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IPM frenzy: Six days and counting

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

FINCH – Just one wild card remains when it comes to the 2015 International Plowing Match (IPM) and Rural Expo.

"The weather," Jeff Waldroff said with a grin.

Waldroff, the man whose dream it was to host the match in Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry, is also the one leading the team of people prepping the site near Finch.

As well, he was tasked with taking questions from a wagonload of media, sponsors, landowners, and politicians during a pre-event promotional tour Wed., Sept. 9.

In six days, the gates for the five-day event will open, with the IPM site on Concession 3-4 playing host to what is anticipated to be the greatest number of people to ever attend a single event in the tri-counties.

By now, the many exhibitor tents are being put in place, and what was once a logistical minefield, beginning with the delivery of shipping containers filled with necessary plowing match materials, is turning into a small city.

"Welcome to the suburbs of Finch," county Warden, and Township of North Dundas mayor, Eric Duncan, said. "It is amazing to think of the logistics that go in to an event like this. But the positive energy of everybody proves that we are all proud to be from SD&G."

The area features nearly 80 acres for exhibitors, tents, and stages, while the overall site of approximately 1,000 acres will also be home to the RV park, parking areas, and multiple plowing competitions.

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State of the Art and Wine Tour

Photographer Tim O'Lett from South Mountain set up shop at Smokie Ridge Vineyard Sat., Sept. 12 during Destination North Dundas' second annual Art and Wine tour to display his photographs of "life." All of his photos vary in form, landscape, and style. "When you see a moment that's perfect, capture it, don't wait, or go back later," said O'Lett. "There've been times I slam on my brakes and stop to capture that moment." For more coverage, see page 11.

Press Photo – Gosselin

Township tackling arena helmet policy

WINCHESTER – In an effort to better protect its arena attendants, the Township of North Dundas is working toward the establishment of an all-encompassing helmet wearing policy.

It is a familiar sight at many recreation complexes nowadays where any staff member who enters the ice surface must first put on a protective helmet.

This is the case in neighbouring North Grenville and the City of Ottawa, as well as in the City of Cornwall.

During North Dundas' Tues., Sept. 8 council meeting, politicians were left to discuss the possibility of enacting the rule at the township's two facilities – the Joel Steele Community Centre in Winchester and the Chesterville Arena.

According to Meaghan Meerburg, recreation director, the implementation of a helmet policy would "result in fostering an approach to preventing serious injury on the ice."

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Heel 'n Wheel surpasses $50,000 goal

by Alicia K. Gosselin
Press staff

WINCHESTER – Despite the weather, the Heel 'n Wheel for Local Cancer Care event took the town by storm Sun., Sept. 13, with 61 participants walking and biking up to 25 kilometres in support of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation.

As it was the last chance for community members to donate, participation was at an all-time high this year with a grand total of $84,500 raised. The goal was to reach $50,000.

The Heel 'n Wheel for Local Cancer Care started four years ago when a local group of fundraisers (known as the Winchester Hospital Heelers) wanted to continue their dream of funding the $500,000 cost of WDMH's digital mammography machine even after the Ottawa Regional Cancer Foundation's "Weekend to End Breast Cancer" event ended.



Lindsay Burnett from Finch was the top child fundraiser, raising $405 for the cause.

Press Photo – Gosselin

This year, the group raised a total of $29,356 – making them the top overall fundraisers for the event – and made their final pledge of $18,000 towards the mammography machine.

The remainder of their funds – a little more than $11,000 – will go towards the purchase of two new colonoscopes, costing $40,000 each. Colonoscopes are used every day at WDMH as a vital tool in the screening of colorectal cancer, and the hospital performs more than 2,100 procedures each year.

"We all come from different walks of life, but cancer has touched us all, and that's what brings us together for this kind of event," said Christina Enright, one of the original Heelers involved in planning the one-day walk and bike, and an 11-year cancer survivor. "It was never our money, we just gave the community a way to give back, and were the vehicle for those donations."

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Charges following traffic stop

MOREWOOD – On Sun., Sept. 13, at approximately 7 am, Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP officers stopped a vehicle on County Road 13.

A check of the male driver revealed that his licence had been suspended stemming from previous drug-related offences, and that he was in contravention of release conditions.

Shaun Foster, 28, was arrested at the scene. He faces charges of driving while under suspension, and breach of probation.

He is to appear Tues., Oct. 27 in Cornwall court.

Too much fun at the fair?

RUSSELL – Shortly after 1 am Sat., Sept. 12, Russell County OPP officers intercepted two intoxicated males dangerously crossing the road in the village.

Lane Kirkwood, 20, and Wade Kropp, 19, were arrested as a result. Both face public intoxication charges.

Man killed in crash

RUSSELL – At 5:48 am Sept. 12, emergency personnel responded to a single motor vehicle crash on Eadie Road.

The initial investigation revealed that a 1996 GMC Sierra was travelling southbound when it lost control. Robert Donner, 23, of Russell was pronounced dead at the scene.

The cause of the crash remains under investigation, though Donner was not wearing a seatbelt at the time of the accident.

As well, alcohol is being investigated as a contributing factor.

Domestic investigation

WILLIAMSBURG – On Tues., Sept. 8, at approximately 3:25 pm, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a domestic situation at a residence on County Road 18.

The investigation indicated that an altercation between an adult male and his ex-girlfriend resulted in the male assaulting the female on a previous date. Further information obtained by police revealed that the male had threatened her during a separate incident.

A 24-year-old South Dundas man was arrested at the scene. He faces charges of uttering threats, two counts of assault, and sexual assault.

He is to appear Tues., Oct. 27 in Cornwall court.

Fleeing the police? Not wise

FINCH – On Mon., Sept. 7, at approximately 11:39 am, SD&G OPP officers had the occasion to attempt to stop a vehicle for a traffic violation on Highway 43.

The driver fled at a high rate of speed, and the male motorist exited the vehicle at an address to evade police.

He was arrested a short time later. A background check on the male revealed his driving privileges had been disqualified due to previous drug-related offences.

The vehicle was impounded, and the driver's permit was seized for seven days.

Jeremy Rowe, 31, also faces charges of driving while disqualified; flight while being pursued by a police officer; stunt driving; driving under suspension; disobeying a stop sign; and failure to properly wear a seatbelt.

He is to appear in Cornwall court Wed., Oct. 14.

Break-in

CHESTERVILLE – On Fri., Sept. 4, at approximately 7:30 pm, SD&G OPP officers responded to a reported break-in at a business on Main Street.

The investigation indicated that in late August unknown suspects entered the former Nestlé Canada plant, removing a large quantity of copper wire in the process.

Police continue to investigate.

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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.*

Countdown

• continued from the front

While the set-up of the site was not quite half done last week, Waldroff said organizers should be ready for opening day Tues., Sept. 22 – even if the jury is out on what the weather will bring.

"There has been an incredible amount of work being put in to get this match going," Doug Thompson, chair of the public relations team, added.

Beyond an overview of the site and greetings from various dignitaries, Sept. 9 also featured the plowing of the first furrow, a pre-match tradition.

Another notable factor? Thompson confirmed that Ontario Premier Kathleen Wynne, along with Progressive Conservative leader Patrick Brown and NDP leader Andrea Horwath are set to make their way to the IPM on opening day.

He also hinted that federal party leaders may also join in on the fun, given that Mon., Oct. 19's election day is less than a month away at that point.

More than anything, event chair Jim Brownell encourages one and all to make their way to the match.

"This match would not have happened without the great sponsors and everybody on the great organizing team," he said. "The memories we're going to bring here, bringing the past to the present, will last a lifetime."

Policy

• continued from the front

Similar policies are enforced in Brampton, where workers don't need to wear a helmet when operating the ice resurfacer, but must keep it within arms reach should they need to dismount the machine. Or in London, where staffers must wear both helmets and ice cleats, and Richmond, B.C. where a staff member working alone is not allowed on the ice.

"I support this… I know I've had residents ask me about this in the past," Mayor Eric Duncan said. "I have no problem with the policy, and my opinion is it could be two lines – anyone on the ice must wear a helmet."

Councillor Al Armstrong echoed the mayor's sentiments, saying "I agree with this, as it is in other places."

Councillor Tony Fraser questioned the phrasing, which infers that anyone, a staff member or otherwise, must wear a helmet before stepping on the ice.

"I'm not against safety, but it leads the discussion down a different path," he said.

Duncan suggested early implementation focus on just North Dundas staff members, and expand from there.

"We'll just get staff wearing the approved helmets," he said. "Then we can get others wearing helmets if they'd like."

That led to discussion about who should be wearing helmets following a broader expansion of the bylaw.

