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Thompson withdraws from Carleton PC race

"I was expecting a more respectful process, but it's like the Wild West out there. It's not what I expected, and it's not for me."

by Jeff Morris

OSGOODE – Former Osgoode Ward Councillor Doug Thompson has ended his bid to become the Progressive Conservative nominee for the next provincial election.

"After 31 years on municipal service, it was difficult to transition to the rigid political party guidelines and philosophies," said Thompson. "The advent of sometimes unfortunate and questionable actions faced by my team, was not something I wanted to participate in and not the legacy I wanted to leave as a politician."



Doug Thompson

Thompson had announced his intention to run for the newly created Carleton riding after Nepean-Carleton MPP Lisa MacLeod announced that she would be running in the new Nepean riding. The split of the Nepean-Carleton riding follows suit with the realignment of the federal riding.

Last week, he withdrew from the race, citing a number of reasons for his withdrawal.

"I'm happy and I am comfortable with my decision to withdraw from the race," Thompson said. "I accomplished a lot in the past few months, but when it comes right down to it, I was not happy with the politics within the party. I just have no time or patience for the shenanigans that were going on."

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Beats the throw

Jack van Kessel was about to reach first base safely as North Dundas District High School staffer Deanna Corbett-White waited for the throw to reach her glove. The play occurred during the school's annual students versus teachers three-pitch game. Last Friday's (Sept. 16) event also included a fundraising BBQ prior to the game, which featured bleachers filled with cheering students who were supported by mascot Taz, drummers, and pompom-waving student council cheerleaders leading the wave. The teachers prevailed 9-7 thanks to a last-inning, one-out, two-run sac fly by Jevon Groves. More photos on page 11.

Press Photo – Van Bridger

Former OCSB teacher facing added sexual asault charges

OTTAWA – Two more victims have come forward alleging Morrisburg resident Robert Clarke sexually assaulted them during his time as a teacher with the Ottawa-Carleton School Board nearly three decades ago.

Clarke, 72, was first charged in mid-June following an investigation into allegations that he inappropriately touched one of his students in the 1980s. At the time, Ottawa police expressed concerns that there could be more victims yet to come forward.

Now, Clarke has been charged with two additional counts of gross indecency after other victims came forward in response to the police release. The offences occurred between 1973 and 1992.

The investigation continues, and members of the Sexual Assault and Child Abuse Section (SACAS) are still concerned there could be more victims.

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No easy solution when it comes to congestion near WDMH, WPS

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER – The village hospital's continued growth, coupled with a key addition to Winchester Public School (WPS), has only furthered the battle between pedestrian and vehicular traffic in the area.

It has long been a sore spot for the Township of North Dundas, which has used much of its municipal heft to correct the problems — with little success.

During Tues., Sept. 13's council meeting, planning director Calvin Pol outlined the latest strategy to be considered, as the township is looking for consultant input in order to create a tangible solution.

"We need to find the best way to move forward, and make better use of the road area," he said.

This will also mark the first time all parties involved will be part of the discussions at one time, as staff from both the Upper Canada District School (UCDSB) and Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) have agreed to the taskforce's formation.

Previously each side has worked independently to counteract traffic congestion and parking issues, with limited success. The hospital did increase its onsite parking around the same time its lot fee jumped from $2 to $5.

On North Dundas' part, the municipality placed parking limits along Clarence Street, and has restricted parking along the north side of Clarence, from Louise Street to the Linton Apartments, across from Dundas Manor.

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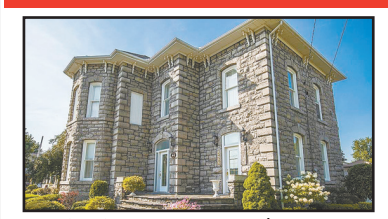

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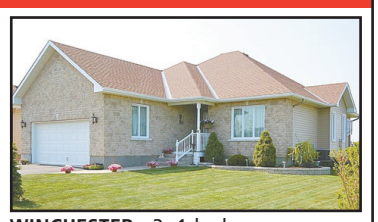

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Thompson

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Thompson had thought about the decision throughout the month of August.

"I was on with Bill Carroll on CFRA and I said a few things about (PC leader) Patrick Brown," Thompson said. "They weren't malicious. I was merely saying things that I heard going door to door. There are some people who told me he lacked charisma and things like that. I didn't say the party was in trouble. Patrick Brown then came on Bill Carroll's show and said some things that offended me."

Brown insinuated that nothing was automatic and that a politician had to work hard for his or her nomination. Thompson took the comments personally, interpreting them as shots from Brown aimed at him. Thompson did work hard on his campaign, doubling the party's membership. He also made a lot of strides in Riverside South, which is a Liberal enclave inside what had always been a Conservative riding.

"Across the riding, we had put organizations in Riverside South and Finlay Creek, and of course we were strong in Osgoode," said Thompson. "When you get into urban areas like Riverside South, there is a push back against the PCs. I heard in Riverside South that people were happy with what I did on city council and they were willing to support me, even though they may not have been PC supporters. We turned in a lot of memberships and brought a lot of new people into the party."

Thompson said the people he met while campaigning have been influenced by the negative media coverage Brown has received.

"It was much different being a municipal councillor and then following a party line," Thompson said. "When we went door-to-door, we had some people ask if I was really comfortable working with the party leader. They are developing their thoughts from what they hear in the media."

Thompson said he had worked with MPPs John Baird and Lisa MacLeod in the past, and had a pretty good idea of what it would take to be an MPP.

"I talked to my wife, Mary Lynne, about it, and I really studied the role," Thompson said. "You always want to move forward and take on a bigger challenge, and I was ready."

The issues that Thompson had went beyond what he was hearing while knocking on doors. At the local level, he was turned off by the process to seek the nomination.

"There were some things that disillusioned me about the party organization," said Thompson, who was critical of the lack of communication and the process used to elect a board of directors for the new Carleton riding.

Thompson said he was also being smeared by campaign volunteers working for other candidates.

"There were questions about my age and someone suggested I was in poor health, which is not at all the case," said Thompson, who is a youthful 70. "Someone contacted me and told me that there was no point in giving me the nomination, as I am so old that I would only be able to serve for one term."

Thompson spoke to fellow candidates Goldi Ghamari and Brandon Purcell about the smearing and does not pin blame on them.

"I am friends with both of them and I know and have been assured that this did not come from them," he said.

The incident, however, was the straw that broke the camel's back for Thompson's venture into provincial politics.

"I just asked myself, 'why am I doing this?' I don't want to subject myself to this kind of negativity," he said. "I am a straight shooter, and I think that's what made me successful at the municipal level. But when I saw the shenanigans that were going on, I just realized that this is not for me."

A longtime Conservative, Thompson will still be supporting the party. He said he did receive some criticism directly and indirectly for dropping out of the race, but he is happy with the decision he has made.

"I'm not a quitter," he said. "I'm not bitter about this. I wish everyone well. It's unfortunate. It's on us all to get the Liberals out of power in the province. I was expecting a more respectful process, but it's like the Wild West out there. It's not what I expected, and it's not for me.

"Our Campaign Team nearly doubled the existing Riding Party Membership, with a vast majority being new members.... My fondest hope is that my withdrawal will encourage other candidates to come forward before the nomination meeting," explained Thompson.

Charges

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"The Ottawa Police will respect a victim's wishes to pursue or not pursue the matter before the courts," said SACAS Staff Sgt. Angela McDade. "The reporting of these incidents by victims to police is key for investigators to identify suspects and determine crime trends."

Meanwhile, Clarke is set to appear in an Ottawa courtroom Mon., Oct. 24.

Anyone with information related to the case is asked to call the SACAS at 613-236-1222 or call CrimeStoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

Parking

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The township also forced the school board's hand, demanding it build a secondary parking lot to accommodate staff vehicles. A lot was ultimately created on an annexed portion of the adjacent schoolyard.

While supportive of the taskforce formation, Councillor John Thompson expressed frustration with the situation.

"This should have been something both the school board and hospital had engineered into their expansions," he said.

Councillor Al Armstrong was equally dismayed with the UCDSB's varied attempts to have York Street closed between St. Lawrence and Louise Streets, and ultimately assume ownership of the land.

"The school board probably thought they'd get us to agree with the road closure, but I hope any suggestions come back without that [as an option]," he said.

As well, the angled parking on Clarence Street, Armstrong added, is "some of the biggest problems we have there."

Mayor Eric Duncan said the urgency to get a proper plan in place is greater now than it ever has been with WPS set to add more childcare spaces, thanks to an influx of provincial government funding, and Dundas Manor set for a major expansion in the next few years.

The request for proposal of engineering services is to close Fri., Sept. 30, while the successful firm will be announced next month, at which time the project will get underway.

Pol said work, whatever that may be, should be finalized by February 2017.

Police Blotter

Household disturbance

WINCHESTER – Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP officers responded to a report of a domestic situation at an area residence.

The investigation revealed that an adult male was in contravention of conditions imposed from a previous incident.

A 37-year-old male from North Dundas was arrested and is charged with failure to comply with conditions of a recognizance. He was held in custody pending an appearance (bail) at Cornwall court.

Impaired driver

CHESTERVILLE – A police stop on County Road 7 Sat., Sept. 17 revealed an adult male driver to be under the influence of alcohol. Daniel Vanderveen, 56, of North Dundas was arrested and is charged with care or control of a motor vehicle with more than 80 milligrams of alcohol in blood, and driving a motor vehicle while impaired.

He was released and is scheduled to appear in Morrisburg court Tues., Oct. 11.

Domestic investigation

INGLESIDE – OPP officers responded to a report of a domestic situation at a residence on Manning Road on Sept. 16.

The investigation indicated that an altercation between an adult female and her boyfriend resulted in the male assaulting the female.

The 27-year-old male from South Stormont Township was arrested and is charged with assault. The male was released and is scheduled to appear in Cornwall court Tues., Oct. 4.

His name is being withheld in order to protect the identity of the victim.

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It's one lane downtown, not two

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER – The Township of North Dundas has finally realized what motorists in the village have known for sometime – the wider eastbound lane at Main and St. Lawrence Streets creates the appearance of two.

During the municipality's Tues., Sept. 13 council meeting, public works director Dan Belleau outlined the findings of a recent traffic observation undertaken by both he and Ben de Haan, the united counties director of transportation and planning services.

He noted that vehicles repeatedly entered the stopping area side by side, with one car heading east and the other turning south.

"Main Street was not designed to have a right turning lane on St. Lawrence Street," Belleau said. "For some reason, vehicles are using the wide intersection as two lanes."

Because of this, there has been a cause for action on the township's part in order to clear up any misconception on the part of drivers.

Belleau offered options on how to deal with the situation, including an extension of the current interlocking sidewalk. It would be the most costly of the alternatives, ringing in at nearly $5,000, but would be a permanent solution, he noted.

A concrete flowerbox could also be placed there during the spring and summer months, adding a temporary interference, or yellow lines could be painted on the street to indicate it is not in fact a turning lane.

"I didn't know this was a big issue," Councillor Al Armstrong said. "The simplest solution would be to talk with the counties and a get a sign and some paint – here's the straight lane, and here is the turning lane."

Councillor Tony Fraser, also deputy-chief of the Winchester fire station, said he has been witness to motorists creating a turning lane when in one of the detachment's trucks.

"There have been times where we've pinched other drivers off when turning," he said.

Armstrong, who drives for JED Express, was against the addition of a flowerbox, as it would be hard for bigger trucks not to "clip" it, and it would clash with the nearby Sweet Corner Park.

Council voted to further the discussion with the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry regarding the creation of a proper two-lane intersection. In the interim, lines will be painted to alert drivers that a second lane doesn't exist.

"It is not a turning lane," Mayor Eric Duncan said. "It doesn't hurt in the short term to delineate what it isn't."

Parmalat aiming to curb lagoon stench

WINCHESTER – Village residents have long objected to the putrid smell that wafts through Winchester thanks to Parmalat's lagoon system.

Those that live here, however, have long grown accustomed to it.

