survived a vicious attack by a coyote, which left it with a gaping wound in its hindquarters.

He said he had not seen a sheep survive an attack that could be saved. The wound was large, but luckily not deep or fatal.

In fact, if I did not notice the wound, it would seem like nothing was wrong. Buttons was alert and easily led on the halter.

There were two options on what to do with Buttons: call the vet and do surgery, or butcher the ewe. For the second option, we would have to keep Buttons alive for at least 10 days, as this was the first available date for the butcher.

We decided to call the vet. Thankful and relieved with the decision, I stroked my ewe's furry head and soft ears, and then led her to the van to transport her to our farm.

The vet, Dr. Glenn Smith from Dundas Veterinary Services, came shortly after. We laid Buttons down on clean plywood and I held her head on my lap. The vet got to work, flushing the wound, adding a drainage tube and stitching her up. The work was slow, but in the end, Buttons, was all buttoned up!

We installed a heat-lamp to give her some extra warmth on the cold and blustery January nights.

Since sheep are social animals, we brought back our other ewe, Socks, from the neighbor's farm. The vet came back, giving Buttons antibiotics and examining her wound. By the next week, Buttons was looking a lot better. The vet would say, "if I can't catch my patient, it's doing better!"

Two weeks later, the vet came and pulled Buttons' stitches out and gave us further instructions for her care. During the weeks that followed, my brother and I would go out to the barn, take her temperature, and check her wound.

We gave Buttons regular walks down our road and packed her wound daily with organic raw honey.

It's been a month since the attack, and Buttons is almost completely healed. A special thanks goes out to Dr. Glenn Smith; who gave up his Christmas family time to attend to my 4-H project ewe.

The 4-H motto is "learn to do by doing," and this has been a tremendous learning experience.



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A number of former National Hockey League players played for the Ottawa Senators alumni team.



Greely Idol winner, 10-year-old Kayleigh Styles, sang the national anthem before Sun., Feb. 1's Ottawa Senators alumni game.

Osgoode celebrates THE SEASON

The 48th annual Osgoode Winter Carnival kicked off Sat., Jan. 31 and is set to run through to Sat., Feb. 7 with loads of indoor and outdoor winter fun. This past weekend's activities included a pancake breakfast, ringette lessons and competitions, music, skating, and an Ottawa Senators alumni game.



Denver Richard got a giant snowman hug from Frosty during Jan. 31's Osgoode Winter Carnival pancake breakfast.



In opposition, the Osgoode Rideau Romans coaches lined up before the start of the game.

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Keep digging

The line of Nolan Stewart (left), Myles Smith and Jack MacGregor combined to produce six goals and a total of 14 points for the North Dundas Atom "C" Demons who crushed the visiting Smiths Falls "C2" Bears 9-3 in Saturday's Upper Canada Minor Hockey League game at the Joel Steele Community Centre. The victory improved the Demons East Division record to 8-5-1.

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Smith leads Atom House 'C' to 9-3 win over Bears

WINCHESTER – Myles Smith fired home four goals and set up two other scoring plays helping the North Dundas Atom House "C" Demons cage the visiting Smiths Falls "C2" Bears 9-3.

Saturday's (Jan. 31) victory improved the Demons Upper Canada Minor Hockey League East Division record to 8-5-1, good enough for fourth place.

Friday (Feb. 6), North Dundas will welcome the Brockville Junior "C1" Braves to the Joel Steele Community Centre for a 6 pm tilt.

Nolan Stewart put the Demons on the board when he netted a feed from Smith and Jack MacGregor at 9:32 of the first frame. Smith then made it 2-0 finishing a play started by Stewart with 1:08 left in the session.

Smith cashed a relay sent to him by MacGregor and Stewart with 2:56 left in period two. He was followed by Tayte Bouchard who rang up what would be the GWG after taking a pass from Nicholas Guy and Maddux England at 1:34.

England (unassisted) gave the Demons a 5-0 lead scoring at 13:34 of the final frame. Smiths Falls rallied and cashed a pair of quick goals at 11:44 and 11:03 only to give up goals by Smith (MacGregor at 7:04) and MacGregor (Smith at 5:32) and fall behind 8-2.

The Bears managed one final marker with 4:53 left on the clock, but the Demons rang up their ninth tally when Smith netted a Stewart rebound 1:10 before the final buzzer.

Rockets road warriors

Win in La Peche, Vankleek Hill

VANKLEEK HILL – A pair of road victories have the North Dundas Rockets on a roll. But, with just two games left in the 2014-2015 National Capital Junior Hockey League season the Chesterville-based squad cannot catch the sixth-place Cumberland Bandits.

North Dundas visited La Peche last Friday (Jan. 30) and handed the eighth-place Predateurs (8-19-2) a 5-4 loss. Saturday (Jan. 31), the Rockets were in Vankleek Hill and knocked off the number-three ranked Cougars (19-9-1) 6-5.

Saturday (Feb. 7) the league-leading Embrun Panthers (24-5-1) will visit the Rockets in Chesterville for a 7:50 pm face off. The following week (Sat., Feb. 14) Cumberland will provide the opposition as the Rockets close out their regular season at 7:50 pm.

Rockets 6 – Cougars 5

A pair of third-period PPGs keyed the Rockets 6-5 decision in Vankleek Hill. Ryan Byers (unassisted) tied the count 5-5 at 14:13 and Harry Wyss (Kyle Adams), with his third goal of the game, won it denting the twine at 12:03.

Justin Rutley (Pete Klein-Swormink, Harry Wyss at 18:50) and Wyss (Owen Salmon, Rutley at 6:35) connected in the opening stanza putting North Dundas up 2-1.

Wyss (Brent Simms at 4:46) and Adams (PPG, Byers at 2:58) cashed second period markers but North Dundas trailed 4-3 heading into the final frame.

Goaltender James Hanley registered his fifth win in 12 starts.

Rockets 5 – La Peche 4

A trip into Quebec produced two points and a 5-4 win against the Predateurs.

North Dundas fell behind 2-0 in the opening 20 minutes, but rallied and carried a 3-2 lead into the final frame.

Second-period shots fired by Liam Morrow (Evan Morrison, Will Fawcett at 16:16), Harry Wyss (unassisted at 7:51) and Salmon (Dustin Tinkler, Adams at 2:55) put the Rockets back in the game.

