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Area firefighters showed no mercy to Don Lewis (pictured in the centre of the pile) during the 6th Annual Firefighters' Snowbowl Game on Sat., Feb. 5. The Osgoode Village Winter Carnival kicked off last week and will continue until Sun., Feb. 13.

See more carnival coverage on page 14.

Press Photo — Smith-Millar

Water cost overruns could surpass $250,000

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — While Winchester's water feedermain construction is still technically under budget, contractors overseeing the project have requested up to $285,000 to cover their own expenses — which, they allege, were unanticipated.

Township of North Dundas council agreed to foot part of the bill at a Tues., Feb. 1 meeting — but not before polite but intense confrontations ensued at the municipal offices.

Representatives from engineering company Stantec and the project managers — the Ontario Clean Water Agency (OCWA) — appeared before the five politicians to plead their case.

The Winchester water project had a budget of $6.7 million, which included government grant money.

Feedermain project still technically under budget

To meet strict funding timelines, North Dundas split the project into two separate contracts to get it moving along faster. One contract oversaw a pipeline; the second, the reservoir and pumping station.

However, splitting the contracts turned out to be a more expensive decision than council apparently expected.

On Feb. 1, Stantec and OCWA representatives argued that splitting the contracts doubled many costs — from tender evaluations to meetings, payment certificates, and more.

Councillor Al Armstrong attempted to choose his words carefully while responding.

He said the firms — as experts — should have made it obvious that council was making a costly decision.

"I think that we were somewhat not served as well as we could have been served," said Armstrong.

He likened the situation to bringing one's broken car to a garage, but being expected to know the cause of the mechanical problem beforehand.

"Because you guys are the experts, I find it unfortunate, and difficult, to accept it when you come back and say, 'Oh, by the way, you should have known,'" the councillor said.

Armstrong acknowledged that, obviously, splitting the contracts would rack up the bill — but not "a quarter of a million dollars."

"I don't have the expertise," he said. "We're not talking $10,000... It's a significant sum."

• see WATER on page 3

WDMH now part of extensive diagnostic imaging network

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Despite possible operational cutbacks, staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) are keeping on top of technological advancements.

On Wed., Feb. 2, the local medical facility became part of the Northern and Eastern Ontario Diagnostic Imaging Network (NEODIN). This upgrade is expected to provide patients and physicians with immediate access to electronic medical imaging test results.

"This is an exciting day for WDMH," said Sean O'Brien, the hospital's chief technology officer. "The [system] eliminates the need to transport images between doctors on CDs or films."

NEODIN is a repository of medical images and associated diagnostic reports such as ultrasounds, CT scans, nuclear medicine scans, and MRIs.

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Tory critic rips ruling Liberals

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER — For the second time in less than four weeks, the provincial Progressive Conservative (PC)s used North Dundas as a campaign backdrop.

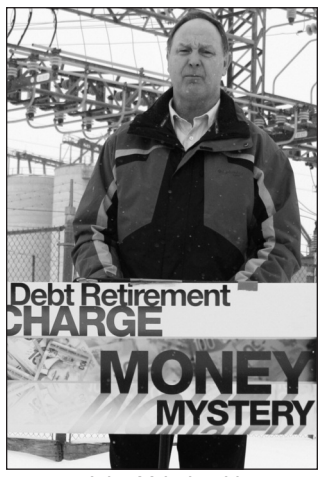
This time, on Tues., Feb. 1, Renfrew-Nipissing-Pembroke MPP and PC energy critic John Yakabuski came to Winchester to pick up where his colleague Nepean-Carleton MPP Lisa MacLeod left off during her Fri., Jan. 21 visit.

Yakabuski, like MacLeod, ripped the Ontario Liberals for the province's high energy costs, the Harmonized Sales Tax (HST), smart meters, the Green Energy Act, and many of the party's other policies.

But, he also focused much attention on another contentious issue which came to life in the Ontario legislature: the debt retirement charge.

Standing in front of a hydro transformer adjacent to the Hydro One yard at St. Lawrence Street and Gypsy Lane, Yakabuski said the charge was introduced in the 1980s, and is scheduled to be paid off by next year. However, he said, residents are not likely to see any relief from the $67 to $84 payment they make each year.

System restructuring began in 1999 when Ontario Hydro borrowed money to build new generation plants and expand transmission and distribution networks, Yakabuski added. The interest and principal on the debt was



John Yakabuski

to be paid by the revenues earned from the sale of electricity. The total amount of debt left by the former Ontario Hydro, including other liabilities, was $38.1 billion. Of that, $17.2 billion was assigned to the company's successors — Hydro One and the Ontario Power Generation.

"For some reason, the McGuinty government wants to keep the debt retirement charge on hydro bills until as late as 2018," he said. "Without explanation, they have repeatedly pushed back the debt repayment date, at a cost to Ontario families of around $1 billion per year."

With approximately $1 billion produced annually, the debt retirement charge is intended to contribute to paying off the debt that was not assumed by Hydro One and OPG. This "residual" stranded debt was estimated to be about $7.8 billion, and responsibility for managing that total was assigned to the Ontario Electricity Financial Corporation.

With those high totals, Yakabuski remained vehement that the charge need no longer be required, and pushed for a forensic audit of the debt retirement charge and the residual stranded debt.

"What is the McGuinty government doing with the money of hard-working Winchester families, and how much longer will they see this charge on their already skyrocketing hydro bills?," he questioned. "With each hydro bill, hard-working families are being asked to send more to Queen's Park, with no explanation to why the debt remains... Let's see a forensic audit to solve this mystery."

POLICE BLOTTER

Man charged with sexual assault

MORRISBURG — A 23-year-old visitor from Nunavut is facing sexual assault charges.

According to the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP Crime Unit, a man from Baker Lake was arrested on Sat., Feb. 5 for allegedly sexually assaulting a woman in the Morrisburg area that day.

The accused was held in custody pending an appearance in Cornwall court.

The man's name is not being released to protect the victim's identity — as is the case with all assault charges.

Fire deemed accidental

CHESTERVILLE — There were no reported injuries in a residential fire officials say was "accidental."

On Tues., Feb. 1 around 11 pm, SD&G OPP officers responded to the County Road 9 blaze with area firefighters.

However, the fire caused extensive damage to the residence.

Domestic dispute

MORRISBURG — On Tues., Feb. 1 around 9:30 am, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a domestic incident on Annette Street.

According to police, a woman and her 24-year-old common-law husband were involved in a verbal altercation that resulted in the male assaulting the female. He's scheduled to face charges of assault and mischief under $5,000 in Cornwall court on Tues., March 1.

Mischief charge

WINCHESTER — On Fri., Feb. 4 around 11:30 pm, SD&G OPP officers responded to a domestic incident report on St. Lawrence Street.

The investigation revealed that a woman and her 19-year-old boyfriend were involved in a verbal altercation that resulted in the male damaging property in the residence. SD&G OPP reported that the man was also found to be breaching his earlier release conditions.

He was arrested and faces charges of domestic mischief and failure to comply with an undertaking before an officer in charge. He is scheduled to appear Tues., March 1 in Cornwall court.

Storm keeps OPP busy

WINCHESTER — The snowstorm that blanketed the region on Wed., Feb. 2 kept SD&G OPP officers busy responding to collisions and accidents.

Throughout SD&G and on Highway 401, there were approximately 30 crashes (including one minor personal injury) and several vehicles that went into the ditch.

The SD&G OPP want to advise drivers to remain focused and adjust their driving time when the roadways remain snow covered.

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



Slippery roads

The early morning commute was disrupted by an unexpected winter storm on Tues., Feb. 8. Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP said slick road conditions probably caused this two vehicle collision on County Road 31 north near Harmony Road. As of press time, no charges or injuries were reported.

Press Photo — Uhrig

SD&G OPP officer charged

MORRISBURG — An 11-year member of the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP is scheduled to be in Brockville court on Fri., Feb. 18.

The 43-year-old officer stands accused of making verbal threats to his former spouse while off-duty in January.

During the same month, the OPP Professional Standards Bureau launched a full-scale investigation after receiving information related to the incident.

As a result, the officer has been charged with threatening under the Criminal Code.

The SD&G OPP has said they will not be releasing the name of the officer involved in order to protect the privacy of the victim and her family.

Grammy award for Shea Saturday night

WINCHESTER — Gospel singing star George Beverly Shea is scheduled to be honoured this weekend.

As part of the 53rd annual Grammy Awards celebration, Shea will receive a Lifetime Achievement Award.

Originally from Winchester, Shea shot to fame while travelling the world with Rev. Billy Graham's Worldwide Crusade events.

Tory nomination meeting set for April 9 at Tagwi

AVONMORE — With the Ontario general election scheduled for October, the Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry (SD&SG) PC riding association has set a candidate nomination date.

The meeting will be held at Tagwi Secondary School in Avonmore on Sat., April 9. Specific times will be confirmed closer to the date.

"There is a lot of interest in the Progressive Conservative Party this election," said Eric Duncan, nomination chair. "People are definitely looking for change and want to send a message to Queen's Park."

As of press time, just two names are on the nomination ballot — Township of South Glengarry Mayor Jim McDonell and Winchester resident David Guy.

Anyone interested in purchasing an Ontario PC membership can do so at www.ontariopc.com or by calling 613-577-8679. To be eligible to vote at the nomination meeting, memberships must be submitted by noon on Tues., March 8.

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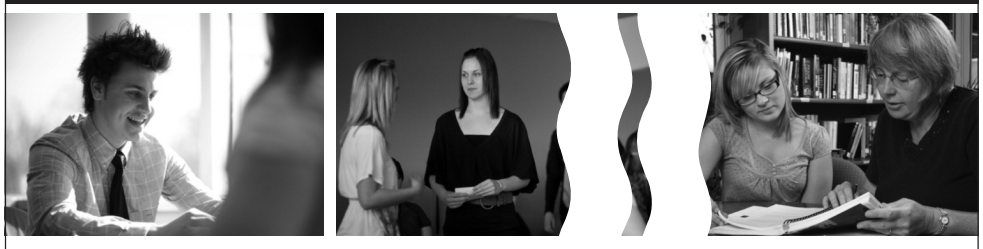

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The old Morewood Public School building was rezoned at the most recent meeting of the Township of North Dundas Council, to allow for a 10-unit residential apartment building. *Press Photo — Uhrig*

Surplus Morewood school rezoned for apartments, lots

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Morewood Public School is one step closer to becoming an apartment complex.

At a Tues., Feb. 1 Township of North Dundas council meeting, the closed building was rezoned to allow for a 10-unit residential apartment building in the former elementary school.

Council also granted a zoning change that will allow developer Jacques Thibault to sever lots for two single detached dwellings.

Council's decision on Feb. 1 followed a public meeting about the rezoning earlier that evening.

Morewood Public School closed in 2009 due to declining enrolment — the same year that Inkerman and Elma's educational facilities shut their doors. Consequently, Inkerman Public School is also transforming into a research lab for agricultural company Hendrick Seeds (see the Rural Roots news on page 13 for more information).

Council's last major decision on the old Morewood school came in December.

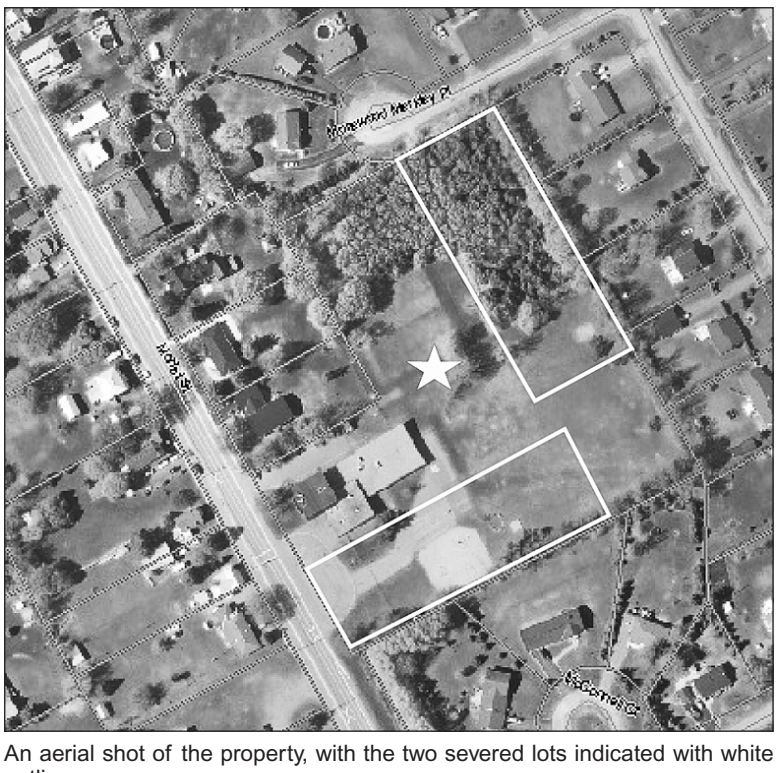
At the time, Thibault told the *Press* he was excited about bringing "adult lifestyle living" units to his home community.

He said six of the 10 apartments would be wheelchair accessible.

"There are a lot of seniors in Morewood," Thibault said. "If you want to go to Florida, you can pack up and go."

Thibault also owns JAT Lawn Maintenance & Snow Plowing.

It's still unclear what will happen with Morewood's gym, although it could become a daycare.



An aerial shot of the property, with the two severed lots indicated with white outlines.

No smoking in township parks

WINCHESTER — While cigarettes aren't banned in North Dundas parks, smokers will be strongly discouraged from lighting up.

At a Tues., Feb. 1 meeting, township council gave the green light to a new tobacco-free policy.

However, council didn't pass a bylaw — and staff didn't ask the politicians to do so, either.