Though, with a new plant manager at the local processor, the Township of North Dundas used the opportunity to again discuss the odour from the wastewater treatment area. Municipal department heads met with Bruce Shurtleff in July, sharing concerns and looking for remediation efforts.

At that time, Shurtleff noted work was ongoing at the lagoons, and he'd update township officials on the efforts being made to curb the stench.

At the Tues., Sept. 13 council meeting, politicians gained more insight on what is being done to counteract the aroma of the cheese processing wastewater.

The plant's engineering department first treated the system with natural lime, which "significantly reduced the offending odour." A secondary treatment, this time with calcium nitrate, is said to have helped eliminate it further.

The compound is typically used as a pre-conditioning measure for odour emission prevention. Further applications will continue as needed, so long as Parmalat complies with environmental standards.

Meanwhile, the company is actively pursuing the set-up of odour mitigating equipment in order to create a sustainable long-term solution.



Legion serves

Royal Canadian Legion Winchester Branch 108 hosted its second annual Volunteer Appreciation Evening on Saturday (Sept. 17). A long list of organizations, businesses and volunteers were recognized and received individual certificates of appreciation. One of the presentations was a donation of $500 to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation. Branch president Don Swerdfeger (left) and Branch 108 Lottery chair Lorrie Munro (right) made the presentation to WDMH foundation managing director Kristen Casselman. More information and photos will appear in next week's (Wed., Sept. 28) edition of the *Winchester Press*.
Press Photo – Van Bridger

Fire fleet upgrades on the way for Chesterville, S. Mountain stations

WINCHESTER – Following the purchase of two cabs and chassis earlier this year, fire stations in South Mountain and Chesterville are set to receive updates to their fleets.

At the Tues., Sept. 13 Township of North Dundas council meeting, politicians approved further spending to outfit the purchased equipment with fire rescue units.

During the 2016 budget process, the municipality's fire service allocated $250,000 for vehicle additions. The township's mechanic was a proponent of replacing the vehicles currently in service at both stations.

Battleshield Industries' bid was the winning tender for the project, with a total allocation of $159,100 on the municipality's part.

The two cabs and chassis were purchased for $91,453, putting the total project over budget by nearly $1,000.

Adding space

With the Morewood library having been one of three branches recently axed by the county library board, members of the village fire department are looking at the closure as an opportunity to increase their own presence.

For years, the Morewood station and library have operated out of the same space, with firefighters using the bulk of the building.

With the book repository no longer operational, the fire service is eyeing the possibility of expanding the station's footprint.

"They'd at least like the township to have it on its radar as a possibility," Councillor, and fire commissioner, Al Armstrong said.

Council notes from
North Dundas

Guy Fuels nets grant for facelift

WINCHESTER – In the midst of a major expansion, Guy Fuels and Propane has been awarded some municipal funding to help offset costs.

During Tues., Sept. 13's Township of North Dundas council meeting, politicians approved the Dawley Drive business' application to the Community Improvement Plan.

In total, Guy Fuels will receive $4,600 – $4,000 for façade improvements, and $600 for signage.

The funding received is but a small part of the more than $42,000 construction project underway, as a complementary piece to the business' 30th anniversary celebration.

New SNC land in Ormond

One man's tribute to his late wife is set to become the latest local land protected by South Nation Conservation.

George Oschmann's 39 acres in Ormond will be severed to preserve the onsite woodlot, maple sugar bush, and natural butternut trees growing throughout.

It will serve as a lasting legacy to his wife, Gertrud, who died in 2012.

Increasing housing options

The construction of a new apartment is in the works for Chesterville following council's approval of Ewen Campbell's application for a six-unit build on Francis Street in the village.

To make way for the project, an existing house will be removed from the property, either by demolition or by being uprooted from its foundation, while the build will complement a nearby apartment structure.

Planning director Calvin Pol said the design suits the provincial government's desire to keep housing projects in the core areas of towns and villages.

While Campbell submitted the application, Chesterville residents John and Sarah Meharg are overseeing the expansion.

"We're managing this process properly, building a new inventory that is badly needed in our township," John said.

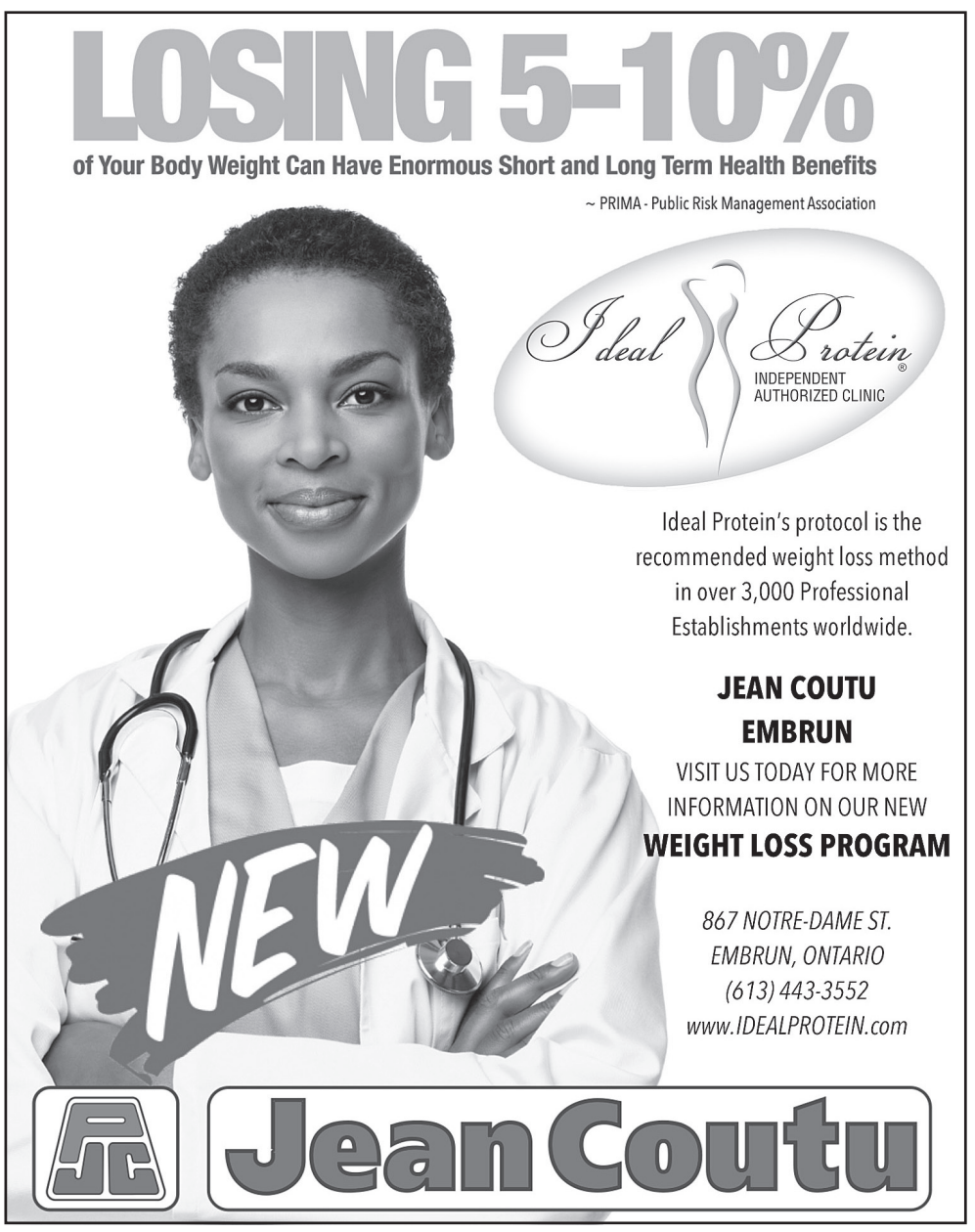
The proposed project has received largely positive reviews from neighbouring homeowners, as it will be within walking distance to the downtown core, schools, and other village amenities.

Grant recipients

The latest round of North Dundas' community grant funds has been awarded and will benefit two community organizations.

During Sept. 13's meeting, recreation director Meaghan Meerburg announced that both the Mountain Seniors and the Winchester Curling Club would be on the receiving end of $400 each.







Greely couple Frances and Ronald MacDonell were recently presented with the Mayor's City Builder Award for their outstanding volunteer work. Pictured are City of Ottawa Mayor Jim Watson (left), Frances, Ronald, and Osgoode Ward Councillor George Darouze.

Greely couple thanked for 20+ years of volunteer work

OTTAWA – Greely residents and active volunteers Frances and Ronald MacDonell were presented with the Mayor's City Builder Award at a ceremony in Ottawa last month.

City of Ottawa Mayor Jim Watson and Osgoode Ward Councillor George Darouze recognized the couple for more than 20 years of involvement in their community.

They have spent more than two decades collecting, cleaning, and distributing an array of goods to many local charities – which they always do with good humour, rain or shine.

Among their notable charitable efforts, the couple has tirelessly contributed to the Saint-Louis Residence's biannual bazaar. Throughout the years, with the help of the MacDonells, the bazaars have become the most significant fundraising event for the residence.

The MacDonells also collect items such as clothing, kitchenware, and food for various charitable organizations, such as the Ottawa Mission and the Sisters of Charity of Ottawa.

Thanks to the MacDonells, newcomers have been given warm clothing to help them cope with their first long Canadian winter.

The duo is also known for always having a positive outlook, being good-natured, and having generous hearts.

The Mayor's City Builder Award is a civic honour created to recognize an individual, group or organization that has, through outstanding volunteerism or exemplary action, demonstrated an extraordinary commitment to making the city a better place today and for the future. This may include lifelong service, outstanding acts of kindness, inspiring charitable work, community building, or other exemplary achievements.

Hydro users say rebate 'not enough'

OSGOODE – Premier Kathleen Wynne recently announced that Ontarians would see an eight-per-cent HST rebate on their hydro bills each month starting in January.

But Osgoode Ward Councillor George Darouze said he believes the tax cut is nothing more than a band-aid solution for his rural residents that face inconsistent and "unjustifiable" rates under Hydro One.

"Customers under Hydro One deserve a permanent, long-term solution," said Darouze in an open letter to Wynne. "Removing the [eight-per-cent] HST from hydro bills is no more than a small band-aid on a much larger wound. Doing so will decrease provincial revenue, while Hydro One continues to take the hard-earned profit of struggling families into their corporate pockets. Not only does this not address the gap between Hydro One rate payers and Hydro Ottawa rate payers, it does not correct the issue at its core."

Earlier this year, Darouze launched a petition to see fair hydro rates across Ottawa.

Currently, about 45,000 city residents are Hydro One customers, mostly in its rural areas, and are paying up to 30 per cent more in hydro rates compared to their neighbours under Hydro Ottawa.

> Rural residents crippled by exhorbitant delivery charges

While the two companies charge the same rates for hydro, Hydro One's delivery charges are an added expense that has many residents struggling to pay.

"The statements made in [the] throne speech are not solutions, and I sincerely hope that this was not the extent of resolution that you felt was acceptable…More needs to be done," continued Darouze. "In anticipation of my 'Fair Hydro For Ottawa' petition being presented to the Legislative Assembly of Ontario this fall, I urge you to take serious and immediate action towards correcting the erroneous cost of hydro rates under Hydro One. We deserve a real and substantive solution."

While the move is expected to save the average homeowner about $130 per year, it's also expected cap-and-trade increases on gas and heating will cost residents about $156 a year, offsetting that cut.

Progressive Conservative leader Patrick Brown and Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry (SD&SG) MPP Jim McDonell also had some words for the premier about Ontarians "outrageous electricity bills," and challenged her to stop the province's offloading of excess electricity below production costs.

"Let's pose this question I found on a Liberal math test – if you pay 8.55 cents a kilowatt hour to produce energy in Ontario, and you sell that energy for 2.65 cents a kilowatt hour to New York, Minnesota, Manitoba, and Quebec, how much profit does Ontario make?" Brown questioned.