Goals by Adams (Dillon Lapier, Tinkler at 19:13) and Tinkler (GWG, Salmon, Adams at 4:51) capped the come-from-behind effort.

Thomas Lastewka got the start and the win, his third.

Hawks sink first-place Casselman, defeated by last-place Morrisburg

WINCHESTER – A 5-4 loss to the last-place Morrisburg Lions wiped out the euphoria generated in a dramatic 3-2 victory over the first-place Casselman Vikings.

Last Thursday (Jan. 29), the third-place Winchester Hawks handed the St. Lawrence Division's regular season champion Casselman Vikings (32-3-1-2) a 3-2 loss right on their own ice.

The very next evening, the sixth-place Morrisburg Lions (10-23-1-1) knocked down the Hawks (19-14-2-1) 5-4 at the Joel Steele Community Centre.

The Lions, who defeated Casselman 7-6 in OT on Sun., Jan. 25, are on a late season roll. After the win in Casselman, they came to Winchester and beat the Hawks 5-4. But they weren't finished. Sunday (Feb. 1), they stole a point from the second-place Alexandria Glens (22-120-3) dropping a 6-5 OT decision in Morrisburg.

Unfortunately for the Lions, with five games to play, time has run out as far as making the post-season. However, they can escape the basement by extending their winning ways.

The Hawks have four games on their sked and it looks as if they will remain in third place and face Alexandria in the "B" semi-final. Casselman will draw either the Char-Lan Rebels or Akwesasne Wolves in the "A" semi set.



Captain Winchester

Winchester Hawks captain Josh Stubbings has been a model of consistency in his final year of junior eligibility. He has played in 35 of his teams 36 games, scored 21 goals (four GWGs), set up 32 (five PPAs) for a total of 53 points while drawing just 28 minutes in penalties. The Winchester native collected two goals and two assists in weekend games against the Vikings and Lions.

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Hawks 3 – Vikings 2

Hawks GM Craig "JB" Smith reported the team, in his estimation, took the play to Casselman.

"We outskated them," he said. "The boys played a strong game. I was impressed."

Winchester coach Palo Gagnon also acknowledged his team's sound effort and pointed out that the Hawks had two goals called back, or the score would have been a little more impressive.

Nicolas Brazeau's goal gave the Vikings a 1-0 lead at 2:04 of period one. But, the Hawks scrambled into a 2-1 lead thanks to captain Josh Stubbings (Austin Rothe) who tied it 48 seconds later and newcomer Blake Tarbell (JD Samson, Tim Conlin) who made it 2-1 at the 17:20 mark.

Period two was scoreless.

Costa Georgitsos (PPG, Guellaume Taupier, Franco Gagnon) netted what would prove to be the GWG 7:02 into the final frame. Brazeau's second tally closed the final gap to 3-2.

Dylan Brind'Amour made 39 saves on 41 shots for his second win in three starts. Gianmarco De Meis handled 24 of 27 shots in the loss.

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Chesterville resident Christina Judd-Campbell (middle) returned home from the recent Special Olympics Winter Games in North Bay with four gold medals following wins in several snowshoeing events.

Judd-Campbell brings home four golds from winter games



Figure skater Erin Arbuckle finished fourth in the ladies elements program.

NORTH BAY – Christina Judd-Campbell knows how to win.

The Chesterville resident put her athletic abilities on display Thurs., Jan. 29 to Sun., Feb. 1 at the Special Olympics Winter Games in North Bay.

Competing in a series of snowshoeing events, Judd-Campbell took first place in the 100 and 400-metre races, and was awarded silver for her efforts in the 200-metre race. She also teamed up with some other competitors to take gold medals in the 4x100 relay and the 4x400 event.

Another area athlete taking part, figure skater Erin Arbuckle, finished fourth in the ladies elements program, and placed seventh overall at the end of the games.

Three-game skid stopped

Jets blast Ottawa Canadians 7-3

METCALFE – Daniel Martin's hat trick highlighted the Metcalfe Jets 7-3 victory over the Ottawa Canadians and put the brakes on a three-game skid the Metro Division squad had been in.

Sunday's (Feb. 1) tilt at the Larry Robinson Arena was the final home game of the Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League season for the fifth-place Jets (16-18-1-2) who will finish the regular season on the road. They have three away games this week as they attempt to catch the fourth-place Canadians (16-18-1-3) who have one more point (36 to 35) and two games to play.

Tomorrow (Thurs., Feb. 5), the Jets are in Ottawa to challenge the first place Golden Knights (22-13-1-0). Friday (Feb. 6), they will cross the bridge to Gatineau for a meeting with the second-place Mustangs (22-16-0-0) before finishing up the year in Shawville on Sunday (Feb. 8) where the Valley Division Pontiacs (19-15-2-2) will provide the opposition.

Jets 7 – Canadians 3

Metcalfe gained a 1-0 lead on Martin's first of three goals, set up by Justin Brennan and Joey Farago, at 8:29 of the opening stanza.

Mitch Richardson tied it scoring for the Canadians 23 seconds into the second session and sparked a 4-0 run by the Jets. Four quick goals by Martin (PPG, Scott Mcilroy Eric Turner at 2:26), Matt Borkowski (unassisted at 3:31) and Mcilroy (Turner, Martin at 4:33) opened up a 5-1 lead for Metcalfe.

Martin (Wade Cass, Mcilroy at 4:35) and Elias Rizk (PPB, Junau St-Germain, Simon Martel at 10:06) pounded in the Jets third-period markers. Jayden Landry and Nick Clark answered for Ottawa, but their tallies weren't enough to erase their squad's deficit.

Jean Pascal Sabourin handled 46 of 49 shots for the victory. Metcalfe served 28 minutes on 10 infractions. Ken Nichol and Reinhardt shared the Canadians net combining 28 shots on 32 shots.

Hawks

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The Hawks took eight minutes on four infractions and the Vikings six on three.

The Hawks-Vikings regular season series was a close one with Casselman posting a 3-2-0-1 record and outscoring Winchester by a slim 19-18 margin.

Lions 5 – Hawks 4

A trio of third-period shots changed the complexion of Friday's loss to Morrisburg. Georgitsos (Luke Scott, Tarbell) put the Hawks up 3-2 at 3:08. Just 11 seconds later Jacob Kendrick tied it putting a shot in over Brandon Lowry's glove. Micheal Paquette then gave the Lions a 4-3 lead at the seven-minute mark. Landon Veenstra was next to score high on Lowry and his shot proved to be the GWG at 8:29).

