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YOUTHFUL INSPIRATION

Metcalfe's Jacob Taylor named Junior Citizen

TORONTO – There isn't often a place for 11-year-olds in the halls of Queen's Park.

Save for perhaps a "take your kid to work" event at the provincial legislature, it's largely a place run amok by adults with seemingly good intentions.

Perhaps, then, those elected officials would be wise to take the lead from the youthful enthusiasm shown by a recently honoured Metcalfe resident.

Jacob Taylor made his way to Toronto last, one of 13 Junior Citizens being celebrated by the Ontario Communtiy Newspapers Association.

The 11-year-old Metcalfe Public School student has been a force in his community for sometime, and shows no sign of slowing down, despite his age.

In response to his own experience being bullied, Taylor was decisive – rather than retaliating with violence, he instead chose kindness.

This led to the creation of the monthly Kindness Club.

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SENS-SATIONAL SELFIE

The Ottawa Senators Alumni Team is noted for making the time for fans, and that was on full display Wed., March 20 at the Morrisburg Arena. A precursor to the weekend's Leo Boivin Showcase, the facility played host to a fun match between the former NHLers and coaches from South Dundas and South Grenville. Here, Senators fan favourite Chris Neil (left) used the power of a selfie with fans Celina and Jayson Langlois. See page 16 for more coverage.

Morin Photo

Dutnall defiant in face of cancer

BY MATTHEW UHRIG
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WINCHESTER – For Michelle Dutnall, she well knows the delicate equation she is part of, that of life or death.

Diagnosed with stage four lymphoma in April 2017, her career as a veterinarian came to a full stop as the rigours of seemingly never-ending medical treatments took hold.

Chemotherapy was certainly the most aggressive, and without a doubt took the most out of her.

There were countless whole blood and platelet transfusions as part of it, a process known to be quite taxing on the individual involved.

"Today, I'm not doing chemo, and I as I told my doctor, I'd rather die of lymphoma than chemo," Dutnall told the *Winchester Press* last week.

Through it all, however, she did recognize the need to support Canadian Blood Services.

So there Dutnall was perched in the corner of the upstairs hall at the village's Joel Steele Community Centre Thurs., March 21, overseeing the second-ever donor clinic held in her honour.

In a way, it was an odd place to find herself, given the death sentence she was forced to bear the weight of nearly two years ago.

Even at the 2018 clinic, Dutnall, crippled some by the ongoing medical regimen, spoke as someone who had accepted her fate, no matter how cruel.

Yet last week, she, with the walker she doesn't have much use for anymore not far away from here, was in the company of friends, smiling more than she perhaps has in some time. Dutnall also rubbed shoulders with the donors, ensuring none of them went hungry or exasperated themselves after having "given the gift of life."

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European Christmas markets like this one have grown in popularity in recent years with North American tourists. Many have started to emerge in North American and the Morrisburg BIA presented their proposal to create one in the village shopping plaza. *Courtesy photo*

CHRISTMAS COMES TO MORRISBURG

BY TOM SCHOCH
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MORRISBURG – Although one of the most "Canadian" winters in recent years is not yet fully out of sight, the sound of a European-style Christmas market in Morrisburg has given people reason to be excited for another round of winter.

Co-owner of Thom Travel and Morrisburg BIA board member Shelley Cumberland laid before council a comprehensive visual presentation of what could potentially be a multi-week market located in the Morrisburg Shopping Plaza.

Cumberland has traveled to 17 different countries in Europe, visited 19 Christmas markets and firmly believes their rise in popularity amongst North American tourists will translate to a local opportunity.

"They're coming to North America and they're actually already here. There was quite a successful one in Quebec City this year. I know there were residents from South Dundas in Quebec City," she said. "We have the perfect courtyard in the Morrisburg Shopping Plaza for a Christmas market."

Although the details are yet to be finalized, the market would operate from Thursday to Sunday during daytime and evening hours, attract artisans and vendors that compliment rather than compete with existing businesses and provide a gathering place rich with atmosphere in the village.

"Food and drink is very much part of this culture," said Cumberland. "They are very much a place of fellowship. It's a melding of business with artisans and vendors just before Christmas."

The market would mimic the successful European model by placing vendors in simple six by eight un-insulated cabins that are rustic looking, affordable and lock at night.

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Jacob Taylor

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Not long after, Taylor convinced the Metcalfe Community Association to alter its bylaws to allow him to join the ranks where he now serves as a youth ambassador.

As well, he is the junior assistant to Cathy Proctor, manager of the Metcalfe Farmers' Market.

This work is on top of the campaign he led within his school to gather socks to be handed out to the homeless in Ottawa, and the annual toy drive arranged to collect items for an area women's shelter.



Metcalfe's Jacob Taylor, 11, was one of 13 Junior Citizens honoured by the Ontario Community Newspapers Association last week in Toronto. He's pictured here alongside Elizabeth Dowdeswell, Ontario's lieutenant governor.

Courtesy Photo

Dutnall defiant

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"My cancer doctor says I'm a miracle," she said, a hint of pride in her speech, though the tears aren't far behind. "Last Christmas, I was given days, maybe weeks to live."

Instead, the calendar days marched on as they do, and Dutnall continued to defy the very long odds placed before her.

"I was good to last March for the first clinic, and I was still good this January," she said.

Now, there are CT scans every six months and a concoction of medication she must take daily.

Otherwise, Dutnall has her life to live.

There are weekly walks with friends in Vernon, and another trek through Winchester. She can also be found out riding her horse on her Chesterville area property, and she's a volunteer reader at Winchester Public School.

"I had a choice to make – to sit at home and die, or to do something everyday to make the world better," Dutnall said. "These are things I have to do to get up everyday, I need a schedule… I need to live."



Michelle Dutnall was part greeter and part server Thurs., March 21 during the second donor clinic held in her honour by Canadian Blood Services. She's pictured here alongside her husband, Willy Armstrong, and friend Peter Guy.

Uhrig Photo

Wanted male arrested

WINCHESTER – A 33-year-old North Dundas man faces a string of charges after he was apprehended Mon., March 25.

Local OPP officers and members of the Community Street Crime Unit were part of the takedown.

Police Blotter

The investigation indicated that not only was the man wanted by police, but he was in contravention of conditions imposed from a previous incident.

Anthony Levere was arrested and charged with failure to comply with undertaking, five counts of failure to comply with conditions of a probation order, break and enter, and failure to appear.

He was held in custody ahead of a bail court hearing in Cornwall.

Impaired driver

WINCHESTER SPRINGS – Police apprehended a 30-year-old Russell man Wed., March 20 following a traffic stop on County Road 5.

Initially, the driver failed to comply with the pull over request, continuing on before the vehicle was intercepted by police.

As the male driver attempted to evade stopping, the vehicle topped out at 148-kilometres-per-hour in the posted 80-kilometre-per-hour zone.

Beyond a slew of charges, Steven McSheffrey, 22, had his vehicle impounded and his driver's licence seized for seven days.

The charges against him include driving a motor vehicle while impaired, driving a motor vehicle with more than 80 milligrams blood alcohol content, stunt driving, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, driving under suspension, failure to stop for police, and using licence plates not authorized for the vehicle.

He is to appear in Morrisburg court Tues., April 2.

Canadian Tire cleanout

MORRISBURG – Two individuals made off with upwards of $12,000 in stock from this Seaway village's Canadian Tire store Sat., March 23.

Through the night, the alleged culprits, a male and a female, raided the exterior storefront, making off with a 2019 Husqvarna orange lawn tractor.

Not long after, the same pair was back, this time taking a 2019 Yardworks lawn tractor, and two utility trailers (a silver 2019 Stirling 60-084 and a black 2018 Prairie View 61-10). Six bicycles were also stolen.

