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Legendary politician Whitteker dies at 89

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG – His was a brand of hometown politics adored by the masses, and monumental enough to keep him in elected office for 52 years.

Longtime South Dundas politician Johnny Whitteker died Thurs., April 7 at the Woodland Village Nursing Home in Long Sault. He was 89.

It is a feat matched by very few, and Whitteker's more than five decades in municipal politics makes him one of the longest serving politicians in the history of Ontario.

"[He] is an icon in municipal politics," Township of North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan said. "You don't serve in public life for 52 years without being respected, and getting things done. Johnny loved what he did, and he will be missed."

Whitteker and his wife, Audrey, were guests of honour at Duncan's swearing in as Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) warden in 2013, 38 years after Whitteker himself was installed in the role.

It was 1955 when Whitteker was first elected to Williamsburg Township council, where he'd ultimately rise to the top of the heap to serve as reeve until amalgamation in 1998.

After that, Whitteker oversaw what would become the Township of South Dundas. Through the years, he'd alternate between each rank at the municipality's council table, finishing as councillor in 2006 after an unsuccessful bid for the deputy-mayor seat.

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The mistress, the wife, the bait

In the Dundas County Players' latest caper, *My Darling Judith*, a mistress schemes with a married man in order to have his wife set up with a dimwitted colleague and expedite the divorce process. Anna (played by Rachelle Eves, left) wants to marry David (Richard Perkins), but he must first leave Judith (Lynn Jolicoeur, middle), which is where Carl (Tony Glen) factors in. Throughout a weekend of ups and down, the plan runs amok. Opening night was Fri., April 8 at Winchester's Old Town, while audiences have three more chances to see the show – Fri., April 15 and Sat., April 16 at 7:30 pm, and Sun., April 17 at 2 pm. *Press Photo – Uhrig*

OPP charge 11 in raid on cockfighting ring

MOOSE CREEK – Eleven men face charges following the dismantling of an illegal gambling ring near Moose Creek.

Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP officers swooped in on the Tolmies Corners Road property Sat., April 9 to find cockfighting in process, and several participants present.

It was just after 10 am, and a quantity of roosters and equipment was seized.

Officers with the Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals also took part in the raid.

The alleged property owner, Long Sault resident Gerald Tessier, 82, faces charges for keeping a cockpit; causing damage or injury to animal or bird; failure to provide suitable or adequate food, water, care or shelter; cruelty to animals; and encouraging, aiding, or assisting in fighting or baiting.

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New EDO for North Dundas in place



Anne Leduc joined the Township of North Dundas as its new economic development officer Mon., April 11.

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER – The Township of North Dundas announced Mon., April 11 the hiring of the municipality's new economic development officer.

Anne Leduc takes over following Rob Hunter's departure for the Municipality of South Dundas earlier this year.

Leduc joins North Dundas after serving in the same role for both the Township of South Glengarry and the Town of Hawkesbury. She has also been a member of the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry Economic Development Working Group, and has done work with the Eastern Ontario Training Board.

"I am very excited to be part of North Dundas' team, and look forward to continuing to promote the great opportunities in the township," Leduc said.

Some of her first tasks will be establishing herself with the municipality's various committees, including the North Dundas Chamber of Commerce and the Dundas Federation of Agriculture, as well as local businesses. She'll also be tasked with organizing the annual mayor's breakfast, and a local food event in North Dundas later this year.

"We believe we can really take our economic development and communications successes to a whole new level with Anne on our team. She has a positive attitude and work ethic, cares about being part of a team, and council is looking forward to working with her," Mayor Eric Duncan said.

Inkerman man killed in ATV, 18-wheeler crash

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – An Inkerman man was killed when his all-terrain vehicle crashed head-on into a tractor-trailer at the height of an early spring snowstorm.

First responders were called to the scene, at County Road 16 just south of County Road 3 near South Mountain Wed., April 6, about 15 minutes before 6 pm.

The southbound ATV had just cleared a road crossing when, for reasons still under investigation, it collided with the northbound 18-wheeler.

According to police, alcohol and speed are being considered as factors.

Bradley Tinkler, 42, was pronounced dead at the scene, while the 39-year-old Ottawa man driving the truck was uninjured.

Charges are not expected.

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Domestic investigation

IROQUOIS – Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP officers responded just before 10 pm Thurs., April 7 to a Plaza Road home after the report of a domestic situation.

When police arrived, they found that an altercation between an adult male and his girlfriend resulted in both parties being assaulted. The vehicle the pair was travelling in was intercepted and both were arrested.

Spousal assault and causing a disturbance charges have been laid against a 24-year-old male and a 21-year-old female. They are set to appear in Cornwall court Tues., May 3.

Crashes piled up during storm

WINCHESTER – SD&G OPP responded to numerous traffic-related incidents during an early spring snowstorm Wed., April 6. In all, police responded to 29 incidents, ranging from collisions, where one man was killed, to vehicles stuck in ditches and medians.

The county breakdown saw 13 calls in Stormont, eight in Dundas, and eight in Glengarry.

Separate disputes at same home

WINCHESTER – On two separate occasions Tues., April 5, SD&G OPP responded to the same Baker Road home.

Police were called just before 11 am about a reported domestic situation. An uninvited female had entered the home and began assaulting her spouse who was visiting at the time. The victim received minor injuries, while the 34-year-old female was arrested and charged with break and enter, and assault with a weapon after she struck the man with a chair.

She was held in custody pending a bail court hearing in Cornwall April 6.

Later in the day, around 4:15 pm, officers were back at the Baker Road home, this time for a reported family dispute.

The investigation revealed that an altercation had taken place between two male family members, resulting in damage to the property. One had also assaulted the other, and became combative with the officers. Both men were arrested.

A 33-year-old man faces charges of assault of a peace officer; assault; mischief under $5,000; and a further count of mischief for urinating on the cell floor at the Long Sault OPP detachment.

A 48-year-old man was charged with mischief under $5,000; failure to comply with probation order; and failure to comply with undertaking.

Both were also to appear in Cornwall court April 6.

Drugs seized

MOUNTAIN – An Ottawa man was arrested Mon., April 4 following a traffic stop at the County Road 43 and County Road 1 intersection. SD&G OPP officers were conducting a RIDE program at the time. One vehicle check resulted in the seizure of a quantity of suspected marijuana.

Jonathan McNeil, 31, faces a charge for possession of a controlled substance (less than 30 grams).

He is to appear Tues., May 10 in Morrisburg court.

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Details published in the police blotter are provided by the OPP. All suspects are considered innocent in the eyes of the law unless proven otherwise in court.

Whitteker

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Following years of reinventing himself, that would be the last election he'd be part of in South Dundas.

In an interview with the *Winchester Press* at the time, Whitteker wished the best for his counterpart, longtime friend Robert "Rowdy" Gillard.

"The way I look at it, if you only lose one election in 52 years, that's a pretty good effort," he said, a wide grin on his face. "A politician never knows when to quit."

Beyond the local council, Whitteker served at the SD&G counties table for 47 years, and was a member of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit's board for 26 years.

He also served on the executive of South Nation Conservation for 41 years. Whitteker was first elected to the board of directors in 1967, and led the unit as chair in 1989 and 1992. He retired from the board in 2007, and went on to become advisor, then chair, of the conservation authority's forestry committee.

He also twice ran under the Liberal banner in an Ontario election, first in 1977 and then in a 1983 by-election. Both times he lost to the Conservative candidate – Osie Villeneuve the first go-around and following his death, Villeneuve's cousin, Noble, beat Whitteker the second time.

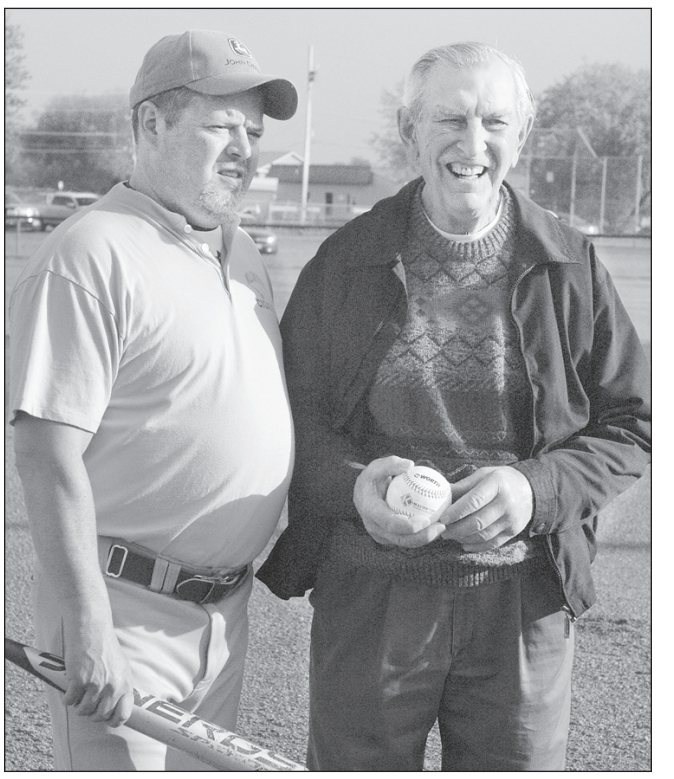
In South Dundas, one of Whitteker's largest accomplishments was achieving 70 per cent paving of township roads, a milestone that holds true to this day.

He was also a member of the Williamsburg Independent Order of Odd Fellows for more than 60 years, serving as noble grand and district deputy in that time, and Whitteker and his wife were longtime members of St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg.

Sports were also a passion, with Whitteker's time on the Williamsburg Oldtimers Hockey Club legendary for the fact he didn't retire until breaking his leg while playing on his 70th birthday in 1996.

Beyond his political accolades, he was also a determined dairy and beef farmer, working the farm alongside his two sons well into his 80s.

In 2006, Whitteker was awarded for his 52 years of dedication to municipal politics, and in 2012 he was a recipient of the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal.



Longtime South Dundas politician Johnny Whitteker died Thurs., April 7. He was 89. Whitteker is pictured here alongside Lyle Schell during the 2014 Casey at Bat Memorial Fastball Tournament held at the Williamsburg park named in his honour.

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OPP raid

• continued from the front

The 10 others arrested are from throughout Ontario, including two from North Dundas.

Richard Patenaude, 62, of Winchester and Eric Thompson, 69, of Chesterville have both been charged with causing damage or injury to an animal or bird; failure to provide suitable or adequate food, water, care or shelter; cruelty to animals; and encouraging, aiding, or assisting in fighting or baiting.