Rob Hunter, the township's economic development officer, who is also a hockey trainer, said he keeps a helmet in his equipment bag. Most recently, he had to wear it during last winter's Bell Capital Cup in Ottawa.

Meerburg said the group most affected by such a policy would be the Winchester Skating Club.

Politicians, however, were unmoved.

"The entire skating club does not wear helmets, and never has anyone been able to articulate how that makes sense," Armstrong said. "We've got kids six to 20 with no helmets [on the ice]."

Duncan suggested a simple solution to the matter.

"We'll tell them we're reviewing our helmet policy, and suggest they should do the same," he said.

Upon implementation, North Dundas will be purchasing Canadian Standards Association-approved helmets for staff members.



The Heel 'n Wheel for Local Cancer Care event took place Sun., Sept. 13, and had several routes outlined for those cycling and walking (5, 10, 15, 20, or 25 kilometres). Lisa Watt (left), Amy Carkner-Hutt, and Janice Carkner set out into the rain at 10 am Sunday morning to complete a 25-kilometre walk along Boyne Road. *Press Photo – Gosselin*

Heel 'n Wheel

• continued from the front

Enright said that because it was the final event, the Heelers decided to reach out to anyone who had ever been a Heeler to come out and support the event one last time.

"It was a reunion of sorts," chuckled Enright. "The story that it was our last effort really made a difference."

The top child fundraiser was Lindsay Burnett from Finch, who, through various efforts "bugging" her family and friends, managed to raise $405.

The top individual fundraiser was Brian Cox from Edwards, who raised a grand total of $3,100, surpassing his goal of $2,000 this year. Last year, he was also the top individual fundraiser with a total of $2,445. According to Jane Adams, communications lead at WDMH, Cox has always made a point of going door to door and fundraising face-to-face as opposed to engaging donors online.

The top team fundraiser went to the Recycling Sisters, Vicky Johnstone and Angie Holmes, who raised $2,285.90.

"Now that it's over, in one way or another, we'll always share this bond," said Enright of the Winchester Hospital Heelers' experience. "It's pretty incredible that we were a part of something bigger. It changes things."

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Mountain hall to meet wrecker's ball

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER – Sentimentality won't save the Mountain Township Community Centre Hall after all.

Though the outcome was close, Township of North Dundas council members voted Tues., Sept. 8 to mark the venerable, though dilapidated, facility for demolition.

The facility was declared surplus to the municipality's needs earlier this year, the first step taken by North Dundas to rid itself of financially burdensome township-controlled facilities.

It has been a lengthy saga for the decades-old hall, which had its funding cut off in January – simple math for the politicians who agreed retaining more than $35,000 was prudent.

Last month, two scenarios were presented for council members to consider. First, the township could sell the building outright, with a local realtor suggesting a list price of $85,000. (The Municipal Property Assessment Corporation values the property at $81,000.)

The second option is to demolish the building, and sell the property. Demolition costs have been tagged at $13,000 to $15,000, including the expense of sending the waste to an outside landfill.

"Selling, to me, is a game of trust," Mayor Eric Duncan said. "What will actually happen [to the building]? Anyone who buys it is taking a risk with a crumbling building."

The structure's foundation is pushing inward, having shifted considerably in recent years. According to Calvin Pol, North Dundas' manager of planning, building, and bylaw enforcement, any buyer would have to lift the entire building in order to address the critical foundation deficiencies.

A former church, the site was transformed into a community gathering space by the former Mountain Township nearly 30 years ago.

Prior to council's decision to offload the building, only the Mountain Seniors' and the Mountain and District Lions Club remained as guaranteed users, with the one anchor tenant, the Joanne Whittaker School of Dance, having moved to a permanent location in Hallville.

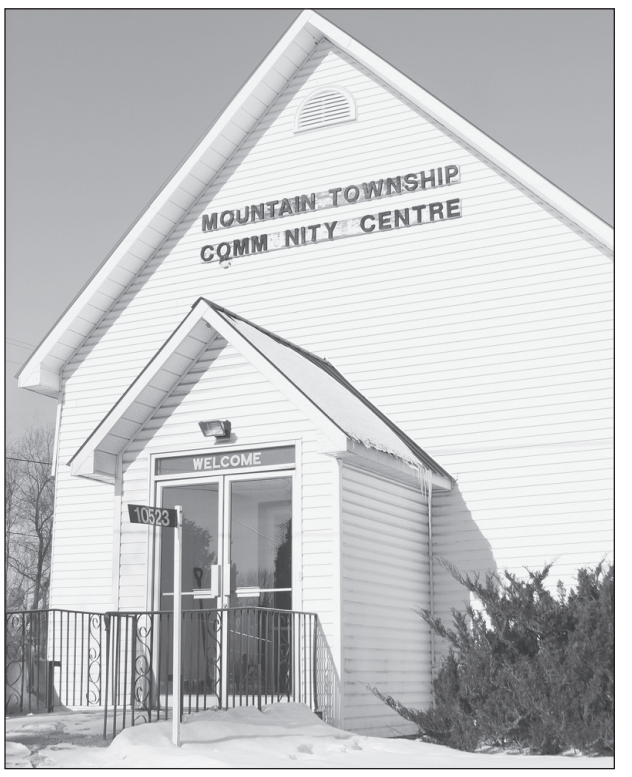
Data gathered by the township showed the hall in use only five to seven hours per month.

While councillors John Thompson and Al Armstrong both proposed listing the property for a limited length of time to see if any interest is shown, their three remaining colleagues overruled the duo.

"Let's just demolish and sell [the building lot]," Deputy-Mayor Gerry Boyce, who was forlorn during his assessment, said.

Councillor Tony Fraser requested that the job be done before winter. With no rentals allowed in the building, North Dundas will move to shut the facility down entirely.

"There is a lot of history there, having been a church and community centre, and I like those aspects of it, but it is best we demolish it and bring it to a close," Duncan said. "A clean slate might be the better way of going."



Township of North Dundas council members voted Tues., Sept. 8 to mark the Mountain Township Community Centre for demolition. *Press Photo – Uhrig*

Three years after fire, Carlin's Dental plans St. Lawrence Street return

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER – It was a cool late September afternoon in 2012 when staff at Dr. George Carlin's Dental Clinic locked up, signaling the end of the workday.

Not long after, however, it was firefighters that returned to the scene as smoke billowed from the rear garage, and flames would soon engulf the entirety of the structure.

Three years on from the blaze that put an end to his practice on St. Lawrence Street, it seems Carlin is ready to make a return.

During the Township of North Dundas' Tues., Sept. 8 council meeting, a site plan agreement for construction of a new building on the site, which has sat like nothing more than a shell of its former self, complete with a steel fence, since the fire.

The proposal calls for a similar-sized structure as the original building, dimensions wise, though it will be just one storey. As well, the new facility will be wheelchair accessible, eliminating the need for a ramp, while the business' sign will be fixed to the front exterior wall.

Other aspects requested by North Dundas' site plan control committee, and United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry engineer Ben de Haan, include a storm water management system, drainage modifications, and improved lighting.

The sticking point at the moment is the proposed "hammerhead" turnaround area at the rear of the new building.

"This has been requested to allow people to do so at the back of the building, and not back out onto St. Lawrence Street," Calvin Pol, the municipality's manager of planning, building and enforcement, said.

The original building's layout featured a limited number of parking spaces, which were often filled by staff members before patients began arriving for appointments. What spots did remain were often difficult to access, and forced drivers to back out onto an often busy street. Usually patients parked on either side of St. Lawrence Street.

According to Pol, it's the builder that is not amenable to the suggested addition.

It is a discrepancy council members struggled to rationalize.

"From a safety perspective, I would think it is a reasonable amendment to make," Mayor Eric Duncan said.

Council notes from
North Dundas

Former church to become a home

WINCHESTER – Call it a failure to launch.

Having unsuccessfully attempted to resurrect the former Morewood United Church building into a banquet centre and reception hall, the site's owner shifted his focus to redeveloping the structure for residential use.

During the Township of North Dundas' Tues., Sept. 9 council meeting, Dominic Manzo's repurpose plan was presented, and politicians approved the rezoning request with little conversation.

With the change to residential status, the site is now uniform with all neighbouring properties, save Guildcrest Homes to the north, which has a light-industrial zoning.

The building is located in a wellhead protection area, though the reservoir, located in the neighbouring Russell Township, is not currently in use. Septic approval, however, is needed from South Nation Conservation.

It was also noted that the building's height exceeds North Dundas' maximum level of 10.5 metres and is closer to the road by one-metre of the required setback; though that was anticipated being that the church is 89 years old and modern zoning regulations have been set.

This was the fourth request of its kind made in the municipality in the past 15 years.

