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Purposed partnerships strengthen SD schools

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

IROQUOIS – What a difference a year can make.

It was early fall in 2016 when Municipality of South Dundas residents were sent into a frenzy at the prospect of losing two of its three public schools at the hands of consolidation efforts by the Upper Canada District School Board.

On Fri., Sept. 29, however, it was a much different scene.

Seaway District High School staff was joined by school board administrators and South Dundas councillors, as well as other community supporters, to officially launch a partnership with both Ross Video and Code Heroes.

"Today's partnership is an exciting development for our program… It is fantastic to work together to help inspire a new generation of innovators and creators," Code Heroes' Kelly Bergeron said.

The Cornwall-based program is designed to engage young adults to innovate and learn through various opportunities. Workshops include digital literacy, coding, graphic design, game design, and digital marketing.

Renewed and enhanced partnerships such as this one will provide additional support to strengthen technology programming in the township, a prospect thought impossible last year 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.

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Runs like a Deere

Mico Multari climbed aboard a vintage John Deere tractor during the Metcalfe Fair's Sat., Sept. 30 activities. The 161st annual event consumed the village for four days, and successfully closed out the region's fair season. For more coverage, see page 9, and for results from various fair activities, see next week's *Winchester Press*.

Press Photo – Uhrig

UCDSB tackles fall heat wave, critics cry foul

WINCHESTER – Temperatures hit all-time September highs last week, and the issue turned political in provincial schools.

While teachers and students suffered in the sweltering heat, Premier Kathleen Wynne told her Queen's Park colleagues she, too, was feeling it.

In an address, she noted that not all of her legislative offices have air conditioning, nor does her home.

The hot conditions in many schools came after temperatures sat in the low 30s, but the humidity pushed the feeling much higher.

Ontario PCs and teachers' unions called on the province to come up with heat-relief plans.

Party leader Patrick Brown made repeated calls for maximum temperatures for schools to be instituted.

"This isn't just a Toronto problem – the extreme heat is impacting students across Ontario," he said in a statement issued last week. "Why won't the premier show leadership and mandate a maximum temperature for schools… The Liberals have said this is a decision for local school boards, but that doesn't sound like leadership to me."

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An immigrant's story

Foodland manager stars in Sobeys video

by Alicia K. Gosselin
Press staff

WINCHESTER – This year, Sobeys partnered with the Canadian Museum of Immigration at Pier 21 to celebrate Canadians from all over the world who have helped build the grocery business in this country.

Locally, Winchester Foodland's deli manager Archel "Archie" Imperial – born and raised in the Philippines – was chosen to star in a short video created by Sobeys telling her story of immigration to Dundas County.

A group of teary-eyed community members, colleagues, and friends viewed the video for the first time Fri., Sept. 29 on two large screens set up in the store's produce section.

It was the second time the video had been viewed publicly, with the first time being in front of 300 people at the Sobeys corporate location in Nova Scotia for the company's 110th anniversary.

Imperial, along with her son, and storeowner Dan Pettigrew spent three days on the east coast for the celebration.

"It has been such an honour to have the opportunity to tell my story with the Sobeys/Foodland family," said Imperial, who recently celebrated her fifth year at Foodland "It's been a nerve-wracking experience, but I'm so overwhelmed with support from everyone."

According to Pettigrew, Imperial has become a hero of sorts at the local franchise.

"Nobody cares more about, not just their job, but our people and our environment than Archel does," he said. "She's got the biggest heart of any person that I've ever met. She's honestly my hero. The things that she has accomplished, I could never have done."

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Dollarama opens Oct. 12

WINCHESTER – The opening date for the next tenant at the Winchester Crossing plaza has been set.

Dollarama will open for the first time Thurs., Oct. 12, setting up shop in the west end of the Main Street facility.

The retail store joins Foodland, Pharmasave, and Pet Valu in the collection of shops in the former home of Mike Dean's Super Food Store. A fifth space is currently for lease, while the building's owner, Sobeys, is believed to be looking to sell the property once it is fully occupied.

Founded in 1992, Dollarama today operates more than 1,000 stores across Canada, with the bulk being in Ontario.

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On Fri., Sept, 29, Winchester Foodland's deli manager Archel Imperial beamed with pride as her friends, colleagues, and community members began watching a video created by Sobeys telling the story of her immigration from the Philippines to Canada. At right, customers congratulated Imperial on her accomplishments. *Press Photos – Gosselin*

An immigrant's story

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Imperial's story began in the countryside of the Philippines province of Aklan in Milano, where she was one of eight kids in her family.

She started working on a farm planting rice manually when she was just 10 years old, earning about $1.25 Canadian per day to buy clothes and school supplies.

During harvest time, Imperial said she would sometimes have to walk 15 kilometres to the cornfields.

After high school, Imperial's dream was to become an engineer. However, living in poverty meant not being able to afford to go to school. Instead, she took a Bachelor of Science in Home Technology – a course provided at a public university, and was affordable with the help of her family.

In 2005, Imperial gave birth to her son, which at the time, was a disappointment for her parents.

Two years later, she decided to work out of the country in order to give her two-year-old son a good future.

She first worked in Hong Kong as a nanny for 18 hours a day, earning $500 Canadian per month. Every payday she took a small allowance, with the rest of the funds being sent home to her family to support her brothers' education and her son's needs.

In 2009, she came to Canada to work as a caregiver. After her contract ended, she started a position in the bakery of Winchester's Foodland, which at the time was owned by Andy Hamel.

One year later, she was promoted to deli manager.

"Everything was so new to me," said Imperial. "It was a challenge to learn everything, and make a life in Canada. But I knew it would be worth it."

In 2015, she and her 10-year-old son reunited. She picked him up from the Philippines and brought him home to Canada.

Now, after eight years of working abroad, all of her hard work has paid off – her brothers finished their degrees, she was able to build a home in the country for her parents, and bring her son home.

"If it wasn't for the Foodland/Sobeys family, I wouldn't be able to reach my goals and make my dreams come true," said Imperial.

To view the video online, visit www.sobeys110.com/en/stories/archel_imperial/.

Pedestrian struck and killed in Casselman

CASSELMAN – The pedestrian struck and killed at a busy Casselman intersection Fri., Sept. 29 has been identified.

Russell County OPP said Robert Facette, 46, died at the scene after being hit by a transport truck at Lafleche Boulevard and Principale Street just after 10:30 am.

Prescott-Russell paramedics and Casselman firefighters assisted officers at the crash site.

Principale Street was closed between Highway 417 and St-Isidore Road for roughly nine hours.

The exact cause of the incident remains under investigation, while a post-mortem on Facette's body was to take place in Ottawa last week.

In the aftermath, Facette's brother Dan took to Facebook to condemn Casselman village councillors, and those at the United Counties of Prescott-Russell level for the lack of safety at the intersection.

"I challenge councillors to go pay their respects at the exact location, and see how [dangerous] it is, and see how many close call accidents happen in even 10 minutes time," he wrote.

Witnesses to the accident are asked to contact Russell County OPP at 613-443-4499 or 1-888-310-1122.

Schools

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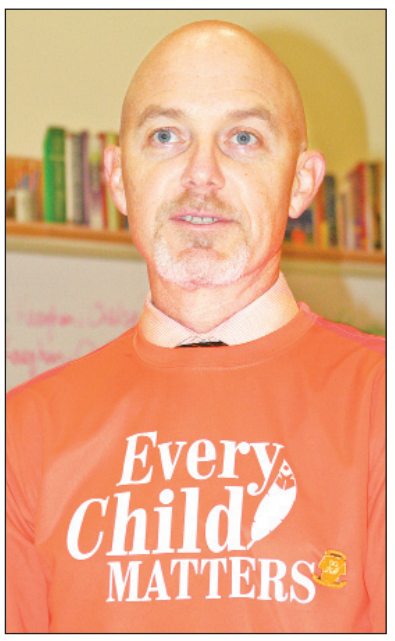
In the Upper Canada District School Board, where most schools don't have full air conditioning, several precautions were put in place during the extreme weather.

Andrea Walasek, the board's temporary manager of communications, told the *Winchester Press* that a number of steps for school administrators and staff are in place, including continual announcements about staying hydrated, providing cool down locations in areas of schools that do have air conditioning, recognizing signs of heat stress, and other preventative actions.

"In addition to this, there are various environmental controls that we consider, including opening doors and windows, and using fans, blinds and curtains to reduce heat within the school," she said.



Orange in remembrance

Students and staff throughout the Upper Canada District School Board, and other area boards, wore orange Fri., Sept. 29 in a show of remembrance for those who suffered under Canada's residential school system, and to mark the need for reconciliation and healing. The day has become an opportunity to keep alive the discussion on all aspects of what is a dark part of the country's history. Pictured is Seaway District High School principal Don Lewis.

Press Photo – Uhrig

Partnership

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To get to this point, Ross Video CEO David Ross, an ardent supporter of keeping Seaway operational in Iroquois, the homesite of his family company, was brought in. The firm ultimately donated 30 high-powered Dell laptops to the cause, while South Dundas will chip in with $10,000 annually.

Cornwall's NAV Canada site also donated computers for Morrisburg Public School's lending program.

South Dundas Mayor Evonne Delegarde said the municipality is continuing its work with other partners, including Carleton University and the Cornwall Innovation Centre, to kick start the second phase of the township's proposal – a South Dundas Innovation Centre.

"[We] look forward to continuing this collaboration, and are thankful for the opportunity to partner in the common goal to 'enhance the learning of our student,'" Delegarde said.

For Ross, Sept. 29's event was a promise kept.

