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Mission trip no vacation for Leos members



North Dundas Leos Club members hosted a fundraising chilli dinner at Winchester's Lions Club Hall Sat., Feb. 24 ahead of the group's mission trip to St. Kitts in late April. Trip participants Ben Weber (left) and Amanda Shay help dish out bowls full during the meal.

Press Photo – Uhrig

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER – Members of the North Dundas Leos Club are setting sail for St. Kitts in late April, but for those taking part, it will be no vacation.

Fundraising has been ongoing for nearly a year, with Leos members manning canteens, organizing a bottle drive, and hosting a paint night and raffle, all to chip in proceeds to offset a portion of the trip's cost.

The spark for what is being called a mission trip was a venture made to the West Indies island by Bob and Nancy Tapping, both members of the Mountain and District Lions Club, last year. While there, the couple met with the president of the St. Kitts and Nevis Lions Club, who shared with them some of the needs of the Caribbean community.

Though not hit by hurricanes as badly as their neighbours, those who can in St. Kitts have been lending a hand.

This is where the local Leos and Lions come in. In the fall, the Mountain club shipped nearly 1,300 pounds of clothing to St. Kitts, while Leos members have been gathering school supplies and personal hygiene products.

The Mountain and District group is also shipping its eye-testing kit to the island.

"We've been fundraising almost every weekend to get there," Roxanne Backes, a local Lions Club member and Leos advisor, said.

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SD appeals surprise official plan changes

by Tom Schoch
Press staff

MORRISBURG – Colour South Dundas council surprised by the changes to agricultural and rural zones in a recent decision by the provincial ministry of municipal affairs (MMA).

The land in question sits south of Highway 401 that had been earmarked as a "development corridor" since 2006 by both the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry (SD&G) and South Dundas. Therefore, these lands were not designated as agricultural resource lands, but rather as rural district. In July 2017, county council adopted a new SD&G official plan after an extensive consultation process, detailed studies and meetings with various stakeholders. The plan was forwarded to the municipal affairs ministry and a draft decision was in turn received on Dec. 12, 2017. The counties were notified of the final decision on Wed., Feb. 7 by the MMA with sweeping changes that shocked Donald Lewis, director of planning and enforcement for South Dundas.

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Cannabis culture curries favour at Chamber of Commerce AGM



Wheaton Income CEO Chuck Rifici was the keynote speaker at the North Dundas Chamber of Commerce's annual general meeting Wed., Feb. 21 at Chesterville's former Nestle Canada plant.

Press Photo – Uhrig

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE – Cannabis was the talk of the town in Chesterville last week as the North Dundas Chamber of Commerce hosted its annual general meeting.

Set-up inside the village's former Nestle Canada Plant Wed., Feb. 21, the site's current owners, IDP Group, used the event as an opportunity to educate the inquiring public about the former factory's pot growing future.

Chief among those in attendance was Chuck Rifici, CEO of Wheaton Income, the financier behind the cannabis plans.

"We're in the very beginning of this industry… the third inning, I like to say," he told a crowd of more than 100 people nestled into the second floor common area set-up by IDP.

Rifici is no stranger to the industry, having founded Canopy Growth Corporation (formerly Tweed Marijuana Inc.), and building it into 500,000-square-feet of thriving cannabis growth inside the former Hershey factory in Smiths Falls.

He along with other industry leaders founded Wheaton in 2017, the first streaming company of its kind in the world. Company partners are spread throughout Canada, be they licenced producers or applicants looking to jump in the field.

"Wheaton came from a need to scale and build capacity [in the marijuana market]," Rifici said. "[Upon legalization], I expect we'll see a 20,000 time increase in demand… Right now it is a race to build capacity."

Where Wheaton benefits is the fact it has already received its government approval, meaning much of the legwork is already completed when new growers are brought on board.

"We can grant propriety as soon as the infrastructure [to grow] is in place," Rifici said.

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Gas up!

Ben's Pioneer Gas Bar hosted the revamped site's official ribbon cutting ceremony at the County Road 31 service station on Tues., Feb. 28. Pictured are (left to right) Ellie Trudeau, Corey Adams, Taha Hasan, Robert St. Denis, Jim Leduc, Ben Henry (operator), North Dundas councillors John Thompson and Tony Fraser, Matthew Brayman, Troy Richter and Cheryl Stubbs.

Press Photo – Schoch

AGM

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As for a start date at the IDP site, a year's end target is still in place.

It came as significant news last month when Wheaton announced its alliance with IDP, who has owned the 373,000-square-foot complex north of Chesterville's downtown core since 2015.

There was 60 days to finalize a working agreement following the announcement, and all signs point to that being completed without too many headaches. The Toronto-headquartered Wheaton will then make a major investment, to the tune of $12-million, to put an initial 100,000-square-feet of the former factory into pot production. CannabisCO, a new subsidiary of IDP, will be tasked with overseeing the growing operation.

Phase one, with an expected output of 750,000 grams per year, should be underway by 2018's end.

IDP's Hamed Asl is equally enthused about the plan, noting that his company is at an advantage when compared to other cannabis production companies due to factors such as: access to an experienced in-house construction company, which will carry out the build and allow for efficiency in terms of cost; the product is taking place within our own buildings, which the firm has been renovating and repairing since 2015; and an abundance of indoor space and industrial land for future expansion.

During Feb. 21's meeting, Asl again highlighted IDP's indoor growing systems, which, he noted, are already being used to grow multiple different cultivars and leafy greens and have the future potential for indoor vertical farming for food production.

AGM notes

• It was a year of growth for the chamber of commerce, which hosted a successful Local Business Expo in the spring, with more than 60 vendors and hundreds of attendees taking part.

• Mary Tessier was hired as the chamber's first-ever administrative co-ordinator.

• The current board of directors, including the Maple Ridge Centre's Rachel Potvin, Nation Valley News editor Nelson Zandbergen, Winchester Travel owner Owen Shortt, Main Street Clothing Company owner Lisa Williams, The Town Vintner owner Shawn Brownlee, *Winchester Press* editor Matthew Uhrig and Ault and Ault lawyer Samantha Berry, was re-elected for another term.

Official plan

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"The official plan schedules were the ones we were waiting for and all of a sudden we received those about a week and a half ago with some striking modifications… with the swipe of a pen they've struck out a lot of the rural district designations and went with agricultural without any consultation and with reason we can't figure out," said Lewis.

Lewis recommended at Tues., Feb. 20's council meeting that South Dundas act quickly to appeal the ministry decision before yesterday (Tues., Feb. 27)'s deadline.

Alison McDonald, the counties' manager of, was optimistic that the message of disenfranchised landowners would be heard.

"We're going to send a very clear message to the province that people in this area care about what happens to their properties and that they should be involved in the process. I feel everyone is together and united on this, and I anticipate a positive result," said McDonald.

Complicating matters is that this will be the final appeal heard by the outgoing Ontario Municipal Board (OMB). After more than 100 years, Queen's Park voted last year to reform the board and replace it with a new Local Planning Appeal Tribunal with the intent to give power for planning back to cities and municipalities. Under the old system, if a developer didn't like a decision they could seek a new one at the OMB, which had the power to overturn council decisions. The new rules require city councils to make decisions that conform to provincial policies and the city's own rules. While that may be a positive in the long run, the transition process and the backlog of appeals could cause significant delays. It's believed the new tribunal will be in place on April 1, but a date has yet to be officially confirmed by the province.

This leaves the counties and its lower-tier municipalities in an awkward spot. Appealing a surprise decision to an outgoing regulating body under existing policies with no clear indication of when or how a decision will be rendered or what the new regulating body appeals process will be.

McDonald maintains that the counties, with the municipalities' support, will do everything they can to help landowners that were blindsided by this decision.

"We're not quite sure how this decision unfolded, but we're optimistic that a rational decision will be reached. There are lots of avenues for us to pursue after this," said McDonald.

Landowners that missed the official deadline for appeal can still send in a letter of concern or objection to the municipality or the counties.

Leos

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Once landed in St. Kitts, Leos members, and their parental chaperones, will be visiting two schools to deliver the collected supplies, along with various library books, and will spend time reading with students.

They will also be attending some seniors' residences to supply the hygiene products, and spend some time with those living there.

"After that, we'll help with any other job that comes up," Backes said.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Stolen vehicle

IROQUOIS – A village driver is missing their vehicle after it was reported stolen from a Dundas Street property Sat., Feb. 24.

Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP were called in to investigate just after 9:30 am.

Sometime overnight the 2009 silver Ford Focus, with Ontario licence plate CCTJ629, was stolen.

An investigation continues.

Domestic investigation

WINCHESTER – A 34-year-old North Dundas man was arrested Feb. 24 following a reported domestic situation at a township residence.