According to a PC report, in both 2013 and 2014, Ontario gave away $1.2-billion worth of energy to neighbouring states, and in 2015 an additional $1.1 billion. In total, that represents more than $3 billion throughout the past three years.

"The Liberal government's mismanagement of the energy sector means we overpay for electricity we don't need and can't store," added McDonell. "We must then pay our neighbours and competitors to take this excess power away from us. Ontario ratepayers can't afford their electricity, yet Premier Wynne continues to just add more and more charges onto already unaffordable bills while large, overpaid wind and solar suppliers keep getting contracts. This is unacceptable."



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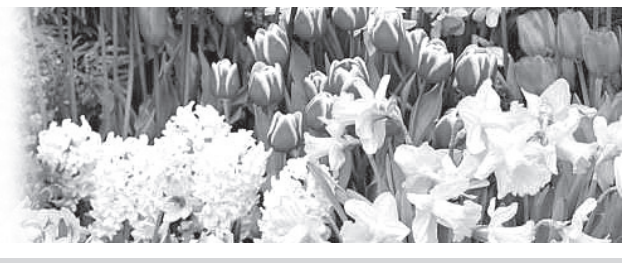

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The old limestone lady of St. Lawrence Street

by Bert Hill

WINCHESTER – In 1851, a seven-year-old boy watched in shock as his mother Jane and three brothers were sold at a slave auction in Kentucky. If he could understand what was happening, he couldn't do anything about it. He was chained to a post "as if I was a horse" after being sold for $700.

But 30 years later in Winchester, in a testimony to the resilience of the human spirit, Isaac Johnson was hard at work on a new limestone Methodist Church. The skilled stonemason had learned in a harsh world the importance of basic principles, from freedom to construction.

Part I

When he discovered that the north wall of the new building was a half-inch out of line, according to a story, he tore down the wall, which had reached the top of the windows. Then he started over again from the six-foot-wide foundation.

Perhaps Johnson or another mason was responsible for a unique feature. Over the windows on the south side are the figures of a sun, half-moon, and star clearly visible in stone.

The campaign to restore the former Methodist church, now Winchester United Church, has created challenges that some feel are too much to manage.

But, the history of the 130-year old limestone landmark and its predecessors is a story of struggle, division and tragedies, as well as faith and happiness.

They make the current campaign to raise $200,000 this year to restore the stately bell tower seem much more manageable.

Johnson carried a terrible truth in his heart as he worked on the church that summer – a project that would ultimately take five years to complete.

But he perfected the skills that would soon lead to a successful career building hospitals, churches, bridges, and town halls in Northern New York State and Eastern Ontario. H e probably thought often of that day staked to the post under the hot Kentucky sun.

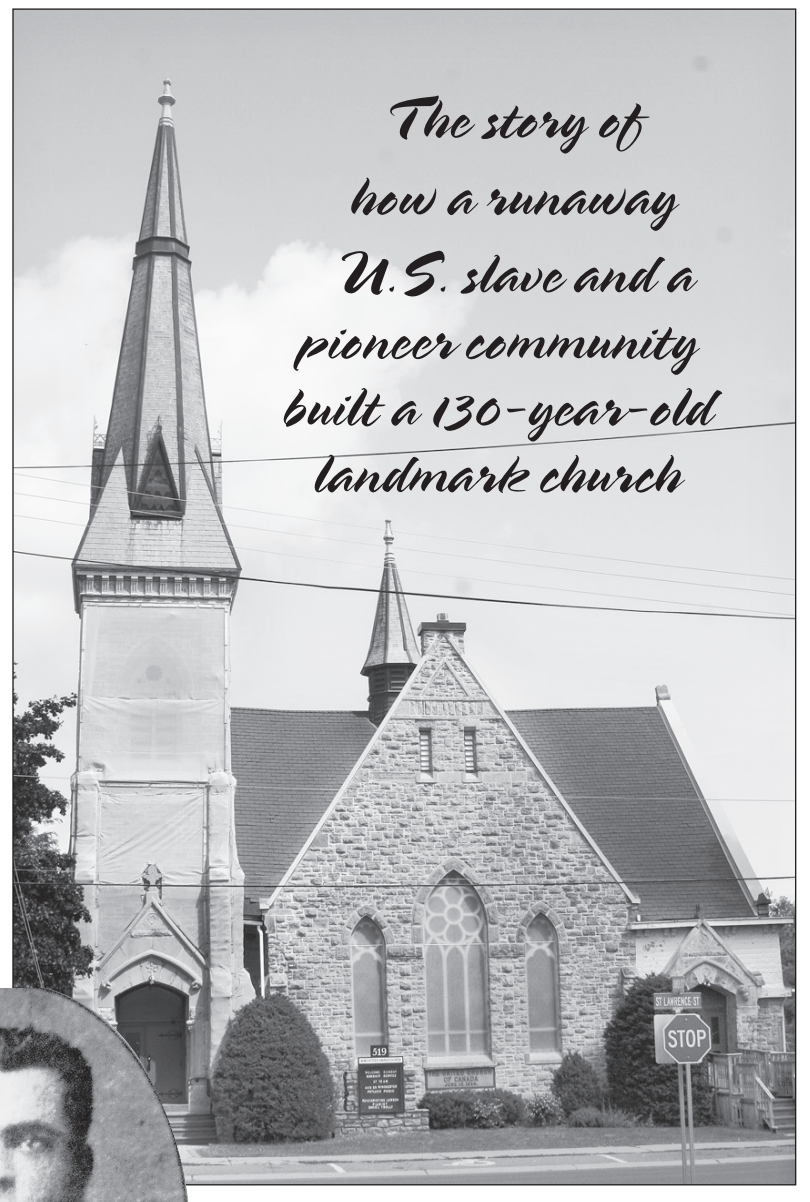
When he looked at his mother in the auction ring, "it seemed as if my mother's heart would break," he recalled in a 1901 memoir. She knew all too well what was happening – and who was responsible for the break up of the family.

He pleaded with his new owner to go to his mother. "Come along with me," he snapped. "I will train you without your mother's help." The final shock was the sale of his youngest brother, two-year-old Eddie, who was taken from his mother when the bids for the two together were too low.

He wrote "in a very short time, our happy family was scattered without even the privilege of saying 'goodbye' to each other, and never again to be seen." He published the memoir *Slavery Days in Old Kentucky* in a bid to find his family. He also wanted to smash the romantic myths about the Confederate South and slavery.

"Any system of human slavery is always degrading both to the master and slave." His efforts to find his family failed. But he discovered that the person who had ordered the sale of the family was his father, Richard Yeager, a white tobacco farmer. He had inherited Jane Johnson from his slave-trader father. She was kidnapped in 1840 from Madagascar, an island off the coast of Africa. The couple appeared to live happily as husband and wife raising a family and running the most prosperous farm in the area.

But the social pressures from a racist community scandalized by a white man living with a slave woman became unbearable. He sold the farm and disappeared. The family that was still expecting his return two months later instead was met by a sheriff ordered to sell the family to the highest bidders.





Jane Johnson sold for $1,100 while Eddie sold for $200. In total, the family went for $3,300. Isaac was treated harshly by his new owners, working 18-hour days, just two meals a day and frequent whippings. Twice he tried to escape. One warned Isaac that if he disobeyed, "my duty is to kill you just as I tell you to kill the mule if he doesn't do what is right. There is no more harm in me killing you than there is in you killing the mule."

The same slave owner caught his wife teaching slaves lessons from the *Bible*. "If you teach them to pray and read they may think they are human beings, and we will not be able to keep them as slaves."

The lessons ended and many slaves forgot what they learned "except the 'Lord's Prayer,' so simple and yet so full of meaning and comfort."

Isaac was forced to watch a fellow slave, Bob, whipped, tortured with hot coals and slowly killed over five days as an example for leading a runaway group. Bob, a formerly free Canadian steamboat engineer kidnapped in New Orleans, had told Isaac of the freedom that beckoned in Canada.

Much later Isaac would meet the sadistic slave owner – now paralyzed and confined to his bed. "The Lord has answered my prayers and allowed me to see him punished."

As for his father, he was "repulsive" because he could sell his own children, and support a system that allowed that to happen. Isaac finally broke free when the Union Army marched through Kentucky in 1863. When the slave owner came looking for Isaac, the commanding officer gave his master 15 minutes to clear out.

Capt. Larkin Smith gave Isaac a job as a cook, and a revolver and 20 bullets. Isaac relished the first freedoms in his life – to work for pay and to bear a weapon to protect himself.

Smith and his regiment returned to their home state of Michigan. From Detroit, Isaac looked across the river to Windsor. "I was going to Canada because then I would be a free man."

But it was 1864 and there was some unfinished business. He enlisted in a new black regiment of the Union Army, and was wounded in action in battles in South Carolina.

He lost a finger on his right hand, and took three bullets in his left arm that were never removed and caused him trouble as the years advanced.

After the war was over, he spent two years searching for his family in Kentucky. He then worked as a sailor on the Great Lakes and finally stopped at Morrisburg.

Later he would recall, "I never set my feet upon Canadian soil, even to this day, without a feeling of love and respect for its people of Canada, to me a Canaan."

He lived in Winchester for about eight years, winning respect for his skills as a stone and lime mason.

He married Theodocia Allen on Dec. 28, 1875. She had been born in New York and at 20 was 10 years his junior. From pictures, it appears she was likely white. On the wedding document for the Morrisburg ceremony, he said he was a "lime mason." Both were Methodists.

Gertrude, the first of seven children, was born in Winchester in 1876 and Susan followed five years later.

They lived in a log house on the west side of Main Street across from the quarry on a farm that is still in the Baker family. It is about two kilometres south of the church.

Isaac's story was re-issued and updated with an introduction by the St. Lawrence County Historical Association in 1994. Their researchers discovered that Earl Baker, before his death, told researchers that "Mr. Johnson" was remembered in family stories for developing the quarry, building the family home (near a new Anglican Church) and other fine local stone buildings.

The quarry is now full of water and edged by trees. An adjacent property was once a municipal dump.

Isaac also likely worked in a lime and quarry operation owned by the Summers family at the current intersection of County Road 43 and Belanger Road.

The determined young man with a fierce mutton-chop beard and strong eyes stood five feet, eight inches high and his skin was light. One master had derisively described him as a "pumpkin seed nigger from the mountains."

But the new post-war world was booming, and opportunities for expert builders were many regardless of race.

In the winter months, he worked with wood. He carved a small wood chair for a family friend in 1873. Now in a Waddington museum, it features African patterns and markings.

In 1884, while work continued on the new Winchester Church, he won a contract in Waddington, opposite Morrisburg, for a handsome new town hall and for a stone bridge to the south. He also built a Catholic Church in the area.

He moved to Waddington and later to faster-growing Ogdensburg as new opportunities opened to build a new state mental hospital.

He continued to work on both sides of the border. In 1897, he was injured in a fall from a derrick at a Cornwall quarry. The serious ankle fracture effectively ended his work career.

He appealed for a military pension from the U.S. government because of the growing problems of his injuries. He was refused, and the family was apparently forced to move into Ogdensburg's noisy industrial heart. Finally, he was granted a pension of $12 per month.

Unable to work, he turned to writing the story of "a man who could sell his own children or who would uphold a system that enabled him to do so. The thought is a horror."

Sales of the book at 25 cents each helped support his childrens' education.

He closed the 40-page story with a plea to any surviving family members to get in touch with him at his Ogdensburg postal address.

He died of a heart attack in 1905, and was buried with military honours in Ogdensburg.

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Math skills declining – too late to start crunching numbers?

It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out when half of all Grade 6 students don't meet this year's provincial math standard, something (or someone) is not adding up.

Ontario's Education Quality and Accountability Office (EQAO) recently released the 2016 provincial-level results of reading, writing, and mathematics assessments for students in Grade 3 and 6, as well as the Grade 9 math results.

And it doesn't look good.

The number of Grade 6 students who met the standard for math has declined from 58 per cent in 2012 to just 50 per cent this year. For Grade 3 students, it has gone from 68 per cent to 63 per cent this year.

