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Legion marking Vimy Ridge's 100th

WINCHESTER – Though today's members can hardly fathom the horrors seen by those serving on the frontlines that day, the village's Royal Canadian Legion branch is marking the 100th anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge to serve notice of its pivotal role in history.

Set for Sat., April 8, on the eve of the First World War battle's beginning, branch members will be hosting a dance and silent auction at Winchester's Joel Steele Community Centre.

Vimy Ridge remains one of the bloodiest battles in Canadian history, as an unprecedented artillery barrage, with shells being fired at nearly 3,000 per minute, led to 15,000 soldiers storming the ridge at 5:30 am on April 9, 1917.

It was a first as all of the Canadian corps' divisions worked together, charging ahead with bayonet against machine gun fire. After three more days, victory was achieved, but at a heavy cost: 3,598 killed and 7,004 injured.

This month, many Canadians will return to the scene of the battle, where the Vimy monument now stands.

Later in the year, members of the Royal Canadian Army Cadets 2951 CFS Leitrim will walk the hallowed Earth, paying tribute to the many soldiers that came before them.

• see VIMY RIDGE on next page



Cooks in the kitchen

North Dundas District High School's senior class hosted a fundraising chili dinner Thurs., March 30, generating more than $700 through meal tickets and another $2,000 through the live and silent auctions. Brett Lannin (left), Bayden Carr, Jack van Kessel, and Evan Durant donned aprons during the evening and kept a watchful eye on the kitchen. Proceeds are expected to lower the cost of this year's prom tickets.

Press Photo – Uhrig

Ottawa man charged with bank robbery

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – There was heavy police presence in South Mountain Fri., March 31 as the village's Scotiabank branch again served as a robber's target.

Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry OPP officers, supported by the force's Crime Unit, arrived just before 11 am.

A lone male had entered the branch, confronted an awaiting teller and demanded cash.

He fled the scene with a quantity of Canadian currency, leaving the village in a pick-up truck.

Police were soon on his tail, however, as the vehicle was intercepted a short time later on Kerrs Ridge Road. The suspect was arrested without incident.

Jason Boldrick, 36, of Ottawa faces charges of robbery, disguise with intent, and unauthorized possession of a weapon (pepper spray). He was held in custody ahead of a bail court hearing in Cornwall.

No bank employees were injured during the incident.

Branch manager Nancy Miller-McKenzie lauded local officers, telling the *Winchester Press* they wasted little time arriving at the bank and apprehending the suspect.

• see ROBBERY on next page

Region's 'sunshine' list growing

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER – Ontario's list of $100,000 (or more) earners continues to grow, with more than 123,000 people listed last year.

The listing is a mandatory provision of the *Public Sector Salary Disclosure Act*, which aims to make government organizations and agencies more accountable to taxpayers.

Working for Ontario's electrical operator remains one of the highest paying fields, as does healthcare and education.

Locally, Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) leads the way with 12 high-priced earners, accounting for nearly $1.5 million in spending.

> 12 WDMH employees account for nearly $1.5 million in spending

CEO Cholly Boland topped the list, netting $238,836.80 in 2016.

Other top administrative employees include: Lynn Hall, senior vice-president of clinical services, $141,829.50; Michelle Blouin, senior vice-president of corporate services and chief financial officer, $141,829.03; Sean O'Brien, chief information officer, $112,476; Naomi Thick, clinical manager, $103,125.84; and Joanne Leclair, pharmacy manager, $102,412.03.

Five WDMH nurses also made the list: Karen Froats, $112,186.94; Nancy Nicolaassen, $111,071.41; Gay Campbell, $103,836.93; Janet Vallance, $102,004.14; Arlene Somerville, $101,757.83; and Sherry Roberts, $100,587.53.

• see TOP EARNERS on next page

Canada 150 banners to hang in Winchester

WINCHESTER – Thanks to a partnership between the village's downtown revitalization committee and a local hardware store, Canada's 150th anniversary will be brightly noted in Winchester's core.

The volunteer collective, which has pushed through countless initiatives, namely Sweet Corner Park's development, has teamed with Lannin's Home Building Centre to hang multi-coloured sesquicentennial banners.

Full details of the plan were announced during the Township of North Dundas' Tues., March 28 council meeting.

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Vimy Ridge

• continued from the front

It's the youthful members of the corps who stand to benefit from April 8's event, as all proceeds are earmarked for the cadets' trip.

The group – all local kids between the ages of 12 and 18 from Osgoode, Russell, Metcalfe, Edwards, Winchester and surrounding areas – have being generating funds for some time now in an effort to make the trip.

Aside from Vimy Ridge, they will also travel to Normandy, Juno Beach, and Passchendaele. "For us to be able to travel there, it will be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," commanding officer Marc Bedard previously told the *Winchester Press*.

Tickets, $10 each, for the dance are available at the village Legion (482 Main St.) or from Blake Fawcett (613-316-6629).

Robbery

• continued from the front

"They were really good… Got here right away," she said.

Miller-McKenzie was equally impressed by her employees, noting that they are trained for this type of situation.

"They did great; exactly as they are supposed to," she added.

March 31's incident was the second at South Mountain's Scotiabank in recent years, after a daring duo's attempt to rob the location was broken up by police in December 2015.

Both suspects were apprehended, while the male, Daniel Beauregard, was later linked to a robbery at Winchester's Bank of Montreal earlier in the year.

Top earners

• continued from the front

Sticking with the medical field, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU) had six employees listed. Dr. Paul Roumeliotis, CEO and medical officer of health, remains one of the region's highest earners, topping the agency's ranking with a 2016 salary of $322,694.77.

Suzanne Ross, senior director of administration and operations, was paid $161,745.12, while Nicole Laplante, director of health protection, earned $134,117.41.

This comes at a time when the agency is dealing with budgetary issues, and is looking to downsize its office space, including the Winchester site in the Community Care Building on Fred Street.

Other EOHU staff members listed include: Frank Spagnolo, director of finance and infrastructure, $133,972.42; Patricia Gauley, director of health promotion and prevention, $133,972.38; Linda Cleroux, program manager for infectious diseases, $114,784.60; Therese Bourgeois, office manager at the unit's Cornwall office, $101,537.48; office managers Suzanne Beauchesne ($101,537.48), Sylvain Diotte ($101,576.65), Shawn Pilon ($101,426.630), Nadine Stumpf ($101,426.53), program managers Linda Lanthier ($100,887.92), Louise Simmons ($100,749.80) and Lysanne Trudeau ($100,417.39); and IT manager Joanne Porporo, $100,152.91.

Government spending

The Township of North Dundas had two entries on the list. CAO Angela Rutley was paid $124,685.61 last year, while director of planning, building, and bylaw services Calvin Pol took home $101,626.71.

In the Municipality of South Dundas, CAO Shannon Geraghty, who also remains the municipality's treasurer, earned $125,031.07.

Three United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry employees made the list. They are: CAO Tim Simpson, $168,579.18; Ben De Haan, director of transportation and planning services, $140,127.07; and Vanessa Metcalfe, director of financial services and treasurer, $127,375.22.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, which operates Upper Canada Village, had four employees making the rankings. Darren Dalgleish, who remains listed as the organization's CEO and general manager despite reports of his absence from the top job and the implementation of an interim general manager, was the top payee with $181,590.91, followed by Geoff Waycik, manager of historical attractions, at $115,563.71.

Other top salaries include Al Adibi, manager of finance and human resources, $104,829.06, and Lou Seiler, manager of parks and recreation, $102,282.50.

Politicians pay

Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MPP Jim McDonell earned $116,550, while his PC colleague, Nepean-Carleton MPP Lisa MacLeod, took in $125,874.

Education earnings

All school principals in the area find themselves on the list.

Winchester Public School principal Laurie McElheran was paid $116,994.07, while vice-principal Ann Blackburn earned $113,770.40. Toby Sebalj, principal at Chesterville Public School, received $116,994.07, while Nationview's took home $115,067.99.

North Dundas District High School Brenda Beaudette principal earned $126,406.18, while vice-principal Mike Deighton was paid $104,630.05.

At South Dundas schools, Morrisburg Public School principal Sandra Sine-Szirtes earned $125,914.60, while Iroquois Public School's Sarita Anderson was paid $116,994.07. Seaway District High School principal Don Lewis received $126,406.18, and vice-principal Tania Stover took home $108,845.41.

On the executive side, director of education Stephen Sliwa earned $245,917.63.

As well, seven superintendents of schools made the list: Valerie Allen, David Coombs, Susan Edwards, Tim Mills, Nancy McCaslin-Barkley and Jeremy Hobbs each earned $162,540.04, while Phil Dawes was paid $159,374.02.

Principal of special projects, Ian Carswell, took home $189,615.92.

In the Ottawa-Carleton District School Board, the top earners at Metcalfe's Osgoode Township High School were: principal Kristin Riddell, $126,971.57, and vice-principal Charles Tourigny, $125,648.65.

Metcalfe Public School principal Andrew Postma earned $105,850.83.

William Gartland, director of education for the Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario, made $205,708.95, while the highest earning local principal was Karen Carriere, who oversees St. Mary Catholic School in Chesterville, taking home, $113,149.57. Morrisburg's St. Mary- St. Cecilia Catholic School principal Stephanie Swenson was paid $116,104.24.



Banners

• continued from the front

Lannin's has donated eight banners (totalling $3,760), and the committee is chipping in for four more. Aside from marking Canada 150, the collective is also working on securing Canadian flag banners.

With each feature piece, 33 poles along both sides of Main and St. Lawrence Streets will be adorned.