A black Ford F150 pick-up truck, with a ripped, blue tarp and a back rack was captured on the store's surveillance camera, as were the two individual involved.

The investigation continues.

Assault with a weapon

WINCHESTER – A 30-year-old South Dundas man was arrested Thurs., March 21 following a domestic situation at a North Dundas home.

Police arrived just before 3 am to find that the adult male had assaulted his girlfriend with a weapon after entering the residence unlawfully. The accused was also in contravention of previous release conditions.

The man arrested now faces charges of assault causing bodily harm, assault with a weapon, unlawfully entering a dwelling, and three counts of failure to comply with a probation order.

He was held in custody ahead of bail court hearing in Cornwall.

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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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Sweet little Victoria Street Café



Amanda Burger explains a few of the dessert choices available. Burger is teaming up with Dan Riitano to offer a café at McCloskey's on Saturday, Sunday and Monday starting Sat., April 6. Inset: One of the many desserts offered was a vegan and lactose free brownie.

Schoch Photos

BY TOM SCHOCH
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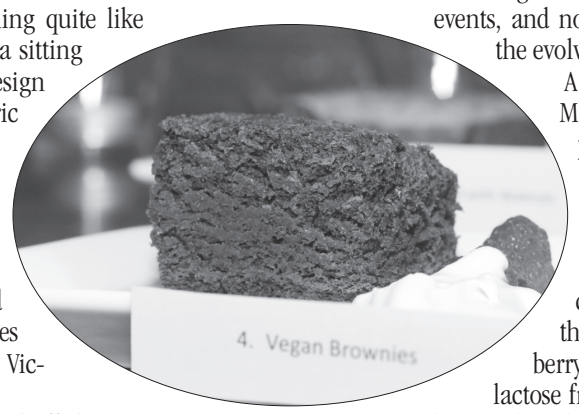
CHESTERVILLE There is nothing quite like having a great cup of coffee in a sitting room rich with detail and design from days gone by in an historic property; unless, of course, you have dessert with it.

The latest offering from the growing partnership at McCloskey's between Dan Riitano and Amanda Burger is a weekend café that offers specialized coffees and desserts under the moniker, Victoria Street Café.



The coffee shop will be located off the Victoria Street entrance in the northeast portion of the building (left at the stairs) and will operate on Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays from 8 am until 8 pm beginning Sat., April 6.

Burger is the driving force behind A Bunch of People Arts and Events who along with Riitano aims to provide arts and events, and now a café, for the community at the evolving venue.

A tasting event was held Sat., March 23 with more than 40 people assigned the task of choosing their favourite dessert out of 12 options. Of those offered, the individual cheesecake topped with blueberry compote, the café crack (chocolate-caramel) and the meringue Chantilly with raspberry compote (vegan and gluten and lactose free), the vegan brownies and the banana bread were the top five.

Those that attended were also able to vote on their favourite name, which resulted in the selection of Victoria Street Café.

'New' WDMH celebrates 10 years of caring



Pictured in a 2009 photo, Audrey Ennis, the first patient to be transfered to the new hospital, was accompanied on her journey by Trudy Reid, CEO (left), Scott Peterson, hospital relocation services, Carol Munro, nurse, Dr. Brian Devin, chief of staff, and Jamie McNeill, hospital relocation services.

WINCHESTER – Ten years ago, communities throughout the region celebrated the opening of a new and renovated Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

The $60 million project included new services, and expanded spaces to support care close to home, a new emergency department, state-of-the-art CT Scanner, the second digital mammography unit in the region, as well as other new technologies.

"Many people said this couldn't be done, but we did it," said Bill Smirle, who presided over the event. "Many, many people have been part of this journey, including elected officials, ministry staff, past hospital CEOs and board members, chiefs of staff, physicians, staff, students, volunteers, and of course the incredible and supportive communities throughout our region. I'm proud that we can come together today to celebrate," he said.

In fact, local supporters raised approximately one-third of the total cost, making it one of the most successful fundraising campaigns in eastern Ontario.

The official ceremony took place on March 27, 2009.

Mrs. Audrey Ennis led the way as the first patient transferred from the old wing to the new hospital. At the time, Lynn Hall, senior vice president, clinical services noted: "Mrs. Ennis was happy to play such an important part in the celebrations. She was a former WDMH employee and worked as a health care aide until her retirement in 1980."

The festivities continued in the spring with a WDMH Garden Party in June. More than 500 community members enjoyed entertainment, kids' activities, health displays by WDMH staff and local health partners, as well as guided tours.

SUMMER FUN ON THE WATERFRONT

CHESTERVILLE– Art on the Waterfront invites you to its free two-day event on June 1-2, 2019 in Chesterville.

This is the ninth year for the festival. It features a farmer's market, music, entertainment, food and a variety of children's activities at the Kids Zone.

Enjoy a day of art and imagination within the scenic atmosphere of Chesterville.

You can take a stroll along Water Street and take in the outdoor gallery display of an incredible variety of handmade craft items in all price ranges. More than 50 artists and artisans from around the province will display and sell their works, from jewellery to paintings and everything in between.

"You'll find one-of-a-kind items, glasswork, paintings, books, jewellery, word working, photography, and much more," said event coordinator Cheryl Beasley. "It's a great opportunity to buy something special for yourself, home, garden or a gift for a friend."

This popular festival also features an amazing lineup of live music all weekend long, brought to you by Music Programmer Michael Houston (aka "tic") that starts at noon and goes until 6:45 p.m. on Saturday – and from 12:45 until 5:45 on Sunday – featuring The Big Train Wreck, Nile Groove, Graven, Welcome the Ghost, Red Fox, Sons of Gord, Gentlemen of the Woods, Sean Oliver, and The Reverb Syndicate.

The festival launches with a big breakfast on Saturday from 8 to 10 a.m. at the Gathering House at 2 Water Street; with opening ceremonies starting at 10 a.m.

"The festival keeps getting bigger, and we continue to grow our partnerships each year," said Beasley. Toronto Dominion Bank, Ottawa Special Events, BGM RV Centre, WUBS Transit and the Township of North Dundas are among the more than two-dozen sponsors who have signed up for this year's event.

From a diverse line-up of music on the outdoor stage, talented artists and artisans, great food, and the super-fun Kids Zone complete with a bouncy castle, there is something for everyone to enjoy.

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Christmas in Morrisburg

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The cost of constructing six cabins is approximately $25,000, which the BIA needs help in funding, along with storage for the structures and guidance on liability and logistics.

While the cost of six huts may seem prohibitive, Cumberland suggested that they could repurposed them in the summer months for the farmers market and that six is their minimum number required to make the event a success.

"We think we can do with four to six huts placed in the corners of the courtyard and fill the rest with outdoor tents. Maybe add on as finances allow year after year," she said. "You have to make an impact the first year. I would like to see at least a dozen vendors and artisans set up there. If you go too small there's no point in doing it. It's not a draw."

Cumberland ended the presentation with a poignant question for council.

"I guess the question you need to ask yourself is could you see yourself there? Would you drive 30 or 60 minutes to check this out? Would you stop on the way to Alight at Night to check this out? I think you would even if it's just your wives making you stop there the first time," she said.

Council reacted positively to the presentation although there are many hurdles to yet overcome.

Deputy-Mayor Kirsten Gardner and Councillor Don Lewis were effusive in their support.

"This is what we need to do to capture the visitors that are going to Upper Canada Village," said Gardner. "I think it's doable. Absolutely."

Lewis added: "I think it's fantastic and I do believe that it would bring people in from the surrounding areas."

