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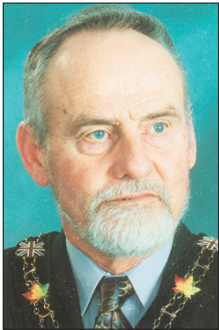
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The village that was
John Gleed, the architect behind the Morrisburg Model Village, pours over a hybrid map of the historic downtown area of Morrisburg. A public fundraising campaign launched Thurs., Jan. 18 with a goal of \$100,000 for phase one of the project. See page 8 for more.

Press photo - Schoch

Former mayor immortalized with renaming of SD&G forest



Alvin Runnalls

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER – It was a more mild January day in 2016 when Alvin Runnalls set out to fell some trees on his County Road 3 property.

The 77-year-old was a constant farmer, finding no shortage of activities to fill his time since his career as a municipal councillor ended some half-decade earlier.

But this winter day would be different. A final cut sent one of the trees he was bringing down on an unexpected course, toppling onto Runnalls and killing him instantly.

Police arrived shortly after neighbours found his body in the field not far from the family home. Almost immediately foul play was ruled out. It was, simply, a tragic accident.

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Honey-based winery launching in Hallville

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

HALLVILLE – The Blaine Road site isn't much to look at these days.

But, if a local pair of honey-based wine enthusiasts achieve the dream they've set for themselves, it will one be a destination for like-mind aficionados and those curious for a sample.

Winchester resident Shawn Walker, and his long-time friend Jason Ladouceur, are the duo behind Mountain Gold Meadery.

"What we want to do, more than anything, is drive the demand for honey wine," Walker told the *Winchester Press*. "Right now, there are only two others in the province doing this."

The path toward this goal began in childhood, Walker said, as his parents had a penchant for wine-making.

He saw what they did, and recreated that once of drinking age. It started with experimentation, making his alcohol-based drinks and then shifted to wine. Then came time to flex his knowledge some more and delve into honey wine.

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U of G banking on \$3M Baker Rd. build

Standalone research station planned

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER – The University of Guelph is laying down a major commitment to the area's agricultural industry.

At the Baker Road research site just southwest of Winchester, work is underway on a major expansion, one that comes with a nearly \$3 million price tag.

According to Remo Pallotini, facilities manager in the university's office of research, the new addition will allow the site to become a standalone research facility in the Township of North Dundas.

Traditionally, the research station has operated a satellite site of the university's former Kemptville Campus. Fieldwork takes place at the Winchester site, but all processing and sample storage, and other supports, were located in Kemptville.

Despite the university breaking away from its connection the North Grenville-based college in 2016, the field

crop research program will continue in this section of Eastern Ontario.

Pallotini said support for the expansion is coming from the Agricultural Research Institute of Ontario, which owns the Winchester station, and the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food, and Rural Affairs.

With that, a new field research ser-

vices building, as well as a secondary facility for equipment storage, will be constructed.

Included will be sample processing and storage rooms, staff facilities (offices, a meeting room, washrooms and changing areas), and a workshop for equipment repairs.

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Early work is underway at the University of Guelph's Baker Road research site ahead of a \$3 million investment in the property, which will feature an all-new field research services building and a secondary facility for equipment storage. Press Photo – Uhrig

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Fire claims Winchester Springs home

WINCHESTER SPRINGS – It was a two-municipality response Mon., Jan. 22 as firefighters from both North and South Dundas battled a house fire on County Road 5 in Winchester Springs.

The call came in around 10:30 am that morning after a neighbour was the first to spot smoke pouring out of the home's south-facing corner.

During the flurry of activity at the scene, the neighbour did tell the *Winchester Press* that a Christmas tree was noticeable in the window where smoke was forming, though it is unclear what caused the blaze. The man was soon whisked away to give a statement to a Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry OPP officer.

Onlookers huddled in the village park across the street as firefighters worked to bring the smoke and flames under control.



Firefighters from both North and South Dundas battled a house fire on County Road 5 in Winchester Springs Mon., Jan. 22. While the rented home's two occupants, including Donna Lecavalier (left), weren't present at the time of the blaze, they did arrive shortly after it was brought under control. An investigation is ongoing. *Press Photos – Uhrig*

After breaking through the front door, firefighters smashed windows to the let the smoke flow out and

began throwing burned items out of the house.

While the home's occupants weren't present at the

time of the fire's beginning, they did arrive shortly after firefighters had contained the blaze.

One of them, Donna Lecavalier, later told the *Press* that the "loss of everything is devastating," and an investigation into the fire's cause is ongoing as no one had been home in a number of days.

Lecavalier's daughter, Krissy Jones, also shared a bit of good news, noting that her mother's two dogs were safe with her at the time of the blaze. There was concern at the scene that the canines were trapped inside.

The financial loss is no doubt in the thousands of dollars, while the house is no longer habitable.

The area Red Cross has placed Lecavalier in a hotel for the time being, while other friends and family have offered their support in the aftermath.

Winery

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"I have some contacts in the Pagan community, and for them, it's the gold standard of alcohol," Walker said. "So far, I've had a lot of support and direction."

The bulk of it comes from his girlfriend Tina Ouellette's parents, the owners of the Blaine Road property.

"The going plan right now is for it to be a full-time operation," Walker said. "We need to drive demand, yes, but we also need to ensure we have capacity."

That's the tricky part, considering the brew time for a traditional wine is 30 to 40 days, while mead is upwards of a year.

"This ensures that it is palatable," Walker said.

Will he be his own beekeeper?

"That's not something I'll be doing," Walker said with a laugh.

Instead, he and Ladouceur have partnered with Merrickville-based Red Barn Naturals, who will be providing 110 hives.

Most hurdles have already been cleared, including rezoning of the property, which came at a Township of North Dundas council meeting earlier this month.

Up next is acquisition of a sales licence, and those wheels are in motion.

And stock? It's coming along as Walker continues to experiment on his own time, hunkered down in a tempo-



The Blaine Road site is nothing more than an address marker at this point, but it'll soon be the official home of Mountain Gold Meadery. *Press Photo – Uhrig*

rary location he'd sooner keep private.

No matter, the varieties are ready. There's naked mead, which is unflavoured, like a softer red wine, and oak mead, with hints of its namesake, but is light on the palette. There's also iced mead, which is much like the traditional wine of the same vein, with a rich and sweet flavour.

"More than anything, I wanted to make sure we had different things to offer when we open," Walker said. "Hopefully the community will come in a get a hold of this... Hopefully this will be a draw for people – a draw for the entire community."

Construction of the facility will get underway in the spring, and full production is expected by mid to late summer.

Runnalls

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That Runnalls would be taken down in the midst of doing something he loved, tending to the land his family had farmed for decades, is one of life's cruellest fates.

The onetime mayor's legacy, however, will live on thanks to a recent vote by United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry council.

There's now a track of land, much of it covered by forest, that bears the Runnalls name, an honour welcomed by his wife, Dawn, and his daughters, Rachel and Gretchen.

"Dad was very concerned about biodiversity and dedicated to marinating a balance between farmland and woodland, so this is a fitting way to commemorate his conservation work," Rachel told the *Winchester Press*. "It's also apt that the forest is just up the road from the land he farmed for [more than] 40 years."

The family, she added, received the news of the forest's renaming just before Christmas, and it came as an unexpected present for the lot of them.

In all, the forest makes up six separate land compartments, part of it being in what is locally known as the Morewood Bog. It's not far at all from the family's Runnalong Farm, and Runnalls name was

put forward for consideration by a local forester.

"I also know Dad would have been wholeheartedly pleased with the initiative of naming forests as a way to promote outdoor recreation in the counties," Rachel said, noting that much of her thoughts on the dedication came to her while running through Vancouver's historic Stanley Park. "He was such a passionate advocate for physical fitness and an active lifestyle, and always hoped to see more trails and designated recreational areas. I'm excited to start exploring the trails this spring."

Other honours

Six other forested areas also received renaming, including the Riverside-Whitney Forest on Riverside Drive east of Morrisburg. The area has long been known as the Riverside forest, but the Whitney moniker was added as a historical reference point to Sir James Whitney, Ontario's sixth premier who was born in Williamsburg Township in October 1843.

