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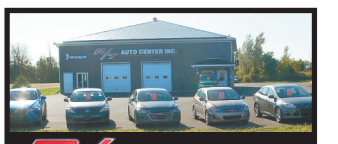
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**PICKED A PECK OF PEPPERS!**

*Lucy Baynham showed off her new pepper plants at the opening of the Chesterville Waterfront Market Sat., May 18. It was the biggest opening in years with 14 vendors on-site, free coffee and warm spring weather. See page 7 for more coverage.*

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# No end to grief

## DRIVER SENTENCED FOLLOWING CRASH THAT KILLED MOTHER, DAUGHTER

**BY MATTHEW UHRIG**
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OTTAWA — Margaret Mitchell and Holly Booth didn't stand a chance.

Travelling along a rural stretch of Dalmeny Road near Vernon on an early September 2017 morning, the car the two women were travelling in was hit head-on as it neared a hill.

Mitchell, 67, and Booth, 40, were travelling just before 7 am to see a young family member board the school bus for the very first time.

They'd never make it.

Coming at them in the westbound lane was an SUV, making a pass on a double yellow line on an incline and speeding up to 126-kilometres-per-hour in a posted 80-zone. It was an unceremonious end to two lives.

Mitchell was three months shy of retirement, having worked as a nurse at a Florida-based hospital, and Booth was recently married and had only just become owner of Kilmarnock Orchard near the village of Jasper.

The driver of the offending vehicle, Sumit Darji, 35, pled guilty Mon., May 13 to two counts of dangerous driving causing the deaths of the mother and daughter.

Four days later, Darji listened to the judge in an Ottawa courtroom, as he was sentenced to three years in jail and received a 10-year driving ban.

Though he had no previous criminal record, Darji did have a history of driving offences, including a January 2016 fine of $1,000 for stunt driving, going 111-kilometres-per-hour in a 50-zone.

At the time of the crash, Darji was attempting to complete a pass of another vehicle, on his way to work at Carleton Mushroom Farms.

He'll now deal with yhr aftermath of his own injuries in a city jail cell.

For the family of Mitchell and Booth, it's been a time of heartache.

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# $71 million investment targets cellular dead zones

WINCHESTER — With sections of rural Eastern Ontario still gripped by a mobile abyss, the provincial government is looking to turn that tide.

Monte McNaughton, infrastructure minister, was in the region last week to announce the Progressive Conservatives' $71 million investment in the Eastern Ontario Regional Network.

With about 10 per cent of the area lacking mobile broadband connection, there's concern with the number of dropped calls, missed emergency services, and a lack of opportunity for business.

"It is essential that proper infrastructure is in place to support public safety across the province, especially in Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry where cellular coverage is often lacking," MPP Jim McDonell said in the wake of the funding announcement.

The significant cash injection is expected to eliminate many of the gaps throughout the region.

It's not a sure bet that the project will continue, however. The public-private initiative requires contributions from the federal government, as well as private sector and municipal partners.

The work's total value is estimated at $213 million, and to date the feds haven't climbed aboard.

COFFEE MIXED WITH POLITICS

# Countless concerns confound council

**BY TOM SCHOCH**
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IROQUOIS — The third instalment of the "coffee with council" sessions proved to be the most animated to date as residents took the opportunity to present their concerns, big or small.

Before the open floor session began in earnest, South Dundas Mayor Steven Byvelds updated the crowd of more than 40 people on developments in the area.

The Friends of Forward House group had been granted access to the building for the first time Tues., May 14 for an initial assessment. Future use of the building is still being discussed and the initial assessment has found the structure still has "good bones."

The campground building continues to be a partnership in progress with the municipality working on a new agreement with resident John Ross.

"John is probably still driving a lot of what the design is as he has intended," noted Byvelds, while adding the municipality has committed their share of $350,000 plus demolition costs of about $20,000 to the project with an expected start date in September.

The Carman House repairs and building code issues will be finalized within the next few weeks as engineers work to make the scope of work more reasonable.

**Marina Mayhem**

Byvelds also addressed the festering issues at the Galop Canal Marina and noted that this upcoming season would be a fresh start as the municipality brought the management of the day-to-day operations in house.

Concerned resident Barry Elliott was emphatic and outspoken about the past transgressions and the lack of action by the municipality.

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# Coffee with council

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"We hope by the end of this year that things have gotten a lot better there and people get along. We have a jewel if we want to use it. We don't own that jewel. We run it on behalf of the residents that want to use that facility. Things didn't go well in the past, so let's put the past behind us and see where we can go forward," replied Byvelds. "If in the end nobody can get along and it becomes what it was last year and everybody is arguing and we have turf wars, we will tell OPG [Ontario Power Generation] she's your problem. I don't think anybody wants to do that, but we don't need to be in the marina business if people don't want to co-operate."

Councillor Archie Mellan agreed.

"I don't know anybody that wants go through another summer like last year. It was a zoo up there," he said. "That means everybody abides by the rules and regulations we had set out. If they don't, they're out of the marina."

### Keeping schools

With the threat of local school closures still fresh in their mind and the new provincial cuts grabbing headlines, residents were also concerned about how to ensure schools in the area not only stay but thrive.

Deputy-Mayor Kirsten Gardner warned that the issue is not one that can be solved by council or even the school board alone. The public must get involved and bring their concerns to their MPP as the decisions are no longer being made at the local level.

"It's unfortunate that it's so focused at the provincial level. I feel that the board doesn't have much control with the future," she said. "It has to come from the community and it has to be very loud and very clear."

Gardner also pointed out that a flawed funding formula will mean a slow erosion of programs and eventually students.

"The school funding formula puts rural schools at an immense disadvantage. Now they've increased the classroom sizing for each of the students that is further going to impact rural schools. If you don't have the number of students near the maximum amount, and they start looking at that, they're going to start taking away courses. When they take away courses, the students are going to go elsewhere. That's the big problem," she said. "Send the message that rural schools need a different formula. You can't compare Seaway to a downtown Ottawa high school. It just doesn't make any sense."

### Trees and waste

Environmental concerns, including updated composting and recycling programs and facilities, as well as the landfill and the loss of tree cover were also brought to light.

Council is currently in the process of drafting a tree canopy policy, as was mandated by the province, but Byvelds admitted it doesn't change the game at this point.

"Is it a strong one? No. We're not going to tell people not to cut them, but we're trying to recognize that trees are important. We're trying to encourage planting. We had the free tree giveaway this spring. It was very successful," he said.

Byvelds also admitted that there should be a compromise possible in an area that is heavily reliant on the agricultural industry.

"I do believe the pressure is starting to mount. I, as a farmer, am challenged with some of that because I think there are places where trees can be cut and you can make some productive land out of it and leave some that should be left alone," he said. "Can we be better as mainly an agriculture community? I think we can. Am I going to stand in front of the high-hoe if someone wants to take a tree down? Not yet. I think that time may come, maybe slowly."

When it comes to an outright tree-cutting bylaw, Byvelds also noted, "We have no rules. We as a county council can make the rules."

Meanwhile, the waste options will be further clarified later this summer when WSP presents their report to council.

### Mindful fireworks

Fireworks were an explosive topic as Councillors Don Lewis and Mellan were asked to explain why they voted against the awarding of $1,900 to the Iroquois fire detachment for Canada Day celebrations, which was ultimately granted by council.

"The reason I said no was because we never got anything at the start of the budget process," explained Mellan, adding that he didn't want to set a precedent that was a slippery slope.