Facing the same charges are Ronald Bell, 61, and Norman Redick, 55, both from the Sarnia area; Philip Patenaude, 44, and Gerald Delorme, 56, both of the Avonmore area; Hector Racuya, 55, and Arturo Sumayo, 57, both from Montreal; Richard McCormick, 69, of York, Ont.; and Thomas Carter, 87, of London.

Each was released from custody, with a Cornwall court date set for Tues., June 21.

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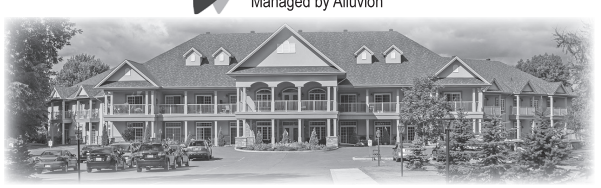

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NDDHS concert band finds silver lining at Kinsmen event

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

MAPLE RIDGE – It has been some time since music roared from North Dundas District High School's band room, but the sound of sweet music is back.

Once a staple of every school year, the secondary institution's band suffered a slow demise due to declining enrollment and a general lack of interest.

Not this year, however.

"Building this music program back up again isn't going to be easy, but having the community know what's going on in the school is a huge help," teacher and band leader Joel Exner said.

It also doesn't hurt that the band came away from the 62nd annual Kinsmen Music Festival and Arts Celebration Wed., April 6 with a silver medal.

For most members, the instrument they now play with ease was a riddle to them at the beginning of the year.

"These students have come a very long way since September," Exner said. "In most cases, the band members were introduced to their instruments at the beginning of this year, so to be able to perform at a silver level is an incredible accomplishment."



North Dundas District High School teacher and band leader Joel Exner (right) helped conduct the secondary institution's musicians to a silver finish at this year's Kinsmen Music Festival and Arts Celebration in Cornwall.
Press Photo – Uhrig

The performers truly are a band of merry misfits, none of whom is likely to ever be a star athlete on the school's sports teams, but all have found a place among the music.

"Their work has paid off, and they should be proud of themselves," Exner said. "I know I am."

During the Kinsmen event, held at Cornwall's Aultsville Theatre, the band played *Thunderbolt Peak* by Timothy Johnson and *Three Faces of Kilimanjaro* by Robert W. Smith.

It is a momentous win, of course, but Exner said there is still plenty of work to be done.

"In May, we are aiming to perform [at] elementary schools in the area, and then at Canada's Wonderland [during the Festival of Music]," he said. "There is a lot to be excited about."

Band members include: Becca Skuce, Kody Anderson, Colby Vanoosterom, Dawson Givan, Tyler Nelson, Jackson Givan, Alex Proulx, Joshua Ekers, Morgan Smith, Rozlynn Wall, Naiomi Buist, Destiny Workman-Suttle, Erika Suttle, Emily Cooper, Jeremy Baron, Lilli Grubb, Beth Puddy, Ashlee Ferland, Amy Klamm, Christine Idlout, Kennedy Handler, Chloe Adams, Camille Potvin, Vada Dillon, Ashley Williams, Caitlin Begg, Grace Ringer, Brianna Saucier, Kendra Bueley, Alex Hunter, William Lutes, Sarah Messervey, Damon Ringer, and Beth Wopat.

DCFB feeling financial pinch as price of stocking shelves rises

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG – Pressure is mounting for the Dundas County Food Bank (DCFB) as Canadian food prices continue their climb alongside user demand at the organization's two locations.

During the food bank's recent annual general meeting, board chair Terry Triskle outlined the reality the service is facing.

"To put it quite simply, since 2014 we have expended more on food distribution than we have collected in donations," he said. "This negative discrepancy between revenue and expenses is attributable to two causes – despite annual increases in the amount of cash and food items we receive, they have not kept pace with the increase in the number of clients that we serve and the increase in food prices."

In 2014, the DCFB expended $73,608 on food, while that total spiked by nearly $12,000 in 2015 to $85,405.18.

Regardless of the fluctuation, the same amount of food continues to be shipped out to those in need throughout the region.

"Despite our efforts, our food expenses continue to increase," food bank administrator Ian McKelvie said.

One avenue to be investigated, he added, is the possibility of sourcing food from a single supplier as a cost-saving measure rather than switching between various distributors.

As well, the food bank continues to participate in a number of bulk food programs managed by the Ontario Association of Food Banks and Food Banks Canada. Items acquired through that program last year include 1,536 litres of milk and 210 dozen eggs.

It is a beneficial plan, as in 2015 the DCFB distributed $181,824 in food ($75,319 in Winchester and $106,505 in Morrisburg) – a five per cent increase from the previous year. Also in Winchester, young mothers in need were provided with $1,141 in baby supplies, a noted increase from 2014.

With food distribution in mind, discussions are ongoing about making a switch from the long ago adopted food hamper model in order to give clients a choice about what they do and do not receive.

There are details to be worked out, however, as the new Morrisburg location at the village's arena would be suitable, but Winchester's front counter style and small food storage area isn't ideal for multiple users at one time.

This has also lead to planning to give the DCFB more exposure in areas known to produce the most clientele, such as Chesterville, and in portions of North Stormont.

Finch hub to open

Because transportation is often mentioned as a major barrier for food bank clients, especially seniors, the DCFB is branching out.

"We are assuming it is no different for our clients, especially those who live in North Stormont," McKelvie said. "If you don't have a car and live in Finch or Berwick, it is definitely a challenge to get to one of our food banks."

In order to address the problem, the DCFB is set to launch the Finch Food Cupboard Thurs., April 21. The initiative will operate out of Chalmers United Church, and will be open every Thursday from 1 to 3:30 pm.

Anyone needing an emergency supply of food can call the DCFB's Winchester site to have a food hamper prepared for them. All hampers ordered by Wednesday evening will be ready for pick-up at the Finch site the next day.

Food donations, meanwhile, can be dropped off on Thursday afternoons or at D&D's Food Market on Main Street in the village during store hours.

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Seniors' support volunteers recognized for 7,000 hours

WILLIAMSBURG – Many hands make light work.

That was the message during the 25th anniversary celebration at the J. W. MacIntosh Seniors' Support Centre Thurs., April 7, where more than 120 community volunteers were recognized for their ongoing leadership and dedication to helping local seniors.

Throughout the past year, the centre recorded about 7,000 hours of volunteer-driven initiatives and programming, and it's the first time volunteers were officially acknowledged for their hard work.

"This organization could not continue to provide such awesome services without the leadership of the board, and the volunteers who donate their time," said Janet Levere, the centre's executive director. "I'm sure you have noticed that the clients and their needs are changing, but their desire to stay at home in their own communities continues to be their greatest wish. [Volunteer] commitment helps to support them with this challenge."

Volunteers that donate their time to the centre include senior transport drivers, meals-on-wheels drivers, foot caregivers, diner's club members, exercise group facilitators, fundraising agents, adult day program facilitators, and craft group members.

According to Levere, the commitment of the centre's many helpers has encouraged board members to apply for accreditation. This process will allow the organization to regularly improve its services, identify its strengths, enhance communication with other health partners, and demonstrate accountability.

"Times are changing, and we need to change with them in a positive manner," added Levere. "Becoming accredited will allow us to continue to improve care and services for our clients."

Volunteer appreciation

Four years or less of service – Jim Adams; Crombie Anderson; Claire Backes; Ross Bennett; Bonnie Brown; Jim Casselman; Muriel Cossaboom; Louise Crites; Albert DeJong; Lucy Durivage; William Hoftyzer; Connie Hutt; Don and Laurie Lazenby; Mahlon Locke; Heather and Sandy MacPherson; Corry Martens; Hillary McConnell; Connie McCooeye; Carole McDermott; Cookie Miles; Arlene Nesbitt; Ann Parry; Elaine Sipes; Kathy Spruit; Grace Tibben; Neil Vandermeer; Henni Veerman; RJ Ward; Twylla Whitteker; and Fred, Mattie, Richard, and Yettie Zanderbergen.

Five to nine years of service – Carol Armstrong; Joan Beckstead; Sandra Benoit; Kyle Bergsma; Lorna Burling Scharma; Viviane Bylsma; Dale and Donna Casselman; Ann Cook; Grant Cousins; Allan and Sheila Crowder; Maurice Durivage; Oebele Hansma; Claire, Sam, and Liz Locke; Hendrik Luimes; Sharon MacDonnell; Caroline, Gary, Glen, and Irene Pemberton; Shirley Pettinger; Shirley Pulfer; Margaret Rutley; John Scharma; Andrea Taylor; Brenda Toonders; Cheryl Tynski; Norman Vallilee; John and Mary Veerman; Carol Warren; Gary and Mary Whitteker; Judy Wilson; Mitch Woods; and Jorge and Madeline Wyder.

10 to 14 years of service – Owen and Shirley Alguire; May Bailey; Sheila Coligan; Bill and Tina Dejong; Annette Devette; Betty Dillabough; Don Findlay; Lynn Gilmour; Marlene Hamilton; Sheila Lapier; Diane Law; Roderick MacKenzie; Diana McKendry; Fred Osborne; Ken Palmer; Pat Tryon; Barb and Hubert Wells; Barb Whitteker; Diane and Geoff Wilson; Rosamund McQuaigg; and Bea VanGilst.

15 to 19 years of service – Marilyn Adams; Donna and Glen Becksted; Helen Casselman; Herman and Mary Devries; Lyle Gallinger; Bruce, Gladys and Gordon Garlough; Janice Hansma; Femmie, Frieda and Harold Tibben; and Bill MacDonald.

20 years or more of service – Joan Findlay, Mary-Ellen Garlough, and Mary Osborne.



The J.W. MacIntosh Seniors' Support Centre recognized more than 120 volunteers during its beach-themed 25th anniversary celebration Thurs., April 7. Pictured are 15-year-plus volunteers Janice Hansma (front, left), Donna Becksted, Mary Osborne, Helen Casselman, Frieda Tibben, and Mary-Ellen Garlough. Back row: Femmie Tibben (left), Glen Becksted, Lyle Gallinger, Bruce Garlough, Joan Findlay, and Harold Tibben. *Press Photo – Gosselin*

Correction

In Estella Rose's letter, "In 60 years, much changed in village… but not for the better," published in the Wed., April 6 edition of the *Winchester Press* it should have stated that Elliot and Keyes ran dry goods stores, not Arnold as published. The *Press* regrets this error.