The remaining include the Greenfield Forest on County Road 30 in North Glengarry; the Red Town Forest in North Stormont; the Sandfield MacDonald Forest and the Frog Hollow Forest, both in South Glengarry; and the Whipperwill Forest in South Stormont.

POLICE BLOTTER

Numerous service calls on weekend

WINCHESTER – The region's police force responded to 126 calls for service Fri., Jan. 19 to Mon., Jan. 22.

Among the many occurrences were seven domestic disputes, one mischief offence, three assaults, one threat call, one theft, 18 motor vehicle collisions, one drug offence, one Mental Health Act call, three bail violations, one family dispute, three neighbour disputes, three landlord-tenant issues, one fraud-related occurrence, three harassment calls, three Landlord Tenant Act offences, 18 calls for police assistance, 17 traffic complaints and hazards, and seven traffic enforcement event.

On top of this, Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP officers conducted 10 RIDE programs.

Domestic investigation

MORRISBURG – Just before a new day began, police responded to a South Dundas residence Sun., Jan. 21.

The investigation found that an altercation had taken place between a male and his girlfriend. It was also revealed that the man had damaged property at the home, and had threatened the victim.

A 33-year-old South Dundas man was arrested and charged with mischief, and uttering threats.

He is scheduled to appear in Cornwall court Tues., Feb. 20.

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



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Research station

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Existing storage buildings at the site will be retained, and continue to be used.

All told, the new service building is roughly 8,000 square-feet in total space, while the storage building will be approximately 8,500

square-feet.

Cornwall's Bourgon Construction won the contract for the build, and has begun preliminary work at the site.

The expectation, Pallotini said, is the facilities will be in use by the end of the year.



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Heart failure suspected in death of former Hawks goalie

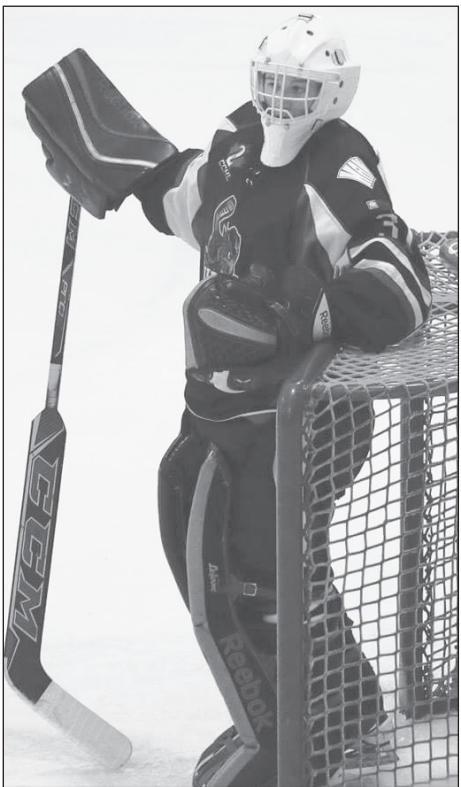
by Jeff Morris
BARRHAVEN – There is still no explanation, and there are no answers in the tragic death of a local 23-year-old youth goalie coach and former junior hockey player.
Brandon Lowry passed away on Sat., Dec. 23 in Ottawa's Byward Market.
Though it was originally reported that Lowry died after falling down a set of stairs, his mother, Brigitte Dionne, has clarified that the cause of his death was from a heart condition.
“He had gone downtown to join some friends,” she said. “They had ordered some nachos, and he told one of his friends he wasn’t feeling well. He had only been there about 15 minutes. He got up to go outside for some fresh air, and he collapsed. He had a heart condition, and his heart just stopped.”



Brandon Lowry

Passersby tried to administer CPR, but their attempts at saving the young man failed.
The news was devastating for Lowry’s family and his large circle of friends. A former Nepean Raiders prospect and a graduate of Ottawa’s École Secondaire Franco-Cité, Lowry had played Junior “B” hockey for three seasons with the Winchester Hawks.

He was best known for being one of the few goalies to ever score a goal in the league, as he netted one against the Ottawa Jr. Canadians.
The Hawks issued a statement expressing their condolences, saying that Lowry had been a big part of the Hawks’ family for three years.
Lowry was coaching young goaltenders in the area, and he had studied at Carleton University.
“He was such a wonderful kid,” his mother said. “The kids that he coached loved him, and they were heartbroken.”
Lowry also had a bright future.
“He was about to apply to become an RCMP officer,” she said.
Lowry was born in Yellowknife and, according to his family, was very proud of being from the Northwest Territories. He had images of the area on some of his goalie masks, and he had a tattoo on his shoulder of a wolf with the northern lights.
According to his mom, Brandon was humble and did not like to have his picture taken. He wanted the spotlight to be on those around him.
“Playing goal on a team was something special for him and he loved it,” family friend Al McCambridge said in his address at Lowry’s funeral. “Brandon was a very humble boy, and did not like getting the attention from when he played stellar games. He would walk quickly from the dressing room, head down to the car as the mom and dad’s congratulated him and cheered him.”
Lowry’s service was held earlier this month at Capital Funeral Home and Cemetery in Barrhaven.



Lowry was a Nepean Raiders prospect, though he spent three seasons playing goal for the Winchester Hawks. He died Sat., Dec. 23 in Ottawa’s Byward Market of suspected heart failure. Courtesy photos

Lamoureux assumes role as manor’s director of care

WINCHESTER – It was a chance meeting with two Dundas Manor employees that led Ursula Lamoureux to her new role.
She recently joined the Winchester long-term care home as director of care.
“I met Jennifer Hill and Kerrie Charlebois at a leadership course, and was really intrigued by the passion they showed when talking about Dundas Manor and its residents,” Lamoureux said. “I was very excited to hear all about it.”
In her first few weeks on the job, Lamoureux said she is seeing that same passion throughout the home.
“Everyone is living the commitment statement value of ‘one family.’ You feel it when you walk into a room,” she said.
With a career focused exclusively on care for the elderly, Lamoureux has worked in long-term and geriatric psychiatry, and is also certified in gerontological nursing



Ursula Lamoureux, Dundas Manor’s new director of care.

by the Canadian Nurses Association.
Most recently, she was manager at the Perley and Rideau Veterans’ Health Centre, responsible for four units caring for 160 residents.
“My passion is long-term care because I get to use all of my skills as a clinician, but I also get to build relationships that aren’t always possible in acute care. It’s wonderful to provide holistic care for residents,” Lamoureux said.

Wait times priority of new emergency chief

WINCHESTER – The new chief of emergency at Winchester District Memorial Hospital knows a bit about handling crisis.
But, Dr. Crystal Doyle said a lot of her multi-tasking training has happened at home – looking after her four kids, each younger than 11.
“Things are always a bit crazy, especially when I’m coaching baseball,” she said with a laugh. “Now I have three kids in hockey.”
Doyle has been in the chief role for about a year. Her family moved to Greely from the east coast three years ago, after she completed her medical schooling in Halifax. Doyle’s residency was completed in Kingston.
“I chose Winchester because of the sense of community,” she said. “It’s a nice place to work, and the nursing team has made me feel more like family.”

In her time, Doyle has played a part in supporting several projects to help improve care.
“We want to improve processes so we can treat patients as quickly as possible, and reduce the number of patients who may need to return to the emergency room,” she said.
Another example is a new program that is helping to identify people with subtle signs of a serious infection at triage so that the entire team can work together to get care sooner. The ER team is also partnering with the Children’s Hospital of Eastern Ontario on a surveillance project to help youth with mental health challenges access appropriate community services.
Wait times are also being worked on. There were close to 24,000 visits to the emergency department last year and wait times vary, but they can change

quickly, depending on who else arrives and what their needs are.
Every emergency patient is assessed by a registered nurse trained to triage or prioritize each patient’s need on a nationally standardized scale of one to five – one being most urgent and five being less so. Patients with the highest classification are often taken inside for further examination, while those at three to five may be asked to sit and wait until their name is called.
Patients arrived by ambulance are treated the exact same way.
“The wait time may change if patients with more urgent needs arrive,” Doyle said. “Sometimes it seems like others who come later are being treated before you, but it is only because their needs require sooner action. We appreciated everyone being a patient patient.”