Residents didn't accept his reasoning and pointed out that this type of thoughtlessness was what leads to discontent.

"People are expressing concerns about whether or not this village is on your mind," said one resident.

Mellan replied: "It's definitely on our mind."

To which the resident rebutted: "In four years you may find you're not on their mind."

Another resident added: "You also have to consider what you are not supporting. You should have thought 'this is an event where a lot of people are up on the point that day,' thousands come there, that should have crossed council's mind."

Lewis was more apologetic.

"Yes, I most likely did make a mistake and I will admit to it. For me to say sorry doesn't really mean anything," he said.

### Seniors

The beautification of the town, increased development and seniors' housing were also discussed with Byvelds emphatically stating the need to address Dundas Manor in Winchester.

"It needs to be torn down and a brand new one put up and a 130-bed facility would be great," he said. "We will continue to advocate for it. This is another issue, if you see [MPP] Jim McDonnell out there hit him over the head with it."

### Staff

Frustrations with municipal staff were also brought forward as several residents openly complained about their interactions with director of building, planning and enforcement Don Lewis.

"I've spoken to him and that man would make the pope swear," said one frustrated, yet articulate, resident.

The absence of economic development officer Rob Hunter was also questioned.

"It should have been obvious to the person that this is a very good opportunity to find out about grassroots development projects that can take place. These grassroot developments are the successful ones. If you're not going to go to the places where these things are being discussed, you're just doing your job with the blindfold on," said the annoyed resident.

Byvelds offered that this was an opportunity for council to meet residents and that notes had been taken, which staff would be made aware of.

# Sentencing

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"The death of Holly and Mom individually would be enough, but it's been even more than doubly traumatic," Hazel Booth told the *Winchester Press*. "The synergistic loss of them being killed at the same time has been profound. It's been like losing a third person, as well. Family knowledge is gone forever."

Her mother and sister lost in one fell swoop, Booth has had to grapple with countless instances where support once offered by them no longer remains.

"There were things Mom knew about Holly and Holly about Mom that will never be recovered," she said. "We realized this on day two after their death when we were tasked with planning their funerals. Holly was always the designated funeral planner for Mom, and had her passwords and knew where little tidbits of family knowledge could be found. Layers of relationships and intergenerational connections completely and instantly vanished."

At the same time, Booth's own children were left to grapple with the superficial loss of their own mother.



Margaret Mitchell, 67, and Holly Booth, 40, were killed in September 2017 when the car they were travelling in was hit head-on along a rural stretch of Dalmeny Road near Vernon. The driver of the offending vehicle, Sumit Darji, 35, was sentenced to three years in jail Fri., May 17. *Courtesy Photo*

There was a haze that overcame her, and it took some time for it to lift.

"The impact of their deaths was even more hard-hitting because of the synergism of them dying together," Booth said. "But my children also lost a part of me because my grief and sadness was profound as I struggled with the harsh reality of this situation. All of our worlds are changed forever and there is a massive hole in our family."

She was in the courtroom Fri., May 17 when Darji was sentenced, and was thankful she was.

"The judge gave a detailed rational for his decision making," Booth said. "What Sumit did was wrong… Very wrong. We all know this. I felt the judge did a good job listening intently, truly hearing the impact of losing Holly and Mom on all of our lives, and delivering a series consequence to Sumit for his violent crime."

Now more than anything, Booth wants to advocate for a shift in driving culture in the name of her mother and sister. She wants those other travellers to be kinder to one another, and is looking for stiffer penalties and fines for all high risk driving behaviours.



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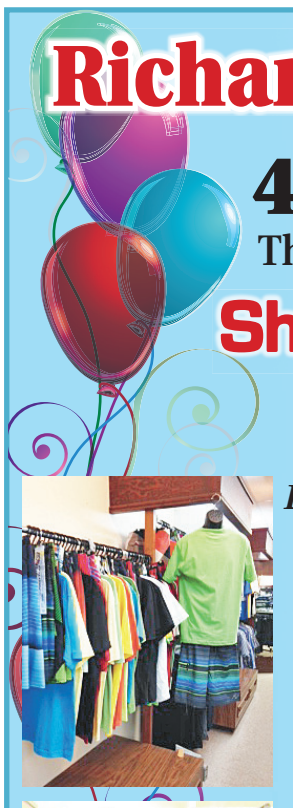

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## Come on culvert

WINCHESTER – The past winter, it seems, was hard on everyone and everything.

Already in the midst of dealing with the weather's impact on roads in the municipality, not to mention the dent put in the snow removal budget, the Township of North Dundas is now faced with a not so little culvert replacement.

The conduit that crosses the Casselman-Suffel municipal drain on Levere Road in the Mountain area was left damaged following the spring thaw.

While more than 30 years old, the culvert wasn't included on this season's bi-annual inspection.

When first made aware of the situation, public works director Dan Belleau ensured a steel plate was placed atop the infrastructure to keep the road passable for traffic. Daily monitoring is also taking place.

There is also the financial aspect to be considered. Given that culvert's replacement wasn't planned for, it wasn't included in this year's budget expenses.

At an estimated $30,000, Belleau has pulled the total from the bridge and culvert reserve account.

The cache began the year with $177,483.26, though was drained slightly with $75,000 earmarked for culvert work on Marionville Road. Taking the latest total into account, there remains $72,483.26 in reserve.

Belleau has also applied for a special exception permit from South Nation Conservation to get the culvert replacement completed as quickly as possible. The agency doesn't typically give the greenlight on this type of work until July, minimizing the impact on wildlife throughout the duration of mating season.

## Cutting the brush

With a new-to-the-township rubber tire excavator (the replacement for the 2017 model that went up in flames last summer) in its arsenal, Belleau is out for another item to add to the public works mix.

The current brush cutter attachment is two decades past its usefulness, making a new one necessary.

H.W. Supplies won the contract at Tues., May 14's council meeting, suppling the equipment for a $39,154.50 price tag.

That leaves $15,000 in budget savings for Belleau's department.

## S is for sidewalks

Although, give him an inch, and Belleau will take a mile.

The breath had hardly left his lungs following one transaction with council, and the public works director saw his opening for another.

This time, $15,000 saved in the brush cutter attachment purchase will be moved to the sidewalks budget.

It's a helpful bit of financial footwork, given that the lowest tender for removal and replacement of sidewalks in the township, $117,158.40 from D-Squared Construction, was above budget by the exact amount saved during the earlier purchase.

Belleau noted that about 100-square-metres of sidewalk will receive attention this summer, the majority of that in Chesterville.

## Still waiting

Time keeps on ticking, truly.

That's exactly the case in North Dundas' recreation department. Ten months past the order date for five picnic tables and nine park benches, both stainless steel, and the township still has nothing to show for it.

Chesterville's Industrial Stainless won the contract for the work, and an October 2018 completion date was agreed upon.

What has followed is at least seven different attempts on the municipality's part to obtain an update on the project's status and confirm a pick-up date. Each time, according to recreation director Meaghan Meerburg, the department was advised of delays due to various factors, including weather, and new possible completion dates were offered.

As of earlier this month, Meerburg said, no further updates have been offered.

North Dundas is using its share of the provincial government's Main Street Revitalization Initiative funding to cover the cost of the work.

Industrial Stainless is receiving $19,300 for its work.

North Dundas District High School's welding class is also constructing three garbage receptacles, with the township covering the cost of materials.

That leaves the municipality with $27,167.85 of the funding remaining to be used by the March 2020 deadline.