Police were called just before 10:30 am that day to find an altercation had taken place between a male and his common-law wife. The investigation also revealed that the male had assaulted and threatened the female, and had caused damage within the home.

The man was arrested and charged with assault, mischief, uttering threats, unauthorized possession of a firearm, and six counts of careless storage of a firearm, weapon or ammunition.

He is to appear in Cornwall court Tues., March 20.

Tires slashed

MORRISBURG – SD&G OPP continue to look for a suspect involved in an incident at a Sir James Morris Drive residence Sun., Feb. 18.

Between 1 and 7 am that morning all four tires on a Dodge Journey parked at the property were slashed.

Police are investigating, and are turning to the public for assistance in identifying those involved.

Anyone with information is asked to contact OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or CrimeStoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

ATV goes missing, then returns

IROQUOIS – It seems all-terrain vehicles are a hot commodity for thieves in the region.

The latest to go missing is a 2012 black and yellow Can-Am Outlander RMR two-seater, which was removed from Jim's Performance Plus Ltd.'s Flagg Road property sometime overnight between Feb. 18 and Sun., Feb. 19.

SD&G OPP located the vehicle Sat., Feb 24 and returned it to the business.

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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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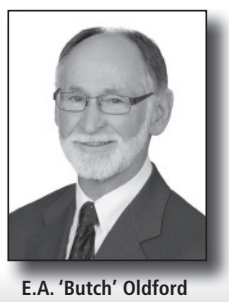
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McDonell trumpets Elliott for PC Party leader

WINCHESTER – Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MPP Jim McDonell knows who he'd like to see as his party's next leader.

In a statement last week, McDonell threw his support behind Christine Elliott, who is again vying for the PC Party's leadership after losing to Patrick Brown in 2015.


MPP Jim McDonell

Before that, Elliott was a member of the legislature from 2006 up to her unsuccessful leadership bid, in that representing the riding of Whitby-Ajax, which later became Whitby-Oshawa.

"I am proud to support Christine Elliott for leader of our party," McDonell said. "[She] brings great wisdom and a tremendous wealth of experience to the position, including being an MPP for nine years, our deputy-leader, a professional lawyer, and a tireless community advocate."

Elliott is one of four candidates vying to replace Brown as leader, after he stepped down amid sexual misconduct allegations in January.

McDonell also supported her during Elliott's 2015 leadership campaign.

"Her passionate drive to serve Ontarians, and her vision of a better, stronger province are exactly what we need to unite our party and bring the integrity that the premier's officer desperately needs," he said. "Under her strong leadership, we will take the fight to this out-of-touch and morally bankrupt Liberal government." Also vying for the PC leadership is former City of Toronto councillor Doug Ford, Caroline Mulroney, who recently stopped in St. Andrews West, and Tanya Granic Allen. Brown had also jumped back into the leadership race, but withdrew Mon., Feb. 26.


Christine Elliott



HOL's Ladies Night reels in $8K+

The crews at Mountain's House of Lazarus hosted its second annual Ladies Night Out event at Matilda Hall in Dixons Corners Sat., Feb. 24, generating more than $8,000 to help benefit the charity's outreach programs. The evening featured vendors, fashion shows, a silent auction, and a mashed potato martini bar, not to mention more than 250 women taking part. Pictured above: Juli Fashion in Morrisburg put on a fashion show during the event. Owner Helen Derix (sixth from left) and manager Debbie Lachapelle (seventh from left) stand on stage with all their models. Winchester's Main Street Clothing Company also featured its wears during the event.

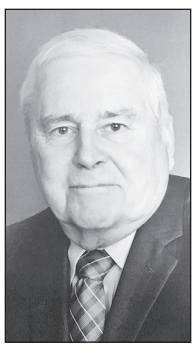
Courtesy photos


HOL operations manager Jennifer Tenbult showcased one of the delicious mashed potato martinis served at the event.

Community builder ceremony March 1

WINCHESTER – A last minute cancellation in November 2017 delayed Bill Smirle's receipt of that year's North Dundas Community Builder Award.

However, a new date and time has now been set.


Bill Smirle

Smirle is to be feted Thurs., March 1 at Morewood's North Dundas Fire Service station.

It's a two-in-one evening for the municipality, as Smirle will be feted inside a hall he was a longtime member of, and one that has recently gone through an expansion project.

Tours of the newly renovated fire hall will get underway at 6:30 pm, while Smirle will be celebrated at 7 pm.

Like the award winners before him, Smirle has a lengthy resume thanks to his work within the community.

Some of the highlights include his time on North Dundas council, the township's fire department, the Morewood Recreation Association, South Nation Conservation, the Morewood Remembrance Day committee, the North Dundas Chamber of Commerce, the Dundas Federation of Agriculture, both the Winchester District Memorial Hospital board of directors and the foundation's board, and the Dundas Manor board, to name just a few.

He also received a Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal in 2012, and in the summer of 2017 received the Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry Canada 150 Service Medal.

The formal announcement of Smirle's Communtiy Builder Award win came last July during the township's Meet Me on Main Street event in his hometown of Morewood.





Welcome to Canada!

Members of the Dundas Coalition for Refugee Support waited patiently at Ottawa International Airport Thurs., Feb. 22 as the five member Syrian family set to live in Winchester finally arrived in Canada. The coalition was sprung into action in 2015 when images of war-ravaged Syria, and its many displaced residents, began to hit the daily newscycle. "Their trip took 24 hours, and [they were] pretty exhausted, but very happy to be here," Moira Law, coalition chair, said. Support throughout the county has been endless, be it financial, clothing, or furniture for the family's new home. Once settled, the coalition intends to host a community meal in order for those involved in helping them settle into life in Canada get to know the husband and wife, along with their twin six-year-old girls and 15-year-old son. Above: Pictured at the airport are Patricia Mousette, Moira Law, JP Leduc, Ben, Aaron, Corrine and Adrien Dellah, Cathy Hoogenboom, Lorna and Andy Driscoll, Jack Hoogenboom, Ali Deeb, Eric Pietersma, and Eric Duncan. At left, the sign that greeted the arriving Syrian family.

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Beautiful music comes to Chesterville

by Tom Schoch
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE – The McCloskey Hotel is bringing something new to Chesterville.

The historic venue has partnered with Waterloo Brewing and Ottawa Special Events to showcase this country's top emerging and seasoned musical talent in the Beautiful North Concert Series. The idea behind the two-month-long extended series is two-fold: to showcase original Canadian musicians and to redefine the McCloskey as a viable live music venue.

Trevor Alguire, who released his sixth studio album *Perish the Light* in 2016, will grace the stage on Fri., March 2. But Alguire is just the tip of the spear with acts like rollicking country act Slo' Tom and the Handsome Devils, Juno nominated Sean Pinchin, Bluesfest performer Brock Zeman, rock veterans The Weber Brothers and endlessly talented Emily Burgess.

Dylan Roberts, drummer with Brock Zeman, has worked closely to put the series together with McCloskey's manager Daniel Riitano. The motivation behind the whole idea was pretty simple.

"The original plan was to have a Thursday thing happening, but it all grew out of trying to get ideas to promote the bar more and get the idea that there is good music coming to Chesterville that is worth going to see," said Roberts.

The Thursday night shows are a new spin on live music for the McCloskey with an 8 pm start time and two quick 45 minute sets.

"It gives people a chance to sit down, listen to the music, have a beer, have a meal if they want and still go home at a decent enough time to get up for work the next day," said Roberts.

The partnership with Waterloo Brewing has helped the bar bring in some bands with a little more substance and with the help of Ottawa Special Events providing top quality sound there isn't much not to like in this series.

This is the first step in what Roberts and Riitano hope will be an evolution of the McCloskey.

"We would like to get it known as a venue somewhat similar to the Black Sheep Inn. It's a bar with good beer, good food and good music," said Roberts.

With few options for live music in the area, making this a destination for music fans and entertainers alike is vital to the growth and success of the business.

"If we can get it established as a good place for music then maybe we can start bringing in more bands with even bigger appeal… It's good music in a good venue with good people. Everybody who's gone there to see a show has loved it. This includes the musicians too. Every musician I've talked to that's played there says that they love the room and that's why they keep coming back. Even if they don't have the crowds, we've had people come and play for 10 people and say 'I love this room, I want to try to build something here because I love playing here,'" said Roberts.

The Beautiful North Concert Series has six shows scheduled in March alone and wraps up on Sat., May 5 with Emily Burgess. In lieu of tickets there will be a cover charge at the door the night of the shows.



Trevor Alguire brings his unique sound to the McCloskey stage on Fri., March 2. He's been compared to the early sounds of Wilco and Blue Rodeo and has recorded 70 songs in only a decade. *Courtesy photo*

New foundation staffer hired

WINCHESTER – The Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) Foundation has added a manager of direct mail and events.