Winchester District Memorial Hospital’s new chief of emergency, Dr. Crystal Doyle.



Toasting the haggis

St. Paul’s Presbyterian church commemorated Robbie Burns Day Sun., Jan 21 with a service dedicated to the Scottish poet and a traditional meal afterward, including the haggis. Taking part in the traditional toasting of the delicacy were piper Jack Yourt (left), Rev. Bruce Kemp, Tommy Douglas, Jim Duck, and Allan Fraser.
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THE DEAN'S LIST

EOWC sets new leadership, highlights 2018 priorities

KINGSTON – The Eastern Ontario Wardens’ Caucus, during its annual general meeting earlier this month, elected the organization’s 2018 chair and vice-chair.

Elected to the top spot was Robin Jones, warden of the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville and mayor of the Village of Westport. Her second in command will be Jennifer Murphy, warden of the County of Renfrew and mayor of the Township of Bonnechere Valley.

The role of the chair and vice-chair, which are elected on an annual basis, is to provide the main point of focus and contact for the caucus, and ensure that the established key priorities move forward.

“I am honoured to chair the caucus in 2018, alongside my colleagues, and to advocate for this year’s priorities in support of the 750,000 property taxpayers across rural Eastern Ontario,” Jones,

elected as the caucus’ first female chair since its incorporation in 2008, said. “As we are aware, 2018 is a critical year for both the province and the municipal sector, with elections scheduled for both levels of government. That being said, the caucus has restructured its focus and made its priorities very clear, and intends to send a loud and clear message to its partners at Queen’s Park.”

Initiative one for the year is the building of the Eastern Ontario Regional Network and a Public Safety Broadband Network. To do so, the caucus will continue to support the network with its \$299-million business case to the provincial and federal governments. All of this is aimed at closing cellular network gaps, boost mobile broadband services throughout Eastern Ontario, and increase public safety for residents and first responders during emergencies.



The Eastern Ontario Warden’s Caucus earlier this month elected a new chair and vice-chair for the 2018 session. Pictured with outgoing chair Robert Quaiff are newly-appointed vice-chair Jennifer Murphy (left) and chair Robin Jones.

Priority two is implementation of the Eastern Ontario Economic Development Strategy, which follows up

on recommendations outlined in the first-of-its-kind Regional Economic Development Strategy. To do this,

financial support will be solicited from the province, and the strategy’s implementation would address Eastern

Ontario’s future economic development needs, including workforce development and deployment; technology integration and innovation; and integrated, intelligent transportation systems.

“As always, the caucus and its partners have done the necessary research before submitting their proposals. Not only is the cellular and public safety broadband network project essential for businesses and economic development, it would absolutely increase public safety for our residents and our first responders,” Murphy said.

Added Ian McLeod, warden for the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry: “The main objective of the caucus continues to be advocating for positive change, improving service delivery, removing financial burdens, and encouraging growth and economic development opportunities for all residents within our region.”

100+ adopted for Christmas

HOL initiative ‘impossible’ without community support

MOUNTAIN – This year, the House of Lazarus (HOL) in Mountain adopted out more than 120 families, couples, individuals and seniors for Christmas.

“We couldn’t have done any of this without our amazing community,” said Kim Merkley, the charity’s client services co-ordinator.

The Adopt-A-Family program, created to ensure all HOL food bank clients are able to celebrate the holidays with gifts and a meal, has been running for several years, but grew exponentially two years ago.

“In 2016, we adopted out over 70 families, seniors and couples,” said

Merkley. “That was our biggest year yet for the adoption program. This Christmas we managed to adopt out over 120 families, couples, individuals and seniors. It was an incredible year for the program.”

Many groups, individuals and organizations stepped up to provide Christmas hampers for all those in need of adoption, noted Merkley.

“Thanks go out to everyone who contributed to the adoption program,” she said. “You have all made such a huge difference in our client’s lives and your generosity has been amazing. The response this Christmas has blown me away. We adopted out everyone and still had people bringing baskets of food, gift cards and blankets to add to the Christmas hampers. It has been phenomenal.”

Each month, the HOL food bank serves more than 100 local families. Of those clients, 40 per cent are children and 10 per cent are seniors.

“Our community has made all this possible,” said Merkley. “We couldn’t do any of the work we do without your support.”



House of Lazarus (HOL) executive assistant Janet Carkner (left) and client services co-ordinator Kim Merkley hold up some of the gifts donated for the Adopt-A-Family program. This year, more than 120 families, couples, individuals and seniors in need were adopted through the program.

Courtesy photo



Funding food needs

Employees at Winchester’s Parmalat plant recently made a pair of donations to Community Food Share. The staff committee donated \$1,850, which was raised through various fundraising events, including barbecues, golf tournaments and a Christmas party. An additional \$1,150 was generated through a Christmas cheese raffle, organized by manager Janice McMillan at the employee store. Pictured are members of the social committee, including Sabine Lavine (left), Greg Chamberlain, Luise LeClair, and Teresa Veltkamp.

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Library launches online user experience

WINCHESTER – When operating a library system throughout a large geographic area such as Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry, accessibility to services can be challenging for many members of the community.

It can be hindered by health issues, access to transportation, hectic schedules, or bad weather. In an effort to accommodate and overcome these barriers, the county library sys-

tem is now offering online library membership registration.

With just a few clicks at www.sdglibrary.ca/apply, anyone can become a member. The pass allows access to not only physical books and DVDs, but also more than 8,000 eBooks, 7,000 eNews-papers, and 40 eMagazines.

There are also continuing education opportunities with instructional programs such as ArtistsWorks and Lynda.com.

“We want our community to know the library exists beyond the bricks and mortar of its buildings,” Nicholas Seguin, communication and marketing co-ordinator, said. “We have modern services you can enjoy from the comfort of your own home, local coffee sops or beyond. Online registration is an exciting new way to include those who physically can’t make it into a branch.”

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Rare collection brings in big dollars

by Tom Schoch
Press staff

LUNENBURG – The private collection of Murray and the late Hazel Detweiler of Oxford Mills went up on the auction block this past weekend and it attracted more than a few keen collectors.

Rare Canadian sport scene pottery, port-neuf pottery, early Canadian furnishings, tools, toys and sports equipment were just some of the items that delighted a huge crowd Sat. Jan 20 at the Peter Ross Auction House.

Local collector Frank Buwalda was impressed both by the size of the collection and the crowd.

“We’ve never seen this many people here. Very rarely do you find pieces that are 100 per cent original,” he said.

The final sale price on some of the items certainly backs up the sentiment. A tea pot and a pitcher from the port-neuf pottery collection fetched \$950 and \$550 respectively. A collection of Canadian sport scene pottery also created a buzz amongst collectors and enthusiasts. A plate from the collection went for \$2,700. A coloured soap dish with a lid sold at \$2,900. Even a bowl and pitcher, although slightly damaged, managed to fetch \$3,400.



The Canadian Sport Scene Pottery collection brought out some of the highest bidders. A plate from the collection sold for \$2,700.



Top right: SOLD! Peter Ross worked his magic on the mic as cash and collectables exchanged hands quickly.

Above: A huge crowd gathered on Saturday to bid on rare collections of pottery and furnishings from the Detweiler collection.

Left: Crowds arrived early to get a closer look at rare antiques.

Auction house co-owner Helen Ross said she was impressed, but not overly surprised at the high prices these rare pieces demanded.

“You might see collections that have six pieces, tops. They had 26... You just don’t see this and he [Detweiler] took years buying these, piece by piece,” said Ross.

People showed up as early as 8 am and came from as far away as Quebec City, Niagara Falls and Barrie. Ross knew early on the collection would spark a lot of interest.

“I knew it was good. Two weeks before this sale I had calls from everywhere and I was sending pictures back and forth.”