"It's exciting to be standing here at all… We all thought the school was closing," he said. "We made a promise to follow through on this lab, and we've done that."



Ross Video CEO David Ross unveiled the 30 laptops his company has donated to be used for Code Heroes programming at Iroquois' Seaway District High School and the village's public school, along with Morrisburg Public School. *Press Photo – Uhrig*



Winchester senior says local support services are uplifting

Editor's note: *The following article is the final piece of a three-part series showcasing the people who cross paths with the services, programs, and supports facilitated by the seniors' centres in the area. This week, the* Winchester Press *met with a terminally ill client who has been living at the Millview Apartments in Winchester for nearly one year.*



Millie Marrs, 72, is pictured here during her 20s. She is now living at the Millview Apartments with terminal cancer, and relies heavily on the services provided by the seniors' centres in the community.

by Alicia K. Gosselin
Press staff

WINCHESTER – When you've been diagnosed with terminal cancer, the last place you want to be is alone.

For 72-year-old Millie Marrs, her decision to move into the Millview Apartments last year was based on her need to be closer to people during her sickest days.

Not only is she situated a few hundred metres away from the Carefor/Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre, she is also located within minutes of Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

"At the Millview, people are watching out for you," said Marrs, who was diagnosed with cancer three years ago, and has now reached the terminal stage. "When you're as sick as I am, you need to be around people as much as possible. You need to talk, and you need to make friends. When you're alone and sick, it brings you down."

Marrs' husband passed away in 2013, and since then, her health has declined rapidly. With no relatives living nearby, it has been a struggle to maintain her positive frame of mind. However, with the help of seniors' services provided in the community, she has been able to face each day with renewed strength.

Marrs regularly attends Dundas County Hospice's day program in Williamsburg, where seniors gather to participate in a variety of activities – sometimes they go on day trips, make crafts, or have a picnic.

"I love the day program – it gives me a better frame of mind," said Marrs. "I'm a people person and I need to create connections to heal me a little bit…just because you're extremely sick doesn't mean you're not still a person who needs to socialize."

The Carefor/Nor-Dun also provides the transportation to and from the program, as well as to Marrs' regular appointments at the local hospital, or for chemotherapy in Ottawa.

"I wouldn't get anywhere without a driver," said Marrs. "The seniors' centre has been amazing at co-ordinating so many parts of my life that I'm not able to anymore."

According to Marrs, Carefor/Nor-Dun's team leader Caroline Rooney also played a huge role in helping her get accepted into the Millview Apartments, as well as finding furniture for her to fill the place with. A nurse from the centre even donated a couch for Marrs to use.

"If I would've done that on my own, I probably would've waited a lot longer to get into a place that suited my illness," said Marrs.

Because of her sensitive stomach, Marrs also has special restrictions when it comes to her diet, and the local Meals on Wheels program has been able to accommodate her. She is provided with hot, homemade meals every day that she needs it.

"The meals are tasty, and I love being able to chat with the volunteers when they drop off the food," said Marrs. "People are so generous in this community. For a small town, the services are amazing."

Marrs also said that being located so close to the Carefor/Nor-Dun centre has meant her having access to a foot care specialist, euchre with other seniors, and exercise classes. Staff members also book her appointments, and are a great resource for her to get to where she needs to go.

"Having all these services close to home has meant that I can live as well as I can," Marrs added. "Being with others helps me forget about my illness – at least for a little while."

On Thurs., Oct. 12 from 9 am to 1 pm, seniors and their families can come out to Matilda Hall for Dundas County Wellness 50+ Day, where local organizations will gather to spread the word about the various programs and services offered in the area for those over the age of 50.

There will be vendors set up, as well as a multitude of interactive presentations on topics like funeral planning, the disability tax credit, chronic disease management, retirement planning, and more.

The free event will also offer a complementary lunch for the first 200 people through the doors, and is sponsored by the J.W. MacIntosh Seniors Support Centre/WNPHC, Carefor/Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre, Chesterville's Garden Villa, the Chartwell Hartford Retirement Residence, Eastern Ontario Financial Services, SD&SG MP Guy Lauzon's office, and SD&SG MPP Jim McDonell's office.



Surprise!

Congregants from St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Winchester had a $1,000 surprise in store for the Dundas County Hospice during the Williamsburg-based organization's 25th anniversary celebration Sun., Oct. 1. Hospice board chair Paul Renaud (left) took part in the presentation alongside churchgoers Tom Clapp, Kathy Spruit and Arlene Nesbitt. The money was raised during a concert at St. Paul's during August's Dairyfest celebration. Check out the *Winchester Press* online to see a full backgrounder on the Dundas County Hospice's early days up to now.

Photo courtesy the Morrisburg Leader

An apple a day

Patricia Stinson was one of many local residents to make Apple Day a success for Tyson Buist, 10, and the rest of his North Dundas Scouting group Sat., Sept. 30 outside Winchester Foodland. Mountain Orchards provided the delicious McIntosh apples. For any local youngsters who want to get in on the Scouting action, registration for the troop is still open. Call 613-774-2047 for more information.

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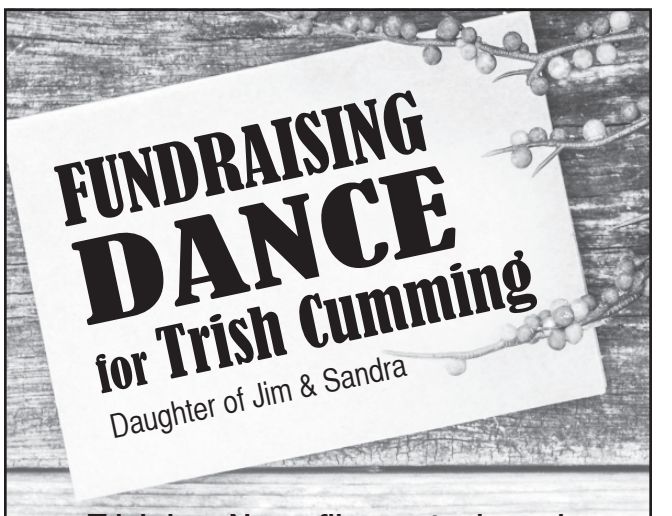

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Champions find Hunger Awareness Challenge "eye-opening"

MOUNTAIN – The House of Lazarus (HOL) and Community Food Share held a "Hunger Awareness Challenge" from Mon., Sept. 18 to Fri., Sept 22 as a unique way of raising awareness about the hunger faced by those living in rural poverty.

All 12 community members who participated in the five-day challenge – living solely off the items provided by the food bank for the week – agreed that the activity gave them a new perspective on the struggles faced by those less fortunate.

The participants included Merrickville-Wolford Mayor David Nash, Linking Hands co-ordinator Sandy Casselman, community activist Kim Sheldrick, Winchester District Memorial Hospital CEO Cholly Boland, North Grenville Deputy-Mayor Barb Tobin, North Grenville Councillor Frank Onasanya, North Dundas Good Neighbour Mike Barkley, North Dundas Councillor Tony Fraser, North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan, Kemptville District Hospital Foundation chair and Westerra Homes owner Robert Noseworthy, South Dundas Mayor Evonne Delegarde, and one who chose to remain anonymous.

Each champion donated $25 to participate in the challenge – to cover the cost of the food items they took from the food banks – and were allotted an additional $10 of their own money to spend on food during the week.

Each champion was offered 23 items from the food bank, as well as cheese, meat, eggs, milk, and fresh produce.

The champions posted daily about their experiences on social media, and when it was over, they reflected on the food bank and its clients at a gathering at HOL on Wed., Sept. 27.

According to Noseworthy, he experienced some health effects from the food bank diet – firstly, he gained a couple of pounds during the week from eating so much bread and pasta; and he also noticed that the high amount of refined salt in the canned goods had caused his ankle to become swollen.



New perspective on hunger

The House of Lazarus and Community Food Share challenged 12 community members to live like a food bank client for a week from Mon., Sept. 18 to Fri., Sept. 22 in order to raise awareness about rural hunger. Pictured are HOL's Cathy Ashby (back, left) and Kim Merkley, South Dundas Mayor Evonne Delegarde, Merrickville-Wolford Mayor David Nash, North Grenville Deputy-Mayor Barb Tobin, Linking Hands co-ordinator Sandy Casselman, and Community Food Share's Ian McKelvie. Front row: North Dundas Councillor Tony Fraser (left), North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan, and Winchester District Memorial Hospital CEO Cholly Boland. Missing: community activist Kim Sheldrick, North Grenville Councillor Frank Onasanya, North Dundas Good Neighbour Mike Barkley and Kemptville District Hospital Foundation Chair/Westerra Homes owner Robert Noseworthy.

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"Here I am whining about gaining a few pounds and a swollen ankle, but I know at the end of this week I have more food in both my pantry and my fridge," said Noseworthy. "But that is not the reality for the real clients of our food banks… Those people have to stretch out their food allocation for much longer than I did. It sincerely opened my eyes, and made me realize how truly fortunate I am."

Duncan explained that his week was "hungry," as cooking is not his forte, and he normally eats out while on the road.

"It was an eye-opening experience for sure," said Duncan. "I baked a cake and nearly wrecked my oven… I'm so used to grabbing food when I'm out and about, and that's something I took for granted."

Tobin commented the challenge gave her a new perspective on what can be donated to a food bank, as it is a common misconception food banks give out only canned goods

"Mentally I wasn't prepared to see fresh food at a food bank," said Tobin. "It was an awakening for me. The challenge showed me what it was like to be in someone else's shoes."

Fraser said that living off the food bank was fine for the week, but was amazed that some clients live off an "energy depleting diet" for years.