Councillor Archie Mellan was more reserved.

"I think it can be done, but I think we need to approach it cautiously," he said.

Mayor Steven Byvelds was supportive and intrigued by the potential of the idea.

"I think the idea has a lot of merit. I'm glad you brought that to South Dundas," he said. "People do go. They'll travel the half hour or hour to go if there's something in the town that's special. I'm certainly looking forward in trying to do something."

Byvelds added while there are some logistical issues, it is too early in the process to dismiss it outright.

"No should not be an answer the first time we look things," he said.

Municipal staff was given the task of preparing a report with some clarified financial and logistical information and it is also expected a committee will be formed comprised of council and BIA members to oversee the event.

Council Notes South Dundas

Meet me in May

MORRISBURG – Council approved the dates for their public consultation sessions after hearing during the election that residents would like to have a more active dialogue concerning municipal issues.

While the dates have been finalized, starting Wed., May 1 from 7 pm to 9 pm and every Wednesday after that, the locations are still to be confirmed.

Morrisburg, Iroquois, Dixons Corners, Williamsburg and Dunbar will all be included in the sessions.

Dock on Morrisburg!

A most serendipitous moment provided a sensible solution for the oft-repaired docks donated by the Morrisburg and District Lion's Club finger in honour of Bob Bechard.

The docks were not designed to withstand the force of the St. Lawrence River and had not even been in the water since 2017 with repair costs exceeding $10,000.

Municipal staff met with Lion's Club president, Randy Prevost, to discuss options and they agreed to donate the existing docks and allow them to be moved to Iroquois.

Director of recreation and facilities, Ben Macpherson, then submitted that although there was no money set aside in the 2019 budget the municipality to replace the docks, an unexpected surplus of $64,000 received from the Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund would almost entirely cover the costs of such a project presented by Kehoe Marine Services.

Mayor Steven Byvelds showed certainty when presented with the option.

"This is certainly an opportunity that we need to take. There's no doubt about it," he said.

Council drafted and approved a motion to green-light the project with the surplus funds.

That's a lot of lot

The expansion of the South Dundas Municipal Centre parking lot and whether it was needed or not was discussed at length by council Tues., March 19.

Deputy-Mayor Kirsten Gardner was not in favour of the project, maintaining that there is simply not a need for the expansion in front of the building and that the green space is more valuable.

The rest of council agreed that seven or eight additional spots rather than a full expansion would be of value, a good compromise and also save some green space, as well as the large trees on the front of the property.

Municipal staff will work with A.L. Blair Construction, which is executing the $90,000 project, to update the plans.

Campground, airport building grounded

BY TOM SCHOCH
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MORRISBURG – What began as a project to replace an aging campground building and morphed into a more than half-a-million dollar, multi-purpose seasonal legacy project is once again back at square one.

The latest event in the snake-and-ladder process saw council unanimously vote to reject the proposal as only two tenders were submitted. Both exceeded the budget that was agreed upon by council and financial contributor and designer John Ross.

The total budget, including Ross' contribution, was $550,000, but Bourgon Construction had the closest bid at $648,382 with Grant-Marion Construction submitting a $690,340 bid.

Deputy-Mayor Kirsten Gardner led the very brief discussion and left little imagination where she stood.

"I'm very comfortable with rejecting the tender," she said.

Councillors Don Lewis and Archie Mellan were in agreement.

"When we had this discussion way back when, we had a little bit more money. I said I would not give a dollar more and that's where I stand," said Lewis.

Added Mellan: "The money is not there. I'm not willing to spend that kind of money on a seasonal building. We've got to go back to the drawing board."

Mayor Steven Byvelds concurred and the tenders were rejected.

Council then moved in-camera to decide the best path forward. When the regular meeting resumed a motion was read and passed that directed staff to restart the process with the original $350,000 budget.

This latest round of the process will not involve Ross or his donation, and Byvelds indicated the planning process should be wrapped up by the end of the summer with a new building in place for the 2020 season.

"We're not going to start a construction project in the middle of the camping season.

We've got until [the end of summer] to get the plans done, whatever engineering we need to do, contractors tendered out and chosen. Camping stops after Labour Day, after that it's building demolition and then they can go right at it. It will be an easier build because of that too," he said.

Whether the municipality can recoup any of the engineering costs and what the total amounts to, is still unclear.

"There's been a significant amount of engineering dollars spent already. How much of that we can re-utilize is probably minimal, but I'm just guessing," said Byvelds.

In October 2018, Ross also offered to pay $17,239 for an expanded design from EVB Engineering, which was the latest design presented.

"I will write a cheque to you immediately so that work can proceed," Ross said at the time.

Whether or not the municipality will now have to repay Ross that amount is also unclear.

The plans that were created incorporated many stakeholder groups needs and wants, but South Dundas staff will start with a clean slate.

"We're going back to square one and utilizing the information Ben had when we started. We had some preliminary stuff started from Ben and [we'll] utilize what we can from that information and go from there," said Byvelds.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10: 12:30 pm – Entertainment by Faye McMillen.
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TUESDAY, APRIL 16: Footcare Clinic – Call to book your appointment.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17: Footcare Clinic – Call to book your appointment.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17: 12:30 pm – Presentation on Fire Safety.
TUESDAY, APRIL 23: Bereavement Support Group at 10:00 am.
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Some original 25 year members of The Gathering House, Piebe DeJong (left), Keith Morse, Brian and Judy Barr, John Morgan, Sara Winter, Maryke Dejong, Sandra Morse, Pat Savard, Truuste and Sim Berkelaar, Diane and Norman Barnard, Karen and Pete Leyenaar.

Still gathering 25 years later

BY JOSEPH MORIN
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CHESTERVILLE – The Gathering House congregation celebrated 25 years as a practicing Christian organization and eight years worshiping out of the Gathering House in Chesterville.

On Sat. March 23, The Gathering House was packed as new and old members of the congregation dropped by for coffee and a chat.

"This is an open house for the entire community," said Christine VanDenBroek, the sites office administrator.

The Gathering House began with the Metropolitan Bible Church in Ottawa in 1994. The congregation then broke off into the Trinity Bible Church in Osgoode made up of seven families.



Pastor Brian Barr, Jenn Berkelaar and Christine VanDenBroek.
Morin Photos

For several years the group met in Winchester at the public school. Eventually the time came when they wanted a more permanent place and the opportunity to purchase the space in Chesterville came up. They already owned a small piece of land in Winchester and were able to use the proceeds from its sale to finance the purchase of its new home in the former Fulton Block in 2010.

Jenn Berkelaar is the ministry co-ordinator for the church. She said, part of the vision back then was to have a café-style location offering free trade organic coffee. "You need to attract people in unique ways," Berkelaar said.

Now that the group has solidified itself at The Gathering House, she said, "We are excited to being doing God's work in the community."

As well, the church recently welcomed new pastor, Brian Barr. Originally from the Maritimes, he and his family live in Brinston. It was the format of the church that drew him in.

"People come in and pick up a coffee listen to the message and then sit at round tables and discuss it," he said.



CHANGES IN CHESTERVILLE

David property on the market

CHESTERVILLE – The intersection of Main Street and Queen Street in the village of Chesterville has long been one of the two hubs of the downtown, but in more recent times it has been synonymous with derelict buildings and shuttered shops.

With the MacEwen gas station undergoing a complete rebuild, the area could see yet more changes.

The family of Laura David is preparing the commercial properties across the street, the dormant David's Clothing Store and the Harmony Drop-In centre, for sale.

David's was once a prominent commercial hotspot and was originally located in what is now the drop-in centre.

Owned and operated by Stan David, brother to Laura, he later purchased the corner property and constructed the building, moving the business to where it stands today.