Committee member Vince Zandbelt noted that the process of hanging the banners will be easy as the infrastructure already in place for the holiday wreaths will be repurposed. Some repositioning will be required, as the banners hang lower toward the ground, but that's a minor detail, according to Zandbelt.

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Curling club celebrates 90 years with $7,900 grant

WINCHESTER – During their final bonspiel of the season, Winchester Curling Club members discovered that the facility would be undergoing major renovations this summer to mark the club's 90th anniversary.

Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry (SD&SG) MPP Jim McDonell officially congratulated the curling club Sat., April 1 for successfully obtaining a $7,900 grant through the provincial Trillium Foundation's Ontario 150 Capital Grant program.

The program was established in honour of Canada's 150th anniversary, and will go toward capital improvements at the club, including a complete upgrade in the kitchen, an air conditioner for the clubhouse, and a new insulated garage door for the arena.

"It's definitely getting tougher to run these organizations in small communities," said McDonell. "The grant is meant to help improve the facilities, and hopefully encourage new curlers to join the sport in future years."



SD&SG MPP Jim McDonell congratulated the Winchester Curling Club during the final bonspiel Sat., April 1 for successfully obtaining a $7,900 grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation for capital improvements to the facility. *Press Photo – Gosselin*

Club president Jason McKercher noted that the kitchen upgrades would better service all club events, while an air conditioner would hopefully encourage rentals during the summer.

He also noted that the new garage door would help with ice quality by improving insulation on the rink.

"The Winchester Curling Club is entirely volunteer run… Undertaking any capital improvements in a small organization with limited resources is no easy task," said McKercher. "The Ontario 150 grant will help to provide much needed improvements, increasing the usability of the curling club for years to come."

Food bank to launch service in Crysler

CRYSLER – Transportation is often mentioned as a major barrier for food bank clients, especially seniors.

Community Food Share will again be addressing the transportation issue by launching the Crysler Food Cupboard today (Wed., April 5).

The new initiative will help ensure that food is more accessible for families in need in the Township of North Stormont.

"We are well aware that this is an issue for many of our clients," said administrator Ian McKelvie. "We first tried to tackle this problem about a year ago by opening the Finch Food Cupboard located at Chalmers United Church."

The Crysler Food Cupboard will be located at the Centre de santé communautaire de l'Estrie (CSCE) and will be open on the first and third Wednesday of every month from 2 to 6 pm.

"The CSCE is proud to partner with Community Food Share and ease the burden of accessibility to such an important resource that otherwise isn't available to the residents of the area," said Juliette Labossière, community health agent at CSCE.

Any one requiring an emergency supply of food should call Community Food Share in Winchester at 613-774-0188 to have a food hamper prepared for them.

Hampers ordered by Monday morning will be ready for pick-up on Wednesday at the Crysler Food Cupboard.

Food donations can be dropped off at the food cupboard or at the CSCE during regular office hours.

The Finch Food Cupboard will continue to operate every Thursday from 1 to 3:30 pm.



A group of women were presented with Winchester District Memorial Hospital's Commitment Awards Thurs., March 30. Pictured at the ceremony are Sabina de Stecher (left), Jannie vanNoppen, Dr. Mary Naciuk and Joanne Wicks. Missing: Elva Patterson-Rutters.

'Compassionate' team of women recognized with hospital awards

WINCHESTER – A group of five women were honoured with Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH)'s Commitment Awards Thurs., March 30.

The awards shine a light on individuals or teams that demonstrate the values that result in compassionate excellence.

Joanne Wicks, a housekeeper at WDMH, was recognized for the pride she takes in her work, as well as her dedication to patient safety.

"Her compassion and concern for patients and their environment is evident in all her work," noted her nominators.

WDMH's Spiritual Care Team also received honours for the outreach provided at the hospital. Elva Patterson-Rutters, Jannie vanNoppen and Sabina de Stecher provide a connection to faith or a friendly visit, always being respectful of individual needs and boundaries.

"They are truly a gift to our organization," summed up their nominators.

Lastly, Dr. Mary Naciuk was presented the award for her excellent leadership and compassionate patient advocacy as chief of the emergency department for more than five years.

"Dr. Naciuk has elevated the emergency department in our rural community to a high regard, both internally amongst patients, staff and volunteers, and externally, with first responders, tertiary healthcare providers and surrounding communities," said her nominators.

"This month's nominees and recipients truly demonstrate compassionate excellence," said CEO Cholly Boland. "We are proud to work with them every day."

POLICE BLOTTER

Drugs seized

WINCHESTER – Just before 2 pm Thurs., March 30, Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP officers stopped a vehicle on County Road 3.

The investigation revealed that the adult passenger was in contravention of previous release conditions, while a quantity of suspected marijuana was also seized.

James Ellis, 29, of Cardinal was arrested and charged with two counts of failure to comply with conditions, and possession of a controlled substance. He was held in custody pending a bail court hearing in Cornwall.

401 stop

MORRISBURG – SD&G OPP intercepted a vehicle on Highway 401 Wed., March 29, seizing a quantity of marijuana in the process. The male driver, Bradley Richter, 28, of South Dundas was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance. He's scheduled to appear Tues., May 2 in Morrisburg court.

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Spring Bling

Winchester's Old Town Hall was full of treasures, treats, and trends Sat., April 1 during the second annual Spring Bling Sale to generate funds for Dundas Manor's companionship program for seniors, Gloria's Companion. Shoppers browsed displays of previously loved jewellery for sale, and more than $2,000 was fundraised to support the initiative. According to program and services director Jennifer Hill, this year was the first time that community businesses partnered to help out with the event. Lisa Williams, owner of Main Street Clothing Company, and Amy Tibben of Stella and Dot operated a fashion show throughout the day, while Jo-Ann Houle of Cup of Jo's offered sweet treats and coffee. Kelly Windle from The Planted Arrow also donated roses for attendees, and Gary Annable of Annable's Jewellery donated his time and expertise to appraise and clean valuable pieces. Pictured is the organizing team of Vicki Holmes (left), Jennifer Chen, Jennifer Hill, Susan Poirier, Karen Poirier, Sue Thompson, Leigha Thompson, Jennifer Van Bridger, Pat Watson, Bridget De Jong, and Kerrie Charlebois. *Press Photo – Gosselin*

Historic Cornwall jail named latest 'Escape Manor' location

CORNWALL – The youthful team behind Canada's fastest growing escape room company, Escape Manor, spent a night behind bars at the Cornwall Jail Mon., March 27.

The four business partners from Ottawa were onsite to create their latest experience, Escape the Cornwall Jail, which will be open to the public starting Thurs., May 11.

The team decided to get a real feel for the 165-year-old prison by watching *The Shawshank Redemption* in the courthouse followed by sleeping in the actual prison cells.

After a lot of laughs and little sleep, the boys were up and back at creating their most interactive and immersive escape experience yet.

> Popular interactive escape experience will run from May until November

Escape the Cornwall Jail takes place in the (still functioning) courthouse, the Warden's private quarters, and the Historic Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) prison itself. The one-hour escape experience will run from May until November, and feature live actors immersed throughout the entire interactive engagement.

Incorporating history of the storied facility, the escape scenario will play off of the true story of the Fenian's escape from the jail in 1867.

"It's a unique experience people are going to want to try," said SD&G Warden Jim Bancroft. "It's a fantastic way to bring attention to the region and get people talking about [SD&G] as a visitor destination."

SD&G tourism co-ordinator Shauna Baggs added: "Escape rooms have become very popular tourist attractions worldwide, and the Historic SD&G Jail is the perfect location for participants to experience what it is like to be locked up behind bars in an authentic jail cell."

Escape Manor has enjoyed symbiotic successes in partnering with other museums and historic facilities, such as the Canadian Museum of Nature as well as the Diefenbunker, Canada's Cold War Museum.

Escape the Cornwall Jail will be open Thursdays through Sundays. For more information or to reserve a spot, visit www.escapemanor.com.

Gear up to ride the 'Big Bike'

Heart and Stroke fundraiser coming to Winchester May 1

WINCHESTER – It takes a big heart to ride a big bike.

"Big Bike" is a unique opportunity for colleagues, family, and friends to work together and have fun while generating funds for a great cause – heart and stroke research and education.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation's Big Bike will be riding through Winchester on Mon., May 1, with rides happening every half hour from 9 to 11:30 am.

The Big Bike can hold up to 29 people for a 15 to 20 minute ride, and teams of all sizes can participate.

Riders are encouraged to raise a minimum of $50 dollars each in pledges to participate.

The group team name will be proudly displayed as the Big Bike rides through the community.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation will be providing all the tools needed to get teams involved, including a kit containing step-by-step guidelines, motivational posters, and recruitment flyers.

For more information, visit www.bigbike.ca, or contact program co-ordinator Kasie Glenn at 613-938-8933 or email kasie.glenn@heartandstroke.ca.

Community Food Share launches 'Fuel the Food Bank' campaign

WINCHESTER – Community Food Share recently launched its first GoFundMe campaign to "Fuel the Food Bank."

Earlier this year, the local food bank was forced to deal with an unexpected expense of more than $8,000 to replace the furnace and air conditioner at its Winchester location.

"Most of the funds we raise are used to purchase food for our clients," said administrator Ian McKelvie. "It is very important to us that we not redirect donations from the community to cover costs other than food. At the same time we couldn't do without heat."

Several community groups were approached with a special fundraising appeal.

A total of $5,500 was raised with donations from the Finch and District Lions Club, Mountain and District Lions Club, Royal Canadian Legion Winchester Branch 108, Chesterville and District Lions Club, Winchester and District Lions Club and the Chesterville Rotary Club.