He said coming up with creative ideas for meals with only food bank items to work with was a challenge unto itself.

"I do cook a lot and I had a tough time with that," noted Fraser. "I stretched a can of lentils into four meals, which is good, but I very quickly ran out of ideas."

Boland commented this is the time of year community members have a surplus of fresh produce in their gardens, and getting the message out there that food banks accept fresh food could mean an increase in donations.

According to Barkley, who works in construction, he often felt tired throughout his 12-hour shifts during the challenge.

"I have been in the construction field my whole life, which is made up of a lot of working poor people," explained Barkley. "I see it every day – the struggles they have – even myself at times have been there, not being able to eat that day or that week."

Barkley noted he has seen many accidents in his line of work that never should have happened because workers haven't eaten anything all day.

"I truly feel there is a huge need for people to donate to their local food banks," Barkley added.

HOL executive director Cathy Ashby explained to the champions that 40 per cent of the clients served through the HOL food bank are children.

The Hunger Awareness Challenge was part of Food Bank Canada's Hunger Awareness Week, and the champions' updates can still be found on HOL's and Community Food Share's Facebook pages.

WDMH Thanksgiving program to match donations

WINCHESTER – The Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) Foundation is encouraging donors to make a gift to the recently launched "Thanksgiving Matching Gift Program," by Fri., Nov. 3 in order to see their gift doubled, up to a maximum of $25,000.

In the past two years, the matching program has generated more than $100,000 with the help of the community and an anonymous donor.

"Everyone gives for a different reason, but we do know that impact to the cause is one of the most important reasons someone will choose to make a gift, and that's part of why we are so honoured and grateful for the support of this anonymous donor," said foundation managing director Kristen Casselman.

The program's proceeds will be directed to the hospital's General Equipment Fund in support of purchasing a new echocardiogram machine – WDMH's highest priority equipment need this year.

An echocardiogram is equipment that uses sound waves to make images of the heart. It allows technicians and cardiologists to see the heart's structures, and the heart beating and pumping blood.

WDMH is seeking to replace their echocardiogram machine in order to maintain and expand their ability to look at patients' hearts clearly.

Last year alone, more than 1,000 echocardiograms were performed at WDMH.

The frequent use has pushed the machine to the end of its life – it doesn't provide clear images in comparison to new technology, patients might have to go elsewhere to repeat the test if the results aren't clear, and there is little room for expanding the hospital's patient services with the current machine.

According to Casselman, the echocardiogram will cost approximately $175,000.

"Every donation counts, and brings us one step closer to being able to have equipment like a new echocardiogram on site to expand our services, providing stress echo and contrast procedures on site, which we aren't currently able to do," she added.

This year, any first-time donors can receive an extra 25 percentage points to their federal charitable tax credit, under the First-Time Donor's Super Credit program announced by the federal government in the 2013 Budget.

Casselman noted that the super credit program hasn't been well utilized by taxpayers.

"If you or someone you know hasn't given to charity before, or haven't claimed any donations since before 2007, I urge you to make your donation now," she said. "You will have your gift doubled by the matching gift donor, and also receive a much larger tax credit for your gift than normal."

For example, currently it would "cost" a taxpayer about $260 to make a gift to charity of $360, but under the super credit program, it would only cost about $165 to make that same impactful gift.

For more information, visit the Foundation's website at www.wdmh.on.ca/foundation to learn more about eligibility for this tax credit, which expires December 2017.

Those wishing to donate can do so through the local newspaper, in person at the WDMH Foundation office, or online on Canada Helps at www.canadahelps.org/en/charities/winchester-district-memorial-hospital-foundation/.

Happy 60th Wedding Anniversary to Frank & Betty Milne

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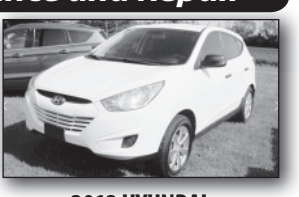

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Going the distance for Terry

North Dundas District High School students took to the track Thurs., Sept. 28 during the educational facility's annual Terry Fox Run event. This year, those participating generated $3,514.50 for the foundation named after the Canadian icon, surpassing the targetted goal. A portion of the proceeds will be used for cancer research. The top intermediate fundraisers were Grace McKercher and William Wicks, while Ashley Wheeler and Hunter Skov led the secondary pack. Those taking part were treated to apples courtesy of Mountain Orchards.



Junior students led the pack out of the gate.



Winchester Public School students Reese Williams (left) and Sophia Guy ran through the field.



Grace Watt (left), Chelsey Boal, and Emily Szeifried had a fun-run.

Press Photos – Gosselin

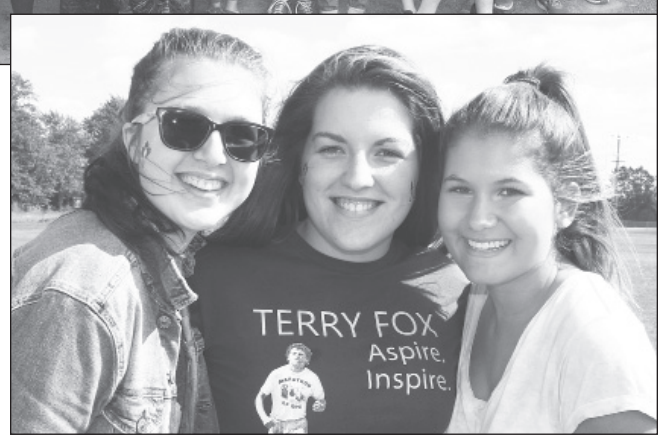
Cutting class for a cure

Winchester Public School students took a break from their studies on Thurs., Sept. 28 during the annual Terry Fox Run to form a track around the schoolyard and run for a cure. Each student brought in a "Toonie for Terry," and ended up generating more than $700 for cancer research through the Terry Fox Foundation. Each year, there are annual runs that take place in more than 9,000 communities throughout Canada.



Trent Hardy (left), Jaxson Blanchard, and Rijker Roosendaal stuck together for the afternoon activity.





Above:
A large portion of the student population took part in the run.

Right:
Bridget Porteous (left), Erin Wheeler, and Julia Gibson tracked the number of laps made around the track.

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From possible closure to potential for more

It's been said that life can come at you fast, and the changes made in a year are enough to shape a lifetime.

In the Municipality of South Dundas, that's the hope. Fri., Sept. 29 was a day past the one-year mark. Three-hundred-and-sixty-six days ago served as the day municipal residents felt the mother of all suckerpunches when the Upper Canada District School Board (UCDSB) began discussing its upcoming pupil accommodation review.

Included in the wide-ranging report was potential decisions that could impact South Dundas immensely. Both Morrisburg Public School and Iroquois' Seaway District High School were eyed for closure, while that village's public school would be upgraded. Students would be dispersed throughout Dundas County, and into neighbouring townships.

What made the situation all the more unbearable was the timeline — closures would start within a year. This at a time when Seaway students past and present were gearing up for the school's 50th anniversary.

It was an anxiety-inducing year in the municipality, but it was a process that appears to have brought the community that much closer.

That made Sept. 29's announcement all the more sweet.

South Dundas made two key promises the municipality would follow through on should the schools be pulled from potential closure.

The wish was granted, and the township needed now to pay the piper.

Last week's event saw one-half come to fruition. Ross Video CEO David Ross unveiled the 30 high-powered Dell laptops donated for use by Code Heroes, a Cornwall-based program that gets youngsters interested in careers in technology.

The multi-levelled partnership, which features input from not only Ross and South Dundas, but the school board and other outside players, is an important starting point to solidify the future of public schools in South Dundas.

More than that, it's a model for the potential survival of countless UCDSB schools suffering from significant drops in student enrollment.

South Dundas has taken its fair share of criticism in this space, but the administration put in the work to legitimize its schools and is ponying up $10,000 annually to ensure its students have experiences in technology that they desire. For this, the municipality should be credited. An idea was followed through on, rather than a report collecting dust after high-priced consultants were brought in.

It's a shame it took the threat of school closures to get to here.

Yet, here's something when it was close to be nothing.