Improvements approved

Two more businesses have been approved for funding through the township's Community Improvement Plan.

The building home to Agora and Shawarma Village in downtown Winchester will be undergoing façade upgrades (new energy efficient window for the upper floors of the building), having been approved for $3,967, and roof repair, with a $3,000 commercial loan approved.

Mary's Restaurant, meanwhile, received a grant of $2,600 for brickwork repairs and an overall upgrade to the exterior of the building at the corner of Main and Caleb Streets.

According to economic development officer Rob Hunter, $8,000 remains in the grants fund for 2015, and he expects more applications to be approved later this year.

Drain relocation

A Chesterville-area farmer has been approved to relocate a municipal drain running through his property.

The barn and manure storage tank on Harold de Jong's McMillan Road property is to be relocated, though the chosen destination is overtop the Dillabough Creek conduit.

After much engineering work, and agreements with South Nation Conservation, North Dundas politicians approved its relocation. It will be moved north 1,200 feet and then tied back into the existing drain.

de Jong will cover the total of the $47,500 bill.

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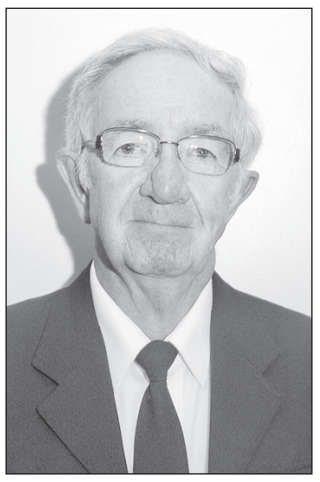
North Dundas honours long-serving first responders from fire departments

CHESTERVILLE – The Township of North Dundas paid tribute Sat., Sept. 12 to a number of its long-serving firefighters.



Long-serving members of the North Dundas Fire Department were honoured during an awards evening Sat., Sept. 12 in Chesterville. Mountain detachment's Terry Foley was feted for 45 years of service.

During an awards evening at the Royal Canadian Legion Chesterville Branch 434 those members who have given five to 45 years of service were celebrated.

Three of the men receiving honours, Arden Carruthers, longtime chief of the Morewood detachment, and Rick Mattice, Morewood member, and John Dearing, Chesterville fireman, have retired from the North Dundas Fire Department.

Terry Foley, meanwhile, was honoured for his 45 years of commitment to the Mountain detachment while Donald Levere has given 40 years to the same unit.

Twenty-five year honours went to Clayton Armstrong (Winchester), Tom MacGregor (Morewood), and Larry Cooke and John Dearing (Chesterville).



Winchester detachment members Kevin Downes (left) and Sandy Johnston received 15-year honours.

Twenty-year recipients included Jim Henderson, Graham Cook, and Todd Elliott (Chesterville), Gerald Loughlin (Mountain), and Tony Fraser (Winchester).

Fifteen-year honourees were Kevin Downes and Sandy Johnston, both of the Winchester detachment.

Ten-year honours: Steve Mattice (Morewood), and Basil Pemberton and Kreg Raistrick (Winchester).

Five-year recipients were Ryan Hay, Matthew Thompson, and Chris Eikelboom (Chesterville); Craig Brogan and Lee Bowers (Mountain); Julien Bray, John Chamberlain, and Matthew MacGregor (Morewood); and Matthew Ciavaglia, Jamie Hay, Jeff Sharpley, Jason Wagner, and Rick Young (Winchester).



Longtime Morewood fire chief Arden Carruthers (centre) received honours following his retirement from the position. He is pictured with current chiefs and deputy chiefs, including Dave Lannin (left), Mike Gruich, Tony Fraser, Dan Kelly, Raymond Sherrer, Scott Patterson, Ken Byers, and Phil Van Noppen.

Chesterville Record photos



MPP Jim McDonell



MPP Lisa MacLeod

MPPs land critic seats in PC shadow cabinet

TORONTO – Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MPP Jim McDonell has a new role in the Progressive Conservative's opposition cabinet.

On Thurs., Sept. 10 it was announced that McDonell had been appointed to the critic's role for government and consumer services, and a member of the standing committee on general government.

The portfolio shuffle comes after the party's new leader, Patrick Brown, was elected to the legislature. He represents the riding of Simcoe North.

It is a familiar file for McDonell, as he served in that same capacity following his election to Queen's Park in 2011.

Other critic roles held by McDonell include municipal affairs and housing, poverty reduction strategy, and children and youth services.

"I foresee a very busy legislative session ahead," he said. "I will continue to work to ensure any new regulation or regulatory body is accountable to the public, and delivers value for money. I will advocate for all Ontarians who demand speedy, affordable, and efficient service in all their interactions with the province."

Nepean-Carleton MPP Lisa MacLeod, meanwhile, was named committee vice-chair and critic for the president of the treasury board.

MacLeod has held numerous critic roles during her time at Queen's Park, including the energy and education files.

In the riding to the west, Leeds-Grenville MPP Steve Clark was named deputy leader of the PC party and critic for tourism, culture, and sport.

City school bus rules don't work in rural villages, politicians claim

by Jeff Morris

OTTAWA – What works in the city does not necessarily work in rural Ottawa.

Nowhere is that statement more accurate than with children walking to school.

Ottawa-Carleton District School Board zone seven trustee Mark Fisher and Nepean-Carleton MPP Lisa MacLeod are asking the City of Ottawa to help them address issues of safety for children walking to and from school in what they consider dangerous areas.

According to Fisher, new busing rules set out by the Ottawa Student Transit Authority (OSTA) may work well within the city's urban and suburban boundaries, but they do not work on rural roads and in villages.

"What we've seen is that when we look at Osgoode, Manotick, and Greely, we see potential problems," Fisher said.

On some of the arterial roads where children are expected to walk to and from school, the volume of traffic is significant and there are no sidewalks. Walking is difficult for young ones, and in the winter, snow clearing is an issue.

"What works in the city doesn't work in the rural parts of the city," he added.

Fisher is calling for the school boards, the city, and OSTA to come together to discuss the situation.

"There needs to be some like-mindedness," Fisher said.

MacLeod noted that the situation must be addressed.

"There are some opportunities here," she said. "One of the things that would benefit our constituents would be a meeting with OSTA. We could explore the situation and look at options."

Gloria Brunette of Metcalfe said that her situation exemplifies the shortcomings in the transit authority's plan.

"OSTA has my sons walking along a city path that is not cleared in the winter to get to school," she said. "They would have to go on three roads designed for a horse and buggy, not cars. Add snow banks in the winter, and there is a big problem."

Brunette said that OSTA uses city data to come up with its rules and solutions, but there are a number of intangibles facing rural residents that are not being considered.

Two area ward councillors, Rideau-Goulbourn's Scott Moffatt and Osgoode's George Darouze, are also joining the discussion.

Moffatt, who chairs the city's Agriculture and Rural Affairs Committee, said he'd be happy to work with the OSTA to come up with a solution, while Darouze set the tone.

"We are talking about safety," he said. "We want to make sure we look out for the safety of our children."

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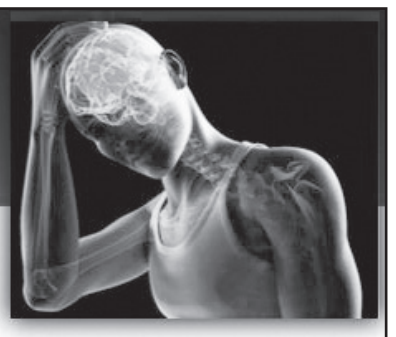

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A wooden plow, on loan from Upper Canada Village, will be displayed in the history and heritage tent at the International Plowing Match and Rural Expo as a way to show what the region's pioneers had to use. Also on display will be a print of Cyrus C. Cuneo's painting of a Scottish settler, on loan from the Williamstown Fair board. The original is located in Queen's Park, and is part of the Ontario Archives Collection.

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History, heritage exhibits link SD&G's past to IPM

FINCH – It was the pioneers of Upper Canada who would have carved their own walking plows out of hardwood in order to break up the dirt in the fields.

Even though the soil didn't slide off the sides of the plow very easily, it was all the early farmers had.

"We know that in this part of Canada, wooden plows were used…But how many? We don't know. Where are they all? We don't know," said Judy Neville, co-chair of the history and heritage committee for the International Plowing Match (IPM) and Rural Expo. "They probably didn't last too long. But it's the knowledge that our pioneers had to make it themselves that's fascinating."

For the IPM set to hit Finch from Tues., Sept. 22 until Sat., Sept. 26, Neville will be displaying a wooden walking plow, on loan from Upper Canada Village, in the history and heritage tent in order to link local history to the match.