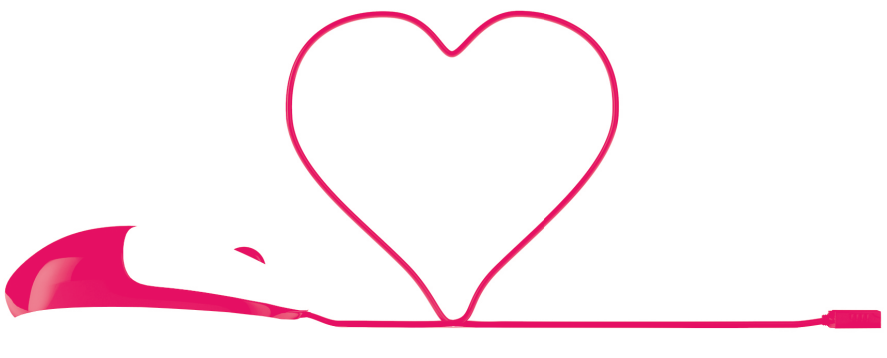
Brind'Amour replaced Lowry and the Hawks emptied their net and went with the extra attacker, which resulted in Stevie Ray Adams slicing Winchester's deficit to 5-4 in the final minute of play. Bryden van Kessel and Stubbings set up the play. Unfortunately for the Hawks, they couldn't put the tying tally in behind winning 'tender Brett Hahn who blocked 34 of 38 shots for the win.

The Hawks trailed 2-1 after 20 minutes and 3-2 after two periods. Georgitsos potted a pair of goals while Stubbings and Adams sniped the singles. Stubbings (2), Adams, Rothe, Scott, Tarbell and van Kessel drew the assists.

Alex Sifton, Jacob Guillot, Kendrick, Paquette and Veenstra (GWG) were the Morrisburg marksmen.

Each team served four minutes in penalties.

Morrisburg's 5-4 victory was the second against the Hawks, who won the six-game set 4-2-0-0 and outscored the Lions 35-20.



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Pee Wee 'B' Demons take Arnprior tourney title

ARNPRIOR – Trailing the hometown Arnprior Packers 1-0 after period and 2-0 at 9:34 of the second stanza, the North Dundas Pee Wee "B" Demons rallied and skated to a 5-2 victory in the championship game of the 2015 Arnprior Minor Hockey Association Rep "B" Tournament.

Mason Carr's unassisted goal at the five-minute mark of period two got the Demons on the board in the title tilt.

Bell struck again at 9:15 of the final frame knotting the count 2-2 after taking a pass from Curtis Bowman and Xavier Leclerc. Leclerc was the shooter on the next play cracking the GWG thanks to a play started by Bell at 6:58. Carr set up Owen Richardson who made it 4-2 at 6:27. Carr made it a 5-2 final cashing an opportunity created by Justin Dagenais and Jaymen Heuff (AP).

"I don't think I have seen the team win battles and skate as hard all season," offered assistant coach Kevin Bell. "It was a wonderful team effort."

Bell also noted the strong play of goaltender Toby Byrne who registered three shutouts in five games and fashioned a GAA of 1.00.

"Toby played extremely well in the final," said Bell. "He was strong the entire tournament making many key saves."

The coaching staff also acknowledged the contribution made by affiliate players (AP) Jaymen Heuff, Reise Marriner and Maxime Paquette.

Semi-final

Byrne turned in his third shutout effort of the tourney whitewashing the Osgoode Rideau Romans 1-0 in Sunday's semi-final round.

Bell cracked the GWG on an unassisted play with 5:00 left in period two.

Round robin

North Dundas opened the competition smothering the Manchester Flames 7-0.

Bell led the attack netting three goals. Heuff pumped in a pair while Carr and Leclerc sniped singles. Carr (2), Austin Rivet (2), Justin Dagenais, Marriner and Richardson earned assists. Byrne hung up the zero.

Byrne was unbeatable again in game two silencing the Renfrew Wolves 5-0.

Bell, Paquette, Carr, Marriner and Adam Barkley cashed the markers. Carr (2), Marriner, Dagenais, Leclerc, Bell and Paquette provided the passes.

Lone loss

A 3-1 loss to Arnprior on Sunday morning gave the Demons a wild card berth in the playoffs in the 12-team (three pools) event.

Carr counted the North Dundas goal set up by Leclerc and Barkley slicing their deficit to 2-1 only to have the tying tally waved off and the Packers awarded a power play, which they converted into a 3-1 victory.



Tops in tourney

The North Dundas Pee Wee "B" Demons fashioned a record of 4-1-0 on their way to capturing the 2015 Arnprior Minor Hockey Association Tournament championship over the weekend (Sat., Jan. 31 and Sun., Feb. 1). They outscored the competition 19-5 in the process and defeated the Arnprior Packers 5-2 in the gold medal match. The tourney champs are: front (left) - Curtis Bell, Xavier Leclerc, Toby Byrne, Curtis Bowman, Austin Rivet, Jaymen Heuff (AP), Maxime Paquette (AP), middle (left) – Delaney Johnston, Justin Dagenais, Mason Carr, Owen Richardson, Adam Barkley, Reise Marriner (AP); back (left) – Ken Byrne –ass't coach, Scott Barkley – head coach, Lance Bowman – trainer, Kevin Bell – ass't coach. Missing: Tyson Ferguson.

Meet the HAWKS

Dylan Brind'Amour

No. 30

Goaltender



Metcalfe's Dylan Brind'Amour is an overage goaltender that has played three Rideau - St. Lawrence Conference games since Winchester acquired him from the Perth Blue Wings at the trade deadline (Jan. 10). The veteran 'tender compiled a 5-14-0-0 record backing the Blue Wings, the last-place team in the Valley Division. Previously Brind'Amour played 134 games in the CCJHL for the Hawkesbury Hawks (2009-2011), Nepean Raiders (2011-12), Kemptville 73's (2012-2013) and Gloucester Rangers (2012-2014). His best numbers were recorded as a Nepean Raider when he went 20-5-2 and compiled a GAA of 2.68. Since joining the Hawks, he has compiled a 2-1-0-0 record, which includes last Thursday's (Jan. 29) 3-2 win over the first-place Vikings in Casselman.

