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Waste woes piling up in South Dundas Twp.

by Tom Schoch
Press staff

MORRISBURG – There may be some light at the end of the tunnel for the Williamsburg and Matilda landfills.

Landfill supervisor Gabriel Lefebvre was in attendance at Tues., Feb. 6's South Dundas council meeting to present a proposal intended to save the municipality money on overtime costs.

The strategy, if accepted, would have seen the elimination of free dump days for 2018 and the reduction of Saturday operating hours to once a month. The plan was presented for financial and environmental reasons with the argument being that free dump days punish those that do recycle properly and enables others with bad behavior by giving them the opportunity to hold and dispose of the waste without any repercussions to their actions at the same time utilizing valuable landfill space without compensation. It also contended that opening the landfills once per month on Saturday instead of weekly would reduce the overtime by approximately $20,000 per year. The landfill would be busier on the Saturday, as it would be open only once within the month, justifying the overtime being paid.

Instead, Councillor Marc St. Pierre used the opportunity to present Lefebvre with a list of notes to begin the lengthy process of dealing with the looming landfill situation.

"I think part of the problem, at least for me, is we continuously get little bits and pieces and it's not Gabriel's fault. I think a little bit is our fault because we haven't really given him true clear direction of what we need," said St. Pierre.

Council has consistently deferred action on the landfill assuming a status quo approach. Even though Lefebvre presented an aggressive plan with options and financial numbers, St. Pierre was concerned there were still details missing.

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Rolling out a winter welcome

Students at South Mountain's Nationview Public School celebrated the season Thurs., Feb. 8 complete with a pancake feast at lunchtime and Olympic-themed winter carnival games throughout the afternoon. Amelia Dallas showed her precision on the outdoor bowling lane, knocking the pins down with ease. *Press Photo – Uhrig*

Families focus of Wasylko's run



Tim Wasylko

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER – A self-described "political junkie" is the latest to put his name in for consideration in this fall's municipal election.

A longtime face on the national culinary scene, Winchester's Tim Wasylko intends to vie for a councillor's seat in North Dundas.

"I want it to be seen that being a councillor is more than just showing up for the cutting of a ribbon… It's about being fully immersed in the community," he told the *Winchester Press*.

For some time, Wasylko said he has done just that, with sons playing with the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association and minor ball, and a daughter with involvement in the Winchester Skating Club, as well as a winning softball team.

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Vote sets national British Home Child Day

OTTAWA – All-party support played a critical role in setting a national day of recognition for British Home Children.

Parliament Hill was the scene Wed., Feb. 7 as Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon's succeeded in having his private member's bill recognized by politicians on both sides of the House of Commons.

It is perhaps the greatest achievement of home child supporters, including many who make their home in the region. From around the time of Canada's Confederation to the end of the Second World War, more than 100,000 British children were sent to live in Canada, either as orphans or separated from their families. Most endured continued hardship, be it psychological trauma due to life in a new land or abuse, and a life forced into labour.

Countless area residents have been vocal in their support of the cause, perhaps none more notably than Finch's Judy Neville and former MPP Jim Brownell, both of them descendants of Mary Scott Pearson.

"I could not be more pleased with the fact Sept. 28, British Home Child Day, is now a national day of recognition," Neville told the *Winchester Press*. "As president of the Ontario East British Home Child Family and on their behalf and on behalf of the more than 100,000 home children sent to Canada, thanks to MP Lauzon and his House of Commons colleagues does not seem enough."

While the recognition is acknowledged, she insisted the group's work is not done.

"I can say we will continue to collect, preserve, and share the stories of this almost eight decades in our Canadian history. With the passing of this bill it is our hope that other groups will form across Canada to celebrate each Sept. 28, and to ensure the history of the British Home Child is woven into your Canadian History," Neville added.

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At long last, Syrian refugee family to arrive in village

WINCHESTER – For the past two years, a group of local volunteers, organized as the Dundas Coalition for Refugee Support, have been meeting and fundraising on a regular basis to welcome and support a family a world away to Dundas County.

Recently, the collective received word that their family is expected to arrive in Winchester in the coming weeks.

"We have been working hard to give 'our' family a warm welcome here to Canada, and make sure they get a great quality of life here," said Moira Law, chair of the coalition. "We have short-term housing ready for them, and we're working on education, language training, health care, and fundraising to help them adjust well here in Canada."

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Ontario's next premier?

That was the consensus of the more than 100 supporters that crowded into Quinn's Inn in St. Andrew's West Fri., Feb. 9 to hear from Ontario Progressive Conservative leadership hopeful Caroline Mulroney. The daughter of former Prime Minister Brian Mulroney (she's also the party's candidate in the Toronto riding of York-Simcoe), she jumped into the leadership race following the rushed exit of Patrick Brown last month in the wake of sexual misconduct allegations against him. Mulroney, 43, is a mother of four, a lawyer and businesswoman, having taken leave from her vice-presidency position at the investment firm BloombergSen Inc. to vie for a seat in June's provincial election. Her stump speech focused on the growing conditions of life being unaffordable for many Ontarians, and that change in the province is needed in order to keep its future from jeopardy. Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon, who makes his home in St. Andrew's West, was on hand to introduce Mulroney.

Courtesy photo

Home Child

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Brownell, who also happens to be Neville's brother, was equally enthused. It's especially prescient given that he was successful with a similar bill in Ontario's legislature in 2011.

"It has always been my belief that the determination, perseverance, and accomplishments of our British Home Child ancestors should be recognized and celebrated, as their stories and voices were not heard in the past," Brownell said. "Now, on the national stage, through the recent motion, the untold stories have now been recognized Canada-wide. This is something to celebrate."



Pictured Wed., Feb. 7 alongside Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon are Wendy Pitblado (left), Charlene Widrick, Tom Brownell, Eleanor McGrath, Linda Bell, Anneke Debeuin, Jennifer DeBruin, and Larry Bell. The group was on Parliament Hill that day to hear that British Home Child Day will be nationally recognized every September. *Courtesy photo*

Landfill

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"I just don't like the fact that during our budget deliberations we kind of came up with two options. It's either option A or option B, and we never really had any of the details of the two options… I think we need a copy of your report, your full report," said St. Pierre.

Mayor Evonne Delegarde also thought more information was needed.

"Because during the budget deliberations we did have a couple of different options, but they only dealt with one year. We wanted to see more future," she said.

CAO Shannon Geraghty pointed out that these are the types of marching orders administrative staff has been lacking from council in order to move major projects forward.

"The whole premise around this report is at budget time we got no direction from council. Council said status quo," he said.

Councillor Archie Mellan contended that the numbers presented were sufficient for him and that the problem must be addressed.

"We had numbers and Gabriel provided us with what it was going to cost us for closing a landfill and some of the numbers we had maybe weren't as comprehensive as councillor St. Pierre indicted he'd like to see. I can put this off, but I totally agree by the time the next run of council is over, we're going to have some major issues… We've got to get started," he said.

After some healthy debate, the whispers of a plan began to take shape.

"It needs to come out in a public forum so we can come up with a plan… We need to address this sooner than later, but I just believe we need to address it in a comprehensive report… if we have to have a committee of the whole meeting at the end of this month… that's where we should do it. Just piecemealing band-aid solutions, we shouldn't do it," said St. Pierre.

Added Lefebvre: "We'll give you the full, full report. It will be like a bombshell."

With that, however, he had his marching orders. It is now up to Lefebvre to present a comprehensive and digestible report that paints the complete picture of South Dundas' landfill situation.

What council decides to do with that information will determine what kind of state they will leave the municipality in for future generations.

St. Pierre, for one, seems ready to face to the truth.

"We run landfills. It is what it is. We just gotta figure out what's the best way to move forward," he said.

Refugees

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The family of five (husband, wife, twin six-year-old girls, and a 15-year-old boy) are currently in the process of completing their final medical exams and security checks, and taking a mandatory course on Canada and Canadian culture.

"Our community has an amazing history of being there for people in their time of need. We are reaching out globally to help an innocent Syrian family who had their lives shattered by civil war and terrorism," said North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan, also the coalition's vice-chair. "To date, we've raised [more than] $10,000 and we know there is much more support out there waiting. It's truly heartwarming; people are reaching out with financial support, offered to buy groceries, and to make them just feel welcome here in our community."

To respect the privacy and safety of the family, the committee does not publish any personal information online, but donors and supporters will receive periodic updates by email newsletter. Business and community members can also sign up for updates, as well as volunteer or offer support or donations by visiting www.dundasrefugeesupport.ca.

As well, a GoFundMe page has also been activated in order to fundraise for the family's needs as they settle into life in Canada. Visit www.gofundme.com/dundasrefugee for more information.

Police Blotter

Impaired driver

MORRISBURG – Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP stopped a vehicle on County Road 2 Fri., Feb. 9, soon discovering the driver was under the influence of alcohol.

A quantity of marijuana was also seized.

Konnor Paquette, 22, of Callander, Ont. was arrested and charged with driving a motor vehicle with more than 80 milligrams blood alcohol content, driving a motor vehicle while impaired, and possession of a controlled substance (less than 30 grams).

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

Warrant executed, drugs seized

WINCHESTER – The OPP's Communtiy Street and Crime Unit, along with SD&G detachment members, raided a County Road 31 home Wed., Feb. 7 following the execution of a warrant.

Seized was a quantity of marijuana, suspected cocaine, ammunition, an undisclosed amount of Canadian currency, and brass knuckles.

The estimated street value of the drugs seized is $13,324.

Dryden Heuff, 21, was arrested at the home. He faces charges of possession of a controlled substance for the purpose of trafficking (two counts), unauthorized possession of a weapon, and careless storage of ammunition.

He is to appear in Morrisburg court Tues., March 6.

Cocaine found at traffic stop

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – SD&G OPP officers intercepted a vehicle on County Road 1 Tues., Feb. 6, and discovered a quantity of suspected cocaine in the process.