Township of North Dundas

**Council Notes**
**North Dundas**

## MEMORIAL MURAL

The village has David Yeatman to thank for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital-inspired mural that overlooks Sweet Corner Park in the downtown core. Yeatman, an Aylmer-based artist and muralist, died earlier this month following a lengthy battle with cancer. "You have a wonderful town. The whole region is terrific. I've very proud that you picked me to be the artist," Yeatman said in 2010 after his piece was unveiled. Yeatman (third from right) is pictured above during a mural update in 2009, alongside Winchester Downtown Revitalization Committee members Owen Shortt (left), Eric Duncan, Garry and Diane Annable, Gloria Stewart, and Bev Shortt. *Courtesy Photo*



# The Cadillac of hospital beds now at WDMH

WINCHESTER – Studies show that we spend about one third of our life in bed.

And what about in hospital? It can be even more.

The team at Winchester District Memorial Hospital works consistently to keep patient mobile.

Though if someone needs to stay in bed, there are specialized ones to provide top-notch care.

Donors have helped with the purchase of three new beds for the hospital's complex continuing care unit, each outfitted with the latest technology for patient care.

The price tag rang in at $34,724.12.

"The new beds have many special features that are very beneficial for our patients, and help make it easier for us to care for them," team leader Sean Burnett said.

There is a built-in scale to monitor a patient's weight changes, and an alarm system to alert nurses should an individual at risk of falling attempt to get out of bed. Improved bedrails have multiple positions that can be adjusted depending on where and how a patient prefers to sit on the side of the bed. As well, the mattresses have special pressure-relieving foam in various areas to reduce the possibility of bedsores.

Taller patients will also be more comfortable, given the frame/mattress extension feature.

## CORRECTION

We erroneously noted that South Dundas Councillor Lloyd Wells had voted against the proposed $1,900 for fireworks requested by the Iroquois fire department in the Wed., May 15 edition of the *Winchester Press.* Wells loves fireworks. We apologize for the error.

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## 50th Anniversary

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# Police Blotter

## Arrest made following thefts

MORRISBURG – A 35-year-old South Man was arrested Wed., May 15 for his part in a March raid of Morrisburg's Canadian Tire location.

In separate visits to the store, two lawn tractors, two utility trailers, and six bicycles were stolen.

Thomas Feese face charges of theft (more than $5,000) and theft (less than $5,000).

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

## Assault with a weapon

IROQUOIS – A 25-year-old Prescott man was arrested May 15 following a reported domestic situation.

The investigation revealed that an adult male had assaulted his girlfriend with a weapon, and threatened her on multiple occasions.

A series of other incidents of assault were also reported.

The man was also in contravention of previous release conditions.

The victim, meanwhile, was transported to hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

The arrested male faces seven counts of assault, four counts of assault with a weapon, two counts of uttering threats, two counts of overcoming resistance by attempting to choke, suffocate and strangle another person, two counts of assault causing bodily harm, two counts of forcible confinement, and nine counts of failure to comply with conditions of a probation order.

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

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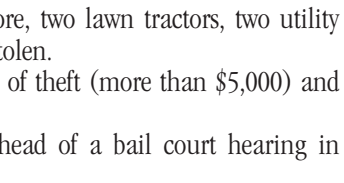
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*The wedding will take place June 15th, 2019 in Morewood.*

## NO-MAN'S LAND

It is not often you find yourself in no-man's land.

These days, I am there as a husband and father-to-be for the second time. It's a strange existence these last few days as I wait for the arrival of our second son. I am at the every beck and call of my wife and I quite honestly couldn't be happier. It gives me purpose.

At this stage of pregnancy, most men will feel quite at odds with themselves. Where do we go? What is our role? Are we going to be able to do what is asked? It's one of those life moments that no one talks about nor could you ever be totally prepared.

Thankfully, I have a wife that is the equivalent of a superhero. Still, in her uncomfortable state, she is determined to be active, do the groceries and be knee deep in seeds and soil in the garden beside me. I'm in total awe every day.

Her strength is unquestionable and unmatched by any man I know.

Women, that is a different story.

As I attended the launch of the revitalized Chesterville Waterfront Market, under the direction and passion of Monique Morris, it occurred to me that the lifeline of this community is primarily comprised of women. Not only that, but the major influences in my life have primarily been female. I shudder to think of where I would be without these amazing people.

Amanda, Kirsten, Rebecca, Monique, Jo, Lisa, Irma, Diane, Martine, Donna, Anita, Sharon, Patti, Kelly, Stephanie and my two biggest inspirations Mrs. Gallinger and Mrs. Henderson, are the builders of the pillars that define who I am. There are countless others, but there is a word count in this editorial that should be respected.

It is with these amazing people and their drive and compassion in mind that I contrast the recent actions in the U.S. and the declarations made by Conservative MPs.

As men we can all agree that the women in our lives deserve to be respected and in most cases, honoured. They are our mothers, sisters, daughters, cousins, wives and often our best friends. More than that they are our back-bone, guiding light, voice of reason, voice of empathy, shoulder to cry on, our heroes and our greatest teachers.

The anti-abortion rallies and overt statements from politicians are not only disgusting, they are completely out of line. This is not a religious issue. This is not a political issue. What an individual does to their body is of no one's business other than that person, end of story.

The grotesque need for the bloated white male politician to assert his natural order of things is outdated, repulsive and shameful. Grow up.

If you are a man, it is your duty to stand up for the women in your life. It is what a gentleman would do.

Do not sit idle as conversations gain momentum, spin into the land of idiocy only to be decreed law by a group of small minded individuals bereft of common sense or any form of humanity.

A woman's body is hers and hers alone.

Lend your voice and your strength.

This is no time to wander in no-man's land.

— *T.S.*

## Remember When

### 1929

More than 30,000 ex-pats had moved back to Canada from the United States as the country's employment index was at its highest to date.

### 1939

Friday was declared a civic holiday and the village streets were deserted as residents flocked to Ottawa for the Royal Parade. A special train leaving the village at 5:13 am was organized by council to allow residents to attend. Round trip tickets were only $1.25.

### 1949

The Inkerman Rockets were honoured by village residents with a sumptuous dinner at the Inkerman United Church. The Ottawa District Junior Hockey champions and Memorial Cup semi-finalists also received their crests and were addressed by popular CFRA sports director Tom Foley.

### 1959

A stubborn afternoon fire destroyed a three-storey apartment building at the corner of King and Ralph Street in Chesterville and left 30 people homeless. More than 20 firemen and two brigades fought the blaze, which was first reported at 1:20 pm in the afternoon. Twelve-year-old Bobby Helmer became the hero of the fire as he rescued a two-year-old youngster he was babysitting on the third floor.

Canadian Pacific Airlines and their new 400 mile per hour Brittannia aircraft became the first Canadian airline to offer jet prop plane service.