That's because, as recreation director Mark Guy acknowledged, North Dundas doesn't have enough staff to enforce a bylaw.

"[The policy] is going to have to be a 'learned' thing," said Guy.

Council notes from North Dundas

Dump the Dump

Representatives from the Dump the Dump Now Campaign made a presentation to council.

The group and their various supporters oppose a controversial waste development facility north of Russell.

Mayor Eric Duncan assured the audience in the council chambers that North Dundas and Russell townships were already in discussions about the proposed development.

"We're going to offer them any support [possible] from our end, to make sure it's done properly, if done at all," Duncan said.

From driveway to Sherrer Way

Council agreed to change the status of the driveway leading to All-Storage Winchester, and take it over as a public road.

Owners Pam and Roy Sherrer sat smiling in the audience as council agreed to assume responsibility of the driveway and christen it "Sherrer Way."

Council's decision follows months of debate stretching back into the previous council term prior to the October 2010 municipal election.

The Sherrers agreed to deposit the cost of paving a second lift of asphalt to bring the driveway in line with road standards.

Water cost overruns

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Fern Dicaire of Stantec said costs also accumulated when council wanted to thoroughly investigate whether to use glass or stainless steel materials.

"It was an informed decision," Dicaire acknowledged, but it "would have been a lot easier for everyone in our field just to go with the stainless steel option."

Again, Armstrong argued that council hires experts to walk politicians and township staff through such a technical choice.

The township staffer who handles the file — Angela Rutley — was present, but not given much opportunity to defend herself during the Feb. 1 talks. (However, her written report indicated that the size of Stantec and OCWA's funding request took her by surprise.)

However, Rutley did say the project remained under budget.

"Although they're asking for more money, they were way under on their bid from what we had budgeted in the grant application," said Rutley. "Overall, the project is still in very good shape. And the project is progressing very well — there are no issues there."

"At the end of the day, we're still under-budget," agreed Mayor Eric Duncan. He promised that council would improve its communication with township staff and the contractors in the future.

But Armstrong likened the situation to a "three-card monte," and argued that tax dollars were still being wasted.

At the end of the night — after an in-camera session to which the public was not privy — council agreed to give Stantec about $192,000, less than the $222,983 requested.

Negotiations will continue with OCWA, which is asking for an additional $62,465.

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Council notes from South Dundas

Township hook-up fee doubles

WILLIAMSBURG — New tenants in the Township of South Dundas will now have to pay $200 to have their water and sewer service hooked-up.

And the deposit will not be returned until they move out.

The controversial decision was made by council members at their most recent meeting on Tues., Feb. 1.

In the past, just $100 had to be put down by tenants, and it would be handed back after one year of good credit.

But Shannon Geraghty, South Dundas' treasurer, said the township was receiving numerous complaints from property owners who claimed their tenants took full advantage of the system, waiting until the deposit was returned before skipping bill payments.

In 2008, the deposit change was broached by Geraghty, but was shot down by council. However, a growing number of complaints since then — including the township slapping a number of landlords with bills adding up to a cumulative total of roughly $8,500 — brought the issue back to council this term.

Geraghty said he hopes the new charge will act as a deterrent for tenants contemplating a move to skip out on bill payments.

Municipality reaches volunteer void

Apparently, a lack of public interest has put the township in the midst of a volunteer crunch.

Two months ago, the municipality put out a call for individuals to supply their time on one of six committees.

According to Brenda Brunt, South Dundas clerk, not one response was received.

The committees needing support include the fence viewers, which monitor disputes between landowners; livestock evaluators, who are asked to determine compensation when animals are killed by coyotes; pound keepers, responsible for picking up and caring for stray animals; court of revision, appointee responsible for hearing complaints on municipal assessments; and the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) Accessibility Committee, which oversees accessibility plans throughout the United Counties.

"These are challenging positions, but I hope they [volunteers] will do the jobs to help the community," said Mayor Steven Byvelds.

Ample sum paid to councillors

Between Jan. 1 and Dec. 31, 2010, South Dundas doled out more than $90,000 to seven members of council.

This was according to a report presented by Geraghty at the most recent council meeting.

The highest amount was paid to former Mayor Robert Gillard, who collected just over $20,000, while the lowest totals went to the two newest members of council — Deputy-Mayor Jim Locke and Councillor Archie Mellan — who gathered $1,316 and $1,063, respectively. (The total for these councillors was low because they were not officially sworn into office until Tues., Dec. 7, 2010.)

Investigator retained

Stephen Fournier's services will be continued in South Dundas. At the moment, Fournier acts as the township's closed meeting investigator, dealing with complaints from any resident(s) regarding a meeting, or part of a meeting that was not open to the general public.

Information from an "in-camera" meeting can be requested from the municipality at a cost of $125 to the inquirer(s), which will allow Fournier to handle the matter.

The Township of North Dundas also voted the same night to continue using Fournier's services.

Food Bank to operate rent free

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — A community organization that offers assistance to those in need received its own helping hand at the most recent Township of South Dundas council meeting.

For 2011, the Dundas County Food Bank (DCFB)'s Morrisburg branch will not be required to pay rent for use of the former Parks Building on Second Street.

Brenda Millard, DCFB chair, wrote to council asking for the rent exemption, while outlining what the branch could afford to pay for, such as a phone line and necessary insurance payments; however, she indicated that covering the rent cost would be a challenge.

"Fortunately, the present building has been provided to us rent free," she wrote. "I cannot see that our budget could sustain anything less, and we are asking that you consider maintaining this arrangement."

The decision to waive the rental fee received sweeping praise at the Tues., Feb. 1 meeting.

New building unlikely at the moment

"I fully support this request," said Councillor Jim Graham. "Especially when you consider the work they do in Dundas County."

In her letter, Millard also addressed the current state of the building the DCFB occupies.

"We are aware the present building is in much need of renovations, and is being considered for demolition," she wrote. "I have been under the impression that developments will occur such that the township council will plan to assist the food bank with relocation to another site."

Councillors had previously discussed moving the DCFB into a space below the Morrisburg Arena, adjacent to the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) County Library Morrisburg branch. But, those talks have yet to continue.

"We are working on that [moving the food bank]," said Mayor Steven Byvelds. "We haven't left them off of the radar screen, and hopefully in the next few years we might have something available for them."

The Parks Building is one of a number of municipal structures township staff and council members would like to remove from South Dundas' ownership.



Sledding in the sun

The 2011 Snowarama for Easter Seals took place in Riverside Heights on Sat., Feb. 5. This year's was the second annual event held in memory of Debbie Strader. Overseeing the 90-kilometre snowmobile trek were members of the Nation Valley Snowmobile Association, which includes members of the South Dundas, Winchester, Finch, and Mountain snowmobile clubs. More than $3,000 was raised for the organization during the day. Pictured above is participant Val Alec. *Photo courtesy The Leader*

Iroquois Golf Course: No purchasers as yet

WILLIAMSBURG — CAO Stephen McDonald told the *Winchester Press* the township has yet to receive anything "in hand" regarding a potential purchaser for the Iroquois Golf Course, but added that progress is being made.

"There have been discussions with three or four [interested] parties," he said.

McDonald said that he and council members are not yet discouraged by the lack of official interest, instead saying there is confidence as the project progresses.

"We're optimistic, going forward, that something will come along," he said.

Interested parties have until Tues., Feb. 15 to submit a purchase proposal, otherwise the process of closing the course will begin.

South Dundas became the golf course's sole owner in 2009, and in the years since, more than $200,000 has been taken from the municipality's purse to continue the facility's operations.

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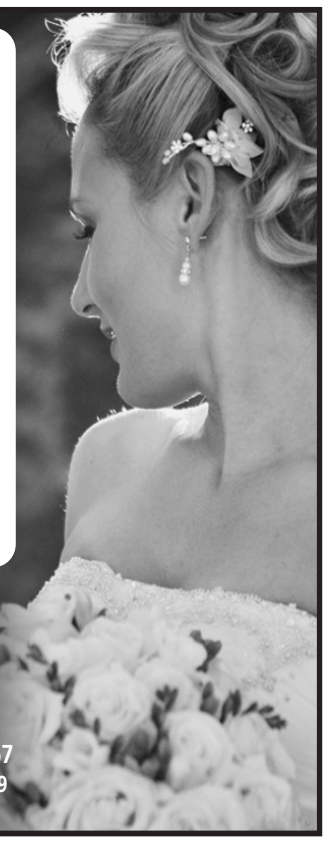

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Fire chiefs keep North Dundas in the loop

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The North Dundas Fire Department submitted its first regular report to township council last week.

During a Tues., Feb. 1 meeting that took place after press time, council reviewed the fire services report written by Mike Gruich, chief of the Chesterville detachment.

Every month, the heads of each department (like finance, planning, and waste management) must present summary reports. Now, a fire services review will be included in the regular write-ups, too — even though the department consists of volunteers, not professionals.

"Council just felt it would be nice to [stay updated on] fire info," Councillor Al Armstrong told the *Winchester Press*. "It will give added transparency and updates to council and the public."

The first report detailed activities between Mon., Dec. 6 of last year and Thurs., Jan. 20.

During that period, the department responded to two fire calls, five public hazards, six rescues, two medical-related assistance calls, and five calls that fell into the "other" category (which can include mutual aid to assist during emergencies in other townships, help the police, and more).

There's also a fire prevention activity portion of the report. According to the write-up, during the Dec. 6 to Jan. 20 time period, the department attended four schools to hand out prizes from the annual colouring and poster contest, ran one fire extinguisher course for North Dundas Co-op students, and conducted one regular meeting and two budget meetings.

In the training sub-category, two regular meetings took place, while the fire officials also worked on the 2011 budget and implemented training in accordance with new safety officer guidelines.

Fire department upgrades on South Dundas' horizon

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff



WILLIAMSBURG — With a full-time fire chief finally in place, major changes are afoot within the Township of South Dundas' amalgamated fire department.

Firstly, a name change was in order. Through a vote at the municipality's latest council meeting on Tues., Feb. 1, the three stations (Morrisburg, Iroquois, and Williamsburg) became one department known as South Dundas Fire and Emergency Services.

Chris McDonough, the department's first and only full-time employee, said the name change will help to better reflect the rescue and medical help also provided by firefighters, aside from battling flames.

"This system is looked heavily on by the [Ontario] Fire Marshal's office," he said. "The detachments in the three villages are pleased with it also."

Other changes include edits to code enforcement and shuffling the chain of command.

A new bylaw was also passed at the recent meeting, one that will see detailed prevention and education programs implemented throughout the municipality.

McDonough acknowledged that the target audience is not just school-aged children, but also adults and seniors.

"Taking a lead role in fire prevention and education, as well as code enforcement, will be a big part for us in South Dundas," he said.

At the Feb. 1 meeting, council members appeared pleased with the redesign.

"This is why we brought a [full-time] fire chief into the municipality," said Mayor Steven Byvelds, acknowledging the changes were needed long ago, but the staff wasn't available to implement what was required.

Getting out into the community will now be a focus for McDonough, but he will not be alone for the implementation process. Each of the former chiefs and deputy-chiefs from the three detachments have been retained in assistance roles for the amalgamated department.

Within the Morrisburg detachment, Robert Hamilton was named deputy-fire chief, with Kevin Keyes taking the assistant deputy position.

Brian VanHoof is deputy for the Williamsburg detachment, with Randy Buter backing him up.

Iroquois' detachment will have Philip Thompson as its deputy chief, with his assistant being Bill Ewing.

Fire prevention: a hot topic

Check out the Winchester Press *next week (Wed., Feb. 16) for part five of our feature regarding fire prevention and safety in the area.*

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Donations should be optional

At the risk of appearing partisan, the *Winchester Press* must agree — somewhat — with Guy Lauzon's opposition to the $27-million subsidy for Canadian political parties.

Not because it's expensive. And not because, as cynics may assume, the Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry (SD&SG) MP sent us fan mail (see page 7) in response to last week's editorial.

The $2-per-vote support fund must go because, from an ethical perspective, it's flawed.

If the $2-per-vote subsidy means so much to you, hand your favourite political party a toonie.

While meant to soften the collateral damage of our first-past-the-post system, the program forces Canadians to subsidize political movements they don't support — and may even vehemently oppose.

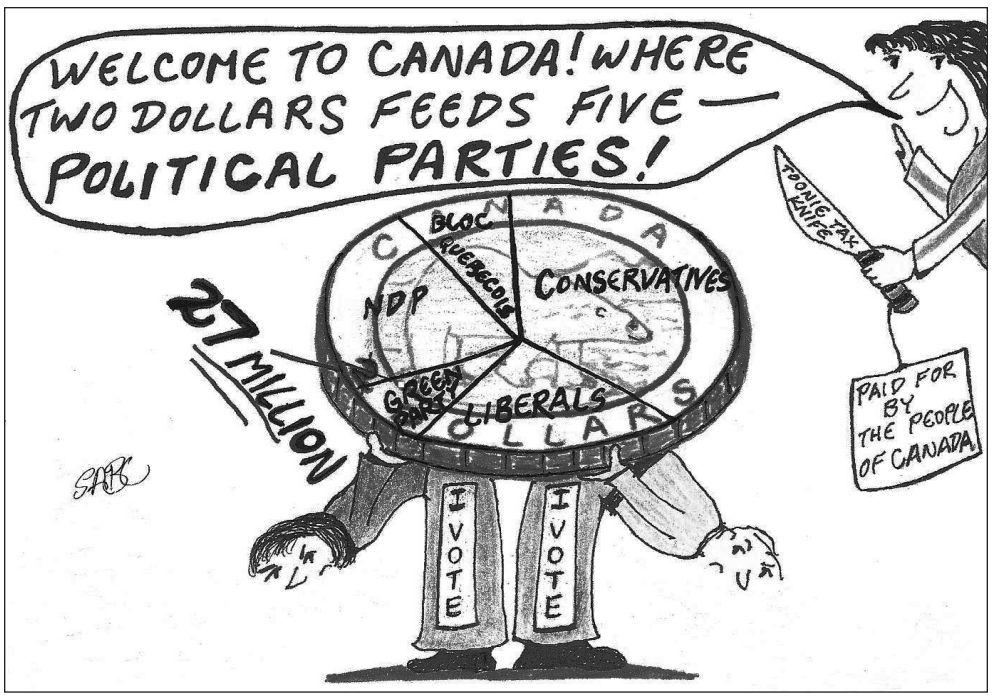
Parties collect $2 per vote each year, based on the last federal election. Lauzon and his fellow Tories pushed for the program to be slashed in 2008. However, the opposition parties denounced it as an attempt to quash smaller, upstart political movements.