Donna Maloney claimed $1,485 in Friday's (Jan. 30) Hawks weekly 50/50 draw.

The Char-Lan Rebels will provide the Hawks opposition in their next home game scheduled for 8:15 pm on Fri., Feb. 6.

Bush Leaguers, Red Roosters extend winning streak, top WTHL standings

WINCHESTER – As the 2014-2015 Winchester Town Hockey League's regular season comes to a close, the wins keep coming for the pennant-winning Bush Leaguers and number-two ranked B&C Masonry Red Roosters.

The final Tuesday twin bill is set for next week (Feb. 10) and the Leaguers (14-1-3) own first place with 31 points. The Roosters (9-7-2) will finish second and won't be knocked out of that spot by the third-place Chesterville Maulers (8-10-0) who were swept by the Roosters in their head-to-head matches. Heuff's Carpentry Doggers (5-13-0) will finish fourth.

Leaguers 9 – Maulers 4

It was another big production game for Bush Leaguers captain Dean Byvelds who cracked five goals, including a natural hat trick, which helped his squad establish a 5-2 first-half lead in last week's (Tues., Jan. 27) early game. Byvelds also drew an assist on Brad Bingley's goal that opened up a 6-2 lead at 24:42 of the second half.

Adam Schofield netted a pass provided by Bingley nine seconds before the intermission and his tally held up as the GWG.

Byvelds (5-1-6), Bingley (2-3-5), Schofield (1-2-3) and Corey Brown (1-1-2) counted the Leaguer goals. Kyle Dearing, Trevor Morozuk and Jamie Wyatt each picked up an assist.

Rob Thurler paced the Maulers attack scoring twice and setting up Dana Schofield and Justin Morozuk for the other two markers. Scott Baldwin earned an assist.

Roosters 4 – Doggers 3

Ben Walkowiak turned an opportunity created by Cam Shaw into the GWG with 4:51 left on the clock in the Tuesday night capper.

Heuff's Doggers rallied from a 3-1 first-half deficit and closed the final gap on the Roosters 4-3, but couldn't net the equalizer.

Clayton Kohn (unassisted at 21:20) and Travis Rowe (unassisted at 20:39) gave the Roosters an early 2-0 lead. The Doggers sliced their deficit to 2-1 when Justin Heuff (Jon Drew) connected 2:35 before the intermission. However, an unassisted shot fired by Chris Piquette 15 seconds before the half ended established a 3-1 lead for the Roosters.

A shot fired Alex Porteous (Drew, Kyle Sobering at 7:52) got the Doggers to within a goal (3-2), but the Walkowiak tally with 4:51 left in the game put the Doggers down 4-2. Sobering (Heuff, Mark Mitchell at 1:08) managed to get his team in contention at 4-3 only to have time run out.

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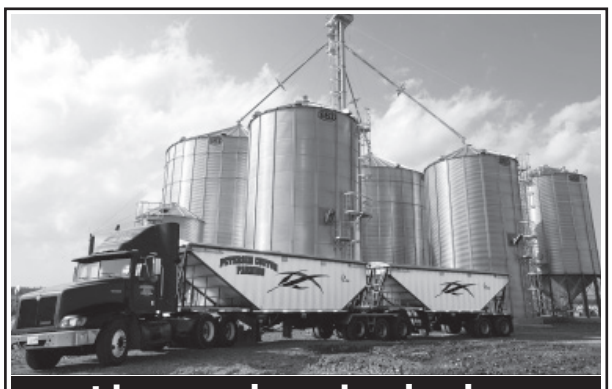

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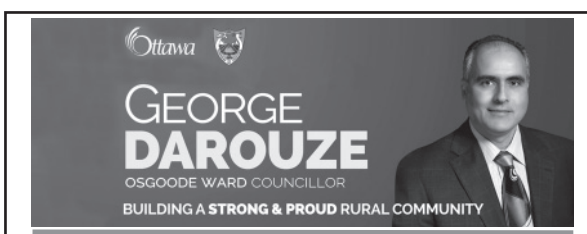

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Left winger Justin Dagenais has been a key contributor to the Pee Wee "B" Demons offensive production this season. No. 16 came through once again scoring the tying goal and setting up Xavier Leclerc for the GWG in last week's (Wed., Jan. 28) 4-2 come-from-behind victory over the host Char-Lan Rebels.
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Rally to defeat Rebels 4-2

Pee Wee 'B' Demons strengthen hold on second place in division standings

WILLIAMSTOWN – A 4-2 come-from-behind victory over the hometown Char-Lan Pee Wee "B" Rebels helped the North Dundas Demons tighten their grip on second place in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League East Division standings.

Justin Dagenais tied the score 2-2 and set up captain Xavier Leclerc for the GWG with 4:30 left in last week's (Wed., Jan. 28) game in Williamston.

The day before (Tues., Jan. 27) in Long Sault Austin Rivet netted his first goal of the season and his marker was an important one as it tied the game with the South Stormont Selects 2-2 55.2 seconds before the final buzzer.

With four regular season games left on its schedule, North Dundas (8-5-7) has earned 23 points and hold down second place, 10 back of the pennant-winning Cornwall Colts (14-4-4). Third-place Char-Lan (9-11-1) only has two games left and can't over take the Demons who have won three of four against the Rebels.

This week

Yesterday (Tues., Feb. 3), the Demons visited the top-ranked Colts at the Benson Centre in Cornwall. Tonight (Wed., Feb. 4), the Smiths Falls Bears (2-18-1) will tangle with the Demons at the Joel Steele Community Centre at 7 pm.

Demons 4 – Rebels 2

Curtis Bell cashed an unassisted shot at 13:23 of the first period in Williamstown, but the Rebels came back with the next two, one at 12:28 of the same session and the go-ahead marker by Jack VanderBurg early (12:48) in the final frame.

Dagenais (Bell) fired in the tying tally with 6:13 left in the game. Captain Xavier Leclerc cracked the GWG slap shot home after taking a feed from Dagenais at the 4:30 mark. Another Leclerc slapper from the point doubled the final difference to two goals (4-2) 1:03 before the final buzzer sounded.

Demons 2 – Selects 2

Trailing the host South Stormont Selects 2-1 in the final minute, the Demons lifted 'tender Toby Byrne in favour of a sixth attacker.