Remember when…

1937

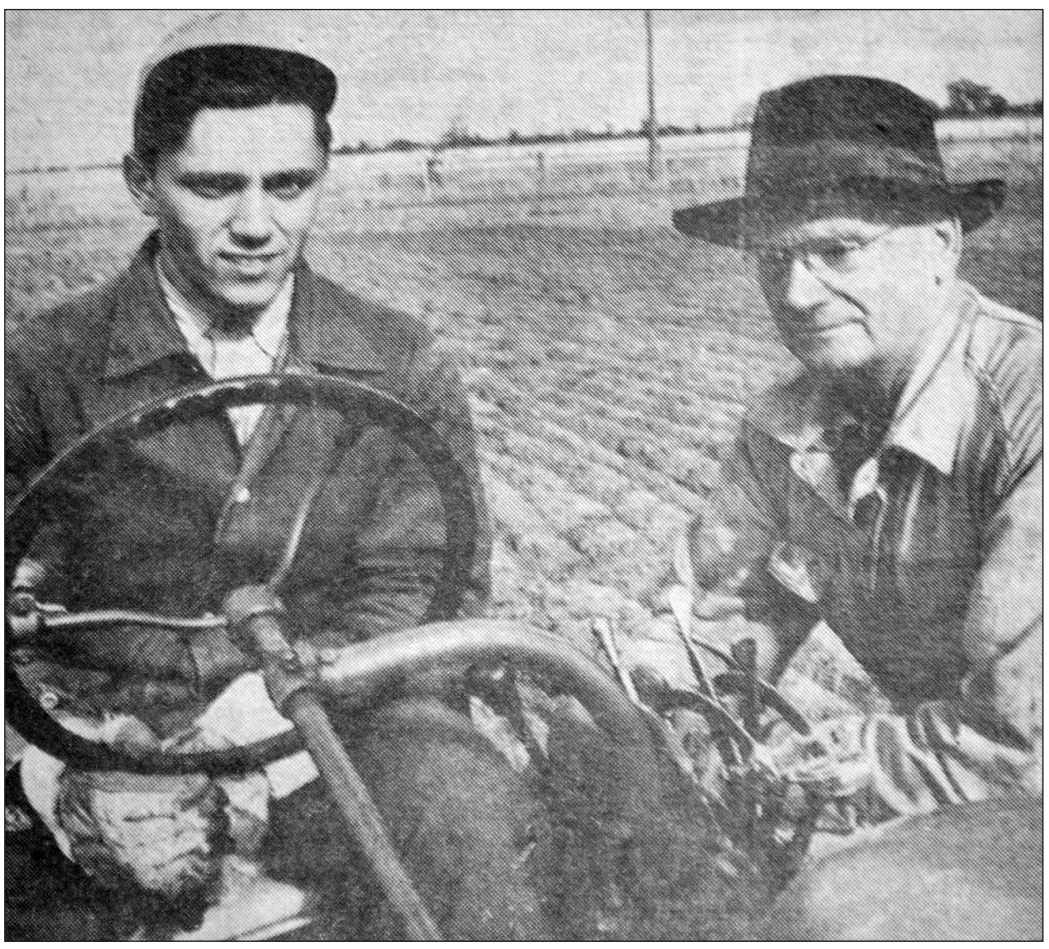
This week, the *Winchester Press* reported that the Liberal party swept away the votes in the 1937 Ontario elections: "Capturing 62 seats out of a possible 90 in the Ontario Legislature, the Liberal party led by the forceful Premier Mitchel Hepburn, was swept back into power in a decisive victory at the polls yesterday."

1947

An ad in this week's *Press*, placed by the chairman of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital board and the reeve of Winchester, requested that all business owners in the village close their stores and shops from 1:30 until 3 pm on Saturday to give members of their staff an opportunity to be present at the "Laying of the Cornerstone" ceremony at the future hospital site.

1957

The *Press* published a light-hearted chuckle in this week's edition: "Her husband returned unexpectedly. A pair of shoes was on the floor, and the sight sent him into a fury. Picking them up, he compared them with his own shoes, and then his anger subsided. 'For a moment I was going to tear the house down,' he said to his wife. 'I thought the maid had forgotten to put my shoes away, but I see these are not mine.'"



This week in 1957, the Dundas Plowing Match took place. Winchester plowman Lang Belway (right), 64, was the oldest plowman at the match, while 17-year-old Connie Pemberton from Inkerman was the youngest.

1967

"Agriculturists urge farmers to build modern barns," was a headline in this week's *Press*: "This is a development which is very necessary if a modern livestock program is to be continued on farms in this county. It is difficult to understand why anyone would build the old-fashioned barn with all its inefficiencies."

1977

"Despite a call for action by the Ontario School Trustees council on the control of pornography, the SD&G board of education will not instigate measures to halt the distribution and sale of adult reading material," reported the *Press* this week. "Ed McKim, marketing director for Periodical Distributors of Canada, who cited Playboy and Penthouse magazines as falling into the adult reading matter category, urged the board to leave the matter of censorship in the hands of the courts where 'it properly belongs.'"

1987

The *Press* reported this week that Winchester only had one fire in all of 1986, with an estimated loss of $37,011, while Osgoode Township reported 59 fires and 428 other responses, with losses totalling $675,351.

1997

"Johnny Whitteker is looking to go down in history as the first mayor of South Dundas," reported this week's *Press*.

2007

A letter to the editor in this week's *Press* voiced concerns over children getting across the road at the light near Winchester Public School: "How important is it to see that our children get to where they are going? If, as an adult, I can't get across the roads in town – how will they?"

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Protestors crossed the line in aftermath of devastating fire



From the Other Side

by Jeff Morris

Some called it tasteless.

Others called it disgusting and pathetic.

Simply put, the actions of protestors in the aftermath of the tragic fire that destroyed Peter Ruiter's dairy farm on Prince of Wales Drive last month was in poor taste.

Three barns and 80 Holstein dairy cows were destroyed in the blaze that had an estimated million dollars in losses.

The longtime farmer could only stand there and watch.

Ruiter is well known to the local dairy farm community. For all intents and purposes, he is the leading advocate for dairy farmers in Eastern Ontario on a number of issues, from marketing to working on the supply management system to fighting for the rights of Eastern Ontario farmers in lieu of President Trump's threats to the Canadian dairy industry during the unpleasant NAFTA talks.

"Peter is a community leader and what happened is devastating," Ottawa Mayor Jim Watson said the next morning. "It's a tragedy."

Councillor Jan Harder echoed Watson's sentiments.

"It's a terrible thing that happened, and the hearts of all of us in the community go out to him," she said. "I can't imagine how awful it was for him to not be able to go in and save those animals. It's heartbreaking in so many ways."

The 18 cows that survived were his "dry cows." They are the cows that are off the milking cycle. Ruiter said that he is often asked by people passing by how he gets the cows across Prince of Wales to the field along the Rideau River.

"I always wish I had a better answer for people when they ask me about the cows crossing the road," he said. "We take them across by truck, three at a time. There are 36 cows over there right now."

Ruiter's parents came to Canada from the Netherlands in 1958. His father began to work on a farm, and eventually saved enough money for his own farm. The situation at Blackrapids is unique. The land was originally leased for a farm operation by his father from the National Capital Commission (NCC) in 1962. The land is still owned by the NCC, while Ruiter owns the farm business, having bought it from his father in 1992.

"At that time, there were 1,500 dairy farms in Carleton," Ruiter said. "Now, there are 70. Most of the ones that stayed got bigger. Technology has helped us. We can produce five times the amount of milk with the same number of cows as we could then."

While the tragedy was life altering and devastating for Ruiter, it was even worse emotionally.

There he stood, watching the fire, knowing that inside the animals he loved were perishing. The only thing he could do was watch, and fight the tears from trickling down his face.

Peter told me a couple of months ago that he knew each one of his 98 cows. He knew them by name. He knew their traits and personalities. He loved them. He took care of them. They were his life.

After the fire, he went to look at the wreckage. He saw two of his purebred Holsteins. Sequel was lying there, dead. Gummy was beside her. Ruiter couldn't look any further. He couldn't take it.

Yet, somehow, a group of heartless protestors thought it would be appropriate to show up in front of his farm and protest on Saturday. They called it a vigil. They held signs. "Honk to show compassion for animals." "Not your mom, not your milk."

Sure, animal rights protestors can bring attention to certain things that need to be addressed. They can protest in front of circuses and zoos if the rights of the animals are being violated. They can protest at Marineland. They even showed up and protested at Baconpalooza at the Experimental Farm, where they were met with comments like, "If God didn't want us to eat pigs, he wouldn't have made them out of bacon."

But to protest Peter Ruiter at his farm when he is mourning the loss of 80 animals that he loved was just plain awful.

Ruiter commented on the protest in the *Ottawa Sun*.

"My cows are my life and some of the comments I've heard … The day they lose a loved one that they care about and then have someone criticize you after you've looked after them their whole life, it's wrong."

Nepean-Carleton MPP Lisa MacLeod was a little more blunt in her response to the protestors in the *Sun*.

"I couldn't think of a more disgusting thing to do to a man who loves his cattle and watched in horror as they perished. I was angry about that. To me, that crossed the line."

Navan farmer Wyatt McWilliams and a group of Eastern Ontario dairy farmers have put together a fundraising night for the family. It will be held at the North Gower Community Centre on Sat., Oct. 14.

"I don't know how we are going to handle all the people," McWilliams said. "Peter didn't want to do it. We had to talk him into it. People want to help him because he is always the first to be there to help others."

A GoFundMe page has started to help raise funds for Ruiter to rebuild his farm. To make a donation, visit www.gofundme.com/ruiter-family-barn-fire-recovery.

Busy days at NDDHS



NDDHS Notes

by Rosie Backes

MAPLE RIDGE – It's been a busy few days at North Dundas District High School.

On Thurs., Sept. 28, the senior boys' volleyball team gave it their all, but only won three of their seven sets.

The junior boys' dominated all teams, winning each of their sets.

The Terry Fox Run, held on Sept. 28, generated more than $3,500 for the cause, with William Wicks, Grace McKercher, Hunter Skov and Ashley Wheeler coming in as the top four fundraisers.

On Fri., Sept. 29, the junior and senior girls' basketball teams competed at Char-Lan. The juniors' won their game, while the seniors' couldn't overcome their opposition.

Both teams played again on Mon., Oct. 2, each losing to Tagwi.

Tickets to the students vs. staff baseball games are on sale now, and can be purchased until Wed., Oct. 11.

To show school spirit during the game, attendees are asked to wear white and blue. This year, hopefully the students will break the staff's winning streak.

A school scorcher: Turning up the heat on Wynne



From Queen's Park

by MPP Jim McDonell

TORONTO – Again last week, the government was in the hot seat, defending their record on energy.

PC leader Patrick Brown questioned the premier on the justification for signing another 390 contracts for 150 megawatts of power, despite a report by Professional Engineers Ontario that the province had 7.6 terawatt-hours of surplus energy last year, worth more than $1 billion.