The highlight of the sale was rare early 1800’s Canadian furnishings. A flat-to-the-wall raised panel cupboard in blue over paint brought in the highest bid of the day at \$4,400.

Ross laid the credit for the size of the



crowd and level of interest squarely at the feet of the Detweilers.

“They were good, honest collectors, you could see that with the people that showed up,” said Ross.

For those that walked away disappointed and empty handed, another auction from the same collection is scheduled for Sat., Feb 24. Items up for bid will be similar with glass-ware, collectables, Canadian crocks and early Canadian furnishings.



Early 1800s Canadian furnishing pieces were another rare piece that brought out the big spenders. This piece sold for \$4,400. Press Photos – Schoch

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Tide pods aren't for eating, emergency vehicles need room

Can anyone believe we live in an age where people have to be warned against eating laundry pods?

Yes, the absurdity of the onetime Internet meme is clear – joking about eating things that obviously shouldn't be eaten. It's something that's supposed to be funny; not taken literally.

But, suddenly we have something called the "Tide pod challenge." In it, teens (the largest population of participants) are dared to film themselves munching on a laundry pod produced by the company and upload the video to an online platform.

If the number of clips on YouTube is any indication, there are an overwhelming number of young people willing to take the risk.

The latest numbers from the American Association of Poison Control Centers shows 39 cases of teens intentionally eating laundry pods in the first-half of January this year. It's a sharp jump from 53 cases in all of 2017, and 39 the year before.

In the last five years, six older adults (one a Canadian) and two young children have died after ingesting a laundry pod.

It's hard to imagine any part of this being funny. Laundry pods, despite a variance by brand, most often contain poisonous compounds like hydrogen peroxide, ethanol and soap that can burn the mouth and digestive system, or cause respiratory distress if inhaled.

The so-called fad has been grabbing headlines, so much so that YouTube and Facebook have been scrubbing their sites of such videos.

Manufacturers have implemented measures to keep the pods from the wrong hands, but critics say it's the colour that makes them look like candy to a young child or cognitively challenged adult.

As for teens popping them into their mouths for fun, it's a matter of knowing better than that.

Not every effort of supposed humour is worth it, especially one with potentially fatal consequences.

Here's another tip for those challenged by the rule's of the roadway – When an emergency vehicle is approaching with lights flashing, move over!

It was a scene of bewilderment Mon., Jan. 22 as North Dundas firefighters worked to leave Winchester en route to a house fire in nearby Winchester Springs.

The lights were evident, the sirens noisy, but still other travellers on the road paid no mind and continued on.

More than an irritant to firefighters, it's illegal. A first offence comes with a fine of between \$400 and \$2,000, plus three demerit points. Fail to move over again and you're looking at a fine between \$1,000 and \$4,000, possible jail time of up to six months, or a driver's licence suspension of up to two years.

Most shockingly, the number of violations for not moving aside is on the rise. In 2016, 2,443 charges were laid, up from 1,181 in 2011.

Come on folks, clear the way.

Remember when...



1928

Mr. Walter Stewart, whose farm is a few miles west of Morewood, brought a basket of peat fuel that was dug up on his farm to the *Press* office. "We tried it in our Quebec heater and say, we just wish Walter would bring us a big sleigh load of the same fuel. It burned just like soft coal and gave out a

very intense heat. It is certainly far ahead of wood and almost as satisfactory as hard coal and it can be supplied cheaper than either."

1938

An ad from the 1938 edition of the *Winchester Press* for the latest craze: a telephone.

An editorial in the *Press* declared, "Just as winter gets nicely under way, and we have become resigned to two or three months of cold, icy weather, the seed catalogues arrive in the mail and turn our thoughts to spring, the garden and all that sort of thing."

1948

Unemployment was on the rise as approximately 900 people in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry were out of work according to J.R. Laframboise, manager of the Cornwall national employment service office. About 74 jobs were available at that time. Seven-hundred of those seeking work were men and the largest group being unskilled workers.



1958

"Daring thugs hold bank manager's family at gun point for three hours," read the headline in this week's *Winchester Press*. Three men burst into the home of Bank of Nova Scotia manager Ivan Keays, who was out at the time. The three thugs "proceeded to make themselves comfortable in the Keays living room, watching TV and dangling pistols at the terrorized Keays family." When Mr. Keays returned home, he was marched to the bank by one of the assailants and joined by another. Andrew Kenney, a 41 year-old father of five was in the wrong place at the wrong time and found himself on the receiving end of a good pistol whipping. The gang pilfered 16 security boxes, but the total loss was not known at press time. Police set up roadblocks, but failed to bring results.

1968

Members of the Community Centre Board travelled to Perth, Lanark, Kingston and Brockville to look at the modern structures of these centres in the hopes that a new community centre in Winchester would come to fruition. The idea was to construct a "Butler" type building with an ice surface, a boardroom, dressing rooms, ample concession space, washrooms, referee's room and proper facilities for heating. The proposed site would be located at the community park where a complete recreational complex might eventually include a ball park which would tie in nicely with the existing swimming pool and curling rink.

1978

Stormont-Dundas Liberal MP Ed Lumley suggested the province clamp down on minimum wages. "It's a very serious concern and it may be great politics to increase the minimum wage but if it's going to put more and more people out of work..." Hourly provincial minimum wages ranged from \$2.50 to \$3.27 an hour and a federal employee earned \$2.90 an hour.

1988

Four months after residents began recycling, Guy Leclair had to cut back operations due to the overwhelming response. About 70 per cent of Winchester residents were participating, which equaled about 350 households being serviced once a month, but the backlog was caused by local businesses. Between six and eight tons of newsprint and three to four tons of metal and glass were disposed of every month.

1998

The worst ice storm of the century combined with a 25-centimetre snowfall was blamed for the collapse of Peter Raats' barn roof. The collapse prompted Osgoode Township Mayor Doug Thompson to keep the state of emergency in force. Thompson asked the military for help only to find they didn't have the proper equipment or expertise to pitch in. "We've put some things in action. We're going to help any way we can," said Thompson.

2008

The demolition portion of the redevelopment of Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) was completed. The construction phase was underway prompting an excited WDMH CEO Trudy Reid to declare, "This time next year we will be moving into the new acute care facility." The construction crane used to transport materials on-site was visible throughout the village and many patients could be seen looking out the windows watching the action take place.



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A winter sky filled with balloons

Gone, but not forgotten.

It's one of those phrases that we hear all the time. We can use it in a number of contexts.

I thought about that phrase on a recent Sunday. I was with about 50 friends and family members standing in the sunshine and unphased by the temperatures south of minus-20 at Pinecrest Cemetery singing "Happy Birthday" to Maddy Otto. She would have been 16 years old. The same group of people began releasing balloons at her gravesite 10 years ago, when she would have turned six. But even though she passed away at the age of five from an inoperable brain tumour, she is not gone. And she is anything but forgotten.

"I still can't believe that so many people come out every year," said Jeanine Otto, Maddy's mom. "It's like an annual event. I get calls every year from people asking when we are coming out."

Each year, Jeanine, her husband, Dean, and Maddy's older sister, Hannah, gather at Maddy's gravesite and sing to her. Then, the sky is filled with colours as the balloons are released. There are Superman and Spiderman balloons – Maddy loved superheroes – and there were balloons in all shapes, sizes and colours.

Clearly, Maddy Otto is not forgotten. And it's pretty hard to accept that she is gone. She is still a big part of the Otto family's lives. Her legacy is something that could only be called legendary. The Otto family has raised close to three quarters of a million dollars for Roger's House since their daughter's passing. This year, the 11th annual Maddy's Gala will be the biggest and best to date.

Maddy's story is a heart breaker. The Ottos were at the family cottage in July 2007. After going for a swim, five-year-old Maddy went for a nap. When she awoke, her parents noticed something wasn't right with her. They travelled to CHEO, where they received the devastating news that their little girl had an inoperable brain tumour and had only days to live. After two days, she was moved across the CHEO campus to Roger's House, the children's hospice that was built in honour of former NHL hockey coach Roger Neilson. Family members immediately flew in from places like New Brunswick and Alberta and the Yukon to be with Maddy. Two days after her diagnosis, surrounded by family members and close friends, Maddy passed away in a room full of love. She came in after spending time on the swing outside. She came inside, and her parents assured her that it was okay to let go.