Brinston's Cindy Ault Peters recently took on the role.

"Cindy brings a wealth of experience and enthusiasm to the role," Kristen Casselman, the foundation's managing director, said. "We are excited to have her on board to work with our local communities to help raise funds for healthcare close to home."



Cindy Ault Peters

Being born and raised in the region she still calls home gives Peters a leg-up.

"As a life-long member of the community, I have always been involved in numerous non-profit groups and organizations, from canvassing door-to-door, to 4-H, church, soccer, recreation and more. I have also sat as a board member for the foundation, and the Upper Canada District School Board Champions for Kids Foundation," she said.

More than anything, she added, it is important to recognize the access to quality health care in the community. Peters' family has used many of the hospital's services through the years.

"We are extremely fortunate to have such an outstanding facility close to home, along with caring staff, and dedicated volunteers," she said. "I look forward to sharing information about WDMH with the broader community, and hope to increase the funds coming in so that our outstanding WDMH staff can continue to do what they do best."



Taking part in the $3,546 cheque presentation from Embrun's Shoppers Drug Mart to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation were Susan Vinters (left), Linda Lapointe-Orsoli, Leigh Stimson, Amy Olive, Donna Terry, Ches Woolfrey, and Cindy Peters. *Courtesy photo*

Shoppers fund heart health

EMBRUN – The team at Embrun's Shoppers Drug Mart outlet has done it again, generating funds for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation.

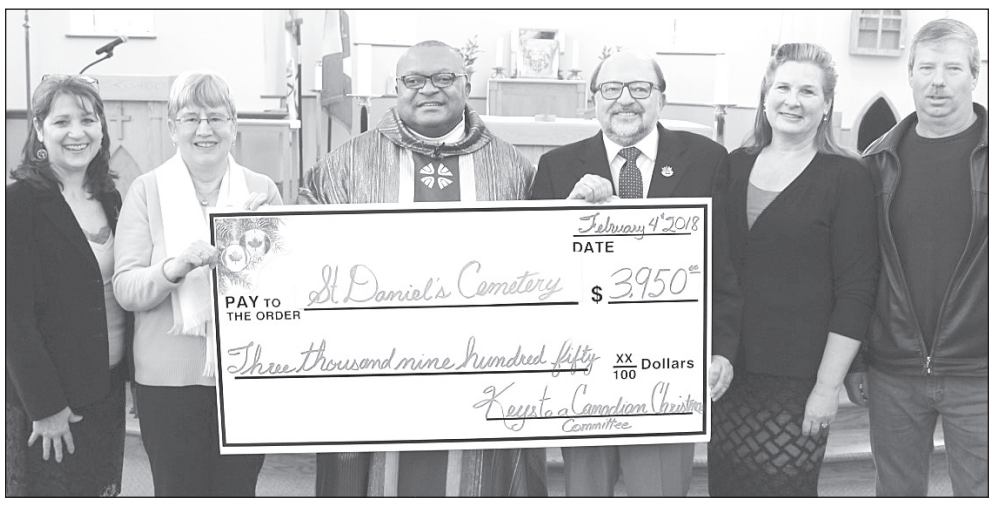
Money was reeled in as part of the pharmacy's annual Growing Women's Health campaign.

Store staff recently turned over a cheque for $3,546 for the foundation's general equipment fund, in support of various purchases, including the new echocardiogram machine.

The "Shoppers Love. You. Growing Women's Health" campaign provided customers with an opportunity to purchase and personalize an icon, which was then posted on a giant tree at the store.

Staff also organized luncheons, bake sales, and a book and yard sale to raise funds.

"Thank you to each of the customers who chose to make a donation… And thank you to the staff for encouraging customers to support this cause, and for going the extra mile with their fundraising activities," Kristen Casselman, the foundation's managing director, said. "We are so grateful for your thoughtfulness, hard work, and generosity."



One last turning of the key

Organizers of last year's Keys to a Canadian Christmas event, the final in a series of five showcases through the years, have given back to the community one last time. Thanks to a $4,572 donation from South Mountain's Scotiabank branch, which went toward the total of $7,900 raised during the evening, two separate donations were made. Both the St. Daniel's Cemetery board and Mountain station of the North Dundas Fire Department received $3,950. "Once again, our surrounding community stepped up to the plate without hesitation to support local causes… And this time they hit it out of the park," Ed DiZazzo, one of the event's organizers, said. Pictured during the handoff to cemetery board trustee John Havekes (right) are Anne Caza (left), Joey O'Connor, Rev. Charles Enyinnia, DiZazzo, and Dianne Lee. *Courtesy photo*

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Council notes from
South Dundas

Surprise money

MORRISBURG – South Dundas is getting a late birthday gift.

Last year the federal government allocated $150 million to the Canada 150 Community Infrastructure Program to renovate, expand and improve exiting community infrastructure assets. It seems there was some change leftover as South Dundas has been awarded $72,161.

CAO Shannon Geraghty was pleased by the fortunate turn of events. "We were successful in the Trillium [fund application] last year and now to get some news on some additional money here that doesn't need to be paid back is pretty good news," he said.

The municipality will submit an estimate claim by Sat., March 31 to be in compliance with the surprise windfall going towards the renovation of the Iroquois Civic Centre renovations.

Water rate increase

Williamsburg residents will see a 10 per cent increase to wastewater rates from $150 per unit to $165 per unit in 2018.

It's a far cry from the previous rate increase in 2015 when it went from $98 to $150, but it could be an indication of things to come. The 2018 budget for operating and capital expenditures for Morrisburg, Williamsburg and Iroquois wastewater saw increases between 18 and 54 per cent. There's also a significant shortfall of money to reserves according to acting deputy treasurer Shawn Mason.

"The asset management plan suggests that in 2018 we have a transfer to reserves of $660,000. The budget to transfer is $90,000. In order for us to reach that $660,000 we would need a minimum water rate increase of 34 per cent to the flat rate. That just gives you an idea of where we're headed," said Mason.

Municipal staff recommended no rate increase at this time and an accurate study of current levels of use.

"It does need a bit of attention, but once we get our thumb firmly on the misbehaving meters out there, we [will] have a better view of consumption," said Mason.

Consumption has dropped steadily over the past few years leaving less money to pay for the water plant.





North Dundas District High School was well represented at Wed., Feb. 21's Eastern Ontario Skills Competition qualifier at Cornwall's St. Lawrence College campus. Above left: Dylan Wattie was a gold medal winner in the welding event. He moves on to the Skills Ontario Competition qualifier in Kingston in April. Pictured at right: Brandon Cox (left), Devon Billings, Tyler Cole, and Logan Lacasse took the bronze medal in the home building team of four competition.

NDDHS students' skills shine

CORNWALL – North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) sent a complete field of participants to the annual Eastern Ontario Skills Competition qualifier in Cornwall.

The daylong event Wed., Feb. 21, held at the city's St. Lawrence College campus, featured a variety of timed events and other presentations.

The Upper Canada District School Board, along with the college and the Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario partner yearly to host the showcase, which in 2018 featured 19 different events.

For the Maple Ridge-based school, it was a successful day, with a handful of its competitors coming away with medals.

Chris Cotton took silver in the automotive service technician event, while Jeremy Gutknecht was a bronze medallist in cabinet making.

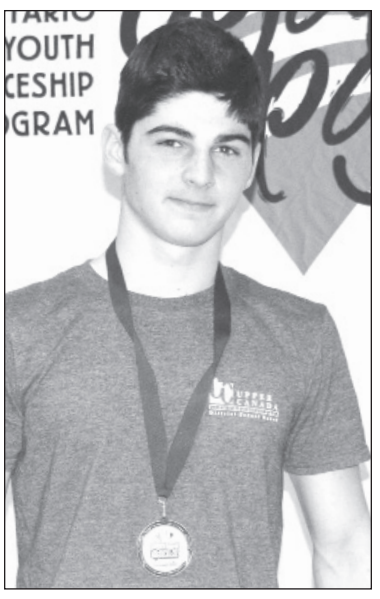
In the drama competition, Emily Cooper, Maddison Quesnel, Veronica Thompson and Brooke Richards finished third with a bronze medal, and Brandon Cox, Devon Billings, Tyler Cole and Logan Lacasse did the same in the home building team of four event.

The school's top competitor on the day was Dylan Wattie, who took the gold medal in the welding event.

Wattie now heads to Kingston Sat., April 7 for the Skills Ontario Competition qualifier.

No matter how Wattie places at that event, NDDHS will be represented at the provincial event in Toronto in May as Mason McLeod will take part in the heating systems event.

