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Heave ho!
Grade 12 students in the leadership class at North Dundas District High School arranged an outdoor winter carnival on Fri., Jan. 14. The team of Andrew Sobering (front, right), Jordan Sharkey, Kirk Gibson, and Oliver Hakansson were dominant in the tug-of-war event. For more info, see page 8.
Press Photo — Uhrig

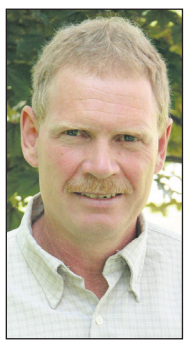
Golf course needs green

Iroquois moneypit given one last chance

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Although there is still a light shining through, the door could soon be closed on the Iroquois Golf Course.

Through a joint announcement on Mon., Jan. 17, members of both the Township of South Dundas council and the golf course's board of directors stated that one last chance is being granted for outside ownership and future prosperity of the facility.


Mayor Steven Byvelds

Otherwise, the land it occupies will be sold by the township — the course's owner since 2009.

"We have attempted on two occasions to find an interested party to operate the golf course," said Mayor Steven Byvelds.

Before Christmas, township staff went down to the wire with three separate proposals. However, two did not meet the requirements set by the municipality. The third piqued interest of both council and the board, but last week, the proponent withdrew its proposal.

"As a result, a special meeting of the board was held, and it was unanimously agreed to make one last effort to secure a proponent to operate the golf course," said Byvelds.

Now, if no proposals are received by 3 pm on Tues., Feb. 15, the process of closing the course will begin.

"We are flexible on term and are willing to consider submissions that think outside the box," said Byvelds. "However, the board has made it clear that the property be maintained as a public golf course at no cost to the township."

Treasurer Shannon Geraghty estimated that the township has spent upwards of $200,000 for golf course operations in the past three years. The total was continually taken from the municipality's purse.

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Tobacco-free policy for parks?

Smoking strongly discouraged, but not banned by township

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff



WINCHESTER — On the eve of National Non-Smoking Week, North Dundas' recreation department announced that a tobacco-free policy is in the works.

A smoke-free policy will only strongly discourage — but not ban — cigarettes in all township recreation areas and parks.

Mark Guy announced his department's plans during the most recent regular council meeting on Tues., Jan. 11.

"We're looking into developing a tobacco-free policy in all our recreation facilities, as well as outdoor parks," the recreation department director told council. "Obviously, we're 'no smoking' in all our facilities, but we want to extend that, and promote 'tobacco free.'"

The rules won't be legislated *per se*, though.

"It won't be a bylaw as such," Guy told members of the township council.

The politicians didn't comment on the suggested policy after Guy concluded his report.

Under the *Smoke Free Ontario Act*, it's already illegal to light up a cigarette in enclosed public areas and workplaces. Smoking is, therefore, already prohibited in the township's arenas and halls, but not parkland.

In an interview with the *Winchester Press*, Guy said his department is following the lead of other municipalities that have taken a similar stance.

"We've decided that this is what we'd like to do," he said

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Weekend bells for civil unions

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — If "goin' to the chapel and we're gonna get married" isn't music to your ears, a North Dundas council decision regarding civil unions may carry a sweet tune for you.

Clerk Jo-Anne McCaslin is now available to officiate at weddings outside regular business hours.

Since 2005, the township official has overseen 20 secular services. Couples typically exchange vows on Tuesdays or Fridays at the council chambers in Winchester, or another municipal location.