"I must admit I was shocked at the reaction of the Liberal and NDP opposition parties. I thought they would support the proposal," Lauzon wrote recently in his weekly *Press* column. "Since being elected in 2004, I have watched the Bloc MPs do everything in their power to try to divide our country, and it bothered me to know that the Canadian taxpayer was subsidizing their efforts."

Frankly, the Bloc's not that bad. Its existence soothes the separatist mob, and gives many Quebecers a sense of inclusion on Parliament Hill. Plus, the party leans left, which means at least somebody is fighting for socialist policies when the NDP is not pulling its weight.

Obviously, a Conservative MP won't write nice things about socialism in our paper. But Lauzon's point stands: The Bloc received $2.8 million out of the taxpayer purse this year. Meanwhile, the Greens got $1.9 million; the NDP, $5 million; the Liberals, $7.3 million; and the Conservatives, $10.4 million.

Lauzon also wrote that the Conservatives have "the most to lose if the subsidy is discontinued," which is only true from an accounting perspective. The Greens would suffer the most. They have scattered support throughout Canada,



Cartoon – Bradford-Lea

but zero seats, due to a system that doesn't account for proportional representation. The riding of SD&SG is a perfect example. Green and NDP supporters feel like they're throwing their votes away in this True Blue town that sometimes turns red.

Lauzon's column hinted at the deeper contradiction presented by the subsidy, without specifically identifying it.

The point is this: If Canadians aren't comfortable collectively subsidizing every party that exists, or may exist, then the program has to go.

Here's a frightening and — hopefully — extreme example: What if a modern-day, rechristened version of the Nazi Party garnered support in Canada? They'd be allowed to do so. It's a democracy. All Canadians would be funding them — $2 per vote. The subsidy could support office staff, website development, marketing — in other words, the momentum and publicity necessary to gain additional traction.

Canada's fringe groups are left wing, and push for wholesome ideals, such as affordable childcare and environmental protection. But it's unlikely those same Canadians would defend the $2 subsidy if their evil twin on the right-hand side of the political spectrum gained momentum through the program.

An NDP voter shouldn't subsidize the separatists, just because a stranger in Quebec voted for the Bloc. A Green supporter shouldn't be forced to pay for Conservative attack ads.

If cutting the $2-per-vote subsidy breaks your heart, hand your favourite political party a toonie.

We should create a culture where everyday citizens feel the need not only to vote, but also fundraise for their political parties.

However, donations should be optional, not mandatory.

Remember when...

1921

A letter sent by pony express was brought to light in San Francisco this week, the *Winchester Press* reported. It was sent by a merchant in St. Louis to his east coast representative, and was several thousand words long, but filled only two small sheets of paper. Pains were taken in the days of the pony express to reduce the weight of the mail to a bare minimum, with some letters being lost for a length of time.

1931

A tip was offered to mothers in this week's *Press*: Even "modern" girls should learn to sew. A girl was no longer necessarily going to keep house, but wherever she lived, even a few stitches would be an asset to her. Even if she bought her clothes ready-made, there were always a few stitches to be made, in alterations or repairs. Also, sewing lessons planted the seed of domesticity, and this could not be taught too early, this paper reasoned.

1941

A Winchester native was one of two level-headed members of the Royal Canadian Air Force who narrowly avoided disaster at a flight training school outside of Lethbridge, AB. S.J. McKweon and another student were flying their aircraft and approaching the landing field, gliding about 50 feet off the ground, when the two planes locked together, according to the *Press*. The pilots were able to stay in control, and brought their machines down in a twin landing.

1951

Playing at the Winchester Theatre this week was the Duchess of Idaho, staring Esther Williams and Van Johnson. It was the story of a girl who wins her title in a dancing contest, filmed in technicolour against the marvelous scenic backgrounds of the famed Sun Valley.

1961

School board chairman Sam Ault attempted to dispel rumours this week that the Winchester High School building was a fire hazard, the *Press* said. Talk had been circulating that the fire authorities had condemned the site. Ault acknowledged the board had held discussions with the building's architect about fire safety measures, but said these talks had nothing to do with the school being at "unusual risk of burning down," this paper reported.

1971

A yardstick propped in the snow, pictured on the front of this week's *Press*, indicated the average accumulation of snow in the village was 22 inches.

1981

A special in-camera meeting between the village council and the Chamber of Commerce was held this week to discuss "rowdyism" in Winchester. A fight at the pinball arcade, as well as mix-ups at the main corner, had raised concern.

1991

The Upper Canada Playhouse was putting an end to its nomadic ways and settling down at is new permanent venue in Morrisburg. After staging plays for six years in a tent, playhouse staff bought the former Odonto toothbrush factory. To complete the purchase, additional funds were made available from Ontario's Ministry of Culture.

2001

The Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP was working on a new approach this week in an attempt to curb speeding on local roadways. A business plan was developed to address issues in certain areas, and the public was being called upon to identify areas where speeding was most prevalent.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

City hospitals understaffed, overworked

The Editor:
While the rural community was reading the headline "Hospital bracing for cuts" in the Wed., Jan. 26 edition of the *Press*, I was frantically driving my husband to the emergency department at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. My husband's health was rapidly declining, and after several conversations with the neuroscience staff at the Civic, I was told they suspected a brain infection was resulting from his surgery, and I was instructed to bring him directly to the emergency department.

From this experience, I can tell everyone that the hour-long drive to the city hospital with a very sick family member is very stressful, exhausting, upsetting — and distracting! I was constantly checking on him while trying to navigate the city traffic. I am fortunate enough to be very familiar with the city and be comfortable with city driving. I was also fortunate that this excursion took place in daylight hours during relatively good winter weather.

Family members, friends, co-workers, and neighbours do not always require emergency treatment during daytime hours and in good weather. Also, many members of the rural community are not familiar with, or comfortable driving in, the city. A combination of these circumstances could (and would) result in serious traffic accidents — which would unnecessarily increase the heavy burden in already overcrowded and understaffed emergency departments in the cities of Ottawa or Cornwall!

Our many local seniors have limited access to transportation to the city. Transportation to the city comes at a great financial and personal cost and would not necessarily be available in a minor emergency situation.

Compounded with the wait time in the ER and the commute time, seniors and other rural patients would not receive the timely treatment required. The increased wait time could effectively worsen the condition of elderly (and not-so-elderly) patients.

Common knowledge indicates that stroke or heart attack victims who receive immediate treatment have better chances of survival and living a normal life. The commute to either Cornwall or Ottawa could have devastating effects and not-so-promising outcomes.

"Compounded with the wait time in the ER and the commute time, seniors and other rural patients would not receive the timely treatment required."

Strokes, heart attacks, and accidents do not wait kindly until the emergency department is "open for business." Often, Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) provides essential primary treatment of very serious conditions prior to transporting patients to Ottawa. What plan is in place for these types of occurrences in the middle of the night, if WDMH's emergency department hours are reduced?

The seniors of our community and their families devoted their lives proudly building, working, and fundraising to enable WDMH to provide these essential services to the community. Reducing the emergency service hours would be comparable to abandoning any seniors who find themselves in need of these services "after hours."

During our wait in the Civic, I observed a very heavy flow of people with all types of injuries and illnesses — people suffering from the common head cold and flu virus to broken bones and open wounds, as well as ambulance drivers rushing through with people on stretchers. The nurse at the wicket changes every 30 minutes — which means the overworked staff was not aware of how long people actually sat in the waiting room, praying to be called upon soon.

Once we were past the first waiting station, I noticed the halls in the "urgent care" facility were lined with people who were still waiting. The nurses and doctors were working as fast as reasonably could be expected. The number of patients was just too high for the staff and space available. There were not enough beds in the "urgent care" facility to accommodate everyone — my husband included! If I had not been such a strong advocate for my husband, he would have lost consciousness before he was provided a cot to lie on, or be assisted.

From this observation, it is my opinion that the Ottawa (and Cornwall) hospitals would probably not be able to accommodate the additional feed from the rural community. This observation is substantiated by Janice Atkey Videto's testimony to her experiences in the emergency rooms of the various Ottawa hospitals (see Letters to the Editor section in the Wed., Feb. 2 *Winchester Press*). In order to accommodate the additional rural feed, the Ottawa and Cornwall Hospitals would need to have their budgets increased.

How would the Local Health Integration Network justify the consequences of their decisions?

Heather Pemberton
Winchester

Potential cutbacks 'ridiculous': reader

The Editor:
In regard to the article in the *Press* concerning possible cutbacks to Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH)'s emergency department: It is ridiculous ("Hospital bracing for cuts," Wed., Jan. 26 edition).

We, the people in the surrounding areas who have faithfully supported the hospital, thought we were going to have everything we needed here without travelling to the cities or elsewhere.

My doctor gave me a requisition to make an appointment at the WDMH for an ultrasound, which I have had there before. When I called, I was told they don't do them there anymore — only emergencies. Instead of a five-minute drive, I had a 45-minute drive to Casselman.

So, what do we have in Winchester, only a new building for a hospital?

What would happen if each and every one of us would ask for our donations back?

Maybe if they would cut back on the large salaries and big offices, there would be room for more beds, which we certainly need.

Being a senior citizen, I am afraid for the future. Are we still going to have a hospital available for our needs?

Joan Scott
Winchester

Feedback, yes please

The Editor:
I just read last week's great editorial in the *Winchester Press* ("Silent majority leaves politicians in the dark," Wed., Feb. 2 edition). I feel it is right on. You hit the nail on the head. This is how democracy works.

We are elected to serve our constituents; but, they have to give us their opinions and feedback.

I am sure this editorial will encourage more people to give us their thoughts on the various issues.

Guy Lauzon
SD&SG MP
St. Andrews

Super-sized threat?

The Editor:
I read with interest the article "Bracing for Threat?" in the Wed., Feb. 2 edition of the *Winchester Press*. While it is only prudent for the North Dundas Chamber of Commerce to keep an eye on our local economy as the Walmart store opens for business in Kemptville, I hope others in our town will agree that the threat to local business is minimal.

Walmart, due to its size, can certainly offer some very competitive pricing; however, it does not have the lowest price on every item. More importantly, there is much that it simply cannot offer.

When I go to Andy's Foodland or Mike Dean's Super Food Stores, I am assured a friendly greeting from a clerk who knows me, at least by sight. My shopping experience is pleasant and unhurried; the lineups are never more than one or two people. Heavy items are courteously carried to my car. Both stores run enough varied sales to keep me coming back for the savings, too. That takes care of groceries.

What if I was looking to replace a toaster or a tool, for example? Well, I might consider the drive to Walmart, but not before I checked out Ken Boje's Winchester Home Hardware to see what they had available.

What about those hard-to-find items, those larger items that are tricky to find locally? There are some, of course, that cannot be found locally, and for those things, Walmart can have the business, and are welcome to it, because the fact remains that, while the box stores are functional, they are also — well — cookie-cutter, same-old same-old.

Only in our local shops do you find the individualized customer service and warmth that made us choose this community. And that, along with continued features and sales, adds greater value and will keep me happily shopping in our town!

Janice Atkey Videto
Winchester

From
Parliament Hill
by MP Guy Lauzon



Corporate tax cuts

OTTAWA — The issue of corporate taxes has been a very popular topic of discussion in the news recently.

The 2007 budget presented by Finance Minister Jim Flaherty included a five-year plan to lower the tax paid by corporations to 15 per cent by Jan. 1, 2012. On Jan. 1 of this year, the rate was reduced from 18 per cent to 16.5 per cent as scheduled, and the rate will be reduced a further 1.5 per cent by that day in 2012.

The Bloc Québécois and the NDP voted against our 2007 budget, but the Liberal Party supported it by ensuring that many of their members were not present for the vote.

Roughly two months ago, Liberal leader Michael Ignatieff decided he could no longer support the decision that was made in the 2007 budget. He abruptly announced that if the government did not rescind the legislation and put the tax rate back up to 18 per cent, he would vote against the upcoming budgets which would result in an election.

He has maintained that position ever since and has solicited the support of the Bloc. Jack Layton and the NDP have not confirmed that they will support Ignatieff, but their deputy leader, Thomas Mulcair, does support Ignatieff's position.

So, without even reading the budget, two of the three opposition leaders have stated they will defeat the government if we don't raise taxes.

Here we are in a fragile economy, trying to create jobs and recover the economy, and we have two parties insisting we raise taxes for those businesses that create jobs and invest in our economy. This is the kind of challenges our minority government faces each and every day.

Canada is the envy of the world because of how we are recovering from the recession. Our stimulus funding created 400,000 jobs; Tim Hortons returned their corporate headquarters to Canada because of our lower corporate tax rates; the *Wall Street Journal* is lauding our low corporate tax rates; and more and more investors and businesses are looking at setting up in Canada because they know by 2012 we will have the lowest tax rate of all G8 countries. Canada would lose all credibility on the world stage if we now reversed our position and raised taxes.