The move paid off as defenceman Austin Rivet's low shot from the point struck the string behind the Selects' goaltender and tied the final total at 2-2. Bell and Delaney Johnston set up the tying tally with 55.2 seconds left in the game.

Mason Carr finished a play involving Tyson Ferguson and Curtis Bowman with 8:30 left in the opening period giving North Dundas a 1-0 lead. That held up until the third when the Selects pulled ahead on goals by Jacob Willison at 11:20 and Ryan Iwachniuk who found the back of the Demons cage 2:21 before the final buzzer.

Air Gliders

Local athletes jump with Cornwall trampoline club

OTTAWA – Two area athletes, Caitlin McInnis of Mountain and Kasper Furo of Morrisburg, are members of the Cornwall's Air Gliders Trampoline Club that took part in the 2015 Ontario Cup in Ottawa.

The second competition was held in the nation's capital late last month (Jan. 24-25) and gave the Air Gliders the chance to perform their routines in front of family and friends.

McInnis and teammate Arianne Pilon of Alexandria competed in the L1 Women age 14 division while Furo was entered in the L1 Men 13+. Laura Labelle (Cornwall, L1 Women 15+), Audrey Millette (Cornwall, L1 Women 11-12) and Schuyler Schellenburg (Moose Creek, L4 Men) round out the squad.

Club head coach Jean Juneau explained that Schellenburg is a veteran having been jumping for six years while the other members are in their first years of competition.

Schellenberg received the second highest score in his level and earned a silver medal at the Ontario Cup. Millette, in only her second experience at a trampoline competition placed fourth.

Juneau explained that a minimum score with attendance at two of three competitions is required to attend a provincial championship in April. McInnis, Furo and Pilon will focus on the upcoming third Ontario Cup in March in order to attain their qualifications for the provincial meet.

"I am very proud of the progress our athletes are showing," said Juneau.

More than 400 athletes are trying their various levels of the program including the Air Gliders Trampoline Club's six members who train twice a week at Cornwall's Ecole Secondaire L'Heritage.

"Young jumpers from as far away as Mountain have made the choice to engage themselves in training to display their ability on the trampoline at the provincial level," said the coach.



Just for fun

The North Dundas Minor Hockey Association held its 2015 Initiation Program Fun Day on Sunday (Feb. 1). Nine games were played at both the Joel Steele Community Centre and the Chesterville Arena. The North Dundas association entered four squads of Demons who skated against teams from Kemptville (four teams), Brockville (two teams), Carleton Place and Richmond. No game results were kept or goalscorers recorded. It was strictly a day of fun for the young hockey rookies. The North Dundas IPB1 Demons battled Carleton Place in this afternoon match.
Press Photo – Van Bridger

Goulet handles hot stick, nets six, Demons win 10-5

WINCHESTER – Owen Goulet scored enough goals to give the North Dundas Bantam House "C" Demons a win. But, his six goals and three helpers were just part of the Demons offence as they doubled the Kemptville "C2" Panthers 10-5.

Goulet cashed three of his markers in the first period of last week's (Mon., Jan. 26) Upper Canada Minor Hockey League game. He then rang up a natural hat trick in the final frame.

The win pushed North Dundas' East Division record to 15-5-0, good enough for second place. The Demons have outscored the opposition 143-54 in 20 games.

Bradley Larmour supplied three goals in the form of a second-period hat trick. He also collected a pair of assists. Cedric Dagenais sniped a single and earned three assists. Chase Holmes (3), Alex Butland (2), Brayden Roe, Anthony Nelson and Seth Christophersen also picked up helper points. Kara Turcotte was the winning 'tender.

North Dundas held a 4-2 lead after a period and were up 7-2 with a period to play.

The Demons close out their regular season Saturday (Feb. 7) in Maxville against the NGS Braves (4-12-0).

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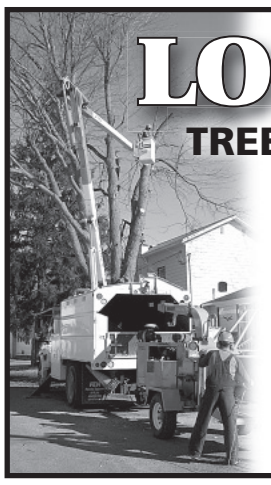

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Rideau - St. Lawrence Conference

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RECENT RESULTS

Jan. 27: Athens 3 - Prescott 2 SO
Jan. 28: Brockville 1 - Prescott 0 SO
Jan. 29: Winchester 3 - Casselman 2
Morrisburg - Akwesasne PPD
Jan. 30: Morrisburg 5 - Winchester 4
Westport 6 - Brockville 1
Char-Lan 6 - Alexandria 2
Athens 4 - Gananoque 3 SO
Jan. 31: Char-Lan 2 - Akwesasne 0
Alexandria 6 - Morrisburg 5 OT
Gananoque 4 - Westport 2
Feb. 1: Casselman 7 - Akwesasne 2
Prescott 2 - Athens 1

Next Winchester Hawks home game - Fri., Feb. 6 vs Char-Lan Rebels 8:15 pm.

STANDINGS

Rideau	W	L	LOT	GF	GA	PTS
Prescott	30	7	4	148	105	64
Brockville	18	18	4	122	146	40
Athens	16	18	5	132	129	37
Gananoque	16	22	2	113	159	34
Westport	16	23	1	149	163	33
St. Lawrence	**W**	**L**	**LOT**	**GF**	**GA**	**PTS**
Casselman	32	3	3	216	96	66
Alexandria	22	12	3	169	155	47
Winchester	19	14	3	166	152	41
Char-Lan	16	18	1	148	156	33
Akwesasne	12	18	4	95	136	28
Morrisburg	10	23	2	134	195	22

TOP SCORERS

Winchester Hawks	G	A	PTS
Josh Stubbings "C"	21	32	53
Stevie Ray Adams	25	25	50
Bryden van Kessel	18	19	37
Austin Rothe "A"	16	20	36
Kyle Richardson "A"	8	28	36
Patrick Morin	12	16	28
Costa Georgitsos	8	20	28
Eric Starcevic	1	18	19
Franco Gagnon	7	10	17
Shawn Simms	7	9	16
Guellaume Taupier	5	11	16
Tom Fingler	7	6	13
Tom Conlin	6	7	13
Luke Scott "A"	2	10	12
Mason Durant	2	9	11
JD Samson	2	9	11
Blake Tarbell	1	1	2
Kris Johnston	5	2	7
Brandon Lowry	0	2	2
Ben McAllister	0	2	2
Adel Zivojevic	0	2	2
Dylan Brind'Amour	0	1	1
Owen Salmon (AP)	0	0	0
Harry Wyss (AP)	0	0	0
Chris Molnar (AP)	0	0	0
INACTIVE PLAYERS			
*Simon Corriveau	2	6	8
*Alex Sifton "A"	5	2	7
*Alex St. Marseille	3	2	5
*Tommy Abrams	2	2	4
*Steven Savage	0	3	3
*Perry Goulet-Blight	0	0	0