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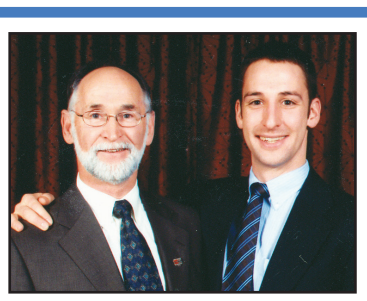
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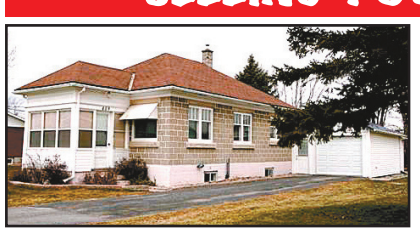
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Liberals, Conservatives first to file nomination papers for fall election

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

CORNWALL — With the 2011 provincial election roughly 10 months away, two local parties have received their first candidate nominees.

With current Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry (SD&SG) MPP Jim Brownell bowing out at the end this year's term, the local provincial Liberal riding association is seeking new candidates.

The first to file for the position is Mark MacDonald, a former City of Cornwall councillor. Having recently been defeated by Bob Kilger in the race for the city's mayoral reins, MacDonald is hoping to reclaim the riding as Liberal territory. The area has been dominated provincially by the Grits since 1987.


Mark MacDonald


Jim McDonell

As for the SD&SG Progressive Conservatives' riding association, it, too, has received a nominee hoping to appear on the Thurs., Oct. 6 provincial election ballot.

Current Township of South Glengarry Mayor Jim McDonell has announced he will seek the local party's nomination. This could be the second election in the span of just one year for McDonell, as he was elected to South Glengarry's top spot in last October's municipal race.

As of press time, neither riding association had set a date for nominating their preferred candidate.

The SD&SG NDP riding association is also in the midst of searching for a candidate for the October election. As of press time, no nominees have announced their intentions.

Golf course

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The course was hotly contested during the October municipal election debates, with each candidate — including the five elected — stressing that township funds should no longer support the facility. Their ideas for what the space should be used for varied, with some championing the golf course, and others looking for potential condominiums or other residential development.

"At the end of the day, our preference is that the Iroquois Golf Course continue to operate and prosper," said Byvelds. "However, it cannot continue to operate at the expense of other township projects and programs."

The golf course was constructed as a nine-hole facility in the early 1960s by the former Hydro-Electric Commission of Ontario. It was expanded to 18 holes in the early 1990s, and currently occupies 6,158 yards.

Marriages

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But demand is on the rise for McCaslin to head off-site.

"While some couples are happy to be married during the week, most prefer Friday evening or Saturday afternoon weddings," the clerk stated in her written report presented at the most recent regular council meeting on Tues., Jan. 11.

That night, council gave McCaslin the green light to appear at off-site marriages. The politicians also agreed on a payment schedule to compensate the clerk for her time.

Couples will still pay $300 to get hitched at the township. That fee doesn't include the marriage licence, which costs $100 for North Dundas residents and $125 for non-residents.

If the wedding takes place outside business hours, they'll pay $150 to the municipality and $150 to the clerk.

Council's decision represents the formal extension of McCaslin's work week. It remains to be seen if she gets bogged down with requests — or, if she only performs a few weekend weddings per year.

"It just seems that there has been a little more interest," she told the *Winchester Press* when asked why she decided to take on the additional responsibility. "We're going to have to try it out, and see how it goes."

Plus, McCaslin isn't at the public's beck and call. She will officiate when she's available.

The decision also wasn't unusual. McCaslin's counterpart in South Dundas — clerk Brenda Brunt — has been marrying people on weekends for some time now.

For the clerk, solemnizing marriages is one of her more fun and unusual responsibilities. "It's quite a pleasant task," she said.

For more information about civil services, check out the *Press*' annual wedding supplement, scheduled to be printed on Wed., Feb. 23.

Ian McLeod claims deputy-warden seat

CORNWALL — The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) council have found their next deputy-warden.

Ian McLeod, current deputy-mayor for the Township of South Glengarry, was voted into the position last week.

He will now join Warden Steven Byvelds as the two heads of the joint council. Both Byvelds — current mayor of the Township of South Dundas — and McLeod will serve in the roles for one year.