Ignatieff claims we need to increase corporate taxes to help pay down the deficit. He does not realize that by lowering taxes and encouraging business to grow and hire additional employees, government revenues actually increase.

After the 1.5 per cent reductions of 2008 and 2009, during the worst part of the global recession, Canadian corporate tax revenue held steady. Corporations react to lower taxes the same way as individuals do.

If individuals have more money in their pockets as a result of paying less tax, they do one of two things. They either spend it or invest it. Corporations are no different. In either case, lower taxes grow the economy, create additional employment, and increase government revenue.

NDDHS Notes
by Michelle Neil



Second semester begins

MAPLE RIDGE — It's the first week of the second semester. All exams are finished, and hopefully, everyone did well.

Students are adjusting to their new timetables, and even kids who have been here before seem to be disoriented.

On our first day, we had short classes so that teachers could introduce themselves to their students, and afterwards, there was a hockey game to which the whole school was invited. The North Dundas boys and girls teams slaughtered the opponents, leaving everyone with a great start to the new semester.

Feb. 14 fun

Love is in the air, as Valentine's Day is fast approaching. We will be selling valentine-o-grams so students can send a treat to their special someone anonymously (or not, if they prefer). We will deliver them on Mon., Feb. 14, and if you want to earn extra house points for your team, wear red or pink to show your school spirit!

Track and field starts back up soon. See you there!

What's on your mind?

The *Press* welcomes letters on subjects of interest to the community. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Letters may be edited for length, grammar and libellous statements.

Op-ed content does not necessarily reflect the views of the *Press*.

Technology advances, cuts still possible

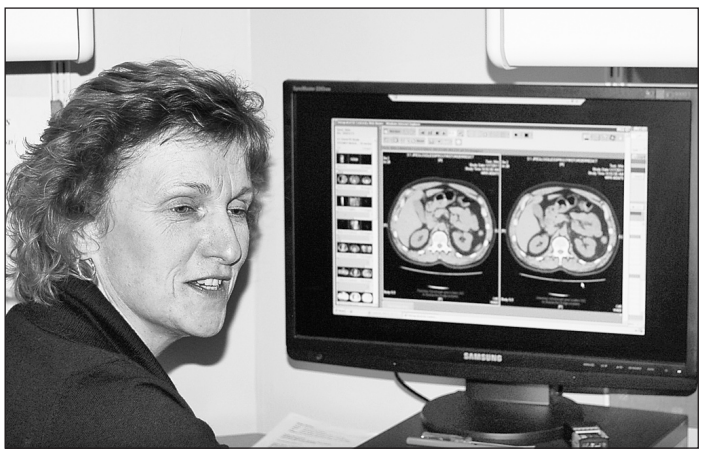
• continued from the front page

The shared archive enables doctors in one hospital to access images and reports acquired at another facility throughout northern and eastern points of the province.

Funding for the project came in the form of a $21.7-million investment from Canada Health Infoway, while eHealth Ontario provided $20 million.

"The ability to share images and reports through a diagnostic imaging network provides significant benefits to doctors and their patients," said Richard Alvarez, president and CEO of Canada Health Infoway.

This improvement at WDMH is coming at a time when many area residents, as well as the hospital's board of directors, are grappling with potential changes being mandated by the Champlain Local Health Integration Network (LHIN).



Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) joined the Northern and Eastern Ontario Diagnostic Imaging Network (NEODIN) on Wed., Feb. 2. Shirley Rose demonstrated how the new technology works.

Following a series of community forums last month, it was announced by John Polak, board chair, that one possible outcome could be the reduction of service hours in WDMH's emergency department. The LHIN may also outsource other services to hospitals in either Ottawa or Cornwall. As well, according to Polak, the local LHIN has determined that some people in WDMH's catchment area are within the appropriate driving time to bigger hospitals, lowering the need for some services at WDMH.

The public has until Fri., Feb. 11 to fill out an online survey regarding the hospital's future (see story at right).

Talk of potential operating reductions is taking place as the Winchester Hospital Heelers near the half-million dollar mark in their fundraising efforts for the WDMH's digital mammography unit, and after the hospital recently received $25,000 for the foundation's Close to Home campaign from TD Canada Trust.

WDMH survey deadline Friday

WINCHESTER — The Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) board of directors is planning for the future and seeking public input.

A survey was developed to gauge the community's opinion regarding possible changes to WDMH's service structure.

The last day to complete the survey is Fri., Feb. 11.

The questions are as follows:

• What services do you believe are critical to maintain at your local hospital? What service would you be willing to receive outside of WDMH and within the Champlain Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) region?

• How important is it to you that WDMH exists as a "stand alone" organization (as opposed to having some type of formal affiliation with another organization)? Why?

• Should WDMH adopt a "wait and see" strategy regarding specific directions from the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care or should WDMH adopt a more active strategy of developing earlier affiliations/relationships with other hospitals?

• If WDMH chose to develop affiliation relationships related to specific service needs, what other Champlain hospitals would you be most comfortable with and why?

• To maintain its financial viability as a "stand alone" organization, WDMH may have to consider changes to its services, service delivery practices, organizational governance, etcetera. What do you believe are the most important considerations as the organization contemplates possible changes to maintain its financial viability?

To complete the survey, visit www.wdmh.on.ca.

WDMH scores $25,000 educational grant

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH)'s Close to Home Campaign is $25,000 nearer to its $5-million goal, following a donation from one of Canada's largest banks.

The TD Grants in Medical Excellence funding will help train the hospital's clinical staff on new diagnostic equipment.

"TD Bank Group is committed to investing in the future by helping to ensure that nurses and other practising caregivers have access to funds to upgrade their skills or further their education. As a result, TD created the TD Grants in Medical Excellence, which will provide funding for educational courses that contribute to their professional development," said Emily Manolakos, TD Canada Trust's district vice-president, in a press statement.

Funds to subsidize clinical staff training

Established in 2000, TD Grants in Medical Excellence helps hospital nurses and health professionals enhance their skills and improve patient care, while at the same time, ease the financial burden of continuing education.

"This donation will enable hospital staff to receive education and training on equipment and new programs being implemented for our patients," said Lynn Hall, vice-president of clinical services.

As of its last calculation, the Close to Home Campaign was approaching its halfway point, with roughly $2.3 million raised.

The donation is an example of good corporate citizenship in the local region, according to Diane Crummy, chair of the WDMH Foundation.

While TD doesn't have a Winchester office, the closest branch (in neighbouring Chesterville) is nonetheless located within the territory WDMH serves.

TD Bank "has been a loyal supporter of the WDMH Foundation for many years, with total donations exceeding $77,000," said Crummy in the media statement.

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Nationview Public School (NPS) might be closing its Grade 7/Grade 8 division in June. The impending closure doesn't slow down teacher Jacqueline Heaphy and her dancers, though. Practices in her homeroom have expanded to include extracurricular lessons. To honour two Olympians who visited Nationview, the dancers presented a hybrid hip hop-ballet routine to "I Believe," featured in the 2003 dance flick, Honey. *Strutting their stuff are Emma Paterson (left), Abby Fawcett, Cheyenne Williams, Megan Derick, and Alyson Summers.*

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Megan Derick and Travis Roderick, at a rehearsal for Nationview's holiday concert in December.

Nationview feels the rhythm

Thriller of a dance club gets middle schoolers movin' and groovin'

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Is it because of music videos? Shows like *So You Think You Can Dance*? The meteoric rise of YouTube?

It's hard to say why students have gone Gaga for an experimental dance club and education program at Nationview Public School (NPS).

But about two-thirds of grades 6, 7, and 8 pupils are getting their groove on either during class, at extracurricular practices with the Nationview Knights Dance Crew, or both.

Oh, and get this — half the participants are boys.

Teacher Jacqueline Heaphy can only speculate as to why the crew has caught on like a Black Eyed Peas single.

After she introduced some basic moves to her homeroom as part of the arts curriculum, students were hooked. Her pilot project soon expanded to double as a club, so that dance fans outside Heaphy's class could join in at lunch, recess, and after-school practices.

"I was just totally overwhelmed with the positive feedback," said Heaphy. "A lot of them get a chance to excel, really feel success."

The lessons are a mash-up between hip hop and ballet. Heaphy tries to tailor the choreography to her dancers' strengths.

"I also take ideas from students all the time," she acknowledged. "Some of them come to me at recess to show me a step that they have just learned or created. They then ask to incorporate it into future routines, and I just can't turn down their enthusiasm."





At Halloween, the crew donned zombie makeup and tattered clothes to perform Michael Jackson's "Thriller" at an assembly. Weeks later, to honour two Olympians who visited Nationview, the dancers presented a hybrid hip hop-ballet routine to the reach-for-your-dreams anthem "I Believe" featured in the 2003 dance flick, *Honey*. They rocked the school's yuletide concert with jazz numbers to the holiday classic, "Santa Claus is Comin' to Town," and Elton John's 1973 smash, "Step into Christmas."

The crew has taken the stage outside NPS, too. They entertained retiring Upper Canada District School Board staff at a November dinner, followed by a Christmas performance for seniors in South Mountain.



Extracurricular dance programming adds onto existing fun arts-related activities that take place at NPS. For example, teacher Lorna Driscoll (pictured at front) led a student choir that performed "O Canada" at an Ottawa 67's game in December. The school was there to honour NPS graduate Slater Koekkoek.

The next project: a large-scale Education Week show in May.

"They're really keen; I'm really keen," said Heaphy of her ever-improving crew. "Some of them have just been [practising] night and day."

Emma Paterson is crazy about dance. She takes lessons at a South Mountain studio but was happy to join the Nationview team, too.

"I thought it would be fun to dance with all our friends," she said. "It was the first year we've ever done this... Ms. Heaphy's an awesome teacher."

Only a click away

The Internet has emerged as a top resource for dancers. Now a staple of the online world, YouTube is a virtually bottomless archive of live performances and music videos.

It's the site to which Heaphy directed her students to study the "Thriller" choreography and master their zombie moves. ("That's the kind of ghoulish, awkward movement I want you to characterize," she remembers saying to her pupils.)

The students are happy to give up their spare time for an activity that, 10 years ago, would send most middle-school males fleeing to the gym sidelines.

Heaphy speculated that the phenomenon is partially due to the fact that TV programming has "really taken a turn in favour of dance." Shows like *America's Best Dance Crew* and *Dancing with the Stars* have a lot to do with it, she noted.

The relatively young genre of hip hop in particular has come into its own through music videos, and possibly gives young men some dance role models.

"It's all pop culture," said Heaphy.

Club to fold with 7/8 division?

Like Top 40 hits, which rise and fall on the charts, the Nationview Knights Dance Crew will likely enjoy an exciting but short life.

Due to declining enrolment, the school's intermediate division is scheduled to close this June. Grades 7 and 8 students will attend either North Dundas District High School or Seaway District High School in September.

It's unclear where many teachers, including Heaphy, may work in the fall. Regardless, the 25-year-old is content with the success of her pilot project and expects she can replicate the model at any learning institution.

"I will really enjoy telling future students about the experimental team that was so successful," she said.

Principal Laurie McElheran called Heaphy's experiment a "wonderful" addition to Nationview's arts programming. It came at an ideal time, as the Ontario government included dance as part of the mandatory elementary and intermediate curriculum this academic year.



Teacher and dance instructor Jacqueline Heaphy.

At left:
YouTube has emerged as an important tool for neophyte dancers. At Halloween, the crew donned zombie makeup and tattered clothes to perform Michael Jackson's "Thriller." Their homework? Study the original online. Pictured are: Mackenzie Beaudry (left), Izzy Burrell, Hailey Markell, Ethan Wilson, Sjoerd Sterkenburgh, Cole Lake, Megan Derick, Travis Roderick, Liam Wilson, Brenan Don, Brayden Roberts, Isaac Zollinger, Lynnette Klein Boonschate, Jacob Shepherd, April Foster, and Taylor Zerch, with Brianna Mellon in front.

"[Heaphy's classroom dance instruction] has become so popular that parents are asking if there's any way she can go to other grades and run the program as well," McElheran said.

The extracurricular aspect of the crew also complements other creative arts projects and special events at Nationview, like holiday shows or Remembrance Day presentations. (For example, teacher Lorna Driscoll assembled a choir to sing "O Canada" before an Ottawa 67's game in December.)

Coming from a physical education background herself, McElheran knows it's important to get youth up and moving every day. Unfortunately, gym space at Nationview has been at a premium for some time. To ensure the kids get their exercise, teachers sometimes combine classes and share the gym, go outside, or move the desks to create a space in the classroom.

"The staff have become very creative," the principal noted.

The crew provides students with a physical break, McElheran said. Not to mention they have a head start on conquering their fear at awkward school dances.

"It's also giving them a skill that they can use," McElheran added with a grin.



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10:30	Your Farm, Your Family, Your Future - Patrick Gilmour, Senior Wealth Planner, Assante Ag Group
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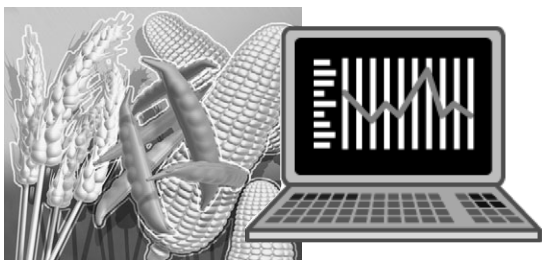

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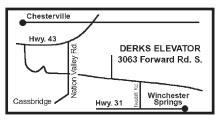

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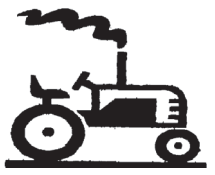

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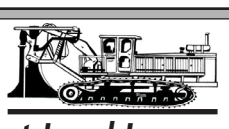

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Hendrick Seeds reconfiguring new facility

INKERMAN — The former Inkerman Public School building was closed as an educational institution in 2009, but thanks to a local business, it's getting a new lease on life.