Police arrested a male and a female.

Both Coral Black, 50, and Jefferey Thomas, 53, face a possession of a controlled substance charge.

The duo is to be in Morrisburg court March 6.

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

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Food share board member Diane Lacasse helped serve soup during the event.

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Simply Baked co-owner Anne Carriere (left), Township of North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan, Emily Strader, Municipality of South Dundas Mayor Evonne Delegarde, Community Food Share administrator Ian McKelvie and potter Debbie Gilmer at the Empty Bowls event.

Brimming bowls of soup

Community Food Share's annual Empty Bowls event packed the hall at Williamsburg's Christian Reformed Church Sat., Feb. 10. One-hundred-and-fifty tickets were sold for the meal, making it another sell-out occasion. With that, and thanks to matching funds from area Scotiabank branches, more than $6,000 was generated for the area food bank. Fourteen potters, led by South Mountain's Debbie Gilmer, help create the keepsake bowls for the event, while soup, bread and desserts came courtesy of Winchelsea Events, Cup of Jo's, Simply Baked, The Right Bite, Tasty Indulgences, and more. Ingleside's Coffey's Coffee was on hand with a number of varieties, while Chesterville's Mike Dean's Super Food Store also provided refreshments.

Lannin Wish Tree garners $58,000+

WINCHESTER – It was a snowy December day, just before Christmas last year, when the Judy Lannin Christmas Wish Tree was lit in the main corridor of Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

It was the first official year that the tree was renamed in honour of the program's founder, and reeled in more than $58,000 to support patient care at the village hospital.

"We can't thank our local communities enough for supporting the wish tree," Kristen Casselman, the hospital foundation's managing director, said.

Proceeds netted have been directed to the organization's Family Care Fund.

The campaign allows donors to provide a gift in memory or honour of a loved one, doctor, healthcare provider, neighbour, or veteran.

In its 20-year existence, more than $930,000 has been raised.



Former Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry Library board chair Bill McGimpsey and Karen Franklin, director of library services, are pictured alongside Kitchener Centre MPP Daiene Vernile, minister of tourism, culture and sport. The county system was a recent winner of the 2017 Minister's Award for Innovation for medium-size libraries in the province. *Courtesy photo*

Library honoured for partnership initiative

CORNWALL – Three years ago, the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry County Library embarked on an initiative to provide its services to communities throughout the region without access to library facilities.

To do so, the "Library Express" depot was created.

In recognition of the initiative, the county library was recently presented with the 2017 Minister's Award for Innovation for medium-size libraries at the Ontario Library Association's Public Library Service Awards.

Originally piloted in 2012 when the Williamsburg branch was closed for reconstruction after its new home was secured at J.C. Whitteker Park, it came about again in 2016 when branch closures hit three more areas in the region.

Partnerships with local businesses were secured in order to provide access points for library resources. A search through the system's online catalogue allows users to pick and choose what they'd like, and if available the selected items are shipped to the participating businesses.

More information is available at www.sdglibrary.ca.

Wasylko

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This amount of time spent at the Joel Steele Community Centre or the arena in Chesterville has led to countless conversations about the state of the municipality.

"I won't say we're going sideways or anything like that… I actually think things are going pretty well – there's no big drama," he said. "But there are a lot of families here now with young children, and I want to continue to share this as a great place to raise them."

With a Ukrainian background, Wasylko joked that his biggest task heading into the election may be ensuring people can correctly pronounce his last name.

Beyond that, he grew up in Munster Hamlet, now part of the city of Ottawa, before he and his wife, Laura Fletcher moved to Kemptville. After that stop, the pair became co-owners of County Road 31's Winchelsea Events.

Mixed in is five years cooking in Mexico, eight months serving food to Canadian Forces' members in Afghanistan, and a six-year stint as chef for former Prime Minister Stephen Harper and his family at 24 Sussex.

Today, he works as the director of food and beverage at Ottawa's Infinity Convention Centre.

"It allows me a lot more time to devote myself to the needs of North Dundas," Wasylko said. "There are a lot of great things happening here, things that make the community thrive, and I hope to get the opportunity to continue with those."

The candidate period for this fall's election officially opens Tues., May 1, before closing on Fri., July 27. Election day is set for Mon., Oct. 22.

Already both Councillor Tony Fraser and Deputy-Mayor Gerry Boyce have made it known they'll be vying for the mayor's seat.

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Pictured with the Municipality of South Dundas' Public-Private Partnership Award at the recent Economic Development Council of Ontario's conference are economic development officer Rob Hunter (left), Councillor Marc St. Pierre, Mayor Evonne Delegarde, and CAO Shannon Geraghty.

Courtesy photo

South Dundas awarded top economic development prize

MORRISBURG – The Municipality of South Dundas' partnership with the Upper Canada District School Board (UCDSB) has earned the local government some prestigious recognition.

At the recent Economic Development Council of Ontario (EDCO) Conference Awards, South Dundas took top honours in the Public-Private Partnership Award (population 10,000 to 50,000) category.

It's the first such honour for the municipality.

Mayor Evonne Delegarde, Councillor Marc St. Pierre, CAO Shannon Geraghty, and economic development officer Rob Hunter were in attendance to pick-up the hardware.

The win stems from South Dundas' technology partnership with not only the school board, but Iroquois' Ross Video. The agreement saw the company donate 30 high-powered Dell laptops to Seaway District High School to help strengthen engagement among students, getting them interested in digital literacy, coding, graphic design, and more. South Dundas, meanwhile, will chip in $10,000 annually to maintain the programming.

Working together became the solution after South Dundas faced the prospect of losing two of its three public schools at the hands of consolidation efforts by the UCDSB.

Renewed and enhanced partnerships such as this one provides additional support to strengthen technology programming in the township, a prospect thought impossible in 2016 during the pupil accommodation review.

South Dundas' pitch to review panel members and school board officials was that the municipality would ensure partnerships like this one were made to keep both Seaway and Morrisburg Public School viable.

"Winning this award is a real honour for our municipality, especially given that EDCO received [more than] 115 award submissions," Hunter said.

Added Delegarde: "Council is very proud that South Dundas won this award. It would not have been possible without the efforts of the entire community who pulled together during this process – school family, residents, staff and council."

Forward House's fate sealed

by Tom Schoch
Press staff

IROQUOIS – South Dundas council voted on Tues., Feb. 6 that the historic Forward House and existing Iroquois Campground building will be demolished and replaced with a new structure.

There has been much conversation about what to do about Forward House after it was closed due to safety concerns. Members of the Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club, which had previously used the building, expressed their wishes clearly in a statement on their website.

"Tearing down one of the three last remaining original buildings from the original village of Iroquois is not an option. South Dundas has had too much of its history destroyed."

However, restoring the building to allow access for public use was estimated to cost $257,000 with additional work to the campground building bringing the total potential repair cost up to $650,000. The current condition of Forward House and the price tag were simply too much to overcome.

"It's been rather neglected over the years and it's really too far gone. My discussions with the Iroquois waterfront committee, the general consensus with that group is that they're quite happy with replacing it on that site," South Dundas Mayor Evonne Delegarde said.

Councillor Archie Mellan suggested a tribute of sorts to the historic Forward House could be incorporated into the new design.

"It's probably not economically feasible to try to bring it up to a standard that would work. It would just be too expensive in the long run. Maybe build some kind of a tribute to the Forward House into the façade," said Mellan.

Deputy Mayor Jim Locke went a step further, questioning whether a new building is needed at all.

"So we're talking about building an all season building, for seasonal use… With the Civic Centre do we need it? We're just talking about campers in the summer and lawn bowling, but we're going to build a $300,000 building there," asked Locke.

In the end it was determined that a new building would be beneficial and a budget of $350,000 has been set aside. Councillor Marc St. Pierre believes it can be done for much less.

"Nobody is saying that we need to spend $350,000 to create what we want to create… let's incorporate something as a tribute… I think we can do that for a lot less than $350,000… I think we can get a building up there for a couple hundred [dollars] to be honest with you," said St. Pierre.

Council will now move forward and begin discussions for potential designs with regular users. No date has yet been set for the demolition of the two buildings.



Swing indoors

Staff at South Mountain's Sandy Row Golf Club are making the most of their winter hibernation, each waiting for the snow to rid itself from the bunkers and fairways of the nine-hole course. In the meantime, however, the Sandy Row Road establishment is busting out a variety of efforts for a wintertime thaw, including Wednesday pasta nights, Thursday wing nights, and Sunday breakfast buffets. On top of that, golfers need not count down the calendar days for their chance to hit the links again. Sandy Row is home to a Golf-O-Max simulator, which allows participants to venture to courses such as Pebble Beach and historic St. Andrews without venturing outside the region. Pictured are course staffers Melissa Hanson (left), Mel Tessier, Shelley Saunders, Jess Tessier, Elaine Cowan, Jeremy Fraleigh, and Leighann Coons.

Press Photo – Uhrig

Winchester Flooring, U-Haul team up to offer 'do-it-yourself' moving service

WINCHESTER – The village flooring centre has partnered with a notable expert in the moving and storage industry.

An arrangement was reached last year, but the official announcement came only recently as Winchester Flooring and Furniture and U-Haul Canada have joined forces to make the Dawley Driver retailer a "neighbourhood dealer."

The store will offer company trucks, trailers, towing equipment, moving supplies, and in-store pick-up for boxes.

U-Haul, meanwhile, is championing the arrival of its 24/7 truck sharing service, which is said to be "revolutionizing the moving industry." Users have access to live verification technology, which allows rental transactions to be carried out entirely on a smartphone at any hour – day or night. There are no membership fees, and sign-up can be done at www.uhaul.com.

Winchester Flooring and Furniture owner Shawn Coombes said he is proud to team with the company, which is said to be a leader in "do-it-yourself moving" and self-storage.