Community Food Share has officially reached 70 per cent of its goal, and decided to try something different by launching the crowd-funding campaign to generate the remaining $2,500.

"By asking the community to contribute to a special campaign we call 'Fuel the Food Bank' we will be able ensure that funds from our food budget will not be used to deal with this extraordinary expense," added McKelvie.

Donations to Fuel the Food Bank can be made online at www.gofundme.com/fuel-the-foodbank. Cash donations can be dropped off at the Winchester location (497 May St.) during office hours.

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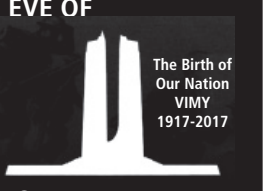
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Winchester printer rolls through 60 years in field

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER – By mid-1957, Bud Raistrick's high school curriculum was nearing its end and he was staring down two separate career paths.

In one direction, there was an opportunity to don the red serge as a rank and file member of the RCMP – a fitting choice given his father's lengthy history in law enforcement.

Down another, Raistrick was considering a role with Bell Canada, one of the country's most powerful companies, which at the time was expanding its infrastructure coast-to-coast, especially in rural areas.

"Bell was a real going concern at the time… And they accepted my application for the Winchester office," he recalls. "But I lost out to a lad who wanted to transfer here, and I didn't want to be driving into Ottawa."

Instead, he fell back on a part-time job, which as it turns out, led to much more.

As a favour to Reg and Ron Workman, whose father Fern owned the *Winchester Press*, Raistrick began making weekly deliveries. Gradually, his number of assignments increased.

Today, in fact exactly to the day (Wed., April 5), Raistrick marks 60 years in the printing industry.

"It really has gone quite quickly," he said. "The whole thing is, I really do enjoy it. I guess that's why I've spent it this way."

As the "printer's devil," a colloquial term if there ever was one, Raistrick did all the odd jobs no one else wanted. On top of that, he was the Winchester High School beat reporter, noting the latest news coming out of the historic educational facility and snapping pictures.

The years continued on, with Raistrick climbing the ladder and eventually being given the title of plant foreman.

An in-house advertorial at the time noted that he was "the jack of all trades at the *Press*," drawing up artistic pages and capable of doing all jobs and operating every piece of equipment in the shop.

"There's always been something about printing for me, where every day is different… You don't do the same thing everyday," Raistrick said.


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or "I didn't know you
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sent this page.
BRIAN RAISTRICK

Things continued on, even after the elder Workman died while on vacation in Florida, leaving his sons to take charge and move the family business forward.

That is until Reg and Ron decided it was time to retire. All the *Press*' printing equipment had already been moved offsite, to a Main Street location, and in 1981 the Workman brothers offered the company to Raistrick.

He partnered with Maxine Baldwin to buy only the print end of the operation, leaving the newspaper to be purchased by another bidder.

"Reg and Ron were perfectionists… If the job wasn't right, it was wrong, and I've kept that spirit," Raistrick said. "I understood printing, so I stuck with it. Buying the newspaper, too, meant I'd be gone on nights and weekends still, and while that does still happen here sometimes, I was able to govern the hours a bit more in printing."


Bud Raistrick is marking 60 years in the printing business today (Wed., April 5). Here he is in 1968 as the plant foreman at the *Winchester Press*, and recently on the controls of the 1955 Heidelberg press at Winchester Print's Main Street shop. *Press Photos – Uhrig*

Through six decades, he's also seen countless technological advancements.

In the early days, each line of type had to be set, and if more copies were needed after the print run, everything would have to be "built" all over again. Today's computer files are easily saved, altered, and reprinted as necessary.

Raistrick's nearing 80, and his sons, Kreg and Kent, run the business now, but they aren't forcing their father out the door. He's a daily presence, working the original Heidelberg presses and hitting the road for deliveries. Raistrick's an anticipated presence at Winchester Print, and countless customers still marvel at his dedication to the family business.

For him, however, the reason to stick around is simple.

"I enjoy it, that's the big thing. If I retired, on Monday I'd mow the lawn, and work the garden on Tuesday, but there are five more days I'd need more to do," Raistrick said. "There's places you can go and hang your head at work, but I look forward to coming here… It's for me."

Golden Years celebrate luck of the Irish, generous member donates quilt for raffle



Dishing it out

Golden Years members hosted the club's annual pancake breakfast event Sat., April 1 at Winchester's Lions Hall. President Debra Ann McBride dished out baked beans during the meal, and ensured all attendees got just the right amount of pancakes and sausage. *Press Photo – Uhrig*

WINCHESTER – The most recent meeting of the Winchester Golden Years served as the perfect opportunity to celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

President Debra Ann McBride welcomed 35 members, and four guests.

Dawn Campbell played the piano for the singing of "O Canada," the "Lord's Prayer" was said, and a minute of silence was held in memory of Edna Barkley.

Doris Prescott read the birthdays and anniversaries for March, and the members acknowledged them.

Guests Helen and Gill Bolt, and Heather and Allen Knight were then introduced.

Minutes from the last meeting were read, the treasurer's report was presented, and other committees were heard from.

Members also discussed the recent Zone 35 meeting and rally, hosted at the Mountain Township Agricultural Society Hall in South Mountain earlier in the month.

Marlene Ashby donated a queen-sized quilt, and club members will have raffle tickets available at the April and May meetings.

Ada Wilkinson and Len Streng won the "share the wealth" draw.

McBride then shared stories and jokes from *The Voice*.

Rev. Christine Lowson then spoke to members about St. Patrick's Day, and then said "Grace" before those in attendance enjoyed beef stew for lunch. The meal was served by Lyle Skuce and the kitchen committee.

After lunch, Marlene Faulkner welcomed the Knights to the stage, and they played music throughout the early afternoon.

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Vimy Ridge remembered as Canada's war awakening

More than 600,000 soldiers donned the uniform of the Canadian Expeditionary Force in the First World War, an amazing feat given we were a nation of just eight million at the time.

Of that, 100,000 mustered from across the country in preparation for a battle that would serve to define, and immortalize Canada — not just to ourselves, but to our global allies.

On April 9, 1917, of all days Easter Monday, the bloodiest battle in the country's military history saw Canadian fighters capture the entrenched German position on the seven-kilometre-long ridge in Northern France near Vimy.

Several thousand French lives had been previously lost attempting to seize the heavily fortified strip of land, a strategic post for the entanglements still to come.

Thanks to the weeks of training, and an unbelieveable artillery barrage — shells were being fired at the rate of 3,000 a minute in the final days — 15,000 soldiers stormed the ridge as the light of day was beginning to show.

It was a fight waged together for the first time in Canada's history, as members from all four of the corps' divisions entered the maelstrom.

This was industrial scale slaughter as the enemy worked to beat back the oncoming troops with machine gun fire. Canadians had only bayonettes.

Yet, after three more days of fighting, victory was achieved.

It came at a great price, however. There were 3,598 killed, and 7,004 wounded. The Germans, meanwhile, suffered two times the number of casualties. It's a shocking number of losses, given that during the 10 years Canada served in Afghanistan, just 159 service personnel were killed. And this itself was a grievous loss for the country.

But amidst the carnage and body-strewn trenches, the Canadians had done the unthinkable — they had taken the ridge.

Netting a win with the odds stacked against them was a reputation Canada afforded itself with innovation, competency, and bravery on those many battlefields of the First World War.

It's miraculous given that much of the heavy lifting for such a heroic feat was done by mostly young Canadians from villages, farms and factory towns in Ontario, Quebec, and the Prairies.

They won the day, and sealed the nation's military ingenuity.

Some say the Vimy battle made Canada, while others acknowledge Canadians made Vimy.

Either way, it was a cornerstone of the war — a turning point.

One hundred years on, we mustn't forget the losses among the many gains.

Remember when…

1937

This week, the *Winchester Press* reported that a local talent show at the United Church in Winchester Springs pitted men against women performing vocal, instrumental, music, choruses, readings, dialogues and playettes: "The contest was attended by one of the largest audiences ever to attend an entertainment in that village."

1947

The *Press* reported this week that the Inkerman Rockets took home the coveted Ottawa District and Hockey Association Championship by eliminating the previous champions, St. Patrick's college team of Ottawa.

1957

The *Press* announced sad news in this week's edition: "Editor of the Winchester Press for the past 20 years and associated with this newspaper for more than 40 years, Fern Workman died suddenly [from a heart seizure] while on vacation in Florida early last Saturday."



This week in 1997, an editorial cartoon illustrated the changing times.

1967

Quick thinking: "Mrs. Lloyd LaPorte was alone… answering a knock at the door she was confronted by a masked man. Her shock did not stop a quick reaction to close the door and lock it. The intruder fled."

1977

"Teachers walk out, possible lock out," was a featured headline in this week's *Press*: "Picket lines were manned by 553 [SD&G secondary school] teachers. Classes have been suspended and supervision in the schools is being maintained by principals and vice-principals."

1987

In this week's *Press*, it was reported that a new non-smoking policy had been implemented at Winchester District Memorial Hospital designating certain areas in the building as off limits for smokers, including the library, conference room, board room, nursing office, family lounge, patient care areas, and in all rooms where patients are supplied with oxygen. Smoking was still permitted in the main foyer and cafeteria.

1997

It was clear in this week's *Press* just how popular renting movies and video games still was: "Two weeks after owners of Video Zone in Embrun opened, the new partners already have 1,000 members."