Hendrick AgriFoods and Hendrick Seeds purchased the facility in 2010, and after receiving appropriate zoning approvals from the Township of North Dundas, undertook the process of reconfiguring the building as a research site.

Currently, interior renovations are taking place, with landscape redesign planned for the spring.

When the work is complete, an open house of the new facility — tentatively scheduled for Fri., June 10 from 11 am to 2 pm — will take place.

More details will be made available as the date approaches.

As well, Hendrick's staff members are looking for any memorabilia from the old school, or anything signifying the former Inkerman Rockets junior hockey team.

For more information, contact Jennifer Hendrick at 613-762-9394.



nkerman Public School closed in 2009, and the building was purchased by Hendrick Seeds in 2010. *Press Photo — Uhrig*

Dairyfest gives back to the tune of $9,500

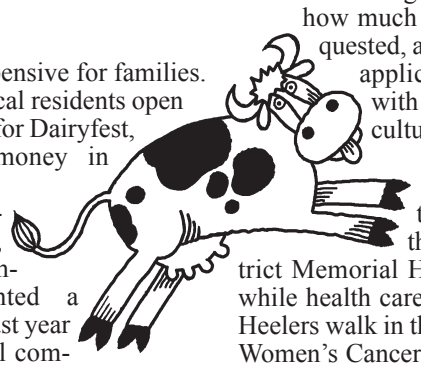
by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The present North Dundas Dairyfest Committee has a philosophy when it comes to the financial side of the annual celebration.

Keep it fun.

Keep it inexpensive for families.

And when local residents open up their wallets for Dairyfest, re-invest the money in worthy projects.



With that vision in mind, committee members implemented a grant program last year that allows local community groups to apply for funding to support recreation and culture-based initiatives.

A total of $9,500 in grants was distributed during a Sat., Feb. 5 cheque presentation ceremony at the Old Town Hall in Winchester.

The dollar figures were based on how much each applicant requested, and how closely the application conformed with the recreation and culture guidelines.

For example, the Winchester Hospital Heelers support the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. However, while health care is their focus, the Heelers walk in the Weekend to End Women's Cancers in Ottawa once a year, which is a physical activity.

"It's not necessarily recreation-based, but they do a lot of good within the community, and they do walk," said Gina Welch, chair of Dairyfest.

Rideau Hill Camp isn't in the Winchester area, either; however, many area children attend the program.

"We wanted to provide kids with an opportunity to go to camp," said Welch.

Mark your calendars

Although it looked like Dairyfest was about to die a tragic death in 2009 due to volunteer burnout, Welch and a core team of dedicated volunteers came to the rescue.

Now, in 2011, the event is scheduled to have a healthy four-day span, from Thurs., Aug. 4 to Sun., Aug. 7.

One of the new events — which is still tentative at this point — is a five-kilometre Dairyfest Dash. Welch said the money raised could be used to buy milk and cheese for the Dundas County Food Bank. She said a volunteer has already stepped forward to co-ordinate the run, but will need help if it's to go ahead.

Last year's successful wine and cheese, in celebration of farmers, is expected to return once more. So too is the petting zoo, car show, skateboarding competition, and beer garden.

In keeping with the Dairyfest philosophy, there will be no admission charge this August. Special activities (such as inflated rides for children) will have a cost, although volunteers aim to keep everything inexpensive for families.

"There's still a fee for the Airbounce and a fee for the dances," said Welch.

To volunteer, email Welch at georginawelch@hotmail.com or contact her by phone at 613-851-4004.

Dairyfest donations

Which groups and projects received the Dairyfest grants this year?

- Winchester Downtown Revitalization Committee: $4,000
- Winchester 100 Club Park: $2,000
- Rideau Hill Camp: $1,000
- Winchester Curling Club: $1,000
- North Dundas Movie Committee: $750
- Happy Face Nursery School: $500
- Winchester Hospital Heelers: $250



Say "cheese"

Dairyfest organizers held a Sat., Feb. 5 cheque presentation ceremony and presented various grant recipients with recreation and culture-related funding. Front row: Michel St-Marseille (left), Winchester Curling Club; Doris Baker and Marlene Pyper, Winchester Hospital Heelers; and Shannon LeBlanc, and Gina Welch with Taylor McLaughlin, all representing Dairyfest. Back row: Anita Robinson (left), Happy Face Nursery School; Aaron Dellah, North Dundas Movie Committee; and Kathy Kirkpatrick, Kim Link, and Dale Kirkpatrick, Rideau Hill Camp. *Press Photo — Smith-Millar*

Forest forum in Avonmore coming soon

AVONMORE — A public forum to discuss the loss of forests in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) is scheduled to be held in Avonmore on Thurs., Feb. 24.

Taking place at the community hall, the day is set to run between 8:30 am and 2 pm.

Discussion items will include preservation of forests, whether or not a landowner should keep a forest, and the type of support systems available to private woodlot owners through the three (federal, provincial, and municipal) levels of government.

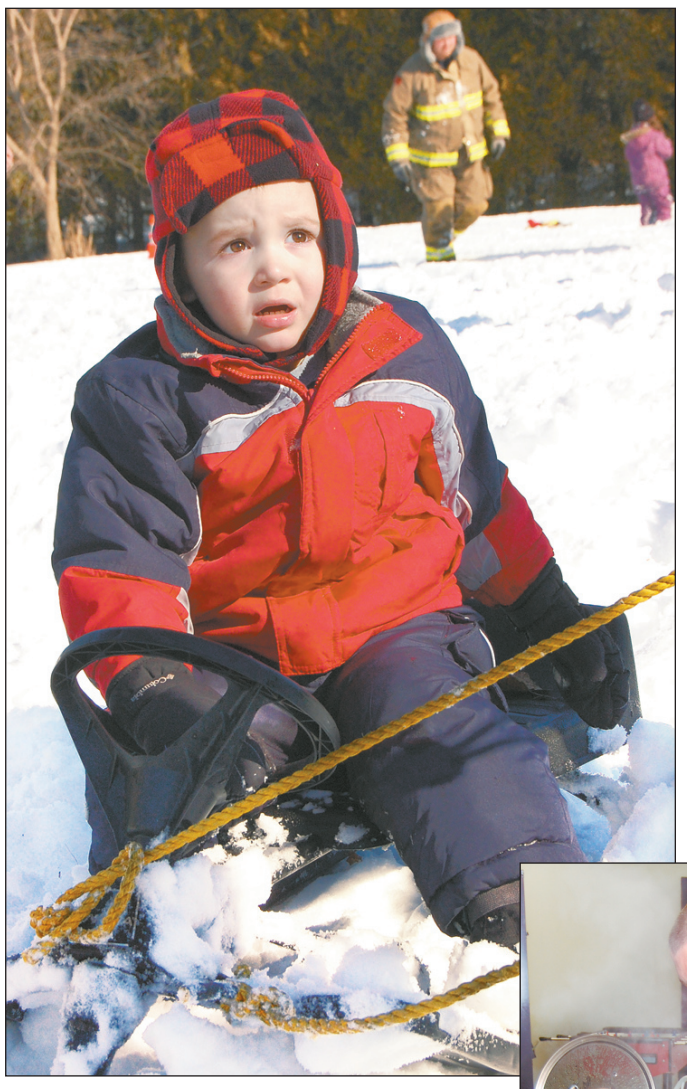
Agencies such as the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, Eastern Ontario Model Forest, and the Canada Revenue Agency have been invited to attend.

A listening panel will also be part of the day, which will give individuals and stakeholders a chance to put forward ideas and suggestions.

The current amount of forest cover in SD&G is roughly 28 per cent, and is declining at the rate of approximately one per cent per decade, according to a release from the Resource Stewardship SD&G Council.

The event is open to everyone. Refreshments will be provided, but guests are asked to pack a lunch.

For more information, contact Jim Hendry, stewardship co-ordinator, at 613-933-7671 or email jim.hendry@ontario.ca.







Young spectators Nathan Heins (far left) and Zach Legari (right, front) watch the 6th Annual Firefighters' Snowbowl Game at the O-Ya Centre on Sat., Feb. 5, part of the Osgoode Village Winter Carnival.

At left: *Kyra Tessier with Sparky the Fire Dog.*



At left: *Snowbowl Game competitor firefighter Paul Lawrence (left) tries to complete a pass despite being blocked by an oncoming defender.*

Far left: *Zach's dad, Steph "the Grilling Gourmet" Legari, tested the soups inside, in his capacity as judge.*



Fair-weather fun

The Osgoode Village Winter Carnival kicked off last week and will continue until Sun., Feb. 13. Events during the first week of the carnival included the Osgoode Rideau Minor Hockey Association Don Mott Hockey Tournament, the Lions' Pancake Breakfast, Take A Friend Snowmobiling program, and an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner. In addition, last Saturday (Feb. 5) the village's O-Ya Centre was a flurry of activity due to two carnival attractions: the Firefighters' Snowbowl Game and O-YA's Team Cook-Off Soup and Fudge Competition.

Press Photos — Smith-Millar

Budget highlights for rural Ottawa



In and around Osgoode Ward
by Councillor Doug Thompson

METCALFE — The 2011 City of Ottawa budget is expected to deliver a tax increase below 2.5 per cent (2.4 per cent in rural areas and 2.45 per cent for urban home owners and commercial properties).

The Ottawa Public Library Board and the Ottawa Police Services Board have also tabled budgets in line with 2.5 per cent.

This year's draft budget responds to the requirements of the rural community, which incorporates West Carleton March, Rideau-Goulbourn, Osgoode, and Cumberland wards, by investing in road maintenance and renewal, water and wastewater, and emergency services infrastructure.

Budget consultations

As part of the 2011 budget process, city staff organized five multi-ward bilingual consultations across the city. The consultation format was selected to ensure the efficient use of city resources and to provide a consistent city-wide approach and perspective across all regions.

The public will also have the opportunity to provide feedback on the draft budget by registering as a public delegation at upcoming standing committee meetings.

For rural Ottawa residents, a meeting has been scheduled for Thurs., Feb. 24 at the Stuart Holmes Arena in Osgoode. Start time is 7 pm.

Also, Mayor Jim Watson will host a town hall meeting on taxes and spending control on Tues., March 1 at 7 pm at Ottawa City Hall.

Fiddling event

The Rideau and District Old Tyme Fiddling and Country Music Corporation is holding its annual benefit dance on Fri., Feb. 11 at 7:30 pm at the Alfred Taylor Community Centre in North Gower. The event aims to raise money for the Kemptville District Hospital Foundation. Admission for non-members is $5 at the door.

Carnival fun

The 2011 Osgoode Winter Carnival wraps up this weekend (Fri., Feb. 11 to Sun., Feb. 13). Visit www.osgoodevillage.com for information on the final three days of the event.



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Burge bulges twine

Hawks defeat Glens in overtime shootout

WINCHESTER — Brock Burge roofed his penalty shot opportunity and automatically became the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks overtime hero.

Burge was Winchester's fifth shooter in Saturday night's (Feb. 5) overtime shootout and he beat Alexandria Glens goaltender Dominic Quann to snap a 2-2 tie and lift the third-place Hawks (27-11-1-1) to a 3-2 victory over the second-place Glens (27-9-0-4).

Saturday's win completed the six-game regular season series between Winchester and Alexandria — the two teams who will meet in the St. Lawrence Division's "B" semi-final series. Each team won three games, with the Hawks taking two in extra time, and matched goals for and against numbers — 23-23.

The Glens and Hawks will round out the season this weekend playing a pair of games. The Hawks will host the sixth-place Char-Lan Rebels (8-29-0-2) on Friday (Feb. 11) at 8:15 pm and travel to Cornwall Island to take on the fourth-place Akwesasne Wolves (12-23-1-4) Saturday (Feb. 12) at 3 pm. Should Winchester win their two games and the Glens lose to the Rebels and Wolves they (Hawks) would earn home-ice advantage in their best-of-seven semi-final series.

"Obviously we would like second place to have home [ice] advantage, but we play very well on their large ice surface," said Hawks coach Tom Kirkwood.

Kirkwood said the series will pit two very evenly matched teams against each other.

"Both have strong goaltending and I am very comfortable with our depth as all four lines can match up against any of their lines," added the coach.



Stretching it

Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks forward Michael Evelyn (No. 51) had to contend with Alexandria checkers Nicholas Bigelow (No. 24) and Jonathan Burrows (No. 22) on his way to the Glens' net during Saturday night's (Feb. 5) St. Lawrence Division tilt. The Hawks scored a 3-2 victory thanks to Brock Burge's shootout goal. Evelyn and Dorn counted the Hawks goals in regulation time.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

Hawks 3 - Glens 2

Adam Simpson put the Glens up 1-0 when he scored at 12:21 of period one. But Hawks' Michael Evelyn (4), fresh off the IL, evened the count at 16:48 finishing a play created by Jesse Barbier.

T.J. Dorn (9) opened up a 2-1 gap for the Hawks, cashing an unassisted play 2:30 into period two. That tally was matched by Alexandria sniper Shane Kitchen who rang up his 27th of the campaign 50 seconds into the final frame.

The score remained 2-2 through a five minute overtime session, which initiated the five-man shootout.

Brett Ashton (miss), Dorn (miss), Dylan Chessell (goal), Ramsey Wheeler (miss) and Burge (GWG) took Winchester's penalty shots.

Kitchen, the Glens' number three shooter, tied it 1-1 and set the stage for Burge to win it.