Standing in the doorway, Dr. Robert Laberge knew he was witnessing something intensely beautiful.

"I remember that day vividly," said Dr. Laberge. "It was just one of those things that you see – so remarkably sad but also so filled with love – that when it happens, you know it is a rare moment that will change your life."

Jeanine still remembers how Maddy had dirt in her fingernails from playing outside. She even had a trace of green face paint on, as she was pretending to be the Hulk at the cottage. She never got the chance to wash the rest of it off.

"There are two things I will always remember about that day," Dr. Laberge said. "I will always remember being with her and her family in the park when she was on the swing. I will also always remember being in their room at Roger's House. I knew in those moments that I was experiencing something special. To see that kind of raw emotion with her family had a sense of sadness, but there was also a sense of peace and calmness as we transitioned from CHEO to Roger's House. It was a degree of love that you only hear about."

As she watched the balloons fly away, high into the blue, winter sky, Jeanine knew Maddy was watching.

"A few years ago, I went to a medium," Jeanine said. "I was a bit sceptical. I didn't

know what to think. We sat down, and she started to talk about an older woman. But then, she said, 'Wait, she's giggling and laughing. It's a little girl.' She started to tell me things about Maddy that no one could know. She told me that Maddy died peacefully and happy. And then she told me that Maddy said thank you for the balloons on her birthday."

We talked about the medium as we watched the family and friends emerge from their warm cars and mini-vans with bunches of balloons. Most of them did not know about the visit to the medium. It wouldn't make any difference if they did. These balloons were for Maddy, and they all knew Maddy would be as excited as they were when they were released.

"She has done more in the last 10 years after her passing than most people have when they were alive," she said. "She has this power to bring people together and to make things happen. It really is incredible."

After the balloon release, it was off to East Side Mario's in Bells Corners. They go there after the balloon release every year, as it was Maddy's favourite restaurant.

On the way home, I kept thinking about something Jeanine told me about eight years ago.

"I still have the coolest little girl," she said. "She's just in Heaven."

And now she's 16.

Happy birthday Maddy.



From the Other Side
by Jeff Morris

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Searching for Priv. Dempsey's First World War medals

The Editor:

Late last fall, the Chesterville and District Historical Society received correspondence from Cobourg resident Iris (Dempsey) Adamson in search of the whereabouts of medals that had belonged to an ancestor, James William Dempsey born in the Metcalfe area to George Dempsey and Eliza Booth.

Research has found that Jim Dempsey married in 1897 a local Elma girl, Annie Perrault/Perault the daughter of George Myron Perault and Annzebell/Annabel White.

Jim and Annie made their way to Vancouver where in 1916 he enlisted with the Canadian Forest Corps. Unfortunately just before the war's end, Annie received word that he had died of illness at the No. 4 Canadian General Hospital in England on the 4th of September 1918.

Annie returned to the area, living first on the farm of her brother Thomas "Frank" Perault and sister-in-law Mary Ellen Barkley, (d/o Jeremiah and Margaret Hunter) at Cass Bridge before moving to Chesterville.

Of interest, Frank Perault had also signed up in Chesterville with the 154th Battalion (now the SD&G Highlanders) and was wounded at the Battle of Hill 70 when an attempt was made to take Lens, France. His wounds were consistent with taking cover while being pinned down.

Jim and Annie had no children. Annie Dempsey did not re-marry and rests alongside her brother Frank at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Annie's Perault siblings were: Lester, James (Emma Jane Shaver), Harry (Maude Sarah Love), William, George (Ella May Price), Emma (Donald Gardner Hutt), Frank, and Mary Ellen, who Annie was obviously close to. Annie had these children: Alton Bruce Perault, Margaret Perault, and Eldridge Jeremiah Perault.

Jim's Victory Medal and British War Medal (and most likely a Silver Cross) were sent to Annie's RR#3 Chesterville address.

If you have information concerning the whereabouts of Private Dempsey's medals, and would care to get in touch with Mrs. Adamson, please contact me by email at mcinnislk@live.ca or call 989-2607 and your message will be gratefully forwarded.

Kim McInnis
South Mountain



Blazing a trail for giving

President of the Mountain Trailblazers snowmobile club, John Havekes (right), recently presented a cheque of \$400 to Bob Weagant of the North Dundas Christmas Fund. Last year, the Trailblazers raised more than \$1,000 for various charities, including Ride for Dad, the MS Society and Easter Seals Ontario.

Courtesy photo



Among brothers

Local Masons are now toasting the new year at Winchester's Henderson Hall, and they're doing so by making a call for new members to join. Recently, the North Dundas Lodge played host to the District Deputy for the Eastern region, Paul Riddell. Also in attendance was Grand Chaplin Blair Paterson. The lodge holds monthly meetings with an educational component, followed by a time of fellowship. For anyone interested in joining or learning more information, contact Pat Eglington at 613-774-1368. Pictured are piper Jack Yourt (left), Riddell, Eglington, Paterson, and the lodge's newest member, Matt Clark.

Courtesy photo

NDDHS Notes

by Rosie Backes



Exams begin today

MAPLE RIDGE – Last week our Grade 7 and 8 students had their volleyball tournament at North Dundas.

Both our boys and girls teams played amazingly well throughout the day. The girls team won all their games and will be moving on.

Secondary students are almost done their first semester with only their exams left. With the recent snow days, students are moving into their exams well rested and ready to go. Exams are slated to begin today (Wed., Jan. 24) for anyone writing for their period one class. If there is a snow day when you are supposed to write an exam, the exams will all be pushed by one day.

Tues., Jan. 30 is the extra exam day, while Wed., Jan. 31 will be a PA day. The second semester gets underway Thurs., Feb. 1.

Good luck to all students who are writing exams.



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Morrisburg Lock 23 disappears under the St. Lawrence River on July 1, 1958.

Courtesy photos



The Morrisburg Model Village will depict in miniature, the pre-seaway area of the village from Augusta Street in the west to the east end of old Lock 23 (south of the current location of the Cruickshank Amphitheatre) and from First Street in the north to the south end of Lock 23 (about 300m south from Cruickshank Amphitheatre shoreline). Below: An example of the buildings that will be constructed at 1:87 scale for the Morrisburg Model Village.



From the depths of the Seaway

Model Village project seeks to raise funds and history

by Tom Schoch
Press staff

MORRISBURG — On July 1, 1968 people gathered on what would be the new shores of the St. Lawrence River in Morrisburg to bear witness to a transformational event. Flood day.

Many people anticipated a dramatic rush of water as the coffer dams in Cornwall were blown and a new age for the Seaway valley was ushered in. Instead, the water levels rose methodically over the next four days and slowly many of the family farms, homes, businesses, and streets of the village disappeared under water.

It was only a little over half a century ago, but for many people, tourists and residents alike, what lies beneath the surface of one of the most important transportation corridors in North America isn't forgotten; it's outright overlooked. That was the spark that drove John Gleed, who moved to Morrisburg in 2008, to create the Morrisburg Model Village (MMV) project.

"You [can] walk down that waterfront path and look out across to the U.S. without any idea about the fact that the old downtown is just a few feet from where you're walking... The one thing that I felt was missing was anything really with respect to telling the story about what had happened. And my initial thought was well I should see if we could get a sign made showing the old town and what was flooded," explained Gleed.

The project officially launched its public fundraising campaign on Thurs., Jan. 18 at the McIntosh Country Inn and Conference Centre with an immediate goal of \$100,000 for phase one of the build. The Model Village will depict Morrisburg as it was in the early 1950s before the flooding and will be located along the Waterfront Path just north of the original Main and Union intersection. An additional \$100,000 is going to be raised for ongoing maintenance, of which only four to five per cent will be required annually. Gleed believes they will meet those goals.