Goaltenders

*Daylon Courchene W 1 L 1 SOL 0 GAA 7.26
Brandon Lowry W 15 L 10 SOL 1 OTL 1 GAA 4.02
Dylan Brind'Amour W2 L1 OT L0 GAA 2.52
*Leif Hertz W 1 L 2 LOT 1 GAA 4.04
* - **inactive player**

Metro - Valley Conference

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RECENT RESULTS

Jan. 27: Clarence 3 - Canadians 2 SO
Stittsville 3 - Renfrew 2 SO
Jan. 29: Gatineau 8 - Ottawa West 5
Jan. 30: Clarence 5 - Metcalfe 2
Shawville 8 - Renfrew 4
Arnprior 4 - Almonte 2
Gatineau 6 - Canadians 1
Stittsville 6 - Perth 1
Jan. 31: Stittsville 7 - Almonte 4
Feb. 1: Metcafle 7 - Canadians 3
Renfrew 8 - Stittsville 5
Clarence 6 - Gatineau 4
Arnprior 5 - Perth 2

STANDINGS

Metro	W	L	LOT	GF	GA	PTS
Ottawa West	22	13	1	151	136	45
Gatineau	22	16	0	174	148	44
Clarence	18	15	4	144	135	40
Canadians	16	18	4	125	146	36
Metcalfe	16	18	3	140	146	35
Valley	**W**	**L**	**LOT**	**GF**	**GA**	**PTS**
Renfrew	25	9	4	171	141	54
Stittsville	25	11	1	183	127	51
Arnprior	22	14	1	159	141	45
Shawville	19	15	4	176	139	42
Almonte	11	24	2	118	190	24
Perth	9	28	0	94	186	18

National Capital Junior Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS

Jan. 30: North Dundas 5 - La Peche 4
Papineauville 5 - Embrun 4
Jan. 31: North Dundas 6 - Vankleek Hill 5
Cumberland 7 - La Peche 2
Feb. 1: Gatineau 6 - Rockland 1
Papineauville 11 - St. Isidore 3
Embrun 9 - La Pechhe 2

North Dundas Rockets next home game Sat., Feb. 7 vs. Embrun Panthers - 7:50 pm

STANDINGS	W	L	OTL	GF	GA	PTS
Embrun	24	5	0	162	82	49
Papineauville	21	6	3	179	111	45
Vankleek Hill	19	9	1	146	108	39
Gatineau	19	11	1	125	117	38
St. Isidore	15	13	2	125	116	32
Cumberland	13	11	5	122	125	31
North Dundas	9	16	5	106	148	23
La Peche	8	19	2	119	181	18
Rockland	5	24	0	85	182	10

North Dundas Rockets	G	A	PTS
Kyle Adams "A"	14	22	36
Dustin Tinkler "A"	13	13	26
P. Klein-Swormink "C"	7	16	23
Liam Morrow	8	14	22
William Fawcett	6	15	21
Kyle MacDonald	9	9	18
Owen Salmon	6	11	17
Ryan Byers	4	10	14
Stefan Wyss	1	10	11
Harry Wyss	7	3	10
Brent Simms "A"	1	9	10
Adam Douma	3	4	7
Nicholas Wysman	3	4	7
Dillon Lapier	2	5	7
Austin Carruthers	4	2	6
Justin Rutley	3	3	6
Sean Brown	3	2	5
Dylan Marshall	1	4	5
Perry Goulet	1	3	4
Evan Mullin	1	3	4
Steven Savage	1	3	4
Toby Mullin	1	2	3
Mitchell Melenhorst	1	0	1
L-O Desbiens	1	0	1
Tyson Sherrer	1	0	1
Evan Morrison (AP)	0	1	1

Goaltenders

James Hanley	5-6-0	GAA 5.39	GA 51
Thomas Lastewka	3-8-3-2	GAA 4.28	GA 73
Daylon Courchene	1-2-0	GAA 5.93	GA 17
Will Zandbelt	0-0-1	GAA 3.69	GA 4

Winchester & District Ladies Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS

Sun., Feb. 1: **No games scheduled**

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Cooper	7	1	7	25	17	21
KC's	4	3	8	19	13	16
Country Girls	5	4	6	28	26	15
Annable's	6	7	2	22	23	14
Andy's	5	7	3	25	28	13
Stewart Trucking	2	7	6	20	31	10

TOP SCORERS	G	A	PTS
Katrina Holmes, CP	10	2	12
Pyper Weiss, CG	8	4	12
Amy Fraser, AR	4	7	11
Tabbitha Derue, AB	7	2	9
Kathy Kerr, AR	6	3	9
Vicki Van Hoof, CP	5	4	9
A. Rylaarsdam, KC's	6	2	8
Stephanie Scott, STC	5	3	8
Edith Dagenais, AR	3	5	8
Kaila Beckstead, AR	5	2	7
Jessica Grisel, CP	4	3	7
Laurina Matthies, KC's	4	3	7
Isabelle Dagenais, AR	3	4	7
Kelly Zeran, KC's	3	3	6
Mireille Drouin, CG	3	3	6
Lana Begg, CP	3	3	6



Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS

Jan. 27:
Bush Leaguer 9 - Chesterville Maulers 4
Red Rooster 4 - Heuff's Doggers 3

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Leaguers	14	1	3	140	114	31
Roosters	9	7	2	108	93	20
Maulers	8	10	0	92	109	16
Doggers	5	13	0	83	122	10

TOP SCORERS	G	A	PTS
Steve Cameron, BL	36	38	74
Dean Byvelds,BL	38	33	71
Adam Schofield, BL	18	35	53
Nik Paas, RR	24	25	49
Derek Crawford, CM	25	15	40
Brad Bingley, BL	21	17	38
Clayton Kohn, RR	13	21	34
Ben Walkowiak, RR	17	16	33
Mark Mitchell, HD	19	13	32
Rob Thurler, CM	14	16	30
Corey Brown, BL	14	13	27
Justin Heuff, HD	11	15	26
James Gilmer, RR	12	13	25

Winchester Little Rocks sweep up Metcalfe bonspiel championship

METCALFE – Two rinks represented the Winchester Curling Club (WCC) in the 2015 Little Rocks Bonspiel at the Metcalfe Curling Club.