It will be one of hundreds of artifacts displayed in the tent during the event, with close to 30 booths showcasing local heritage through demonstrations, antiques, and stories. As a way to intrigue those who "have no historical interest," the displays will bring to life the beginnings of the groups first settling in Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G).

The history of the Mohawk Community of Akwesasne, the United Empire Loyalists, the Scottish Emigration, the Battle of Crysler's Farm, the British Home Children, the Lost Villages, Swissabroad, and many more will be showcased.

"We're hoping to take people from the early times of Upper Canada, right on through to present day Ontario," said Neville. "There will be enough knowledge base in the tent from [SD&G], Cornwall, and Akwesasne, that if anyone has a question, someone will fill in the blanks."

Thompson name to welcome Osgoode-area pathway users

by Jeff Morris

OSGOODE – The Osgoode Multi-Use Pathway is now the Doug Thompson Multi-Use Pathway.

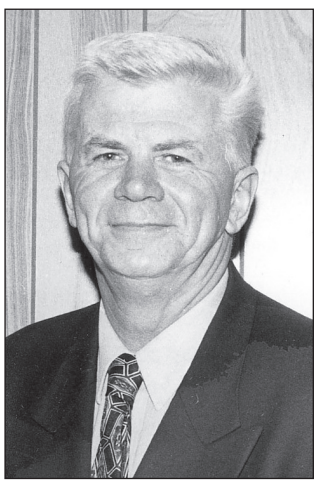
Osgoode Ward Councillor George Darouze submitted an application to the City of Ottawa's Commemorative Naming Committee earlier this year requesting the link be renamed in honour of the longtime politician.

Committee members met in April to review the application, and endorsed it based on Thompson's lengthy record of political involvement in not only the ward, but also the former Township of Osgoode.

Thompson was first elected as a councillor in the township in 1984, and subsequently became mayor. He served in that role until amalgamation with the city in 2001.

Following Osgoode's roll-in with Ottawa, Thompson was re-elected to three consecutive terms before retiring prior to 2014's municipal election.

The currently named Osgoode Multi-Use Pathway was a pet project of sorts for the venerable councillor. On countless occasions Thompson noted the pathway would be a resource for residents in the city's south end, serving cyclists, pedestrians and snowmobilers.



Doug Thompson

"I'm in full support of this naming," Darouze said. "Doug Thompson worked very hard to bring the community together on a divisive project. Thanks to his dedication and vision, the pathway is enjoyed by many residents and visitors [annually]."

The 20-kilometre stretch runs between the village and Leitrim Road. In 2011, funding was available to rehabilitate the abandoned rail line, creating the pathway. The project, however, was not universally supported.

"It was a collaborative effort, but it was because of Thompson's leadership and ability to negotiate compromise that the pathway is the success it is today," Darouze said.

The motion to rename the pathway was unanimously passed by the city's Agriculture and Rural Affairs Committee.



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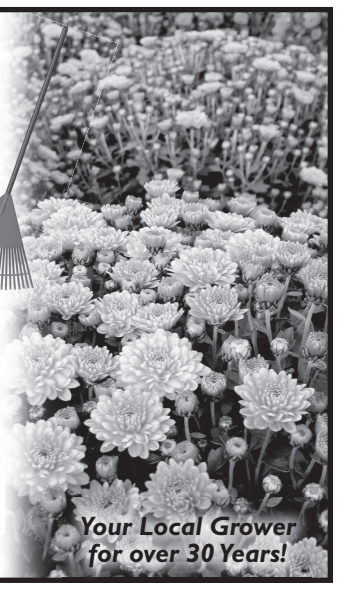

It's time we all gave 'going hungry' some thought

Pay the rent, or put food on the table? It seems like an unfathomable position for someone to find themselves in, but it is one faced by more than a million Canadian households, according to a Statistics Canada report released earlier this year.

Other findings by the government agency show that food insecurity rates have remained relatively stable through time. Every year, from 2007 to 2012, approximately five per cent of children and eight per cent of adults lived in food-insecure households.

More recently, 8.3 per cent of households experience food insecurity, with Nunavut ringing in with the highest rate (36.7 per cent). That's four times higher than the Canadian average.

The rate was upwards of three times higher in households where government benefits were the main source of income (21.4 per cent) compared to households with an alternate main source of income (6.1 per cent).

Among the various household types, lone-parent families with children younger than 18 reported the highest rate of food insecurity – sitting at 22.6 per cent. Researchers also found that people who experience food struggles also tend to report poor or fair health; long-term physical or mental disabilities that limit activity at home, work or school; multiple chronic conditions; and major depression.

Since the recession of 2008, Food Banks Canada reports nearly 850,000 Canadians – 37 per cent of those being children – turn to food banks every month.

Locally, Dundas County Food Bank numbers show that 542 people – 45 per cent of them children – turned to the charity for assistance last month. At the Mountain-based House of Lazarus, it's 773 this year alone.

As this country's "foodie" movement accelerates forward, so too does the usage of food banks, which has spiked by 25 per cent throughout the last seven years.

"Hunger is an issue many Canadians are not comfortable talking about," DCFB administrator Ian McKelvie said. "We are asking everyone to interrupt the food conversation so that the voice of hunger can be considered."

Now, Hunger Awareness Week (Mon., Sept 21 to Fri., Sept. 25) is approaching, and the conversation is ramping up. The initiative was created to provide food banks the opportunity to educate about the reality of hunger – which is real.

With nearly one million people turning to a food bank each month, and close to four million Canadians being food insecure, the struggle of not knowing where their next meal may come from continues. Today, more than 800 food banks and 2,900 affiliated agencies work in communities throughout the country to assist those in need.

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1945

"While operating an electric washer at her home on Monday morning, Mrs. Joseph Barriger had the misfortune to get her hand caught in the rubber rolls of the wringer, which resulted in a very painful injury," the *Press* reported. "When Barriger's hand came in contact with the rollers, she screamed and her husband, who was close by, turned the machine in reverse." It was noted that she was badly bruised with cuts requiring 30 stitches.

1955

"Ontario motorists who lose their licences for drunk driving are going to have their renewed licences branded," the *Press* said. "Licences renewed after a conciliation will be printed on red paper and will be stamped 'reinstated.' Reinstated motorists will be forced to carry these licences for at least two years and they will be renewable only at the main licensing office in the Parliament Buildings."

1965

"Barn dance at Hulbert this Friday night" was the headline of one "calendar of events" entries in this week's edition: "A barn dance will be held at the farm of Delbert Fawcett of Hulbert [Fri., Sept. 17] with music by Paul St. John's Country Ramblers. Admission $1, and everyone is welcome."

1975

Russell's John Armstrong, a 20-year-old generational farmer, was one of 34 Wintario Lottery winners this week, taking home $10,000.

1985

"The sun shone, the air was warm, and a record crowd turned out at North Dundas District High School for the annual Terry Fox Run," the *Press* reported. "Some ran, some ambled, and others rode bicycles. The enthusiasm generated by the participants resulted in a total of $5,660 in donations to the Canadian Cancer Society."

1995

In local news: "Williamsburg has gathered a cornucopia of events for this year's Fall Harvest Festival… There will be a band saw and farrier demonstrations, and in the evening Leaving Kentucky, a country band with a good following in the area, will take the stage… During the dance, some less musical sounds will be heard in the hen clucking and rooster crowing contests. Anyone, male or female, can enter either contest."



This week in 2005, "Winchester [Hawks] goaltender Jon Thorton, defenceman Trent McBain and Kemptville forward Denis Beaulac (right) were focused on the path of the puck during the Hawks 2005-06 Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior 'B' Hockey League home opener."

2005

This week: "Local schools did their part to make the 25th anniversary of Terry Fox's Marathon of Hope a special event. They were among 10,000 schools and three million students across the country that participated in a national school run day on Fri., Sept. 16. All that running paid off with some big fundraising results."

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From the Other Side

by Jeff Morris

As a kid, I was strung tighter than a banjo.

Yet, my father was always there to pull me aside, put his arm around me, and talk me through just about any of the many problems that life seemed to be tossing at me.

I thought a lot about my Dad recently. He would have turned 80.

Standing on Commonwealth Field in Brockville last week, and looking up at the top floor window in the corner of the hospital where my Dad spent most of the last two months of his life really got the memory wheel spinning.

I thought of him watching my first ever game, played on that field. I geared up for the South Grenville Giants and we were facing the powerful BCI Red Rams. He would leave his seat and get up to walk around. I always thought he needed a cigarette – which he did – but I would later realize that he was just nervous for me.

He never let me see it.

Just as I was losing myself in a 34-year-old daydream, I took a look at Gabe. He is a 10-year-old kid whom I am coaching this year.