"I'm feeling pretty confident we'll have enough money to get phase one done

and based on where we are at the moment, I'm very comfortable that we will have what we need by the fall," said Gleed.

He plans to target the Ontario Power Generation Corporation, local businesses that have already expressed support, as well as pursuing grants from provincial, federal and business entities. If all goes according to plan, site preparation will begin this spring. The base pad, representing the 1950 topography contoured to scale, and the waterfront sign should be installed with the streets painted to correspond to the overlay in time for an opening ceremony on July 1, 2018, the 60th anniversary of "flood day." The completion ceremony would ideally take place on June 26, 2019 to commemorate the 60th anniversary of official opening of the Seaway.

Gleed became enamored by the history of the village through his love of photography. This led him to a meeting with Claire Delage who provided him with photographs and negatives of the area taken by her father, Reverend George H. Smith. He compiled these photos on stlawrencepics.com.

"The St. Lawrence picks site, that's basically where I started out with it... I guess my first real project was to do the virtual walk down the old main street," said Gleed.

But it was the combination of historical documents, modern technology and a little outside inspiration that led Gleed to believe that he could do more than just erect a sign.

A key piece to the puzzle was an Ontario hydro map from 1954 and overlaid on a modern Google map to see what was and what now is. Gleed and his wife, Rosemary Laurin, also embarked on a trip to the U.K. and visited Bourton-on-the-water, a model village that is one-ninth scale replica built of stone.

"The whole concept was fascinating," said Gleed.

He began working with the Morrisburg Waterfront Committee and soon a plan started to take shape. Even the size of the project was chosen for a specific reason. The 35 by 21-foot model with 1:87 scale, or HO, is the most popular rail transport

modelling scale in the world.

For Gleed, the size was chosen for both practical and financial reasons.

"Bourton-on-the-water took 20 years to build. I won't be around in 20 years, and also the cost. If this was going to be built on public property, people should be able to go for free. Maybe if this is a success, they will want to build a larger one," he said.

It's hard to deny the enthusiasm with which Gleed has attacked this project, but he hopes to get the community involved in the construction and painting of the model buildings, as well as providing information of the historical village using a "dot-mocracy" system devised by his wife. She used the system with local kids to design the layout of the splash pad.

"The idea was that you show the pictures of the equipment and you let the kids put the dots on there. Once we got this [map] we said 'hey, we can put our dots on and collect information from people who know [the area],' " he said.

He intends to transfer this "dot-mocracy" to an online platform so visitors can click on the dot and find additional photos, videos or other additional information.

Support within the community is growing as evidenced by the enthusiasm shown by those attending the launch, including resident Matt Mulvihill.

"For me being a new resident in town, it's going to provide me with lots of information about how the river used to operate, how the lock was situated in town.

From a community standpoint, historical standpoint, I think it's fantastic and I think it's only going to benefit people visiting the area, it's going to add an extra attraction to Morrisburg, which we all know is a beautiful little town," he said.

The MMV has an application in front of South Dundas council, but initial indications from budget deliberations are that it isn't likely to be approved by Mayor Evonne Delegrade. Gleed remained hopeful, but direct.

"It put a question mark in my mind about that \$25,000 coming from the council but we'll find out that in February... I think that if there's

enough general support and she hears from enough people that they'll probably go ahead. And that's very important to me because I've said from the word go that if this project doesn't have a very wide degree support from the community, especially from the community leaders, then guess what, it doesn't deserve to go. But I think it's there. Every indication I've gotten from tonight is that the broad support is there," Gleed said.

Despite the possible setback, the project continues to gather supporters and explore opportunities to increase awareness of the model vil-

lage location with satellite locations in the municipal building lobby, South Dundas tourism visitor centre, Upper Canada Playhouse, McIntosh Inn, Upper Canada Village, Lost Villages Museum, and the OPG Cornwall Power Dam visitor centre.

Gleed's genuine love of history combined with a seemingly unquenchable ambition and his history as a high-tech executive continues to drive this project forward.

"I come from a career in high-tech and I've certainly taken on projects where I

didn't always know exactly what I was doing... but as they say, if you don't set ambitious goals, guess what gets done? Not much," said Gleed.

Optimism is high and much remains to be done, but as they say, the Seaway wasn't flooded in a day.

For more information on the model village project, visit www.morrisburgmodelvillage.ca.

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Atom 'B' Rep Demons strike gold in Lake Placid

LAKE PLACID – The North Dundas Atom “B” Rep Demons captured the gold medal earlier this month at the CAN/AM tournament in Lake Placid, N.Y.

The gold medal was the Demons’ second of their season after they won the CAN/AM tournament in Montreal late last year.

The Demons led off the tournament with a victory over Cornwall, defeating the Colts 4-1.

Cornwall opened the scoring in the first period when Dash Adams scored from Nathan Hartle and Clayton Benedict.

The Demons responded with three unanswered goals in the second period.

Ben Drew beat Cornwall goalie Liam Sergeant at 8:46 in the middle frame to start the scoring spree. Ryan Wilson picked up an assist on the goal.

Five minutes later, Drew Sleeth put the Demons on top after being

set up by Cole Jones and Jake Weber.

Jones picked up his second point of the game after he scored to seal the victory for North Dundas. Sleeth chipped in the assist on Jones’ goal.

North Dundas 3 – Schenectady 2

The Demons then faced Schenectady, N.Y. in their next game, picking up a 3-2 victory.

Schenectady opened the scoring 47 seconds into the game after Michael Nocera put the puck in the Demons’ net.

North Dundas responded nine minutes later when Sleeth scored his second goal of the tournament. Markus Bols and Ryder Minion added assists.

The Demons fell behind in the middle frame after Vincent Rossetti scored for Schenectady.

Down by a goal entering the



Members of the Atom “B” Rep Demons display their gold medals after their 4-1 victory over Arizona Hockey Union in Lake Placid, N.Y. earlier this month.
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North Dundas 5 – AZ Hockey Union 3

North Dundas then defeated Arizona Hockey Union 5-3 to win the gold medal.

The Demons opened with two first period goals to give North Dundas an early lead.

Eikelboom and Jay-Zeus Mbarushimana were the goal scorers.

Arizona came within a goal in the second period after a goal from Brady Ishu.

Shortly after, Sleeth restored the two-goal lead for the Demons.

The final period saw Drew score at 6:46, giving North Dundas a 4-1 lead. Nathan Epps added an assist.

Arizona scored two goals less than three minutes later to put them within a goal of the Demons.

Mbarushimana sealed the championship victory with a goal in the dying seconds for the Demons’ fifth goal.



The North Dundas Rockets celebrated their second goal in a 11-5 victory over the South Grenville Rangers Sun., Jan. 21 in Cardinal.
 Press Photo – Kennedy

North Dundas Rockets hold on to third place

by Cam Kennedy
 Sports reporter

CHESTERVILLE – The North Dundas Rockets (18-7-0) dropped an exciting overtime contest to the Gatineau-Hull Volant (19-8-0) Sat., Jan. 20.

The second place Volant are currently the team the third place Rockets are chasing in the National Capital Junior Hockey League (NCJHL) standings, trailing by two points. Despite the loss, the Rockets have a solid record of eight wins and two losses since the second-half of the season got underway.

Volant 5 – Rockets 4 (OT)

After falling behind by a goal less than a minute into the game, Jace Legue evened the score for the Rockets at 10:56 of the first period. Shawn Simms and Justin Lefebvre had the assists.

Gatineau-Hull jumped out to a 3-1 lead before the half-way point of the middle frame arrived, getting goals from Pascal Vachon and Jeremie Perrault.

Lefebvre brought North Dundas within one goal before the second period buzzer sounded. Simms and Connor Roth tallied assists on the Lefebvre goal.

Midway through the final period, Dennis Gratton beat Rockets’ goalie Jason Buma to double the Volant’s lead.

The Rockets pulled off a late rally to send the game to overtime, getting goals from Bryden van Kessel and Legue.

The extra period saw plenty of chances to win for North Dundas, but they were consistently shutdown by the Volant’s goalie.

Antoine Lafleche found the back of the Rockets’ net with 1:20 remaining in overtime to seal the win.