Adam Laderoute was the winning 'tender stopping 38 shots in regulation and four of five one-on-ones. Glens' Dominic Quann made 42 saves in regulation time and took the loss.

Hawks 8 - Wolves 4

Brett Ashton cashed in goals number 23 and 24 and captain Graham Loyst hit the 20-goal plateau in Friday's (Feb. 4) 8-4 win over the visiting Akwesasne Wolves.

The decision left the Hawks with a record of 4-1-0 against the Wolves and one game left to play. Winchester owns a 35-21 advantage in goals in those five starts.

Ashton (23, 24) and Chessell (7, 8) paced the Hawks offence with two goals. Loyst (20), Jordan Moran (7, PPG), Burge (12) and Ramsey Wheeler (17) sniped singles. Evan Walker (2), Ross Urbankiewcz (2), Moran, Wheeler, Loyst, Jordan Burnet, Aaron Dickenson, Lucas Richardson, Paul Hennesey and Josh Stubbings picked up helper points.

Winchester outshot Akwesasne 47-27. Laderoute posted the win and Quade Smoke suffered the setback.

Senior Devils down CCVS 50-46

MAPLE RIDGE — Dylan Young dialled in for four consecutive buckets from three-point territory and led the North Dundas District High School Senior Devils to a 50-46 victory over the CCVS Raiders.

Friday's (Feb. 4) win was recorded in a three-team mini tournament held at North Dundas. The host Devils, St. Francis Falcons (Hammond) and CCVS finished the day with 1-1-0 records. St. Francis defeated North Dundas 64-40, CCVS dumped St. Francis 49-36 and then lost 50-46 to the Devils.

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Junior Devils pick up pair of wins in tourney



Threat under the net

Devils centre Wes Schmidtke (left) and a member of the Rideau Lions battled for ball possession during a tournament game at North Dundas District High School on Saturday (Feb. 5). Schmidtke and Robbie Kerr each swished 13 points as North Dundas posted a 49-43 victory. Schmidtke put down 53 points in three tournament games.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

MAPLE RIDGE — Wes Schmidtke averaged 17.3 points a game as the North Dundas District High School Junior Devils posted a pair of wins in three tournament games.

The Devils hosted a two-day tournament last week (Fri., Feb. 4 and Sat., Feb. 5), that involved four junior squads and three senior teams.

The CCVS Raiders, St Francis Falcons and North Dundas Devils took part in Friday's senior play while North Dundas, the St. Thomas Aquinas Ravens, BCI Red Rams and Rideau Lions saw action in the two-day junior event.

Tournament organizer and Devils coach Deanna Corbett-White reported her team took five charges (four by Travis Barkley and one by Dayton Kelly) in their three games to raise the total in the team's Take a Charge For Cancer fundraising campaign to $770.

Corbett-White termed the weekend a success, noting there was great support from the parents and lots of volunteer help to operate the canteen and keep score.

The Devils defeated the St. Thomas Aquinas Ravens 40-15 on Friday with Wes Schmidtke dropping in 15 of the 52 points he recorded in three games. Robbie Kerr (8), Cory Vandemheen (4), Karl Gross (4), Evan Corbett-White (3), Bruce Bufton (2), Devin Boje (2) and Travis Barkley (2) contributed to the offensive production. The Devils led 17-8 at the half.

Saturday morning, North Dundas dropped a 48-32 decision to the BCI Red Rams.

Corbett-White said she was pleased with her squad's play against BCI, noting they had lost by 36 the first time they met.

Schmidtke poured in 14 points in the loss, while Kerr and Jordan Markwell each hit a six pack. Bufton (2), Vandemheen (2) and Evan Corbett-White (2) completed the scoring. BCI led 33-14 at the half.

The coach termed the Devils 49-43 win over the Rideau Lions Saturday afternoon as the best game of the day.

"We were down by 10 and came back to win by six," she said. "Our guards had a big game with Cory [Vandemheen] shooting three, three pointers – one a buzzer beater at the end of the first half – and Evan [Corbett-White] knocking down two [treys]."

The coach also noted the team (collectively) recorded 23 assists with Vandemheen earning eight.

Schmidtke and Vandemheen each drained 13 points while Evan Corbett-White nailed 10. Kerr (7), Markwell (3) and Bufton (3) also struck string.

"We really needed to play again after the exam break to get ready for La Citadelle on Wednesday (Feb. 9)," she said.

More scores

North Dundas 40 - St. Thomas Aquinas 15; BCI 48 - North Dundas 32; Rideau 46 - St. Thomas 28; North Dundas 49 - Rideau 43; BCI 50 - St. Thomas 19.



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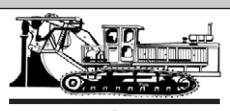

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Devils dominate Spartans in Dundas Cup opener



North Dundas Devils' forwards Mitchell Kirkwood (No. 13) and linemate Mark McRae each picked up two points (1-1-2) in a 9-0 win over the Seaway District High School Spartans last week (Thurs., Feb 3) in Chesterville. The game was one of two played in the Dundas Cup high school exhibition hockey series. *Press Photos — Van Bridger*



Carman Stubbings (No. 19) congratulated Geena Rose after she scored the opening goal of the Dundas Cup high school exhibition hockey series at 7:30 of the first period of last week's game at the Chesterville Arena. The North Dundas Blue Devils defeated the Seaway Spartans 4-0.

CHESTERVILLE — If the first two games of the Dundas Cup exhibition hockey series between the North Dundas District High School Blue Devils and the Seaway District High School Spartans are any indication the Devils could be the first team to have its name engraved on the new trophy.

The host Devils skated to a 4-0 victory in the girls match and the North Dundas boys blanked the Spartans 9-0 in last week's (Thurs., Feb. 3) double dip at the Chesterville Arena.

The Dundas Cup, created by North Dundas welding/manufacturing student Brandon DeJong, will be presented to the school with the most wins (Devils lead 2-0) in Morrisburg following the final (two-game) instalment which will played on Fri., Feb. 18. If the schools are tied there will be a combination three-girl, three-boy shootout to determine the champion. Organizers were hoping to get the school's principals involved in a head-to-head in a rink long shooting accuracy challenge similar to TSN's Shoot for $1 Million."

Opening action

North Dundas principal Geoff Trasuk officially launched the Dundas summit series dropping the puck between captains Bailey Milne of the Devils and the Spartans' Kristina Swank.

North Dundas opened the scoring with 7:30 left in the first period. It was a spectacular slap shot delivered by Geena Rose that gave the home team a 1-0 edge. Rose cruised into the Seaway zone and unleased a rising drive that struck Spartan goalie Megan Van Allen on the face mask. The shot knocked the Seaway keeper down and while she was struggling to get to her feet Rose picked up her own rebound and wristed the disc into the yawning cage.

Chelsey Romans cashed in a pair of unassisted shots in period two improving the Devils advantage to 3-0. Taylor Cummins (unassisted) netted the fourth and final marker late in the final frame.

North Dundas goalie Lyndsay Chambers was tested but wasn't beaten.

"It was a good Dundas County type of game," remarked Devils coach Mike Deighton. "I thought our girls played well and had a strong forecheck."

"Seaway has a good team, there are talented players on both sides," added Deighton.

Devils 9 - Spartans 0

Jason Buma tended the North Dundas nets and blanked the Spartans 9-0 in the boys contest.

The Devils led 3-0 after a period and 7-0 after two sessions.

Captain Dustin Tinkler's unassisted shot recorded with 9:10 left in period one proved to be the winner. Shawn Simms took an outlet feed from Mark McRae and dashed from end-to-end and made it 2-0 at 5:04. Jacob Luimes opened up a 3-0 lead 1:12 before the end of the stanza completing a play started by Pete Klein-Swormink and Tinkler.

Devils "D" man Garrett Milne used a drop pass from Klein-Swormink to score from the point and give his team a 4-0 lead at 9:06 of period two. McRae was next to find the net after taking a relay from Tinkler and Brandon Cousineau. Mitchell Kirkwood's tally, set up by Brandon DeJong at 3:02 made it a 5-0 difference. Kirkwood then assisted DeJong who's goal increased the gap to seven-zip with 2:28 left in the period.

Two more scoring plays were produced in the final frame. Ryan Romans scored from Josh Freake and Derek Simms with 6:02 on the clock and Tinkler slid in a short shot three seconds before the final buzzer. Klein-Swormink (third assist) and Brent Simms picked up helper points on the play.

"Our guys sure showed lots of speed and skill," said Devils coach Stephen Henderson.

The coach said he liked the way the young line of Mitchell Kirkwood, Mark McRae and Shawn Simms performed. "They all can skate and worked well together and we will have them for a couple of years."

Senior Devils basketball

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Wes Schmidtke was called up from the junior squad and produced 10 points, eight in the fourth quarter, in the Devils loss to St. Francis. Young nailed a trey and finished with nine points. Alex de Paiva drained eight, Brae McNamara pumped in a six pack and Ahmed Saad dunked a deuce. The Falcons led 49-27 at the half.

North Dundas rebounded with a strong effort against SD&G rival CCVS and recorded the 50-46 decision.

"Beating a successful "AAA" team [CCVS] at this stage, or any stage, in the season is a great accomplishment," said Devils coach Rory Blackadder.

Blackadder felt his team played a strong fundamental defence against CCVS and drastically improved its offensive execution, compared to the game against St. Francis.

Jordan Havekes missed the opening game but returned to action against CCVS. And played a big part in the win, according to Blackadder.

The Devils were still missing a pair of regulars but managed to compile a 30-13 lead by half time.

"Dylan [Young] provided most of the offensive spark in the first half, hitting four straight three pointers. Those shots really energized our team," said the coach.

Young lead the Devils offence with 16 points.

Blackadder explained that with just two games left in the SD&G season the team needs to continue to work hard.

"The final game at R/O (Fri., Feb. 11) could determine first place in the "AA" division," he added.

The Devils host the La Citadelle Patriotes today (Wed., Feb. 9) at 4 pm.

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Flyers move into second place, defeat fourth-place Berets 5-3

WINCHESTER — Scott Baldwin's second-half marker was the difference as the McLean Flyers edged the Green Berets 5-3 and used the win to gain sole possession of second place in the Winchester Town Hockey League standings.

The fourth-pace Berets (5-12-2) manufactured a 3-0 first-half lead in the second game on last Tuesday's (Feb. 1) twin bill, but surrendered five unanswered marks to the second-place Flyers (9-9-1) in the second half and dropped their 12th decision of the season.

Mike Thompson (from Ricky Hall and Trevor Morozuk at 22:38), Mitch Scott (from Thompson at 12:05) and Thompson (from Will McLean and Scott at 9:18) were the scoring plays that gave the Berets their 3-0 advantage.

Derek Vingerhoed's unassisted shot at 22:57 of the second session put the Flyers on the board. Travis Rowe cut the deficit to 3-2 blasting home a Nik Paas-Travis Froats feed at 18:08. Paas used a relay sent to him by Phil Duncan and Baldwin to even the count at 3-3 with 14:02 on the clock. Baldwin then recorded the winner, finishing a play started by Paas and Duncan at the 7:19 mark. Duncan insured the decision, scoring from Adam Guy 3:33 before the final buzzer.

Maulers 3 - Has Beens 2

Tyler Jones potted a pair of goals and set up Justin "Footer" Morozuk's game winner as the first-place Chesterville Maulers (12-4-3) squeezed by the third-place Has Beens (9-10-0) in the opening game of last week's double dip.

Jones, in his first year in the league, cracked in his 27th goal after taking a feed from Morozuk and Jeff Lewis at 16:58 of the first half. He then rang up goal number 28, finishing a chance engineered by James Gilmer 11 seconds before the intermission. Morozuk created a 3-1 gap for the Maulers when he buried a feed from Jones and Lewis at 22:35 of the last half.

Chad Valcour and Dean Byvelds cashed in the Has Beens' markers. Bill McRoberts, Justin Heuff and Valcour provided the passes.

Meet the HAWKS

Paul Hennesey

No. 18, Defence



Paul Hennesey is a rookie defenceman who, along with teammate Brock Burge, played hockey in the Peterborough area for the Little Britain Jr. "C" squad last year. A student at Algonquin College, he has played in 32 games with the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks, has drawn 10 assists and served 37 minutes in penalties. His No. 18 jersey is sponsored by M&T Advertising and Winchester Physio.

Andy's Reds finish first, tie Blues 1-1

WINCHESTER — Trisha Leduc used a pass provided by Joanna Gilmer to tie the game and give the Winchester District Ladies Hockey League's pennant-winning Andy's Foodland Reds their 20th point of the season.

Sunday morning's (Feb. 6) opening game between the first-place Reds (7-3-6) and Annable's Jewellery Blues (6-4-6) was scoreless until Jada McNaughton put her team on the scoreboard 1:11 before the final buzzer. Amy Darling set up the 1-0 lead. Leduc then teamed up with Gilmer and made it a 1-1 final scoring with 47.2 seconds on the clock. Leduc was named the player of the game. Jenna James (Reds) and Carrie McCadden (Blues) were the opposing goalies.

Ladies hockey league

Girls 2 - Truckers 2

Jennifer Manley set up the tying goal for Vania Boulet at 16:09 of the second half of the 9 am game and was named player of the game for her work. Boulet's marker gave the second-place CountryGirls (7-5-4) a 2-2 tie with the fourth place WS Trucking Company.

Andrea Francis handed the Truckers a 1-0 lead scoring from Cheryle Canning at 19:37 of the opening session. Sonia Clement (unassisted) evened the count at 1-1 with 11:16 left in the stanza. The Truckers grabbed a 2-1 lead when Sandra Cloutier (unassisted) found the back of the Girls net with 7:59 left in the same frame. The Boulet tally made it a 2-2 final.