Also taking part in Cornwall Feb. 21 were Cami Potvin, Jamie Wilson, Willow Girard and Jacob Sinclair (seventh, drama); Erika Suttle, Olivia Workman-Suttle, and Madison Hart (eighth, drama); and James Drynan and Zacharie Gutknecht (sixth, team of two carpentry).



Jeremy Gutknecht, bronze medallist in cabinet making.

Courtesy photos



NDDHS Notes

by Rosie Backes

Dundas Cup Friday

MAPLE RIDGE – Huge congratulations to our curling teams, but especially to the girls' squad for their amazing efforts during last week's EOSSA tournament.

The girls' placed first and won the gold medal. They now move on to OFSAA at the end of March in Fort Frances.

Yesterday (Tues., Feb. 27), both the intermediate girls' and boys' basketball teams competed in their tournaments at South Grenville District High School in Prescott.

Meanwhile, New York City travellers will be hosting a fundraising bake sale tomorrow (Thurs., March 1) as all participants are eagerly anticipating their May trip to the "city that never sleeps."

Finally, Fri., March 2 features one of the biggest events of the school year – the Dundas Cup. Grade 5 and 6 students from the feeder schools are invited out to a full day of hockey, along with intermediate and high school attendees.

This year, student council has decided to have a staff and alumni versus student game to end the day.

North Dundas' boys' and girls' team face-off against Seaway District High School to see who will take home the coveted Dundas Cup.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 9: Shopping Trip – Call to reserve your seat.
TUESDAY, MARCH 13: Footcare – Call to make your appointment
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14: 12:30 pm – Entertainment by Faye McMillan
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21: Footcare – Call to make your appointment
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21: 12:30 pm – Presentation by Chartwell Retirement Residences
FRIDAY, MARCH 23: Shopping Trip – Call to reserve your seat
TUESDAY, MARCH 27: Footcare – Call to make your appointment
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Pot plans more than a puff of smoke

There was a time, the locals say, when the sweet smell of coffee permeated the village air in Chesterville.

Early risers would catch their first whiff of it as the town came to life day after day following a nighttime of hibernation, with folks stepping out of the shadows to face what was before them.

For Chesterville was the coffee king, with a flagship factory of the Nestle Canada brand, a sprawling 373,000-square-foot campus that employed hundreds of people in its heyday.

By the mid-2000s, however, those days were gone.

The Swiss-headquartered corporation pulled up its stakes, mere months after hundreds of thousands of dollars were funnelled into the factory for a raft of upgrades.

The dream was over, and the village was in near ruins. The Township of North Dundas, too, carried the weight of the loss, as suddenly countless residents were out of work.

What remained was a former titan of industry left to rot, and fade into ruin.

Interim owners and other users made use of various sections of the monstrous factory, but the bulk of the space was stripped of anything of value.

Taxes owed on the facility also got too heavy for the site's last official owner, a Toronto-based trust, and North Dundas eventually moved to clear the backlog from its books.

The saga officially ended in 2015 when then Ottawa-based IDP Group reached an agreement with the municipality to buy the former factory, bringing it back to life as not only its company headquarters, but a space for other upstarts and business needs.

Since then, thousands of tons of garbage have been vacated from the space as the transformation, albeit slowly, is underway.

That's what makes Wheaton Income's intention to overhaul significant space at the site for cannabis production all the more appealing. For not since the days of Nestle has there been such optimism attached to the factory.

For their part, three principals involved in the site's rebirth as a major pot producer stood before a crowd of more than 100 people at the North Dundas Chamber of Commerce's annual general meeting last week to keep the momentum related to the project moving forward.

If even 75 per cent of what they said turns out to be true, it's good news for a village long desperate for good news.

Turn your nose down at marijuana if you must, but know that this plan is a net benefit for all of North Dundas. It will be a jobs producer, in a region that needs them, and it will lead to the turnaround of a large piece of land in Chesterville that desperately needs it.

No longer should anyone count on Nestle coming back; move past that.

Put this new plan in your pipe and smoke it.

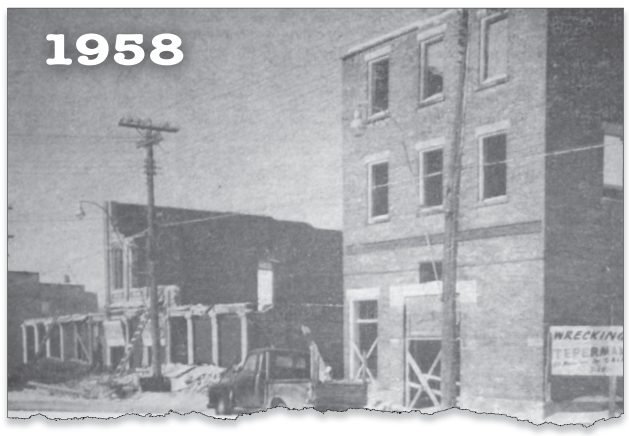
Remember when...

1918
It was reported to the *Press* "that some young ladies in town have been parading dressed in men's clothes. Perhaps they do not know that they are not only violating the law, but are liable to arrest, as well as acting in a very immodest manner."

1928
The Ontario Forestry Branch of the provincial government was offering more than 10 million trees for reforesting and windbreak planting at no charge. Any resident of the province could secure 3,500 trees and an additional 500 spruce and cedar for windbreak planting provided they fill out an application by April 1. Residents also had to guarantee that the trees would be well cared for and receive protection from cattle and fire.

1938
"Would Canada fight for England and the Empire in case of another war?" asked this week's edition of the *Press*. "We assuredly are not building destroyers and erecting powerful guns along our coast-lines for recreation... We are merely serving notice to the world at large that Canada is determined to keep Canada for Canadians even if we fight to do it!"

1948
The Inkerman Rockets were Cornwall District Hockey League champions when they eliminated the Cornwall Crusaders in three straight games. They were also heavily favoured to win the Citizen Shield again in the O.D.H.A. as they defeated the Morrisburg Krafts 10-6 in game one of their best of three series.



1958
Demolition was taking place all along Morrisburg's Main Street by Teperman's. The buildings destroyed (pictured above, from right to left) are the Cameo Theatre, Post Office, Bradfields and Dominion Stores.

1968
This week's edition of the *Press* heralded the imminent arrival of the electric car. Citing an article from the *Financial Post* and several others from a U.S. oil magazine as evidence that the possibility of "Voltswagon" was just over the horizon. Friendly service station owners were reassured that quick charge equipment would simply change "the interpretation of the common 'fill-er-up' expression. No longer a reference to a tank but to a battery."





Gord Richardson of South Mountain (pictured above) bowled a perfect 450 at Kirkby Bowling Lanes during mixed league play in South Mountain.

1978
Problems with financing the $2 million Chesterville dam project left South Nation River Conservation Authority chairman Cecil MacNabb skeptical the project would be completed. The Ontario government announced it would proceed with a $15 million flood control plan for the South Nation River, but still needed to negotiate a cost sharing plan with the federal government leaving MacNabb to ask: "Is it the intent to go ahead with it this year or could it be there will be a delay in the financing?"

1988
A group of Grade 13 students at NDDHS put together a dictionary of teenage slang to help parents better understand their language. Two of the most popular words were "butwad" and "bazock." English teacher Phil Groves was hoping to give the students a greater appreciation for the evolution and makeup of words. Student Linda Hamilton had a more practical use: "It confuses your parents. You don't want them to hear you on the phone. It's like Morse code," she said.

1998
New industry was on the way to Winchester as the former Drewery GM dealership was purchased by Natunola Health Inc. The announcement was made by company president and CEO Dr. Nam Fong Han who expected renovations to the building to begin by May with the plant opening by the end of the year.

2008
The Friends of the South Mountain Library launched a five-pronged fundraising plan to raise $200,000 toward the construction of a resource centre in the village. "A lot of different groups have shown their support and the community is really looking forward to this happening," said Liz Earl chair of the Friends of the South Mountain Library.

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A 30-year-old postcard from Calgary



From the Other Side

by Jeff Morris

We love to see Olympic dreams come true.

We love to see athletes overcome odds and win gold medals, and then celebrate those medals with us. Some gold medal winners are underdogs, and some are overdogs.

But to me, the biting Olympic stories that are unforgettable happen when things go wrong.

I worked at the 1988 Calgary Olympics as a photographer, and I have spent a lot of time reflecting on some of the things I saw.

I had only been in Calgary for a few hours when we headed to the oval to see the men's 500-metre speed skating final. This was what I call my Forrest Gump moment of the Olympics. It was also one of the most heartbreaking moments I had ever seen.

Dan Jansen was the world champion over 500 and 1,000-metres. The morning of his first Olympic race, he talked to his sister, Jane, who was back in Wisconsin, hanging onto her life. Jane had leukemia. Just before his race, Jansen found out that she passed away.