Traffic study prioritizes 'visual appeal'

by Alicia K. Gosselin
Press staff

MORRISBURG – A final draft of Morrisburg's traffic and pedestrian study was presented to South Dundas council at Tues., April 5's meeting, providing politicians with recommendations for top priority projects to create a pedestrian-friendly downtown area.

The main concern for pedestrians walking in the village has been the lack of proper sidewalks and crossings at the County Road 2 and County Road 31 intersection – an issue that originally launched the traffic study last year.

With the help of consultants from MMM Group, the purpose of the study was to identify high-traffic areas in the village that could be improved to become more pedestrian friendly, accessible, and safer for drivers.

According to MMM Group consultant Adam Howell, there were a couple of changes to the original plan presented to the public at an open house event in February, including a revised sidewalk along Second Street, and an additional crossing placed at Felker Way. There will also no longer be a sidewalk installed along Clinic Road behind the South Dundas Municipal Centre (SDMC), as it was determined to be a fire route.

Public works manager Chris Bazinet presented the findings alongside Howell, stating that there was a couple of projects that should be prioritized.

According to the report, projects that would be deemed high-level "quick wins" for the municipality – projects that won't cost much, and can be done quickly – include pedestrian signage on Fifth Street, the pedestrian crossing in front of the SDMC, crossings at Second and St. Lawrence Streets, crossings at Ottawa and Legion Streets, and a crossing at the east end promenade on Main Street.

Some of the more long-term projects would be installing a crossing at County Road 2 and a crossing at Felker Way, revamping the east curb on St. Lawrence Street, installing a sidewalk on the west side of Ottawa Street, creating a sidewalk on the north side of Fifth Street, and the reconfiguration of the County Road 2 and County Road 31 intersection.

As far as next steps go, Howell mentioned that the municipality should look into involving a landscape architect or urban designer to create an attractive downtown.

"There's a lens this will have to be looked through to tie the functionality of the transportation recommendations to the visual appeal of the curb, like landscaping features," said Howell. "You need someone from that perspective who can come at this from a visual angle."

As soon as council members prioritize the projects, figures on the scope of work will be determined.

SBCF committee questions ability to give away funding

MORRISBURG – Members of the South Branch Community Fund (SBCF) committee tentatively announced they will be holding a public "brainstorming" session at 6:30 pm Wed., April 20 at Matilda Hall to get the ball rolling on potential projects that could benefit the community.

There is currently $31,587 in the EDP Renewables fund after the completion of the approved project at the Dundela rink.

> More flexibility for funding criteria might help

The committee addressed a concern regarding the lack of applications that meet the criteria of the funds, which are intended for public recreation facilities or programs, community gathering facilities, events, and educational programs related to renewable energy.

This year's deadline for applications was Fri., March 18, but only one private group put a submission forward for the Sprucehaven Cemetery. Committee members denied the application because it didn't meet the SBCF criteria.

It was suggested that an information session be held to support the public with their ideas to rejuvenate the Brinston park, a project idea that has been brought forward many times by community members.

However, council noted at Tues., April 5's meeting that the public seems to have been deterred by the conditions put on the funds (because applicants have to see the project through), and that they should revisit the terms with EDP Renewables to make it more flexible.

"We should revamp the terms to create some flexibility – if the committee has great ideas, they don't need to sit there, they can see it through," offered Councillor Marc St. Pierre. "We're having the same discussion every time, and so we need to get it worked out."

Council notes from South Dundas

SOUTH DUNDAS

Matilda Hall's HVAC to get upgrade

MORRISBURG – Residents visiting Matilda Hall won't have to worry too much longer about overheating while in the building.

At Tues., April 5's meeting, South Dundas council approved a $48,622 tender from Atel Air to upgrade the building's heating, ventilation, and air conditioning system this year.

In October 2015, it was noted by Don Lewis, director of recreation and facilities, that it was time to replace the heating and cooling unit, which was estimated to cost $50,000.

After tendering the project, staff met with four proponents on site in December. However, further discussion determined that a heat loss and gain study was required in order to develop proper tender specifications, which cost $1,000 to complete.

Even with the $1,000 spent on the engineering study, the municipality still has a savings of $5,000 from what was originally budgeted for the project.

Guidance for waterfront developers

South Dundas council discussed the possibility of creating a terms of reference document that would help guide both the Iroquois and Morrisburg waterfront committees through the development stages of their design plans.

Several roadblocks have put waterfront developments on hold, and St. Pierre suggested that a mandate would help the committees move forward without having to constantly come back to council for guidance.

Most recently, Morrisburg waterfront committee members were frustrated when the first project they wanted to complete – moving the memorial monuments and Howitzer artillery gun in front of the village Legion – was stopped by unsupportive Legion members.

A mandate would outline a clear direction on how to deal with development issues, such as in-kind work, special interest groups, receiving donations, and more.

Staff will start looking into a terms of reference, which will then be revisited at an upcoming meeting.

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PTSD bill parameters need expanding

Ontario's legislative assembly hit a high mark last week when MPPs passed legislation that recognizes post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) as a workplace illness among first responders.

Police officers, paramedics, and firefighters are front of the line personnel, witnesses, at times, to unspeakable tragedy and ghastly scenarios most cannot even imagine.

As mental health slowly becomes less stigmatized, and folks open up about their struggles, we know of the toll it can have on these men and women.

Included in the legislation, which was greenlit unanimously by 96 provincial politicians, is a condition that when a first responder is diagnosed with PTSD they will not need to prove it is work-related in order to qualify for Workplace Safety and Insurance Board benefits.

The law will now presume the disorder is connected to their work, as the government notes first responders are twice as likely as the general public to be stricken by PTSD due to their relation to such traumatic situations.

It is a positive outcome for the more than 70,000 Ontarians who serve in these roles, as easier access to treatment and compensation is a bridge to returning to health and returning to work.

The people who protect and save the rest of us deserve to be cared for.

But there's room for many more in the legislation, namely the thousands of nurses who staff emergency rooms throughout Ontario.

Beyond police, paramedics, and firefighters, the act also lists fire investigators, ambulance service managers, correctional institution employees, dispatch workers, emergency medical attendants and people working on emergency response teams.

The exclusion of nurses has left members of the Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario "dismayed," according to the group's CEO.

It is easily understood. Nurses are often first responders in their own right, and their jobs are highly stressful. Most often, this is a group of professionals confronted with a wide range of situations not dealt with by others in the medical field.

In both rural and urban hospitals, nurses are on the scene day and night dealing with all manner of scenarios.

Locally, anyone who knows a nurse working at the village hospital knows of the ugliness and trauma they are likely to see. They know who deals with distraught families and friends, and they know the extension between nurse and patient may not be that great as a smaller population means less distance between those they know and those they don't.

Lives are put in the hands of nurses, just the same as paramedics and firefighters.

They, too, should be featured in the legislation. Make it known the work they do is vital, and that they will be cared for when the levy of all they've seen breaks.

Remember when…

1936

This week in the *Winchester Press*, it was reported with regret that James McDonald, editor of the late *Williamsburg Times*, had passed away: "He came to Williamsburg about three years ago from Unity, Sask. Shortly after arriving, he established the *Williamsburg Times*, which soon gained in popularity in the immediate vicinity."

1946

"Two Williamsburg men, Walter Whitteker and Dale Beckstead, shot one of those big snow owls that migrated to this district last winter," said the *Press* this week. "They were about to leave the owl for dead when they noticed signs of life. The bird soon recovered from the gunshot wounds…And now is on display at the Toronto Zoo."

1956

"Stolen cash register recovered in road side ditch," said a featured headline in this week's *Press*: "Three or four dollars in change, which were in the cash register when it was stolen [from Robert Norval's Shell Service Station in Williamsburg] were missing, but aside from some damage to the inking system, the machine was still in working order."

1966

"Ontario Hydro's new rural operating area office at Winchester is to be almost identical in design to the new office opened last fall at Owen Sound," reported the *Press* this week. "The building is expected to be ready for occupancy by Oct. 31 of this year."

1976

"It looks as if Winchester is going to have its much discussed, much needed well in time for peak usage in summer months," said the *Press* this week. "Pressure from village government has paid off in this desperately needed water situation."

1986

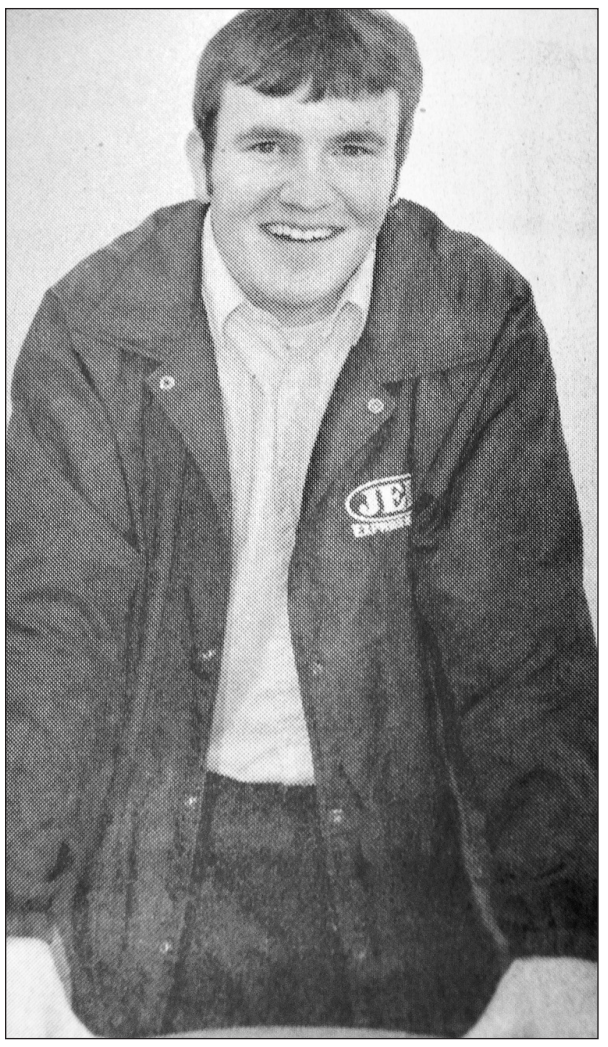
It was reported in this week's *Press* that the music program at North Dundas District High School was celebrating its 20th anniversary: "Norman St. Louis, a former jazz trumpeter who left a teaching position in Ottawa to take over the school's fledging music program in 1966, hopes to have 300 musicians together at the Winchester arena for a gigantic birthday jam."