The issue of partisan advertising on the public dime was back in the news for the latest $5.5 million ad campaign promoting the government's hydro plan, explicitly aimed to "combat negative media coverage of rising electricity bills" according to internal government documents. The financial accountability officer challenged the government on their overly optimistic assumptions underlying the plan. He pegged the plan's cost between $69 and $93 billion; an expensive way to achieve $24 billion in temporary savings.

Ontarians want a government that will actually lower their electricity bills, not spend millions of public dollars advertising their borrowing scheme that will cause electricity rates to jump. This is no way to run our province.

The government's cap-and trade deal signed with Quebec and California last weekend will, according to the auditor general, see Ontario's businesses purchase $466 million of credits from California and Quebec by 2020, and $2.2 billion by 2030. This money will be siphoned out of Ontario's economy to pay for carbon reductions outside of our region, and can only have a negative impact on Ontario jobs.

Responding to prodding by the official opposition regarding the impact of intense heat on students in schools, the premier's chosen answer strategy struck the wrong chords. Instead of committing to set maximum allowable temperatures in classrooms, or to installing air conditioning and fixing windows that don't open, the premier compared the students' predicament to her own need to move a meeting down the hall at Queen's Park. The two situations don't compare. Students don't have a choice of where to take classes. Instead of answering "me too" the premier should have indicated a course of action for her education minister.

Bill 142, the *Construction Lien Amendment Act*, continued its second reading stage. The bill establishes prompt payment in the construction industry, something stakeholders have long advocated for. When a contractor finishes their job, it can sometimes take months for them to get paid. In the meantime, the business needs to pay its workers and bills; clearly an unfair practice. Some details, such as who gets to pick the adjudicators, are causing the PC caucus concern, and we will want to clarify those at committee.

The government cut the debate short on Bill 139, the *Building Better Communities And Conserving Watersheds Act*. Municipal stakeholders, builders, community groups and the PC Caucus agree – this bill misses the mark. Community groups will have more difficulty getting their legal fees waived, deterring legitimate opposition to planning decisions. More delays in construction of new homes and subdivisions could deter some time-sensitive projects.

The bill also creates unneeded warrantless entry powers for officials. As with many bills by this government, we need to sit down, listen to the experts and fix this legislation before it goes any further.

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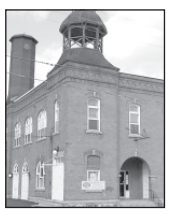
Jim McDonell is the MPP for Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry and writes weekly columns for this newspaper.

October lineup at the Old Town Hall



Live at the Old Town Hall

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Upcoming events for October include:

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Above: *Lual Corput couldn't keep himself from jumping in the driver's seat of one of the many machines on display.*

Right: *Topline's general manager, Scott Weagant (right), chatted with friends and family throughout the day.*

Top of the line

It was a beautiful autumn day Sat., Sept. 30 during Topline Trailer and Equipment Sales' annual open house event. Tractors and other pieces of machinery were displayed throughout the dealer's County Road 31 property, and countless customers made the day a success yet again.

Press Photos – Uhrig



Apples aplenty

Emily Jane and Josh Mackie of Applestock Orchard once again offered Community Food Share the opportunity to pick from this year's bumper crop of McIntosh apples. The orchard had a soft opening in 2016, and this is the second time the local food bank has received a donation of fresh apples. Volunteers set out last Friday (Sept. 29), and picked more than 840 pounds of apples. Pictured are Terry Triskle (left), Sabina de Stecher, and Sharon and Ernie Coumont. The Merkley Road orchard, meanwhile, was officially opened with a ribbon-cutting ceremony Sat., Sept. 30. *Courtesy photo*

Garden club members get to picking

by Felicity Porteous

WINCHESTER – The Dundas County 4-H Garden Club met in late September at Applestock Orchard near Harmony Corners.

Members arrived at the orchard with baskets and bags ready to pick. The roll call was to name a variety of apple, or a favourite way to eat the fruit.

After 4-H business was taken care of, members were introduced to one of the orchard's owners, Emily Jane. She talked about the orchard, telling participants about the more than 1,000 McIntosh apple trees along with some Spartans for pollination.

Members talked about how bees are important to the orchard, and the correct way to eat an apple.

There was some more discussion in the orchard, and then the picking began. Members were amazed by how many apples there were, and some were so heavy that the tree branches were touching the ground.

There was also time for sitting under a tree for an apple break, and the collection of an extra bag, which was donated to the House of Lazarus.

The club's achievement day will take place at some point this month when members will bake maple apple pie and apple crisp for friends and family to enjoy.

City limits revenue increase for rural stormwater

METCALFE – The City of Ottawa is tackling upgrades to its various water assets, which means fee increases are coming for homeowners.

Council members were updated on the plan last week.

To continue to maintain its water infrastructure at a high level, the city expects to raise water, wastewater, and stormwater rates by a combined average of 4.8 per cent throughout the next 10 years.

That's lower than the average of 5.7 per cent forecasted in 2012.

Council changed the 10-year financial strategy by reducing the planned increase to the new stormwater fee from a proposed 13 per cent next year to five per cent, amending the planned stormwater work to $82.7 million in 2018 from $64 million in 2017.

Lowering the revenue will reallocate $3.1 million of the proposed capital stormwater work for next year to be paid for through debt.

The five-per-cent stormwater increase will result in an average increase of $1.40 for rural not-connected households, $1.95 for urban not-connected households and $5.65 for urban and rural connected households. The planned investment in rural stormwater facilities will increase from a five-year average of $9.4 million to $12.6 million in 2018, an increased investment of 34 per cent.

Osgoode Ward Councillor George Darouze took a public tongue-lashing from Barrhaven Councillor Jan Harder after he voted against the 13-per-cent increase.

Harder told the *Ottawa Sun* that Darouze "absolutely wimped out" with his vote, and did a disservice to the behind the scenes work done by councillors to find a compromise on the stormwater fee.

For his part, Darouze said even he was unhappy with the five-per-cent increase, since he'd sooner see it on target with property tax increases, which have been kept to two per cent in recent years.

The increase for 2018 comes after rural councillors received constant complaints from homeowners last year as the city began tinkering with infrastructure upgrades, and it appeared those living outside the urban boundaries would be on the hook for upgrades to services they aren't privy to.

While it is only a solution for next year, it's a solution for now, Darouze maintained.

In a Facebook post, the councillor said he has actually received a number of positive comments from ward residents who feel the price hike will be less of a burden than initially feared.

And another thing

Despite increasing levels of nitrates in the Shadow Ridge well system in Greely, water remains safe to drink and well within quality drinking water standards.

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The midway, as it always does, drew a crowd.

Susan Sloane photo

Fair days in Metcalfe

The 161st annual Metcalfe Fair consumed the village for four days (Thurs., Sept. 28 to Sun., Oct. 1) last week, with featured events such as the ever-popular demolition derby launching the festivities on opening day, while local 4-Hers were in the show ring, various musicians hit the entertainment barn's stage, and the midway whirred throughout the fair's remaining days. *Press Photos – Uhrig*



Dom (left) and Sydney were snapped alongside the Canadian Football League's historic Grey Cup, which was featured at the fair Sat., Sept. 30 thanks to the league's partnership with Kubota Canada.



Above:
Metcalfe Womens' Institute members Cheryl Bunda (left) and Betty Eastman helped oversee activity in the homecrafts building.

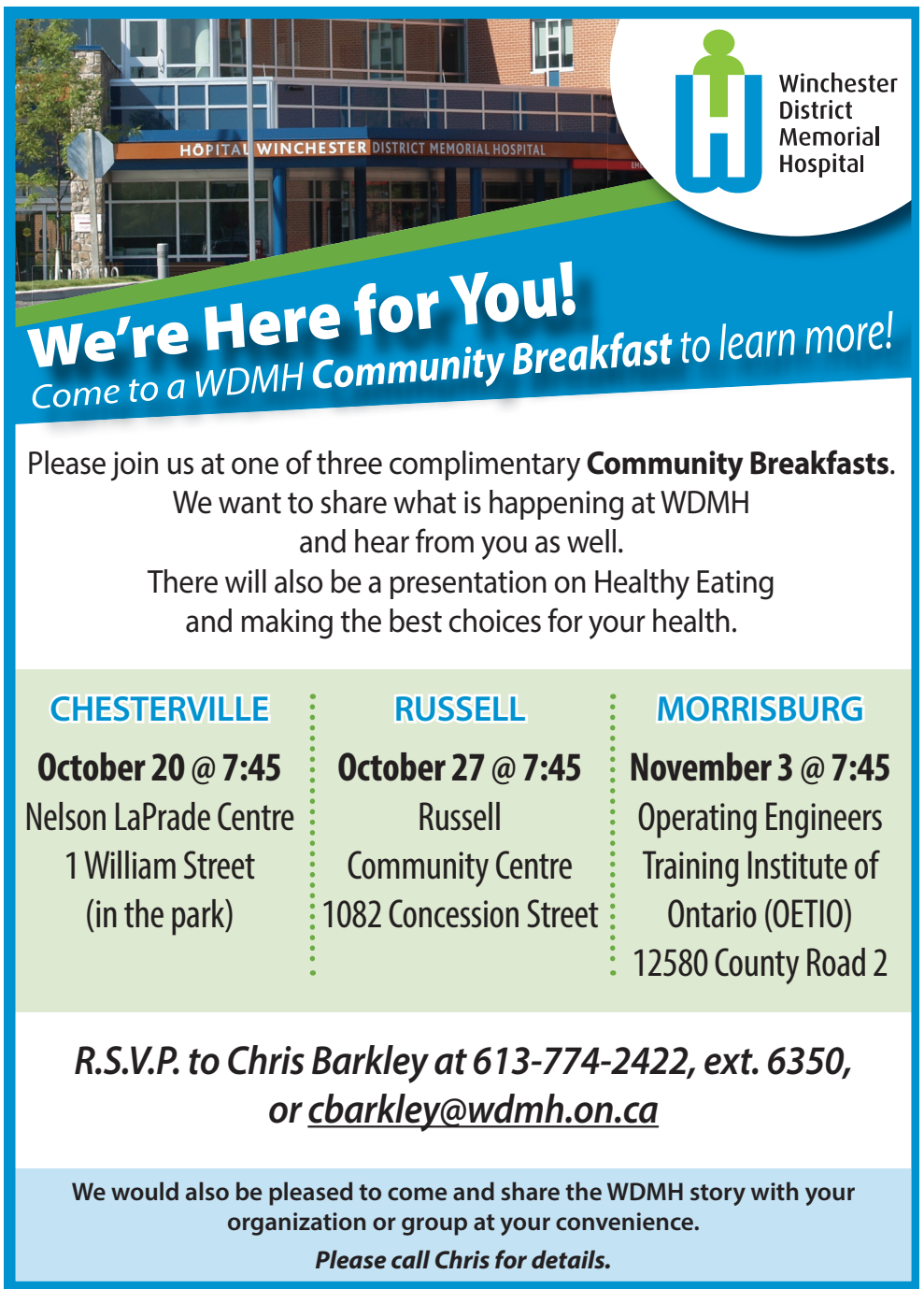
Left:
Magical Marvin walked the fairgrounds, peering down from a great height as he chatted with attendees.