Business hours will be 9 am to 5 pm Monday to Thursday, 9 am to 7 pm on Fridays, and 10 am to 3 pm on Saturdays. U-Haul products can be reserved by calling 613-774-4856 or by searching for the village location on U-Haul's website.

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The one per cent

MORRISBURG – There could be a one per cent increase to the HST if the Associations of the Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) get their way.

A 10-year projection of municipal expenditures against inflationary property tax and user fee increases shows there to be a shortfall of $4.9 billion annually across the province to address municipal operating needs. With the province already boasting some of the highest property tax rates in the country, the AMO has put forward a motion to increase the HST by one per cent to diversify municipal revenues. The increase would result in $2.5 billion in new revenue which when equitably distributed amounts to approximately $1.3 million for South Dundas annually. Chief administrative officer Shannon Geraghty was wary of potential addition by subtraction.

"My only concern is if the province did approve this, would something else come out of our pockets? I would almost add another sentence in there that if this goes through, nothing that we currently receive right now would come off," he said.

Councillor Bill Ewing was also concerned that there was nothing protecting the municipality if a new provincial government was elected.

"Somewhere there should be some sort of commitment because otherwise a new government comes in and says, 'Jeez, we just got a big windfall,'" said Ewing.

The motion will be brought back to council at a later date with the addition of the new resolutions.

2018 election locations added

This coming fall, it will be easier than ever to vote in the municipal elections, which should increase voter turnout. That's the hope at least as council voted in favour of establishing additional voting locations at various sites throughout South Dundas.

The 2010 and 2014 election had 53 per cent and 50.92 per cent voter turnout, respectively.

Deputy-Mayor Jim Locke argued that while there is a marginal increase of more than $2,500 associated with adding locations, making it easier for people to cast a ballot is of the utmost importance.

"Money shouldn't even be talked about with the cost of the elections. The more convenient we can make it, I think that's the way it should be," said Locke.

Ewing agreed, and also wanted to ensure that all services were available at every location.

"If you use the libraries you only have Internet voting. You wouldn't have ballot voting… I want it all available at those other sites," he said.

Several locations have been suggested, but not yet confirmed. They include the Iroquois Civic Centre, Matilda Hall in Dixons Corners, J.W. MacIntosh Seniors Support Centre, local libraries and the South Dundas Municipal Centre.

Fee Fi Fo Fum

Inspections, marriage licenses, camping and garbage will all cost a little bit more in 2018.

Increases were the order of the day with the fire department choosing to adopt a $60 an hour rate almost exclusively across the board. Some notable changes include inspections of private home daycare facilities and for trade show and special functions were previously at no charge, will now cost $60 an hour. Liquor licensing requests for patios, special occasions and premises are now $60 whether there is an inspection or not.

The happiest day of your life will cost $25 more with a marriage license now set at $125. Cabs and limousines will also see increases. Transfer fees went from $10 to $40. Owners will pay $75 for the first vehicle and $50 for the second, an increase of $25 on both counts.

The landfill saw changes as well with a $5 minimum charge for anything under four bags.

Campground fees are also up with a weeks stay at an unserviced lot now costing $135.42 plus HST. Galop Canal dock and marina fees are also up incrementally. Even the cost of table and chair rentals at the halls doubled to $4 per table and $1 per chair per day.

SD introduces revamped website

MORRISBURG – An updated South Dundas website was unveiled last week with a new look and feel.

Many of the same services and options are still available, but a more user friendly interface was implemented with an updated contemporary look that is more appealing to the eye.

Communications and tourism co-ordinator Katherine Wells, who recently returned from maternity leave, thanked staff for their hard work and felt that their key objectives were met with the new site.



"I'd like to take the opportunity to say a big thank you to Chris Hemond, who was here while I was off, he put a lot of time and effort into creating a new very user friendly website. And that certainly, in my opinion, was probably the key focus. We wanted to create a tool for the community that would allow residents, potential investors and tourists to all be able to use the same site and find the information that they're looking for," she said.

While much of the key components of the old site were incorporated, highlights of the new site include a property tax calculator, sports lending library calendar, enhanced community information module for potential investors, and streamlined communication with staff and departments.

"We're excited to offer a stronger platform to connect with residents," added Mayor Evonne Delegarde.

The website has been in the works for months and will be a key information hub for voters in the upcoming municipal election.

Council narrowly passes budget

by Tom Schoch
Press staff

MORRISBURG – South Dundas council passed the proposed 2018 budget by the slimmest of margins and with more than a little discomfort and drama on Tues., Feb. 6.

The budget will see a two-per-cent residential tax rate increase, which equates to a net tax levy of nearly $6.6 million

Earlier in the evening, before the proposed budget was tabled, council was tasked with carving out $5,000 of the approximately $24,000 from the grants and donations budget requested by local organizations. Seventeen applications were received on time with a total request of $23,956.68, which included dollar values for in-kind support offered by the municipality. As council proceeded through the list, item by item several objections were voiced by councillors. First, Deputy-Mayor Jim Locke and Councillor Archie Mellan didn't like public money being spent on events that weren't necessarily free to the public.

"I don't feel comfortable with us giving money to something that somebody charges admission to," said Mellan.

As the list dragged, frustration started to grow and Councillor Bill Ewing attempted to offer a quick solution.

"Somewhere we should be saying the maximum anybody can get for a grant is X amount of dollars," said Ewing.

Added Mayor Evonne Delegarde: "We have the ability to do that right now."

Seeing an opportunity to shorten what was turning into a lengthy process, acting deputy treasurer Shawn Mason offered council an exit.

"Your bigger asks are the Matilda Memorial Recreation Committee, the Chamber of Commerce and its six projects, and the Canada Day committee. If you cut those to $2,600 per [applicant] you come in almost at $19,000," said Mason.

Instead, Councillor Marc St. Pierre, concerned that a hack and slash approach wasn't fair, offered a lengthy explanation and solution of his own.

"We tried to bring this up four years ago and the problem is we have no basis on how we come up with what's fair and what's not fair… we can't do it now because we want to pass this and give some money out so they can start planning. What we should be doing is giving a list of 10 questions and if you qualify on the 10 questions maybe it's a maximum of $2,000 and if they qualify on seven out of 10 they get $1,500… it's based on the scale," said St. Pierre.

After more than 20 minutes, council had only managed to remove $1,613. With patience wearing thin, Locke proclaimed what most were thinking.

"This is the most ridiculous exercise," he said.

To which Mayor Evonne Delegarde replied: "Nine years I've seen the same thing happen."

After 29 minutes, council mercifully moved to accept the grants and donations budget as it was minus the savings of the $1,613 they had found.

When it came time to discuss the big numbers of the 2018 budget, St. Pierre was first to wade into the debate and set a decisive tone.

"When I see that we're reducing sidewalk repairs when that's an absolute need [and] when we're not putting money towards our infrastructure and our bridge repairs, which is an absolute need, yet we're going to take $600,000 out of reserves and build a maintenance facility for three months, essentially, and do a full expansion of this parking lot whether it's budgeted for or not, I just don't think that's right," he said. "I don't think allocating the money towards these types of items at this point in time is right. We should be putting the money towards our needs and that's not our need. Our waste dump is a need. I'm having a very hard time and to be quite honest with you, I'm not going to support this budget as it sits today."

After a lengthy January deliberation day afforded all council members the opportunity to voice their objections and concerns, St. Pierre had reservations he couldn't overcome.

Delegarde was wary of re-opening budget discussions so late in the process.

"I can understand where you're coming from, but I think council had a pretty good discussion on budget day and we ended up with the draft budget as it was so unless there's any general consensus from the council to change anything we will deal with what's proposed," said Delegarde.

Ewing, the loudest critic of a new public works building, which has been budgeted at $398,500, reasserted his view: "I have to agree with councillor St. Pierre. The money for our building should be spent elsewhere. I wasn't in favour of it during budget deliberations and I'm still not."

With Delegarde and Locke on one side and Ewing and St. Pierre on the other, a frustrated Mellan once again found himself in the middle left to decide whether this draft of the budget would survive or not.

"Let's redo the budget! We'll just throw that whole day out and we flush eight hours down the drain and we'll redo the thing," said Mellan.

To which St. Pierre replied: "Vote the way you want to vote."

"I'm going to. This is crazy. Here we are now… and now we're going to go back and rehash the whole bloody budget again. It is what it is," exclaimed an exasperated Mellan.

With the risk of the debate devolving further and with the futile penny pinching of the grants and donations budget still fresh in her mind, Delegarde moved quickly to put the budget to a vote after an eight-minute discussion. Ewing and St. Pierre opposed while Delegarde and Locke were in favour with Mellan in the middle casting the deciding vote.

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Here's to the Hawks

Fifty years is a long time for anything.

Imagine the things seen in that amount of time.

It was 50 years ago this year in fact that village merchant Joel Steele had one of his many ideas. To some it may have been harebrained, but to others, that was the spark of a single entity that helped to further tie Winchester and its communities together.

The Winchester Hawks have been chugging along since 1968, experiencing the highest of highs that junior hockey can offer in that time. And, of course, the team has seen its share of lows.

The early days saw the use of North Dundas District High School's navy blue and white jerseys as the Hawks took flight. Games were played at the arena in Metcalfe, since Winchester didn't even have its own facility at the time.

Fire claimed the Metcalfe structure during the 1969-1970 season, and the Hawks would roost in Kemptville until the village's new rink opened in 1972.

It's fitting that the Main Street facility now bears the name of team founder Steele, given the jockeying he and his associates did to simply keep the team afloat from day one.

And Steele stuck with it until the very end of his life, never forgetting just what the Hawks meant to him. The team's architect won't be forgotten.

There was also the collective tragedy, felt by not only the team and its executive, but the community as a whole when Hawks captain Chris "Cookie" Thompson was killed in an automobile accident just weeks after the opening of the 2006-2007 season.

It's true that a lifetime is complete with both triumph and tragedy.