No goals

Cooper Physio Pinks goalie Dominique Cavill and Double Beauty Stylists backstop Karina Damato battled to a scoreless draw in the 10 am contest. Both teams finished the regular season with 13 points, one point out of fourth.

A player of the game was not named.

The opening round of the playoffs will is set for Sunday (Feb. 13).



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Grenville Fish & Game Club

14th annual pike ice fishing derby slated for Feb. 26

JOHNSTOWN — The Grenville Fish and Game Club is presenting its 14th annual pike ice fishing derby on Sat., Feb. 26.

Fishing is scheduled from 6 am until 4 pm on the St. Lawrence River from Cardinal to Prescott. The weigh in will be held at the St. Lawrence Marina, next to the Bridgeview Restaurant. The cost is $10 for adults and $5 for youth (14 and under). Adults and youth are eligible for the same prizes. There will be a $100 prize awarded every two hours for the biggest pike caught in the previous two hour periods, as well as a hidden weight prize of $10. There will be a $50 bonus for the heaviest pike of the day and a live release draw prize.

All tickets are eligible to win a gas operated ice auger.

Children's derby

There will also be a free perch derby for youth under 14 that will feature a free fishing rod for the first 80 children (under 12) registered. Free hot chocolate and popcorn will be provided for the children.

Organizers will set up four, eight-man ice huts (heaters available) for the children.

For tickets and information or to reserve a space in a hut, call Lynn Holmes at 613-925-3408.



Tops in tourney

The North Dundas Novice House "C1" Demons went undefeated and claimed the 2011 Russell Minor Hockey Association Tournament championship (Sat., Jan. 22 - Sun., Jan. 23). The Demons knocked off Nepean 7-1, Ottawa East 5-1, blanked the Embrun Panthers 3-0 and defeated them again 3-1 in the championship game. The tourney champs are: front (left) - Alexia Sharpley, Riley Stinson, Nicholas Michaud, Adrianna VanBreugal, Lucas Menard; middle (left) - Brandon Toll, Resse Marriner, Ben Weber, Preston Shelaga, Sarah Messervey, Ryan King, Sarah Sloane; back (left) - Tom Sloane (trainer), Ray Weber - ass't coach, Peter Marriner - coach.

Thompson rink eliminated by Perth, Gore Mutual Schoolboy Regionals

TRENTON — It was an all-Thompson tussle and unfortunately for North Dundas District High School skip Jonathan Thompson he wasn't able to defeat Perth's Nick Thompson in the "B" event finale at the 2010-2011 Gore Mutual Schoolboy Regional Curling Championship.

Jonathan Thompson, third Dan Lillico, second Josh Zollinger, lead Joshua Morgan and coach Ian Wilson claimed the Zone 1 (Upper Canada District) title in Winchester in early December to qualify for the regional event.

Nick Thompson's foursome will join the regional "A" event winner Riley Calwell and his Moira rink at the provincial championship at the Huntley Curling Club next week (Thurs., Feb. 17 to Sat., Feb. 19).

North Dundas opened the regional competition with a win over Shawn Ray of Centennial Secondary School. The Devils then were knocked into the "B" event with a loss to Nick Thompson who in turn, lost to Calwell in the "A" final. North Dundas, recovered and eliminated Stuart Leslie of Osgoode Township High School and All Saints' Alex Cormier before losing to Nick Thompson in the "B" final.

Schoolgirls

Skip Alison Wheeler, third Sarah Churchill, second Leititia Alcock and lead Sarah Holmes represented North Dundas District High School and the Upper Canada District in the Schoolgirl competition in Trenton.

Wheeler defeated Chantal Allan (All Saints) in the first draw, lost to Whitney Donahue (St. Theresa's) in the second round and was eliminated in the "B" side by Natalie Groulx (St. Mary's). Donahue claimed the "A" title and Allan won the "B" side.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League

Rideau - St. Lawrence Conference

Recent Results
Feb. 1: Char-Lan @ Morrisburg PPD
Feb. 2: Athens @ Brockville PPD
Feb. 3: Casselman 13 - Char-Lan 0
Feb. 4: Winchester 8 - Akwesasne 4
Alexandria 5 - Casselman 2
Westport 9 - Brockville 3
Feb. 5: Winchester 3 - Alexandria 2 SO
South Grenville 6 - Westport 2
Morrisburg 10 - Char-Lan 7
Gananoque 5 - Athens 3
Feb. 6: Morrisburg 16 - Akwesasne 6
Athens 4 - Brockville 3

STANDINGS

Rideau	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Athens	36	6	0	256	129	73
Westport	27	17	0	242	170	54
Gananoque	14	29	0	156	243	29
Brockville	13	27	0	148	227	29
S. Grenville	13	29	0	151	233	28
St. Lawrence	**W**	**L**	**T**	**GF**	**GA**	**PTS**
Casselman	35	4	1	248	106	71
Alexandria	27	9	0	187	138	58
Winchester	27	11	1	200	131	56
Akwesasne	12	23	1	159	221	29
Morrisburg	11	25	0	149	221	25
Char-Lan	8	29	0	125	243	18

**Teams losing in OT receive one point*

TOP SCORERS	G	A	PTS
Rideau Division			
Nathan Slack, Athens	32	74	106
Steve Parker, Athens	48	44	92
Ben Blasko, Gan.	33	49	82
Kyle Couvieau, West.	41	34	75
Shane Melcher, West.	31	31	62
Dustin Sinclair, West.	25	33	58
Brett Costello, Athens	23	33	56
Cameron McNutt, West.	24	30	54
Chris Rutley, West.	28	25	53
Max Ming, West.	19	33	52
St. Lawrence Division	**G**	**A**	**PTS**
Curtis Chennette, Cass.	38	56	94
Adam Wensink, Cass.	48	40	88
J.F. Dubois, Alex.	31	44	75
Marcel Groulx, Cass.	24	37	61
Dillan Barr, Akwe.	25	29	54
Michel Lefebvre, Morris.	31	22	53
Grant MacDougall, Cass.	27	25	52
Graham Loyst, Win.	20	31	51
Shane Kitchen, Alex.	27	23	50
Dominic Coyle, Akwe.	20	29	49
Brett Ashton, Win.	24	24	48

Metro - Valley Conference

Recent Results
Feb. 1: Ottawa Jrs. 3 - Almonte 2
Feb. 2: Shawville @ Renfrew PPD
Feb. 3: Ottawa West 8 - Metcalfe 3
Feb. 4: Perth 5 - Stittsville 1
Almonte 5 - Renfrew 5 OT
Clarence 4 - Metcalfe 3
Feb. 5: Almonte 5 - Stittsville 4
Feb. 6: Perth 3 - Almonte 2
Gatineau 4 - Clarence 4 OT
Arnprior 7 - Stittsville 4

STANDINGS

Metro	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Clarence	28	8	3	194	117	60
Ottawa Jrs.	25	12	2	149	114	53
Ottawa West	26	13	0	185	140	52
Metcalfe Jets	13	22	3	120	160	30
Gatineau	13	24	1	129	148	28
Valley	**W**	**L**	**T**	**GF**	**GA**	**PTS**
Perth	30	9	1	195	129	62
Arnprior	19	17	3	163	150	41
Almonte	19	18	2	154	157	41
Renfrew	18	18	4	155	149	40
Stittsville	12	25	1	130	184	27
Shawville	8	28	1	118	213	19

**Teams losing in OT receive one point*

Winchester & District Ladies Hockey League

Recent Results
Feb. 6: Andy's Reds 1 - Annable's Blues 1
WS Trucking 2 - CountryGirls 2
Cooper Pinks 0 - Double Beauty 0

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Andy's Reds	7	3	6	31	25	20
CountryGirls	7	5	4	24	25	18
Annable's Jewellery	6	4	6	20	17	18
W.S. Trucking	6	8	2	26	30	14
Double Beauty	4	7	5	22	26	13
Cooper Physio	3	6	7	19	24	13

TOP SCORERS	G	A	PTS
Trisha Leduc, Reds	9	8	17
Sandra Cloutier, WST	11	5	16
Sonia Clement, CG	9	6	15
Kaitlin Hay, DB	3	11	14
Edith Dagenais, DB	6	6	12
Kelly Zeran, Pinks	6	5	11
A. Rylaarsdam, Reds	6	4	10
Jada McNaughton, Blues	7	3	10
Stephanie Scott, WST	5	5	10
Joanna Gilmer, Reds	4	6	10

Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks Home Games

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Winchester Town Hockey League

Recent Results
Feb. 1: Chesterville Maulers 3 - Has Beens 2
McLean Flyers 5 - Green Berets 3

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Maulers	12	4	3	134	91	27
Flyers	9	9	1	122	123	19
Has Beens	9	10	0	108	121	18
Green Berets	5	12	2	101	125	12

TOP SCORERS	G	A	PTS
Nik Paas, MF	42	36	78
Dean Byvelds, HB	32	25	57
Robyn Sadler, GB	24	29	53
Tyler Jones, CM	28	23	51
Rob Thurler, CM	18	33	51
Trevor Gilmer, CM	28	21	49
Chad Valcour, HB	24	17	41
Scott Baldwin, MF	17	18	35
Josh McLean, MF	8	27	35
Will McLean, GB	15	18	33
Adam Guy, MF	7	25	32

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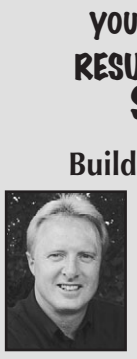
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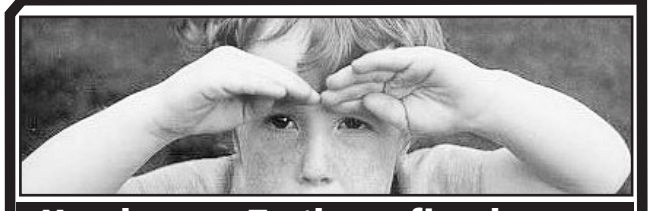
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Demons work overtime in Arnprior

ARNPRIOR — The North Dundas Pee Wee House "B" Demons played a pair of sudden-death overtime games in the Arnprior District Minor Hockey Association's tournament, but just missed qualifying for the semi-finals.

The Demons dropped a 2-1 decision to the Perth Lanark Wings in three-on-three, sudden-death overtime in their opening game on Saturday (Feb. 5), blanked the Arnprior Scorpions 4-0 in game two later in the day and edged Renfrew 3-2 in another sudden-death overtime game on Sunday (Feb. 6) but were eliminated from qualifying for the semi-final round by Renfrew, who sported a 0.700 goal differential to the Demons' mark of 0.667.

Brandon VanBruinessen (unassisted) scored for the Demons in their 2-1 loss to Perth.

Bayden Carr registered the 4-0 shutout over Arnprior in game two. Mitchell VanBruinessen's second-period tally, set up by Jack van Kessel and Noah Jaquemet with 2:39 on the clock, held up as the game winner. The other three tallies were scored by van Kessel in the final 6:24 of the game. Kyle Findlay, Brayden Roberts and Sheldon Lafortune provided the passes.

Sebastian Hebert converted a relay from Brandon VanBruinessen into the overtime winner in game three. Avery Holmes (from Findlay and Roberts) and van Kessel (unassisted) rang up the other two markers in the third period. North Dundas played a penalty-free game and drew just six minors in their first two games.



Remarks
by Mark Guy, director of recreation

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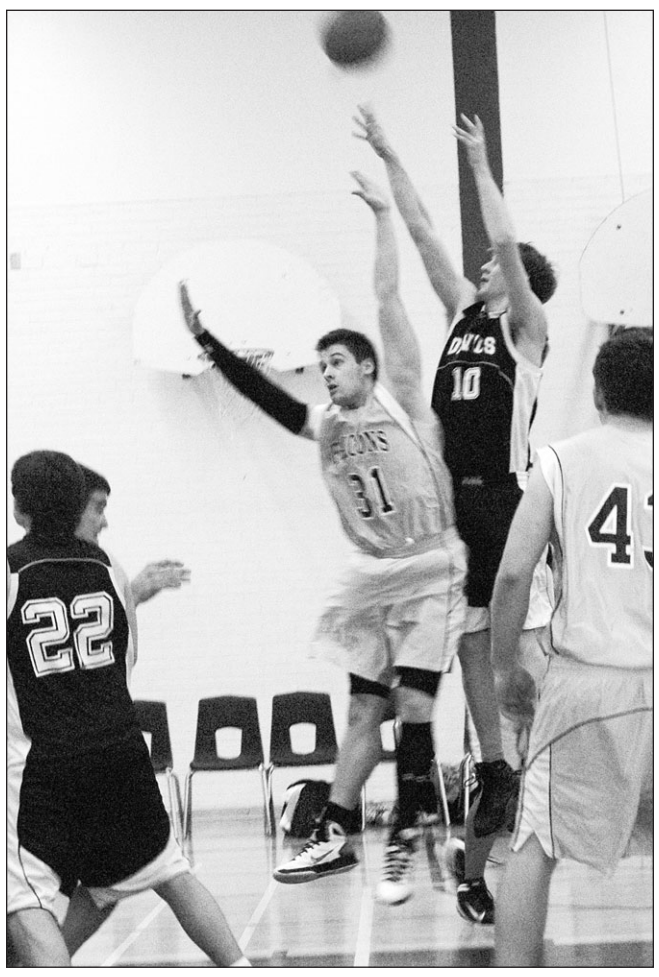
WINCHESTER — The Township of North Dundas Recreation and Culture Department is pleased to announce the commencement of a Facebook page for sports enthusiasts. Please become a fan of the new North Dundas Sports Equipment Sale, Swap & Donate page and peruse or post an ad or two! Residents are urged to post ads for any equipment that you have for sale or that you are looking for. In order to post, please click the "like" button on this new page. We urge residents to use this great new community resource and help us spread the word. Please help us to create, foster, and promote opportunities for affordable recreation in North Dundas. For more information, please contact Meaghan Meerburg at 613-774-2105 extension 236.