South Dundas' former mayor, Robert Gillard, was the last to hold the deputy-warden position in 2010. He unsuccessfully attempted to return as the township's deputy-mayor in last October's municipal election.

POLICE BLOTTER

$2.8-million grow-op bust

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — A Montreal man charged with running a major grow-op in South Mountain is scheduled to have his day in Morrisburg court on Tues., March 1.

On Mon., Jan. 10, a team of OPP officers and drug enforcement experts searched the Carman Road residence. Officials allegedly uncovered a large indoor cannabis marijuana grow operation. A man, Van Minh Vu (52), was found inside and arrested. The accused was transported to the Kemptville OPP detachment and held overnight.

The following morning, police dismantled the operation, seizing 2,850 cannabis plants with a street value of $2.8 million dollars. Police also took grow-op equipment, a four-wheeler, a lawn tractor, and a snow blower.

Vu was later released by way of promise to appear and undertaking with conditions. He faces drug production and possession charges, as well as theft of power.

Ex-girlfriend charged with B&E

GLEN STEWART — On Wed., Jan. 12, Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry OPP officers responded to a report of a domestic incident on William Street in South Dundas Township.

The investigation revealed that a male had advised his ex-girlfriend on a number of occasions to stop attending his residence. The 25-year-old female did not comply with his requests, police said, and entered the residence uninvited. She was arrested and faces charges of breaking and entering, and unlawfully dwelling in a house. Her court appearance in Cornwall is scheduled for Tues., Feb. 1.

Fire destroys Williamsburg home

WILLIAMSBURG — A house fire kept members of the South Dundas Fire Department busy on Mon., Jan. 17.

At approximately 3 pm, firefighters were called to a home on County Road 18 in Williamsburg.

Upon arrival, they found a home fully engulfed in flames.

SD&G OPP Const. Mark Evans told the *Winchester Press* that a cause of the fire has yet to be determined, although it didn't appear to be suspicious.

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

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Chesterville crash

Traffic slowed to a crawl at the intersection of County Road 43 and County Road 7 due to a Tues., Jan. 11 accident that took place shortly after press time. Police reported that two people received minor injuries after a 2003 Ford and 2006 Volkswagen collided. Derrick Noort of Winchester was charged with a driving offence under the Highway Traffic Act.

Press Photo — Smith-Millar

Smoking

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Smoking in North Dundas parks won't be illegal — technically speaking. Guy hopes residents will refrain from smoking outside arenas and other township spaces without being forced to do so.

The director acknowledged that North Dundas wouldn't have the staff to enforce a ban, anyway.

"I guess if you'll smoke, you'll smoke, " Guy conceded. "A policy's much different than a bylaw."

Guy said his department will likely introduce a blitz in the spring to promote the no-tobacco policy — providing council backs the initiative. "No smoking" signs would be posted in the parks and included on various recreation department literature.

National Non-Smoking Week runs from Sun., Jan. 16 to Sat., Jan. 22 this year.

It's a popular time to introduce anti-tobacco legislation.

For example, in January 2009, the Ontario government announced a $250 fine for smokers who light up in cars containing passengers under 16.

New meeting structure

WINCHESTER — The Township of North Dundas is re-adjusting how it schedules meetings.

In the past, the five-member council typically met every two weeks.

However, the most recent gathering took place at the council chambers in Winchester on Tues., Jan. 11. A smaller meeting called the Committee of the Whole was scheduled to occur one week later — after press time on Tues., Jan. 18.

Council planned to start with in-camera sessions (which are closed to the media and public) at 7 pm. The doors were set to re-open around 7:45 pm.

During his year-end interviews with local media, Mayor Eric Duncan revealed that plans were in the works to tweak North Dundas' meeting structure to become more efficient and move smaller items of business along at Committee of the Whole meetings.