But there also comes the stories like that of longtime *Winchester Press* sports editor Al Van Bridger, who laced up during the Hawks' inaugural season, and then went on to cover the team during his 49-year run at this newspaper.

Beyond that, there have been other flashes of brilliance, with Gill Cup banners hanging high in the rafters, and the 2010-2011 version of the Hawks bringing Winchester its greatest level of success – the Rideau-St. Lawrence Conference Championship.

League dynamics have certainly changed throughout the 50 years, with the competition growing evermore threatening as teams inside and outside Ottawa making up what is today known as the CCHL2, work to bolster their line-ups with the best talent.

The case is the same in Winchester, and the team works with the parts it is given.

It's a retooling year for a Hawks squad that presently sits well outside playoff contention, but sparks of brilliance have shone through. The future appears bright, and on all accounts there will be one.

The team's many sponsors continue to do their part to ensure the Hawks survival, and the executive keeps up with its ambitions for the team.

It's these little things that make this community one that you'd want to live in.

Here's to another 50… See you at the rink.

Remember when...

1918

Dairymen of Eastern Ontario were sending a deputation to Ottawa to interview teh minister of Agriculture on the price of cheese. A representative of every cheese factory in Eastern Ontario was expected to attend. "Every cheese man who can go should be present. There will be very few cheese factories in operation in this section next season."

1928

The work installing the machines, the shafting and motors of the new Beach Mfg Co. shops was progressing and it was expected that the power would set the wheels in motion in four or five weeks.

1938

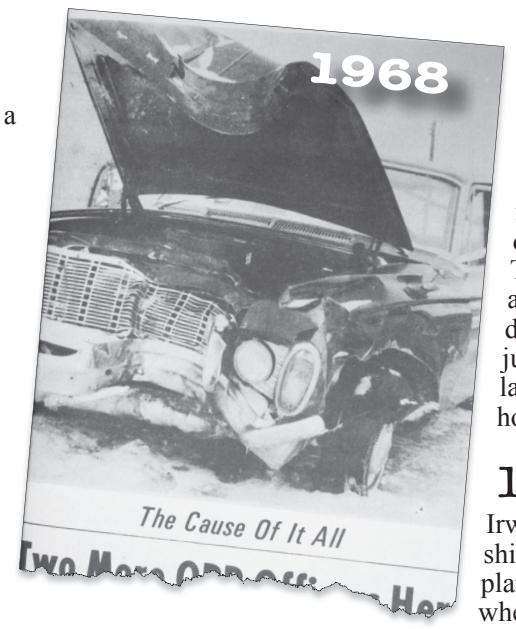
The question of a distinctive Canadian flag was once again introduced into the House of Commons reported this week's *Press.* All signs point to some action as both Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Hon. R.B. Bennet leader of the opposition have expressed themselves in favour of it. Canada was the only Dominion unable to fly a flag of its own.

1948

Fire Chief Gilbert Raistrick reported a good list of entries for the first annual Dog Derby sponsored by the Winchester Fire Brigade. $25 was donated by local businesses for prizes with local citizens invited to turn out to watch the youngsters and their canines give a demonstration of their training.

1958

Residents were digging out after the biggest snowfall of the season. A week-long snowfall preceded a storm that dumped more than ten inches of snow. Practically all secondary roads were closed due to high winds and drifts. No serious traffic accidents were reported.



1968

5,000 area homes were without power after a 1963 Plymouth driven by Edson Skuce veered off St. Lawrence street and cut down two hydro poles. The car was almost a total wreck but the driver escaped uninjured. The power outage lasted more than seven hours

1978

Irwin Reaney, a night shift employee at the Ault plant, averted disaster when he noticed an orange glow in a second storey window of the town hall on his way to work. Mr. Reaney raced into the Legion Hall across the street to sound the alarm after learning the alarm system in the Town Hall wasn't working. The building housed municipal offices, the fire station and Ontario Provincial Police offices. The fire department soon had the situation under control and minimal damage was reported.

1988

A draft report on waste disposal options identified 24 potential sites, 12 of them in Winchester township. The report was presented to municipal representatives with Winchester Township reeve Gerald Holmes wanting public input. "We're trying to get people in the area aroused. We want the people to be aware that if something is sprung then they'll know about it."



A surprise Tracy Helmer was named 1988 Winchester Carnival Queen as Miss Congeniality Lisa Kerkhof looks on.

1998

The ice storm clean up continued as Township of North Dundas council moved to auction off generators that were purchased during the January Ice Storm. They would also pay the $1,100 food and alcohol bill rung up by a group of 15 volunteers at Kay Tabs. Included in the tab were 26 double rye and cokes, 40 beers, seven tequila shots and 12 double Crown Royals.

2008

Illamar Marshalling Corporation had moved into the old Nestle factory in Chesterville fuelling hope among residents of Chesterville that permanent jobs would be returning to the village two years after the factory shut its doors. The goods and materials logistic centre had forged a partnership with the Nunavut Housing Corporation to assemble and distribute materials to Nunavut for the construction of affordable housing.

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A letter to a friend who set the bar high



From the Other Side
by Jeff Morris

Dear Cathy,
I have this gut feeling that you will be able to read this. Maybe I watch too much Theresa Caputo. But as I write this, it almost feels like you are in the room.

How could you – the strongest, most courageous, most successful, most humble, most driven and most sincere friend so many of us ever had – suddenly be gone?

I know that in corporate and professional life, you were Catherine McIntyre. Those of us who grew up with you will always know you as Cathy Marjerrison. Whether you were Catherine or Cathy, you were special. Catherine was the corporate superstar who became vice-president of Air Miles. Cathy was the Canadian national junior high jump champion and academic overachiever.

I think back to our days at Churchill Public School in Riverview Heights. There were three classrooms, about 50 students, and we all knew each other. There were a few of us pushed ahead in a special program. We were all smart, but in reality, there was you, and then there was the rest of us.

I remember how you always had my back, even then. Do you remember the school play when we were in Grade 5? It was our last year at Churchill. We had the two main roles. I was like a cowboy guy and you were like the cowboy guy's wife. We had some dialogue, and when I forgot my lines, you kept whispering them to me on stage. I don't think I ever thanked you for bailing out my sorry ass on that one. I always wondered if you learned my lines because you were that smart, or if you were just looking out for me and knew that I would forget them. Probably both.

Over the next few years, you became an exceptional athlete. Jim Toshack coached you and helped you become the Canadian junior high jump champion. I talked to Jim last week. Like all of us, he was heart broken. He told me about the bursary you created in the names of him and his wife, Barb, giving a female student from South Grenville a $2,500 bursary for the next 10 years. It was so like you to do that.

Do you remember when we first went to South Grenville? We were the two 12-year-olds in Grade 9. I kind of laugh when I think of how you handled that so much better than I did. You were mature, organized, goal driven, and a role model for your peers. You fit in and were the most popular kid in Grade 9. I was a terrified, immature kid who watched the *Muppet Show* every night. Yet, you always looked out for me.

I remember the great chats we used to have when we had our spares together. You never lectured me, though I knew you were always looking out for me and encouraging me to have more confidence. I remember the day you sat down with me and told me to wear more collared shirts and sweaters rather than sports jerseys and sports T-shirts. I remember you breaking down my hair cut. I remember in Grade 11 when you convinced me that I should start going to school dances, even though you knew I would just lean against the wall of the gym, awkwardly, wishing someone would get out the basketballs.

Do you remember in Grade 13 when I was struggling miserably with this presentation I had to do in English class? *The Stone Angel*. You came over to our house and we sat at my desk for hours as you tried to help me grasp a project I didn't get on what may have been the most unenjoyable book I have ever read. You didn't give up. My presentation was a disaster, and I remember seeing your face in the front row. You felt so bad for me, and I felt horrible that I let you down. Letting you down was a worse feeling than getting the courtesy D-minus from Mrs. Mitchell.

Despite that mess, you always brought out the best in me, and in all of us.

One memory I cherish was when we were mixed doubles partners on the school tennis team. We went to the EOSSAA tournament and I still have the medal we won. That was the best I had ever played in my life. I wanted to win for you, and you always gave me so much confidence. You gave confidence to all of us who were your friends. The funny thing is, after that day, I never played tennis again. By the spring, I was headed on my football journey, playing with the Ottawa Sooners. I was 17 and most of the guys were 20 and 21. Being the youngest was now something I was proud of, not something that intimidated me. That's because of you.

It sucked how high school ended for us. We had a tight group, though I was always a bit of an outsider. Again, it was likely the age thing. We woke up one day in early May, and school was over. We all went our separate ways. If only we had Facebook and Instagram back then.

A couple years later, I remember seeing you at South Grenville. I was working out on the football field, and you and Noel were working out on the track. You knew I had been playing for Carleton and that I had been doing well. I could see in your eyes that you were really proud of me. It erased the bad feeling from *The Stone Angel* presentation. It meant everything to me that I made you proud. But that's why you were special. Everything was always about someone else, never about you.

That was in 1985, and that was our last good chat until a few years ago. You were the guest speaker at the South Grenville Chamber of Commerce dinner, and I was the emcee and the person who introduced you. I hung onto every word of your speech. It was one of the best I had ever heard. And it was so good to catch up with you. I left that night feeling great, like I did after all of those talks we had in high school and elementary school.

And now, you are gone. All of us who knew you are hurting. How many more people could you have been a wonderful mentor to? How many more people could you have been a coach to? Our hearts go out to your husband and step kids. God bless them, as they must be in awful pain.

I wish I could have told you all of these things while you were still here. You set a blue print for all of us to follow through life. I could never dare to try to be like you, but I sure learned a lot from you. You knew how to achieve and succeed, and you knew how to pick yourself up off the ground in the face of failure and hit the reset button. You made everyone else around you better, and you were an amazing big sister for Lara and Susan.

And while we were never best friends, you were absolutely the best friend I ever had while growing up.

Please give my Dad a hug for me when you see him in Heaven.