1996

This week, local police were investigating a theft in which nearly $15,000 in jewellery was stolen from Holmes Jewellers on Main Street in Winchester: "Stolen property included wristwatches, pocket watches, chains, and rings."

2006

"Local student launches energetic campaign," said a featured headline in this week's *Press*: "Eric Duncan will turn 19 three days before ballots are cast in the Nov. 13 municipal election. [He] said that so far, people have been very supportive of his initiative. 'They want new blood and new ideas, and that's what I will give,' he said."



This week in 2006, South Mountain native and first-year Carleton University political science student Eric Duncan, 18, officially declared his intention to run as a councillor for the Township of North Dundas.

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Sweet J has the best of both worlds



From the Other Side

by Jeff Morris

There is what they call the American dream. And then there is the global dream.

Joyce Ekworomadu is living them both.

"My dad left Nigeria with nothing to come to America to go to school," she said. "He came here to go to school, and he wanted to make a life here. America is the land of milk and honey, and he wanted to pave the way for a better future."

As he planned his future, however, he never expected that his daughter would become Sweet J, one of the most famous female basketball players in the world.

On a recent Sunday afternoon, Sweet J was at the Canadian Tire Centre in Ottawa playing with the Harlem Globetrotters. Becoming just the 12th female player in the 90 years of Harlem Globetrotters basketball is absolutely the American dream.

This summer, Sweet J lives the global dream as she once again becomes Joyce Ekworomadu, star of the Nigerian basketball team at the 2016 Rio Olympics.

Both journeys have been enlightening to the former high school teacher who played basketball as a kid in Dallas.

"We had courts outside our apartment complex," she said. "My friend and I were always playing against the boys. It made us better players. I loved watching Allen Iverson and he had that hesitation crossover dribble. That was the move. We spent hours every day trying to perfect it. We always played until dark, and then my Dad would come and make us come in."

She went on to play college basketball at Texas State University, succeeding in the classroom and on the courts. She was the school's Student-Athlete of the Year, and she became one of the best basketball players in school history. She led her team to its first post-season win in history and was among the top three three-point shooters in the country.

While the WNBA was in her future, an unexpected opportunity knocked at her door, putting her in touch with her family's past. Kevin Cook, head coach of the Nigerian women's team, approached her about playing for his team.

"He knew that my parents were Nigerian, and that qualifies me to play for Nigeria on their national team," she said. "It has been an amazing opportunity for me to get in touch with my culture."

The Nigerian team, coached by Cook, a white, American former college basketball player, is made up of many women like Sweet J. They are all Nigerian-Americans who have played college basketball and have returned to their roots to represent their homeland and play the game they love.

Although she grew up in Dallas, Sweet J was not totally disconnected from her culture.

"We went back home to visit when I was a kid," she said. "I remember going back home and seeing all of my cousins and playing with them. Everything just seemed so safe. We didn't have to worry about some of the things you worry about in a big city in the United States. There was a freedom. It was wonderful."

She also said that she is fortunate to have those ties to Nigeria when most African-Americans don't.

"Our family is from the Igbo tribe," she said. "I grew up speaking both Igbo and English at home. I have very light skin for an African, even though I am 100 per cent Igbo. I am also lucky to have been able to stay connected with my family in Nigeria while growing up. When you look back at history, a lot of the slaves were taken from the West African countries like Nigeria and Ghana. Within a generation or two, many of them did not know where they came from or about their families. Dallas has a large Nigerian community, and I am blessed to have been able to have kept my heritage while growing up with so much opportunity that I may not have had."

As an Olympian and Nigerian, Joyce Ekworomadu is an ambassador for her country, helping grow basketball as a popular sport among youth. As a Harlem Globetrotter, however, Sweet J is reaching fans and showing them that women can hold their own in a man's game. Sweet J has become one of the Globetrotters' most popular players.

"You never realize how much of a difference you make, but I remember the first time seeing boys wearing Sweet J jerseys wanting my autograph," she said. "I just thought maybe their names started with J and they thought it was a cool jersey, but when boys tell you that you are their favourite player, that means a lot.

"I also remember this lady coming up to me after a game and telling me how proud she was of me for doing what I am doing," she added.

While she is empowering young girls and women at every stop the team makes, she has also been able to see the world.

"I think the place I will never forget is New Zealand," she said. "Queenstown is the home of bungee jumping, and we all did it. That was amazing to all do that together." In a man's world, she is holding her own.

"In Nigerian, my name means someone who will stand up for themselves and do things because of God," she says, proudly.

She has lived her life by her name, and inspired countless people along that path.

More problems as Premier Wynne tries to deflect funding issues



From Queen's Park

by MPP Jim McDonell

TORONTO – Having closed out March, we see the premier caught up in more controversy.

This time it is in response to a *Toronto Star* article that referred to Ontario as "the Wild West of fundraising," where cabinet ministers are secretly assigned targets as high as $500,000 per year.

All this coincided with the latest Liberal Heritage Dinner where some corporations paid up to $18,000 a table for dinner, and to attend a closed meeting with the premier and cabinet.

Premier Kathleen Wynne tried to deflect the issue by identifying that the rules are the same for all parties, but neglected the political reality that opposition parties do not possess the power to pass legislation in Ontario.

This whole issue of political fundraising is not new and has been one of the major changes called for by Ontario's Elections Commissioner in his report following each of the last three general elections.

In addition to the fundraising issues, he called for limits on third party advertising as they are outspending all the major parties and are affecting election results. Premier Wynne and the former premier McGuinty have referred to the need for changes, but so far, as the major benefactor, have not followed through on the commitment.

I understand that after the intense criticism she is undergoing, the premier has agreed to discuss the matter with the leaders of the two opposition parties, but refuses to refer the issue to a Legislative Select Committee.

Only time will tell if the Liberal government will finally move on these important reforms or continue to ignore the commissioner's recommendations and continue to benefit by the tens of millions in third party spending.

Bill 172, the Liberal's cap and trade legislation, passed second reading and is moving to committee for review. Our leader, Patrick Brown, has been clear that there needs to be a price put on carbon, but the plan must be revenue neutral and not just another Liberal tax grab as we see in this bill.

The budget is very clear – the new carbon tax on gasoline, diesel, and home heating is part of the $1.9 billion being added to general revenue. By jumping ahead of our neighbours in Canada and the U.S., this plan creates another uncompetitive tax that is driving our businesses out of business and making life more expensive for the people of Ontario.

Despite this government doubling the taxes and revenues they collect to $134 billion per year, they still can't balance the budget.

Locally, our residents were shocked with the award of a huge wind turbine project in North Stormont, despite their council's clear designation as an unwilling host. Despite the government's commitment to include the local community's voice in these decisions, we clearly see that it was just another broken promise.

In response to my questions in the house, the minister provided nothing but generalities about their grand Liberal plan. Unfortunately, the results of this Liberal plan have been catastrophic for Ontario's businesses and residents.

Our electricity rates are the highest in North America and according the Auditor-General's 2015 report, we are paying double and 3.5 times the rates for wind and solar power respectively than our U.S. counterparts, and are producing enough excess power each year to power Nova Scotia for five years.

The energy file is a mess, and Ontarians are paying dearly for this government's mismanagement.

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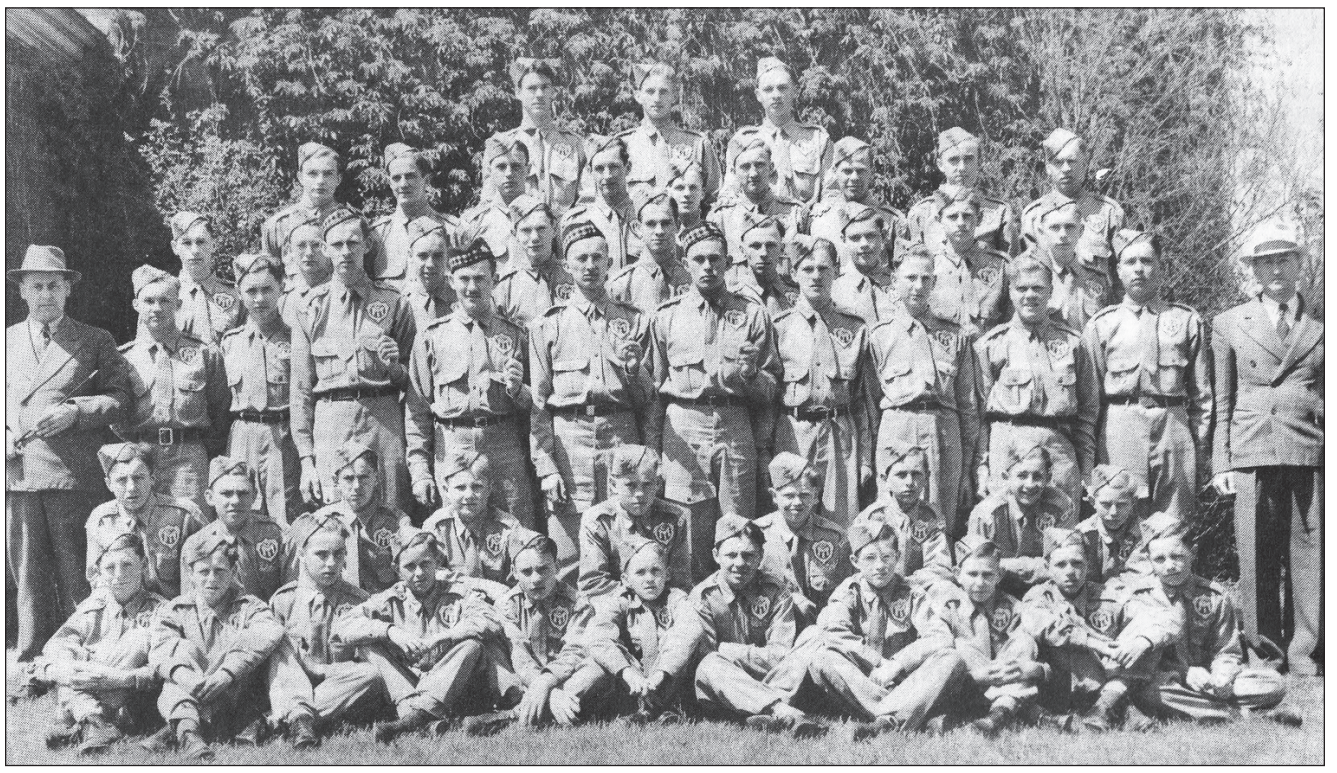
Jim McDonell is the MPP for Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry and writes monthly columns for this newspaper.