"Hey, ya got any for me?"



Dr. Orkestro brought his one-man orchestra to the fair.





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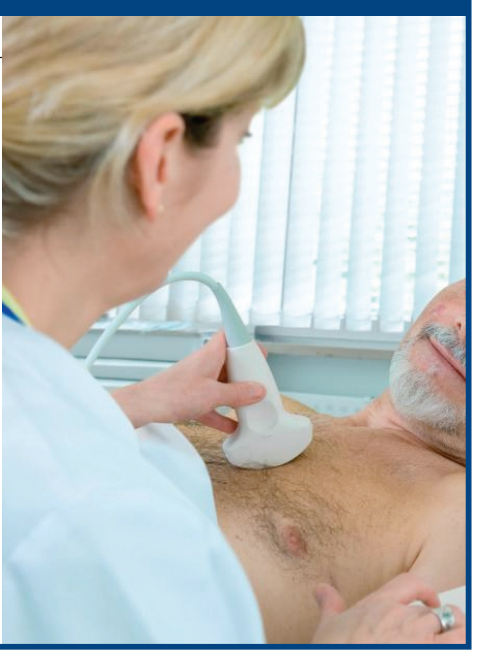

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ND Devils post volleyball and basketball victories

MAPLE RIDGE - A three game sweep against the La Citadelle Patriotes, Glengarry Gaels and Tagwi Warriors marked the launch of the 2017 SD&G junior boys "A" volleyball season for the North Dundas District High School Devils.

Last Thursday (Sept. 28) the Devils hosted the first tournament of the season and coach Kathi Poirier's junior squad roared out of the gate knocking off their opponents in straight sets.

"It was an exciting start to the season," noted coach Poirier. "The boys were on fire and went undefeated."

The coach explained that this year's squad featured a blend of returning Grade 10 and a portion of talented Grade 9 players.

"The potential of this team is phenomenal, 11 boys who play well together and want to improve and win as a group," she said.

The juniors swept La Citadelle 25-21 and 25-22, Glengarry 25-23 and 25-17 and Tagwi 25-20 and 25-11.

Senior Devils

The same afternoon the seniors, coached by Cheryl Williams, posted mixed results losing 25-11 and 25-18 to Tagwi, splitting with Glengarry 25-21 (W), 25-12 (L) and 15-13 (W) and going 1-2 (25-21, 18-25, 8-15) against La Citadelle.

Williams felt that her team's blocks and saves were great against Tagwi and that setters Ben Fingler and Justin Shay had solid efforts during the day.

Both squads were in action at Holy Trinity yesterday (Tues., Oct. 3) and will be back on the court at Char-Lan District High on Thurs., Oct. 26.

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Lights out

The lights went out in the North Dundas District High School gymnasium and delayed the start of the Senior Devils home opener Monday (Oct. 2) afternoon. After waiting 40 minutes in the dark the electrical malfunction was repaired and the opening tip off took place. Senior Payton Halpenny, guarding a Tagwi Warrior on this play, and her mates trailed 10-1after the opening quarter. Results of the senior/junior games weren't available in time for this issue.
Press Photo – Van Bridger

Hawks slide extended following losses to Glens, Panthers

WINCHESTER – It never rains but it pours, so the old saying goes.

And for the Winchester Hawks, the sobering rain they have been going through is about to become a deluge.

Friday (Sept. 29) night at the Joel Steele Community Centre the Hawks dropped a 5-3, empty net goal, decision to the Alexandria Glens. Sunday (Oct. 1), they were mauled 9-2 by the Panthers in Embrun. The back-to-back setbacks left Winchester (1-7-0-0) in last place in the Martin Division rankings.

But, the eye of the storm lies ahead as the Hawks have to face the Ottawa Canadians (6-1-0-0) in Friday's (Oct. 6) home game. The next day (Sat., Oct. 7), they will board the bus and head to Centre 76 in Athens where they will tangle with the Athens Aeros (4-4-1-0). And there will be no let up on Thanksgiving Monday (Oct. 9) because they are scheduled to make the trip to Carleton Place to meet the Richardson Division-leading Carleton Place Junior Canadians in a 3 pm matinee.

Winchester's head coach Bob Gould said the team has to stay positive and work hard in tonight's (Wed., Oct. 4) practice as they prepare for a busy weekend playing three games in four days.

"We also need to make some roster moves this week and hopefully bring in some more depth both up front and on the back end as well," he said.

Referring to Friday's 5-3 loss to Alexandria the coach said, "definitely we should have won Friday and I thought that we deserved a better result for sure."

Gould said that up until the 9-2 drubbing in Embrun the team was still getting better and improving.

"But, we took a couple of steps back and lost to a better team, but not a 9-2 better team," he added.

Glens 5 – Hawks 2

Prior to Friday's game against the Glens, executive-player alumni Al Van Bridger performed the ceremonial face off. The club is planning to have a member of the alumni drop the puck at home games throughout the team's 50th season. On Fri., Oct. 13, with the Casselman Vikings providing the opposition, the Hawks will honour former ex-

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Rockets defence solid in 2-0 win

OTTAWA – Goaltender Jason Buma, the North Dundas Rockets last line of defence, was rock solid as he and his National Capital Junior Hockey League team blanked the Cumberland Bandits 2-0.

Saturday's (Sept. 30) victory at the Ray Friel Recreation Complex improved the Rockets record to 2-1-0 and gave them a share of third place (12 teams) with the Clarence Castors (2-1-0) and Cumberland (2-2-0). The Hull-Gatineau Volant (4-0-0) and Papineau Vikings (4-1-0) share first place with eight points.

The league's other local entries – the Metcalfe Jets (1-1-0), Morrisburg Lions (1-3-0) and South Grenville Rangers (1-2-0) – all have earned two points.

On Saturday (Oct. 7), North Dundas will visit the Cougars (1-2-0) in Van-

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North and South Dundas combine forces in UCMHL

WINCHESTER – Once again, the minor hockey associations in North and South Dundas will combine forces to ice "B" Rep teams for the 2017-2018 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League (UCMHL) season.

North Dundas will ice a combined Atom Rep "B" Demons squad, which will play out of both the Joel Steele Community Centre in Winchester and the Chesterville Arena.

The pee wee, bantam and midget "B" Rep teams will wear the South Dundas Lions colours and call the Morrisburg Arena home. The Morrisburg facility is currently undergoing extensive renovations and should reopen on Sun., Oct. 22.

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Pickleball at Matilda Memorial Park

BRINSTON – When introducing a new, sport why not call on an expert?

The Matilda Memorial Recreation Committee (MMRC) did just that. They called on a member of their own community, Jim Duncan, to first set up the pickleball courts and then demonstrate what is being called the fastest growing sport in North America.

For those who have never heard of pickleball, here is a brief introduction. Pickleball is a racquet sport that combines the elements of badminton, tennis, and table tennis. Two, three or four players use solid wood paddles or composite materials to hit a perforated polymer ball, similar to a whiffle ball, over a net. The sport shares the features of other racquet sports, the dimensions and layout of a badminton court and the net and rules similar to tennis.

Former U.S. politician Joel Pritchard invented pickleball in 1965 on Bainbridge Island, Wash. as a back yard game to entertain his children and family friends.

Back to Brinston

Duncan grew up on his father's farm, attended university in Toronto where he lived until his recent retirement. He now spends his summers in the Brinston area and resides in Arizona during the winter months.

He says he took up the pickleball paddle two years ago and since then has played on courts both in Ontario and the U.S.

Duncan recently (Sept. 15-17), competed in the 2017 Pickleball Association of Ontario at the Markham Pan Am Centre and played his way, along with men's doubles partner Jim Parrott to a silver medal in the 3.5 division.

The MMRC enlisted Duncan to layout three courts, a job he insists was completed in two weeks by dedicated volunteers, may of whom helped revitalize the Brinston recreation facility.

"It's a great sport that provides lots of exercise and it is very popular with retirees, but more and more younger people are starting to take it up," he said.