– Jeff

Aprons aplenty in the kitchen



Cook's Corner
by Mary Cook

Even though I had long since changed out of my school clothes, and what I had on was called "play clothes," Mother noticed right away that I had forgotten to put on my pinny.

It was always my job to set the supper table, and for the life of me I couldn't imagine why I would have to wear a pinny when I was handling clean dishes. But that was the rule. Any house chores were done only when you had donned your pinny!

All Mother had to do was say "Mary" and point to the nail behind the kitchen door.

We had aprons, or a pinny for every occasion. Ones made out of flour bags were enormous. When I had to wear one of those when I was churning the cream to make butter, it came from my neck and draped around my feet on the floor. That was so that the splatters of cream didn't land on whatever clothes I was wearing. These flour bag aprons were well used. Mother wore them to do heavy house chores and when she baked, and they covered her from her neck to her knees.

My sister Audrey wore one too when she was doing her Saturday house chores. And there was always a good supply hanging on the nail beside the back door.

A full apron was what Mother put on when it was time for all of us to sit down to a meal. Off came the big white pinny, and on went the print apron. Often it was the same material that had been used for one of Mother's Dan River house dresses. They were bound all around the outside edges with colourful tape, and had a pocket for Mother's hanky. Always there was one hanging at the back door, too. Washed and ironed, and at the ready. This was so that if Mother heard someone drive in the lane, and she was caught wearing the big white flour bag pinny, she would swiftly take it off and grab the clean one at the back door before welcoming anyone into the house. Heaven forbid she would be caught wearing a pinny with a spot on it! Especially if it was one of the big flour bag creations.

My favourite apron was the little half apron; the one that just came from your waist to your knees and tied at the back. They almost always had a frill around them, and certainly there would be a little pocket. If Mother had any rick-rack-braid left over from something she had made, it would be used to fancy-up the little half apron.

These came in two sizes – bigger ones for Mother and my sister, and then smaller ones for me.

This was the apron I had to use to set the supper table. Aprons were changed as soon as a spot appeared. They would be tossed in the hamper waiting for the Monday washing and, of course, they would be ironed and often the little half apron would be treated to a dab of starch, so they were always crisp and never went limp over whatever you were wearing.

The print aprons were kept in a washstand that sat between the bake table and the back door. This washstand was bigger than the other ones in the house, and had a deep drawer and once an apron was washed and ironed it was laid out flat in the washstand.

And there was no rooting around in the drawer either. Even though I might like one little half apron better than another, I had to take the one closest to the top.

It seemed to me there was a lot of fuss made over something as simple as an apron. Why I had to wear one just to set the supper table? Why Mother only wore the flour bag aprons if no one was around? And why they couldn't be worn until they were good and soiled were all mysteries to me.

It was my sister Audrey who taught me that there were other uses for aprons, too. They were ideal to bunch up to carry eggs from the egg house, or vegetables from the cellar. And if I accidentally soiled the clothes I was wearing, the apron hid the spot until I could change before Mother discovered it.

Always homemade, they came from scraps of material or flour bags, and were a lot cheaper than the ones at Walker's Store, which cost at least 19 cents.

Imagine a whole 19 cents – a waste of a hard earned dollar.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Memories of the mail from a different era

The Editor:
Thank you for publishing Mary Cook's "A thirties story" in the Wed., Jan. 31 edition of the *Winchester Press*.

It was very interesting and appreciated, and in many ways this rural delivery still existed into the early 1950s.

I can clearly remember as a young child (four-years-old or so) standing at the old frosted kitchen window looking out and seeing coming up the road, which was not plowed in those days (only a broken trail), a little black horse and cutter in the cold heart of mid-winter.

My mother would say to me, "there goes Grandpa delivering the mail," and in the spring he switched over to a buggy.

There was no doubt it was the late John W. James, the first auctioneer of Eastern Ontario.

It brings back memories of how tough those days were, and we may think we have it hard today, but back then was another "era."

We can be thankful and count the many blessings so freely enjoyed today.

We've certainly come a long way.

Helen James Harper
Winchester

Winter sports season winding down



NDDHS Notes
by Rosie Backes

MAPLE RIDGE – Sports are wrapping up this week here at North Dundas as our school teams finish out their seasons.

The junior and senior girls' volleyball teams played at Char-Lan on Thurs., Feb. 8, and they played again in Brockville at BCI over the weekend in preparation for the playoffs.

The girls are playing today (Wed., Feb. 14) at La Citadelle for their final games of the year.

The curling teams played at the SD&G Gore Mutual event at the end of last week, and the beginning of this week in hopes to proceed to the provincials later this week.

Our girls' hockey team is competing tomorrow (Thurs., Feb. 15) in their next tournament to continue their season.

Meanwhile, North Dundas welcomed incoming Grade 9 students and their parents on Thurs., Feb. 8, and the Grade 7 open house took place last night (Tues., Feb. 13).

Report cards were sent home Mon., Feb. 12 for all secondary students.

Meanwhile, we would like to wish the best of luck to all of our teams competing this week, including our girls' volleyball teams, our curling teams, and our girls' hockey team.

Happy Valentine's Day!

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Aiden Hutt made another save during the three-on-three tournament.





Chesterville
breaking through the winter blahs
CARNIVAL

Those braving the winter weather would be happy with six more weeks of winter if it's anything like the events at this year's Chesterville Winter Carnival Fri., Feb 9 to Sun., Feb. 11. Music, dancing, darts, skating, hockey and hot breakfasts were all served up to villagers eager to break out of the mid-winter cabin fever. This year's three-on-three hockey tournament saw strong numbers once again and the public skating also drew quite a crowd taking advantage of the ice time. Slight of hand and deft of touch were on display with darts and euchre tournaments at the Royal Canadian Legion Chesterville Branch 434 on Friday night and Saturday afternoon respectively. Organizers were pleased with the turnout and hope to get an earlier start on next years' event to build on the success of this year. The Chesterville Public School spaghetti supper wrapped up the event on Sunday evening.



Above: *Mike Dagenais gives Dylan Dagenais a helping hand during public skating at the Chesterville Arena.*





Firefighters Matt Giles (left), Anne McLean and Kent Merkley served up a delicious early morning breakfast.

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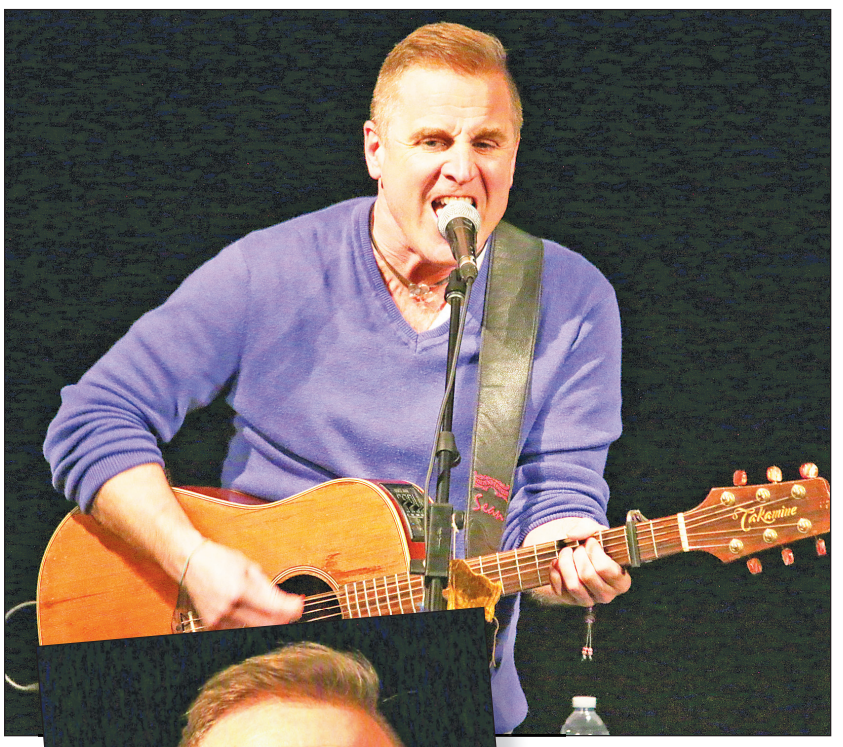

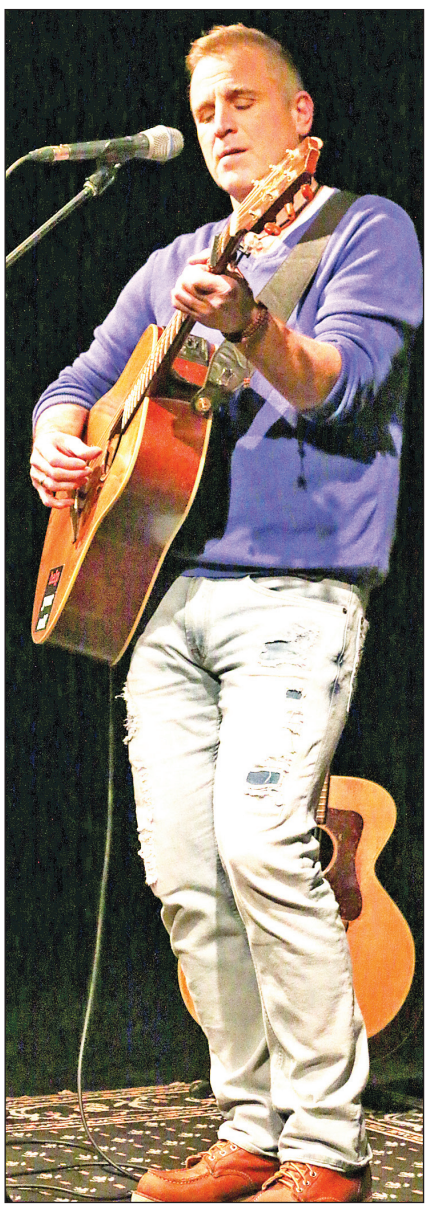



Travelling troubadour

Singer-songwriter Sean McCann took to the stage at Winchester's Old Town Hall Sat., Feb 10. "It's nice to be back in Winchester's living room," said McCann before easing into his set. Despite the winter weather, an enthusiastic, near sellout crowd took in the show.