While no official sign has yet been posted, several people have expressed interest in the property.

The family is working in conjunction with Township of North Dundas to ensure the sale goes smoothly and they expect to officially list the property this week.

As for the contents of the store, the family is assessing the state of the items and exploring options to potentially auction them off.

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Everyone is looking for their own small slice of peace.

We use art to try and capture an imaginary moment we can cling too, or music to distract ourselves from our regular hurried thoughts.

Sometimes all it takes for someone to experience a sense of peace along with a topping of wonder is to walk through a small village or forest as it begins to wake.

If you live in this part of the world there are never-ending opportunities to take a long and winding country road to a village that is as silent as a painting yet boiling with energy, as its occupants get ready to begin their day.

The forest wedged between farmer's fields has untold life and death situations unfolding all at once and yet in such a way that we might call a walk through that forest a peaceful experience.

Perhaps you are villager by night, but an urbanite by day, yearning for the tranquility a village is shrouded in. Or you could be the exact opposite.

Everything depends on your perspective.

Perhaps the search for peace is a much shorter and simpler one than you first thought. Maybe a picturesque village or leafy forest only triggers in each of us that precious peacefulness gene that we have been nourishing all along and we automatically frame whatever we are looking at with a peaceful colour.

A small village radiates the idea and vision of peacefulness, but a closer look can reveal broken boards, twisted windows and front doors in need of a paint job.

It seems to be a fact of nature that you can exchange one set of circumstances readily with any other and still maintain a universal ratio of good and bad situations, and experiences.

A meander through a rural village may give the impression of peacefulness, but that can be an illusion.

No one can ever know the depth of heartbreak and loneliness hiding behind someone's front door just like it is impossible to know of the panic of a mouse frantically evading the razor sharp eyesight of a hawk.

Happiness, anger, peacefulness, as well as a 100 more are all emotions that we carry with us wherever we go. Often we use that particular lens to look at the world around us.

The quiet country village or brooding forest become that because that is what we are feeling at the time.

Sounds like a super power to me.

– J.M.

Remember When


The C. P. R. Trans-Canada and the Mountaineer operating between Montreal and Chicago and Vancouver are to be more complete in equipment than ever this year. Even green tiled bathrooms have been added to insure the comfort of the passengers. There will be no excuse for missing the regular Saturday nighters even if travelling this summer.

1929

There was no reason to miss the train this summer!

1939

Local General Motors agent Hart Melvin announced he was opening the "new, modern service station" in town. The station was to be built on the former Bailey Garage grounds, which a fire destroyed two years before. The new facility was to be outfitted to service all makes and models of cars and trucks.

1949

Lloyd Laporte's Inkerman Rockets were off to face the Montreal Royals in the second round of the Memorial Cup semi-finals. The Rockets eliminated Halifax St. Mary's in their three game series by accumulating a 34-3 aggregate score. Although they were heavy underdogs, the Rockets were one of only three teams from Eastern Canada left standing for the Memorial Cup along with Montreal and the Barrie Flyers.

1959

More than 10 deer had been killed by hounds in the area prompting Murray Martin, the department of lands and forestry game warden for Dundas and Stormont counties, to point the finger at dog owners. "All of this cruelness to dumb animals could be lessened a great deal if hound owners would keep their dogs on leash or tied up," he said. Two dogs had also been shot by owners not wanting to claim responsibility for their pets' actions.

1969

With a community centre building project already underway in Winchester, Chesterville village council voted unanimously to discuss the possibility of a facility that would serve the entire area. Council voted to invite adjacent municipalities to attend a meeting to discuss the project. However, Winchester village council was set to announce funding for their new community centre the following week.

1979

The South Nation River Conservation Authority had to hire a self-propelled hydraulic shovel to break up blocks of ice on the river in Chesterville after they threatened to block the not yet completed dam's spillway causing flooding upstream. The rental was a one-time occurrence as the following year the stop logs, log lifter and gate were all expected to be in place.

1989

Striking Dundas County social workers marched through the streets of Winchester and confronted the director of the board for the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded, George McGowen, at his doorstep. Wages were the focal point of the strike with some workers claiming they earned less than $6.71 an hour.

1999

Eight-year-old Kaitlin Seguin of Winchester shared the stage with country's biggest star, Shania Twain, when she was selected as the winner of contest through the Ottawa-Carleton Breakfast for Kids program. Seguin and Twain sang "Don't Be Stupid" on stage at the Corel Centre in Ottawa in front of 18,000 fans. "I couldn't see the 18,000 people because the lights were too bright," said Seguin.



Eight-year-old Kaitlin Seguin of Winchester experienced a rather large brush with fame last week when she sang with Shania Twain at the Corel Centre. At left, Shania holds the microphone for Kaitlin as she sings "Don't Be Stupid". Below, an autographed photo snapped by a band member after Kaitlin's number. Courtesy Photos

2009

North Dundas council was expected to give the green light to Vriend Construction to build the proposed South Mountain Resource Centre. The new facility would be the new home of the village's library and would also have a meeting room, washroom, and kitchenette.

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Mary Cook



How often Mother said, "I don't know what we would do without flour bags."

When she made that statement, I would look around me, and I would think to myself, "Yes, indeed, where would we be without flour bags."

Certainly, I wasn't the only one at the Northcote School to wear flour bag underwear, but that didn't mean I liked the bloomers any better.

I much preferred it when Mother used the bags for many other purposes in our house on the farm.

I didn't know that bedsheets came in one piece until the first time I slept overnight at my little friend Joyce Francis' house. Ours had a seam up the middle and one across from side to side. It took four bags to make one sheet.

And the long white pinnies came right out of the flourmill in Renfrew. These aprons often still showed the markings Pride of the Valley because Mother wasn't too fussy about bleaching out the printing, as she would be if the bags were being used for something like new kitchen curtains.

Of course, there would be rows of rickrack braid around the edges and on the tiebacks to brighten them up, and it wasn't unusual for Mother to make new curtains every spring – without laying out a penny.

There was always a good many pieces of the braid loose in the bottom drawer of the old Singer sewing machine to fuss them up.

Stacked in the back-to-the-wall cupboard, there was a pile of tea towels.

Once a flour bag was opened up flat and cut in half, the two pieces were the perfect size for a tea towel. On the very bottom of the pile there would be three or four that were only taken out if we had company. They had been bleached within an inch of their lives, hemmed all around, and on each end there would be embroidery work done by my sister Audrey who I thought was very clever indeed. Her favourite design was a tea cup and saucer, which I thought was pretty smart figuring since that was what the tea towel would be drying.

It was my poor sister Audrey who was given the task of trying to teach me how to embroider. She started me on french knots, which I found impossible! But I was overjoyed when I finally mastered them, and could move onto other designs on the flour bag tea towels.

When Mother would come home with another pile of flour bags, I knew every last one of them would have a purpose. The ones she preferred only had printing on the front, and so the bleaching was much easier to handle. But these were few and far between.

Getting rid of the printing, which was almost always deep blue and bright red, was a chore Mother hated. After many washings, they were soaked in water mixed with bleach, and they reeked to high heaven.

So then the bags had to be washed again and again to rid them of the smell. In the summertime when the days were hot and sunny, Mother spread the bags out on the grass, hoping the bright sun would help get rid of the printing.

It was Aunt Lizzie, my rich aunt from Regina, who told Mother to use lemon juice. Well, that was alright for Aunt Lizzie who Father said could buy out the bank in Renfrew, but for us, lemons were a luxury used only for pies or tarts, and not to be wasted trying to bleach out flour bags.