### 1969

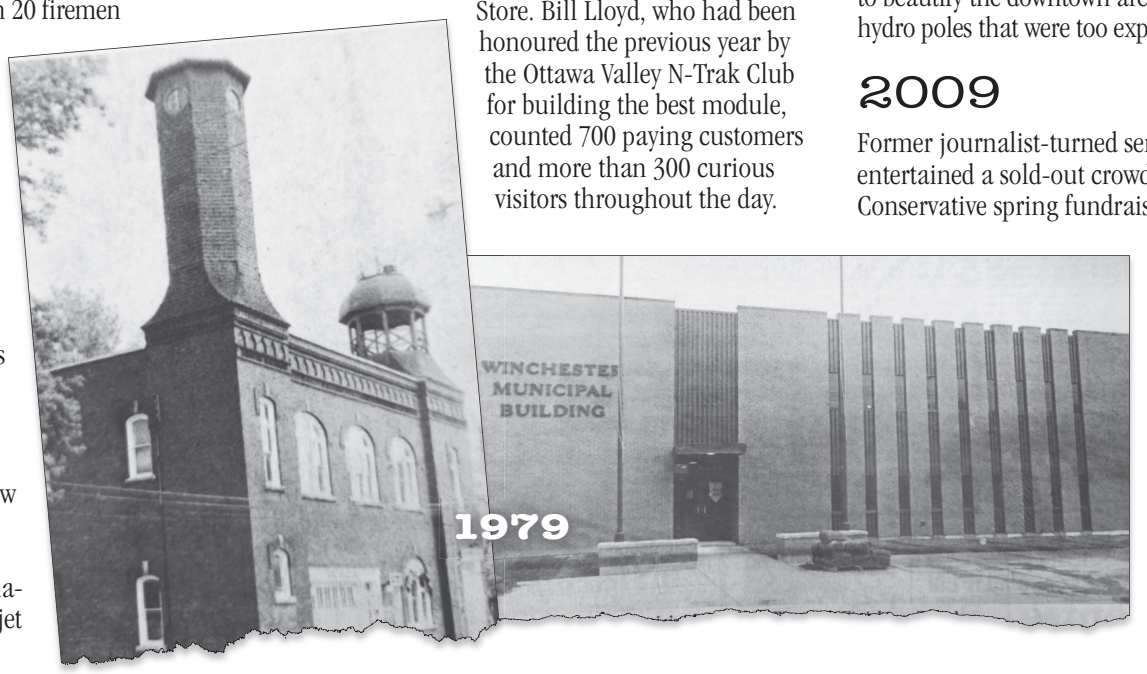
Continuous wet weather had many Dundas farmers concerned with the crop outlook. Dundas agricultural representative Doug Keyes pointed out that some winter crops were still in the field and spring seeding was already weeks behind schedule. However, he also pointed out that Mother Nature would "compensate for what might appear a serious situation."

### 1979

The new Winchester Municipal Building was officially opened Sat., May 19, ending the 77-year run of the old town hall on east Main Street.

### 1989

A display of model railroads, complete with buildings, parks and streets drew a crowd of more than 1,000 people to Geggie's Hardware Store. Bill Lloyd, who had been honoured the previous year by the Ottawa Valley N-Trak Club for building the best module, counted 700 paying customers and more than 300 curious visitors throughout the day.







Mary's Restaurant and staff were sporting a new look after a $120,000 renovation. Along with seating for an additional 20 customers the wait staff also received brand new outfits to "blend with the new decor."

### 1999

Downtown merchants took to the streets with paint brushes in hand to finally address the unsightly utility poles in front of their businesses. Residents were also invited to "adopt a pole" and decorate it with a country theme in an effort to beautify the downtown area and address the hydro poles that were too expensive to bury.

### 2009

Former journalist-turned senator Mike Duffy entertained a sold-out crowd at the SD&SG Conservative spring fundraising dinner held at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 434 in Chesterville. Duffy heaped praise on SD&SG MP Guy Lauzon and delivered a few cutting impersonations of Green Party leader Elizabeth May and New Democratic leader Jack Layton.

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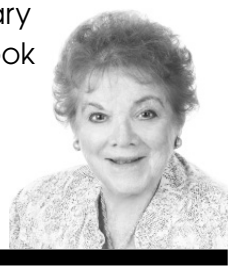
# SHAKING OFF WINTER FOR SPRING

## Cook's Corner

Mary Cook



The ditches had dried up. The fields were ready to plant. Each day I could feel the warmth of spring all around us.

With the coming of the longer sunny days, Mother became a different person.

All winter, it was like someone had pulled a window blind over her face, only occasionally letting in a bit of light.

But for the most part when the days and nights were dark and dreary, it was like Mother was waiting for something good to happen. And then the winter was over, and spring was here at last.

Audrey and I were sitting alone on the swing in the grape arbour. Buds were just starting to come out, and soon there would be enough leaf cover to make a haven for us outside where we could eat a meal and get away from the hot sun, or the steaming kitchen.

I could hear Mother, through the opened window, singing a wordless tune, and the sounds of pots scraping on the Findlay Oval, and dishes against dishes.

A feeling of complete contentment settled over me, but I wondered about Mother's change at the end of winter and the coming of spring.

I asked Audrey if she, so much older, and so much wiser than I, noticed it too, or was it just my imagination.

My sister paused for a few minutes, as she gathered her thoughts, "it's in the wintertime she misses New York the most," she said.

Much of her answer escaped me – much beyond the reasoning of a five or six year old. But I listened anyway.

"She feels shut out from the rest of the world out here in Northcote, because the car is in the drive shed up on blocks, it's a long cold trip into Renfrew in the cutter, so she only goes in on Saturdays to deliver her eggs."

She paused again, and I thought that was the end of it. But she went on.

"Did you ever notice how she reads and re-reads that *Philadelphia Enquirer* paper that comes in the mail? Well, that connects her with everything going on in the place she left to come to live here in Northcote. And she gets lonesome for her friend Rosie, and I think she feels trapped in the winter – looking out at so much snow, and she worries about fire burning the house down, and her relatives in Ottawa can't come out to visit. So, you see, Mary, winter isn't the best time for our Mother."

I felt the utmost contentment knowing that winter was behind us, and that Mother would once again be her happy and contented self.

Her seeds had come from her order to the Steele-Briggs catalogue, and were starting to sprout in the little square boxes on a table beside the back door. The rolled-up braided rug had been removed from the parlour door where it had been since the first blasts of winter, and we could now sit on the horsehair settee and look at picture albums or read.

Soon the spring house cleaning would begin. The kitchen curtains washed and starched, and the braided rugs hung on the fence outside and beaten with the broom, and rolled up for the summer.

The sun had risen overhead and was beating down through the vines of the grape-arbour, and I could feel myself dozing off, leaning against my sister.

And I was overcome with a feeling of joy and contentment.

Mother was back.

Everything was right in my world.

# SOME THINGS...

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

Premier Doug Ford was booed at the opening ceremonies of the Special Olympics in Toronto. Think about that. At a sporting event where all athletes are cheered on, given their overcoming of disabilities to take part and where jeering is largely unheard of, Ford was unwelcome. It speaks volumes about today's Ontario.

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It's amazing how quickly blue skies and warm, spring sunshine can make those dreary early days of March and April a distant memory.

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Some people have said this column is too political. Fine. Don't you hate pants?

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The first sunburn, first trip around the lawn on the mower and even the first mosquito bite remind you how much you missed the splendour of summer outdoors. It's the fourth and fifth mosquito bite that reminds you that summer has its annoyances too.

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Some days it feels like we're losing the fight; going backwards with time. But it's best to keep in mind that sometimes nothing is owed, deserved or expected. And most assuredly, your life shouldn't change because of the man that's elected.

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Mayor Steven Byvelds and the rest of South Dundas council urged the public to take the fight for rural schools to their MPP Jim McDonnell, if they can find him. Maybe he's out for recess?

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The creation of the *Ontario News Now,* which is funded by Ontario taxpayers, at a cost that is unclear as that information isn't made public, is stealing a page out of political fascism. Controlling the message by creating your own media is dangerous. Not for them, for us.

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One thing this new Conservative government is excelling at is their very own game of "hide and go seek" with the public. There's better phrasing of what's really happening, but it's hardly fit for print.