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Hawks drop games to Canadians, Kings

WINCHESTER – The Winchester Hawks (14-30-1) were drubbed by the high-flying Ottawa Canadians (30-15-1) 7-3 Fri., Feb. 9 at the Joel Steele Community Centre.

The Canadians currently sit in second place in the Martin Division behind the Casselman Vikings.

Ottawa's Joshua Filoso scored the game's first goal on the powerplay after being set up by Justin Turner.

The Canadians furthered their lead in the second period when Mathieu Plante and Samuel Pollock both beat Hawks' goalie Brent Pledge-Dickson.

Hawks' newcomer Gabriel Morin scored on the powerplay with 30 seconds remaining in the middle frame. Dillon Clemen and Hunter Randell picked up helpers on the goal.

Randell brought the Hawks within a goal in the opening minutes of the third period. Joel Driscoll and Mitchell Robertson had the assists.

The Canadians separated themselves from the Hawks with four straight goals in the final 10 minutes of the game. Zak Karim and Turner each scored a pair of goals. Pollock, Filoso, Plante and Devin Saumur picked up assists on the goals.

Kristian Palmer chipped in the Hawks' final goal with 1:58 remaining in the game.

Pledge-Dickson stopped 30 shots in the loss.

Kings 4 – Hawks 1

The Hawks were defeated by the Whitewater Kings (26-22-0-0) 4-1 at the Cobden Arena Sat., Feb. 10.

Jacob McIntyre scored 39 seconds into the game off a pass from Michael Karas.

After the remainder of the first period was scoreless, Driscoll tied the game 39 seconds into the second period. Palmer and Morin had the helpers on the goal.

Whitewater then sealed the win with three straight goals to close out the middle frame. Chad Moore, Peter White and Karas scored the markers.

Darien Johnson turned aside 28 shots in the loss.

Hawks' head coach Bob Gould wasn't happy with his team's performance over the weekend.

"We just weren't good enough both Friday and Saturday," he said. "[We] could not score when we needed to and the goaltending was not up to where it should be either."

As the Hawks play against top teams like Westport and Casselman in upcoming games, Gould said his team will need to step it up.

"We need to get better down the stretch with some tough teams coming up that are prepping for playoffs," he said. "I think that we can be [better] after a good practice Wednesday night."

One of the positives over the last few games has been newcomer Morin.

The 20-year-old plays for the Ottawa Junior Senators of the CCHL1. The Hawks used their last 20-year-old card to sign the forward as he completes an injury rehab assignment with the Hawks. Morin has four points in his first five games with Winchester.

"He could be the best player in this league if he was 100 per cent," he said. "[He's] just started to get his feet and timing back now as he really has not played junior all year."

Up next:

Hawks @ Vikings (Thurs., Feb. 15, 7:30 pm)

Rideaus @ Hawks (Fri., Feb. 17, 8:15 pm)

NDDHS curlers win pair of golds

MORRISBURG – North Dundas District High School curling teams had a strong showing at the SD&G championship Mon., Feb. 12.

Both the mixed and girls' squads captured gold medals while the boys' team came away with silver.

The teams benefitted from having a lot of curling experience, according to coach Melissa Cooper.

"The experience levels throughout range anywhere from two to 12 years," she said.

While the results for the team were all very similar, their strategies were very different.

"Matthew [Roach, skip for the boys' team] plays a 'run it and gun it, risk it for the biscuit' game, Grace [Cave, skip for the girls' team] has more of a mixed style and the mixed team just all like to have fun," she said. "They play better when they have fun."

After all three squads had success in the group stage of the tournament, they moved onto the medal round.

The mixed team of Mya Woods (skip), Joey Williams (vice), Sara Sloane (second) and Hunter Skov (lead) defeated Char-Lan District High School 8-3 to win gold.

The girls team of Grace Cave (skip), Chloe Ziegler (lead), Alison Roach (vice) and Taryn Cooper (second) trounced Seaway District High School 8-1 to capture their title.

The boys squad of Matthew Roach (skip), Dylan Barkley (vice), Matt Pereira (second) and Ewen Wilson (lead) fell 8-4 to La Citadelle in the finals.

All three teams will travel to Cornwall for EOSSA Tues., Feb. 20.





Above: Alison Roach (left and Taryn Cooper guided a Chloe Ziegler shot into the rings during their gold medal game.

Left: Ewen Wilson watches as Dylan Barkley (left) and Matt Pereira swept his rock.

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Rockets fail to capitalize on early lead

CHESTERVILLE – The North Dundas Rockets (19-10-1) fell 6-4 at the hands of the Clarence Castors (20-11-0) Sat., Feb. 10.

The Rockets jumped ahead 3-1 in the first period picking up goals from Aaron Turcotte, Justin Lefebvre and Shawn Simms. Mckay Balaton, Jace Legue and Jack van Kessel had assists on the goals.

Patrick Lemay (Connor Lacey, Matt Wilson) scored the lone marker for the Castors.

North Dundas got off to a tough start in the second period, picking up a five-minute major penalty for a hit from behind.

The Castors capitalized on the man-advantage as Lacey scored twice while the Rockets were shorthanded.

Connor Jones then gave the Castors their first lead of the game after being set up by Matt Clement at 8:29.

After four minutes went by, the Rockets' Connor Roth tied the game as both teams headed to the third period.

Castors' forward Jeff Brett scored twice in the third period to give the Castors the victory. Lacey and Matt Clifford set up the goals.

"I was happy with the effort our guys gave as a whole on Saturday night," Rockets' general manager Rob Sadler said.

"It's unfortunate that we had to cripple our chances to win that game with a couple of poor decisions that are solely on us as a team."

While the penalties taken by the Rockets didn't help their cause, Sadler also pointed to plenty of missed opportunities to score.

"We also had a hard time finding the back of the net," he said. "In reality, if we buried half our opportunities, we could have won that game in spite of our mistakes."

The Rockets will look to avenge the loss as they play "two of the biggest games of the year" next weekend, according to Sadler.

The Rockets will host Cumberland Sat., Feb. 17 and then travel to St-Isidore Sun., Feb. 18. North Dundas is currently jostling with those two squads for third-place in the standings.

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Thursday, February 15 ----------

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6:30 - 10 pm **Ladies Night** - Everything a girl could want in one spot. All your favourites from makeup and clothing, to all things girly. $5 admission. For more details see event on our Crysler Community Cantre Facebook page.

Friday, February 16 ----------

Crysler Community Centre
5-7 pm **Meet & Greet Supper**
6:30 pm **Kids Movie - The Nut Job 2,** (English version) FREE admission

Southside Roadhouse
6:30 pm **Crib Tournament,** $10/person. Max 24 players. Cash prizes.

ODR (skating rink)
7:30-9 pm **Rock and Skate**

Saturday, February 17 ----------

Crysler Library
10-11 am **Open House** hosted by Friends of the Crysler Library

Crysler Community Centre
11 am **Luc Leduc - The Duke of Magic,** *hotdogs/chips/juice will be sold for lunch
1-2 pm **Cupcake Decorating**
1:30 pm **Snowshoeing -** Meet at Community Centre, going to Lagoon Trail with the Citizen Committee.

ODR (Skating Rink)
3-5 pm **Public Skating**

Crysler Community Centre
5 pm **Crysler Firefighters host Tony's Rockathon** in memory of Tony Brière. Participants will rock for 24 hours to raise money for ODR. ***AND THERE IS MORE!*** Kevin Lapp has graciously offered up his famous locks for CUTS FOR CANCER. Firefighters must raise $1000 for his PONYTAIL or $4000 and it all goes!!! Funds go to Cancer Society.
8 pm-1 am **Live Band - Ambush -** $20 in advance. $25 at the door. Cash bar. Tickets being sold at The Old General Store and Crysler Home Hardware.

Sunday, February 18 ----------

Crysler Community Centre
9:30 am-12:30 pm **Breakfast** prepared by Crysler Optimist Club, served by Knights of Columbus and Firefighters of Crysler
1-2 pm **Mad Science - Fire and Ice Show**

Parking Lot
1-4 pm **Inflatable Laser Tag Space Maze -** $2/15 min. game

Crysler Park
1:30-4 pm **Horse Drawn Sleigh Rides**

Baseball Diamond
1:30-2:30 pm **North vs South Family Activities**

ODR (Skating Rink)
11 am-2 pm **Public Skating**
3-3:50 pm **North vs. South Youth Hockey Game**, 12 years and under, helmets mandatory
4-5 pm **North vs. South Adult Hockey Game**, 13 years and over, helmets mandatory

Crysler Community Centre
5-7 pm **Spaghetti Supper**
5 pm **Tony's Rockathon ENDS**
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7 pm **50/50 Draw**

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Little Rocks champs in Big 4

WINCHESTER – The Winchester Curling Club's Little Rocks boys team had another victorious weekend, capturing the Big 4 Tournament for a second consecutive year.

The Big 4 is an annual tournament between Metcalfe, Morrisburg, Russell and Winchester Curling Clubs Little Rock teams.

The boys won both of their opening draws by scores of 3-1 and 9-1. The victories took them to the finals against the WCC Girls team. Ultimately it was the boys that took the final draw with a 4-2 victory to remain Big 4 champions.

Previous to that, the boys' squad played at the City View CC in Ottawa Sun., Feb. 4.



Spencer Gagnon (back left, second), Harrison Nizman (lead), Connor Tree (vice and Nathan Gagnon (skip). Front row: Sophia McRostie (left, vice), Addison Simpson (lead), Chloe Sharpley (second) and Rylin Smith (skip).