Both WCC teams curled three, four-end games on Saturday (Jan. 31) with the squad skipped by Alix Giles and made up of third Madi Giles, second Meadow Donnlley-Gilman and lead Emma LeBrun emerging as the champions. The Giles foursome nipped Manotick 5-4, tied Huntley 2-2 and blanked Metcalfe 6-0 to take the title.



The Winchester Curling Club sent two rinks to Saturday's Little Rock Bonspiel at the Metcalfe Curling Club. Second Meadow Donnelly-Gilman (left), third Madi Giles, skip Alix Giles and lead Emma LeBrun won two and tied a third game to earn the top prize. The WWC is hosting the 2015 Ran Wylie Memorial Little Rock Bonspiel on Sunday (Feb.8).

Skip Connor Tree, third Spencer Gagnon, second Nathan Gagnon and lead Noah Wilson also represented the WCC.

Another Winchester Little Rock rink of skip Alison Roach, third Taryn Cooper, second Kelly Grotenhuis and lead Stephanie Cormier competed in Morrisburg's bantam 'spiel on the weekend and placed fourth, a half point behind the third-place rink.

Big day

Sunday (Feb. 8), the WCC is hosting its annual Ran Wylie Memorial Little Rock Bonspiel, which boasts a full complement of 12 teams.

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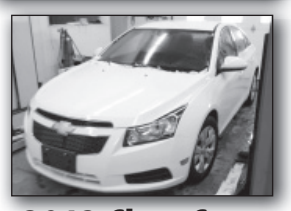

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Attention: Chris Barkley

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Please be advised that Bylaw No.06-2015 For the Fixing of the Water/Sewer Rates for the Twp. of North Dundas Water system received first and second reading by Council on January 20th and is scheduled to receive third and final reading on February 10, 2015. Please direct questions to the Director of Public Works - Dan Belleau or the Water/Sewer Assistant Manager - Mary Lynn Plummer.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ADOPT THE 2015 MUNICIPAL BUDGET

Please be advised the Council of the Township of North Dundas intends to adopt the 2015 Municipal Budget during the regular meeting of CouncIL scheduled for **Tuesday, February 10, 2015**.

Jo-Anne McCaslin, CMO
Municipal Clerk

NORTH DUNDAS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

COURSE SELECTION INFORMATION EVENING

Wednesday, February 11, 2015

Parents of students considering enrollment at NDDHS in 2015-2016 as well as parents of students who are currently enrolled at NDDHS will find this evening informative. Come and meet our staff, find out about our programs, and have an opportunity to ask questions.

6:30-7:30 pm Presentation for next year's Grade 9 to 12 students in the gymnasium

7:30 pm Tours of secondary school

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Ronald Alexander Patterson

Feb. 8, 1932 - Jan. 8, 2015

Dad/Poppy was one of 11 children born to Homer and Theresa (nee MacMillan). He was a twin and was born on the family farm in Winchester Springs on Feb. 8, 1932. The family later moved to a larger dairy farm outside of Winchester that would become the homestead. This is where Dad spent his youth. With so many siblings, there was no lack of chores to be done, and mischief to stir up. As kids, we loved to hear tales of his younger years. They were always a source of laughter around the dinner table with Dad and his siblings.



Dad left the farm at a young age. With no formal education, but a strong will and determination, he successfully built a career as a gas fitter, working for a natural gas company for 35 years. With many awards for customer service and safety, he finally retired in 1997. This gave him more time to spend with his family, travelling to visit nieces, nephews, brothers, and sisters, and attending any of his grandchildren's many activities.

He also joined the church choir, the community choir, and the Cardinal Red Birds where he was able to combine his love of music with his flair for performing, bringing smiles and laughter to their many audiences.

Always a storyteller, he loved to share a joke, a poem, a song, or some quirky saying no matter the company or the occasion. His quick wit and great sense of humour were his trademarks, and left a lasting impression on everyone who knew him.

Over the days that followed his passing, it seemed that anyone the family spoke with had a funny story to share with us. This was a true testament to how his personality touched others ¾ what a blessing for us as we faced those difficult days. These are strong traits that have fortunately been inherited or simply instilled in his children and grandchildren.

He married the love of his life, Elaine Christie, at just 18. Within a year, they had their first child. Some would say it was all too soon, that they were too young. However, they overcame the trials they faced to build a loving home for their four children, and a relationship that remained deeply committed to each other for 63 years. They lived in several small communities in the area, but settled in Cardinal, and remained there for 52 years. When Mom passed away in April of 2014, life without "his young bride" was nearly unbearable. He received the diagnosis of cancer in October, and it seemed his desire to be reunited with Mom in the next life quickly outweighed his need for this one.

Whether you knew him as Ronnie, Uncle Ronnie, the gas man, the glass man, neighbour, co-worker, or friend, you have a piece of him to carry with you always. Remember him with a smile or share a story, which would make him proud.

Carroll Lynne Ferguson

RN – Hotel Dieu Hospital

Carroll Lynne Ferguson (nee Jones) passed away on Tues., Jan. 27, 2015 in her 75th year.

She will be sadly missed and lovingly remembered by her sisters, Mary Gibson (Edward) and Charlotte Watt; her nieces, Mary-Susan Rutter (David), Allison Gibson (Doug Beckstead), and Shellie Brunner (George); her nephew, Dan Gibson (Irene); her great-nieces Adia, Kaitlin, and Jessica; and her great-nephews, Jamie, Connor, Christopher, and Harrison.



She devoted her life to nursing in Kingston and Whitehorse, Yukon.

Cremation is in the care of the James Reid Crematorium in Kingston. A private family inurnment will be held in the spring at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville.

As an expression of sympathy, contributions in Carroll's memory may be made to Dundas County Hospice, 4324 Villa Drive, Box 228 Williamsburg, ON K0C 2H0.