Rockets 11 –Rangers 5

The Rockets rallied from their loss the previous night to blowout the South Grenville Rangers 11-5 Sun., Jan. 21 in Cardinal.

The Rockets had five different players find the back of the net including Simms (two goals), Landon Veenstra (two goals), Roth (two goals), Brodie Barkley, Tom Fingler and Nick Sourges. Matthew Cowley and Roth were both in on seven goals combined. Cowley chipped in four assists and Roth added three.

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Hawks follow overtime win with 2 losses

by Cam Kennedy
 Sports reporter

WINCHESTER – The Winchester Hawks (12-26-1-0) picked up a 2-1 overtime victory over the Brockville Tikis (5-34-1-1) Wed., Jan. 17.

After no goals were scored in the first and second periods, Joel Driscoll opened the scoring at 15:08 of the final frame. Joey Driscoll and Evan Landry added the assists.

With 9:25 remaining in the contest, Brockville evened the score after Zachary Matyasik buried the puck in the Hawks’ net.

In overtime, both teams exchanged three shots apiece before the Hawks ended the game on a Hunter Randell goal. Kyle Kuehni tallied his 16th assist of the year on the game-winning goal.

Hawks’ goalie Brent Pledge-Dickson stopped 36 of 37 shots for the win.

Alexandria 4 – Winchester 1

The Hawks travelled to the Glengarry Sports Palace Jan., Fri. 19 where they fell 4-1 to the Glens (21-14-1-1).

Hawks’ goalie Darien Johnson faced a barrage of shots in the first period, turning aside all 15 sent his way.

Isaac Landry scored the Hawks’ first and only goal of the game at 16:32 of the second period.

Dillon Clement and Anthony Urbisci tallied assists on Landry’s goal.

The Glens got one back less than 20 seconds later after Mikael Gibeault scored his first of two goals in the contest.

Alexandria sealed the victory with three third period goals coming from Kevin Howson, Innis MacLeod and Gibeault.

Johnson stopped 39 of 43 shots in the loss.

Athens 7 – Winchester 3

Winchester concluded their third game away from home with a 7-3 loss to the Aeros (26-12-2-1) Sat., Jan. 20.

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Roosters crush Kemptville in crossover tilt in WTHL action

WINCHESTER — The Red Roosters welcomed Kemptville Red #1 to the Joel Steele Community Centre with a 14-1 drubbing on Tues., Jan. 16.

After Kemptville scored early in the first period, the Roosters answered with 14 unanswered goals.

Brandon Buma opened the scoring for the Roosters at 17:46 in the first period. The goal would be the first of six in the opening frame. Ray Smeagle had the assist on Buma's goal.

A minute later, Smeagle added his second assist on a goal scored by Travis Gilmer.

The Roosters then added two goals within 15 seconds of each other shortly after.

Colton Stitt added the first off a pass from Cody Paradis, who in turn added the second goal.

The final two goals of the period came from Smeagle, who also assisted the final goal.

The floodgates opened up for the Roosters in the period as the team scored eight goals to close the game.

Smeagle continued his scoring spree with two goals in the closing 25 minutes of the game.

Other goals were scored by Paradis, Gilmer, Stitt and Buma.

Crushers: 9 – Kemptville #2: 6

In a high scoring game,

Cameron's Crushers defeated Kemptville Red #2 by a score of 9-6.

After falling behind 2-0 to Kemptville, the Crushers responded with two goals from Tyler Brown and Bret Holmes. Derek Froats, Travis Froats and Steve Cameron added assists.

The Crushers closed out the first period with four more goals to give them a 6-3 lead. D. Froats, Scott Prince, Cameron and Jay Griffiths all found the back of the net.

Both teams exchanged three goals in the final period to close out the game. Griffiths, Brad Bingley and T. Froats sealed the win with tallies in the third frame.

Minor hockey round up

WINCHESTER — The North Dundas Atom 'B' Demons picked up a win and a tie this past weekend.

On Fri., Jan. 19, the Demons battled the Kemptville Panthers to a 3-3 draw.

North Dundas' Josh LaFrance had a big game, scoring two goals.

Cole Van Lanen had the other Demons' goal.

The Demons rallied from their tie the next day, shutting out the Smiths Falls Bears 4-0 Sat., Jan. 20.

Connor England scored the Demons' first goal. Van Lanen chipped in the assist. Carter Latimer increased North Dundas' lead to two early into the third period. Michael Theos tallied an assist.

The Demons sealed their win with two late goals coming Van Lanen and LaFrance.

Kaiden West picked up the shutout.

Earlier this month, the Demons outscored their opponents 11-2 in two games. First, North Dundas romped over Kemptville 7-1 and then defeated South Grenville 4-1.

South Dundas Pee wee 'B' Rep Lions

The South Dundas Pee-

wee 'B' Rep Lions travelled to Brockville for a tournament on Fri., Jan. 19.

The Lions faced Leeds in their opening game, picking up a 7-4 win. Maddux England scored the game's first goal as he ripped a shot into the top corner of the Leeds' net. The team's exchanged back and forth goals all game until the Lions put themselves ahead for good. Jordan Heuff added a hat trick for South Dundas while Monty Dejong scored an empty-net goal.

South Dundas 3 – Frontenac 3

The Lions battled the Frontenac Flyers to a 3-3 draw in their second game of the tournament. The line of Heuff, England and Dejong led the Lions as they were all involved in each of the Lions' goals. Heuff scored the first tally of the game after taking a pass from Dejong. Heuff scored his second goal in the middle frame to tie the game for South Dundas. Dejong scored the team's third goal in the final period with the assist going to England. Lions' goalie Aiden Hutt was named the hustler of the game as he

made several key saves.

Pembroke 3 – South Dundas 1

Facing a strong Pembroke team, the Lions fell 3-1 in their final group stage game.

Hutt made big saves yet again to keep the Lions in the game after facing loads of shots. Cam Shaver scored the only goal for the South Dundas after taking a nice pass from James Martens. Wyatt Barkley took home the hustler award for the Lions.

Brockville 4 – South Dundas 3

South Dundas found themselves in the semi-finals after finishing second in their pool. After a slow Lions' start to the game, South Dundas fell behind and ultimately lost 4-3 to Brockville. Trailing 4-2 late in the third period, the Lions came within one goal with an extra attacker on the ice. Heuff took home the hustler award in the loss.

The Lions will have a rematch against Brockville in Morrisburg tonight. South Dundas also welcomes Kemptville on Thurs., Jan. 25.



Desroches hits a 180

The Winchester Dart League celebrated a milestone Thurs., Jan. 18, when Faby Desroches hit a 180 during league play — something that hasn't been done by a female league player in 20 years.

Courtesy photo

Hawks

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The Hawks fell behind by a pair of goals early in the first period after Eric Hulford and Tate Leeson scored for Athens.

The middle frame saw the Aeros extend their lead to 5-0 after three quick goals before the halfway point of the period.

Matt Berry, Cameron McLean and Jordan Dodge all found the back of the Hawks' net.

Colby Schroeder got Winchester on the board late in the second period after being set-up by Urbisci.

The Aeros scored their sixth and seventh goals in the third period. Andrew McKenney and Dodge were credited with the tallies.

Kieran Gaynor and Clement netted two

goals as the game came to a close.

"On Friday we played very well against Alexandria, we just couldn't get any bounces," said Hawks' assistant coach Derek Froats. "Same thing happened in Athens, we actually outshot them and out-chanced them, but their powerplay was working. We came out on the short end of the stick the last two games, but we've had a large amount of progression."

Up next:

Embrun @ Winchester (Fri., Jan. 26, 8:15 pm)

Winchester @ Char-Lan (Sat. Jan. 27, 8:15 pm)



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Foodland hat trick leads to 4-2 victory

WINCHESTER – Amanda Rylaarsdam scored three times to lead Foodland to a 4-2 win in Winchester and District Ladies Hockey League action Sun., Jan. 21.

Stacey Murphy opened the scoring for Foodland at 14:10 of the first period, beating WS Trucking goalie Venessa Genier.