Courtesy photo

The boys were defeated in their first draw, but came back with a triumphant 7-3 win in the second draw.

Hat trick from Smeagle leads way for Roosters

WINCHESTER – Ray Smeagle led the Roosters' offence in a 5-3 win over the Thunder Tues., Feb. 6 in Winchester Town Hockey League action.

The Thunder got on the board first after Robert Thurler scored off a pass from Josh Freake.

Smeagle evened the score shortly after being set up by Ryan Romans.

Brandon Buma gave the Roosters the lead at the end of the opening period. Colton Stitt had the helper on the goal.

Thurler tied up the game at two at 16:05 in the final frame for the Thunder. Freake and Adrian Lee had assists.

The Thunder grabbed the lead two minutes later when Thurler netted his third of the game.

Stitt tied the contest at 13:01 after being set up by Derek Vingerhoeds.

Smeagle padded the Roosters' lead with two more goals to complete his hat trick.

Crushers 6 – Maulers 5

Derek Froats scored twice in the Crushers 6-5 win over the Maulers.

Froats opened the scoring unassisted at 22:01 to give the Crushers the early advantage.

Rob Sadler then tied up the game at 19:45, scoring his first of three goals in the contest.

Phil Duncan and Sadler each scored in the final 10 minutes of the first period, giving the Maulers a 3-1 lead heading into the final frame.

The Crushers responded with three unanswered goals in the third period. Alex Krumins, Jay Griffiths and Steve Cameron were the goal scorers.

Sadler was then set up by Justin Morozuk to tie up the game for the Maulers.

The Crushers sealed their victory with tallies by Froats and Scott Prince.

January 30 action

The Maulers defeated Kemptville 6-0 in a crossover game on Tues., Jan. 30.

Sadler and Shayne James each had a pair of goals in the win.

The Thunder knocked off the other Kemptville squad in a 3-2 victory.

Ben Walrowiak, Dwyer Penk and Pete Klein-Swormink were the goal scorers.

ND volleyball squads end season with wins

MAPLE RIDGE – The North Dundas District High School senior girls' volleyball team capped off their regular season with victories over Char-Lan District High School and St. Lawrence Secondary School.

The Devils won their first set against Char-Lan 25-17 before falling in the second set 25-22. The Devils came back to win the third set by a score of 16-14.

North Dundas dropped their first set to St. Lawrence 25-22, but came back to win the final two sets 25-4 and 15-5.

Junior girls volleyball

North Dundas' junior girls' volleyball team swept St. Lawrence in their final game of the year 25-5 and 25-12.

Boys hockey

The NDDHS boys' hockey team split a pair of games during their games in Williamstown Tues., Feb. 6.

The Devils dropped their first game 6-1 against the St. Joseph's Panthers. Curtis Barkley had the lone goal for the Devils. Adam Barkley had the assist on the Devils' only goal.

North Dundas rebounded with a 5-2 win over Holy Trinity.

Joey Hannaford opened the scoring for the Devils at 3:47 in the first period. Cam Cotnam and Owen Richardson tallied assists.

The Devils padded their lead in the first period's final minute as Justin Shay and Curtis Bell both found the back of the net.

Up next:

Devils vs. Char-Lan (9 am)

Devils vs. La Citadelle (11 am)

Devils vs. Seaway (2 pm)

All games will be played at the Long Sault Arena on Tues., Feb. 20.

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MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 2018
NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS FOR OFFICES

Pursuant to the *Municipal Elections Act, 1996, (MEA)*, this notice is to post dates and times for filing **NOMINATIONS** of the offices to which persons may be elected for the term commencing December 1, 2018. Nominations can be made during regular office hours, Monday through Friday, excluding statutory holidays commencing on Tuesday, May 1, 2018 to Thursday, July 26, 2018 and on **Nomination Day, Friday, July 27, 2018 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.**

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that Nominations for the positions listed below must be made on the prescribed form available at the Clerk's Office. Nomination forms must be filed, with the prescribed declaration by at least 25 persons either in person, or by your agent, with the Returning Officer of the appropriate municipality (refer to the applicable municipal information box below or the appropriate municipal website). The required filing fee for the Head of Council (Mayor) is $200 and $100 for all other offices. The nomination filing fee shall be paid in cash, debit, certified cheque or money order made payable to the Municipality.

PLEASE NOTE: The election campaign period begins on the day on which he or she files a nomination for the office.

MUNICIPAL OFFICES FOR WHICH PERSONS MAY BE NOMINATED:

Mayor	One (1) to be elected at large
Deputy Mayor	One (1) to be elected at large
Councillors	Three (3) to be elected at large

SCHOOL BOARD OFFICES FOR WHICH PERSONS MAY BE NOMINATED shall be filed with the designated Clerk's Office, to be determined, for:

- Upper Canada District School Board (English Public)
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- Conseil scolaire de district catholique de l'Est ontarien (French Separate)
- Conseil des ecoles publiques de l'Est de l'Ontario (French Public)

Nominations for all offices shall close at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, July 27, 2018. Nominations will only be certified when the Clerk is satisfied that the person is qualified to be nominated and that the nomination complies with the *MEA*.

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- A Canadian citizen;
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- Not legally prohibited from voting; and
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NOTE: A candidate, if nominated, must remain qualified throughout the election and, if elected, throughout the term of office.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that in the event there is an insufficient number of certified candidates to fill the positions in the municipality, nominations will be reopened by the Returning Officer, for the vacant positions only. Additional nomination papers would then be accepted between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on August 1, 2018.

For further information, please contact the Clerk's Office.

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KC's Lawn Maintenance posed for a picture after the team finished first at the conclusion of the Winchester and District Ladies Hockey League regular season Sun., Feb. 11. Jackie Boulanger (back left, coach), Vicki Van Hoof, Brigitte Quiron, Tanya Klein-Swormink, Grace Mellano, Alecia Jones, Stephanie Scott and Jane Foster. Middle row: Caitlin Jampen (left), Tammy Seguin, Natalie Boulianne, Francine Brisson and Natasha Jamieson. Front: Kristie Wade.

Courtesy photo

Benoit keeps Annable's off scoresheet

WINCHESTER – Sam Benoit got the shutout in a 3-0 victory for Foodland over Annable's during Winchester and District Ladies Hockey League action Sun., Feb. 11.

Amanda Rylaarsdam found her way onto the scoresheet three times during the game.

Rylaarsdam's first goal came at 8:00 on a penalty shot to open the scoring for Foodland.

In the final minute of the game, Rylaarsdam scored twice with assists going to Ginny Gregoire, Amy Fraser, Mireille Drouin and Stacey Murphy.

Dawn Young won player of the game for Annable's. Rylaarsdam won the award for Foodland.

Cooper Physio 5 – Bridals 3

Cooper Physio got a pair of goals from both Andrea Francis and Laurena Matthies in their 5-3 win over Bridals.

Francis opened the scoring at 18:35 of the opening frame to give Cooper the early lead.

Matthies then increased the Cooper lead to two after being set up by Dawn Montgomery.

Bridals cut the lead down to one after Hope Klein-Swormink scored. Trisha Lacombe and Darlene Snyder had the assists.

Michaela Morrow then evened the score at two less than a minute later after being set up by Ashley Middleton.

Francis restored the Cooper lead with 3:30 remaining in the first period. Casey Dore and Kristyn Winges tallied helpers on the goal.

Morrow then scored an unassisted marker to tie up the game with a minute remaining in the first.

Dore broke the deadlock at 13:21 in the final period to give Cooper Physio the lead.

Matthies sealed the victory for Cooper with an unassisted goal at 5:25.

Francis won player of the game for Cooper while Klein-Swormink won the honour for Bridals.

Minor hockey round-up

WINCHESTER – The North Dundas Atom "B" House Demons had a pair of games against Brockville B2 last weekend.

The Demons defeated the Braves 4-2 in the first game Fri., Feb. 9.

Josh LaFrance opened the scoring with five seconds remaining in the first period after being set up by Michael Theos.

LaFrance scored his second of the game in the middle frame to increase the Demons' lead. Reid Rankin had the assist on LaFrance's goal.

Patrick Guy found the back of the Brockville net at 5:12 in the second period to put the Demons further ahead.

Merrick Crawford capped off the victory with a goal early in the third period. Bennett Wasylko-Fletcher and Rankin added helpers.

In the rematch against the Braves Sat., Feb. 10, the Demons pulled out a 4-1 win.

The Demons offence scored twice in the final two minutes of the first period to give them an early lead.

Crawford scored the opening goal with 1:27 remaining in the first. LaFrance had the assist on the goal.

LaFrance then scored an unassisted goal less than a minute later to give the Demons a two-goal lead.

Guy padded the North Dundas lead in the second period, scoring an unassisted tally.

The Demons sealed the win in the third period when LaFrance netted his second goal of the game.

Atom 'B' Rep Demons

The Atom "B" Rep Demons defeated the Smiths Falls Bears 3-1 Fri., Feb. 9.

Ryan Wilson opened the scoring at 6:24 of the first period after being set up by Nathan Epps.

After Smiths Falls responded with a goal, North Dundas fired two pucks into the Smiths Falls' net for the victory. Gavin Eikelboom and Ben Drew scored the Demons' goals. Jay-Zeus Mbarushimana and Epps had the assists.

Novice 'B' House Demons

The Novice "B" House Demons picked up a 6-1 win over the Kemptville Panthers Sun., Feb. 11.

The Demons had a great start to the game, scoring three goals in the first period.

Noah Lafrance opened the scoring after taking a pass from Nate Casselman.

Owen Winter then put North Dundas up by two goals a few minutes later.

Lafrance netted his second of the game to put the Demons up 3-1 heading into the second period.

North Dundas padded their lead with three final goals coming from Lafrance (2) and RJ Young.

The Demons followed up the blowout win over Kemptville with a 1-1 tie against Smiths Falls Mon., Feb. 12.

The Demons' lone goal came from Lafrance midway through the second period.