Scores in reading and writing, meanwhile, have been climbing steadily as more time is dedicated to literacy in schools.

Right now, the elementary curriculum places a lot of emphasis on open-ended problems, multiple strategies, and hands-on materials (such as blocks, fraction strips, algebra). Basic math skills, often perfected by students through practice, are played down.

Even during the Grade 6 EQAO tests, students are permitted to use calculators and blocks.

But it's not all bad news – the provincial government now has cause for concern, and will be rolling out a new $60-million initiative this fall with a refreshed focus on the subject.

The three-part plan will, first, ensure that students receive at least 60 minutes of math instruction per day.

Second, up to three math specialist teachers will be required at every school to provide math training to all staff, and provide additional supports for parents at schools where standardized results are particularly poor.

Third, the plan will provide more math training for all teachers, even those who've not thought about it since high school.

This marks the first time the government is stipulating how many minutes elementary school instructors should spend on a core subject – a task that is usually left to classroom teachers.

"We're hopeful that the renewed math strategy launched by the Ministry of Education this school year will start turning these math trends around," said EQAO's CEO Bruce Rodrigues in a press release. "EQAO's provincial assessments will be an important indicator of the effectiveness of that strategy in the years to come."

The plan looks hopeful, but there are still lingering questions: Will the additional time learning math be enough? Or does there need to be changes to the curriculum itself?

Currently, memorization of the multiplication tables is optional. Fraction arithmetic, which takes time to master, is not introduced until Grades 7 and 8. In previous Canadian curriculums, fraction arithmetic was introduced in Grades 4 and 5.

Only time will tell if the new plan will improve results.

Remember when...

1936

This week was a slow news cycle for the *Winchester Press:* "A white Leghorn hen on the farm of Mr. Sherman Ball, Winchester Springs, took on a new set of duties last week, when she appointed herself foster-mother to a pair of small kittens, in spite of protests from the mother cat. Mr. Ball says when night arrives they cuddle up under the hen's wings."

1946

"Why don't the farmers of Ontario go on strike?" posed an editorial in this week's *Press*. "If the steel workers in Hamilton suddenly found themselves short of food it might bring a quick settlement. The farmers have as much right to strike as anyone else. They work harder for less than most factory men."

1956

This week, the *Press* reported that the latest census stats showed more people were choosing to live in the village: "Winchester's official population figure stands at 1,332, according to the latest census. Actual population today is probably well over 1,350, compared to the 1,201 people who lived here when the last census was taken in 1951."

1966

"If you have ever had people asking you where so-and-so lives out in the country, you may have had a problem. Two side roads out to the white school and then just a half-mile further might confuse some people. Now you can tell them. New signs have been springing up recently across rural roads and pointing out concession names and side roads."



This week in 1996, Celtic Circle provided musical entertainment for Medieval Day at the Chesterville Farmers' Market. Pictured are musicians Christine Briand (left), leader Brian McCullough, Brenda Givins, and Bridget Madill.

1976

This week, the "Mad Canadian" Ken Carter was set to jump a country mile from Dundas County to Ogden Island, New York with a rocket car, but the event was delayed due to safety issues with the rocket car.

1986

"Ontario's Ministry of Agriculture and Food is hopeful the new Val-Pac hay compactor it owns will cut hay transportation costs…The prototype machine can compact three bales of hay into one using 100,000 pounds of pressure."

1996

A letter to the editor in this week's *Press* said the previous week's editorial was offensive, as it insinuated area skateboarders were to blame for recent acts of vandalism: "I can't generalize and speak for all the skateboarders – as the writer seems to be able to – but the ones I know have curfews. They are rarely out past midnight, and many other Winchester citizens keep stranger hours than that – teens and adults alike."

2006

Township of North Dundas director of planning Calvin Pol introduced a zoning bylaw to allow a 46,000-sqaure foot retirement home to be built off County Road 7, which is now known as the Garden Villa Retirement Residence.

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Hopefully nobody noticed the rip in my pants



From the Other Side
by Jeff Morris

Is there anything more embarrassing than ripping your pants in public?

Actually, having ripped my pants in public three times in my adult life, I think that not knowing they are ripped is even more embarrassing than ripping them.

The Diva had called me up and asked me to pick up a bottle of red on my way home. No problem. I stopped at LCBO, ran into about a dozen people we know, chatted away with people, and got home.

I was expecting something like, "Thanks for stopping, honey."

I didn't get that. When you are greeted with "Ohhhhhhhh….. my Gawwwwwd," you know that nothing good is about to happen.

"Did you go to LCBO looking like that?"

I glanced at myself, expecting a mustard or ketchup stain on my shirt; maybe something was on inside out. It all seemed okay.

"Adam," she called, summoning her 11-year-old accomplice. "Do you see something wrong?"

"You didn't walk around like that all day," he said.

Still, not clueing in, I was told to look in the mirror and turn around.

And there it was.

It was a rip down the seam of my pants, dead centre, sort of above my butt and below the belt.

"How did you not know your pants were ripped?" she said.

"Ummm, I can't see my butt?"

I acted smart and started spinning in circles trying to see my butt, like a dog chasing its tail.

"See? I never would have known if you didn't tell me."

I had black Dockers on, and was wearing black boxer briefs. Maybe nobody noticed.

"How could they not notice?" Adam replied. "I mean, come on, it's right there!"

The Diva couldn't figure out how I would allow life to go on under these circumstances.

"Didn't anyone say anything to you?"

"Nope."

As mortified as she was, I let it roll off of me. I embarrass myself publicly almost every day. Last week, she stopped me from walking out the front door with my Adidas golf shirt on inside out. It was dark in the bedroom and I didn't want to turn on a light and wake her up when I got dressed. Thank "Gawwwwwd," as she would say, that she was up before I went to work.

It was just a little rip compared to the first two ripped pants situations that I have had in the past.

In the early days of my journalism career as a cub reporter, I was at South Carleton High School. I was a volunteer football coach. A few of us found a vacant hoop and an unused basketball. It was a simple game of three on three, only I was wearing a shirt and tie, pants and dress shoes. Still, I planted off the pick, spun, went up, rrrrrripppp!

So, yeah, that was embarrassing.

But the second time was the worst.

It was about 15 years ago and I was on a flight from Seattle to Dallas to work a trade show. I guess when I shoe-horned myself into my seat on the American Airlines, I must have caught something on the abnormally sharp seatbelt mechanism.

Twice during the flight, I got up to walk to the back of the plane. Looking back, it may have felt a little breezy, but I didn't think anything of it.

Thank Gawwwwwd YouTube wasn't around yet.

Then again, it's too bad Captain Obvious wasn't around yet, either.

"Everyone is staring at you uncomfortably," he could have told me. "That's because you have a rip in your pants. You're walking up the aisle of the airplane and your right butt cheek is unattractively flopping out of your pants. People don't like looking at that, especially when they are enjoying their tasty, but small, airplane snack food serving and complimentary soft drink."

Thanks Captain Obvious.

I met my friend Russ at the airport. He was flying in from Newark. At the luggage area, I leaned against the concrete wall. It felt really cold. In Dallas in August, nothing feels cold.

When I saw him, he came over. Before asking how his flight was, I asked him the question I already knew the answer to.

"Russ, are my pants ripped?"

I turned around.

He just started laughing.

"Oh my Gawwwwwd, how did you do that?"

"Is it bad?"

He just laughed.

I guessed that meant yes.

He ran interference for me while I went into the men's room. I looked in the mirror. This was not just a rip. This was a cotton episiotomy. It started at the top of my pocket and sliced through my pant leg down to about my knee.

I scrambled to get a hoodie out of my bag to tie around my waist. On the way to the hotel, we made a pit stop at JC Penny, where I was able to buy a new pair of black Dockers.

As the Diva and Adam are eyeballing my pants and definitely passing judgment, I thought about how times have changed since the famed Dallas airplane rip of 2004.

Why don't they have an app for guys like me?

Why can the app not tell me that I have a piece of burnt toast lodged in my teeth or that I have my shirt on backwards, or that my pants are ripped?

The Diva chimed in.

"We already have something like that," she said. "It's called a mirror."

Somewhere Captain Obvious is shaking his head in agreement, smiling.

Premier's throne speech rings hollow



From Queen's Park
by MPP Jim McDonell

QUEEN'S PARK – During the summer, I heard from many of you that skyrocketing electricity bills continued to be a pressing concern and an increasing cause of financial hardship.

When we take a look at our hydro bill, we notice that over half of it is likely comprised of charges such as the Global Adjustment, delivery charges, taxes, and other fees. The actual rate the utility charges you for every kilowatt per hour you use is several times more than the market rate at which it was bought from the grid.

In the case of Hydro One, this is in part due to unnecessary, ludicrous wind and solar contracts; outrageous executive compensation packages for Hydro One top staff; ignoring government agencies' energy policy advice; and a culture of waste that brought us the smart meter roll-out and electronic billing fiascos – among others.

Faced with an election loss in a long-held riding just before the Legislature resumed, Premier Wynne decided to prorogue the session and reconvene with a new throne speech – an opportunity for the government to outline its broad agenda for the coming years in a ceremonial setting.

The promises made during the speech should fool no one, as they are either re-hashes of old promises that haven't been kept, or band-aid solutions for much deeper problems.

Take hydro bills for instance. Before the Scarborough-Rouge River by-election loss, hydro rates in the province were not a problem for the government.

Days after the defeat, however, hydro rates are mentioned in the throne speech with a promise to take the eight per cent provincial portion of the HST off electricity bills, at the same time as cap-and-trade is expected to drive up the cost of generating electricity by the same amount per household.

Let's not forget that another unspecified increase in rates is scheduled to be implemented in November 2016. It's a shell game where the Ontario ratepayer always loses.

Other throne speech promises included childcare spaces, health spending, and infrastructure. Ontarians have heard this before. Bill 10, the Government's childcare reform, forced many independent daycares to close.

Today, the Government wants to undo that mistake with taxpayers' dollars. Hospital funding has been stagnant for years, forcing budget cuts, bed closures, and nursing staff layoffs.

Without deep, meaningful reform, the government's promises ring hollow. Infrastructure spending has been a staple of government literature since 2012, yet many municipalities and regions have not seen a dime of the money that was promised. In fact, the Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund (OMPF) cut transfers to municipalities by $100 million over the past few years.

In the meantime, our provincial debt surpassed the $300 billion mark during the summer months.

The House has been busy debating the speech all week and will continue debating it next week as well, and I look forward to bringing local voices to the debate when I have the opportunity to offer my comments.

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NDDHS Notes
by Alexis Henderson

School year kicks off with spirit

MAPLE RIDGE – Many students showed a lot of spirit during Spirit Week last week!

On Fri., Sept. 16, the Student versus Staff Softball Game took place during block D after students enjoyed a barbecue at lunch. Toward the end of the game, the teams were tied with seven runs each, but during the last few minutes, the staff scored two more runs and won the game.

On Mon., Sept. 19, the secondary golf team headed to Upper Canada for the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry championship.

Today (Wed., Sept. 21) Minute To Win It activities will be taking place during block D in the cafeteria since they were postponed last week. Students who signed up will be competing to earn points for their team by completing a variety of fun activities in less than a minute. Games vary from "Cookie Face" to "Keep It Up" and everything in between.

Congratulations to all of the students who were elected on Mon., Sept. 12 to become grade representatives. From Grade 7 – Lauren Kluke and Emma Acres; Grade 8 – Delaney Johnson and Emily Scheepers; Grade 9 – Delaney Halpenny and Brooke Richards; Grade 10 – Bradley McLean; Grade 11 – Katherine Steele and Justin Shay; Grade 12 – Nikola Hunter and Bayden Carr.

Photo orders are due Fri., Sept. 23 and retakes will be held on Wed., Oct. 5.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Energy minister needs to address issues

The Editor:

Glenn Thibeault, our energy minister, states only British Columbia has lower hydro rates than we do across North America.