He is one of the most talented little athletes I have ever seen. But every now and then, like right before every game we play, Gabe gets what we call "the yips."

He is a gifted hockey and lacrosse player, but he doesn't get sick and upset before playing those games.

I looked at him before the game, and I saw a colourless face drained by nausea. I looked up at my Dad's old window in the hospital. I could almost feel my father's spirit tugging at my shirt, saying, "Here you go. Talk to him. Ease his pain. Think of what I would say to you."

"Gabe, come over here with me for a minute," I said. "I want to show you something special."

Gabe made his way over. Tears streamed down his face as he tried to convince himself that everything was going to be okay.

I got down on one knee, so that we could be eye-to-eye. I pointed up to the hospital room window.

"Do you see that window up there?" I asked him.

"Yeah," he sobbed out.

"That's a very special room," I said. "That is the room where my father spent the last couple of months of his life before he died."

I paused for a minute.

"Do you know why I'm telling you this?"

"No," he replied, slowly.

"Well, my Dad was sort of like my coach. He never was the actual coach on my football team, but after every game and every practice he would get me to break down what we did and how we were doing, and then he helped me process everything so that I could learn from it and be a better player."

He looked up at the hospital room through his tears.

"When I come onto this field I always look up at that window," I said. "When my Dad was sick, we managed to get him that room so that he could look down and watch the kids play football and practice every day. What he loved more than anything was to watch kids play. It made him happy. He loved football, but he loved how much kids loved playing football and how football made us all better people through the lessons you learn on the field."

Gabe kept looking at the window. His sobbing was slowing down and he was catching his breath.

"Every time I come to this field to be a coach, I feel like my father's spirit is with me. I feel like he parks himself in that room and makes himself comfortable, and cheers on the team I am coaching. I feel like he is watching us right now."

Gabe's eyes got big, and I could see the wonder in his face.

"I'm telling you this because I want you to know how proud my Dad would be of you. You are a strong and humble leader, and a great athlete. You are the type of player and person that he always wished I could be. And, now, you are about to play on his field, in front of his window. I know in my heart that my Dad is going to be cheering you on and that he can't wait to see you play. I am so proud as your coach to let my Dad see how good of a player and how good of a kid you are. Go show my Dad what you can do!"

Gabe finally calmed down and played his best game ever. He threw for a touchdown, ran for another, and kicked all four extra points in a 28-6 win.

After the game, the players shook hands and the coaches congratulated them on a great game. The Diva, the boys, and I were heading out to have lunch and talk about the win, and I saw Gabe with his parents. He pointed to the hospital room and wore a smile so big it could have jumped off his face.

"That's the room where Coach Jeff's Dad used to sit and watch all the games before he died," he said.

Gabe knew my Dad was with him.

So did I.

Thanks, Dad. Happy birthday.

Detachment says 'thanks' with open house

Members of the North Dundas Fire Department's Mountain detachment hosted an open house event Sun., Sept. 13, complete with a free barbecue, fire trucks on display, and fire-safety demonstrations. According to Chief Scott Patterson, this is the second annual event planned as a way to give back and show gratitude for the support from the community. Osgoode Foodland, Wes' Garden, and Loughlin's Country Store sponsored the supplies for the barbecue.





Firefighter Craig Brogan (above, right) assisted the little ones during a fire-safety demonstration at the North Dundas Fire Department Mountain detachment's open house Sun., Sept. 13, showing them how to properly use an extinguisher to put out a fire. He's pictured with fellow firefighter Sam Dangerfield (left), along with Dangerfield's son, Everett.

At left:
Patterson (left) and Parker Havekes manned the grill during the free barbecue lunch for attendees.

Press Photos – Gosselin

NDDHS Notes

by Patricia Barlow



Get your smoothie today

MAPLE RIDGE – North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) students have officially made it through a week of school.

Whether it is their first year at NDDHS or their last, students have begun to adjust to the changes and are ready for a full year ahead.

On Mon., Sept. 14 and Tues., Sept. 15, Grade 12 Specialist High Skills Major Health and Wellness students completed their first aid and CPR certification.

Today (Wed., Sept. 16) smoothies are on sale in the cafeteria at lunch for $2. With three flavours – Very Berry, Mango Tango, and Strawberry Bonanza – to choose from, students will not be disappointed.

The drinks will be sold every Wednesday in September, and are available for all students.

Meanwhile, Grades 7 to 12 pupils are encouraged to register to have their birthday acknowledged on the morning announcements.

Sign-ups for Grades 9 to 12 students will take place at lunch outside of guidance offices, and registration forms were distributed to Grades 7 and 8 homeroom teachers.

Spirit day

On Friday (Sept. 18), NDDHS will have its first spirit day – wear your house colour. To find your house team, check the posted lists on the main board near the gymnasium. Are you Rome (green), Beijing (red), Moscow (blue), or Athens (white)? Participating students will earn points for their team.

This school year is off to a great start, so make the most of it!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Fire department auxiliary looking for you

The Editor:

North Dundas Fire Department Station 2 Auxiliary is a newly formed volunteer organization within our local community, and we are looking for you.

Our organization is in its inaugural year of support for the firefighters of the South Mountain-based detachment, which also features a substation in Hallville.

These men and women, firefighters of the station, are your neighbours who volunteer a lot of their time to protect us within the Township of North Dundas. The auxiliary is a great way to give back to them, showing support and thanks.

We are currently seeking both men and women volunteers to join the ranks, and to support the firefighters.

The focus is on recruiting those able to volunteer in the station's territory of Hallville, Mountain, and South Mountain. The auxiliary also has the executive officer position of secretary available for consideration.

The volunteers of the auxiliary support the municipality's fire department in training, education, and public awareness. It is also focused on assisting the families of firefighters, and we achieve these goals through volunteering and fundraising.

General meetings for the auxiliary are scheduled on the first Monday of the month at the South Mountain Fire Hall at 7 pm. The organization doesn't meet every month, but also has additional meetings for sub-committees that are held in response to events.

The auxiliary recently participated in the second annual station open house Sun., Sept. 13 at the South Mountain site. The day was lots of great fun for the young and the young at heart. Community members had a meet and greet with local firefighters and auxiliary members, received tours of the fire station and fire trucks, and filled up at the barbecue and bake sale.

Upcoming, the auxiliary is hosting a great and exciting fundraiser in October. The first-ever Road Rally and BBQ Pork Dinner is set for Sat., Oct. 24.

The auxiliary is currently looking for cars and motorcycles to participate. It's not a timed event, so you can even bring out your tractors. Sponsorship packages are available for the consideration of local businesses and citizens alike.

For information, contact auxiliary president Lisa Paul (613-761-8719 or lisajason.paul@yahoo.ca) or vice-president Leslie Clarke (613-284-6932 or leslieclarke11@hotmail.com).

Lisa Paul
South Mountain

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10:30 am Largest Sunflower Face Contest at Troy Wilson Automotive - 613-558-4742 for info
10 am-2 pm Trivia questions regarding Collectibles at Green Triangle Design
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9-10 am Best Fall Harvest Centrepiece: No artificial contents, maximum height and width is 18" - Kids 12 & under only
10 am Tallest corn stalk - 613-535-2264 for info

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9 am-2 pm Craft Show and Sale at J.W. MacIntosh Seniors' Support Centre, Villa Drive - For info call 613-535-2924
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Magical Marvin proved he had multiple talents during the Russell Fair by putting on a magic show in the Kids' Tent, but also walking on stilts between breaks with his kid-sized boots.

Fair play in Russell

It was a four-day affair during the 157th annual Russell Fair, with activities, events and entertainment featured for the whole family from Thurs., Sept. 10 to Sun., Sept. 13. Although the weekend was rainy, diehard fairgoers brought out the umbrellas, rain jackets, and boots to explore the fairgrounds and support the agricultural showcases of farming life, homegrown goods and handcrafted products.



Patrons decided to get out of the rain and warm up with a hot breakfast on Sunday, which was served by the Knights of Columbus Council 12401 and sponsored by Giant Tiger. The annual breakfast was served free with the price of admission.



Pink team members Victoria Dorey (left) and Shannon Langden gobbled up three pancakes as fast as they could during the Russell Fair's Amazing Race competition, which had them doing tasks all across the grounds throughout the weekend. The duo ended up coming in second.