A look back

This picture of the 1942 Morrisburg Collegiate Institute Cadet Corps. was provided to the *Winchester Press* by Russell Schwerdfeger, who is featured among the troop. Fred Cass, who at the time was serving in the Canadian Armed Forces, inspected that year's troop. Cass would go on to become MPP for the former Grenville-Dundas riding, serving also as Ontario's attorney-general and speaker of the legislature. Pictured are: Dalton Willard (front, left), Ian Fraser, Garnet Mullin, Denzil Sypes, Jim Seekings, John Epplett, Ronnie Casselman, Ralph Casselman, Ross Hummell, Bev Willard, and Paul Steinberg. Second row: Vern Cronmiller (left), Graham Garlough, Junior "Frank" Hummell, Lynden Schwerdfeger, Stuart Myers, Ron McLean, Johnny Whitteker, _____ Collison, and Hubert Gordier. Third row: M.A. Epplett (principal, left), _____ Hickey, Jack Wallace, Doug Jones, Clair Merkley, Bill Strader, Bob Loucks, Tom Parker, Lloyd Millward, Junior Cassell, Ramon Casselman, and Hubert Casselman (teacher). Fourth row: Russell Schwerdfeger (left), Jack Salmon, Gordon Louden, Bill Gorrell, Lawrence Clark, Arnold Wilson, Carl Casselman, Dick McIntosh, and Lyle Fraser. Fifth row: Mac Currie (left), Bert "Nappie" McIntosh, Tom Graham, Don Loucks, Charlie Blancher, Gerry McPherson, Eric Eamon, Rae Myers, and Ossie Waldroff. Back row: Jack Davies (left), Don McIntosh, and James Styles.

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Funny farmer

Local farmer and stand-up comedian Paul Mussel hit folks right in the funny bone Fri., April 8 during a routine at The Gathering House in Chesterville. The event served as a fundraiser for cancer care services at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, and brought in $1,188 for the cause.

Chesterville Record photo



Members of the Royal Canadian Army Cadets 2951 CFS Leitrim hosted two fundraisers in Metcalfe Sat., April 9, with funds being put toward the group's 2017 Vimy Ridge trip. The group hosted a fundraising car wash in the morning, as well as a memorial Vimy Walk in the afternoon. They completed a 3.6-kilometre walk through Metcalfe to honour the 3,600 Canadians killed at Vimy Ridge April 9, 1916, taking pledges throughout the village.

Cadets add to Vimy trip stash

METCALFE – Members of the Royal Canadian Army Cadets 2951 CFS Leitrim washed and walked their way to more than $400 Sat., April 9 – funds that will be put toward the group's 2017 trip to the historic battlefields of Europe.

The group hosted a fundraising car wash in the morning at the Metcalfe Fire Station 91, and completed a 3.6-kilometre walk in the afternoon to honour the 3,600 Canadians killed at Vimy Ridge April 9, 1916.

For the past year, the cadets have been busy trying to pull funds together to cover most of the trip's expenses for the group, and collected donations and pledges during the recent event.

Members will be travelling to various battlegrounds in France for Remembrance Day 2017, and will visit Vimy, Normandy, Juno Beach, and the Anne Frank House.

"A lot of effort is going into our fundraising," said support committee member Kim Sheldrick. "We had almost 20 cadets, plus staff, support committee [members], siblings and parents…[And] we washed many cars including those of [Nepean-Carleton] MPP Lisa MacLeod and [Osgoode Ward] Councillor George Darouze."



Farmers fund friendly initiatives

During the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association (DSCIA)'s annual spring update meeting Tues., April 5 at the Joel Steele Community Centre, several community partners were presented with funds donated by the agricultural group. DSCIA president Andrew Harbers said the group budgets for the donations each year because their members are committed to supporting local initiatives that make a difference in the community. Pictured are Rhonda Schneckenburger (left) from the Farm Safety Association ($500), Brenda Vethuis from the Dundas County 4-H Club ($350), Harbers, Dundas County Food Bank administrator Ian McKelvie ($500), and Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation board member Joe Brennan ($500).

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Warm welcome to Weagant's

In what has become an annual sign of spring's arrival – though you wouldn't have known it Wed., April 6 – the Weagant family hosted its customer appreciation day at their County Road 43 store. Oktoberfest sausages were grilling on the barbecue throughout the event, while countless locals broke out of their winter hibernation to fill every table set up inside the business' machine shop.





Top photo: *Al Fallis, Eastern and Northern Ontario territory manager for Wallenstein Outdoor Power Equipment, showcased his firm's wood processor, complete with a chainsaw and splitter.*

Above: *Laird Weagant, who oversees the family's Brockville store, talked shop with countless customers.*

At left: *Julie Black helped serve hundreds of sausages to the hungry crowd.*

Press Photos – Uhrig

Area Holstein breeders bid on 'best of the best'

WINCHESTER – Eighty elite pedigreed cows were auctioned off Sat., April 9 during the 58th annual Eastern Ontario Spring Select Sale at Hugh Fawcett Auctions in Winchester.

According to co-organizer Kelly Fawcett-Mathers, the animals were sold to various area breeders at an average of $2,445.

With the help and collaboration of nine Holstein Canada clubs from across Eastern Ontario, the yearly auction is a major fundraiser for the agricultural organization, and brings together top-notch calves with deep pedigrees that have the makings of a good show heifer.

"Our target market is largely made up of keen 4-H members looking for their 4-H project, or breeders looking to buy into different cow families," said Fawcett-Mathers. "Approximately $10,000 or more goes back into the hands of the Holstein clubs each year from the commission generated at the sale."

This year's top-seller was Montdale Destry Diamond, which was purchased by Peter and Charmaine Verspeek of Winchester for $5,600.

Gord Black, who passed away suddenly less than two weeks before the sale, was the animal's consignor.

Fawcett-Mathers said that when Black consigned the animal to the sale, he mentioned that she was one of the best cows he had ever bred, and predicted she was good enough to top the sale.

"[Black] was very passionate about Holsteins, and had a keen eye to spot a good one," said Fawcett-Mathers. "He supported the calf sale as a consignor and buyer for as long as we [Dave Mathers and I] can remember…We just wish he could have been here to celebrate his first sale topper."

Destry Diamond scored VG-87 a week before the sale, after having her second calf at the beginning of March. She has two excellent dams behind her, with the potential to score excellent one day as well.

Other high sellers during the event include Velthuis Doorman Vivid ($5,100) from Velthuis Farms in Osgoode; Quality Doorman Pamtika ($5,000) from Quality Holsteins in Woodbridge; Harmony View Byway ($4,800) from Evan and Jacquie Porteous in Winchester; and Arcadia Doorman Mad ($4,700) from Scott Groniger in Carlsbad Springs.



The 58th annual Eastern Ontario Spring Select Sale took place Sat., April 9 at Hugh Fawcett Auctions in Winchester. Mike Black is pictured leading top-seller Montdale Destry Diamond, which was purchased by Winchester couple Peter and Charmaine Verspeek for $5,600. *Photo courtesy of Lyndsey Black-Sommerdyk*





Maheu's marks 120 years of evolving with Embrun

EMBRUN – A landmark in Embrun's downtown core is getting set to celebrate a major milestone.

Twelve decades removed from its tender beginnings, Maheu BrandSource Home Furnishings marks 120 years in business in 2016.

Omer Maheu started his business in 1896 as a general store serving the needs of the surrounding farming communities. As more and more settlers arrived in the region, the store thrived.

In 1899, with the introduction of the railroad, the economic base of the community quickly rose and Maheu's market was ripe with dairy producers.

By 1919, Maheu had moved his store to its present location at 1027 Notre-Dame St., and his sons, Albert and Osias, had joined the business. The shop sold a menagerie of goods in those years, including groceries, cars, and women and men's clothing.

In 1949, Osias' son, Jean-Paul, went to work in the family business, changing its direction considerably. It was his interest in furniture that cemented the Maheu family's place in the industry, and in post-war years, the demand for furniture was high.

Since then, the store has been a place for furniture, appliances, and accessories for all rooms of a home. Jean-Paul's input, however, wasn't immediate, as even furniture sales didn't stop the demand for an array of other goods.

Each of his five children grew up across the street from the store, and spent countless hours there, working in various departments and soaking in the culture of "work."

In the 1990s, when the store stopped selling floor coverings, it began to specialize in furniture and appliances. All these years later, the Maheu shop remains a flagship on Notre-Dame, and is today managed by Jean-Paul's daughter, Suzanne Lemieux, and son, Jacques, the only two of his children that carried on the family business.

The Embrun store attracts customers from throughout Eastern Ontario, and has been a member and shareholder of Mega Group, Canada's largest buyer since 2002. The shop became a BrandSource store in 2012.

Visitors today will find 25,000 square-feet of space, with three floors of furniture and appliances for every room of the house.

While much has changed, his great-grandchildren believe Omer would feel right at home, as they have the same work ethic and insistence on customer service.

"Hard work and service are the reasons for Maheu's success," Suzanne said. "Our customers expect good service… That's why they come back."

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It's been 120 years since Omer Maheu first opened his general store in Embrun. Today, his great-grandchildren are celebrating Maheu BrandSource Home Furnishings' 12 decades of business.



NDDHS Notes

by Patricia Barlow

Spaghetti supper, bring the family

MAPLE RIDGE – The prom committee's Spaghetti Dinner is set for tomorrow night (Thurs., April 14) from 5 to 8 pm.

Tickets are $10 for adults, and $5 for children 12 and under.

Tickets are also on sale at lunch for North Dundas' annual Fashion Show, set this year for Fri., April 22 from 12:45 to 2 pm. Grades 7 and 8 students can purchase tickets from their homeroom teachers.

The show will feature wares from Main Street Clothing Company, Bridals by Al-Mor, and Juliannah's Dress and Bridal.

Members of the community are invited to attend the event, as tickets will be available for purchase at the door.



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Hospital recognizes work of long-service volunteers

CHESTERVILLE – What better way to honour its many volunteers than with food – a key piece in bringing people together for centuries.

Winchester District Memorial Hospital's countless helpers were feted during an appreciation luncheon at the Royal Canadian Legion Chesterville Branch 434 Tues., April 5.

"This is an opportunity to thank the volunteers who are so important to our hospital," CEO Cholly Boland said.

A highlight of the lunch hour session was the presentation from the Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario, which honoured three members of the auxiliary. The provincial life membership, the most prestigious award the organization merits, was presented to Tara Fawcett, Nancy DeJong, and Cheryl Lynch.