Thibeault should quit reading from the Liberal script, and acknowledge Ontario has the highest hydro rates in North America. This is why Ontario has to give rebates on top of rebates on our hydro bills. Then add those savings on to our provincial debt of more than $300 billion, which means higher taxes and fees, and new taxes and fees as we still pay one way or the other.

He states Ontario's prices are in the middle (average) of all jurisdictions in North America. I heard this script before from Bob Chiarelli, along with other lines said when the Liberals came to power in 2003 under Dalton McGuinty. We inherited a "crumbling" electricity system; so why did McGuinty and the Liberals promise Ontarians they would freeze hydro rates from 2003-2007 if they got elected? And why did McGuinty make this promise as he served as the Liberals' critic for energy and environment?

The Liberals are failing to address the real issues, which are overpriced wind and solar contracts. We pay wind and solar farms not to produce power, while hydroelectric stations run at partial capacity. When we divert or spill water, we pay for it; then we export excess power at a loss, and we pay for it.

Ross Ayotte
Smiths Falls

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10 am-2 pm	Trivia questions regarding Collectibles at Green Triangle Design
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9-10 am	Best Decorated Rubber Boot with a Harvest Theme - Adults only
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8 am-1 pm	Used Book Sale by the Friends of the Williamsburg Library
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Noon-4 pm	Maple the Cow
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1-3 pm	Laser Tag by Funlight Laser Tag
1-3 pm	Face Painting by 1st Williamsburg BP Scouts
1-4 pm	Grenville Fish 'n Game Club display featuring children's archery and gun shooting display
1-3 pm	Loopy Balls by the South Dundas Optimist Club
2-4 pm	Remote Control Plane Demo featuring Adam Hill, Dave Rae and Jerry Gibson

SATURDAY ENTERTAINMENT

Afternoon	Enjoy **Earl Casey & Friends** at the park, weather permitting
7:30 pm-12 am	**Community Euchre** at the Oddfellows Hall, $5 per person, pre-registration by calling 613-535-2264 - Proceeds to South Dundas Minor Ball

SATURDAY MEAL DEALS

7-11 am	Breakfast at the Oddfellows Hall
11 am-2 pm	Oktoberfest sausage, sauerkraut, hot dogs at the park by South Dundas Lutheran Community Church
11 am-3 pm	Canteen at the Park by Morrisburg Leos
Noon-4 pm	Bake Sale by the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church

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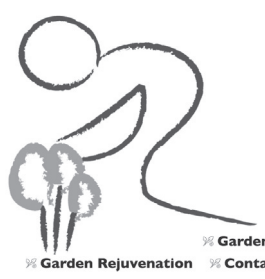

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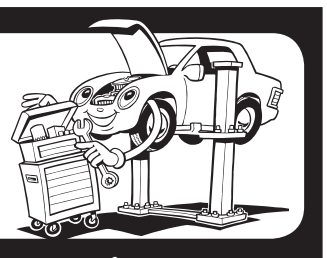

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Chesterville edition of Terry Fox Run raises close to $11K

CHESTERVILLE – Whether they decided to walk, run, or bike, more than 60 residents from the area showed their support for cancer research and awareness Sun., Sept. 18 during the 35th annual Terry Fox Run organized by the Chesterville and District Rotary Club.

In total, $10,968 was raised locally for the Terry Fox Foundation, which has annual runs taking place in more than 9,000 communities throughout Canada every year.

According to co-organizers Stan and Betty Vanden Bosch, this year's run generated $1,735 more than in 2015.

Two teams donated substantial sums to the run – the Mulder team, who contributed $3,390 to the total, and the Dixon family, who pledged $2,908.

Charles Grey, a Chesterville resident who was running in his second Terry Fox Run, handed in $1,000, making him the top individual donor.



Jim Baker of Winchester (left) registered with Rotarians Stan Vanden Bosch, John Stewart and Hayley Cook during the 35th annual Terry Fox Run organized by the Chesterville and District Rotary Club on Sun., Sept. 18.



Adam Cooper of Williamsburg and daughter Evelyn, 6, reached the mid-way checkpoint.



Team Mulder strolled up Baker Road, well on their way to finishing the Marathon of Hope. *Nelson Zandbergen photos*

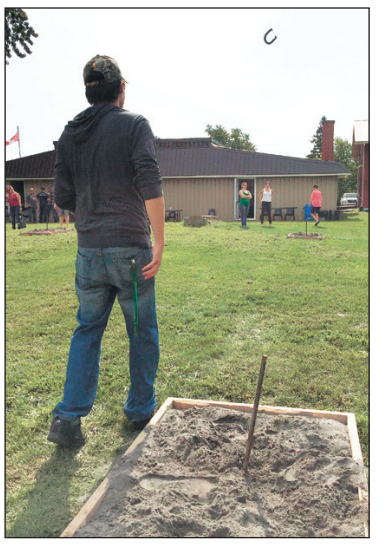


Horsing around for a cause

Members of North Dundas Fire Department's Morewood detachment hosted its 11th annual Horseshoe Tournament Sat., Sept. 17, raising more than $1,000 for new equipment at the fire hall. Twenty teams came out for the day to compete. Jennifer Berklaar and her team won first place, Allan Berklaar and Sandy Johnston took home second, and third place went to Kevin and Diane Bereck.

At left:
Mike Gore (left), Anne McLean, Olivia VanNoppen and Ben Baynham enjoyed the department's new fire prevention smoke house, a fun addition to the tournament.

Below:
Julien Bray tried his luck at a horseshoe ringer.



Gems and Gents boasts sparkling evening of fun as auxiliary's fundraiser

CHESTERVILLE – The Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) Auxiliary knows how to throw a great party – and they are doing just that Sat., Sept. 24 at the Chesterville Legion.

The Gems and Gents event is set to be a fun evening, with dinner and dancing to the sounds of Eddy and the Stingrays.

Cocktails start at 5:30 pm, with dinner at 6:30 pm, and the dance to follow. Tickets are $75 per person.

"This is our major fundraiser of the year, and our amazing volunteer team wanted to try something different and fun," said fundraising chair Bev Beck. "We hope everyone will come out for a fun evening for a good cause."

The auxiliary is raising funds to purchase an ultrasound machine for WDMH, which is a vital piece of equipment used every day at the hospital.

"This purchase will allow local patients to benefit from some of the newest technologies in the field of ultrasound," added team leader Shirley Rose. "Better image quality for patients of all sizes, as well as better ergonomics for our dedicated staff, will be addressed with this purchase."

For tickets, call Beck at 613-543-0891.



Eddy and the Stingrays will be bringing some of their rock and roll to the Gems and Gents Dinner Dance Sat., Sept. 24 at the Chesterville Legion in support of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary fundraising efforts.

New meeting space greets returning Mountain Seniors

by Huguette Shaver

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – Another hot summer is leaving members of the Mountain Seniors with memories of a picnic lunch at the end of June.

Participants also enjoyed a boat cruise of the 1,000 Islands in July, launching from Brockville and spending the day on the water. Muriel Milne was credited with organizing the outing. Afterward, the group was treated to a luncheon at Swiss Chalet.

With the fall season approaching, the seniors' collective is preparing for a return to a regular meeting schedule.

This also marks the first full season that the group will be meeting at its new home – the Mountain Township Agricultural Society Hall in South Mountain.

The premises are much larger, and will allow for more people to attend if they wish. Anyone wishing to attend is asked to bring their favourite potluck dish along with them.

This month's meeting is set for Wed., Sept. 28. It gets underway at 11:30 am.

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Longtime Ormond kennel owners, breeders retiring

by Alicia K. Gosselin
Press staff

ORMOND – The last litter of certified golden retriever puppies were recently born at Ormond-based Shaynedoro Kennels – a symbolic milestone for owners Peter and Carole Brechbill.

For more than 43 years, the canine-crazy couple has been breeding world-renowned golden retrievers in Eastern Ontario, and boarding neighbourhood dogs at their 11-acre abode since 1994.

But as of Thurs., Oct. 27, the Brechbills will be moving on from their lifetime passion of breeding and boarding to settle down in a quiet, small bungalow in Ingleside with their four family dogs.

"It's time for us to slow down, and enjoy some downtime," said Peter, who has been renovating and upgrading the place since they bought it. "For the past eight months, we knew we needed to find someone to take over."

Longtime employees Lisa and Joey McNalty have been running much of the facility's operations in the meantime, and will remain at the kennel when the Brechbills say their final goodbyes.

"They have been the most amazing people, and love what they do," said Carole. "I don't know what we'd do without them. They'll be able to keep things running smoothly when [the new owner] takes over."

Taunya Van Allen from Carleton Place will be stepping up as the facility's head honcho at the end of October, and according to the Brechbills, will be re-naming the place Winchester Kennel.

The name "Shaynedoro" is officially registered to the golden retrievers bred by the Brechbills, and much like livestock names, follow the owners wherever they go.

"The name is special to me, and I came up with it when we were first breeding," said Carole. "The word 'shayne' means dog, and 'doro' means gold."

The couple has achieved various awards throughout the years, including taking home a national award for having the best pedigreed in the Golden Retriever Club of Canada National Specialty competition. They are also lifetime members of the Canadian Kennel Club, members of the Golden Retriever Clubs of Canada and the U.K., the Ottawa Valley Golden Retriever Club, and the Ottawa Kennel Club.

When the couple bought the kennel in Ormond more than 20 years ago, it was in an uncompleted state. They restructured the property to host two shelters – one for boarding, and one for breeding.

Each year, Peter would knock another renovation off his list, gradually making headway. But, he admits that some projects for the Brechbills' actual house were put to the wayside as they perfected their doggy haven.

"The dogs come first," chuckled Peter. "You have all these things you want to do, but the dogs come first, always."

Currently, the dogs are housed in runs that are six-feet long by either three, four, or five feet, depending on the needs of the individual animal. The dogs have all-day access to an outside run that is 14-feet long by the width of the indoor run they occupy.

The dogs are walked twice a day, and Carole said that spending one-on-one time with the visiting canines can be comforting for both parties.

After all this time, the Brechbills serve more than 100 regular customers in the surrounding communities.

"It's amazing the people you meet, and the relationships we've made here," added Peter. "It's bittersweet to retire – but it's been a good run!"





Below: *Aerial view of the 11-acre Shaynedoro Kennels property.*

At left: *Carole (left) and Peter Brechbill, owners of Ormond-based Shaynedoro Kennels, will be retiring from their doggy haven Thurs., Oct. 27.*

Press Photo – Gosselin

Mighty mean green machines



Syd van der Zweep of Winchester's Green Tech Ag and Turf showed off the dealership's new track set – versatile enough for deep mud and snow – during its Sat., Sept. 17 Drive Green event. The tracks can be retrofitted for installation on various types of equipment, including gators, small tractors, all-terrain vehicles, and snowmobiles. The event was one of three demos planned for this year, and it has become the store's number-one way to reach out to large property owners. van der Zweep also mentioned that the dealership has 24-hour service for those using John Deere machinery.

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Teachers triumphant

The score was tied 7-7, there was one out, two on base when North Dundas District High School staffer Jevon Groves delivered the winning runs (9-7) with a two-RBI sacrifice fly in the final inning of last Friday's (Sept. 16) annual Students vs. Teachers 3-pitch game. Photos: Jamie Quinton (above) takes a cut during the late innings; Mike Moore delivered a pitch to fellow teacher Patti Hall (right); Devils Aaron Turcotte and Justin Shay race for home, urged on by student council prime minister/third-base umpire Brett Lannin. *Press Photos – Van Bridger*

Sox-Mudd championship series goes the limit

OTTAWA – A four-run, seventh-inning explosion enabled the Metcalfe Mudd to wipe out an 8-4 Winchester Sox lead, tie the score 8-8 and send the National Capital Baseball League championship series to a fifth game.

That Tier 2 championship showdown took place last night (Tues., Sept. 20) on the Sox home diamond, Morgan Field.

The pennant winning Sox (17-6-1) posted 8-3 and 8-5 victories in the first two games against number-three ranked Metcalfe (13-10-1) earning a 4-0 lead in points. Unfortunately, they stumbled in game three (Thurs., Sept. 15) getting thrashed 12-1. Monday's (Sept. 19) 8-8 stalemate was registered at the Sportsplex and left the Sox with a 5-3 edge in points in the six-point series.