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"If it's something new and exciting or something new and boring, we're certainly here to listen to it." – *Steven Byvelds*

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One resident at the coffee with council event in Iroquois spoke eloquently about the need to speak out. "As parents, it's important we encourage our kids to realize it only takes one voice as long as that one voice is very persistent and it encourages other children to speak out as well."

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A resident, while bringing up concerns about modernizing recycling and composting programs in South Dundas remarked, "we as adults have to educate our children." The kids already get it. It's we, the adults that need an education and a readjustment of priorities.

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Councillor Archie Mellan was at the end of his rope with the infighting at the Galop Canal Marina. "This infighting, I won't put up with it. I've had it up to my wing-wang," he said. Where is the wing-wang exactly?




## SOGGY START

*The rainy weather on Sun., May 19 caused The Winchester Market's summer opening to be delayed until Sun., May 26. Despite the change in plans, there was one determined vendor braving the elements. Rob Harsh of Harsh By Nature Farm was selling his heritage vegetables, hot pepper products and baked goods.*

*Morin Photo*

# FASHION, FASHION, FASHION

## NDDHS Notes

Ashley Wheeler



MAPLE RIDGE – The fashion show, which took place last Wed., May 15, was a huge success!

We would like to thank the staff, teachers, and our community for making this show possible. Thanks also to our lovely models who showcased dresses from Bridals by Al-Mor, Moscatel Bridal Boutique, and Juliannah's Bridal.

We also would like to thank Winchester Foodland, and Anna Gruich Photography.

Also on Wed., May 15, the archery team represented North Dundas well. Taylor Bazinet, Jason Larmour, Brad Larmour, Jared Wicks, and James Drynan travelled to Toronto to compete in the Ontario High School Invitational Archery Tournament. Brad Larmour won gold at the tournament. Well done Brad and the other archers!

The talent show will take place today (Wed., May 22). We are excited to see what kind of talent ND has!

Last week was busy for our soccer teams, playing games on Monday, Thursday, and Friday. On Mon., May 13, the boys soccer team tied St. Lawrence, and won against La Citadelle. The girls' soccer teams lost both games. Thurs., May 16, the boys' team won both games against Tagwi and Holy Trinity, but sadly, the girls' team lost against these schools. On Fri., May 17, the boys continued their victories and won against Seaway, and tied against St. Lawrence. The girls improved their plays, and tied against St. Lawrence and Seaway. Good job to both teams!

Lastly, to all graduates, please pay $25 for your grad gown to Mrs. Hall, Mrs. McDonell, or Mrs. Byrd by this Friday (May 24).

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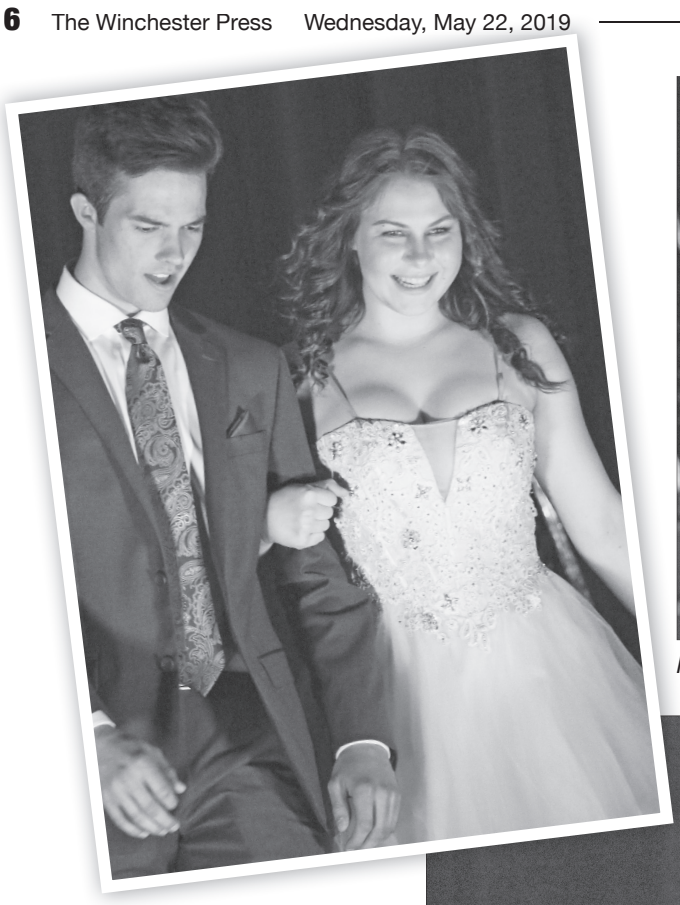



Michael McIntosh was a sharpshooter with the water pistol.



**Above:**
*Cam Cotnam and Meagan Scheepers.*



# HITTIN' THE CATWALK

*It's a rite of passage of sorts at North Dundas District High School – the graduating class hosts a yearly pre-prom fashion show to highlight the variety of styles available this season. Aside from the multiple wardrobe changes, the showcase also served up its expected number of hijinx and the ever-present water guns, leaving liquid raining down on audience members. Pictured above, Michael McIntosh and Jamie McFarlane did their best to faux rock out to a ZZ Top classic, a song that no doubt predates them by three decades. At left: Abbie Scheepers and Ian Koch.*

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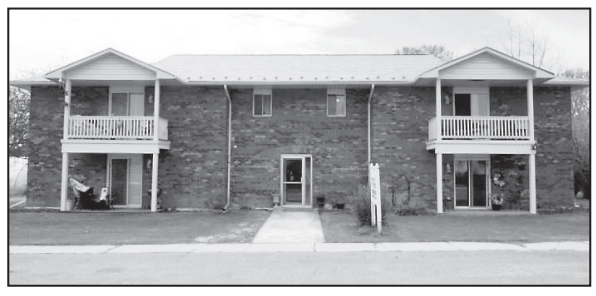

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# Chesterville Market reborn

**BY TOM SCHOCH**
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CHESTERVILLE – The once struggling farmers market scene in Dundas is alive and well with the Chesterville Waterfront Market.

The season officially kicked off Sat., May 18 as Stormont, Dundas and South Glengarry MPP Guy Lauzon was on hand for the grand opening of a market that has been rebranded and revitalized.

Under the new leadership of committee president Monique Morris, vice-president William Stephenson, and members Dan Riitano, Brian Talmey and Shannon Bowman, the market was renamed in an effort to breathe life into the village on Saturday mornings.

The location remains the same, but after waiving the fees in order to attract more vendors, the committee saw a surge in applications with 20, full and part-time, confirmed for the season.

Opening day saw 14 vendors set-up with both levels of the waterfront being used creating a relaxed and colourful atmosphere.

The road to opening day wasn't always smooth, but Morris was thrilled with the merchants and the results thus far.

"It has been challenging, but today has proven to be more rewarding than I was even anticipating. I think the caliber of vendors we have here, I'm impressed. I'm impressed with their booths and I'm impressed with their commitment. I hope that the next 23 Saturdays are even better," she said.

Morris and Stephenson have poured their heart and soul into the project and along with the rest of the committee have several key additions planned for the market. Special market events are also in the works with their first the Summer Solstice market Fri., June 21 from 5 pm until sundown at McCloskey's.

Morris hopes the community will find something they like at the market and continue to show their support.

"I keep talking about my awe of these vendors. I hope that support is reciprocal from the community based on their dedication to doing this," she said.

Lauzon echoed those sentiments.