The best bags often were turned into blouses for Audrey and me, and small half-aprons trimmed with ruffled print. They became small tablecloths and tops for cushions for the old couch in the kitchen.

And when Mother said she didn't know what we would do without them, all I had to do was look around our old log house at Northcote, and say to myself, "Yes, indeed. What would we ever do without flour bags?"

SOME THINGS...

Some things we've heard...
Some things we've seen...
Some things we've read...
Some things we think...

In the wake of the heinous shootings at a mosque in Christchurch, politicians in New Zealand moved to immediately ban semi-automatic and assault rifles in the country. That's a significant leap in policy – did they even try thoughts and prayers first?

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Juxtaposition is a funny thing, isn't it? Premier Doug Ford made a brief appearance at the Sand Road Maple Farm last weekend. The operation is co-owned by Angela Coleman, who also serves as general manager of South Nation Conservation, the same organization tasked with battling back against the shortsighted environmental policies of the Ford government.

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With all that has gone on in the world of politics, it seems inevitable that one of the primary messages of the Liberal campaign will be stability and the Conservative message will be change.

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South Dundas director of recreation and facilities, Ben Macpherson, was hopeful the hosting of the Leo Boivin Tournament would open the door to possibly hosting a tournament of that size and calibre in Morrisburg on a regular basis. One can only hope.

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The organizers, rink crew and volunteers that worked overtime to make the Leo Boivin Tournament a successful weekend of high-end hockey deserve to be named the three stars of the week.

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Whenever the Senators Alumni shows up for a game it's like watching a master carpenter take his or her most prized tools off the shelf and use them for a little while longer.

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Do politicians ever feel even slightly embarrassed as the rest of us do when they say some of the things they say? For example, larger class sizes will teach resilience to students as they move on in life.

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Is there a Guinness World Record for the number of times you are able to blow your nose during a spring head cold?

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There are lessons to be learned, and consequences for all the stupid things I say.



DUTIFUL DELIVERY

Just a few weeks after the 1st South Dundas Sparks, Brownies, and Guides came together to assemble "birthday boxes" for those children who might not otherwise have a celebration of their special day, the troop members saw the fruits of their labour. On Wed., March 20, members reconvened at the Morrisburg location of Community Food Share to deliver the 43 completed boxes. Included in the packages were cake mixes and pans, icing, and variety of other items donated by members.

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MIDGET GIRLS TIE THREE

MAPLE RIDGE – After a well-deserved March Break, it is time for students to buckle down, with midterms just around the corner!

NDDHS Notes

Ashley Wheeler



As well, the Literacy Test will take place today (Wed., March 27) – good luck to all students taking part!

Last week, Tues., March 19 to Fri., March 22, was First Aid and CPR training for both Agriculture and Health and Wellness Specialist high skills majors. Each group took a two-day course, and left with valuable information that can help others in the future.

The midget girls' volleyball team competed in their first tournament on Wed., March 20. They tied games against La Citadelle, Char-Lan, and St. Joes with a score of 1-1. Sadly, they lost 2-0 to both Holy Trinity and Tagwi.

On Thurs., March 21, students and staff wore mismatched socks for Down Syndrome Awareness day, and plaid for in honour of Jole McNalty and suicide awareness.

This is a reminder to all Grade 12s – get all 40 of your volunteer hours in soon. Prom tickets are going to be on sale soon, and you can't buy your ticket without your completed hours! You also need your hours to graduate, so hand in your volunteer sheets as soon as you can!

Yearbook committee is looking for students to help create the publication, so sign-up outside of guidance if you're interested!

We will be having a Hawaiian themed dance Thurs., April 18, and tickets go on sale for $10 at the beginning of next week!

Finally, the next few months will have many activities, so keep reading for more information and ticket sale dates!

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MARCH FOR MEALS

Community champions deliver food, awareness

MORRISBURG – South Dundas Mayor Steven Byvelds and Councilor Don Lewis teamed up with the Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Corporation (WNPHC) to deliver meals in honour of the 2019 March for Meals Community Champions Week.

The week-long awareness campaign enlists the help of prominent community figures to deliver meals, speak out for seniors and raise awareness for the power of the program.

Tracy Crowder, executive director of WNPHC, was happy to have helping hands from the municipality and pointed out that volunteers play a vital role in senior care.

"Volunteers not only deliver a nutritious meal, they also provide a security check for clients, some of whom may not see anyone else in their day," she said.

Byvelds was happy to lend a hand and sees the value of the program.

"It provides, for seniors in our community, a well-balanced meal that they may not be able to make on their own and it helps us as a community look after their needs," he said.

Meals on Wheels is a growing program in South Dundas with more than 10,000 meals delivered to 137 individuals, a 35 per cent increase year over year.

Meals typically cost $5 and consist of soup, meat, potatoes and vegetables, and a dessert. Meals are delivered every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and clients can order hot or frozen meals.

Lewis was impressed with the value delivered for the price.

"Certain seniors don't cook and this program is very reasonable in price. It's easy to live on and very nutritious food," he said.

The annual March for Meals commemorates a national nutrition program for seniors 60 years and older. Since 2002, Meals on Wheels programs from across the country have joined forces for the annual awareness campaign to garner the support needed to fill the gap between the seniors served and those still in need.



The week of Mon., March 18 was March for Meals Community Champions week. Cathy Tupper, team leader at Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Corporation (WNPHC), South Dundas Mayor Steven Byvelds, volunteer Arla Casselman-Veinotte, Councillor Don Lewis, volunteer Doug Nugent and Tracy Crowder, executive director of WNPHC, posed for a photo before delivering a few meals to local seniors.
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Al Fallis was at the controls Thurs., March 21 during the Topline Trailers and Equipment Sales-hosted demo day at the company's County Road 31 location. Fallis, the Eastern and Northern Ontario territory manager for Wallenstein Outdoor Power Equipment, showcased the firm's firewood processor, complete with a chainsaw and splitter. It's a welcome sign of spring's arrival when the Weagant family begins highlighting the various pieces of equipment available at their area stores.
Uhrig Photo



FASHIONABLE FUNDRAISING

A slew of village businesses banded together Sun., March 24 in an effort to generate funds for the Dundas County Hospice. Hosted at Winchester's Old Town Hall, Main Street Clothing Company, Barkley's Shoes and Accessories, The Heritage House Health Spa, Samantha's Emporium, Cass Bridge Gift Shop and more joined forces. A key component of the afternoon was a fashion show hosted by Barkley's owner Kristie Billings (left), Main Street's Lisa Williams and Amy Tibben (right), a Stella and Dot Stylist. Pat Kelly was one of the many models to showcase spring-themed features. In the end, $1,236 was raised for the hospice. *Uhrig Photo*

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Major Midget Demons, Rebels set for game five

WINCHESTER – It's back to Williamstown for the North Dundas Major Midget "B" Demons.

A raucous crowd at the Joel Steele Community Centre in Winchester Mon., March 25 wasn't enough to help lift the hometown team to victory.

In game four, the Char-Lan Rebels broke through late in the first period, taking a 1-0 lead into the intermission.

Cam Sherrer (from Colin Minish and Dean Lapier) pulled the Demons back into the contest at the 10-minute mark of the second session.

Just two minutes later, Char-Lan jumped back in front.

Dump and chase hockey followed as the Rebels looked to cling to the slim 2-1 lead.

A little more than minute remained in the sandwich session when Demons' defenceman Kendrew Byers sent a floater from the blue line that evaded the Char-Lan goaltender.

Josh Broad and Jaymen Heuff earned assists on Byers' game-tying marker.

The snow-capped ice was certainly a factor in the 18-minute third period, as both sides struggled to keep possession of the puck.

North Dundas struggled with penalty problems, as well.