Rally time

Metcalfe extended its post-season life rallying from an 8-4 deficit and tying the Sox 8-8 in Monday's game four extending the championship series to five games.

The Mudd came to the plate in the bottom of the seventh and had their first two batters – Greg Elliott and Alberto Vallejos - strike out. Mark Elliott followed with a single, James Clouthier walked, and Ryan Chow singled. Serge Lafortune was hit by a pitch and touched home with the tying run. Rudy Vallejos (HBP) and Chris Stacey (1B) were left on base.

Chow, Alberto Vallejos, Rudi Vallejos and Clouthier booked Metcalfe's first four runs.

A five-run third inning erased a 2-0 deficit and handed Winchester a 5-2 lead. Runs by Nik Paas (BB), Andre Robidoux (BB), Dominic Plaschy (HBP), Ryan Clark (1B) and Jordan Harcourt (BB) put the Sox back in the game. Matt Ware's RBI triple highlighted the rally. Harcourt (1B) and Ware (1B) touched home for a 7-4 lead. Robidoux (1B) touched home giving his squad what seemed like a comfortable 8-4 advantage.

Mudd 12 – Sox 1

Metcalfe starter Andy Brown and reliever Tyler Munro combined to hold Winchester to one run, Ethan Nodwell's solo homer in the sixth inning, on three hits when they ripped the Sox 12-1 on their own diamond.

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Franco Gagnon hat trick highlights Hawks' 5-2 victory over Canadians

WINCHESTER – It was a three-player opportunity that set up Franco Gagnon's third goal of the game.

The Ottawa Canadians net was empty, there were 10 seconds left on the clock when Gagnon and Evan Bellefontaine broke in on the yawning cage. Bellefontaine could have deposited the biscuit after taking a feed from his line mate [Gagnon], but instead put the puck back on Gagnon's stick and the shooter quickly rang up his third goal of the game. Christophe Lemay also drew an assist on the Hawks' fifth and final tally.

Last Friday's (Sept. 16) 5-2 win over the visiting Ottawa Canadians improved the Hawks CCHL2 Martin Division record to 3-2-1-0 and gave them seven points, one less than the third-place Metcalfe Jets (4-1-0-0), two fewer than the number two-ranked Casselman Vikings and put them within three of the front-running Ottawa West Golden Knights (5-1-0-0).

Winchester's schedule continues at a one-game-a-week pace with the Char-Lan Rebels (2-4-0-0) visiting the Joel Steele Community Centre Friday (Sept. 23) for an 8:15 pm start. The following Friday (Sept. 30) the Alexandria Glens will provide the opposition.



Man down

Ottawa Canadians forward David Saumur recovered from a hit administered by Hawks' Chad Moore (No. 24) during last Friday's (Sept. 16) CCHL2 game at the Joel Steele Community Centre. Winchester defender David Ouellette and 'tender Kevan Dumouchel witnessed the play. Franco Gagnon paced the Hawks to a 5-2 win cracking three goals and adding an assist. *Press Photo – Van Bridger*

Three for Franco

Gagnon netted goal number one finishing a play started by Nicholas Raponi De Roia and captain Erik Starcevic at the 8:37 mark of the opening period of Friday's tilt.

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Register now!
Swing and Sweep deadline Saturday

WINCHESTER – Eight ends of curling and nine holes of golf will signal the launch of year 89 for the Winchester Curling Club (WCC).

The registration deadline for the 2016 Swing and Sweep, which will be held at the WCC and Cedar Glen Golf Course, is Saturday (Sept. 24). Contact Marc Leblanc at 613-852-1047 or email mleblancWinchester@gmail.com to enter your team.

All combinations of four person teams of all skill levels are welcome, including men, ladies, mixed or juniors. The same four people are required to both curl and golf.

The fee is $50 per player, which includes supper and prizes. Payment is requested with your registration upon arrival at the WCC on Sat., Oct. 1. Guests are welcome for supper (please give advanced notice) for a cost of $15.

The club is once again offering its Adult Learn To Curl program, which will begin in October and finish in December. The sessions will be held Monday evenings (7:30 pm) for a registration fee of $150. No experience is required.

For more information: email winchestercurlingclub@gmail.com, visit www.winchestercurlingclub or call 613-774-2129.

Sox

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Rudy Vallejos (FC), Greg Elliott (E6), Jon Thornton (1B), Mark Elliott (1B) and Munro, who belted a grand slam dinger, crossed the plate in the first inning staking Metcalfe to a 5-0 lead.

Serge Lafontaine (1B) and Rudy Vallejos (BB) upped the Mudd's lead to 7-0 in the second.

Greg Elliott reached on an error and increased Metcalfe's advantage to 8-0 in the fifth. The visitors did more damage in the top of the sixth adding runs by Lafontaine (BB), Rudy Vallejos (1B), and Greg Elliott (2b). Munro singled and plated run number 12 in the top of the seventh.

Sox 8 – Mudd 5

A five-run first-inning offensive created a 5-0 lead for Winchester in game two as Cam Shaw (1B), Paas (1B), Robidoux (1B-RBI), Nodwell (1B-RBI) and Harcourt (E7) made the circuit.

Paas (FC) touched home in the second giving the Sox a 5-3 advantage. Harcourt singled and scored in the third and Robidoux (BB) booked run number eight in the top of the seventh.

Ryan Clarke got the start and the win with Curtis Lacelle pitching shut out ball in the final two frames.

Thornton (HBP), Munro (BB) and Chow (FC) cashed the first three Metcalfe runs. Greg Elliott (1B) and Clouthier (1B) recorded the last two in the fifth inning.

Craig Chaput and Paul Tamburrini worked Metcalfe's mound.

History time

During the regular season the Sox defeated Metcalfe 7-4, 9-5 and 6-5 and lost once 7-6 outscoring the Mudd 28-21. Metcalfe swept the Sox 6-0 in the Tier 2 final in Winchester's inaugural season (2002). Winchester turned the tables in 2012 eliminating the Mudd (5-1) in the semi-finals.

Hawks

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Ottawa's Kyle Kuehni tied it 1-1 at 13:30. But, Gagnon answered ringing up his second tally, which was set up by Raponi De Roia and Lemay at 16:06.

The Hawks created a 3-1 advantage when Jonathan Dutrisac buried a feed from Franco Gagnon and Lemay with 1:30 left in the second stanza.

Tyler Newell beat Hawks' starter Kevan Dumouchel cutting Ottawa's deficit to 3-2 at 13;09 of the final frame. Defenceman Brett Lannin double the difference to 4-2 cashing a relay sent to him by Raponi De Roia and Bellefontaine at 15:41. It was the Chesterville blueliner's first goal as a Hawk.

The Gagnon empty-net hattrick marker completed the scoring.

Winchester outshot the Canadians 40-33 and went 0 for 2 on the PP. Ottawa was unable to convert five extra man situations into a goal.





Teaming up against diabetes

South Mountain resident Dawna Marquette (left), along with her sister, Cheryl Glazier (right), and friend, Trish Wouters, recently completed a half marathon in Reykjavik, Iceland on behalf of Team Diabetes Canada. The trio joined more than 40 people from across Canada to advocate for funds and promote awareness and research for diabetes. In total, the team was able to raise $215,000 for the cause during the voyage. "It was a wonderful experience… and [we] met some great people," said Marquette, who was diagnosed with Type 2 diabetes two years ago. "Along the race, the local people would have pots and bang them with wooden spoons to cheer us on… They [had] musicians, and cookies, even champagne if we wanted. Tons of kids were high-fiving us, and even at the 16-kilometre mark, we had a little girl giving us dandelions." Team Diabetes Canada is a national physical activity fundraising program for the Canadian Diabetes Association (CDA).

Courtesy photos



Back on course

A field of 65 golfers gathered at Cedar Glen Golf Course last Friday (Sept. 16) to take part in the 17th annual Dundas Fastball League (DFL) Reunion Golf Tournament. The event attracted former DFL players, coaches, managers and umpires who played a four-man scramble format, which was followed by a BBQ dinner. Former Williamsburg Pioneers pitcher Dan Hogaboam (left), Pioneers catcher Bill Hogaboam, pitcher Gregory "Peck" Workman and pitcher "Big" Doug Casselman formed this foursome.

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Exhibition hockey

Rockets tame Lions 4-1

WINCHESTER – A 4-1 decision against the Morrisburg Lions launched the 2016-2017 National Capital Junior Hockey League season for the North Dundas Rockets.

Last week's (Thurs., Sept. 15) exhibition tilt was played at the Joel Steele Community Centre. The same two squads squared off in another preseason test last night (Tues., Sept. 20) in Morrisburg.

Both teams will play regular season games in the league's showcase this weekend (Sat., Sept. 24) at the CIHA in Rockland. The Rockets are scheduled to meet the Cumberland Bandits at 11:30 am and the Lions will take on the Vankleek Hill Cougars at 2:15 pm.

Rockets 4 – Lions 1

North Dundas general manager Robyn Sadler said he was impressed with the local midgets and how they competed including goaltender Bayden Carr who played shutout hockey in the third period.

"I was really impressed with Carr's play," said Sadler. "He has progressed immensely, which is excellent to see from an organizational stand point."

North Dundas minor hockey product Jason Buma tended goal in the first period while Alex Borelli, late of the CCHL2 Richmond Royals, shut down the Lions in period two.

The GM reported his veterans led by Bryden van Kessel put in a good effort.

"I am excited to see this team grow as the season moves ahead," he said. "I like what we have here and with some luck everything will fall into place."

Sadler also thanked the fans that turned out for the exhibition game.

"We had a good crowd for an exhibition game, their support is appreciated by our club and its players," added Sadler.

Chris Marchand (Shawn Simms, captain Brandon Mullin) tied the score 1-1 with 52 seconds left in the first period. Nine seconds later newcomer Trevor Petawabano (Bryden van Kessel, Tyler Cayen) cashed the GWG.

The Rockets opened up a 4-1 lead ringing up a pair of second period goals by Mullin (Petawabano, Tyson Sherrer at 13:37) and Josh Trapper (Jack van Kessel, Bryden van Kessel at 11:51).

The final frame was scoreless with Rockets Carr and Morrisburg's Spencer Ross turning in flawless efforts.



Rocket attack

North Dundas Rockets forward Josh Trapper (white jersey), acquired in the off season in the dispersal draft of Academie Jr. Outaouais (La Peche) players, cashed an opportunity created by line mates Jack and Bryden van Kessel at 11:51 of the second period of last week's National Capital Junior Hockey league game in Winchester. The Rockets defeated the Morrisburg Lions 4-1 in their first exhibition game.
Press Photo – Van Bridger



Season 42

The Winchester Skating Club is preparing for its 42nd season. The senior skaters have been on the ice since the first week of September and paused briefly for a group photo during last Thursday's (Sept. 15) session at the Joel Steele Community Centre. President Barb Menard reported registration is filling up and she is looking forward to another great skating season. The club will hold its annual In-House Challenge and Showcase on Sat., March 4, 2017. The WSC senior skaters are: front (left) - Maddi Crober, Sam Cormier, Joelle Menard, Ashley Wheeler, Christie Douglas, Alia McNaughton; back (left) – Ella McNaughton, Alyssa Cooper, Katie Buter, Erin Wheeler, Amy Proulx, Kianna Chalifour-Bowes and coach Leanne van der Zweep.

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Team Barkley tops scramble

BOUCKS HILL – The father-son combination of Rick and Kurtis Barkley combined forces and carded a low gross 28 in the Tuesday Night Scramble at Cedar Glen Golf course.

Bruce Kerr and Jim Casselman posted the low net score of 21 recorded during last week's (Tues., Sept. 13) proceedings.

The Barkleys also claimed three skins (3 on No. 1, 3 on No. 3 and 3 on No. 4)

Ladies Night

Ann Cook picked up the closest-to-the-pin prize for her effort on No. 6 last Wednesday (Sept. 14).