Join the North Dundas Movie Committee on Sat., Feb. 12 for a double-header lineup of movies at the Old Town Hall, located at 478 Main Street in Winchester's downtown core. Doors will open at 3:15 pm for a 4 pm screening of a family movies (due to movie licensing restrictions, movie titles cannot be published in the local media) and doors will re-open at 6:15 for a 7 pm screening of a more mature movie. Tickets are just $5 per person per movie, and a loonie canteen is also available with all items priced at just $1. For movie titles, descriptions, and other detailed information, call the North Dundas Theatre Line at 613-774-2105 extension 400 (available 24/7) or log onto Facebook and become a fan of the North Dundas Theatre page.

The department is currently seeking to hire program coaches for youth volleyball, youth basketball, and youth floor hockey. Applications are due Tues., Feb. 15 at 4 pm. For more information, contact Meerburg.

The Chesterville Winter Carnival took place Fri., Jan. 28 to Sun., Jan. 30. Thanks to all the volunteers who put in a tremendous amount of time organizing all the events, it was a great success!



Flying Falcons

The St. Francis Falcons soared to a 64-40 victory over the North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) Senior Devils in an exhibition game played last week (Fri., Feb. 4) at NDDHS. Alex de Paiva (No. 10) and a member of the Falcons went after a loose ball while Devils' Chris Neil (No. 22) ran a pick.

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Game on

The North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) Blue Devils and the Seaway District High School (SDHS) Spartans squared off in the first instalment of the Dundas Cup exhibition hockey series last week (Thurs., Feb 3) at the Chesterville Arena. The North Dundas girls shutout the Spartans 4-0 and the boys from North Dundas blanked Seaway 9-0. Devils captain Bailey Milne (left), NDDHS principal Geoff Trasuk and Spartans' Kristina Swank took part in the official face-off. A champion will be crowned in Morrisburg on Fri., Feb. 18.

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Durant, Carr lead Midgets to 6-1 victory

WINCHESTER — Evan Durant and Ryan Carr each potted a pair of goals and powered the North Dundas Midget House "B2" Demons to a 6-1 victory over the Smiths Falls "B2" Bears.

Sunday's (Feb. 6) victory improved the Demons' Upper Canada Minor Hockey League record to 13-8-2, good enough for third place in the West Division standings.

North Dundas 'tender, Ryan Embury, returned from the injury list and posted the win. He lost his shutout with 3:39 left in the first period.

Durant cashed in his deuce, scoring on plays set up by Stewart McKelvie at 12:31 and Kirk Gibson at 8:50 of period one.

Carr counted his pair late in period two, finishing chances created by Kirk Gibson and Dylan Sosnowsky at 2:56 and Kirk Gibson and Oliver Hakansson at 1:53.

Austin Carruthers scored from Taylor Scheepers at the nine-minute mark of the final frame and Paul Gibson turned a feed from Durant into a 6-1 final with 5:48 left in the game.

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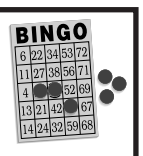

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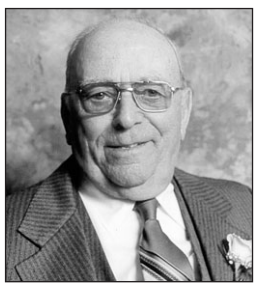

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The family of the late Evelyn Ruth Francis would like to express our thanks to our family, friends and neighbours for their thoughtfulness during the recent loss ouf our mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. We would like to thank the great staff at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Dr. W. Domanko, Dr. Rivington and the wonderful nurses who took such good care of Mom. Thanks also to her kind friend, Mavis Graham, and to the ladies of South Mountain United Church for the wonderful lunch that was provided after the service. Thank you to Lisa and Ron for the wonderful eulogies, that were gracefully presented. Special thanks to Rev. Blair Paterson for his kind words and assistance during our time of grief, and to Vicky Byers and the Byers Funeral Home for the professional guidance and support. Thank you to all who gave monetary donations in Mom's name. We will never forget.

Ron, Roger, Rhonda and families

Thank You

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all of our friends, co-workers and neighbours for the wonderful support we have received during Dwayne's illness and the aftermath of his surgery. The visits, cards, phone calls, food and friendship are all very much appreciated, and we are certain they have contributed to his continuing recovery. Thank you to Dr. Burke for being so attentive and ensuring Dwayne received such expert medical care. Thank you to Dr. Agbi and the Neurosciences team and nurses Elizabeth and Andrea in the PACU for such special care. We would also like to thank all of the nurses in the F7 ward of the Ottawa Civic Campus. You all work so hard and are truly appreciated!

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OBITUARIES

Patricia Cove

Patricia Cove of Amherst, NS, passed away peacefully at the Osgoode Care Centre on Fri., Feb. 4, 2011, in her 96th year.



She was the beloved wife of the late Ernest Cove. She was the loving mother of Nan Newcombe (Fred Wilson), Ernie (Sharon), George (Patricia), the late Stanley, Brenda (David) Chute, Carol (James) Benish, Malcolm Newcombe, Gary (Sheila), Catherine (Christopher) Waitman, and the late Holly (Darrell) Bigelow. She is survived by her sister, Madeline Billings, and her brother, Jack Newcombe. She was predeceased by four brothers and seven sisters. She will be lovingly remembered by many, many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Friends paid their respects at the Daniels Funeral Chapels Inc. in Winchester on Mon., Feb. 7 from 6 to 7 pm followed by a memorial service in the chapel at 7 pm.

Donations may be made to the Osgoode Care Centre.

Dr. Dalton Docksteader

March 18, 1916 - January 25, 2011



Dr. Dalton Docksteader passed away peacefully with family at his side on Tues., Jan. 25, 2011 at the Burloak Long Term Care Centre in Burlington, Ont. He was in his 95th year.

He was born in Merrickville on March 18, 1916, and grew up on his father's farm in the Winchester area. He attended the Ontario Veterinary College at Guelph where he graduated in 1940 as a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine. He practiced veterinary medicine in Chesterville for 45 years and really enjoyed his profession.

Dalton enjoyed raising his two children with his beloved wife, Sybil Dillabough, to whom he was married for 35 years. In 1986, he married Lois McNair, and they lived together in Chesterville, and later in Ottawa, for approximately 20 years. He particularly enjoyed his family outings with the Docksteaders and the Allisons, as well as his boating and fishing adventures.

He is survived by his children, Dr. Brian Docksteader (Pamela) of Calgary and Janice Docksteader Richards (David) of Oakville, as well as three grandchildren, Ryan Docksteader (Kristina), Dr. Mark Docksteader, and Ashley Docksteader of Calgary. He was predeceased by his wife, Sybil Dillabough, as well as his parents, Thomas Alexander Docksteader and Mabel Lough, and his brother, Hubert Ellwood Docksteader.

His family is very appreciative and grateful for the care and support of the Burloak Long Term Care Centre in Burlington.

The family received friends and relatives at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Chesterville on Sat., Jan. 29 from 11 am until the time of the funeral service at 1 pm, with Rev. Angus MacDonald and Pastor Bruce North officiating. Interment took place at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville. The pallbearers were Ryan Docksteader, Mark Docksteader, Ashley Docksteader, Arden Black, Mervin Patterson, and Jason Yeo.

Donations may be made, if so desired, to the charity of choice.

Ann Gervais



Ann Gervais (nee Francis) of Hallville, passed away peacefully at the Kemptville District Hospital on Fri., Feb, 4, 2011 at the age of 51.

She was the beloved wife of Ross Gervais and the loving Mom of Justine, Aaron, and Ryan. She was the loving daughter of Melba and Lawrence Francis, and daughter-in-law of Doug and Shirley Gervais. She was predeceased by her sister Donna. She was the dear Aunt of Heather and Danny, and will be fondly remembered by the Gervais Family.

Ann rested at the Byers Funeral Home in South Mountain (613-989-3836) from 1 to 3 pm on Tues., Feb. 8 followed by the funeral service in the chapel at 3:15 pm. Interment will be held in the spring at the South Gower Cemetery.

By family request, donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society (Breast Cancer) or the Union Mission for Men in Ottawa.

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SHEPHERD TALK

by Rev. Jon Martin
St. Matthias Anglican Church

Moving toward religious unity

WINCHESTER — Every year the Anglican church celebrates a week of prayer for Christian unity. Usually, this is a time to hold our Christian sister churches up in prayer, have ecumenical services with each other, and have a chance to experience how other Christians express their faith. It's also a chance to respond to the world's critique that the church loses credibility when its members can't get along with each other. It's a good point to make. The gospel of love, peace, and reconciliation is a hard message to buy when its main sales agents can't even get along.

This year, the Anglican lectionary focused on Paul's letter to the church in Cornith. Paul implores the church to have no divisions among its members. In short, Paul reminds the community that in Christ, all are united, even with its differences.

I went to a very progressive Roman Catholic seminary where Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Eastern Catholic, Ukrainian Catholic, and Anglican students had the opportunity to worship together throughout the year. This was a wonderful occasion to experience the different sights and sounds of diverse worship from across the world. However, there was one occasion each year when this joyful experience became heartbreaking.

Each year, the school would end its final term with a communion service that was hosted by the Roman Catholics. There would be a wonderful homily and intercessory prayer about how, just like Paul said, in Christ, we are all united despite our differences; that God's love and saving work in Christ was bigger and stronger than any divisions and differences between Christians, and then it would happen just as the Eucharistic prayer would end, "All Roman Catholics who are in good standing are invited to come forward and receive the sacrament. All non-Roman Catholics are invited to come forward for a blessing, or may remain in their seat." Nothing says, "Welcome, we love you for who you are and you have full access to the symbols of God's love and Grace... as long as you're..."

The ecumenical officer of the Anglican Diocese of Ottawa gave a lecture at our seminary. She said that one of the biggest misconceptions of the church is that it thinks that unity is something that needs to be achieved. She believes that through Christ, unity has already been achieved. The veil in the temple has already been torn, and the divide between the sacred and the people is no more. Through Christ, we are already united, she said. The work has already been accomplished. The veil has already been torn and yet for some reason, we decided it would be a good idea to try and sew the veil back together, she said.

For her, we are not divided because of our sins and brokenness, but rather, our division is sinful and broken. The story of the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus has many messages within it. One of those messages is that all people are invited to the table as equals. Remember that Jesus ate and drank with outcasts and sinners well before he asked them to change their lives. Even then, there was an invitation to follow; it was never forced.

When any of our churches believes it is better than the other, whenever we critique how good a Christian another person or denomination is, whenever we stop being in a relationship with each other, or turn someone away from our buildings or our sacraments, we sin against God, and we mock the teachings and the sacrifice of Christ. We shame the legacy that has been entrusted to us when we tell the world that we are people who are committed to spreading and sharing the love of Christ, and all they see are the actions and ideologies of children who haven't learned to play nice with others.

Let there be no divisions among you. There is a Casting Crowns song that says, "Jesus paid much too high a price for us to pick and choose who should come," and I think they're right. This year, let's take God's desire for unity seriously. Let's remember the veil has been torn, and God doesn't call us to uniformity. Let's remember that God is what unites us despite our differences. Given the job we've done at Christian unity, it may be a good time to also be thankful that the God of Jesus Christ is also extremely merciful.

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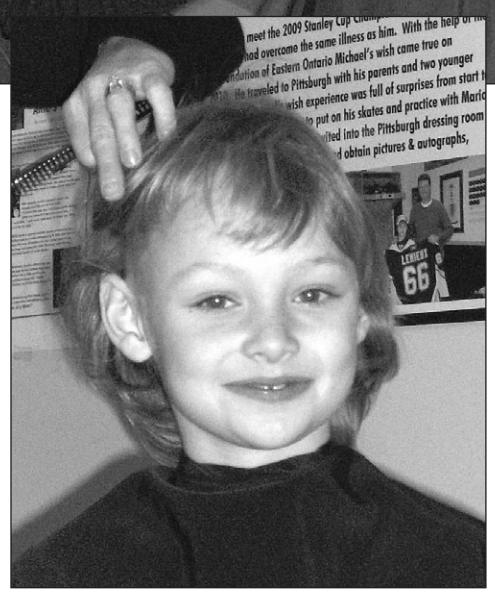

Science award deadline fast approaching

TORONTO — The Mon., Feb. 14 deadline to submit entries for the 2011 Weston Youth Innovation Award is fast approaching.

The Ontario Science Centre is looking for young "agents of change" — Canadian youth who actively motivate positive outcomes in the world by creating solutions for real issues.

The Weston Youth Innovation Award was established in 2008. It provides students ages 14 to 18 a channel to share their ideas and get the word out to a larger audience. The winner (either an individual or team) is granted a $2,000 cash prize and the chance to work with an Ontario Science Centre multimedia team to produce a short animation showcasing their project. This video will be posted online and broadcasted in the Weston Family Innovation Centre.

Entrants are asked to showcase how they have demonstrated leadership and initiative in tackling a real-world issue — for example, energy conservation or climate change — and to illustrate the impact of their efforts. Submissions will be judged on demonstration of the characteristics of innovation: inspiration, creativity, collaboration, risk-taking, and problem-solving.

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The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 3:00 p.m. at the Council Chambers for The Township of North Dundas.

Description of Land(s)	Minimum Tender Amount
Roll No. 05 11 016 003 50000 Part Lot 19, Concession 4, Parts 1, 2, & 3 on 8R-3357, geographic Township of Winchester, now Township of North Dundas, County of Dundas as described in Instrument Number DR106169 PIN 66148-0122	$39,999.11

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