2007

This week, the Chesterville and District Rotary Club commemorated the 95th anniversary of the Titanic disaster, which carried local passengers: "In April 1914, Hudson Allison, proprietor of the Allison Stock Farm in Chesterville, paid 151 pounds for three lavish rooms on the upper deck of the Titanic. He boarded the unsinkable ship with his wife Bess, daughter Loraine and baby Trevor. Trevor was the only family member to survive."

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Ty Bologna and the miracle on Dibble Street



From the Other Side
by Jeff Morris

Dean Bologna softly put his arm around his son, Ty.

Ty was mentally overheated. It's not that anything was wrong. In fact, it was far from it. Ty had just seen one of his dreams unfold and come true in front of his whole hometown.

Kim, Ty's mother, watched them from a distance and a tear snuck out of her eye and dribbled delicately down her cheek.

This was one of those moments that will live forever for the Bologna family. The Town of Prescott – or at least the 99 per cent of the people who live there who know and love Ty – won't likely forget the moment either.

Since graduating from the South Grenville Major Midget Rangers hockey team two years ago, Ty has volunteered as an assistant coach with the club. Recently, he got to suit up and play with the South Grenville coaches against the Ottawa Senators Alumni in Prescott. Last year, Ty scored a goal against the Sens, an NHL team he spends his spare time following and has spent much of his childhood dreaming of playing for. That goal was the biggest moment of his life – even bigger than winning a gold medal in floor hockey in the Special Olympics last year.

The fact that Ty can even play hockey could be considered a miracle.

Not to Dean and Kim. Their Ty is a miracle. And their lives are filled with little miracles like the one that happened just a couple of weeks ago.

Ty was born with Apraxia, a neurological disorder affecting the ability to control fine and gross motor movement and gestures. The disorder is most noticeable as it affects communication skills.

When Ty was born, they knew something wasn't right. Ty was a joyful kid, but something was different. They suspected autism, but no doctor seemed to be able to come up with a diagnosis or pinpoint exactly what was standing in Ty's way. Through the Hanen Program at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario in Ottawa, the Bologna family was able to understand the barriers that Ty would face.

Then, it was time to establish the framework that would let him break those barriers down.

"He was four years old, and we were told that Ty would never be able to read or write," Dean said. "We were told that he would never be able to be in mainstream schools. We wanted to prove them wrong."

The Hanen Program was one of many educational programs at CHEO that the Bologna family has had to go through to get a better grip on the challenges they face, and that Ty faces, on a day-to-day basis. It has been a lifetime of trips to CHEO once or twice a month, and the Bolognas have had to rely on a lot of support from their friends, and particularly Kim's parents, Paul and Sally Anderson, in creating an environment in which Ty can succeed.

Ahead of the game, while Ty was trying to process what had happened on the Leo Boivin Community Centre ice, he may not have realized the magnitude of this special moment. Sens Alumni member Rick Smith and Leo Boivin concocted a plan to make a trade with the Rangers coaches to acquire Ty.

"That moment in Prescott last year when he scored, and the crowd's reaction and his celebration, were what Sens Alumni events are all about," said Smith, a Stanley Cup winner with the 1970 Boston Bruins. "We wanted Ty to be one of us, to get the whole experience of being with NHL players for a night."

Leo and Rick went to talk to Ty, but his loyalty to South Grenville kicked in and he turned down the trade and the opportunity. When his father, Dean, along with other coaches from South Grenville, talked to him, he decided to play part of the game with each team.

Halfway through the game, Laurie Boschman of the Sens Alumni grabbed the microphone and announced the trade, saying that they had been scouting Ty throughout his career in games up and down the Seaway. Ty came out of the dressing room in his Erik Karlsson Sens jersey to a thunderous ovation.

The Sens players tried to set Ty up throughout the next 20 minutes. With a few minutes left, Ty finally scored a goal for the Sens. The crowd went wild. Then he scored another. Then, on a breakaway off a face off with just seconds left, Ty completed the natural hat trick. Hats rained down from The Row, the rowdy and passionate section in the northeast corner of the arena, as they chanted his name. Ty was named the game's first, second and third star of the game.

Even SpartaCat was jumping up and down in jubilation.

Kim Bologna tried to sum up her feelings.

"My heart is bursting with pride tonight," she said. "Pride in my boy and his crazy love for this game, pride in our truly amazing hockey community, and pride in the Sens Alumni who continue to represent all that is important to the game. Memories were made tonight, and not just for Tyman. Anything is possible when you surround yourself with great people; and we have been truly blessed to live in an incredible community surrounded by the most extraordinary people you will ever meet!"

We're not sure what will be next for Ty Bologna.

We just know that it will probably involve another miracle.

Longtime doctor has stories to tell

MORRISBURG – The Canadian Club of Morrisburg and District kicked off the spring season at its latest meeting Wed., March 15 with a presentation by longtime physician Dr. Gerry Rosenquist.

Rosenquist, who currently is the club's vice-president and soon will take over as president later this year, delighted the audience with stories of his 55 years in medicine, mostly at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Rosenquist came to Williamsburg from Saskatchewan in the early 1960s encouraged by the fact that his uncle had been a minister at the Lutheran church there. His uncle expressed the need for a village doctor in the area, so after Rosenquist married his wife Lois, they packed up and moved to Ontario.

His introduction was to have an active nurse come up and assist him in "gowning up" – a special procedure to ensure the gown kept him sterile on all sides.

During Rosenquist's early years in Williamsburg, he realized the ages of some other doctors in the area, and felt it would be beneficial for them to join as a clinic. He eventually became the inspiration behind the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic in South Dundas.

According to Rosenquist, there are certain things that most doctors never forget – their first delivery and the first death they attend. Rosenquist said he remembers both as if it were yesterday.

He also told stories of various medical situations that were very frustrating because of the lack of knowledge about various conditions at that time.

Rosenquist left the area a couple of times to further his studies, once in obstetrics, the other in surgery. He



Dr. Gerry Rosenquist

said one of the most shocking things he saw personally was to see a surgeon actually holding the beating heart of a patient in his hand.

The stories he told of experiences with patients had the crowd laughing, and according to club member Clara Edwardson, he "brought down the house."

One of the main changes Rosenquist has seen throughout his years in medicine is that many doctors now live in another town or city and commute to their office.

He and many of the local doctors in the earlier years lived in close proximity to their office or had it in their home, and became very involved in their community. Rosenquist added that it's the villages that are losing out because the doctors do not become involved in their community.

The club enjoyed an evening hearing Rosenquist's stories, with great food, conversation, and entertainment.

The next meeting will be held Wed., Apr. 19 with guest speaker Henri Habib, an author and professor at Concordia University, gracing the stage to help the club members understand the conflict in the Middle East.

For more information, contact Edwardson at 613-774-2407.



Grade 12 student Jessi Zandbelt, pictured with Jack Deighton, put considerable effort into this tasty treat that was auctioned during the chili dinner event Thurs., March 30. *Press Photo – Uhrig*

Chili dinner fundraiser raises $2,700 for prom



NDDHS Notes
by Alexis Henderson

MAPLE RIDGE – Congratulations to both the junior and senior concert bands as they participated in the annual Kinsmen Music Festival in Cornwall on Wed., Mar. 29. The junior band won silver and the senior band earned bronze.

Grade 8 students can look forward to getting their grad photos taken on Tues., April 11.

On Sat., April 1, four students (Anna Gruich, Sierra McFaul, Brandon Scheepers, and Bobby Walker) competed in the Regional Skills competition in Kingston. Congratulations to Bobby for earning gold for the third year in a row in the Small Powered Equipment portion.

Congratulations also to both the intermediate girls' and boys' basketball teams, as the boys finished second overall in the region, and the girls made the finals.

Thurs., March 30's chili dinner and auction prom fundraiser was a hit, with more than $700 generated through meal tickets and $2,000 from the live and silent auctions. Thank you to the many community members who came out and supported this event, and thanks to Winchester Foodland for their generous donation.

Upcoming events include the Paint Night prom fundraiser on Thurs., April 20 (tickets are $40 and sign up is available online at SurveyMonkey.com), and the Junior Prom on Thurs., April 13 (tickets are $15 each and are available daily during the lunch hour until the event).



Live at the Old Town Hall

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

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Pre-Easter visit

The Royal Canadian Legion Winchester Branch 108 had a special visitor Sun., April 2 as the Easter Bunny paid a visit ahead of the holiday weekend later this month. Here the famous hare posed for a photo with Kahlan (left), Ephram, and Deliah Heuff. *Press Photo – Uhrig*

Local producers jump on 'Sweet Ontario' brand-wagon

by Alicia K. Gosselin
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE – According to local maple syrup producers, many consumers in Eastern Ontario are surprised to learn that there are active, productive, and Grade A-quality maple syrup farms right in their backyard.

That's why the Ontario Maple Syrup Producers' Association (OMSPA)'s third annual Maple Weekend (Sat., April 1 to Sun., April 2) was such a success, attracting hundreds of patrons to the region to get a first-hand look at how maple syrup is produced, from tree to table, along with the chance to taste and purchase quality maple products.

The two-day extravaganza was originally launched as a local initiative in Lanark County, eventually expanding throughout the province for the first time this year.

Producers from Barkleyvale Farms near Elma, On the Bend Sugar Shack, and Grampie's Sugar Shack near Chesterville participated in the event for the first-time ever, and welcomed the notion of increased product awareness.

"I've been pushing for [OMSPA] to do a better job of promoting this region's syrup, so I think [Maple Weekend] is a great first step," said Brian Barkley, who along with his wife Trisha, owns and operates Barkleyvale Farms. "Most people are surprised when you tell them there are successful maple syrup bushes around here. That tells you there's not much awareness. But people don't have to go outside of the province to get good syrup, you can get it here locally."