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– Thanks to everyone.
– Debbie Courneyea 50

In Memoriam

THOMS – In loving memory of our dad, father-in-law and grandfather, Henry J., who passed away February 18, 1980.
We never part with those we love
No distance can divide.
In memories garden, day-by-day
We still walk side-by-side.
– Always loved and miss you
– Joan & Don,
– Faye, Scott and Stanley
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ROBINSON – In loving memory of a dear husband, Milton, who passed away February 18, 2005.
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The love a heart holds dear.
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He had a nature you could not help loving
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In Memoriam

ROBINSON – In loving memory of a dear father, Milton, who passed away February 18, 2005.
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But still the vacant chair.
Recalls the love, the voice, the smile
Of the one who once sat there.
– Love David
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The family of the late Raymond McLaughlin would like to thank everyone for card donations, flowers, and visits. We would also like to thank the paramedics and police; nurses at Winchester District Memorial Hospital; nurses at St. Elizabeth; Rev. Jon Martin; Dr. Peters and staff; ladies at the legion for the luncheon; and Dan McLaughlin and the staff of the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home for the excellent care.

We thank all of you very much,
Jessie McLaughlin and families



Linda Darlene Windsor (nee Helmer)
1945-2016
My love for you will never end.
Happy Valentine's Day.
– Love now and forever,
your husband, friend and lover, Earl

OBITUARIES & DEATH NOTICES

Edward Joseph Hogan

Ed Hogan of Saint John, N.B. passed away at home, encircled by family and friends, on Fri., Feb. 9, 2018. He was 60.

He was the beloved husband of Kathryn Boyd, and the loving Dad of Brett Hogan, Connor, Kaeden, and Eddie Boyd-Hogan. Ed was the dear brother of Frank and Mary (Allan) Campbell, all of Saint John, N.B. He was the cherished Uncle Eddie to Rachel, Colin, and Tabitha. He was predeceased by his parents, Edward and Rita Hogan. He was the dearly loved son-in-law of Dale and Jane Boyd, and brother-in-law of Shannon Boyd.



Ed rested at Byers Funeral Home in South Mountain (613-989-3836) on Mon., Feb. 12 from 7 to 9 pm. The funeral service was held at South Mountain United Church on Tues., Feb. 13 at 11 am followed by a luncheon at the Mountain Township Agricultural Hall. A memorial service will be held at a later date in Saint John, N.B. Spring interment will be at South Gower Cemetery.

By family request, donations may be made to a charity Ed founded — The Mike James Memorial Fund at Toronto Foundation (to support alternative programming in schools for students at risk of dropping out and not graduating).

Online condolences may be made at www.byersfuneralhomeinc.com

Marcel Anatole Roy

It is with profound sadness the family of Marcel A. Roy announce his passing on Thurs., Feb. 8, 2018, after a brief illness at the Ottawa General Hospital with his family by his side.

He was the loving husband of Crystal (nee Knapp). He was the proud father of Bobby (Shannon), Josee (Steven Clement), Vanessa (Stephen Kelly), and Steven (Debbie Alberty), and the even prouder Grandpa of six, Ashley, Justin, Julia, Grace, Hannah, and Kira. He will be sadly missed by his sister, Yvette LaFontaine (Laurent); brother Raymond; and was predeceased by his brother, Roland.



Special thanks to the I.C.U. team at the Ottawa General Hospital for their support and care.

Private family services will be held at a later date.

Donations to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO) would be appreciated. The arrangements are in the care of the Winchester Chapel of Hulse, Playfair and McGarry.

"If others wonder why he's missing just tell them he's gone fishing."

Condolences, tributes, or donations may be made at Hulse, Playfair, and McGarry online at www.hpmcgarry.ca or by calling 613-774-1117

Marjorie Ethyl Scott

Marjorie Scott (nee Byers) of Winchester passed away peacefully at the Woodland Villa on Wed., Feb. 7, 2018. She was 90.

She was the beloved wife of the late Clifford Scott, and the loving Mom of Nancy (Ben) Barkley and Jo-Anne (Diane Boisvert). She was predeceased by her parents, William and Agnes (nee Link) Byers. Marjorie was the cherished sister of Lorne, Malcolm (Orma, and the late Donalda), the late Melba, Hazel (the late David) Arrillaga, Shirley (the late Ralph) Wiggins, Edythe (the late Earl) Cartier, Norma (Jim) Sutherland, Wayne (Barbara), Carl (Pam), the late Lyle (Gloria), and Al (Lynn). She was the dear aunt of many nieces and nephews. She will be fondly remembered by her sisters-in-law, Joan (the late Alec), Barb (the late Allen) Scott, and the Summers family. By Marjorie's request, cremation has taken place.



Visitation was held at Byers Funeral Home, 2990 Church St. in South Mountain (613-989-3836), on Fri., Feb. 9 from 7 to 9 pm with an Eastern Star Service at 6:30 pm. A memorial service was held in the chapel of the funeral home on Sat., Feb. 10 at 11 am. Spring interment will be at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville.

By family request, donations may be made to the Alzheimer Society or the Kidney Foundation.

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Carol Anne McConnell

Carol McConnell of South Mountain passed away peacefully at the Ottawa General Hospital on Thurs., Feb. 8, 2018. She was 53.

She was the beloved daughter and best friend of Helen McConnell (nee Morrow). She was the loving Mom of Andre McConnell (Adele Brus), Alacia McIntosh, and Abbygail McIntosh (Justin Comtois), and the cherished Grandma of Ava McConnell. Carol was the dearly loved sister of Barbara Desnoyers (Denis). She was the dear aunt of many nieces and nephews, and will be missed by her devoted companion, Annabelle. She was a sister to Steven McConnell. Carol was predeceased by her Dad, Charles McConnell.



A memorial service will be held at Byers Funeral Home, 2990 Church St. in South Mountain (613-989-3836), on Fri., Feb. 16 at 11 am.

By family request, donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Ottawa Hospital Foundation.

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Carolyn Pol (nee Verburg)

The Lord welcomed His faithful servant Home on Tues., Feb. 13, 2018. Received into the arms of her saviour Jesus Christ. She was 51.

She spent her last days on Earth surrounded by her loving family — her husband, Calvin; Aaron and Laura with Titus and Judah; Natalie and Eric; Nathan, Julia, and Timothy; and Lilliana. Carolyn is survived by her parents, Nick and Jackie Verburg.



The funeral service will be held on Sat., Feb. 17 at 11 am at the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church, 12436 County Rd. 18.

Donations in lieu of flowers can be made to the Mercy Ministry Fund of the Russell Reformed Presbyterian Church (Russell RPC, P.O. Box 222, Russell, Ont., K4R 1C9) of which Carolyn was a faithful member.

The arrangements are entrusted to Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg (613-535-2339)

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Co-owners Anne Carriere (left), Cheryl Beasley and Claire Faguy show off some sweet rewards of their hard work after the grand opening of Simply Baked Catering.

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Three entrepreneurs savour successful bakery opening

by Tom Schoch
Press staff

WINCHESTER

Add three friends, a healthy dose of talent and hard work and a dash of a dream. Mix well and bake for 18 hours a day. It all adds up to Simply Baked Catering, a business that tastes better than anything in the world for co-owners Anne Carriere, Claire Faguy and Cheryl Beasley.

The return of a bakery to Winchester was met with enthusiasm as a steady stream of customers poured through the doors at 493 Main St. during its grand opening last month. The three partners were completely humbled by the response.

"It's mind blowing. I never expected the kind of reception that we've got. I'm so humbled by the outreach and people showing up. You're thinking, 'oh we're just opening our doors,' but we have to refill the freezer because it's totally empty. It's been just fantastic," said Faguy.

All three ladies have extensive experience in the food industry, but for each of them it was an opportunity to work for themselves, and each other, doing something they loved that drove them to open the bakery.

"Anne and I were thinking about this for a while because we were always doing it in our homes… if we wanted to advance the business we needed to move out of our home. So it's an expansion. A cost of putting in a kitchen is a lot. So if you share a kitchen, you share the cost. So that's where it started. So you don't have to put out $30,000 on your own," said Beasley.

The risk of opening any business can be too much even for the most gregarious entrepreneur, but these three ladies have found strength and harmony within their group dynamic that just works. Carriere tackles the soups, food and catering jobs. Faguy works her magic with pastries. Beasley handles the breads and administrative work. Together, they run like a well-oiled machine.

"We are all equally in love with what we're doing. It just happens, we pick up the pace for each other. We just really are flying by the seat of our pants, there's no real plan as to what we're doing. We're just all doing our own thing in this space," said Carriere.

Their enthusiasm and energy is contagious; however, they're also aware that they're in a very competitive business. But they believe the time is right for small business with a resurgent interest in local, hand-made food.

"I think right now there's such a big surge towards locally grown food and organics. Bringing things back in, that I'm hoping, that there's going to be a resurgence in local enterprise… because people are wanting to know where their food comes from," said Faguy.

For Simply Baked it is still early days, but they've already started providing quotes for catering jobs, talked about hiring additional staff and a future expansion.

"We weren't even open yet and Cheryl said I'm pretty sure we're going to outgrow this space and we're going to need a bigger space eventually and I thought 'can we just open? What do you mean move?'… but yeah, I think we're going to outgrow this space pretty quick," said Carriere.

Whatever the future holds for these three musketeers at the heart of it all remains a simple ideal.

"I'm just a girl that likes to cook and I want you to come and buy my stuff and that's it. I want to stay in the kitchen and I want to cook. Come eat my food. That's it. That's all," said Carriere.

Faguy added: "You sit there and you look at the world and you think to yourself, okay, where's my place in the world. What do I do? I bake. Whoop-dee-doo… But if you can put a smile on somebody's face it's so worthwhile. Sometimes a really good piece of food, something nourishing, something delicious does just that. Brings just a little bit of sweetness to your life and that does make it all worthwhile."



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