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Municipality of South Dundas Councillor Archie Mellan took part in the pickleball demonstration/introduction conducted by Jim Duncan Saturday (Sept. 30) morning at Matilda Memorial Park.



Jim Duncan demonstrated the sport of pickleball at the Matilda Memorial Park in Brinston on Saturday (Sept. 30). Duncan, who is a 2017 Pickleball Association of Ontario silver medalist, assisted the MMRC in setting up the court on the outdoor rink surface.

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Rockets

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kleek Hill for a 7:30 pm engagement.

The Rockets will open at home at the Chesterville Arena on Sat., Oct. 14 (7:30 pm) hosting the expansion Blackburn Inferno. The day before (Fri., Oct. 13), North Dundas will meet the Metcalfe Jets at the Larry Robinson Arena for an 8:30 pm tilt.

"As general manager I couldn't be happier with the 2-0 win," Robyn Sadler said. "Keeping teams off the scoreboard has been a struggle the last two years. It was great to see a nice defensive effort."

"Nik [head coach Nik Paas] and Lenard [ass't coach Lenard Mclean] had the guys playing 1-2-2 system in the third that was to limit Cumberland's offence and maintain the shutout for Jason," Sadler explained.

Sadler reported that the defence pairing of Bryden van Kessel and Brodie Barkley dominated and the forwards were engaged defencively on the back check, played hard the whole game.

"A good character win for our club," he said.

The Rockets were missing Connor Roth (school), Chris Marchand (illness), Zack Towns (injured) and Dylan Nixon (personal), but had Kage Hallett (AP) and Bailey Norman fill in.

Rockets 2 – Bandits 0

Landon Veenstra opened the scoring in the first period driving the Bandits net and shovelling a Shawn Simms rebound.

The only other marker came in the final frame when Justin Lefebvre finished a breakaway burying a backhand on Cumberland goaltender Miguel D'Aoust.

Four teams share top spot in WDLHL

WINCHESTER – There is a logjam on top of the Winchester District Ladies Hockey League standings.

Two weeks into the season, the Cooper Physio Pinks, Annable's Blues, KC's Lawn Maintenance and Winchester Foodland Reds all own 1-0-1 records, good enough for three points. WS Trucking and Bridals are winless in their two starts.

Sunday (Oct. 1) morning's tripleheader opened with KC's doubling WS Trucking (WST) 4-2.

KC's did all of their scoring in the first frame with Stephanie Scott and Vicki Van Hoof each potting a pair of pucks. Natalie Boulianne and Alicia Jones each earned a pair of assists and Kristie Wade was the winning goalie.

Isabelle Dagenais (1-1-2), and Edith Dagenais counted the WST markers. Annik Dagenais and Lauryn Vandekemp drew the assists.

Isabelle Dagenais (WST) and Natalie Boulianne (KC's) were named players of the game.

Game two

Heather McDiarmid (Lindsay Cosgrove, Tory Feyko at 2:15) gave the Blues a 1-0 lead late in the first half of the 9 am game and that lead held up until Pinks' Casey Dore (Joanne McMillan) made it a 1-1 final when she scored with 3:01 left in the game.

Brina Whitley (Pinks) and Sarah Cavan (Blues) were named players of the game.

Cashelle Baldwin (Blues) and Kristie Wade, subbing for Pinks' Dana Dore, were the opposing goalies.

Game three

Melissa Blanchette filled in for Foodland Reds' regular goalkeeper Sam Benoit and registered the league's first shutout blanking Bridals 2-0 at 10 am.

The Reds won it on first-half goals by Chantal Penk (unassisted at 8:11) who cashed the GWG, and Courtney Barkley (Stacey Murphy at 1:31).

The players of the game were Blanchette (Reds) and Ashley Middleton (Bridals).

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Pickleball

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"That's what we want to do here in Brinston, make it available for everyone, especially youngsters."

The nets, paddles and balls are available in the rec. building and a can be accessed at any time by contacting a committee member.

"Get a friend or two, get the key, and play," said Duncan. "It just takes 10 minutes to set it up."

There are rules of course, but for the beginner just slapping the ball back and forth over the net and moving to make the play is all it takes to get involved.

"Having fun is the main thing," he added.

Duncan said the outdoor courts on the rink surface are as good as, if not better than some of the ones he has played on in the city. He noted there is plenty of space in between each and still room for a game of ball hockey to be played at the east end of the rink.

Pig Roast

The MMRC is hosting its second annual Pig Roast on Sat., Oct. 28 from 10 am to 3 pm with lunch available from noon to 2 pm.

There is a full slate of events for all ages and tickets are available at the Brinston General Store, from any MMRC member or by email: matildarecreation@gmail.com

Hawks

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ecutives.

Alexandria took a 2-0 lead in the first period and carried a 3-1 advantage into the final frame. A goal by Caden Shwertz (Kieran Gaynor, Anthony Urbisci at 18:49) cut Winchester's deficit to 4-3, unfortunately the Glens sealed the deal pumping home an empty net goal 34 seconds before the final buzzer sounded.

Miguel Pare netted the first two Winchester goals. Shwertz, Mitchell Robertson, Gaynor and Kyle Kuehni drew the assists on those plays.

Connor Lahey faced 39 shots in the loss.

Embrun 9 – Hawks 2

Evan Landry (unassisted at 4:05) cashed Winchester's first-period marker. Hunter Randell (Kuehni, Pare at 19:53) netted the second with seven seconds left in the game.

Embrun outshot the Hawks 52-21 and fashioned a 5-1 lead in the opening 20 minutes. Period two was scoreless.

Jeremy Barrie (3), Andrew Burke (2), Jacob Lamont, Noah Haymes, Justin Brennan and Cameron Burk were Embrun's marksmen.

Jean-Pascal Sabourin made 19 saves for the win. Brent Pledge-Dickson got the start, gave up five goals on 20 shots and was replaced by Lahey who played the final 40 minutes and allowed four goals on 32 shots.

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The Winchester Skating Club's (WSC) Pre-CanSkate and CanSkate programs are underway this week (Oct. 2-6) and there are still openings available – for more information contact the club by email at winchesterskatingclub@live.ca. The Skate Canada CanSkate program provides kids with a solid foundation for figure skating, hockey, speed skating and ringette. The club's program assistants and coaches are excited to see the young skaters on the ice and taking part in the many fun lessons and games they have planned. Some of the WSC's program assistants are: front (left) – Erin Arbuckle, Shannon Arbuckle, Alicia McNaughton, Alia McNaughton, Hailey Hodge; back (left) – Samantha Cormier, Erin Wheeler, Ella McNaughton, Ashley Wheeler and Christie Douglas.

WSC photo



Number one swingers

The weather was perfect for golfing and the ice was fresh for curling as the Winchester Curling Club held its annual Swing and Sweep on Saturday (Sept. 30). The event launched the club's 90th year of operation and featured eight ends of curling and nine holes of golf at the Cedar Glen Golf Course. The four-member teams included juniors, men's, ladies and mixed. The day ended with a supper and the presentation of prizes. The first place honours went to Team Hogaboam, which included Jim Adams (left), Brad Mayhew, Shawn Lapier and Bill Hogaboam.

Susan Sloane photo

Devils

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Devils basketball

Coach Jevon Groves reported the Junior Devils claimed a 25-18 win over the host Char-Lan Crusaders as they launched their tricounty "A" basketball season last Friday (Sept. 29).

Olga Gonzalez led the offence draining eight points. Delaney Johnston dropped in seven with Britney Barkley (5), Alayna Gaudette (3) and Kayla Sherrer (2) rounding out the scoring.

The same day the seniors, with new coach Matt Lundvall behind the bench, dropped a 14-point decision to the Crusaders.

Black out

The Devils home opener on Monday Oct. 2) featuring a visit from the Tagwi Warriors was delayed 40 minutes by technical difficulties, which shut down the gymnasium lights and induced a black out.

The senior game did get underway, but unfortunately the results weren't available in time for this issue.

Busy week

North Dundas is hosting the Holy Trinity Falcons this afternoon in games set for 1 and 2:30 pm.

Tomorrow (Thurs., Oct. 5), coach Scott Reaney and the girls 7s rugby Devils are hosting the first tournament of the season. North Dundas White will take on North Dundas Blue in the opening match at 9 am. The OTHS Panthers and two squads of St. Joe's Panthers are also entered.

The week ends with the running of the second annual North Dundas Cross Country Invitational on the grounds of Winchester's Joel Steele Community Centre on Friday (Oct. 6). The first race (intermediate girls, Gr. 7/8 - 3 km) will start the day's program at 10:15 am.

Admission is free and the public is urged to come out and cheer on these young athletes.

UCMHL

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South Dundas Minor Hockey Association ice scheduler Jason Broad has had to book 150 hours of ice times in Cardinal, Spencerville, Winchester, Chesterville, Finch and Long Sault in September and October to accommodate minor hockey's requirements.

There will not be a novice "B" rep team this season and the UCMHL will not accommodate a minor midget division.

North Dundas will ice 10 teams in 2017-2018.

UCMHL changes

The 2017-2018 UCMHL regular season schedule is set to open on Tues., Oct. 10 with several changes being made.

The season has been extended to March 3, 2018 with a schedule increase from 24 to 28 games.

All teams will play in one division, no east or west, with a semi-balanced schedule.

The top four teams will make the playoffs, meaning only two rounds of post-season play.

Red Roosters record second win

WINCHESTER – Captain Nik Paas produced four points leading the Red Roosters to a 6-4 decision against Thurler's Thunder.