Consumers being made aware of top-quality maple farms in the area

Gary Gallinger, co-owner of On the Bend Sugar Shack along with Frank Heerkens, welcomed the public to watch a boiling demonstration at their maple syrup farm Sat., April 1 and Sun., April 2 for the Ontario Maple Syrup Producers' Association's third annual Maple Weekend.

Canada produces 84 per cent of the world's maple syrup, mainly in Quebec, Ontario and New Brunswick. With a production level of close to a million litres per year, Ontario is the second largest producer of maple syrup in the country next to Quebec.

"The fact is that we have a lot of bushes that are quite productive, and producers are making a great product," added Barkley.

The lack of awareness encouraged OMSPA to recently launch a new logo titled "Sweet Ontario" promoting the province's maple syrup farms and encouraging more visitors to experience and celebrate Canada's rich maple production heritage.

Throughout Maple Weekend, producers demonstrated how maple syrup is made on their farm – whether by boiling the sap in a cauldron over an open fire, or by processing it through modern fuel-efficient evaporators.

"Maple syrup farms are like vineyards," said Gary Gallinger, co-owner of On the Bend Sugar Shack along with Frank Heerkens. "Each farm's maple syrup is different based on the farm's location and soil. The taste can change slightly due to the different methods of processing."

Gallinger and Heerkens operate 1,000 taps, with syrup processed through a wood pellet evaporator – the first eco-friendly evaporator installed in Ontario.

The 825-tap Barkleyvale sugar bush combines tradition with new technology, as maple syrup is made on the wood-fired evaporator in the 1860's log building.

At Grampie's Sugar Shack, operated by Oswald and Debbie Linton, the 600-tap operation also uses a wood-fired evaporator to produce pure maple syrup.

Most Ontario producers only sell their own syrup, which will have a unique flavour based on their trees, soil conditions, and processing techniques, while Quebec producers all get blended into essentially a canning factory for a uniform taste.

Locally, maple syrup tends to be fuller bodied with a darker colour due to the deep-tilled soil and climate. Syrup that is light can be found further north or in areas with higher elevations and rockier soil.

"I'm glad that there has been interest in promoting maple farms around here," added Oswald Linton. "We're small but mighty."

'Strange' season for producing

It's been a "strange" season for making maple syrup, according to local producers.

"We are not getting that cycling effect of where you get a freezing night around minus five and then popping up to five or six degrees during the day," said Gallinger. "We are getting these blocks of warm weather day and night and getting blocks of cold weather day and night." The cycling between cold nights and warm days are ideal for maple syrup producers across the region because it causes the pressure changes inside the tree that makes the sap flow.

However, although conditions aren't perfect, the season has lasted longer than usual, giving producers ample time to be on par for average production.

So far, the season has lasted about six weeks, while only a few years ago, producers had less than eight days to process all of the sap due to an early summer temperature in March.

The last week of March tends to be the peak of production, according to OMSPA.



Brian (left) and Trisha Barkley own and operate 825 taps at their sugar bush, Barkleyvale Farms. *Press Photos – Gosselin*



Top of the line

Winchester's Weagant Farm Supplies recently received a Top 100 Sales plaque from Kuhn North America Inc. for their outstanding sales effort last year. As an innovator of TMR mixers, manure spreaders, hay tools, tillage tools and fertilizer spreaders, Kuhn partners with its dealers to provide solutions to today's agricultural producers, and recognizes the dedication of its authorized dealers who provide first-rate sales and service to customers throughout the U.S. and Canada. Pictured is Weagant's Ault VanbokHorst (middle) receiving the award from Kuhn's Vincent Audet (left) and Chuck Preston.

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NDDIS Devils bring home provincial curling title

WINCHESTER – Four curlers representing North Dundas District Intermediate School (NDDIS) have earned the top prize in the 2017 New Holland sponsored Provincial Elementary School Curling Championship (PESCC).

Skip Alison Roach, vice Taryn Cooper, second Matthew Pereira and lead Frannie Mae Richardson went undefeated in four round robin games, tied for first place in points (429) and continued to dominate in their playoff draws before eventually claiming the Parry Sound Trophy, emblematic of the PESCC championship. The Roach foursome also placed second in the skills competition and is one of five local entries calling the Winchester Curling Club home.

The champs defeated Port Elgin's' Northport (17-0), Kingston's Our Lady of Lourdes (9-2), St. Philip of Richmond (11-2) and Wasauking of Port Perry (14-1) in round-robin play. They then cruised through the playoff round knocking off Bobcaygen (15-0), Lester B. Pearson of Aurora (8-3), North Dundas' McKercher (11-2) and Collingwood (Mountainview) 7-1 in the gold medal match.

The annual competition took place in Chesley (March 23-26). The event attracted 76 teams from across Ontario. The competition started with a four-game round robin with the top 16 teams advancing to the playoffs and the next four playing in a whirlpool division.



Skip Alison Roach (left), vice Taryn Cooper, second Matthew Pereira and lead Frannie Mae Richardson, representing North Dundas District Intermediate School (NDDIS) Devils, fashioned an undefeated record on their way to claiming the 2017 New Holland sponsored Provincial Elementary School Curling Championship (March 23-26) in Chesley. Three NDDIS teams along with a rink from Winchester Public and another from Nationview Public took part in the 76-team competition. All five rinks train at the Winchester Curling Club. *Press Photo – Van Bridger*

Local talent

The champion Roach rink (North Dundas No. 2) wasn't the only team representing the intermediate school in the prestigious provincial bonspiel. NDDIS also sent two other teams: Team Giles (North Dundas No. 1) – Alexis Giles (skip), Abbey Byers, Sara Sloane and Amanda Shay as well as Team McKercher (North Dundas No. 3) skipped by Grace McKercher and including Alexis Sharpley, Emma Acres and Emma McRostie.

Winchester Public and Nationview Public Schools were also entered in the event.

Winchester's foursome consisting of Madi Giles, Chloe Sharpley, Rylin Smith and Sophie McRostie was eliminated in round robin play.

Nationview's Julia Cooper, Taelor Jones Miner, Halee Jones Miner and London Lillico were also knocked out after four round robin draws, but claimed the third-place prize for their team sign (one element in the competition).

2006 winner

Nationview was the other local team, based at the WCC to capture a PESCC championship banner. Kurtis Byrd skipped Darby Ace, Jason Found and Wade Hetherington to victory in 2006.

More results

Team Giles won three of their four qualification games to earn a wildcard spot and finished as runners-up in the West Grey Premium Beef whirlpool draw.

Team McKercher went undefeated in the round robin, qualified for the playoffs and lost to the North Dundas No. 2 rink skipped by Roach in the semi-finals, but advanced to the bronze medal game, which they lost in an extra end (two rock measurements needed). McKercher settled into fourth place in the Power Workers' Union division.

Junior Hawks name award winners, new assistant GM comes on board

WINCHESTER – Winchester Hawks captain Erik Starcevic was presented his team jersey as he marked the conclusion of his four-year stint with the Central Canada Hockey League Tier 2 (CCHL2) squad.

Starcevic was lauded for his dedication and four years of service by team president/general manager Keith Ashton during the club's awards banquet held at Winchelsea Events on Saturday (April 1). This season the captain played in 39 of 46 games, scored eight goals (2 PPGs, 2 GWGs), and added 11 assists (1 PPA, 1 SHA) for 19 points.



The Winchester Hawks Hockey Club gathered at Winchelsea Events on Saturday (April 1) and presented the team's 2016-2017 individual player awards. Being recognized for their dedication and accomplishments were: front, (left) Alexandra Proulx (trainer), Ian Ogden (manager's award), Chantelle Laurin (trainer); back, (left) Franco Gagnon (top scorer), Jordan Chagnon (best defenceman), Brett Lannin (best prospect), Evan Durant (most improved player) and Diego Gagnon (most valuable player). Missing: Christophe Lemay (top rookie) and Zach Cohen (manager's award). *Press Photo – Van Bridger*

New hire

Ashton also announced over the weekend that the Hawks have hired former player, and coach Dominic Menard as assistant general manager joining coach Paulo Gagnon in that capacity.

"Dom [Menard] will be a huge asset to the development of the club both on and off the ice," stated Ashton. "He brings a tremendous amount of experience to the organization."

Menard played defence with the Hawks for four years (1988-92), served as a coach with the Hawks before moving on as an assistant with both the Alexandria Glens and Casselman Vikings (winning three Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League championships). Overall, Menard has coached at many levels for 24 years, including three city girls' hockey championships.

Menard had most recently been serving as a member of the Hawks executive.

Award winners

Most Valuable Player: Diego Gagnon "A" – 43 GP, 17-28-45. 2 PPGs, 9 PPAs and 2 SHGs.

Top Defenceman: Jordan Chagnon "A" – 42 GP, 6-9-15, 3 PPAs and 1 GWG.

Rookie of the Year: Christophe Lemay – 46 GP, 18-28-464 PPGs, 4 PPAs, 1 SHA and 4 GWG.

Top Scorer: Franco Gagnon – 43 GP 36-22-58, 6 PPGs, 4 PPAs, 3 SHGs and 5 GWGs.



Thanks, captain

Erik Starcevic has completed his four-year stint as captain of the Central Canada Hockey League Tier 2 Winchester Hawks. Hawks president/general manager Keith Ashton extended a team tradition presenting Starcevic with his team jersey during Saturday's (April 1) awards' banquet. *Press Photo – Van Bridger*

Most Improved Player: Evan Durant – 46 GP 2-6-8. 1 SHA and 1 GWG.