Char-Lan reclaimed the lead at 11:09 while the Demons were playing down a man with Lapier sitting in the penalty box after being called for hooking.

It got worse for the Demons a few minutes later when Broad was sent off for four minutes for spearing.

While North Dundas would stop any Rebels chances on the lengthy powerplay, it did stymie the Demons chances of a comeback.

A 3-2 final has forced a deciding game five tonight (Wed., March 27) in Williamstown.

It will no doubt feel like much longer than a hour's drive to Rebels' rink as the Demons reflect on the spoiled opportunities in the championship round.

North Dundas opened the series Tues., March 19 with a 5-4 win at the Chesterville and District Arena, and went up 2-0 in the series with a 3-2 victory in Williamstown Wed., March 20.

Char-Lan played host to game three Fri., March 22, highlighting the offensive firepower that carried the team through the regular season with a 6-1 win.

Morrisburg hosts Leo Boivin tourney

BY TOM SCHOCH
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MORRISBURG – For the first time in its illustrious history, the 47th annual Leo Boivin Midget "AAA" International Showcase was hosted somewhere other than Prescott.

The competition saw 12 teams from as far away as Atlantic Canada, Toronto and Quebec take part in the annual event, which moved to Morrisburg Fri., March 22 to Sun., March 24 after the arena in Prescott was shuttered permanently due to an ammonia leak and mould.

South Dundas director of recreation and facilities, Ben Macpherson, was happy to facilitate the move as it was a natural fit.

"They looked at us because we had a similar set up that Prescott did with the stands and the ability to host that many people," he said.

The Morrisburg Arena is a well-maintained facility, but when hosting a tournament of this size it brings new challenges and Macpherson was proud of his staff.

"I think most people coming to the rink can see that with how it's operated and maintained," he said. "It's a good opportunity to take on an event of this size and to show people how well we can do it."

The eight team one-day event first started in 1972 and has had a long list of NHL talent, including Steve Yzerman, Brendan Shanahan, Eric Lindros, Doug Gilmour, Bobby Smith, Ron Tugnutt, Denis Savard and Adam Graves, play in the tournament over the years.

Along with parents, coaches and support staff, the event also attracts minor hockey fans, scouts and coaches. With such a prestigious tournament in town, it is hoped that it will be a boon for local business and open up the possibility of hosting a similar event in the future when the Leo Boivin tournament eventually returns to Prescott.

"For three days of really good hockey with 12 teams, the businesses are going to do really well with it," said Macpherson. "If we can host this tournament here, we're pretty capable of hosting anything at that point."

The South Grenville Rangers played host once again, but unfortunately didn't manage to record a win.

The Ottawa Jr. Senators secured the championship with a 3-0 win over the Newmarket Redman.



Brennan Ware (No. 12) of Newbridge Academy got tangled up with a pair of South Grenville Rangers during first period action of the opening game of the Leo Boivin Midget AAA International Showcase Fri., March 22.



Newbridge Academy forward Riley Hurlbert was stopped by South Grenville goaltender Zachary Adams on this second period scoring chance. Hurlbert had two points in the 5-0 Newbridge victory. Schoch Photos

ATOM 'C2' DEMONS

Braves take title

BROCKVILLE – The season is over for the North Dundas Atom "C2" Demons.

It was a pennant-winning year for the team, who piled up a 17-5-6 record for 40 points, one better than the Brockville Braves 1.

Those same Braves drew in as the opposition in the championship final.

Game one went Tues., March 19 in Chesterville, with Brockville working to a 3-1 win.

Hunter Viau (from Kaden Guy) had the Demons' lone goal in the contest.

Game two in Brockville Thurs., March 21 was another 5-2 victory for the Braves, giving them the edge in points heading into game three Fri., March 22.

On the ice in Winchester at the Joel Steele Community Centre, with their championship aspirations hanging in the balance, the Demons came through with a crucial 4-1 win.

Liam West and Harrison Burt had single markers in the victory, and Kaden Guy lit the lamp twice. Assists went to Damien Berends, Spencer Sharpley, and West.

Looking to get back into the series in game four Sun., March 24, North Dundas came through with a burst of on-ice energy.

It wasn't to be, however, as the Braves skated to a 3-0 win, taking the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League title.

Hawks honour top players

WINCHESTER – The 2018-2019 Winchester Hawks hit the ice one more time Sun., March 24, albeit throwing rocks instead of hits at the village's curling rink, and honoured their top players at their end-of-year banquet.

Both general manager, Dom Menard, and head coach, Bob Gould, spoke to the players at length and praised them for their effort level, commitment, community involvement and respect while wearing the Hawks colours.

"You guys don't know how far what you guys have done off the ice goes. That goes a long way. Don't think that because we didn't make the playoffs it wasn't a success. Certainly there are other successes," said Menard. "A winning tradition is important, really important, but it's also important that when you guys leave here, you're good young men."

When it came time to hand out individual awards, Kyle Kuehni was recognized as both the top forward and top scorer with 43 points (20 goals, 23 assists) in 39 games.

Gould called Kuehni a "great kid, on and off the ice" and noted that his maturity and high-end skill make him a natural leader of what should be a playoff team.

"He proved to us really what we thought we had in year one. I don't want to raise the bar too much but the expectation is he will be back for year three. As a 20-year-old he'll be wearing the 'C' for our team and we really believe that with the other parts we have and adding some youth that we'll definitely be a playoff team."

The MVP award was given to goaltender Brent Pledge-Dickson who was a stalwart in net for a team that was often badly outshot.

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The Winchester Hawks recognized their top players at a gathering Sun., March 24. The award winners are pictured left to right: Brent Pledge-Dickson (MVP), Cameron Cotnam (manager's award), Colby Byrnes-Shaw (top defenceman), Kyle Kuehni (top scorer, top forward), Brady Meldrum (coach's award and Jeff O'Neil award) and Issac Landry (top rookie).

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Thunder sweeps Melvin Cup final

WINCHESTER – Adrian Lee was key in the come-from-behind victory for Thurler's Thunder in Tues., March 19's 92nd annual Melvin Cup final.

In a sweep for the Thunder, Lee buried three goals and added an assist as his team caged the Red Roosters in a 6-5 victory.

The Roosters held a 4-3 lead at the end of the first period, and increased that stranglehold by a goal in the second, but it wasn't to be.

Adding to his unassisted marker in the first, Lee took consecutive passes from Dustin Tinkler to bury his second and third goals of the championship game.

That propelled the comeback for the Thunder, which ended when Derek Simms (from Tinkler) put his team ahead with 36 seconds left in the contest.

The Roosters side of the scoresheet featured five different shooters counting goals – Ray Smegal, Dwyer Penk, Travis Armstrong, Craig Domanski, and Nik Paas. Helper points were racked up by Brodie Boulanger (two), Brent Simms, Derek Vingerhoeds, Paas, Armstrong, and Smegal.

For the victorious Thunder, those without the last name Lee who scored goals included Brandon Cousineau, Simms, and Tinkler. Assists went to Rob Thurler, Lee, and Tinkler, who opened his four helper point night with Cousineau's marker.