Currently, there are more than 180 volunteers, and last year those supporters provided upwards of 10,600 hours of their time.

Certificates of appreciation were presented to: Bev Beck, Diane Fox, Karen Graham, Genie Lasdin, Norma McNaughton, and Gloria Summers.



Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH)'s years of service recipients included Judy Little (front, left, 15 years), Freida Armstrong (15 years), and Faye Coons (35 years). Back row: Sue McMillan (15 years) and Courtney Ferguson (five years).

Volunteer pins were given to Ann Barkley, Nancy Farley-Holmes, Marie Fawcett, and Faye McCurdy, while Erva McVey and Judy Little were honoured as local life members.

Faye Coons was recognized for 35 years of service, and Joan Farlinger was noted for having volunteered for 30 years.

Fifteen-year recognition went to Freida Armstrong, Judy Little, and Sue McMillan, and Paulette Poulin was awarded for 10 years of service.

Five-year service certificates went to Courtney Ferguson, Antoinette Marion, Linda Millar, and Joanne Notman.



WDMH Auxiliary service awards went to Judy Little (left, local life member), Tara Fawcett (Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario life member), and Faye McCurdy (volunteer pin). Back row: Karen Graham (certificate of appreciation), Norma McNaughton (certificate of appreciation), and Bev Beck (certificate of appreciation).



Making the pitch

Students in North Dundas District High School's Fitness Activity Specialist Training program went before the judge Mon., April 4 in order to pitch their plans for increased involvement in recreation programming in the Township of North Dundas. The municipality's recreation director, Meaghan Meerburg, sat in on each presentation, noting some aspects of each idea and critiquing where necessary. While there is no guarantee any of the plans will ultimately be implemented, Meerburg said there are aspects to be considered and those students interested in making them a reality will be encouraged to take part. *Press Photo – Uhrig*

Seniors learn about care options

by Huguette Shaver

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – The most recent meeting of the Mountain Seniors' took place late last month with president Jack McCargar opening the session with welcoming words.

He then introduced members to the day's guest speaker, Leisa Fawcett from the Hartford Retirement Centre in Morrisburg.

"O Canada" was sung and the "Lord's Prayer" said.

Fawcett then gave a presentation about the difference between a retirement home and a nursing facility.

Afterward, the regular meeting continued with Huguette Shaver reading the February minutes for approval. David Scharf presented the treasurer's report, noting that $105 in yearly dues contribution had been forwarded to the United Senior Citizens of Ontario (USCO). Charlene McCargar's kitchen report was also presented.

Muriel Milne then updated the group with news from the USCO, which also hosted a meeting in Winchester last month.

Milne noted that the spring rally is set for May in Russell, and she has applied for a financial grant from the province in order to assist the seniors' summer boat cruise through the 1,000 Islands.

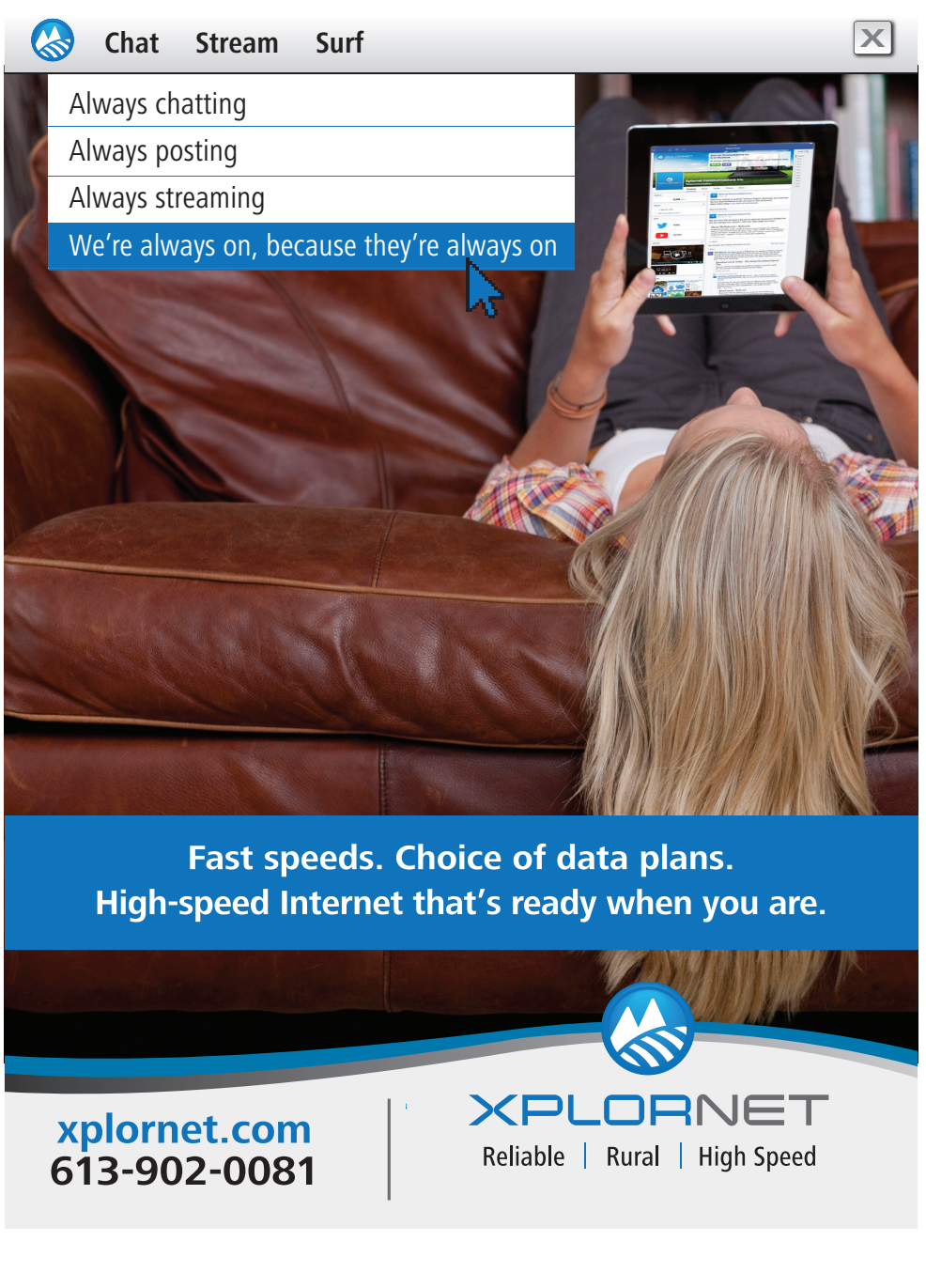
The group's walk-a-thon is set for May, while the USCO's annual convention takes place in Cambridge in August.

The seniors have also been invited to the Garden Villa in Chesterville today (Wed., April 13) at 1 pm.

There were no birthdays or anniversaries for March.

"Grace" was said by McCargar, which was followed by a potluck lunch and games throughout the afternoon.

The seniors meet again Wed., April 27 at 11:30 am at the firehall in South Mountain.





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Icedogs freeze out Demons in tourney championship

FINCH – A loss to the Casselman-Embrun Icedogs has ended the North Dundas Pee Wee Rep "B" Demons' remarkable season.

The host Casselman-Embrun Icedogs defeated the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League (UCMHL) East/West champion Demons 5-3 in the championship final of Sunday (April 10) afternoon's 2016 Hockey Eastern Ontario (HEO) Tournament of Champions.

The Icedogs and Demons had squared off earlier in a Saturday (April 9) morning confrontation, which the Dogs won 4-1.

The Scott Barkley coached Demons weren't able to add the HEO title to this year's list of accomplishments, which included the UCMHL East/West, East Division, East Division regular season championships and East Division Most Sportsmanlike Team award. But, they were able to finish the tournament with a 3-2-0 record and the silver medal.

Casselman-Embrun (OBMHL), Arnprior Packers (UOVMHL), Ottawa Sting (OBMHL), North Dundas (UCMHL) and Kemptville Panthers (UCMHL) took part in the three-day competition staged at the North Stormont Recreation Centre in Finch.



Nolan Henry (No. 2) and Ben Lapier of the North Dundas Pee Wee Rep "B" Demons attempted to cash in this opportunity against the Casselman-Embrun Icedogs, but to no avail. Casselman handed the North Dundas a pair of losses, 4-1 in the round robin and 5-3 in the championship game, to earn the 2016 Hockey Eastern Ontario Tournament of Champions title. The Icedogs hosted the three-day (April 8-10) competition, which was held at the Finch Arena. Press Photos – Van Bridger



North Dundas Pee Wee Rep "B" Demons captain Adam Barkley watched his shot strike string in the Casselman-Embrun net with 1:49 left in the first period of Saturday (April 9) morning's HEO Tournament of Champions game. The Icedogs erased Barkley's marker and skated to a 4-1 win and went on to down the Demons 5-3 in Sunday's (April 10) championship final.

Title tilt

The Demons and Icedogs were deadlocked 1-1 after a period. Jason Broad (Maxime Paquette, Adam Barkley at 5:20) put the Demons ahead only to have Casselman tie it on a Corey Bergeron marker at 3:30.

Shots fired by Ryley McClain (9:02) and Pietrkiewicz (7:08) pushed the Icedogs into a 3-1 lead before Nolan Henry (Ben Lapier, Broad at 5:19) and Lapier (Cole Eikelboom, Mason Carr at 3:59) could pull the Demons into a 3-3 stalemate.

Unfortunately for North Dundas Alexis Gaudreau slammed in what would prove to be the GWG 1:28 before the period came to a close.

The Demons held the score at 4-3 until Bergeron pumped the insurance marker into the empty North Dundas net 59 seconds before the final buzzer sounded.

Game one

North Dundas opened on Friday (April 8) posting a 4-2 decision against the Ottawa Sting.

Game MVP Henry got the Demons off to a quick start finishing a play set up by Broad and Barkley with 1:15 left in period one. Henry struck again on an unassisted play with 2:46 to play in the second stanza.

Ottawa responded in the final frame tying it 2-2 on goals by Nathan Boushey (11:29) and Jace Peters (10:35).

Lapier (unassisted) cashed a solo rush into the GWG with 5:10 to play the game. Emytt Fetterly (Barkley at 0:40) clinched the win hitting the Stings empty net in the final minute. Jordan Papineau (big stick winner) was the winning 'tender.