Jansen, who had dedicated his season to her, busted out of the gates and tried to channel all of his emotions into a world record. Sadly, he lost an edge, fell and slid into and wiped out Japanese skater Yosushi Kuroita. You may remember the clip. It has been played over and over again, and was even featured on a Visa commercial in 2010. Jansen slipped into the foam wall and into the photographers. One of the photographers lost his camera equipment and it spilled onto the ice. If you see the clip or watch it on YouTube, you will see the photographer beside him, wearing his white Carleton Ravens football sweatshirt. That was me. You see me saying something to the other photographer. I can tell you exactly what was said: "Dude, the cameras come with neck straps. You should try them out."

He wasn't impressed. Sucked being him 30 years ago.

A couple of days later, he was on pace for a world record in the 1,000-metre race. Inexplicably, he fell again. Jansen, who had never fallen in practice, had now wiped out twice, costing him two gold medals. After that race, he left Calgary to go home for his sister's funeral.

Jansen got back to the Olympics in 1992, but finished fourth in the 500-metre and then placed 26th in the 1000-metre. In 1994, he had one more shot at a medal. He came into the Olympics as the world record holder and world champion over 500 metres. He did not skate well, and he placed eighth. Jansen had one Olympic race left, but he was not considered a favourite as he had not been among the world's best over 1000 metres. Somehow, he won the race, and he finally had his gold medal.

While Jansen got closure, Pam Fletcher never did. Her Calgary ordeal was a moment that pulled her lifelong dreams out from under her feet.

Fletcher, who was 25 in 1988, had been waiting for this moment her entire life. She first put skis on at the age of two, and very quickly, she and everyone around her knew that the Olympic women's downhill was her destiny.

Fletcher, who was just 5'2" and 132 pounds, had just finished a warm-up run. She was on a connecting trail approaching the chairlift at Nakiska. And then, boom! It was over. Fletcher collided with course volunteer Steve Louds, who had just finished putting up a fence on the course. He was returning to the volunteer tent for some refreshment.

"I saw a racer coming at me at quite a rate of speed," Louds recalled. "We were jostling to get by each other when it happened. We both went to the right side at the wrong time, and we ran out of room. We collided real hard. She blew me out of my skis."

Fletcher suffered a broken leg. Her Olympic dream was over. To make matters worse, the event was cancelled and rescheduled after just one skier, as wind gusts on the mountain were at 72-miles-per-hour.

Fletcher recalled the incident in 2014 in an interview with wickedlocal.com.

"He just skied away, didn't apologize or anything," said Fletcher, who is now 55 years old and lives in Westford, Massachusetts. "I try not to assign blame now for what happened. But I worked so hard for that dream and it was taken away in an accident. It was really tough."

Fletcher had gone into the Olympics as the top hope for a gold medal for the Americans.

"I had to keep hanging onto what my family told me, about how lucky I was for making the U.S. Ski Team in the first place," said Fletcher. "I try to pull the positive out of it. It was hard to get over that for the few years after. I'm an Olympian and I'm proud of that."

Reading about Jansen and Fletcher, and following their careers over the years, their Olympic disasters have made them deeper, more complete people. The character they have and the insight they gained is remarkable.

I kept thinking about their stories and others like it as I watched this year's Pyeongchang Games.

Winning gold may define an athlete for the rest of his or her life.

But the real lessons in the Olympics are offered by those who overcome adversity on a world stage.

The Christmas Fund's impact is real

Letter to the Editor

The Editor:

As we wrapped up our business for the 2017 North Dundas Christmas Fund, one of our members brought forward a letter received from a recipient of a Christmas basket.

The letter was signed by a grateful lady who wished to express the effect on her life made by the donations from our community. We would like to pass these warm sentiments on to our generous community.

The submission read:

"To all those generous and thoughtful volunteers, donors and helpers at the North Dundas Christmas Fund locations just before Christmas, thank you is simply 'not enough.' For the spirit you have passed along, it will last forever.

My Christmas 2017: As a senior living alone on a very tight pension, 'cutting corners' wherever I can has allowed me to maintain my own little country home. Keeping the thermostat at 14 or 15 degrees, turning off the hot water tank during the week, banning all those power-hungry kitchen gadgets (toasters, coffee pots, blenders, etc.) has kept my hydro bill within my pension cheque. Restrictions on social activities and food and clothing purchases allows me to cope – albeit very boring and by times, depressing.

Nearing this Christmas, a very thoughtful neighbour phoned to tell me she had put my name in for a Christmas basket from the North Dundas Christmas Fund. Surprised – but curious – I accepted.

A few days later I went to the distribution centre – expecting perhaps, a fruitcake and a box of chocolates. Inside was busy with many people waiting for their basket. My turn came: "Come pick out some buns and sweets." Well, okay. Back to the front desk where three boxes of groceries sat. "These are yours," and "Joe, go get the frozen stuff." Two more bags, a turkey, ice cream, milk, eggs! I was floored. It was like getting the wind knocked out of you – in a nice way! Speechless, I showed the helpers to my truck and drove home.

Into the kitchen, I brought it all and set it on the table. It was just like being a kid and seeing Santa had come! What did he bring? Vegetables, bread, cereal, soup, butter and so much more. There were personal items and a small gift for me as well. I could hardly contain myself. I can stretch this stuff for a month or more!

Christmas Day I invited a neighbour lady (also alone) over for the 'Grandest Feast.' Turkey, mashed potatoes, carrots, gravy – and she made mincemeat pie and ice cream for dessert. We reminisced. Remember that windy cold Christmas when a big branch fell on the outhouse and there was such a scramble to set up 'new accommodations' before company arrived for dinner? We laughed away the day. All was well. The turkey leftovers were saved for sandwiches and turkey a-la-king, with the bones bubbling away for a big pot of turkey stew. Everything was cleaned and put away and quiet once more.

A light snow fell into the evening. I later dished myself out a bowl of hot turkey stew, and a big one for my faithful, old, arthritic buddy who sat wagging his tail patiently. As we shared what we both knew would be our last Christmas meal together, I could not help but think 'What a wonderful day!'

So to all those wonderful and thoughtful people who donate their time (at such a busy time of year); to all those who so selflessly and generously give and donate to complete strangers; to all those who in any way, help to not only brighten the spirit of others, but give a renewed sense of worth; you have made the world a much kinder place to be in. My New Year looks brighter! Thank you so much. It really is a wonderful world!"

The writer's name has been withheld by request.

Nancy Torrance
South Mountain

Old man Herman always knew the weather



Cook's Corner

by Mary Cook

Mother said there was no use of Father connecting with old Herman. Spring was on its way, and there was no two ways about it.

Old Herman was the one everyone went to if they wanted to know when a dry spell was ending, winter was coming to a close, or they wanted a new privy built – one with a beveled seat, which was a specialty of his.

Herman's predictions had something to do with how far branches had bent down when laden with snow, or looking at what he called the "melt" on a pig's belly. It was said he could look at the haze around the moon and predict what kind of weather we would have for the next week.

Mother said she didn't have to talk to old Herman. She knew without a doubt, we had seen the last of the winter. February had come and gone, most of the snow had melted, but the real proof was in her geraniums in the kitchen window! These were nothing but cuttings months ago, when she had taken them out her flower beds in the fall, and now they were in full bloom, and she was sure that spring was just around the corner, no matter what old Herman said.

The plants had been moved from the little table by the icebox into the windows in the kitchen, watered every day with cooled green tea, and were already full of blossoms. In the windows they would get the full sun, and Mother was sure that it would just be a matter of a couple weeks until they could be planted in the flower boxes outside at the back door.

Father said he had been talking to old Herman at the gristmill and he predicted we hadn't seen the last of the winter, and if Mother was smart, she'd take heed and leave the geraniums on the little table by the icebox. Mother said old Herman should stick to making privies with a beveled seat, and leave Mother Nature alone.

And the sun beat in the kitchen window, and at least twice during each day, Mother would turn the plants so that all sides would get the full benefit of the warm sun. "Yes, I'm sure we have seen the last of the winter, and as far as I'm concerned spring can't some soon enough for me," Mother said, giving the plants another drink of cooled-off green tea before we went to bed.

She even talked about soon being able to take the heavy flannelette sheets off the bed, and maybe opening up the parlour door, which had been shut off from the rest of the house since the first cold blast of winter hit months ago. It had been a hard cold winter.

"Just talked to old Herman at Briscoe's General Store, and he said we're in for it. Goin' to have another blast of snow," Father said when he came in for supper that night.

Mother said she was sure this time old Herman didn't know what he was talking about: "Sure, you can even smell spring in the air."