Last week's (Tues., Sept. 26) win left the Roosters (2-0-0) as the only undefeated team in the Winchester Town Hockey League. The Thunder (1-1-0) fell into a tie for second spot with Cameron's Crushers (1-1-0) who mangled the Chesterville Maulers (0-2-0) 9-5 in the second half of the weekly twin bill.

With his 1-3-4 effort, Paas moved into second place in the scoring race with two goals, five assists and seven points. The Maulers' Robyn Sadler (7-1-8) and Rooster teammate Brandon Buma (4-4-8) each have collected eight points.

First-half goals by Derek Vingerhoeds and Paas opened up a 2-1 lead for the Roosters. The score was tied 3-3 early in the second half before back-to-back goals, including the winner set up by Paas at 8:13, by Buma gave the Roosters a 5-3 lead.



Leadership

Red Rooster captain Nik Paas cashed one goal and engineered three scoring plays for his Winchester Town Hockey League squad in last Tuesday's (Sept. 26) 6-4 decision against Thurler's Thunder. One of Paas' passes set up Brandon Buma for the game-winning goal with 8:13 left in the game.

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Paas (1-3-4), Buma (GWG, 2-1-3), Vingerhoeds (1-2-3) and Ryan Romans (2-0-2) counted the Roosters markers. Tyler Faubert, James Gilmer and Cody Paradis each picked up an assist. Jesse Whyte was the winning 'tender.

Pete Klein-Swormink assisted on three of the four Thunder scoring plays, which were finished by Adrian Lee, Josh Freake and Elliott Keller. Rob Thurler sniped the single. John McGlashan (2), Michel Thurler and Lee earned assists.

Crushers 9 – Maulers 5

Three-goal efforts by Scott Prince and Jay Griffiths powered the Crushers offence and erased a four-goal game by Maulers' Robyn Sadler who cracked four of his squad's five tallies.

The Crushers rolled out to a 5-3 lead in the first half and outscored the Maulers 4-2 in the second session on the way to their first win.

Prince (3-1-4), Griffiths (GWG, 3-1-4), Derek Froats (1-2-3), Corey Brown (2-0-2), Steve Cameron (0-2-2), Kyle Dearing (0-2-2), Alex Krumins (0-1-1) and Tyler Brown (0-1-1) all chipped in points for the winners. Colin Ion posted the win.

Sadler (4) and Justin Morozuk (1-1-2) cashed the Maulers' markers. Josh Stubbings (2), Phil Duncan and Kyle Sobering picked up the helper points.

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HELP WANTED – A pianist/organist for Sunday morning services at the Winchester Baptist Church. Please contact Barbara at 613-774-2382
29-31c

HELP WANTED – Dairy farm milkers, 6 months minimum experience. $13 per hour. South Embrun area. Fax 613-443-3059 or call 613-229-3118, 9 am -5 pm.
31-32

HELP WANTED – Royal Canadian Legion Branch 434 in Chesterville has an opening for a person to carry out housekeeping duties at our facility. This is a part-time position averaging 10 hours/week. Duties include daily and weekly cleaning of the Legion and setting up and tear down of tables and chairs for functions held at the Legion. A detailed list of duties can be obtained from the Branch Manager. The janitor must be bondable and capable of working independently. Resume can be dropped off at the Legion office. Selected candidate will be contacted for interviews in early October.
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– Your loving wife
– Joyce
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MILNE– In loving memory of my dear husband, Art, October 3, 2003.
This season brings back memories of laughter and of tears,
Of all the celebrations we had throughout our together years.
I gaze upon our pictures,
And wish for one more chance
To be with you again
To have just one more dance.
– With love, Jean
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MILNE– In memory of our dad, Art, who passed away October 3, 2003.
Deep in our hearts you will always stay
Loved and missed every day.
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Osgoode Township Museum, 7814 Lawrence St., Vernon, Sat., Oct. 14, 8 am-12 noon. Call 613-821-4062 or email manager@osgoodemuseum.ca to book a spot at a cost of $5.

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Auction Sales

ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS HOLIDAY MONDAY DEADLINE

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   Zoning – Residential Hamlet
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Obituaries

Rosemary Moriarity
March 21, 1924 - Oct. 1, 2017



Rosemary Moriarity (nee Kearns) passed away peacefully on Sun., Oct. 1, 2017 at Dundas Manor.

She was the daughter of the late Charles and Rose Kearns (nee O'Grady). She was the beloved wife and best friend of the late Leonard Moriarity (2011), and the dear mother of Madeline Bourbonnais (Paul) of Metcalfe, Leo (Linda) of Calgary, Eileen of Metcalfe, and the late Brian. She was the much-loved Nana to Kathy McCord of Carp, Greg Bourbonnais (Sarah) of Metcalfe, Holly and Bonny Moriarity-Steinke (Shaun) of Calgary, and Robbi (Brandy) of Fernie, B.C. She was the great-grandmother to Darren and Tim McCord; and Jacob and Bradley Bourbonnais. Rosemary was the dear sister to Jean Fortner (the late Harold) of Perth, Charles Kearns (Germaine) of Nepean, and Julia O'Neill (Michael) of Kanata. She was the special aunt to many nieces and nephews.

Family and friends are invited to pay their respects at the Daley Family Funeral Home, 6971 Bank St. (between Scrivens Drive and the Metcalfe corner), today (Wed., Oct. 4) from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm. A Mass of Christian Burial will take place at St. Mary of the Presentation Catholic Church, 10 Church St. in Chesterville, on Thurs., Oct. 5 at 11 am.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Dundas Manor Activity Fund, P.O. Box 970 Winchester, ON, K0C 2K0, or a charity of your choice would be most appreciated.

Thank you

The family of the late Audrey Gibson thank all those who supported us in our loss of a beloved Mom, Grandma and Great Grandma. Your support was evident in so many ways: Cards, phone calls, online messages, flowers, hugs, attendance at the visitation and funeral, food brought to our houses and donations made in her memory. We are all blessed to have such supportive extended families and to live in a caring community. We thank Dr. Sarah, CCAC and mother's health-care workers, whose help allowed her to stay at home as she wished.

Thanks to Rev. Blair Paterson for his visits and appropriate service. Sincere thanks to Vicky Byers (Byers Funeral Home) and staff for their caring, support and guidance. Thanks also to Jane Boyd and the choir and the ladies of the UCW for the luncheon served.

Grandma would have been so proud to have 17 of her 21 grandchildren standing as an honour guard and our thanks and appreciation are extended to them.

Sincerely, the Gibson family

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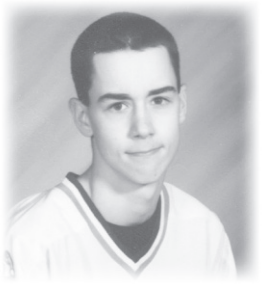

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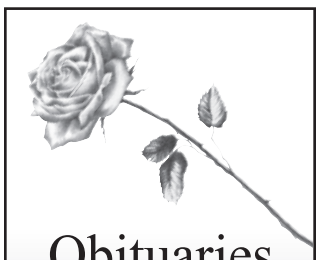

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Upper Canada Playhouse promises to be 'Full of Beans' in upcoming comedy

MORRISBURG – There are a few things most folks can count on every two years – a wicked snowstorm, a bad head cold, a political scandal, and a new show from Lucien and Jimmy the Janitor.

Seasoned performers Sandy Gillis and Marshall Button have once again teamed up to write and perform their brand-new comedy, *Full of Beans*, at Upper Canada Playhouse, with eight performances between Tues., Oct. 10 and Sun., Oct.15 (2 and 8 pm shows).

The new show is the fourth in a series of original creations by the duo throughout the past seven years.

Following the success of their 2015 smash hit *Fort Mac Attack*, their latest comedy promises both hilarity and philanthropy.

In return for a laugh, the audience is asked to bring a can of beans with them when they attend the show, which will be donated to the local Community Food Share.



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Courtesy photo

Button and Gillis first teamed up in Moncton, N.B., in the fall of 1997 when they formed the creative nucleus for the popular cable TV show *Late Night Live* at the Empress.

From 2001 to 2007, they joined their friends Blair Lawrence, John McMaster, Michelle Daigle, and Michael R. LeBlanc for an annual tour of The HubCap Comedy Revue.

Full of Beans is a brand new comedy that will continue the rich tradition of poking fun at things monumental and trivial, while having a blast and simply enjoying the act of being silly.

The story begins with Jimmy and Lucien finding themselves back on the east coast after a failed excursion to Fort McMurray. Down on their luck, they realize they have no money and are down to their very last can of beans.

With a single can as a starting point, the laughter builds as they figure out how to jump-start their lives by opening that last can and laughing in the face of gas.

Full of Beans promises to be an explosive comedy providing plenty of laughs for people of all ages.

Originally scheduled for four shows, the Playhouse has added an additional four shows to accommodate the popular demand.

Although some seats are still available, audiences are encouraged to call the box office as soon as possible at 613-543-3713 or 1-877-550-3650 to get tickets, or by visiting www.uppercanadaplayhouse.com.

Playhouse gives the floor to new youth drama workshops

MORRISBURG – Upper Canada Playhouse (UCP) will be offering an autumn/winter session of drama workshops to youth on Saturdays beginning Sat., Nov. 4 to Jan. 27, 2018. Participants will be engaged in activities that help promote self-confidence, communication skills, teamwork, and creative expression through a variety of drama exercises.

The workshops will run from 9 am to 3 pm at the playhouse, and are open to students from six to 16 years of age.

A culminating performance on the playhouse stage showcasing their skills will be presented for family and friends.

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