ON THE HARDCOURT

It's a short window of play for the North Dundas Devils' midget girls' volleyball, which travelled to Williamstown Wed., March 20 for the first of two round robin tournaments. The squad split contests with the La Citadelle Patriotes, Char-Lan Crusaders and St. Joe's Panthers, but was swept by both the Holy Trinity Falcons and Tagwi Warriors. Head coach Patti Hall said the girls "showed great teamwork and skill development" throughout the day. The team was in Cornwall yesterday (Tues., March 26) for the second round of competition. Team members include coach Hall (front, left), Mackenzie Baron, Aaliyah Hutt, Keira Bartlett, Frannie Richardson, Brooklin Begg, Ella Holmes, and Kailey Cole. Back row: Alia McNaughton (left), Ally Beblow, Teagan Donovan, Emma Acres, and Sienna Dean. *Courtesy Photo*



SEASON SWAN SONG: Just days remain in the ice season at Winchester's Joel Steele Community Centre, and the Winchester and District Ladies Hockey League made use of the time left for the loop's annual year-end tournament Sat., March 23. The nine-game, daylong competition saw Bridals White come away with the "A" championship, boasting a perfect record through the preliminary round and slipping past Summers Physio Grey 2-1 in the final. The "B" championship was wrapped up by WS Trucking Black, who skated past Main Street Clothing Company Blue 2-1, and the "C" title was shared by Foodland Red and KC's Lawn Maintenance Green, as both teams deadlocked 2-2 in the final. Bridals' best included Shannon McRae (front, left), Mikayla MacMillan, Dana Dore, Laura Moran, and Isabelle Dagenais. Back row: Steve McRae (head coach, left), Ashley Mussell, Lauren Vandekemp, Eleanor Robinson, Lesley-Ann Tupper, Edith Dagenais, and Stephanie Peters. *Courtesy Photo*

Hawks

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He appeared in 30 games, had an 11-15-1 record with a 4.02 goals against average and .906 save percentage and Gould lauded his net-minder with high praise.

"As far as I'm concerned, he should have been playing Junior 'A'. Why that hasn't happened, I couldn't tell you," he said. "He could be a real backbone for this team next year when we do play in the playoffs. He just seems to rise to the challenge. When push comes to shove, he gets better. When we moved [Daniel] Johnson on, we put him into that role where we're going to roll with one guy."

Forward Brady Meldrum won the coaches award and also received the Jeff O'Neil Award, which comes with a $3,000 educational bursary donated by O'Neil, a Hawk alumni.

Colby Byrnes-Shaw was named top defenceman, Isaac Landry was named top rookie, Colby Schroeder was named top affiliate player, and Chesterville native Cameron Cotnam received the manager's award.

Judy and Kevin "Baldy" Baldwin were also recognized for their tireless efforts behind the scenes with the volunteer of the year award.

Graduating captain Dillon Clemen was presented with his Hawks jersey and a special photo album to commemorate his time with the team.

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These skating assistants helped members of the Winchester Skating Club members sharpen their skills through the season. Back: Ava McNaughton, Alicia McNaughton (left),Hailey Hodge, Shannon Arbuckle, Amy Proulx, Chelsey Boal, Christie Douglas, Ella McNaughton, Maddi Crober, Kate Link-Horvath, Erin Arbuckle, and Veronic Richer. Front row: Ashley Wheeler (left), Alia McNaughton, Bianca Bernier, Selina Landriault, and Mhari McNaughton.



This year's award winners are Christie Douglas (back left), Ella McNaughton, Ashley Wheeler, Alicia McNaughton, Kate Link-Horvath, Amy Proulx, Chelsey Boal, and Maddi Crober Front row: Mackie Jean Somerville (left), Madelyn West, Olivia Burt, Emily Velthuis, Reese Williams, Charlie Paas, Jasmine Merkley, and Connor Cowan. Absent: Tanner LaRussa.

Skating stars

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Skating Club celebrated another successful year at its annual banquet on Sat., March 23 at the Joel Steel Community Centre.

This year the club had 106 skaters, 17 program assistants and six coaches. The club is looking to expand next season by offering a CanPower program.

"It has been a very successful year for all of our skaters with many competing at several competitions throughout Ontario," said Billings. "There were some Skate Canada gold level achievements completed by a few of our senior skaters as well."

This season's award winners included: Pre-CanSkater Champion, Tanner LaRussa; CanSkater Champion, Charlie Paas; CanSkater of the Year, Madelyn West; Most Dedicated CanSkater, Mackie Jean Somerville; Most Improved CanSkater, Connor Cowan; Most Dedicated Advanced CanSkater, Jasmine Merkley: Most Improved Advanced CanSkater, Olivia Burt: Most Dedicated Intermediate, Kate-Link Horvath; Most Improved Intermediate, Emily Velthuis; Above and Beyond Award, Reese Williams; Intermediate Sportsmanship Award, Reese Williams; STARSkater of the Year Silver, Amy Proulx; Most Dedicated STARSkater, Ella McNaughton; Most Improved STARSkater, Christie Douglas; Senior Sportsmanship Award, Alicia McNaughton and Ashley Wheeler; Program Assistant of the Year, Alicia McNaughton; Spirit of Skating Award, Chelsey Boal; and Beauty of Skating Award, Maddi Crober.



The Winchester Lions Club presented the club with a donation of $1,000 Left to right are: Doug Padbury, skating club treasurer Angela McNaughton and Shawn Doolan. The Royal Canadian Legion Winchester Branch 108 also made a donation.

Morin Photos



Team Hogaboam from Winchester's Curling Club features Janet Levere (left), Abe Douma, Janet Lapierre, and Bill Hogaboam.

Courtesy Photo

WINCHESTER CURLING CLUB

Just short of provincials

WINCHESTER — It was back-to-back weekends on the ice this month for Bill Hogaboam's curling rink.

Based out of the Winchester Curling Club, skip Hogaboam along with Abe Douma, Janet Levere and Janet Lapierre, were vying for their place at the Ontario Curling Association's Provincial Senior Mixed event.

The preliminary round was hosted at the North Grenville Curling Club in Kemptville, with the foursome breezing to victory.

That then sent the rink to Napanee for the provincial qualifiers.

Game one was a narrow 7-4 loss to Team Adams from the Granite Club of West Ottawa, forcing Hogaboam's squad to the "B" side of competition.

In the next match, the village team got past Team Murison from the Peteborough Curling Club 8-5, and then defeated Cornwall's Team Bridger 6-4 in game three.

This sent Hogaboam's rink to the semi-finals in their division, facing off against Team Johnston from the Ottawa Hunt Club.

It was a tough loss to the Johnston foursome, who then went on to take the "B" final and a ticket to the provincials at Ottawa's Rideau Curling Club next month.

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Proposed amendments to the **NDMHA Constitution** must be submitted in writing via email to the NDMHA Secretary by **April 10, 2019**. Please submit Constitution Amendment Proposals to **Dayna Young** via email at **demons.secretary@gmail.com**.

NDMHA EXECUTIVE NOMINATIONS

All positions on the 2019-20 NDMHA Executive are open for nomination.

*"All members of the Association shall provide the Nominating Committee, the **names** of their nominee(s) or a **member's intensions for nomination** to a position no later than the NDMHA April monthly meeting. The Nominating Committee will establish a **peliminary list of nominees**. Any positions that do not have any nominations or not filled, nominees may be brought forward at the AGM. All candidates for Executive Office must be nominated and seconded."*

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Miscellaneous Lumber: 2x4's, 2x6's, plywood, etc; five 6x6 PT; some new sawn lumber, etc.
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Obituaries & Death Notices

AGNES EMBURY

After battling Alzeimer's disease for more than 10 years, Mom peacefully passed away on Mon., March 18, 2019. She was 88. Mom has left us to be reunited with Dad.

After graduating from Carleton University, she became a nursing student at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. From there she went to the Grace Hospital to become a Grace grad. Even though she retired from formal nursing in 1985 at age 55, she had quite a registered nursing career. She nursed in paediatrics at the Montfort Hospital and on staff at the old General Hospital, and then she turned to one-on-one private nursing with the Community Nursing Registry in Ottawa. She nursed Pierre Elliot Trudeau when he was prime minister, Lloyd Francis, and Robert Campeau's wife, but her favourite patient was Olive Diefenbaker who she cared for both in hospital and at Olive's home in Rockcliffe Park.