Well, were we all in for a surprise... that is all except Father. In the middle of the night, the old log house was shaking with the wind, and you could hear the snow pelting against the windows. The fire had died down through the night, and the place was like a barn! As soon as I heard Mother up, I tore down to the kitchen, and she was heading right for her geraniums in the windows. Some had their leaves frozen to the glass, and it didn't take Mother long to free them and move them over to the little table near the ice box.

When Father came in for his breakfast, covered with snow from his fur cap to his boots, he sat down on the bench near the back door. He glanced over at the little table that held Mother's plants, and then looked at the windows and the few leaves still clinging to the glass.

He was about to say something. Mother never took her eyes off the pot of porridge.

"Not one word Albert Haneman, and if you even mention old Herman, I'll hit you over the head with the teapot."

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Levels up, levels down

Weather watchers were in for a treat last week as the up and down temperatures led to a freeze and thaw system throughout the region. Above freezing levels earlier in the week, mixed with precipitation, led to a rise in river flows and snow melt-off. In Winchester, this backyard of a Victoria Street home doubled as a swimming hole with rising water from the nearby drainage ditch spilling over its banks and breaching the fence line. *Press Photos – Schoch, Uhrig*



Area fields, which will soon be prepped for spring planting, were also turned to waterways. The recent weather has been but a glimpse of what is to come; however, forecasters ensure that winter has at least one act left before its grip on the region is gone.



Meanwhile, the mighty South Nation River was also on the rise as streambank snow run-off pushed the watercourse's level upward, as did the melting ice cover on the river.



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Allison Roach (left) and Taryn Cooper guided a Chloe Ziegler shot down the ice. The girls will travel to Fort Frances, Ont. for the OFSAA curling championships, from March 20-25. *Press Photo – Kennedy.*

NDDHS girls' win EOSSA curling title

CORNWALL – The North Dundas District High School girls' curling team will make the 19-hour trek to Fort Frances, Ont. for the OFSAA curling championships.

The team is made up of Grace Cave, Allison Roach, Chloe Ziegler and Taryn Cooper.

The girls' will represent Eastern Ontario after they defeated Vankleek Hill 7-4 in the EOSSA final.

The girls stole two in the seventh and eighth ends to seal the win.

The path to the finals saw the team defeat Kingston Collegiate 7-3, run over Gananoque 18-1 and fall to Vankleek Hill 5-4.

The Devils met their Dundas County rivals from Seaway in the semi-final. North Dundas won decisively by a 10-1 count.

The team will be doing several fundraisers to help offset the costs of the trek to the Northwestern Ontario town.

Coach Melissa Cooper estimated the cost of the team attending the championship would be around $8,000 to $10,000, which covers travel, food, accommodations and uniforms.

One fundraiser that the team will be doing is on Sat., March 10 at the Joel Steele Community Centre. The event will be a spaghetti dinner featuring a silent auction and a benefit concert by James Cave and Friends.

If you would like to make a monetary donation or donate an item for the silent auction, contact Cooper at mcooper@royallepage.ca.

Boys' team

The NDDHS boys' rink had a strong showing at the tournament as the squad finished fourth overall.

North Dundas began the day with victories over Carleton Place and Fellowes High School from Pembroke.

Matched up against Loyalist from Kingston in the semi-final, the Devils fell 10-5.

The team then lost the bronze medal match against La Citadelle 9-2. Team members were Matthew Roach, Dylan Barkley, Matthew Pereira and Ewen Wilson.

Mixed team

The mixed team finished with a record of 1-2 for the tournament. The rinks' victory came against Prescott's South Grenville District High School. Team members were Mya Woods, Joey Williams, Sara Sloane and Hunter Skov.

Demons take home silver in Montreal

MONTREAL – The North Dundas Atom 'B' Demons captured the silver medal at the CAN/AM tournament in Montreal Sun., Feb. 18.

The Demons began the tournament with a victory over the Meadowvale Hawks 5-1.

Cole Van Lanen opened the scoring early in the game to give North Dundas an early lead.

Carter Latimer then extended the Demons' cushion to two when he scored with eight seconds remaining in the opening frame. Van Lanen added the assist.

After Meadowvale scored to pull within a goal, Patrick Guy restored the two-goal lead for North Dundas.

Bennett Wasylko-Fletcher and Merrick Crawford sealed the win with single tallies. Michael Theos and Gabrielle Cotnam chipped in helpers.

Kaiden West picked up the win in goal.

Diables 6 – Demons 4

The Demons suffered their first loss in their next game at the hands of the Mont-Tremblant Diables.

Van Lanen (2), Josh LaFrance and Brody Buttivant scored the goals for North Dundas.

Demons 4 – Braves 3

North Dundas rallied against their league rivals from Brockville with a 4-3 win.

Guy put the Demons on the board first after he netted an unassisted tally at 10:50 of the opening period.

After the a Braves goal, Buttivant put the locals ahead after being set up by Connor England and LaFrance.

Five minutes after Brockville evened the score again, Reid Rankin netted the game-winning goal.

England capped off the win with a goal of his own coming from Buttivant and LaFrance.

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Rockets take 2-1 series lead over Cougars

CHESTERVILLE – The North Dundas Rockets were matched up with the Vankleek Hill Cougars for their first round series in the National Capital Junior Hockey League playoffs.

In front of a capacity crowd at the Chesterville Arena, the Rockets knocked off the Cougars 7-2 in game one Fri., Feb. 23.

Connor Roth got the scoring started at 15:30 on an unassisted tally.

The Cougars evened the score five minutes later on the power play when Marc-Antoine Doyon found the back of the net. Charles Doyon and Riley Sauve had the assists.

Roth gave the Rockets their lead back less than two minutes into the second period after taking passes from Bryden van Kessel and Tom Fingler.

The lead didn't last long as Sauve evened the score yet again at 12:51 in the middle frame.

In the last minute of the period, Chris Marchand gave North Dundas a one-goal advantage on a breakaway goal.

North Dundas jumped ahead by two goals at 11:51 when van Kessel fired a shot off the cross bar and into the Cougars' net.

van Kessel, Justin Lefebvre and Shawn Simms sealed the win with goals in the final 10 minutes of the third period.



The North Dundas Rockets celebrating a Connor Roth tally. The team currently holds a 2-1 edge over Vankleek Hill in their best of seven quarterfinal series. *Press Photo - Kennedy*

Cougars 4 – Rockets 1

The Rockets travelled to Vankleek Hill Sat., Feb. 24 for game two of the best of seven series where they fell to the Cougars 4-1.

After coming out flat and failing to take advantage of great scoring chances, the Rockets found themselves in a 3-1 hole heading into the third period. Ryan Allen, Tyler Dopelamer and C. Doyon had the goals for the Cougars. Fingler scored the lone Rockets' marker.

Johnathan Leblanc sealed the victory at 6:37 in the third period to even the series at a game apiece.

Rockets 5 – Cougars 1

Both teams travelled back to Chesterville Sun., Feb. 25 for game three of the series.

After a scoreless opening period, Doyon beat Rockets' goalie Reilly Tondreau for the game's first goal.

Trailing by one and shorthanded, van Kessel scored on a breakaway to tie up the contest for the Rockets.

van Kessel netted his second tally less than two minutes later after taking a pass from Landon Veenstra.

Lefebvre capped off the Rockets streak of five unanswered goals with a pair.

"I feel we had a great start to the series this weekend," Rockets' general manager Rob Sadler said. "Great crowds, great atmosphere, which really helps push our guys on the ice. We got great goaltending out of Jason Buma in game one and Reilly Tondreau in game three."