"I want the public to encourage the vendors because these vendors work so hard and have such wonderful products and many of them natural. I think it's a win-win. Nobody can lose on this," he said. "This waterfront, I remember Mayor Duncan worked hard on this when we were in government and we finally got this project done. And look now, the vendors are here and people are enjoying it. This is the centre of Chesterville. It's the centre, in many cases, of North Dundas on Saturday mornings."

The market still adheres to the 50 plus one per cent rule for vendors to maintain their status as a farmer's market, and Morris was open to adding more if they fit the right criteria.

"We still want people to keep applying because we don't have 20 full-time vendors. We're going to continue to be as open as possible to continue accepting really cool local producers and businesses," she said.

***Left:*** *Chesterville Waterfront Market committee members look on as SD&SG MPP Guy Lauzon cut the ceremonial ribbon. Pictured are Monique Morris (left), Lauzon, Will Stephenson and Shannon Bowman.*

***Below:*** *Brian Talmey shows off his own roasted beans and the finished product. The free coffee served on the lower level on the river was a delightful surprise for early morning shoppers.*

***Bottom:*** *Catherine Vetter sold plants in stunning homemade pots.*

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## HISTOR-TEA!

*The Chesterville and District Historical Society held their annual Victorian Tea open house Sat., May 18. Increased advertising and the use of social media resulted in a big jump in attendance. The reorganized space was also more open and inviting allowing for closer looks at some artifacts. Pictured above, a wide assortment of sweets, treats and snacks were served along with tea or coffee. Below, Kim McInnis (left), Ashley Harper president of the Chesterville and District Historical Society and North Dundas Councillor Gary Annable posed for a photo at the CDHS Victorian Tea.*

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# Rockets honour top performers, graduating players

CHESTERVILLE – The North Dundas Rockets officially capped the team's 2018-2019 season with a long weekend awards ceremony.

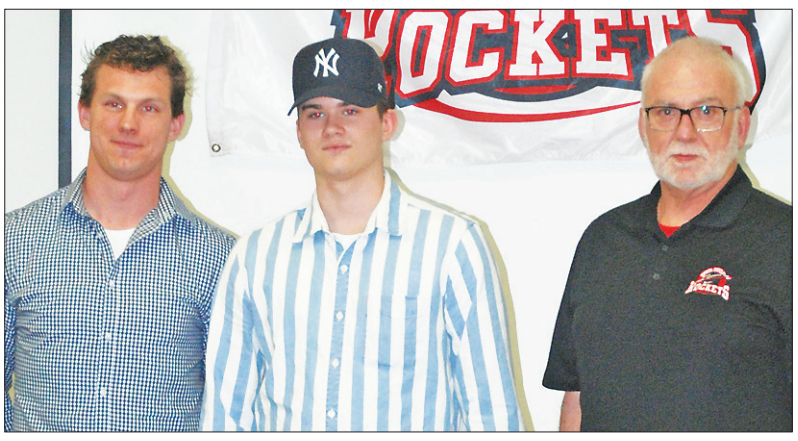
Held Sat., May 18 at the Royal Canadian Legion Chesterville Branch 434, a bevy of honours and other acknowledgements were doled out during the afternoon affair.

**Award recipients**

Most improved player – William Watson
Leading scorer – Justin Lefebvre
Most outstanding forward – Connor Roth
Coaches Award – Pierce Egan
Peter van Kessel Sr. Award for top volunteer – Melissa Elliott
Rookie of the year – Dylan Robinson
Rockets' Resolution Award – Hugo Lusignan
Most sportsmanlike player – Brodie Barkley
Top defenceman – Matt Cowley
Best defensive forward – Brad Stitt
Playoff MVP – Connor Roth
Regular season MVP – Brad Stitt

**Other notes**

- Brodie Barkley will wear the 'C' next season, taking over the captain's role from graduating player Brad Stitt.
- Moving on from the Rockets are starting goaltender Reilly Tondreau, Matt Cowley, Connor Roth, and Stitt.
- It is believed the Rockets will be in the market for a new head coach next season, with Nik Paas slated to step down from the role.



The North Dundas Rockets handed out the hardware Sat., May 16 at the Royal Canadian Legion Chesterville Branch 434. The Rookie of the Year Award, presented by coaches Nik Paas (left) and Lenard McLean, went to Dylan Robinson. After not cracking the line-up with the junior "A" Cumberland Grads, he skated with the Casselman Vikings before going down with a high ankle sprain. Robinson first suited up for the Rockets in December, and went on to record 16 points in 19 games.



*Left: The Leading Scorer Award went to Justin Lefebvre, who bagged 33 goals and 41 assists for 74 points this season. That total was good enough for fourth in the National Capital Junior Hockey League scoring race. Duane Young of Industrial Stainless presented the award.*



*Right: Connor Roth received the Most Outstanding Forward Award, scoring 27 goals and adding 33 assists for 60 points this season. In addition, he recorded eight game winning goals. The award was presented by Colleen Young of Forever Young Creations.*



William Watson took home the Most Improved Player Award, scoring seven goals and adding eight assists after joining the Rockets line-up this season following a year away from hockey. He accepted the award from Winchester Lions Club member Tammy Sadler.
*Morin Photos*



*North Dundas District High School's Brad Larmour repeated his gold medal performance again this year to take the title of Ontario's top male limited compound archer.* *Uhrig Photo*

# Larmour on the mark

MAPLE RIDGE – It was a tale of defence and resiliency for Brad Larmour.

The North Dundas District High School student was in Toronto last week with his archery teammates, and again brought home a gold medal.

Though the team results weren't overly notable, it's Larmour's story that is most compelling.

He went down hard on the ice more than once this past winter, landing firmly on his buttocks with a wallet in the rear pocket of his jeans.

While many have done this and think little of it, Larmour suffered internal bleeding as a result and recently spent four days in hospital after surgery to correct the injury.

At this point, he is not to be standing for more than 20 minutes, spending the rest of that time sitting idle.

He beat back the pain and fatigue to capture the title of Ontario's top male limited compound archer for the second year.

"Some people phone in with the sniffles, but not Brad," team coach Ray Bougie said. "It really shows the strength of his character to repeat as the gold medal winner. We're extremely proud of him."

NDDHS SOCCER

# Second place finish for boys

CORNWALL – What a rush.

A two-week soccer schedule for North Dundas' boys' and girls' squads came to an end in Cornwall Fri., May 17.

On the boys' side, the Devils worked to a scoreless draw with St. Lawrence, with head coach Kevin Bell noting his squad just "could not finish."

The team rebounded in the afternoon, taking out its Dundas County rival, the Seaway Spartans, 3-0.

Peter Xidias led the way with two goals, while Joseph Seguin chipped in with a highlight reel marker of his own.

A day earlier (Thurs., May 16), the boys' took down Holy Trinity 2-0 and got past Tagwi 4-0.

In very sloppy field conditions, Curtis Bell and Xidias did the scoring against Holy Trinity, while Xidias had three against Tagwi and Matt Irven connected for the lone goal.

Throughout the four game set, it was another collection of stellar goaltending performances from Matt Roach.

"Our defence prevented any serious scoring chances, especially in the last two games," Bell said.

North Dundas' season record settled at 7-1-2, leaving the Devils in second place among tri-counties schools.

The playoffs are set for today (Wed., May 22) at Glengarry District in Alexandria.

**Lady Devils**

On the girls' side, it was a season focused more on having fun than setting any sort of records.

After going 1-5 in six games a week earlier, the Lady Devils were also in Cornwall May 16 and 17.