At right: *The Russell Fire Department was out on the fairgrounds all weekend to raise awareness about the new law in Ontario that says carbon monoxide detectors are mandatory in homes with fuel-burning appliances (wood, gas, propane) or attached garages and carports. The department hosted a game show based on CO on Friday to push out the facts. From left: Mike Seguin, Josh Kerr, Matt Spence, Alex Campbell, Brian Murray, David Scott, and Bruce Woolsey.*





There were Go Karts provided free at the fair for anyone who wanted to get on the track and brave the weather. *Press Photos – Gosselin*

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Robin Andrew displayed his family's Kalamata Extra Virgin Olive Oil at the vineyard. The olive oil is made in Vounaria, Greece, where his family has owned an olive grove for more than 250 years. Andrew sells the olive oil at various markets in the region.



Despite the rainy conditions, one wagon at Mountain Orchards went back and forth taking visitors to pick apples in the orchard.



Shelley Spruit promoted her and her husband Tony's heritage grains farm, Against the Grain, during the Art and Wine Tour at Smokie Ridge Vineyard by providing patrons with samples of bread made from purple corn flour.

Art and Wine Tour winds way through soggy township

by Alicia K. Gosselin
Press staff

WINCHESTER – Artists, wineries, and businesses across the region proved they had a lot to offer during the second annual Art and Wine Tour, planned by the Destination North Dundas (DND) group, throughout Sat., Sept. 12 and Sun., Sept 13.

Despite rainy conditions, the tour went ahead as scheduled to promote the wealth of talent, food, and venues located in and around North Dundas, and shine a light on a potential tourist destination.

"We're trying to get this area known, and get people to come from Ottawa, Cornwall, wherever, and see the quality of what we have to offer," said Carrie Keller, a member of DND and one of two local artists who set up shop at Mountain Orchards Sept. 12. "We have great wineries and orchards here, clothing stores, wedding venues… Through these events we hope to show that."

There were seven locations for patrons to hit along the two-day tour – Blue Gypsy Winery, Mountain Orchards, Terrace Green Bed and Breakfast, Smokie Ridge Vineyard, Winchelsea Events, Artscene Spencerville, and Chesterville Farmers' Market.

The DND group is in its third year of planning local events, and all started with Winchelsea Events and Terrace Green Bed and Breakfast creating a partnership to work on weddings together and promoting each other's business.

"That's how it started, and then the idea to promote other destinations just snowballed from there," said Keller.

The less-than-ideal conditions for the weekend didn't deter everyone, although some destinations took the hit harder than others. Smokie Ridge Vineyard didn't see too much traffic on Saturday, but Mountain Orchards had wagon rides full of people going apple-picking with their umbrellas in hand.

"It's the second year in a row the rain has got us on this weekend," chuckled Maurice Leblanc, co-owner of Smokie Ridge Vineyard. "But we have a good group of people [artists, vendors] here to keep it going."

The DND group hopes to make the tour an annual event.



Carrie Keller, artist, muralist and illustrator from Winchester, has been an artist most of her life, and provides painting instruction and mural classes locally. She displays her art at many local events, and is pictured with several of her paintings based on places in Winchester.





Emily Rees (above, left), Vanessa Rees, and Noemie Desousa waited out the rain in Mountain Orchards' "Straw Jump" tent.

At right:
The tour promoted locally grown and baked food at the Chesterville Farmers' Market on Sat., Sept. 12. Diane Drabowicz (left) and Julia Smith, both cooks at the Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre, brought their handmade goodies to the table as a team for the first time this season. "We both love it," said Drabowicz.

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Janet Thompson's baked goods are only made from "old recipes" that her grandmother and mother used to make. "When people say it tastes like grandma's cooking, that's what makes me feel good," said Thompson.



Jack Rattanavong (left) from Monkland has been bringing his homemade Thai food to the market for seven years now, and has established his pad Thai and spring rolls as a top seller. Jennifer Kelly (right) bought a large order of spring rolls, among other things during the tour.

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'Tis the season

It is time to prepare for the 2015 fall SD&G secondary school sports season. North Dundas District High School students Payton Halpenny (left), Joey Benoit, Taylor Zersch, Julia Gibson, Shaina Vandemheen, Katherine Steele and Bayden Carr did some cross-country training last week (Wed., Sept. 9). North Dundas coaches are currently conducting registrations and holding tryouts for the boys' junior and senior volleyball squads, as well as the girls' basketball team.
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North Dundas Rockets hand Bandits 6-4 exhibition loss, host Lions next

WINCHESTER – A four-goal, third period explosion propelled the North Dundas Rockets to a 6-4 victory over the visiting Cumberland Bandits.

Sunday's (Sept. 13) win opened the National Capital Junior Hockey League (NCJHL) team's 2015 exhibition season. Tomorrow (Thurs., Sept. 17) evening the Rockets will host the NCJHL's newest entry, the Morrisburg Lions. Game time at the Joel Steele Community Centre is 7:30 pm.

North Dundas will conclude its pre-season tests visiting the Bandits at the Ray Friel Recreation Complex on Saturday (Sept. 19) before heading to Morrisburg for a rematch with the Lions Sunday (Sept. 20) at 2:30 pm.



'D' at work

North Dundas Rockets defenceman Tristan Staff (left) tied up a Cumberland Bandits forward during Sunday's (Sept. 13) National Capital Junior Hockey League exhibition game while goaltender Emil Lamontagne watched the play. Rocket defender Tyson Sherrer (below) got rocked on this play. North Dundas handed Cumberland a 6-4 setback.

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Rockets 6 – Bandits 4

North Dundas carried the play to Cumberland for most of the opening 20 minutes only to find themselves down 2-1. A second-period tally by Owen Bourgeois (Tristan MacGregor, Jordan Leigh at 7:54) tied the count 2-2 and set the stage for the Rockets final frame offensive.

"I thought we worked hard and finally scored on some opportunities later in the game," offered head coach and general manager Robyn Sadler.

Sadler pointed to the play of defender Sheldon Holmes who he figured had an outstanding game. North Dundas' top line of Ryan Romans, Brandon Mullin and Kyle MacDonald dominated play during their shifts, according to the coach.

"I'd like to note that we had four North Dundas Minor Hockey Association players in the game (Tristan MacGregor, Aaron Turcotte, goalie Bayden Carr and Jack van Kessel), who all played well," added Sadler.

The Rockets first-period tally came from MacDonald (Mullin, Romans at 7:55). Bourgeois cashed a shot in period two.

Travis Marshall and MacGregor set up van Kessel for a low hard shot that put the Rockets up 3-2 at 15:34 of period three.

Romans, who skated with the Gill Cup champion Prescott Flyers last season, netted a feed from Travis Marshall making it 4-2 at 13:21. Stefan Wyss cracked the GWG completing a play engineered by Mullin and Romans with 12:55 left in the game. McDonald increased the difference to 6-2 getting assistance from Travis Marshall and Tristan Staff with 8:18 left on the clock.

Cumberland closed the gap to 6-4 on goals by Jordan Ruby at 5:42 and Darien Valcourt 2:56 before the final buzzer. Justin Racine and Coleman Emery rang up the Bandits first two markers.

Emil Lamontagne, who was the Winchester Hawks camp, and North Dundas Midget Demons 'tender Carr split the Rockets goaltending chores.



Junior Hawks looking for offence, first goal

PERTH – They did earn a point, but the Winchester Hawks weren't able to score a goal in their first two games as members of the new Central Canada Hockey League Tier 2.

Overage goaltender Brandon Lowry stopped 69 shots only to suffer a 1-0 shootout loss to the Stittsville Royals on Saturday (Sept. 12). The next day (Sun., Sept. 13) he was between the pipes as the Hawks were whitewashed 3-0 by the Ottawa West Golden Knights.

Bryden van Kessel, Isaac Barr and Kyle Richardson were unable to score in the shootout loss to Stittsville. Shane Hiley fired home the winner for the Royals.

Jack Kilrea potted a pair of goals for the Golden Knights who broke open a scoreless duel, netting their goals at 4:02, 19:52 and 24:05 (EN) of the second half of their 3-0 victory.

Hawks captain Kyle Richardson sustained a lower body injury during the game when he crashed heavily into the boards.



Goaltender Brandon Lowry needs offensive support.

Up next

After going goalless in the CCHL2 Opening Showcase the Hawks are slated to play back-to-back road games against a pair of undefeated teams. Tomorrow (Thurs., Sept. 17) they are visiting the Golden Knights (2-0-0-0) before heading to Westport on Friday (Sept. 18) where they will challenge the Rideaus (2-0-0-0).

The Hawks home opener will be played at the Joel Steele Community Centre on Fri., Sept. 25 at 8:15 pm.

Winchester (0-1-0-1) stands tied for seventh place with the Metcalfe Jets (0-1-0-1) with one point in the Martin Division standings. The Char-Lan Rebels (0-2-0-0) are last.