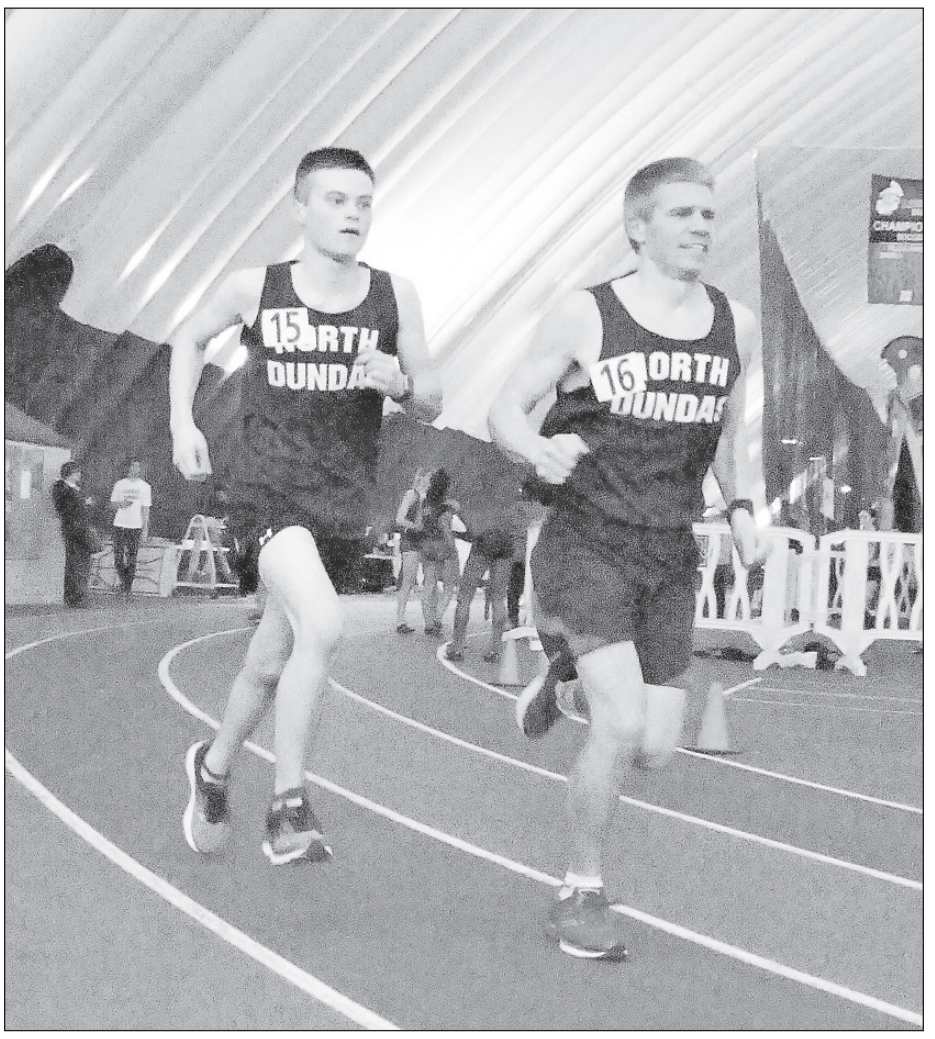
Sadler credited coaches Nik Paas and Lenard McLean for preaching a "defence first and more disciplined" strategy to the Rockets. The strategy is being enforced due to the types of goals the Cougars are scoring.

"Vankleek Hill has been scoring on power plays and odd man rushes," Sadler said. "Both situations speak for themselves."

Up next:

Rockets @ Cougars (Fri., March 2, 8 pm)

Cougars @ Rockets (Sat., March 3, 7:30 pm)



Success on the track

North Dundas District High School runner Jack Link (left) and Devils track/cross country coach Joe Groeneveld raced in the open men's 1,500 metre run Sat., Feb. 17. Link set a new personal best time of 5:00 while Groeneveld posted a time of 4:46. The pair, along with Link's brother Mason, have been regularly training indoors at NDDHS in anticipation of the upcoming track and cross country seasons.

Courtesy photo.

Benoit shuts out WS Trucking

WINCHESTER - Sam Benoit picked up a shutout in Foodland's 4-0 win over WS Trucking in Winchester and District Ladies Hockey League playoff action Sun., Feb. 25.

Sophie Drouin opened the scoring at 14:48 of the first period to give Foodland the early lead.

Kelly Francis tallied a goal a minute after being set up by Amy Fraser and Amanda Rylaarsdam.

Fraser sealed the win with two goals of her own. Rylaarsdam, Stacey Murphy and Francis had assists on Fraser's goal.

Stacey Murphy was player of the game for Foodland while Edith Dagenais took home the honour for WS Trucking.

Annable's 3 – Cooper Physio 2

Jessica Hendrikx had three points for Annable's in their 3-2 win over Cooper Physio.

Heather McDiarmid scored the game's opening goal for Annable's with Hendrikx and Lynn Lambourne picking up assists.

Eleanor Robinson evened the score for Cooper's at 7:30 of the first period. Laurena Matthies and Casey Dore tallied helpers on the goal.

Hendrikx gave Annable's the lead in the final frame with a goal at 10:05. Hendrix then set up Roxanne Backes for a goal of her own.

Backes took home the player of the game award for Annable's.

KC's 2 – Bridals 0

Bridals couldn't find the back of the net as Kristie Wade earned a shutout in KC's 2-0 victory.

Natasha Jamieson opened the scoring in the final frame for KC's. Alecia Jones and Grace Mellano added assists.

Vicki Van Hoof sealed the win with a goal of her own in the final minute of the game.

Wade won player of the game for KC's while Darlene Snyder won the award for Bridals.

Roosters dominate Crushers

WINCHESTER – Brandon Buma recorded a hat trick for the Red Roosters in their 7-2 win over the Crushers Tues., Feb. 20 in Winchester Town Hockey League playoff action.

Buma started the scoring with a pair of goals coming in the game's opening five minutes. Nik Paas and Cody Paradis tallied assists on Buma's goals.

Ray Smeagle increased the Rooster lead to three after being set up by Ryan Romans and Colton Stitt.

The Crushers finally got on the board at 7:37 of the first period when Derek Froats found the back of the net. Bret Holmes and Tyler Brown added assists.

The Roosters added three more goals to close out the opening period. Brent Simms, Buma and Stitt scored the goals.

Romans scored the final goal for the Roosters in the last minutes of the third.

Maulers 7 – Thunder 4

Josh Stubbings had a hat trick for the Maulers in their 7-4 rout of the Thunder.

Rob Sadler gave the Maulers the early lead at 22:18 after being set up by Stubbings and Trevor Morozuk.

The Thunder evened the score at 16:50 when Ben Walrowiak and Dwyer Penk fed Elliot Keller for a goal.

Both teams scored once more before the conclusion of the first period as Stubbings and Mitch Shay scored for the Maulers and Thunder respectively.

After goals from Walrowiak and Dustin Tinkler, the Thunder jumped ahead by a pair of goals at the beginning of the final frame,

The Maulers rebounded with five goals to pull away and win the game.

Tyler Jones, Andy Klassen, Morozuk and Stubbings (2) scored the markers for the Maulers.

Demons

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Braves 4 – Demons 3

The Braves and Demons met again in the finals where Brockville avenged their loss with a double-overtime victory over North Dundas.

Gavin Copeland started the scoring at 10:25 of the first period with an unassisted marker.

North Dundas added two more goals in the first period as both Crawford and LaFrance found the back of the Brockville net.

When Brockville evened the score with goals in the first, second and third periods, the Braves won the game at 2:15 of the second overtime period.

Demons 8 – Leeds 1

The Demons rolled back to Winchester for their final league game, an 8-1 win over Leeds Fri., Feb. 23.

Van Lanen (2), LaFrance (2), England (2), Guy and Copeland netted the North Dundas goals.

The victory clinched first-place for the Demons in their league and also an undefeated record on home-ice for the squad.

Novice 'B' Demons

The North Dundas Novice 'B' Demons capped off their season with a 4-3 win over the South Dundas Lions.

The Demons began the game with a goal from Noah LaFrance. Nate Casselman had the assist.

Lafrance chipped in his second tally of the game at 4:34 of the second period.

Brayson Heuff and Hudson Banford netted a goal each to close out the win.

North Dundas finished the season with an impressive 25-2-1 record.

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South Korea captures gold

The Winchester Curling Club hosted their Olympic Bonspiel Fri., Feb. 23 and Sat., Feb. 24. Twenty-eight teams represented various countries around the world with the hopes of capturing the gold medal. Taking home the bronze medal was Germany (Lee Bowers, Jason Kelly, Tony Wouters and Steve Plummer). The silver medal went to Leslie Levere, Dan Logan, Michaela Noffke and Allanah Turner of team Denmark. Carrie Guy (left), Adam Guy, Travis Armstrong and Mel Armstrong of South Korea won the gold. *Courtesy photo.*

Devils win two of three on ice

LONG SAULT – The North Dundas District High School boys' hockey team took part in the SD&G high school hockey finals Tues., Feb. 27 in Williamstown.

The Devils clinched a playoff after winning two of their final three games Tues., Feb. 20 in Long Sault.

The victories ensured the Devils a matchup with the second-place St. Joe's Panthers after the Maple Ridge squad finished in third.

North Dundas opened the day with a 5-2 loss to the first-place Char-Lan Crusaders.

The Devils jumped ahead early after Adam Barkley got North Dundas on the board.

The Crusaders responded with five straight unanswered goals before Cam Cotnam added the second Devils' goal. Curtis Bell and Nic Brugmans chipped in assists.

Devils 10 – Patriotes 2

The Devils rebounded from the loss to Char-Lan by blowing out La Citadelle 10-2.

North Dundas jumped out to an early 4-1 lead at the conclusion of the first period.