Agnes is survived by her sons, Gary Embury (Colleen) of Ormond, and David Robinson (Marilyn) of Winchester Springs; her step-children, Michael Embury (Lauren) of Kamloops, B.C., Victor Embury of Ottawa, and Sharon Embury of Ottawa; and her grandchildren, Chris Embury, Ryan Embury, Cindy Robinson-Schoenfeld, Sherri Robinson, and Michelle Embury. She was predeceased by her husband, William Embury; her parents, Marvin and Lillie Robinson; and her siblings, Roy Robinson, Lloyd Robinson, Audrey Myers, and Effie Keeler.

A graveside interment service will be held at a later date.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Alzheimer Society of Canada would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Online condolences may be made at www.marsdenmclaughlin.com. If you are making your donation online or by cheque directly to the charity, please include the following note with your gift "please notify the family."

We would like to thank all the staff and drivers at Dundas Community Cares (Meals on Wheels), as many times they went above and beyond to help us. To all the caring staff at Dundas Manor where Mom lived since November 30, 2017, their caring and professional touch gave our family piece of mind. And a special thanks to Dr. Burke who cared for Mom for many years.

MARGARET ISOBEL McDIARMID

Margaret McDiarmid passed away on Sat., March 9, 2019, at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

She was the beloved wife of the late Kenneth McDiarmid (2017), and the loving mother of James (Connie), Marilyn (Bob), Kim, and Dan (Nancy). She was the proud grandmother of David (Jillian), Craig (Ashley), Trevor (Kelsey), and Garrett McDiarmid; Stacey (Doug Rivoire), Bradley (Kayla), and Shelley Acres (Shane); and Adam and Dylan McDiarmid (Cassidy). She was the great-grandmother of Chandler and Murphy McDiarmid. Margaret was the only sister of Ken Lewis (Marie). She was the sister-in-law of Douglas (Edith), the late Clarence (Isabel) McDiarmid, and Beverly (the late James Robinson). She was the daughter of the late Clinton and Isobel Lewis.



Margaret was born in Ottawa on Jan. 10, 1940. The family moved early in her childhood to take over the Dalmeny General Store. She married Ken McDiarmid in 1959, and farmed in the Belmeade area for 50 years. Marg enjoyed being a part of the BWMS of Osgoode Baptist Church and the Vernon W.I.

She enjoyed time with family, friends, her grandchildren, and her great-grandchildren. Later in life, they enjoyed trips to see parts of Canada, the United States, and the Netherlands.

A memorial service was held at Daley Family Funeral Home in Metcalfe on Thurs., March 14 at 11 am.

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RONALD TIMMINS

Ron Timmins of Winchester passed away peacefully at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Thurs., March 21, 2019. He was 87.

He was the beloved husband of Murla (nee Holmes), and the loving Dad of Brenda (Bill) Hogaboam, the late Janet Volks, Paul Timmins, and Cheryl (Peter) Guy. He was the cherished Grandpa of Derik, Amber, Darren, Adam, Sara, and Tyson, and great-grandchildren Declan, Carter, Jake, Case, Lilah, Grayson, Luke, and Jaxon. Ron was the dear brother of Sandra (the late Raymond) Benoit, the late Lorna Elliott, Vivian Whipps, and Joyce Harrington. He will be fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews, and the Holmes Family.

A Celebration of Life will be held at the Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, 2967 Lough Rd. in South Mountain, on Fri., March 29 from 1 to 4 pm.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in memory of Ron to the Nor-Dun Support Centre.

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

Online condolences may be made at www.byersfuneralhomeinc.com

Thank You

The family of the late Margaret McDiarmid would like to thank the nurses, doctors and staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital for the compassionate care Mom received while a patient at the hospital. Thank you to Sean Daley and his staff, Pastor Liz Chan and Helen Parsons for their part in Mom's funeral service. Thanks to Villeneuve catering for the delicious lunch served following the service. We are grateful to Dr. Halili and the staff at the Chartwell Hartford Retirement Residence in Morrisburg for the assistance that Mom received over the last two and a half years. Our thanks also to Dr. Merrett, Linda and Diane for the care and kindness that Mom received in years past as a patient.

Thank you for the food brought to our homes, the phone calls and messages you have sent. Our family appreciates the support, sympathy and kindness we have received during this difficult time.

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Above: *Right before the alumni game got underway the Initiative "C" Timbits from South Dundas and South Grenville had a chance to pose with Spartacat and Chris Neil.*

Left: *Official Leo Boivin Showcase faceoff with (left), Doug Thomson, Ben Macpherson director of recreation and facilities for South Dundas and Spartacat and Chris Neil.*



THE BEST AGAINST THE REST

The Ottawa Senators Alumni went up against coaches from South Dundas and South Grenville at the Morrisburg Arena Wed., March 20. The entertaining match had the Senators squeaking out a 12-10 win with exciting end-to-end action. The alumni goalie, Denis Hamel, had his share of close calls while Rob Carr at the other end had to stand on his head a few times to keep the game close. It seemed that Chris Neil perfected the knack of suddenly appearing out of nowhere to fire a puck past Carr. Both sides helped to prep the crowd for the start of the 47th annual Leo Boivin Midget "AAA" International Showcase two days later.



Senators goalie Denis Hamel could not stop number 11, Travis Baldwin, from slipping this one past him despite his dive for the puck.

Above: *During the game's intermission, the Senators where mobbed by happy fans.*

Right: *Rob Carr could not stop Chris Neil on this close shot to the net.*

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Parmalat Canada Spring Update

The Dissolved Air Floatation (DAF) system continues to operate at full capacity, allowing the daily removal of large quantities of organic matter from the production waste water. In addition, to maintain low levels of organic matter in the lagoons at all times, the Parmalat Team is planning to agitate the lagoons to allow removal of heavier organic matter having accumulated at the bottom. As soon as weather allows the farmers' fields to dry, further pumping of organic matter will be completed to allow agricultural spreading. Both lagoon dewatering and spreading activities are scheduled to start in April and may temporarily generate some odours. To minimize any impact on the community, the Parmalat Team will strive to concentrate activities on weekdays and avoid Thursdays and Fridays whenever possible.

Since last fall, the Parmalat Team has completed a major portion of the sound barrier wall north of the Gladstone road entrance. This leaves only a small portion of the wall that has not been constructed immediately south of the Gladstone road entrance. All work related to the sound barrier wall is expected to be finalized by the end of this year. This is expected to significantly reduce noise from production activities. On that note, the road to the north (Liscumb Rd.) remains closed due to safety issues. Trucks will be relocated to the north once road conditions improve and are safe for truck traffic.

Parmalat Canada appreciates the continued patience of the community residents and will do everything possible to minimize disturbances related to all Spring activities described above.

If you have questions or comments, please contact us directly at winchester_community@parmalat.ca.

The Parmalat Winchester Team

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Job Duties

- Load customer's vehicles (must be able to lift up to 50 lbs)
- Load-unload our trucks
- Maintenance of basic equipment (safety round, cleaning, etc.)
- Welcome customers with a positive and professional attitude
- Learn about the various products and services Manderley offers
- Keep stock level up to date, responsible for inventory counts, ensure cleanliness in the yard and storage area
- Provide support to office staff with calls and orders

Requirements

- Experience driving Forklift and / or certified (further training will be provided)
- A comfort level using smartphones and tablets is required
- Safety boots required
- Attention to detail, flexible and team spirit, excellent ability to communicate
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