Game two

North Dundas captain Barkley carried the puck into the Icedogs' zone and snapped a rising shot into the string giving his squad a 1-0 lead in Saturday morning's outing.

Barkley's tally didn't hold up for long as Casselman struck for back-to-back goals by Jeremy Decaire with 1:20 left in the period and 1:18 before the sandwich session came to an end.

Matthew Pietrkiewicz then took over and nailed in a pair of shots in the final 8:36 (one ENG at 0:36) of the game driving the final difference to 4-1.

Strong finish

The Demons bounced back in a big way waxing both the Kemptville Panthers and Arnprior Packers by 5-0 scores in their final two games on Saturday.

Their 3-1-0 record qualified the Demons for Sunday's showdown with the Icedogs.

Carr (Lapier, Emytt Fetterly at 2:05) rang up the GWG late in the first period of the Kemptville encounter.

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Williams, Steele repeat as SD&G badminton medal winners

MAPLE RIDGE – Representing North Dundas District High School, Jarrett Williams and Katherine Steele combined their talents and won their second tri-county medal competing in the SD&G junior badminton championships.

Last week (Wed., April 6), Williams and Steele defeated Nicolas Kirkwood and Laury Tanguay of La Citadelle in the mixed doubles final and emerged from the tri-county competition as the 2016 gold medal winners. It was the second consecutive podium finish for the North Dundas duo, which gained silver medal status in the 2015 midget division competition.

Sam Benoit played her way into the ladies singles quarterfinals, but was eliminated by Emma Vanderburg of Holy Trinity who emerged as this year's champion.

The Glengarry Gaels finished with 37 points and the captured the SD&G junior crown. La Citadelle (30) was second and St. Joe's (29) finished in third.

Tri-county competition results

North Dundas also entered a pair of ladies doubles teams in the midget division. Abbie and Meagan Scheepers formed one unit while Shania Vandemheen and Taylor Sherrer combined forces for their event held at La Citadelle. Cornwall Collegiate (CCVS) took the overall team title with 27 points. The CCVS was followed by St. Joe's (23) and La Citadelle (18).

Senior Devils

North Dundas coaches Jevon Groves and Aaron Banford are sending a dozen athletes to today's (Wed., April 13) SD&G senior badminton championships, which will be hosted by Holy Trinity and L'Heritage.

Brodie Barkley and former medal-winner Joey Benoit will play in the men's singles division.

Tyson Sherrer and Jaclyn Crump are returning to challenge for the mixed doubles title.

Lindsay Cummins and Maddie Henderson are vying for a ladies doubles medal.

Spencer Kelly and Brayden Cochrane along with Jack van Kessel and Evan Durant are seeking the podium in the men's doubles event.

Kelly, Cochrane, Sherrer, Crump and Benoit were members of last year's senior squad while Durant, van Kessel and Henderson have moved up from the junior ranks.



Golden Devils

The North Dundas District High School Devils badminton combination of Jarrett Williams and Kathryn Steele attained silver medal status as midget-age players in the 2015 SD&G badminton championships. This year, the Williams/Steele tandem have moved up a step on the tri-county podium claiming the gold medal in the junior mixed doubles competition. Coaches Jevon Groves (left) and Aaron Banford (right) congratulated their gold-medal winners following last week's competition.

Press Photo – Van Bridger



Senior racquetteers

North Dundas District High School has registered a dozen athletes for today's (Wed., April 13) SD&G senior badminton championships in Cornwall. Five members of this year's team are veterans, having competed in last year's senior tournament. Tyson Sherrer (left), Jaclyn Crump, Spencer Kelly, Brayden Cochrane, Jack van Kessel, Brodie Barkley, Evan Durant, Lindsay Cummins and Maddie Henderson are the 2016 Senior Devils.

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Demons

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Lapier played a key role in opening up a 4-0 lead scoring twice, finishing plays started by Jaymen Heuff and Henry at 5:17 and Emytt Fetterly and Kieran McQueen-Ladouceur at 3:56 and drawing an assist, along with McQueen-Ladouceur, on Maxime Paquette's marker with 3:39 left in the session.

Eikelboom's (Carr, Broad at 6:25) third period goal made it a 5-0 final.

Papineau posted the shutout. Lapier was named the game MVP and Eikelboom the big stick winner.

Another zero

Arnprior and North Dundas clashed in the last game on Saturday's schedule and it was the Demons emerging with another 5-0 verdict.

Brendan Shaver was back between the pipes and shutout the Packers. Henry buried a feed from Lapier and Broad with 4:06 left in period two accounting for the GWG.

Goals by Paquette (Barkley, Heuff at 3:45) and Lapier (Carr, Broad at 0:18) completed the second-period offence.

Henry (unassisted at 11:40) and Heuff (Barkley, E. Fetterly at 6:45) cracked third-period shots rounding the final off to 5-0.

Totals

Lapier finished the tournament (five games) with five goals, four helpers and nine points. Henry collected six points, including five goals. Barkley also registered six points on a goal and five helpers.

Klein-Swormink rink claims top spot in Steak & Shrimp 'spiel

WINCHESTER – A field of 24 teams took part in the final on-ice event of the Winchester Curling Club's (WCC) 89th season.

The club's popular Steak & Shrimp Bonspiel opened with two draws and six games on Friday (April 1) evening and a full slate of 18 on Saturday (April 2), which included the feature item on the day's agenda, the steak and shrimp dinner.

WCC member Phil Klein-Swormink joined with Geoff Spruit, Rhonda Varnes and Cassandra Raganold and emerged as this year's winner. The champions blanked Bob Wallace 7-0 in their first game earning 13½ points. Saturday's 9-2 decision against Marc Leblanc was worth 16½ points. The combined total converted into the top score of 30.

The Cory Cooper foursome of Amanda Cooper, Mike Cochrane and Sarah Wilitz, out of the Metcalfe Curling Club, slid into second place. The runners-up posted 11-1 and 8-2 wins, which converted to 29 points.

Pat Taylor of the Rideau Curling Club finished third, one point back of Cooper at 28.

Morrisburg's Robert Houze, curling with Shirley Rose, John Toonders and Janet Thompson, earned 26½ points by way of 9-4 and 9-5 victories, taking fourth spot with 26½ points.

A Winchester entry consisting of Alan and Janet LaPierre and Tim and Rhonda Mark posted a pair of wins and registered 25½ points, enough for a fifth-place finish.

One game high

Both Greg Chamberlain (Ottawa Hunt Club) and Ted Weagle (Ottawa Curling Club) suffered 9-4 and 8-4 losses (respectively) in their opening draws, but bounced back with sizable victories in their late games and finished first and second in the run for the one-game high prizes. Chamberlain's 10-0 win produced the winning total of 13½ points. Unfortunately for Weagle, his 14-2 decision converted to 12½ points and left him as second best.

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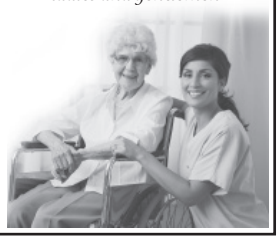

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Hardwood Devils

The North Dundas Intermediate School (NDIS) Devils took part in the 2016 Regional Elementary School Basketball Championships in late March. The event was held on the hardwood at North Grenville District High School in Kemptville. The Devils dropped a 33-6 decision to the host North Grenville Knights, defeated the Russell Timber Wolves 34-22 before ending their day losing a one-point (26-25) decision to Rockland. Representing NDIS were: front (left) – Jack Ciavaglia, Curtis Bowman, Cam Sherrer, Liam Antille, Zach Hamilton, James Dunlop; back (left) Owen Richardson, Adam Barkley, Curtis Bell and Ethan Guy. Missing: Matthew Irven.

Winchester curlers complete 89 seasons

WINCHESTER – A year-end celebration, including wine and cheese, music and dancing marked the conclusion of the Winchester Curling Club's 2015-2016 season.

Saturday's (April 9) casual gathering was held in lieu of the traditional formal banquet and trophy presentations.

Draw winners

This season's draw winners have been announced.

Tuesday's Doubles League: the team of Janet and Al LaPierre won all three draws. Runners up draw one: Mandy Peddle and Kevin Martin; draw two Janet Levere and Janet Thompson; draw three – Laura Mcrae and Kenny Mills.

Wednesday Night Mixed League: First draw – Marc LeBlanc, Alison Wheeler, Laura Mcrae, Maaike Grotenhuis; second draw – Greg Chamberlain, Alison Wheeler, Dan Saulier, Trish Barkley; third draw – Greg Chamberlain, Rhonda Mark, Laura Mcrae, Trish Barkley.

Thursday Fixed: Phil Klein-Swormink – skip, Cassandra Raganold, Scott Smith, Geoff Spruit.

Friday Evening League: Draw one – Shane Vahey, Grant Kelly, JoAnne Carter, Amy Doyle; draw two – Kevin Martin, Kenny Mills, Tina Gasser, Glenn Briggs; draw three – Phil Gasser, Kenny Mills, Ken Summers, Melissa McMillan.

Daytime curling: draw one – Bill Hogaboam, John Sloane, Carolyn Rowe, Rick Cormier; draw two – Bill Hogaboam, Earl Casselman, Gary Bouck, John Poole; draw three – Michel St-Marseille, Gary Merkley, Paul St. Denis, Bob Larose; draw four – Michel St. Marseille, Dave Douglas, Charlie Holmes, Debbie Westenbroek.

Perth Blue Wings no match for mighty Casselman Vikings

CASSELMAN – It was almost a sure bet that the Martin Division champion Casselman Vikings would clip the Richardson Division's best, the Perth Blue Wings, and sail off into the sunset as the first Central Canada Hockey League 2 (CCHL2) champions.

To their credit, the Blue Wings (38-4-1-1) were the only playoff team to defeat the Vikings (40-3-1-0), who completed their post-season sporting a sparkling 12-1-0-0 record.

Perth prevailed on home ice in game two (April 5) nipping Casselman 4-3. True to form, the Vikings rattled off three consecutive victories – 4-3, 6-4 and 8-2 – clinching the series four games to one.

It was the third consecutive Eastern Ontario (Junior B) title for the Casselman franchise, first CCHL2 championship.

Perth's Alexandre Ferraton's third-period marker was the GWG in the Blue Wings 4-3 victory.

Oliver Castleman (2), and Ethan Wensink notched the Vikings other goals. Dylan McNamara (SHG, 2) and Lucas Driscoll-McKinnon (PPG) beat previously undefeated Vikes goaltender Gianmarco De Meis for Perth's other markers.