Jaymes Heuff, Ben Fingler and Cotnam (2) tallied the Devils' goals.

Curtis Barkley (2), Justin Shay (2) and Cotnam secured the victory by scoring in the final frame.

Devils 5 – Spartans 3

North Dundas capped off the day with a close victory over their county rivals from Seaway District High School.

Adam Barkley got the offence started at 4:05 of the first period after being set up by Cam Sherrer.

Seaway's Colin Minion evened the score less than two minutes later.

The Devils closed out the game with Mason Carr, Cotnam, Sherrer and Barkley all finding the back of the net.

News from Chesterville Bowling Alley

Pin Tales

Stormont Ladies: Ladies' High Single, Susan Chambers 232; Ladies' High Triple, Susan Chambers 614. Team Standings: Kathy 233, Pat 216, Hilda 214, Susan 213.5, Elaine 202.

Monday Men's: Men's High Single, Kevin Osborne 304; Men's High Triple, Matt Bird 801; Men's High Average, Matt Bird 253. Team Standings: A-TEam 104.5, East-Ont 103, Raiders 96.5, Alley Rats 84.5, Country Boys 71.5, Alley Cats 69.

Busy Matrons: Ladies' High Single, Beth Reid 197; Ladies' High Triple, Beth Reid 540. Team Standings: Love 178.5, Charity 167, Faith 160.5, Hope 154.

Defenders: Men's High Single, Ron Packer 244; Men's High Triple, Glendon Moore 611; Ladies' High Single, Gwen Clarke 220; Ladies' High Triple, Gwen Clarke 617. Team Standings: Becky 222, Brian 205, Gwen 200, Divas+D 194, Glendon 169.

Wednesday Ladies: Ladies' High Single, Dianna Moffat 198; Ladies' High Triple, Dianna Moffat 523. Team Standings: Dianna 242, Eurda 233.5, Mary 221, Lorna 183.5.

Finch Mixed: Men's High Single, Colin Sanders 270; Men's High Triple, Colin Sanders 743; Men's High Average, Noel Lalonde 215; Ladies' High Single, Isabelle Bissonnette 288; Ladies' High Triple Isabelle Bissonnette 752; Ladies' High Average, Grace Tilley 216. Team Standings: Team #4 89, T.V on 3! 77, C-M-A-T-T 77, 3G 76, TEAM HP 73, THEM 70.

Matilda: Ladies' High Single, Inge VonKaenel 328; Ladies' High Triple, Inge VonKaenel 754; Men's High Single, Kevin Osborne 279; Men's High Triple, Kevin Osborne 689. Team Standings: Danny 83, Jake 81, Gary 79, Kevin 76, Walter 64, Brent 61.

Les Dynamiques: Men's High Single, Albert Bouchard 170; Men's High Triple, Albert Bouchard 458; Ladies High Single, Rejeanne Lefebvre 246; Ladies' High Triple, Gisele Lafleur 516.

Williamsburg Mixed: Men's High Single, Danny Holmes 266; Men's High Triple, Danny Holmes 725; Ladies' High Single, Pat Elliott 230; Ladies' High Triple, Judy Simzer 647. Team Standings: Carolyn's Pussycats 214.5, Fast&Furious 207.5, Smurfs 205, Nut Jobs 193, Spaceballs 170.

Winchester Odd Couples: Men's High Single, Matt Hartle 258; Men's High Triple, Matt Hartle 718; Men's High Average, Matt Hartle 228; Ladies' High Single Courtney Ferguson 248; Ladies' High Triple, Courtney Ferguson 606; Ladies' High Average, Pat Middleton 152. Team Standings: Dave's Team 194, Last Pin Standing 193.5, The Baileys 175.5, The Bandits 158, The Randoms 153.

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YBC Peewee: Girl's High Single, Paige Michaud 152; Girl's High Double, Isabelle Gaudette 254; Boy's High Single, Jakob Fowler 113; Boy's High Double, Lucas Seguin 188. Team Standings: Sharks 172, Leafs 172, Thrashers 120.5, Bruins 107.5, Kings 88.

YBC Bantams: Girl's High Single, Lindsey Burnett 143; Girl's High Double, Lindsey Burnett 246; Boy's High Single, Alex Robinson 190; Boy's High Double, Alex Robinson 366. Team Standings: Blackhawks 149, Rangers 142.5, Coyotes 135.5, Avalanche 121, Flames 112.

YBC Juniors: Girl's High Single, Emma Gaudette 215; Girl's High Triple, Emma Gaudette 563; Boy's High Single, Aaron Vanderzweep 187; Boy's High Triple, Aaron Vanderzweep 599. Team Standings: Islanders 227, Lightning 210, Senators 207.5, Sabers 184.5, Wild 161.

YBC Seniors: Girl's High Single, Alayna Gaudette 236; Girl's High Triple, Alayna Gaudette 598; Boy's High Single, Barrett Hall 234; Boy's High Triple, Matthew Ridge 569. Team Standings: Panthers 114, Canucks 84.

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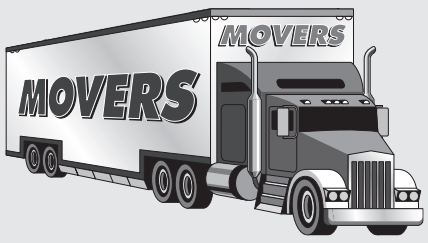

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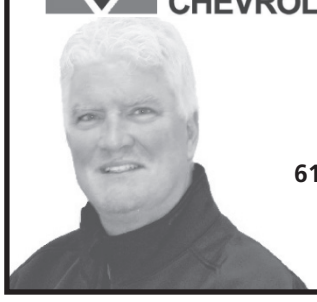
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SOUTH BRANCH COMMUNITY FUND APPLICATIONS

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Please contact Ben Macpherson at 613-543-2673 for further information.

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Please send all resumes via e-mail to the attention of the Controller/Operating manager, denisc@reisequipment.ca.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all applicants.

Only the people chosen for an interview will be contacted for an appointment.

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The successful candidate will be required to maintain a clean and safe work environment. They must keep detailed and accurate maintenance reports and documentation, including the recording of parts, equipment and labour utilized on repair orders. A valid G license is mandatory and a valid AZ license would be a preferred asset. Must be a 310T licensed Diesel Mechanic who possesses their own tools with a minimum of 5+ years of experience. The position requires someone with a co-operative, positive attitude who can work independently but communicate effectively with co-workers, customers and the fleet manager. The industry we work in requires highly dependable team players who have the ability to diagnose and repair mechanical/electrical problems with minimum vehicle downtime. Strong attention to detail and accuracy is needed.

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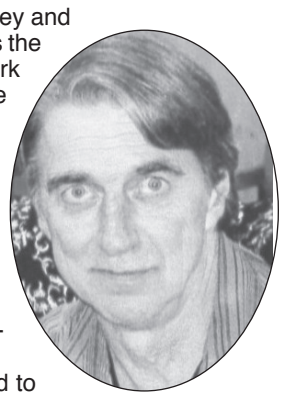
Obituaries & Death Notices

Dean Levere

Dean Levere passed away at home on Tues., Feb. 20, 2018. He was 59.



He was the beloved son of Shirley and the late Dawson "Junior." Dean was the loving brother of Roger (Joyce), Mark (Ami), and Faye Young (Bruce). He was the dear uncle of Jory-Anne, Jacob, Dane, Drake, Brynghton, and Quinn Levere; and of Brandon and Chase Young.

A graveside service will be held at Van Camp Cemetery in Mountain in the spring.

If desired, remembrances may be made to the Ontario Lung Association.

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

Online condolences may be made at www.byersfuneralhomeinc.com

Nellie Oosterbaan

Petronella "Nellie" Oosterbaan (nee vander Weide) of Morrisburg, formerly of Chesterville and Osgoode, passed away at the Woodland Villa Nursing Home in Long Sault on Sun., Feb. 18, 2018. She was 91.



She was the beloved wife of the late Gerrit Oosterbaan. Nellie is survived by her siblings, Marieke, Dorien, Martien, Sinne (Toos), and Els, and her sister-in-law, Minke. She was predeceased by her siblings, Jozef, Hille, Regina, Koos, Oda, Durk, Gerben, and Doede. She is also survived by nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Mon., Feb. 26 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm. Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Morrisburg on Tues., Feb. 27 at 11 am followed by interment at St. Mary's Cemetery in Morrisburg.

Donations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Online condolences may be made at www.marsdenmclaughlin.com.

OBITUARIES

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http://bc.ctvnews.ca/majority-of-canadians-aren-t-prepared-for-retirement-study-1.3278742

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http://globalnews.ca/news/2924898/university-tuition-fees-rise-40-per-cent-in-a-decade/

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