The Casselman Vikings and Ottawa West Golden Knights are undefeated and each has collected four points. The Clarence Beavers (1-0-0-1) are next with three points. The Alexandria Glens (1-1-0-0) and Ottawa Canadians (1-1-0-0) follow with two points each.

New leaders

Veteran Kyle Richardson captains this edition of the Hawks. Van Kessel, JD Samson and Erik Starcevic assist him.

The club's overagers are Lowry, Samson, Richardson and defenceman Nicholas LeGuerrier

This year's locals are van Kessel (Chesterville), Shawn Simms (Hallville), Liam Morrow (Inkerman Station), Dillon Clemen (Morewood) and Justin Cyr (Russell).

Barkley on top in two Men's Night categories

BOUCKS HILL – Kurtis Barkley's name appeared in two categories in the weekly Cedar Glen Golf Course's Men's Night report.

The club champion shot a low gross "A" class score of 33 and also banged out the longest drive from the No. 14 tee during last Thursday's (Sept. 10) event.

Mike Fawcett's 34 was the low net score in the "A" bracket.

The sharp shooters were Shaler Hill for his leave on No. 15 and Duane Young for his effort on No. 16.

The best numbers in "B" class were recorded by Jeff Whitteker (LG 36), Dave Summers (LG 40), Bill Collins (LN 32) and Harry Lalonde (LN 33).

Jason MacIntosh (LG 44), Bruce Kerr (LG 46), John Wrinn (LN 32, retro) and Bill Larocque (LN 32) were the "C" class leaders.

Winston Muir carded the low gross score in "D" class.

More winners

A/B skins: Dave Summers (3 on No. 1); James Morrell (3 on No. 13) and Wayde Roles (2 on No. 15).

C/D skins: John Wrinn (3 on No. 14); Bill Larocque (2 on No. 15); Peter Brown (4 on No. 7) and Larry Barlow (3 on No. 18).

Team Hill cards low net Tuesday Scramble score

BOUCKS HILL – Shaler and Cindy Hill registered the low net score playing the most recent Tuesday Night Scramble at Cedar Glen Golf Course.

The Hills' 22.25 was turned in Tues., Sept. 8. Jeff Whitteker and Melvin Casselman posted a low gross 30.

Sam and Claire Locke (3 on No. 4), Jeff Whitteker and Melvin Casselman (3 on No. 2, 3 on No. 7, 2 on No. 9) and Bruce Kerr and Neville Vincent (3 on No. 8) claimed the skins.

Ladies Night

Sheila Bush putted the least times (14) on Ladies Night (Wed., Sept. 9) and she also carded a "B" class low gross score of 54.

Elisa Muir was closest-to-the-pin for her effort on hole No. 6.

Muriel Whitteker shot a low gross 44 playing "A" class.

The best "C" class numbers belonged to Corry Witteveen (LG 54) and Greta McGann (LN 39).







Rosalie Murton (above) cracked seven goals for the North Dundas WR4 United. Jennifer McDonald-Ware (at left) found the back of the opposition's net four times and keeper Stephanie Lapalme (right) posted five shutouts in 14 games, second best total in the division. *Press Photos – Van Bridger*

Hay, Murton, McDonald-Ware lead WR4 United to 7-0 win over Untamed

CHESTERVILLE – An impressive 7-nil victory marked the conclusion of the North Dundas United's 2015 Ottawa Carleton Soccer League's (OCSL) Women's Rec 4 (WR4) season.

North Dundas keeper Stephanie Lapalme backed her mates posting her fifth shutout of the 14-game season. Lapalme's five zeros tied her for second place in the WR4 rankings with Amal Duale of the OISC Storm. West Carleton's Chantelle Homan finished first with seven perfect results.

The OISC Untamed (0-13-1) were North Dundas' victims in last week's Thursday's (Sept. 10) 7-nil beat down at the Chesterville Fairgrounds. The decision moved the United's fourth-place record to 8-6-0 and put the brakes on a two-game losing slide.

West Ottawa (11-1-2) topped the 11-team loop with 35 points. North Dundas earned 24 points. The Nepean Hotspurs (9-4-1) finished in second with 28 and OUS Ballblockers (8-3-3) third with 27 points.

Offensive

North Dundas cracked seven shots into the opposition's net with Jenna Wouters notching the game winner. Kaitlyn Hay, Rosalie Murton and Jennifer McDonald-Ware followed, each pumping home a pair of markers.

Hay's deuce left her with 10 goals to her credit and wound up tied for third place in WR4 scoring. Emilie Berlinguette claimed top spot pumping in 31 goals in 14 games.

Laura Breteler (8), Murton (7), McDonald-Ware (4), Karlyn Moore (4), Tyne Gove (4), Jenna Wouters (2), Julia Wouters (2) and Taylor Shelp (2) produced the United offence.

Another shutout

The North Dundas MR6 United suffered their fourth shutout loss in five starts dropping a 2-nil decision to the Spitfires (6-4-4) last week (Wed., Sept. 9) in Chesterville. North Dundas' 3-9-2 record puts them in ninth spot in the 12-team division.

The United's MR6 season comes to an end tonight (Wed., Sept. 16) with a match against the Lynwood Golden Boots at the Chesterville Fairgrounds.

Sonics finished

Dave Mathers cashed his ninth goal of the campaign but it wasn't enough as the fourth-place North Dundas MR3 Sonics (6-4-4) fell 2-1 to the top-ranked Lynwood Wolves (11-2-1) last week (Wed., Sept. 9) on their home pitch in Mountain. It was the final game of the OCSL season for North Dundas.

Mathers shared fourth place in the MR3 standings with his nine goals. Marc Brulotte of the Lynwood Eleven won the scoring race with 12. Two players were next with 10 each.



Golfing for a cause

The Canadian Food Grains Bank recently held a golf tournament at Cloverdale Links. Perfect weather conditions enhanced the event, which raised $5,000. The Canadian government subsidizes four times any donation received. Cloverdale Links' owner Gib Patterson (left), Audrey May (course manager), Elsie Patterson, Ray Pugeni, Keith Smith and Donna Smith took part in the post-tournament presentation.

Sandy Row Men's League season comes to a close

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – That's a wrap. The 2015 Men's League season at Sandy Row Golf Course has come to an end.

Broadgrain (Andrew Millar) hosted the final edition last Wednesday (Sept. 9) and league correspondent Archie Mellan thanked all of the players, sponsors and organizer Kevin Boyd for making 2015 the biggest and best season to date.

Shawn Lapier carded the low gross score of the day posting a 37. The most accurate shooters were Jim Adams for his placement on No. 4 and Mark McPhee whose shot was closest to the No. 7 flag.

Pat Norris left his drive next to the 100-yard marker and Wray Holmes' drive was closest to the Broadgrain sponsor sign.

Bill Hogaboam cracked the longest drive and John Hitsman claimed a birdie skin.

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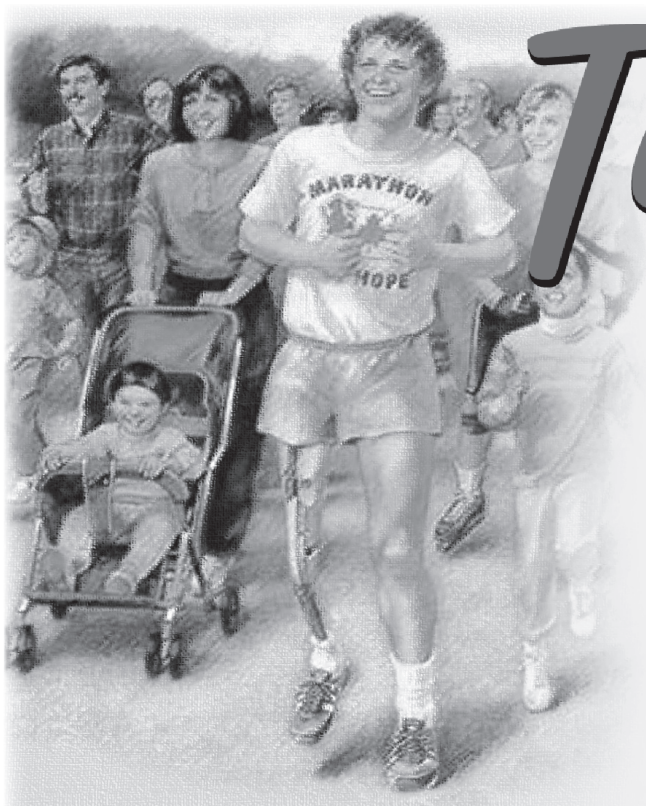

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Sox in do-or-die situation, need win tomorrow



Just checking

Winchester infielder Adrian Delorey (14) checked with pitcher Richard Boal with an Ottawa Expo runner on third base during last Thursday's (Sept. 10) opening game of the National Capital Baseball League Tier 2 semi-final (four-point) series. The game went into the books as a nine-inning 5-5 tie.