Game three

Three third-period goals rallied the Vikings from a 3-1 second-period deficit as they gained a 2-1 series lead winning 4-3 at home in game three (April 7).

Period one was scoreless, but consecutive tallies by Karson McCartney, Nicolas Brazeau and Danick Genest created a 3-0 advantage for Perth.

Maxime Choquette (SHG, Tye Terrance) with 38 seconds left in period two got the Vikings on track.

Third-period markers cashed by Carl Faucher (PPG, Sam Gosselin, Sean David at 1:41), Adam Baxter (Kyle Millett, Mark Golberg at 12:56) and Castleman (Harrison Wood, Sean David 15:54) sealed the Vikings come-from-behind decision. De Meis made 33 saves for the win.

Game four

Casselman applied the stranglehold in game four (April 8) in Perth ripping the Blue Wings defence for five third-period goals and a 6-4 win.

The score was tied 1-1 after 20 minutes and Perth drifted into period three holding a 3-1 advantage.

Choquette (SHG, 2) Sebastien Plante (PPG), Evan Mantha (GWG, Faucher, Choquette at 13:43) and Plante (ENG at 19:42) produced the final frame offence. Wood (PPG) also connected in the opening stanza.

Brandon Mendham (extra attacker) sliced Perth's deficit to 5-4 scoring with 24 seconds left on the clock only to have Plante bury the empty netter.

Casselman outshot the Wings 55-46.

It's over

The Vikings secured the championship on home ice in Sunday's (April 10) fifth and final encounter outscoring Perth 8-2.

Casselman fashioned period leads of 3-2 and 7-2.

Plante (PPG, 2-1-3), Choquette (PPG, 1-2-3), Golberg (1-2-3), David (0-3-3), Castleman (2-0-2), Wood (PPG, 1-1-2), Faucher (0-2-2), Jeremie Lefebvre (1-0-1), Terrence (0-1-10 and Miguel Laurin (0-1-1) supplied the Casselman offence. De Meis improved his post-season record to 12-1-0-0 stopping 27 of 29 shots.

Matt McIntyre and Marc-Andre LeBlanc were the Perth marksmen.

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OBITUARIES

Angus Douglas Hurley

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Angus Hurley passed away peacefully at home surrounded by his family on Sat., April 9, 2016.

He was the beloved husband of Latisha (Belle) Cota. He was the dear stepfather of Wayne Baldwin (Barbara), Allen Baldwin (Diana), and Bruce Baldwin (Marlene). He is also survived by seven grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren, and was predeceased by two great-grandchildren.

Angus was the oldest member of the Inkerman Rockets Hockey Club. He was a 25-year veteran of Corrections Canada, and was an avid hunter, trapper, and fisherman.

The family will receive friends at Byers Funeral Home, 2990 Church St. in South Mountain, today (Wed., April 13) from 11 am until the time of service in the chapel at 1 pm. Interment at Knights Cemetery in Inkerman will follow the service.

As expressions of sympathy, memorial donations may be made to Pinegrove Community Church, 3592 Pine Grove, Seeley's Bay, Ont., K0H 2N0 or to Inkerman Wesleyan Church. Condolences may be made online at www.tompkins-funeralhome.ca

The face I loved is now laid low,
His loving voice is still,
The hand so often clasped in mine,
Lies now in death's cold chill.
I will think of quiet times we shared,
When I am all alone,
For memory is the only thing,
That grief can call its own.

The arrangements are in the care of the Tompkins Funeral Home and Cremation Services in Gananoque (613-382-3088).

George Harvey Kerr

George Harvey Kerr passed away suddenly at his residence on Sat., April 9, 2016, in his 81st year.

He was the beloved husband of the late Wilma Kerr (nee Wicks). He was the loved father of Brian (Barbara), David (Joann), Gordon, Beatrice, and Shawn, and the late Robert. He will be lovingly remembered by his many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, and nephews. George was the dear brother of Bruce Kerr and Jean Kerr, and was predeceased by brother Joseph, and sisters Muriel and Beatrice.

Friends are invited to visit at the Daniels Chapel of Hulse, Playfair and McGarry, 472 Main St. in Winchester (613-774-1117) on Fri., April 15 from 11 am until the time of the service in the chapel at 1 pm, followed by cremation.

Donations in memory of George to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.

Condolences, tributes, or donations may be made online at www.hpmcgarry.ca

Diane Mary Seguin



Diane Seguin passed away with loved ones by her side on Sat., April 9, 2016, after a courageous battle with cancer. She was 52.

Diane was supported by her long-term, cherished partner, Henry Spruit. She was the loving mother to Dee-Anna Seguin LaPorte (Dalton) of Ottawa, and is survived by Henry's daughters, Jennifer Feeny (Kenny) and Rebecca Spruit. She was Gramma to Brody and Ellie Feeny. She was the daughter to Irene and the late Earnest Seguin, and sister to Mike, Gene, and Mark of Cornwall. Diane will be fondly remembered by her family and friends, and will be greatly missed by former nursing colleagues, a career she held very dear to her heart.

All are invited to join us to honour and celebrate her life, light, and love. A spiritual service will be held on Sat., April 16 at 11 am at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall, 2967 Lough Rd., with a light lunch to follow.

In memory of Diane, please consider donations to Hospice Cornwall, as she truly appreciated the incredible care.

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

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

Brad Tinkler



Brad Tinkler of Inkerman passed away suddenly as the result of an accident on Wed., April 6, 2016. He was 42.

He was the loving father of Hannah. He was the beloved son of Norm and Doris Tinkler (nee Wise), and the dear brother of Cheryl Elliott of Iroquois, Brent of Cornwall, and Brian (Patty) of Inkerman. He was the dear uncle of Brandon, Brittany, Brooke, Dustin, Dylan, Trent, and Nikita. Brad will be fondly remembered by several aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg, on Mon., April 11 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm. A private graveside funeral service will be held at a later date. Interment of cremated remains will be at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville.

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If you are interested in being considered for a position on the Board of Directors, please forward a letter of introduction and intent, including your contact information, by email to pparry@persona.ca, no later than **April 30th, 2016** or by mail to: (for information only please call: Corry Martens, 613-652-2097)

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Examples: 2016 Ram 1500 Quad Cab SXT 4x4 (25A)/2016 Dodge Grand Caravan Canada Value Package (29E) with a Purchase Price of $29,800/$19,977 leased at 2.99% for 24/36 months with a $500 security deposit, $1,448/$1,928 down payment and first month's payment due at lease inception equals 24/36 monthly payments of $295/$228 with a cost of borrowing of $1,609.35/$1,483.16 (including $60.25 PPSA registration) and a total obligation of $8,585.60/$10,187.21. Kilometre allowance of 18,000/year. Cost of $0.16 per excess kilometre plus applicable taxes at lease termination. See your retailer for complete details. ∞1.49% lease financing for up to 48 months available through SCI Lease Corp. to qualified customers on applicable new 2016 models at participating retailers. SCI provides all credit approval, funding and leasing services. Retailer order/trade may be necessary. Example: 2016 Jeep Cherokee Sport FWD (24A) with a Purchase Price of $25,237 leased at 1.49% for 48 months with a $500 security deposit, $1,848 down payment and first month's payment due at lease inception equals 48 monthly payments of $278 with a cost of borrowing of $1,135.17 (including $60.25 PPSA registration) and a total obligation of $15,244.02. Kilometre allowance of 18,000/year. Cost of $0.16 per excess kilometre plus applicable taxes at lease termination. See your retailer for complete details. ❖0% lease financing for 24 months available through SCI Lease Corp. to qualified customers on applicable new 2016 models at participating retailers. SCI provides all credit approval, funding and leasing services. Retailer order/trade may be necessary. Example: 2016 Jeep Cherokee Sport FWD (24A) with a Purchase Price of $25,237 leased at 0% for 24 months with a $500 security deposit, $1,848 down payment and first month's payment due at lease inception equals 24 monthly payments of $355 with a cost of borrowing of $0 and a total obligation of $10,424.65. Kilometre allowance of 18,000/year. Cost of $0.16 per excess kilometre plus applicable taxes at lease termination. See your retailer for complete details. ††3.49% purchase financing for up to 96 months available on select new 2016 models through RBC, Scotiabank and TD Auto Finance. Retailer order/trade may be necessary. Example: 2016 Jeep Patriot Sport 4x2 (25D) with a Purchase Price of $15,905 with a $0 down payment, financed at 3.49% for 96 months equals 208 bi-weekly payments of $88 with a cost of borrowing of $2,334.13 and a total obligation of $18,239.13. ‡3.49% lease financing for up to 48 months available through SCI Lease Corp. to qualified customers on applicable new 2016 models at participating retailers. SCI provides all credit approval, funding and leasing services. Retailer order/trade may be necessary. Example: 2016 Dodge Journey Canada Value Package (22F) with a Purchase Price of $19,162 leased at 3.49% for 48 months with a $500 security deposit, $1,898 down payment and first month's payment due at lease inception equals 48 monthly payments of $238 with a cost of borrowing of $2,012.79 (including $60.25 PPSA registration) and a total obligation of $13,397.04. Kilometre allowance of 18,000/year. Cost of $0.16 per excess kilometre plus applicable taxes at lease termination. See your retailer for complete details. *Consumer Cash/Jeep Cash Discounts are deducted from the negotiated price before taxes. ≈Non-prime financing available on select models on approved credit. 4.99%/6.99% financing available on select 2016 models. Financing examples: 2016 Ram 1500 Quad Cab SXT 4x4/2016 Dodge Grand Caravan Canada Value Package with a Purchase Price of $31,248/$21,905 with a $1,998/$0 down payment, financed at 4.99%/6.99% over 84 months, equals 182 bi-weekly payments of $191/$153 with a cost of borrowing of $5,465/$5,857 and a total finance obligation of $36,713.47/$27,761.84. Some conditions apply. See your retailer for complete details. §Starting From Prices for vehicles shown include Consumer Cash Discounts and do not include upgrades (e.g., paint). Upgrades available for additional cost. [1]Based on 2014 *Ward's* Middle Cross Utility segmentation. [2]Based on 2014 *Ward's* Sport and Cross Utility segmentations. ^Based on IHS Automotive: Polk Canadian Vehicles in Operation data as of July 1st, 2015 for Crossover Segments as defined by FCA Canada Inc. ®Jeep is a registered trademark of FCA US LLC used under license by FCA Canada Inc. ™The SiriusXM logo is a registered trademark of SiriusXM Satellite Radio Inc.