Natalie Brundige evened the score for WS Trucking in the final period after being set up by Nancy Pothier.

Six minutes later, Rylaarsdam scored two of her three goals. Her first was assisted by Mireille Drouin, the second was an unassisted marker.

Edith Dagenais put WS Trucking within a goal at the 6:10 mark, beating Foodland goalie Sam Benoit.

Rylaarsdam completed her hat trick with a little more than five minutes remaining with Drouin chipping in another assist.

Stacey Murphy was named player of the game for Foodland. Jennifer Wilson took home the honour for WS Trucking.

Bridals 3 – Annable's Jewellery 1

Bridals scored two first period goals and didn't look back in their 3-1 win over Annable's Jewellery.

Kaitlyn Thurler opened the scoring at 14:15 of the first period after taking a pass from Trisha Lacombe.

Hope Klein-Swormink extended the Bridals' lead to two after being fed a pass by Thurler.

With Bridals up by three goals, Heather McDiarmid scored the lone Annable's goal. Tory Feyko and Sarah Cavan tallied assists.

McDiarmid won player of the game for Annable's while Anita Gilmer was Bridals' player of the game.

KC's 2 – Cooper's 2

Casey Dore opened the game with two goals in the first period to give Cooper's an early lead. Laurena Matthews and Candice Chaloux were credited with assists.

Down by two in the final period, Cooper's responded to tie the game.

Stephanie Scott scored an unassisted goal at 11:06 and Vicki Van Hoof scored the tying goal at 8:54. Grace Mellano got the assist on Van Hoof's goal.

KC's goalie Kristie Wade was named player of the game for her team. Andrea Francis was Cooper's player of the game recipient.



Youngsters have a ball with Hawks players at Matilda Carnival

Winchester Hawks' defenceman Anthony Urbisci makes a pass between the legs of two children taking part in the Hawks' ball hockey game at the Matilda Winter Carnival Sun., Jan. 21. Left: Hawks' assistant captain Kyle Kuehni instructs one of his younger teammates.

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Winchester curlers nab Gauthier Cup Rockets

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WINCHESTER – Twelve teams from eight different clubs across the Ottawa Valley participated in the Stanley Gauthier Bonspiel Sat., Jan. 13 and Sun., Jan. 14 at the Winchester Curling Club.

The event is one meant for women curlers with five years or less of experience.

Winchester's team cruised through the bonspiel after losing their first game, eventually capturing the Gauthier Cup.

In the team's first game, they fell to Cityview Curling Club 6-5. Janet Douma (skip), Tina Gasser (vice), Joanne Giles (second) and Melissa McMillan (lead) dropped to the Gauthier side of the tournament and cruised from there.

Winchester defeated the other representative from Cityview 9-2 to secure a spot in the semi-finals. After a 6-4 victory in the semis, the team faced the RA Curling Club. With a strong finish, the Winchester CC team won 9-6 to



The Winchester Curling Club captured the Gauthier Cup at the Stanley Gauthier Bonspiel Sat., Jan. 13 and Sun., Jan. 14. Melissa McMillan (left), Joanne Giles, Janet Douma (skip) and Joanne Sinclair (presenter) posed with the Gauthier Cup.

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capture the Gauthier Cup.

All four team members are graduates of the Adult Learn to Curl program.

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With the standings in the NCJHL so close, Rockets' general manager Rob Sadler would've liked to have seen the Rockets knock-off the Volant in Chesterville.

"I can't help but say I was disappointed with the loss at home on Saturday night," he said. "We had a good chance to pull ahead of Gatineau for second place this weekend. Instead we continue to trail by two points with Cumberland and St. Isidore right behind us."

Sadler pointed to the team's slow start not helping their cause against the Volant.

"To put it bluntly, our team came out flat and didn't

find its legs until late in the third period," he said. "When a top place team like Gatineau comes to the barn, you need to be ready to play from the start."

On a more positive note, Sadler wanted to congratulate the Rockets for an accomplishment that hasn't been done in the team's history.

After Sunday's win in Cardinal, the Rockets reached 36 points with eight games remaining, the highest point total North Dundas has ever attained.

Up next:

Cumberland @ North Dundas (Sat., Jan. 27, 7:30 pm)



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CARD OF THANKS – I would like to thank the staff in Emergency and 2nd floor Winchester Hospital; Dr. Halili, Dr. Johnson at the Heart Institute for their great care; family and friends for their calls and visits.
– Lois Schaafsma
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In Memoriam

We apologize, due to Press error this in memoriam did not appear in the paper January 17, 2018.

BAKER, George Wm.
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Proud parents Ken and Chelsea McIntyre are so thankful to their midwives, and the doctors and nurses who took such excellent care of both Mom and Beau.



Thank You
The family of the late John Barkley would like to thank Dr. Domanko for looking after John over many years, also Dr. Crooks, nurses and staff at Winchester Hospital and Heart Institute in Ottawa. Thank you David, at Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home. Thanks to Rev. Janet Evans for the service, and Bill and Linda Duvall for the lunch. Special thanks to Senior Support Centre over the past years, the ladies who came to look after John. We couldn't have done it without your help. Thanks for condolence cards, wishes and flowers. Special thanks to my family for the love and support.



Birth Announcement
Gerald and Kristen Crowder,
along with big sisters **Cynthia, Alexis and Keirsten**
are pleased to announce the birth of their newest addition,
Emily
born on January 9 at WDMH.
A huge thank you to all the staff and our families who have helped make this an incredible experience.
Welcome to the world Emily!



OBITUARY

John Barkley

John Barkley, a resident of Hill's Trailer Park in Morrisburg for the past nine years, passed away at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Mon., Jan. 15, 2018. He was 82.

John was born in Matilda Township on Feb. 3, 1935 to his parents, Jacob Roy and Estella Barkley (nee Murdock).

John is survived by his wife Judy Barkley (nee Shaver); his children, Kim Wheeler (Stewart) of Winchester and Steven Barkley (Kelly Hawker) of Williamsburg; his stepchildren, Rob Corry (Carol) of Morrisburg, Peter Corry of Cornwall, and Elizabeth "Toots" Dixon (Bart) of Cardinal; his sisters, Jenny Baldwin of Morrisburg, Velma Wood of Watertown, Wilda Mariner (Perry) of Chesterville and Velleda Gainer (Garry) of Dixons Corners and his sisters-in-law, Marian Michalicka of Mariatown and Carol Daisley of Iroquois.



John will be fondly remembered by his grandchildren, Alison and Erin, and his step-grandchildren, Natalie and Kurtis. He was predeceased by his parents; his first wife, Lorna Jean Barkley (nee Cooke); and his brothers Ray, Paul, and Don. He is also survived by nieces and nephews.

In his earlier years, John enjoyed camping in his motor home and stock car races. He also had a passion for his three Boston Terriers. He was a proud employee of Parmalat for over 25 years. He enjoyed his retirement by taking road trips, and sitting by the water in Morrisburg.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Thurs., Jan. 18 from 7 to 9 pm. The funeral service was held at the funeral home on Fri., Jan. 19 at 1 pm with Rev. Janet Evans officiating. Spring interment of cremated remains will be at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville.

Donations to the J.W. MacIntosh Seniors' Support Centre would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

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

Thank You

The family of the late Gerry Lecuyer would like to thank family and friends for the food, cards, phone calls, and donations to Dundas County Hospice and NorDun Seniors Centre.



Thank you to PSWs Shelley and Samantha, Bayshore nurses and CCAC for the excellent care Gerry received at home.

A special thanks to the paramedics (Carol, Randy, James, Ed and Michelle) and Dr. Flowers for the extra 35 years.

Thanks to Vicky and staff of Byers Funeral Home for the compassion and kindness shown to us in our time of need.

God bless all
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- Little Ray's Reptiles, 11 am-Noon
- Police vs. Firefighters Hockey Game, 12-1 pm
- Greely Idol Auditions, 1-4 pm, Jr. Ages 7-12, Sr. Ages 13-18. For sign-up and information email GREELYIDOL@GMAIL.COM
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