Press Photo – Van Bridger

WINCHESTER – Time for rhyming off all of the old sports clichés – it's now or never, do-or-die, there is no tomorrow, sudden-death, last chance, backs against the wall, win or go home – you have heard them all.

That is the situation staring the Winchester Sox in the face as they host the Ottawa Expos tomorrow (Thurs., Sept. 17) evening at Morgan Field at 8 pm. It will be game three in a four-point National Capital Baseball League semi-final series and the Expos are holding a 3-1 lead in points. A tie and the Expos are off to the Tier 2 championship series with the pennant-winning Sweat Sox.

Should Winchester force a fourth and deciding encounter, it will be played in Ottawa on Friday (Sept. 18).

It's not that the Sox haven't had chances to win the series and qualify for the battle for the Tier 2 title.

Winchester loaded the base in each of the first two games, but couldn't convert those runners into enough runs to win.

At home in game one (Thurs., Sept. 10) Nik Paas (1B), Ryan Clarke (1B) and Matt Ware (HP) reached base in the bottom of the ninth and were left standing as the game finished in a 5-5, extra-inning tie. Winchester pounded out 11 hits, but stranded 11 base runners.

The Sox sliced their deficit to 2-1 on a Matt Uhrig single in the second. They went up 4-2 on runs by Cam Shaw (BB), Andre Robidoux (HR, 2 RBI) and Paas (IB) in the third. Cam Shaw (1B) then opened up a 5-2 lead touching home in the fourth.

Trailing 5-3 in the top of the seventh the Expos tied it 5-5 and forced extra innings.

Richard Boal and James Shaw shared Winchester's pitching chores.

More LOBs

It was more of the same in game two Friday (Sept. 11) in Ottawa as Matt Ware (1B), Chris Hart (HP) and Clarke (BB) all reached base in the top of the seventh trailing their hosts by one run, 12-11. Once again, they were left on base.

The game ended in a 4-6 ground-out that handed the Expos a 12-11 decision and a 3-1 lead in points.

The Winchester squad looked to be in control having established an 11-6 lead through five innings, only to crumble in the sixth and allow six runs on four hits, two walks, an error and a wild pitch.

Adrian Delorey (2), Matt Ware (2), Cam Shaw (2), Chris Hart (2), Paas, Clarke and James Shaw plated Winchester's runs.

The Sox sent Matt Harbers, Delorey, James Shaw and Clarke to the mound.

Register now for youth broomball

FINCH – It is time to register for the 2015-2016 Finch Youth Broomball season.

The first session is being held tonight, Wed., Sept. 16, in the lobby of the Finch Arena from 7 to 9 pm. The second opportunity to register will be Saturday (Sept. 19) from 9 am until noon at the same location.

Games will be played in the following divisions: mixed sprouts (born 2007-2012), fee $185, games Saturdays at 5 pm; mixed pee wee (born 2004-2006), fee $200, games Saturdays at 6 or 7 pm; bantam/midget co-ed (born 2000-2003), fee $200, games Fridays at 7 or 8 pm; midget/juvenile (born 1996-2000) fee $200, games Mondays at 6 or 7 pm. Scheduled games will begin on Fri., Oct. 16.

Follow the Facebook page, Finch Youth Broomball or email finchbroomball@gmail.com for additional information

Seven 2-0 in CCHL2 Showcase

PERTH – All sixteen teams played a total of 16 games in the Central Canada Hockey League Tier 2 Opening Showcase.

The three-day event, hosted by the Perth Blue Wings, was the first official action for the new league and began on Friday (Sept. 11) with two games and concluded on Sunday (Sept. 13) with seven matches being played.

Seven teams, including the Stittsville Royals, Westport Rideaus, Renfrew Timberwolves, Perth Blue Wings, Casselman Vikings and Ottawa West Golden Knights, finished with two wins, no losses and four points.

Friday's scores:

Perth Blue Wings 6 – Metcalfe Jets 5
Renfrew Timberwolves 4 – Brockville Tikis 1

Saturday's scores:

Stittsville Royals 1 – Winchester Hawks 0 (SO)
Ottawa West Golden Knights 5 – Prescott Flyers 3
Westport Rideaus 5 – Clarence Beavers 4
Casselman Vikings 4 – Ottawa Canadians 1
Arnprior Packers 4 – Prescott Flyers 3
Renfrew 5 – Athens Aeros 2
Casselman 4 – Brockville 2

Sunday's scores

Clarence 4 – Athens 2
Alexandria Glens 3 – Metcalfe 2 (SO)
Westport 7 – Char-Lan Rebels 1
Ottawa West 3 – Winchester 0
Perth 7 – Alexandria 2
Stittsville 10 – Char-Lan 2
Ottawa Canadians 2 – Arnprior 1

Standings

Richardson Division

Stittsville Royals 2-0-0-0 - four points.
Westport Rideaus 2-0-0-0 - four points.
Renfrew Timberwolves 2-0-0-0 – four points.
Perth Blue Wings 2-0-0-0 – four points.
Arnprior Packers 1-1-0-0 – two points.
Prescott Flyers 0-1-0-1 – one point.
Athens Aeros 0-2-0-0 – no points.
Brockville Tikis 0-2-0-0 – no points.

Martin Division

Casselman Vikings 2-0-0-0 – four points.
Ottawa W. Golden Knights 2-0-0-0 – four points.
Clarence Beavers 1-0-0-1 – three points.
Alexandria Glens 1-1-0-0 – two points.
Ottawa Canadians 1-1-0-0 – two points.
Metcalfe Jets 0-1-0-1 – one point.
Winchester Hawks 0-1-0-1 – one point.
Char-Lan Rebels 0-2-0-0 – no points.



Getting revved up

Sat., Sept. 12's rain didn't deter snowmobile and ATV enthusiasts from making their way to Jim's Performance Plus on Flagg Road east of Iroquois. Owner Jim Primrose met with numerous customers throughout the daylong, and 20th annual, open house event. The latest in the Can-Am and Ski-Doo lines were on display, while a variety of accompanying equipment, including helmets and riding gear, were on sale.

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OBITUARY

Raymond Como

Raymond Paul Como, farmer and former owner of Como Farm Equipment, passed away peacefully at home, after a brave two and half year battle with ALS, on Fri., Sept. 11, 2015. He was 81.

He was the dearly loved husband of Doreen (nee Nevills) with whom he shared 60 wonderful years. He was the loving father of Brenda Como (Rob Simmons), Linda (Steve Johnston), Sandra (Mike Miskiman), Brian (Pam), and Kathy (Steven Cooper). He was the cherished grandfather of Chris Savage (Jen), Lindsay (Martin Brown), Sarah Miskiman (Konstantin), Kaitlyn Lecours, Ryan Johnston (Katie), Laura Miskiman (Reed), Tyler Como, Brittany Cooper (Joel), Kyle Como, and Alyssa Cooper. He will be fondly remembered by step-grandchildren Kathryn, Meghan, Andrew, and their families. He was the adoring great-grandfather of Luke and Hannah Savage. Raymond was the brother of Jeannette (Bob Gervais), Edna (the late James Cudney), and Eileen Como.



Family and friends paid their respects at the Daley Family Funeral Home in Metcalfe on Tues., Sept. 15 from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 pm. The funeral service will be held privately today (Wed., Sept. 16).

In lieu of flowers, donations made to the ALS Society of Canada (www.als.ca) or the Dundas County Hospice would be greatly appreciated by the family.

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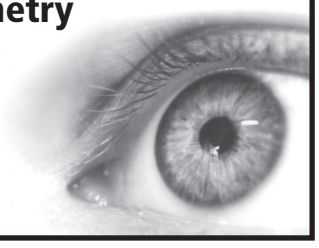

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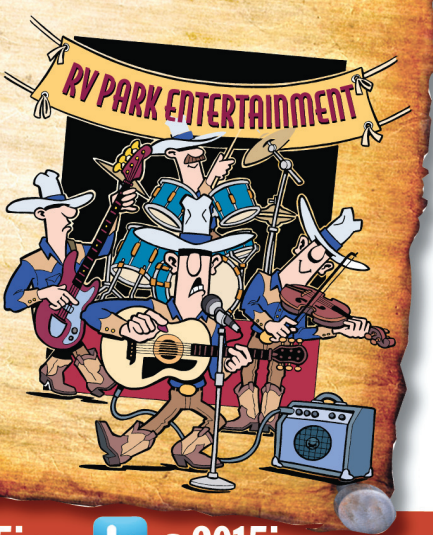

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