Top Prospect: defenceman Brett Lannin – 46 GP 3-7-10, 1 PPA and 1 SHA.

Coach's Award: Zach Cohen – with the Hawks 13 GP 4-8-12, overall (including with the Richmond Royals) 46 16-25-41, 5 PPGs, and 9 PPAs.

Manager's Award: defenceman Ian Ogden – 35 GP 0-3-3, 1 PPA.

Appreciation awards were presented to trainers Alexandra Proulx and Chantelle Laurin who were thanked for their dedication and highly skilled attention paid to the players' medical needs.

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Rockets honour this year's stars, huge night for van Kessel, Mullin

CHESTERVILLE – Chesterville's Bryden van Kessel and captain Brandon Mullin of Iroquois each carried off an armload of silverware as the North Dundas Rockets put the finishing touches on an historic National Capital Junior Hockey League (NCJLH) season.

A crowd of 80 Rockets players, staff, supporters, family and friends gathered at Chesterville Legion Branch 434 on Sunday (April 2) to celebrate the 2016-2017 season, which included the Rockets best-ever regular season finish, third, best record (18-14-0), most points (36) and two playoff series victories (4-2, quarter-final vs. Cumberland Bandits and 4-0 vs. Vankleek Hill Cougars). Those series wins led to the club's first appearance in the league championship final against the now 10-time champion Embrun Panthers, who went on to defeat the Rockets 4-1.

Two North Dundas skaters, van Kessel and Mullin, were integral to the club's success and their accomplishments were recognized by the NCJHL.

League president Ian McRae presented van Kessel with both the organizations Most Valuable Player and Best Defenceman trophies explaining to the audience that these were voted on by the league's member teams, so were an indication of the speedy defenceman's skill.

McRae also handed the Top Scorer's trophy to Mullin, who counted 19 goals and added 50 assists for 69 points in 30 games edging van Kessel (27 GP, 23-44-67) in the race for top spot in the scoring race.

McRae addressed the Rockets' nation recalling when team owners Kevin Byers and Kent Young approached him in 2010-2011 about putting a franchise in the NCJHL.

"I know it has taken a lot of time, effort and money for Kevin and Kent to get the team to this point," he said. "And looking at the support you have in this room today, I congratulate the organization and say ' keep it going.'"

The league followed up by announcing a new franchise, the Blackburn (Hamlet) Inferno, will begin operations in time for the 2017-2018 season.

Top Rockets

Most Valuable Player and Top Defenceman Award: Bryden van Kessel, who North Dundas GM Robyn Sadler described as a rare combination of speed, talent and commitment.

"We were thrilled to have him in a Rockets' uniform and are looking forward to having him back next year," added Sadler.

Top Scorer and Most Sportsmanlike Award: captain Brandon Mullin.

"Brandon has been a pleasure to work with over the past two tears," said Sadler. "The best 200-foot player I have had on a junior team, an all around complete player who handles himself the right way on and off the ice."

Mullin, who is graduating from junior hockey, told the audience that he had never been part of a winning team before this year and paid tribute to the dedication, effort and togetherness this year's squad exhibited.

Forward Liam Morrow joins Mullin as a graduating player. Morrow (29 GP. 26-27-53) was one of the league's leading point producers and added 8 goals, 15 assists and 23 points in 15 playoff games.

Playoff MVP: goaltender Jason Buma

Chesterville's Jason Buma played in all 15 post-season games, fashioned a 9-5-1 (OTW) record, and a GGA of 3.89.

Sadler said in his opinion Buma, who is retuning next season, was the best goalie in the league.

"He was continually bombarded game in and game out. Played in 30 of 32 games and posted 18 wins," explained the GM. "And was a major factor in our two playoff series wins over Cumberland and Vankleek Hill."

Coach's award: Shawn Simms

Coaches James Kirkwood and Lenard McLean handed this trophy to Shawn Simms who came to the Rockets last season from the Winchester Hawks.

Sadler said Simms was a player who never complained and showed up and played hard every game.

Simms finished the regular season among the league's top scorers with 27-17-44 in 30 games and added 13-17-30 in 15 playoff games.

Most Improved Player Award: Tyson Sherrer

Sherrer, another home grown North Dundas player, who progressed in his decision making, physicality and leadership, according to Sadler and added, "with his toughness and ability to skate we are looking forward to further development next season."

Best Defensive Forwards(s): Joe and Cam Dykstra

The Dykstra brothers joined the Rockets mid-season from the Exeter Hawks (Clinton).

Sadler noted that the brothers, having previously won a championship, gave the Rockets some valuable experience down the stretch and into the playoffs.

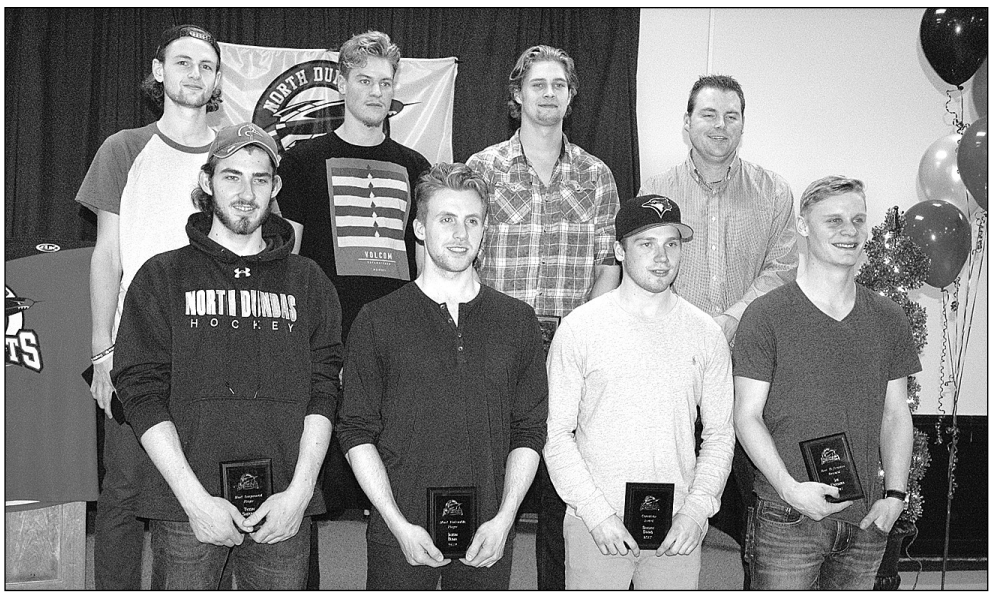
Because of their late-season signing the Dykstra's junior hockey days are over.

Sadler honoured

Sadler received the van Kessel Family Award for Volunteer and Executive of the Year.

The award was donated in memory of super fan, team builder and volunteer Peter van Kessel Sr., who recently passed away.

"I am humbled to receive such an honour and would like to thank the organization, Kevin Byers and Kent Young for choosing me as the recipient," said Sadler. "The year we had takes a lot of hard work from everyone involved. not just one person."



Top Rockets

The North Dundas Rockets marked the conclusion of their most successful season as members of the National Capital Junior Hockey League, acknowledging volunteers, sponsors and players at their awards presentation on Sunday (April 2) at the Chesterville Legion. This year's awards were presented to: front (left) – Tyson Sheerer, Jason Buma, Shawn Simms, Cam Dykstra; back (left) – Brandon Mullin, Bryden van Kessel, Joe Dykstra and general manager Robyn Sadler.

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Hawks awards

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Be prepared

Winchester head coach Gagnon warned the returning players (possibly 15) that they had better come to camp in shape because the 2017-18 CCHL2 schedule has been expanded to 52 games, which means the season will be a grind and will take a physical toll.

Gagnon also thanked assistant coach Dale Murdoch, who is leaving the Hawks to take up a dual role as head coach and general Manager of the NCJHL's Cumberland Bandits.

"Dale helped me develop from a midget into a junior B coach," he said.

Murdoch told the gathering that at this stage of his life he was opting for a shorter (32 games) schedule, which centres games on weekends.

"That is the only reason I am leaving the Hawks," said Murdoch.

Equipment manager John St. Louis is also leaving the Hawks, due to family obligations.

It is expected assistant coach Alex Barr will return.

50 years

Ashton reminded players that 2017-2018 would mark the 50th anniversary of the Winchester Hawks Hockey Club.

He explained that anniversary celebrations are in the works and challenged players to come prepared for the new season and help make it a memorable one.

"Were we happy with the way the season ended, absolutely not," he said. "Will we work to make it a more successful year, absolutely!"

"As a team we would like to win every year, but it takes a lot of effort from you the players, and we recognize and thank you for your effort, but a lot of things happen that are beyond our control, so we will do everything we can to make our 50th season a great one,' added Ashton.

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Leeds Chargers jolt Bantam Rep 'B's to grab championship



Hard to beat

Leeds Chargers' goaltender Katriana Battams turned in stellar efforts backing her team in back-to-back wins (3-2 and 3-1) over the North Dundas Bantam "B" Demons last week (March 27 and 28). The Chargers defeated the Demons six points to two in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League East/West championship series. Demons' Curtis Bell (No. 14) and his mates were only able to put one puck behind Battams in last Tuesday's (March 28) final game. *Press Photo – Van Bridger*

CHESTERVILLE – Icing an abbreviated lineup, the East Division pennant-winning North Dundas Bantam Rep "B" Demons gave the West Division champion Leeds Chargers a run for their money, but weren't able to finish their 2016-2017 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League season as East/West champions.