The Ladies Night draw winners were: Sue McMillan, Carol Richer (and 50/50 draw), Norma McMillan, Collette Wrinn, Mary Whitteker and Cook.

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Boomer role models





Their legs may not run quite as fast as when they were young, but many seniors are in as good a shape now as they were in their twenties and thirties. That can't be said about all generations!

Baby boomers are invading gyms in increasing numbers, motivated by the intention to add a few years to their lives — and to add life to those years. Zumba, spinning, muscle toning, yoga, Pilates, and other physical activities are extremely popular with this clientele, who are equally passionate about walking, swimming, hiking, cycling, snowshoeing, and the list goes on.

Busy young adults often look at these active seniors with surprise and wonder: what on earth has gotten into these enthusiastic athletes who seem to knock over all the stereotypes about old people? Maybe the answer lies in their quest for good health or the feeling of well-being that physical activity brings. Perhaps it's just that they now have time to pursue such things at their leisure.

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Jets fly into third place, defeat Glens, Canadians

OTTAWA – Joey Larcher scored twice as the Metcalfe Jets shot down the Ottawa Canadians 5-2 and improved their Central Canada Hockey League Tier 2 (CCHL2) record to 4-1-0-0.

Metcalfe's weekend was launched on Friday (Sept. 16) at the Glengarry Sports Palace in Alexandria where they took down the hometown Glens 5-2. Their back-to-back victories moved the Jets into third place in the Martin Division standings with eight points. The Ottawa West Golden Knights (5-1-0-0) top the rankings with 10 points. Close behind in second are the Casselman Vikings (4-0-0-1) with nine. The Winchester Hawks (3-2-1-0) are just off the pace standing fourth with seven points.

The Jets continue their slate of road games travelling to Renfrew on Saturday (Sept. 24) where they will meet the Timberwolves. Next Tuesday (Sept. 27) they are slated to take on the Canadians at the Jack Charron Arena.

At home

The Jets will finally skate on home ice at the Larry Robinson Arena in Metcalfe in mid-October. They will open on Fri., Oct. 14 hosting the Char-Lan Rebels (8:15) and follow up with a Sunday (Oct. 16) afternoon matinee (2:15 pm) featuring the Alexandria Glens.

Jets 5 – Canadians 2

Metcalfe gained a 2-1 first-period lead in Saturday's (Sept. 17) encounter with the Ottawa Canadians.

Noah Haymes (Francesco Santini at 5:24) handed the Jets a 1-0 lead, which was erased by Canadian's Robbie Pickard two minutes later. Joey Larcher's unassisted shot fired at 14:55 gave Metcalfe a 2-1 advantage.

Period two was scoreless with Jets 'tender Kyle Charette and Ottawa's Jordan Vachon turning in flawless efforts. Vachon faced 44 shots while Charette stopped 25 of the 27 fired at him.

Metcalfe put an exclamation mark on the game's outcome cracking three consecutive markers in the final frame. Larcher (Joey Farago at 15:22), Noah Johnston (PPG, Cory McCrudden at 18:22) and Eric Turner (Michael Armstrong at 18:48) all scored before Kyle Kuehi netted Ottawa's final puck 47 seconds before the final buzzer sounded.

Jets 5 – Glens 2

Metcalfe ripped 53 shots at Alexandria goaltender Nicholas Rousseau on their way to a 5-2 decision.

Glens' Adam Cooke gave his squad a quick 1-0 lead scoring 39 seconds into the first frame. But, Metcalfe turned things around on goals by Eric Turner (Josig Rochon at 9:53) and Rochon (PPG, Patterson, Jeremy Barrie at 19:53).

Larcher (SHG, unassisted at 3:00) made it a 3-1 difference in the second stanza before Christian Bueti sliced Alexandria's deficit to 3-2. Armstrong (Rochon at 17:29) restored Metcalfe's two-goal lead (4-2) before the session was over.

Turner (Barrie, Matt Arial) added an empty netter at 18:58 solidifying the 5-2 final.

Top gunners

The Jets top shooters (five games) are: Eric Turner 5-2-7; Josig Rochon 1-5-6; Jeremy Barrie 1-3-4; Joey Farago 1-3-4; Joey Larcher 3-0-3; Cory McCrudden 1-2-3; and Micheal Armstrong 1-2-3.

Central Canada Hockey League Tier 2

RECENT RESULTS

Sept. 13:
Ottawa Canadians 4 - Alexandria 3 SO
Arnprior 7 - Renfrew 2
Sept. 14:
Brockville 3 - Athens 2
Sept. 15:
Ottawa West 9 - Renfrew 4
Casselman 7 - Char-Lan 0
Sept. 16:
Winchester 5 - Ottawa Canadians 2
Perth 4 - Athens 0
Prescott 6 - Renfrew 2
Arnprior 7 - Clarence 5
Metcalfe 5 - Alexandria 2
Brockville 2 - Westport 1 SO
Sept. 17:
Metcalfe 5 - Ottawa Canadians 2
Westport 5 - Prescott 4 OT
Ottawa West 8 - Char-Lan 6
Sept. 18:
Casselman 9 - Clarence 5
Arnprior 6 - Athens 2

STANDINGS

Martin Division	W	L	LOT	GF	GA	PTS
Ottawa West	5	1	0	35	23	10
Casselman	4	0	1	28	12	9
Metcalfe	4	1	0	22	13	8
Winchester	3	2	0	16	17	7
Char-Lan	2	4	0	20	33	4
Ottawa	2	5	0	18	31	4
Clarence	1	5	0	29	33	2
Alexandria	0	3	1	8	18	1

Richardson	W	L	LOT	GF	GA	PTS
Arnprior	5	2	0	37	25	10
Perth	4	1	0	24	13	8
Prescott	3	1	2	25	22	8
Richmond	3	0	0	16	10	6
Athens	3	4	0	22	23	6
Brockville	3	3	0	14	17	6
Westport	2	2	2	18	23	6
Renfrew	1	4	0	11	30	2
Brockville	1	3	0	9	14	2
Renfrew	1	1	0	3	8	2

Winchester Press SPORTS SCOREBOARD

TOP SCORERS

Winchester Hawks	G	A	PTS
N. Raponi De Roia	1	8	9
Franco Gagnon	4	3	7
Evan Bellefontaine "A"	2	4	6
Jonathan Dutrisac	4	1	5
Christophe Lemay	1	3	4
Diego Gagnon "A"	1	1	2
Fredric Villeneuve	1	1	2
Dillon Clemen	0	2	2
Jordan Chagnon	0	2	2
Brett Lannin	1	0	1
Chad Moore	1	0	1
Erik Starcevic "C"	0	1	1

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Conor Lehey
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Winchester Hawks
NEXT HOME GAME
Fri., Sept. 23
vs. Char-Lan Rebels
8:15 pm

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National Capital Junior Hockey League
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Showcase
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Sat., Sept. 24

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12:45 pm St. Isidore Eagles vs. Embrun Panthers
2:15 pm Vankleek Hill Cougars vs. Morrisburg Lions
5 pm Rockland Nationals vs. Gatineau Hull Volant

North Dundas Rockets
EXHIBITION GAMES

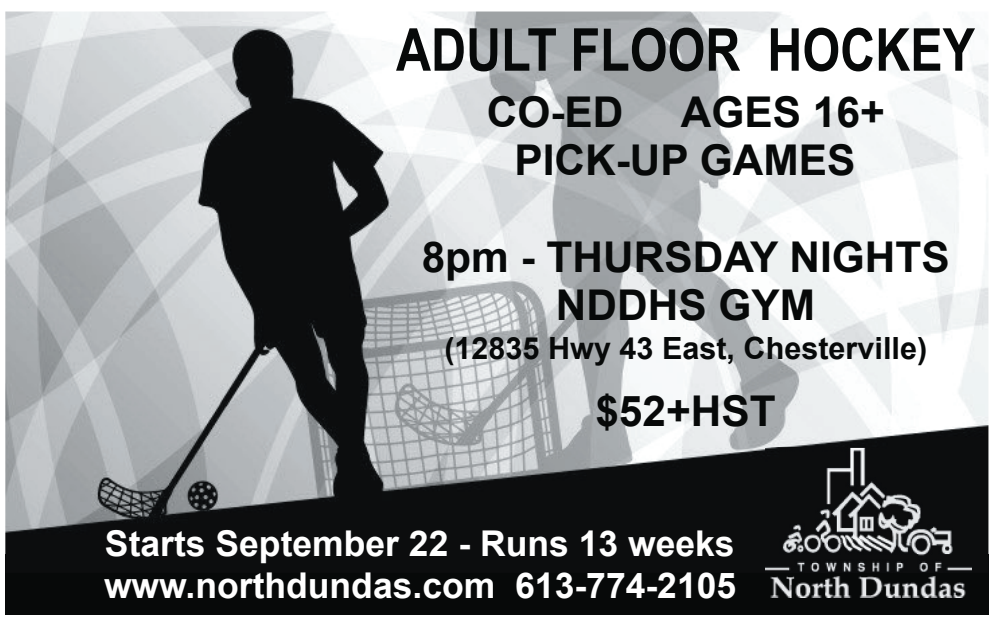
Sept. 15:
North Dundas 4 - Morrisburg 1
Sept. 20:
vs. Morrisburg in Morrisburg - 8 pm

North Dundas Rockets
HOME OPENER
Sat., Oct. 15
vs. St. Isidore Eagles
7:50 pm



Gearing up

The North Dundas Minor Hockey Association has been holding training and evaluation sessions for the past two weeks at the Joel Steele Community Centre preparing for the 2016-2017 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League season, which opens early in October. Shane Epps delivered instructions to this group of Pee Wee Demons last week (Wed., Sept. 14). North Dundas will ice three rep teams - a Bantam "B", Atom "B" and Novice "B" and has invited players from South Dundas to try out for these teams. *Press Photo – Van Bridger*



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29-30

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28-29c

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Tractors: Agco Rt 100 CVT 4WD cab, loader, suspension, with 50 km trans. (approximately 4500 hours, 1 owner); Ford NH TS 100 4WD cab and loader (approximately 4500 hours.); White 2-70 4WD open station with Allied 794 loader (4600 hours); Hesston 100-90 4WD with cab (3850 hours.); MF 165; MF 35 diesel; small grey Ford.

Haying Equipment: NH 1412 discbine (very nice); Hesston 4760 3x3 large square baler (1 owner); gas powered large square bale forklift (like new); NH 488 haybine; JD 1209 haybine; NH 144 hay inverter; NH 258 side delivery rake; NH 56 side delivery rake; IH side delivery rake; Kuhn rotary rake; NH 853 round baler (nice); 3 good round bale wagons (1 tandem); Allied pipe elevator; bale basket; several bale spears; small flat-top hay wagon.

Tillage Equipment: Dal-Bo compact 930 30' land packer, bought new, used one season (customer paid $44,000);12' offset disc (as new); Salford 4-furrow semi-mount variable width plow (very nice); Salford 9707 wing plow (nice); JD 722 mulch finisher; Glenco 10' soil saver; Case 4500 vibra-shank cultivator; AC 1200 cultivator; IH 510 18-run grain drill with double doors & grass; Turnco sprocket packer; Farm King pony harrows; IH 400 6-row corn planter; IH 400 4-row corn planter; Ford 10'ft hydraulic disc; IH 14' hydraulic disc.

Other Farm Machinery and Farm Related Items: JBM TL 800 hydraulic dump trailer (brand new); three 6', 3-pt. hitch rototillers (brand new); 3 qa 6' snow blades (brand new), set of qa pallet forks; 3-pt. hitch wood chipper (brand new); double bar dolly style feeder wagon; tandem 10-tonne dump trailer; homemade single axle dump trailer; Bush Hog 3-pt. hitch wood splitter (like new); Winpower 8050 PTO driven generator; several snow blowers; Farm King heavy duty 3-pt. hitch blade; 2 new 3-pt. hitch blades; Bush Hog 3-pt. hitch flail mower; Bush Hog 3-pt. hitch landscape rake; 3-pt. hitch cement mixer; JD 306 rotary cutter; NH 36 cropchopper; NH 307 side shoot manure spreader; small gravity box on wagon; 2 NH 782 harvesters; 2 locking head gates; several farm gates; round bale feeders; selection of new and used wire and fencing products; cedar fence posts; hopper-style feed tank; stock tanks; 60 bales of 28 000 plastic baler twine; Nelson heated water bowl, Valmetal electric roller.