They were swept by both Holy Trinity and Tagwi, but rebounded by tying both St. Lawrence and Seaway.

With a 1-7-2 record, the girls' were left on the outside of the playoff picture.

# NDDHS sending 14 to EOSSAA

OTTAWA – Despite the wet weather, North Dundas District High School's track and field competitors had a memorable day in the nation's capital.

In Ottawa Tues., May 14 for the SD&G Championships, the Maple Ridge-based school saw 14 of its athletes reach the top four in their events.

Doing so qualified the young athletes for the two-day EOSSAA event in Brockville tomorrow (Thurs., May 23) and Fri., May 24.

Overall, North Dundas finished fourth in points total with 258, while Cornwall's Holy Trinity led the 12 school field with 437.

Devils' star Jack Link ended the day as the top midget boy, while Tyler Snelson was the top junior boy, and Ashley Wasylko-Fletcher was third in the junior girls' bracket.

"The team had a great day, in spite of the cold and wet weather," coach Patti Hall said.

### A look at the finishes

- Jack Link, first in the midget 800-metre, 1,500-metre, and 3,000-metre
- Tyler Snelson, first in the junior 100-metre, 200-metre, and long jump
- Ashley Wasylko-Fletcher, first in the junior 800-metre and 1,500-metre
- Curtis Bell, first in the senior 400-metre hurdles and second in the 200-metre
- Chayce Hyndman, first in the midget 300-metre hurdles, second in the 80-metre hurdles, and fourth in the shot put
- Alvaro Castillejo, first in the senior 400-metre and third in the 800-metre
- Zac Hamilton, first in the senior long jump
- Jaymen Heuff, second in the junior 100-metre and 200-metre
- Liam Antille, second in the senior 100-metre hurdles
- Ellie Sarsaroudi, second in the senior 200-metre and third in the 100-metre hurdles
- Siena Dean, second in the midget triple jump and fourth in long jump
- Fabienne Puenter, second in the senior 400-metre hurdles and fourth in the 1,500-metre
- Panagiota Sarsaroudi, fourth in the senior 200-metre
- Katy Van Schyndel, fourth in the senior javelin

As well, the senior boys' 4x100 relay team, featuring Hamilton, Antille, Snelson and Bell, finished first, and it was a second spot outcome for the 4x400 relay team of Link, Snelson, Heuff, and Castillejo.

# Heat tie, Sox stink

WINCHESTER – It was holiday Monday deadlock for the Winchester Heat.

Played May 20 at Morgan Field, the Heat and the visiting Knights battled to an 8-8 draw.

It was much less of an offensive outburst that Winchester came out with Fri., May 17 in Orleans when the Heat drubbed the Lynx 27-8.

The Heat will next be in action when the Barons visit Winchester Mon., May 27. First pitch is 8 pm.

### Sox shelled

It was a less than thrilling season opener for the Winchester Sox Thurs., May 16 at Morgan Field.

With the defending champion Bytown Battalion in town, the Sox went down 2-0 in the first inning.

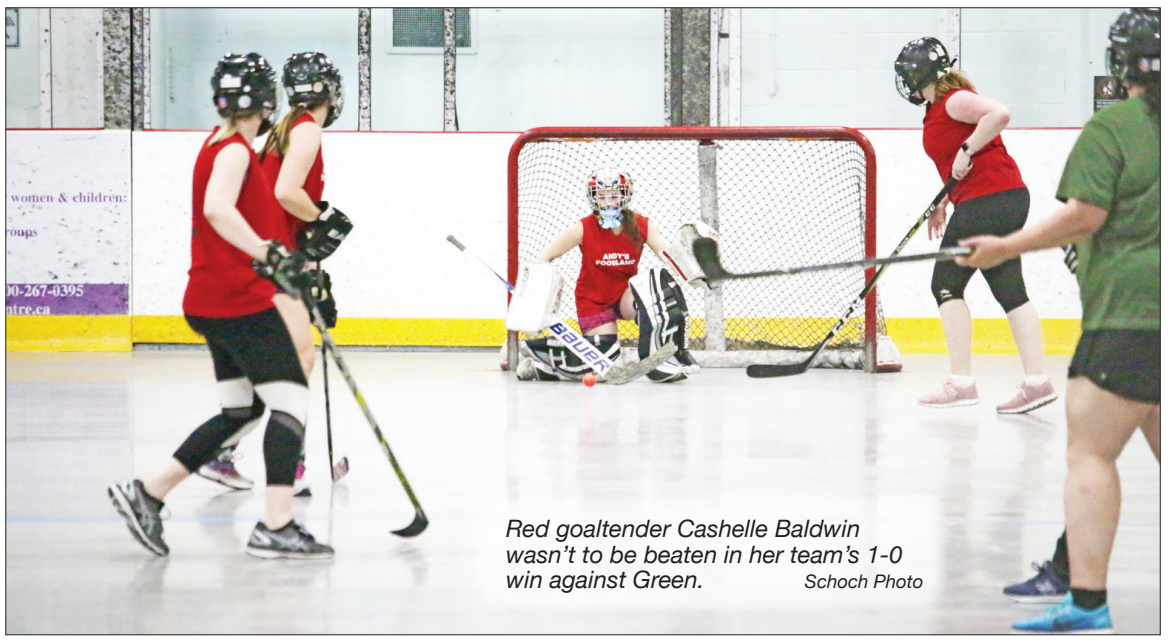
While Winchester rallied in its half of the frame to tie the game, the Battalion kept going.

The opposition put up runs in the next four innings, including seven in the fifth. Much of the scoring came courtesy of four homeruns.

James Shaw got the start for Winchester, going three innings while allowing eight hits and seven runs.

Matt Harbers and Tess Foreman each worked an inning in relief, giving up a combined six hits and nine runs.

The Sox are back on the field tomorrow night (Thurs., May 23) when the Nepean Brewers visit Winchester for an 8 pm contest.



*Red goaltender Cashelle Baldwin wasn't to be beaten in her team's 1-0 win against Green.* Schoch Photo

# CWBHL: Blue, Red post shutouts

WINCHESTER – Rebecca Kennedy had a two goal night for Blue as the squad shutout Yellow 4-0 in Thurs., May 16's Chesterville Womens' Ball Hockey League action.

She opened the scoring in the first period, and then put Blue up 2-0 in the second.

Kaila Beckstead had a goal and an assist, and Lindsay Waddell had a single marker.

Helper points were racked up by Kara Bartholomew (two), Lindsay Cummins, Leigh Ann Dearing, Laura Rushford, and Kelly Francis (two).

In the Red side's shutout of Yellow, Jessica Rutley was the goal scorer, with Marlee Grady and Theresa Schoones earning assists on the play.

### Up next

Tomorrow night's (Thurs., May 23) slate opens with Red versus Blue at 7 pm, and Yellow meeting Green in the 8 pm contest.

## Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey

**RECENT RESULTS**

Thurs., May 16
Blue 4 – Yellow 0
Red 1 – Green 0

| STANDINGS | W | L | T | GF | GA | PTS |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Red | 3 | 1 | 1 | 15 | 10 | 7 |
| Blue | 3 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 5 | 7 |
| Yellow | 2 | 3 | 0 | 7 | 11 | 4 |
| Green | 1 | 4 | 0 | 4 | 7 | 2 |

| TOP SCORERS | G | A | PTS |
|---|---|---|---|
| Marlee Grady, R | 5 | 3 | 8 |
| Jessica Rutley, R | 3 | 4 | 7 |
| Stephanie Shane, R | 3 | 3 | 6 |
| Patti Hall, Y | 1 | 4 | 5 |
| Shannon McRae, Y | 1 | 4 | 5 |
| Sara Casselman, G | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Jackie Morris, G | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Kaila Beckstead, B | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Jodie Hall, Y | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Rebecca Kennedy, B | 2 | 0 | 2 |

# Lapier, Bird top men's night at Cedar Glen

BOUCKS HILL – Dave Bird's 39 and Shawn Lapier's 34 had them neck-and-neck on the leaderboard at Thurs., May 16's men's night at Cedar Glen Golf Course.

Bird also dropped his shot closest to the pin on No. 15.

"B" class: Bill DeJong (41), Vince Cousineau (36), Larry Harper (46), and Brian Ball (38).

"C" class: Shaler Hill (44), David Hutt (34), Andrew Byvelds (47), and Peter Elliott (38).

"D" class: Kevin Osborne (58).

Brandon Cousineau pounded out the longest drive on No. 14, and Harper left his shot nearest the pin on No. 18.

Skins went to Cousineau (three on No. 13), Bird (two on No. 15 and four on No. 16), Wayne Markell (three on No. 17), Hill (four on No. 11), Byvelds (four on No. 12), and Elliott (four on No. 16).

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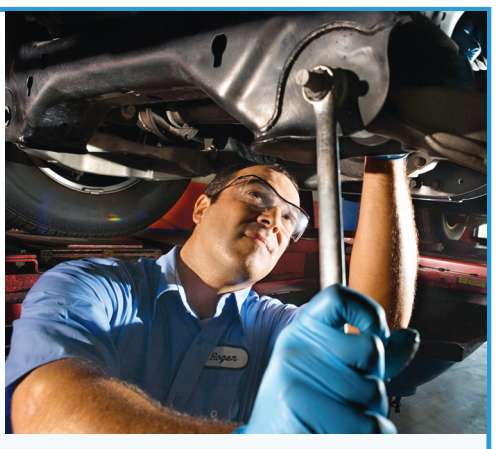





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# Death Notice

## DENISE LEA PAGÉ
### JUNE 21, 1943 - MAY 12, 2019

Denise Pagé (Albers, nee Arbic), a long-time resident of the Cornwall area, passed away peacefully on Sun., May 12, 2019 at Woodland Villa in Long Sault, in her 76th year.

She was born on June 21, 1943, in Cornwall to the late Percy Arbic and Marie-Ange (nee Bisson), and at a young age moved to Hull, Que. In her pre-teen years, Denise and her family moved to the South Mountain area where they operated a farm. During the mid-1960s and 1970s, Denise was a stay at home Mom, and in the mid- 1980s, she took a position in the healthcare industry for Red Cross and Community Living, where she worked until her retirement.



Denise is survived by four children, Louise Albers of Cornwall, Sharon (Greg) Van Bridger of Morrisburg, Joe Albers (Irene) of Iroquois, and Linda Albers of Cornwall; and her siblings, Rachel Menard of Cornwall, Laurier Arbic (Mary) of Cornwall, Pierrette Degan (Larry) of Cornwall, Raymond Arbic (the late Lynn) of Cornwall, Noella Newton of Des Moines, Iowa, and Lise Dorey of Cornwall. She will be dearly missed by nine grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Aunt Denise will be missed by many nieces and nephews, including great-nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, Richard Pagé, and the father of her children, Bill Albers, as well as her three brothers, Joseph, Percy Junior, and Pierre, and one sister, Mary.

Denise will rest at Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Home - East Branch, 614 First St. East (613-933-2841). Visitation will be held on Thurs., May 23 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm. The funeral service will be held on Fri., May 24 at 11 am.

Donations to the Alzheimer Society of Cornwall and District would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

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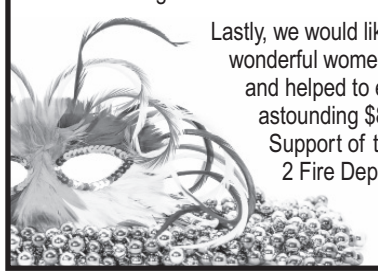
It was another great event; more than 200 women from the community and surrounding areas came out to Mountain Township Agricultural Hall to support our local Fire Department.

The evening included dinner, dancing, a live and silent auction; as well as, entertainment provided by our very own North Dundas Station 2 Fire Fighters. Mardi Gras was the theme of the night and the sea of beads, feathers and colours demonstrated the engagement and enthusiasm of the attendees.

We would like to take this opportunity to offer our sincerest thanks to everyone who contributed their time and services to the event as well as the 60-plus businesses that donated items for our silent auction. Pictures from the event and a detailed list of all donors can be found on the NDFD Station 2 Auxiliary Facebook Page.



Lastly, we would like to thank all the wonderful women that attended the event and helped to ensure its success; an astounding $8,500 was raised in Support of the North Dundas Station 2 Fire Department.

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Kerrie Charlebois (left) and Chelsea van Moorsel looked after one of the tables at the Spring Bling event Sat., May 18 at Winchester's Old Town Hall.

# Spring Bling Sale comes to an end

BY JOSEPH MORIN
*joe@winchesterpress.on.ca*

WINCHESTER – The final Spring Bling Sale at the Old Town Hall Sat., May 18 was a hit with shoppers.

The gently used jewellery sale event has been a fundraiser for the Gloria's Companion program at Dundas Manor for the past four years.

The program started six years ago when the family of Gloria Thompson, who was a resident of the manor, realized they would not always be able to visit their elderly mother.

Her family found Jennifer Chen, who became a regular visitor and companion to Thompson. She would visit several hours a week to help make up for times when the family could not get there.

Patricia Watson, Thompson's daughter, remembers that when it started it was a private arrangement.

The resulting special relationship between Thompson and Chen had a positive effect on both women.

"I loved to do it," said Chen. "It filled a little spot in me and continues to do so."

After Thompson passed away, Dundas Manor wanted to continue the private arrangement made by Thompson's family and Watson continued to fundraise to help keep the now public program working, with staff selecting a resident to receive a companion.



Patricia Watson (left) and Jennifer Chen shared a moment at the sale. *Morin Photos*

In 2015, the Gloria's Companion project was established, and the Spring Bling Sale has been a yearly fundraiser for the project ever since.

Jennifer Hill, activity director at the manor said the program has helped many residents.

"It is a wonderful thing to us," she said.

Despite the loss of the fundraising event, Hill said the manor would find a way to incorporate the companion program into their budget.

# A little bit cheesy

## 4-H Update

*By Felicity Porteous*

ST-ALBERT – The first meeting of the Dundas County 4-H "Blades of Glory" club took place at the St-Albert Cheese Factory.

Group leaders Andreas Jampen, and Ian and Tracy Porteous started the session with the 4-H pledge and then introduced themselves.

The role call question was "what is your favourite kind of cheese?"

Members then played a brainteaser game, boys versus girls.

Next, the group went upstairs to observe and learns all the steps involved in processing dairy products. Plant employees were making curds, and the members enjoying seeing the process. It was then back downstairs to fill out a processing questionnaire.

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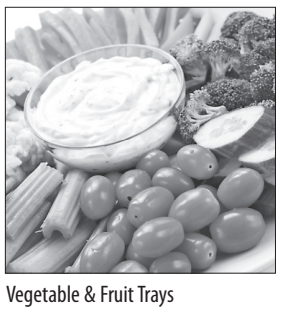

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