North Dundas, coached by Aron Sherrer, finished first in the east division regular season standings with a record of 18-4-2, and eliminated South Stormont (7-1 and 7-2) before knocking off the Cornwall Colts in three games (L 7-4, W 5-1, W 2-1) to earn a berth in the East/West showdown against Leeds (19-3-2) who had ousted the Kemptville Panthers in the western final.

Leeds opened the championship series whitewashing the Demons 6-0 in Athens. North Dundas bounced back with a 5-2 win in Winchester, tying the series 2-2. The Chargers gained a 4-2 advantage in points edging the Demons 3-2 in Athens (March 27). An empty-net goal locked up the East/West title for Leeds as they edged the Demons 3-1 last Tuesday (March 28) in Chesterville.

As East Division champions the Demons qualified for the Tournament of Champions held in Ottawa (April 1-2).

Final games

The Demons were missing Cam Sherrer, Xavier Leclerc, Jaymen Heuff and Cole Chapman as they battled to stay alive.

Leeds cracked all three of their goals in the second period of game three, which they won 3-2.

Justin Dagenais (Nathan Verhey, Cole Chapman at 8:22) handed the Demons a 1-0 lead in period one. Lucas Menard (Owen Richardson, Owen Fetterly at 12:38) made it 2-0 early in the second session only to have Jack Lawrence (2, GWG) and Sam Gray put pucks behind North Dundas 'tender Liam Antille before the session ended.

Charger netminder Katriana Battam posted her second consecutive win holding North Dundas to a single goal, an unassisted third-period effort by Dagenais, which cut the Demons' deficit to 2-1. Hayden Gavin's second goal into an empty net enlarged the Leeds' lead to 3-1 and eliminated the Demons.



King Adam

Winchester's Adam Barkley captained the Rideau St. Lawrence Kings to the 2016-2017 Ontario East Hockey (OEH) Minor "AA" Bantam championship. The Kings claimed the regular season pennant and recently defeated the Ottawa Sting in Cardinal in the final game of the championship series. Barkley, a Grade 8 student at North Dundas District Intermediate School and former member of the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association, registered 19 goals (7 PPGs, 2 GWGs) and 18 assists for 27 points in 30 regular season games. The six-foot defenceman then collected two goals, nine assists and 11 points in 11 playoff games. *Photo courtesySouthdundasinbox.com*

Vikings sweep Golden Knights, hold onto Martin Division crown

CASSELMAN – Make the final 4-0. The Casselman Vikings retained their Central Canada Hockey League Tier 2 (CCHL2) Martin Division championship, sweeping the regular season pennant-winning Ottawa West Golden Knights out of contention for a berth in the league championship series.

The Vikings, second-place finishers during the regular season, finished the Knights off last Wednesday (March 29), drubbing them 6-2 in game four at the Brisson Complex.

Casselman, the defending champs, will now battle the Richardson Division champion Richmond Royals who have eliminated the Athens Aeros four games to two.

Four and out

Casselman broke up a scoreless game four grabbing a 3-1 lead in period two. Ethan Rendell-Watson netted the Knights a 1-0 lead 3:25 into the second stanza only to have that brief lead wiped out at 4:16 when Ryan Boucher (Sebastien Plante, Jeremie Lefebvre) tied it up 1-1.

Lefebvre took matters into his own hands and scored from Kyle Millett at 8:16 before cashing a PPG set up by Brady Cloutier and Isaac Barr at 15:34 building a 3-1 lead.

Harrison Wood (SHG, Brendan Doherty, Samuel Gosselin at 4:03) and Carter Malette (Tyler Somers at 9:09) found the back of the Knights' net in period three opening up a comfortable 5-1 gap before the Knights' Peyton Francis (PPG) counted his team's final goal of the season at 17:51.

Joel Hunt (Barr, Boucher at 19:40) elevated the final difference with 20 seconds left in the series.

Seth Carter (22 for 24) posted his fourth win of the set while Chris Cuglietta (24 for 30) took the loss.

CCHL2 playoff picture

Martin Division
"A" Semi-final
Ottawa West wins series vs. Clarence Beavers 4-3
"B" Semi-final
Casselman wins series vs. Metcalfe Jets 4-3

Martin Division championship series
Ottawa West Golden Knights vs. Casselman Vikings
Game one: March 20 – Casselman 2 – Ottawa West 1
Game two: March 23 – Casselman 5 – Ottawa West 2
Game three: March 25 – Casselman 2 – Ottawa West 1
Game four: March 29 – Casselman 6 – Ottawa West 2
Casselman wins Martin Division championship 4-0

Richardson Division
"A" Semi-final
Athens Aeros wins series vs. Perth Blue Wings 4-3
"B" Semi-final
Richmond Royals wins series vs. Arnprior Packers 4-3

Richardson Division championship series
Richmond Royals (2) vs. Athens Aeros (wild card)
Game one: March 24 – Richmond 5 – Athens 4 2OT
Game two: March 26 – Athens 6 – Richmond 3
Game three: March 28 – Richmond 4 – Athens 3
Game four: March 29 – Athens 2 – Richmond 0
Game five: March 31 – Richmond 5 – Athens 2
Game six: April 1 – Richmond 3 – Athens 2 OT
Richmond wins Richardson Division championship 4-2

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And hold her for a while.
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But there's an ache within my heart
That will never go away.
– Your daughter, Joyce
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Please email the Secretary, Elisa Epps: ndsecretary15@gmail.com

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I would like to take this opportunity to thank the agricultural community of Dundas County for their special recognition at the Dundas Farmers' Charity Gala held Saturday evening, March 25th, 2017. It was a great honour to be recognized, both Marilyn and myself, as inductees into the Dundas County Agricultural Hall of Fame. It was unexpected, unbelievable, and it was a wonderful evening for our family. On behalf of Marilyn and myself, and our family, I want to express our deepest gratitude for the honour bestowed upon us at this event. I can't say thank you enough.

Gordon Johnson

IN MEMORIAM



HOWSE, Cliff – In loving memory of Cliff, a cherished husband and wonderful father, who left us too soon April 9, 2004.

Although thirteen years have passed, no day goes by without thoughts of you and how much your love, support and belief in us enriched our lives. We miss your quiet presence, your gentle laugh, the loving hugs, the sound of your voice and the family board game challenges, plus all the other little things that made you uniquely you. Your time with us was far too short and we treasure every memory.

You're always in our hearts, too deeply loved to ever be forgotten. Love always, Karen, Kerry & Ken, Adam & Tara, Sara, Russell & Cindy

~ In Memory ~

Hugh Latimer

April 4, 2015

Husband/Dad/Grandpa/Great-Grandpa

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With hearts and eyes that fill,
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OBITUARIES

Martina Cornelia Ceelen-Bongers

Martina Ceelen-Bongers passed away peacefully, surrounded by her family, at Dundas Manor on Mon., March 27, 2017, in her 95th year.



She was predeceased by her first husband, Arnold Ceelen, and her second husband, Martin Bongers; as well as brothers Jack Toonders of Navan, Chris Toonders of the Netherlands, and Frank Toonders of London; and by grandson Brandon Alarie. She is survived by brothers Anthony of Williamsburg and Ted of London, Ont.

She is the loving mother of Ted (Karin) of Mountain, Henry (Marilyn) of Kemptville, John (Joy) of Rocky Mountain House, Alta., Paul (Debbie) of Edson, Alta., Diane (Wade) of Sailing Vessel Joana, and Mike (Bonnie) of Mountain. She was the step-Mom of Betty (Dalton) Hart of Morrisburg, Tina (John) Smit of Dunrobin, Connie (John) Pepers of Iroquois, Debbie (the late Henry Westenbroek) of Winchester Springs, Ted (Mary) of Toyes Hill, Paul (Susan) of Ashton, and Monica (Kendall) Skillen of Ottawa. She is also survived by 32 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Friends called at Byers Funeral Home in South Mountain (613-989-3836) on Thurs., March 30 from 7 to 9 pm. The funeral and mass was held on Fri., March 31 starting at 11 am at St. Daniel's Roman Catholic Church in South Mountain. The interment will be held at St. Daniel's Cemetery. The pallbearers were grandsons Christopher, Karl, Mark, and Brian Ceelen, Anthony Westenbroek, and Anthony Bongers. The honourary pallbearers were grandsons Jonathan Alarie and Sean Skillen.

A reception followed the service at the Mountain Township Agricultural Hall from 12 to 4 pm.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Dundas Manor Activity Fund in Winchester.

Online condolences may be made at www.byersfuneralhomeinc.com.

Ralph Dillabough

Ralph Dillabough, a retired farmer from Morewood, passed away at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Tues., March 28, 2017. He was 85.



He was born in Morewood on May 14, 1931 to his parents, Stanley and Lillian Dillabough (nee Ault). He was raised on the family farm along with his brother Glen, and sisters June and Doris. He was a big fan of bowling, and a member of the Chesterville Legion.

In August 1982, he married Betty Locey in Morrisburg. He became a beloved husband, step-father of Elizabeth Ouderkirk, Janice (Chris) McMillan, and Steven Prince, and grandfather, all in the same day. His 34 years as part of our family he took very seriously, and did a wonderful job.

He was a very proud grandfather of Paul and Jennifer Ouderkirk; Shaun, Bradley, and Tyler McMillan; and Ryan and Cody Prince. He was the great-grandfather of Alexis, Peyton, Ivy, Emery, Dale, and Jasper McMillan. He is survived by a niece and nephews.