Tires: Large quantity of new tires including two 13x6x16 ag on rims, twenty 11L15 implements on rims, eight 11R22.5 truck tire traction, four 12-16.5 front backhoe, two 1000-16 3-rib front, two 1100-16 3- rib front; tractor tires include two12.4-24, two 11.8-24, two 14.9-28, two 16.9-30, two 18.4-30, two 18.4-34, two 18.4-38, four 11.2-24 on rims, four 7-14 on rims.

Parts: Large quantity of new NH tractor and machinery parts including chains, belts, filters, gears, guards, sections, lubricants, and everything else imaginable; large quantity of Ford, NH, and CNH owner's, shop, and service manuals; large quantity new Kinze corn planter parts; pallet of new Kneverland plow parts; large quantity of new nuts, bolts, washers, bolt bins, and other hardware related to agricultural machinery.

Large Quantity of Tools: Large quantity of Ford, NH, and CNH speciality tools (in excess of over 50 - call for detailed list); Kodiak pressure washer; Parker hydraulic hose making machine complete with various dies; 2 large tool boxes (brand new), Nusteel stainless chest-on-chest tool box, heavy duty 9000 lb. 2-post car hoist (brand new); 2 heavy duty tire changers (brand new); 2 heavy duty wheel balancers (brand new); 50-tonne hydraulic shop press (brand new); 2 all steel job-box tool boxes (new); large quantity of mechanics air, power, and hand tools; large metal lathe; construction related tools including Featherlite ladders, aluminum extension ladders, scaffolding, power and hand tools and much more!

Miscellaneous Items: 20' sea container; 2 well built wooden horse runs, (one 8x20 & one 8x24); 1988 Winnebago (very clean, was safetied last October); 2003 Toyota Corolla car; 2 older Ford 4x4 halftons, 14' landscape trailer; 2 small utility trailers; front bucket for Case backhoe; quantity of new and used warehouse racking; quantity of good used tin; approximately 100 sheets of new aspenite; set of beautiful ornate iron driveway gates (new); 30' x 65' x 15' high tarp building (brand new); 20' x 30' x 12' high tarp building (brand new); two 20' x 40' party tents; two 16' x 22' party tents; two 20' x 20' party tents; two 10' x 20' commercial pop-up tents, (all tents brand new in original box); two 1000 litre stainless steel tanks (ideal for syrup or sap); PollyDolly 3 hydraulic pallet trucks; nice assortment of lawn and garden equipment including several riding and push mowers, snowblowers, chain saws, and more. Horse-drawn buggy; 3 western saddles; quantity of tack.

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Ogdensburg Airport partners with low-cost carrier

by Jeff Morris

OGDENSBURG, N.Y. – Travellers looking to fly south to Florida will have an option for direct and more affordable flights beginning in October.

Allegiant Airlines, a low cost carrier headquartered in Las Vegas, has announced that it will begin direct flights to Orlando and Fort Lauderdale from the Ogdensburg Airport. The direct flights will carry a one-way price starting at $57 U.S.

"Today is about passengers, and it's about options we can provide to passengers here in Ogdensburg," said Wade Davis, executive director of the Ogdensburg Bridge and Port Authority.

The $25.6 million U.S. expansion of the Ogdensburg Airport will accommodate jets, and it is ahead of schedule.

"After years of work, we are pleased to finally be here and to make our partnership official," said Krysta Levy, the airlines' spokesperson, noting the partnership "may be the worst kept secret in aviation."

She also announced that Allegiant will be making non-stop flights from Ogdensburg to Orlando Sanford International Airport and Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport. Service will begin in October, with flights to each destination twice weekly.

"Allegiant brings a new option to travellers in St. Lawrence County and Eastern Ontario," she said. "We're sure that passengers will enjoy these new non-stop options to get down to Florida."

The routes were two of 12 announced by Allegiant.

In addition to Ogdensburg, Allegiant will be expanding its non-stop service to include New York/Newark, and Ogdensburg, New York and Denver.

Allegiant is promoting flights to and from Ogdensburg as "Ogdensburg/Ottawa." They also list the Plattsburgh, N.Y. airport as "Montreal/Plattsburgh," and flights out of Vermont as "Montreal/Burlington."

Ottawa Mayor Jim Watson said that the announcement "will definitely affect" the city's international airport.

Meanwhile, Carleton University's Sprott School of Business professor Ian Lee told the *Ogdensburg Journal* that flights out of Ogdensburg will be hard to resist for Canadian travellers.

"Land taxes are higher, sales taxes are higher, and wages are higher in the airline industry in Canada than in the U.S.," Lee said. "Also, jet fuel taxes are higher, and landing fees are higher. They can reduce ticket prices a little to try to shave profits, but not by a lot. The exchange right now is about as bad as it's going to get from an Ogdensburg perspective of attracting Canadians. When the Canadian dollar strengthens, which it will, I predict you might see a steady line of traffic going from Ottawa to Ogdensburg."



Ogdensburg Bridge and Port Authority executive director Wade Davis (left) and Allegiant Airlines' Krysta Levy announced that the carrier will begin flying directly from Ogdensburg to Orlando and Fort Lauderdale in October. Fares will start at $57 U.S. *Jeff Morris photo*

The Ogdensburg Bridge and Port Authority is banking on it. Davis said that even with the exchange rate, there are huge savings for travellers in Eastern Ontario.

"This is a huge deal for Canadian travellers who will save between five and seven hundred dollars per ticket," said Davis. "You are coming across a bridge that has an average wait time of 35 seconds to a no-frills facility, board a plane, and in two hours you will be at your destination."

Davis said that travellers using the Ogdensburg Airport will save more than money. Parking is not only ample, but it is also free. Shorter lines at the bridge will replace long lines and wait times at customs.

"It's a matter of cost and efficiency," he said. "You can move through Ogdensburg more efficiently."

Davis said that the partnership with Allegiant is one that was needed in both St. Lawrence County and Eastern Ontario.

"There is a market for Ogdensburg, and a market for Ottawa," he said. "The two are not at odds with each other because there has been no low cost carrier up until now. That will benefit both markets."

Allegiant is the first of what Davis hopes will be more announcements of air carriers partnering with the Ogdensburg Airport. He also said that even though the direct flights are to Florida, potential travel on the airline is not limited to those two destinations.

"For those who like to self-connect, there are many options," he said. "You can fly to Orlando-Sanford and fly to South America if you like. You can fly into Fort Lauderdale and connect with the system faster than you can get to another large, regional airport. It really opens up some interesting combinations. There are specials from time to time that go to Europe. You can be at your destination by the time you would get to the parking facility at one of the larger airports when you factor in the border wait times and the drive."

Back to class theme prominent at St. Paul Ladies Aid meeting

by Kathy Spruit

WINCHESTER – The Labour Day meeting of St. Paul's Ladies Aid began with the ringing of a school bell, a sign of area students' return to the classroom.

Doris Baker addressed the assembled, and was followed by Arlene Nesbitt playing the piano for a group singsong with members requesting their favourite songs.

Kathy Spruit led devotions, titled "Hand over your backpack." Demonstrating with a heavy backpack filled with "burdens," such as guilt, grief, weariness, and anger, she pointed out that these burdens in life can block one's freedom from being the person that God wants one to be.

What needs to be remembered, Spruit said, is that our Heavenly Father walks beside each one of us, and wants to shoulder our burdens. Ways in which God can help ease our burdens are through: prayer; reading the Bible and finding hope in God's promises; finding hope in God's grace; praising God; and support from other caring people.

It was added that children also experience "heavy burdens" when going to school, such as peer pressure, anxiety, and loneliness.

The group then engaged in an activity in which everyone answered questions written on apple-shaped paper. Queries such as "what schools did you go to?" "Did you do memory work?" and "how did you get to school?" invoked interesting memories and a variety of answers.

Roll call was answered with a favourite teacher, subject, or activity in school.

Members were reminded of St. Paul's Harvest Supper on Thurs., Sept. 22. The cost per meal is $12.

A motion was made to take money from the Ladies Aid account to forward to the church's account to help cover some of the facility's financial obligations.

Finally, it was noted that October's meeting will be a progressive dinner. It will begin at Spruit's home at 6 pm where appetizers will be served, and then move to Baker's house for dessert. Phyllis MacMaster will lead devotions, and roll call will be answered with "what a newcomer to Canada would be thankful for."



Breaking ground for retirees

A new option for retirement living was unveiled last month at a "groundbreaking" ribbon-cutting ceremony in Kemptville, where dignitaries, staff, and residents celebrated the kick-start of construction for Kemptville Retirement Living. The community building is slated to open in March 2018, and will fill a pressing need in the area, according to co-owner and manager Eric Chartrand. Chartrand is in partnership with Lucie, Alain, and Francois Lapointe, who are also the owners of Russell Meadows Retirement Community. Pictured are North Grenville Councillor Frank Onasanya (left), Francis Lapointe, Mayor David Gordon, Lucie Lapointe, Chartrand, Deputy-Mayor Barb Tobin, and Councillors Jim Bertram and Donovan Arnaud. *Courtesy photo*

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OBITUARY

Ken Stewart



Ken Stewart of Morewood passed away peacefully at Dundas Manor Nursing Home in Winchester on Sat., Sept.17, 2016 in his 86th year.

He was the loving husband of Betty Stewart (nee Beckstead), and the loving father of David (Greta) of Alberta, Larry (Elizabeth) of Morewood, Kathy Carkner (Dennis) of Winchester, Perry (Joanne) of Kemptville, Jeff (Donna) of Round Lake, John of Morewood, and Holly Hebert (Jack) of Chesterville. Ken will be fondly remembered by 15 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his sisters, Gladys Peaver, Alice Fyke, and Jessie Stewart; and his brothers, Harold, Donald, Earl, and Hugh. He is also survived by nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the Morewood Presbyterian Church on Mon., Oct. 3 from 1 pm until the time of the memorial service at 2 pm.

Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or Morewood Presbyterian Church would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Online condolences may be made at www.marsdenmclaughlin.com

In Appreciation

We would like to extend our sincere 'thank you' to everyone who helped make this difficult time easier. Aunt Doris was so fortunate to have had so many special friends and neighbours. She was also blessed to have lived at the Garden Villa in Chesterville for the past two years, where she enjoyed the care and friendship of the staff and caregivers. You are all special people who went above and beyond your duties so many times. She loved you all!

Thanks to everyone who brought food, sent cards and flowers and made memorial donations to Christ Church United. Very special thanks to Stacy Craig-Cranham and Joan Francoeur for organizing and serving supper and being on clean-up duty. It was appreciated so much by all of our family.

Thanks to Rev. D. Poirier for the touching service and to the Christ Church United choir for the inspiring music. Aunt Doris would have enjoyed the stories told by Mervyn Beckstead and Lorne Finniss in their eulogies. Thank you to the UCW who provided such a delicious lunch following the funeral service.

Very special thanks to David Lapier of Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Homes Ltd. for carrying out all of Aunt Doris' wishes. We were so fortunate to have David to guide us through this difficult time and to provide such meticulous and caring service.

The Family of Doris Hitsman

Church Directory

WINCHESTER WESLEYAN CHURCH
537 Main St., Winchester
"Bringing New Hope to Discouraged Hearts"
Rev. Thurland Brown
Sunday Services
10:30 am - Worship Service and Children's Church
613-774-3137
44tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ont.
Church 613-535-2227
Office 613-535-1882
www.williamsburgcrc.org
Pastor: Rev. John Noordhof
Sunday
9:30 am - Worship Service
7:00 pm - Evening Service
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Bud McKibbon
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10:00 am - Morning Worship Service
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Office: 613-774-3333
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