A Nurse's Prayer

Lord, please help me to bring
Comfort where there is pain
Courage where there is fear
Hope where there is despair
Acceptance when the end is near
And a gentle touch with
Tenderness, patience, and love.
Amen.

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IN MEMORIAM

Sandra Ettlin



This year, February 4th marks five years since the passing of Sandra Ettlin.

Sandra, Mama, there are still no words that can accurately express how much you are missed.

The only way, still, to overcome our sadness is to remind ourselves of the wonderful memories you have left us with.

Countless stories, jokes, and reminders of you run through our minds every day; and they never fail to make us smile.

We are fortunate to have not only memories filled with laughter and smiles, but a mentor who had taught us the strength and courage to get through this tragedy together.

As another year has passed, we are once again reminded that we had the best mother, wife, and best friend a family could ask for – and once again we wish we could still thank you.

You will forever be our greatest inspiration.

You are, and always will be missed dearly.

Mama, Sandra, we love you.
Alfred, Kevin, Larissa, Dominic.

Jack Wilson

Jack Wilson passed away peacefully at the Queensway Carleton Hospital with his family by his side on Mon., Jan. 26, 2015.

He was the beloved husband for 59 years of Evah (nee Riddell), and father of John (Susan), Cathy (Guy), Kim (Terry), and Jane (Jean). He was the proud Grandpa of Alison (Chad), Jessica (Chris), Kristina (Rob), Alex, Mathieu, Kelly (Melissa), Elizabeth, Daniel, Gillian, Miranda, and Evelyn, and great-grandpa of Nolan, Liam, Carter, Abigail, Cohen, and Maelle. Jack was the brother of Lois (Jack), Doug, and the late Don.



Visitation will be held at the Pinecrest Visitation Centre, 2500 Baseline Rd. in Ottawa on Thurs., Feb. 5 from 1 pm until the time of the memorial service at 3 pm, followed by a reception.

In lieu of flowers, donations to Epilepsy Canada would be appreciated.

Online condolences may be made at
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In Loving Memory of

Kaleigh Annabelle Carruthers

January 26th, 2011-February 3rd, 2012



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A child who never grew old
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God made a Sweet Child
and He gave that dear child to me.

Then God saw His wonderful creation
growing very tired and weak
so He wrapped the child in His loving arms
and said, "You my child I keep".

But now my Sweet Child is an angel
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Osgoode resident Guy Bracewell parted with his decades-old ponytail during the 2015 Make-A-Wish of Eastern Ontario HaiRaiser event held Sat., Jan. 31 at the Stuart Holmes Arena in Osgoode.



A hair-raising success

OSGOODE – The annual HaiRaiser event went just as planned Sat., Jan. 31 during the Osgoode Winter Carnival.

This year's event moved out of its usual home at the Metcalfe Lions Den, taking place in the upstairs community hall at the Stuart Holmes Arena.

Five heads were shaved, one ponytail was hacked off, streaks were put into two people's hair, and one person had their hair dyed.

To date, $2,500 has been raised. The funds, organizer Kim Sheldrick said, have been earmarked for the general operating fund of Make-A-Wish Eastern Ontario, which helps fund any sick children getting their wish granted.

One of the biggest sacrifices made during the event came from Osgoode resident Guy Bracewell, who parted with his decades-old ponytail. To that point, his wife and children had never seen him with short hair.

The portion of hair chopped off is going to Locks of Love, a non-profit organization that uses human hair to make wigs for children in need due to medical conditions.

Keenagers learn about volunteering in prisons

WINCHESTER – A retired Upper Canada District School Board high school principal was the guest speaker at the latest Keenagers meeting held at Harmony Church.

The meeting's "ice breaker" paid tribute to the guest speaker, Tony Kiar, asking members to share a time when they were in trouble and had to visit the principal's office. While the result was "a humorous confession time of passed mischievous deeds perpetrated by some of our most saintly citizens," the topic of the day was a bit more serious.

The session focused on one of Kiar's three main pastimes. Since retiring from the teaching profession, Kiar has taken up woodcarving and he has become a "prolific and popular" blogger, but it is his volunteer work with Prison Fellowship Canada that ruled his presentation.

Kiar outlined the vision and goals of the organization, sharing how it has equipped him and his wife, Cathy, to serve in a prison environment. He said the Christian organization enables members to build relationships with both inmates and their families with the ultimate goal of rehabilitation through the gospel message.

An example of this is the Angel Tree Program, whereby organization volunteers are matched with an inmate, either male or female, and then purchase a gift for that person's child or children in the name of the incarcerated parent. This puts the volunteers in contact with the families, and it sometimes provides additional opportunities to offer help.

The organization also provides chapel services, a pen-pal program, and mentorship aftercare upon release.

The average re-offense rate among prisoners is 70 per cent within the first six months of release, whereas those in the program have only a 30 per cent rate of being arrested again.

The group of Keenagers then partook of a potluck luncheon.

The next meeting is set for Wed., Feb. 18, and the guest speaker is to be Raney Brown, a missionary in the northern Italian city of Bergamo who is presently on furlough.

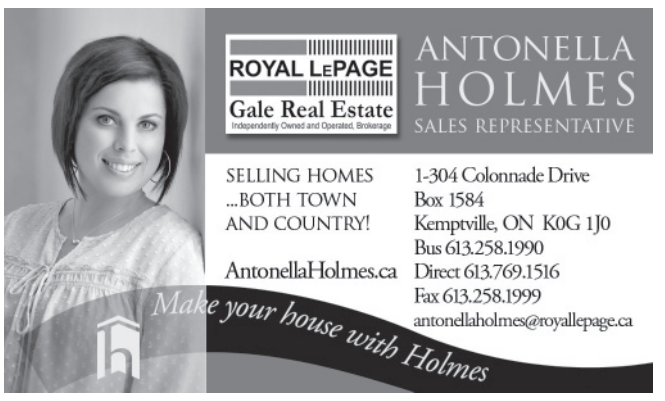
In Appreciation

The family of Ron Patterson would like to express their deepest gratitude to all who reached out to our family to pass along condolences, send cards and flowers, and bring food on the recent passing of our Dad.

A special thank you is extended to the staff and volunteers at the Carefor Hospice in Cornwall for their kind, and compassionate care of Dad during his final days.

We also want to thank the St. John's Choir for their contributions to the service and the U.C.W. for the luncheon.

Lynda, Peter, Rhonda & Rosemary



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