The funeral service was held at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Winchester on Sat., April 1 at 11 am with Rev. Bruce Kemp officiating.

Donations to St. Paul's Presbyterian Church would be appreciated by the family.

Online condolences may be made at www.marsdenmclaughlin.com.

Glen Arthur Vasey

1934-2017

Glen Arthur Vasey, beloved husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, passed away peacefully at Winchester District Memorial Hospital surrounded by his family on Wed., March 29, 2017.



He was predeceased by his beloved wife Judy. He will be fondly remembered by his children, Doug (Dianne), Greg (Kris), Cindy (Joe), and Jill (Marc); his grandchildren, Tanya (Rob), Kelly, Angie (Casey), Heather, Josh, Noelle, Evan, and Chloe; and great-grandchildren Ben and Harper.

Glen was predeceased by his brothers, Gary (Lynne) and Hugh (Bev) Vasey. He is survived by many nieces and nephews.

Visitation was held at St. Clare's Anglican Church in Winchester on Mon., April 3 at 10 am followed by a memorial service at 11 am.

In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Clare's Anglican Church or a charity of your choice would be greatly appreciated.

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

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James H. Styles



James Styles, a resident of Russell Meadows Retirement Community since July 2015, passed away peacefully, surrounded by his family, at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Mon., March 27, 2017. He was in his 93rd year.

James Harvey Styles was born on Oct.12, 1924; the first child and oldest son to Hattie (nee Barkley) and Murray Styles. He was an older brother to four other siblings - Mary, Carl, Ted, and Eleanor. As soon as he was old enough to do so, Jim took an active part in working the family farm, which was located north of Riverside Heights. He attended Morrisburg Collegiate, and was a high achiever in school, a basketball player, high jumper, baseball player, and was well-liked by his peers. He knew Ruth Beckstead from high school, but it wasn't until after Ruth took the position of teacher at the Froatburn one-room school, not very far from the Styles farm, that he decided to take the pretty young schoolteacher to a dance one Saturday night at the Morrisburg Arena. Jim and Ruth were engaged in the summer of 1944, then married on Jan. 31, 1945.

Jim bought a 50-acre farm one concession north of Iroquois, and he and Ruth moved there a year after they were married. After 10 years of farming, Jim and Ruth had an all pure-bred Holstein herd. In addition to farming, he sometimes did electrical wiring, while Ruth taught Grades 5 and 6 at Iroquois School.

The construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway brought big changes to Jim's life. The town of Iroquois was the first of the six villages and towns to be displaced in 1955 with the construction of the Seaway. As for the Styles farm, following expropriation by Ontario Hydro, they lost the use of all their acreage due to the construction of two highways and a rail line, both of which rendered the land useless to livestock farming. They then sold all their cattle and machinery in 1956. Ruth continued teaching, and Jim pursued a career change with his brother Ted by enrolling in the Radio College of Canada in 1955. This Toronto-based school provided the technical training for the burgeoning radio and television industry. Jim and Ted set up their first shop in the front part of the drive shed adjacent to the farmhouse. There, they did sales and service of electrical appliances. They soon outgrew the space, and having just met Ron McIntosh in 1958, they bought a store in the shopping plaza in the new town of Iroquois. At that point, Ruth and Jim decided to build a new home in Iroquois. They bought a lot on Lakeview Drive, and were able to move into their new brick bungalow near the end of August 1959.

It was much easier for him to then get involved in community life while living, and having a business in, Iroquois. In 1961, Jim took the Canadian Power Squadron boating course and in '62, he and Keith Fisher taught the course to the Iroquois Power Squadron. Boating trips to the 1000 Islands, and camping in the provincial parks were always popular family excursions. Styles and McIntosh continued to thrive in the 60's, and in 1969, Jim began an 11-year stint as a town councillor for the Village of Iroquois, having also served on the local school board. He was always proud of the council's accomplishments in that time period, which included fixing many of the unanticipated problems that developed following the Seaway Project. During the 60's, he was also a president of the Iroquois Golf Club, and facilitated the development of the course, which was newly built following the Seaway Project, and its tournaments and activities for the benefit of the community. He was also an active member of the local Lions Club.

Skipping ahead to 1987, Jim retired after 31 years of business in sales and service at Styles and McIntosh TV and Appliances. In retirement, he had much more time to devote to his favourite hobbies, especially woodworking and cabinetmaking, and summer life at the cottage. Charities and other worthy causes were important to him, and he made valuable contributions to each through volunteer efforts and donations.

A big part of Jim's community involvement consisted of dedication to the Masonic Lodge. He had been a faithful member of Friendly Bros. Lodge No.143 in Iroquois for 50 years in 2007, and he would have celebrated his 60th anniversary as a Mason this year. He was a Past Master and devoted secretary of his Lodge for several years. He was also the proud author of a history book of the Iroquois lodge, and served as District Deputy Grand Master of the Eastern District for 1988 and 1989. Jim and Ruth joined the Moonlight Chapter of the Eastern Star in 1993, and was Worthy Patron five times.

A large part of his life from beginning to end was his Christian faith. He was brought up in a family that valued going to church to worship every Sunday at Trinity Anglican Church in Riverside Heights. After moving to Iroquois, he was actively involved in church affairs at St. John the Baptist Anglican Church, either as rector's warden, people's warden, vestry member, Synod delegate, or simply volunteer caretaker and groundskeeper. Rev. David Crawley shared that as rector's warden, Jim was always a support, and a great listening ear for him. In fact, Jim was rector's warden for Rev. Ralph Smith when the ground was first broken to build St. John's church. After Jim moved to Russell Meadows Retirement Community in early July 2015, he felt he still wanted to be part of a vital church community, and go to worship on a regular basis. With the help of members of St. Mary's Anglican Church in Russell, he was able to get to church most Sundays.

At Russell Meadows, Jim left a lasting impression on many residents and staff members. He was never without a shirt and tie; he made friends easily and enjoyed participating in many of the activities there, especially going to the movie matinees every Sunday afternoon, and attending musical performances.

He was a devoted husband, and a loving father, grandfather, and great grandfather. He is survived by his wife, Ruth; his children, Christine Leng (Siegfried) of Russell, David of Iroquois, Barbara Vingerhoeds (Gerry) of Carleton Place, and Marikay Bailey (John) of Kingston; and his siblings, Mary Robertson (the late Don) of Harrington, ME, Carl (the late Joyce and the late Mary) of Arnprior, Edward "Ted" (Betty) of Iroquois, and Eleanor Allison of Morrisburg. Jim will be fondly remembered by grandchildren Kirsten, Elissa, Michael, Travis, Carrie, Brandon, Christopher, and Jenna; and great-grandchildren Nicolas, Sebastian, Alexander, William, Thomas, Henry, Delilah, Yannah, Jepson, and Sullivan. He was predeceased by his parents, Murray and Hattie Styles. He is also survived by nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Fri., March 31 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm. An Order of the Eastern Star service was held in the evening on Fri., March 31 at 6 pm followed by a Masonic Funeral service at 6:45 pm. The funeral service was held at St. John the Baptist Anglican Church in Iroquois on Sat., April 1 at 11 am with Rev. John Martin and Rev. Bill Byers officiating. The pallbearers were David Styles, Michael Vingerhoeds, Travis Vingerhoeds, Carrie Nolan, Jenna Bailey, and Elissa Roy, with appreciated assistance from David Lapier. Spring interment will be at St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery in Long Sault.

Donations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital or the University of Ottawa Heart Institute would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Online condolences may be made at www.marsdenmclaughlin.com.

In Appreciation

James H. Styles

The family of the late Jim Styles wishes to extend a heartfelt thanks with sincere appreciation to family, friends and neighbours who sent prayers and comforting messages of sympathy, made donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and the University of Ottawa Heart Institute, sent floral tributes, and visited us at the wake and funeral of our beloved husband, father and grandfather. A special thank you to the medical and nursing staff of Russell Meadows Retirement Community, especially Dr. Gerry Heymans. Thank you to Rev. Jon Martin and Rev. Bill Byers for officiating at the funeral service, to Rev. Craig Bowers for scripture readings, to Joyce Leroy as organist, to Miss Kayleigh Styles who sang beautifully as vocal soloist, to the grandchildren who served as pallbearers for their grandfather, and to the ladies of St. John the Baptist Anglican Church in Iroquois who provided a delicious luncheon following the service. Lastly, we extend our sincere thanks to David Lapier and staff of Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois for their compassionate, professional and kind support and guidance in this time of loss.

The Styles Family

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Any questions, please contact:

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Building Code Information Night & Open House

FREE Information Seminar

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- Drum Product staging and shipping
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Relationships: The job holder will liaise with other departments

Qualifications & Experience Requirements

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- The incumbent should have as a minimum Grade 12 Diploma including Chemistry, recognized equivalent or post-secondary education in a laboratory or chemical discipline.
- Oral and written proficiency in English and Math is essential. The incumbent should ideally have a proven record of experience with computer-based systems, such as SAP (or similar), email, spreadsheets, etc.
- The ability to work independently, organize and prioritize tasks is essential.
- Previous work experience in a chemical or industrial facility is preferred.
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- Assist in the warehouse operations to prepare drum shipments
- Completion of Laboratory Quality records as prescribed
- Maintaining clear accurate records of results/events
- Responsible for initiation of any non-conformities using Lotus Notes database
- Ensuring equipment is in proper state of repair
- Ensuring laboratory is maintained in proper state of cleanliness
- Notification of laboratory supplies requirements: equipment and test oils
- Other related responsibilities

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- Knowledge of petroleum additives testing methods would be an advantage.
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