Council notes from
North Dundas

High praise for SNC report

WINCHESTER — The Township of North Dundas council's new appointee to South Nation Conservation (SNC)'s board of directors submitted his first written report last week.

Bill Smirle did not attend the Jan. 11 meeting in person. Instead, the former deputy-mayor of North Dundas compiled a write-up of relevant material, including watershed updates from December and January, background information on culvert fees, and more.

New SNC board members were scheduled to have an orientation session this month, Smirle wrote. However, the former politician noted that he sat in on a December SNC meeting as an observer.

"I don't think we're going to have a standard practice of [having] Bill here every month," said Mayor Eric Duncan. "But again, if there are any questions, give him a call. If there are any issues that arise, that you want to raise here, it can be done now."

Councillor Al Armstrong praised the format and thoroughness of Smirle's submission.

"I just wanted to say, it was very informative," he noted.

Financing lesson

Township department heads and the new council had a crash course in Infrastructure Ontario financing.

Robert Keene, a customer relations manager with the crown corporation, presented a digital slide show on Jan. 11.

During his talk, Keene discussed loan and financing programs targeted at smaller municipalities like North Dundas. Despite their diminutive size, local governments face big bills when it's time to fix leaky water pipes or old sewage lagoons. Programs through Infrastructure Ontario can allow these governments to borrow from the province at low rates.

"Throughout the province, key infrastructure is aging, and being renewed, by municipalities," Keene said. "Principal amongst those are roads, bridges, and public buildings such as hospitals, schools, and arenas."

Budget underway

The first Township of North Dundas draft budget may be on council's desk in March. Deliberations will begin at that point.

New committee

After each election, in accordance with the *Planning Act*, councils must appoint a new Committee of Adjustment.

The committee is connected to the planning department, and its members review zoning applications and related matters. Council appointed Roger Cole, Shirley Coons, Claude Cousineau, Robert Riddell (a new member), and Don Johnston on Jan. 11.

$2,500 docks contract for SNC

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The Township of North Dundas swallowed another bill last week to support Chesterville's ongoing waterfront project wrap-up.

At a Tues., Jan. 11 regular meeting in Winchester, council agreed to pay South Nation Conservation (SNC) $2,500 to install docks and kayak ends in May and remove them in October, weather depending.

The contract is only for one year right now, but may be extended in the future.

The fee also includes weekly SNC inspections at the dock for safety and insurance purposes. SNC will provide the staff, vehicle, boat, and trailer to do the work.

The scheduled opening date for Chesterville's waterfront docks is Sat., May 21 (Victoria Day).

Canada's federal government shelled out $1.5 in stimulus funds to support the Chesterville waterfront, which had a pre-construction projected price tag of $1.6 million.

Delays and complications have arisen since then. It remains to be seen what the waterfront's final cost will be.

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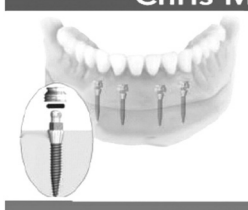

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Kids' drawings year-round fire safety reminder

by Amanda Smith-Millar & Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The calendars are informative, cute, and free.

But most importantly, the children's drawings featured on the top pages aim to keep fire safety on the brain — all 12 months of the year.

Annually, North Dundas schools are invited to participate in a public awareness campaign through a calendar program. Children in Kindergarten through to Grade 6 are asked to colour in a drawing related to fire safety. Older students in Grade 7 and Grade 8 are given a more challenging task: draw a poster from scratch, based on a theme.

Recently, firefighters selected the artwork that will be featured in the 2011-2012 edition.

A drawing from Maple Ridge Senior Public School student KerryAnne Muir caught the eye of judges this year.

"I'm very surprised I won," said Muir. "At first, I didn't think I was going to do it, but then I grabbed a poster and did."

This is the second year in a row Muir has claimed first place in her grade category. For her efforts, she was awarded a laptop computer and printer.

"I'm going to sell them, because I already have both things at home," Muir said.

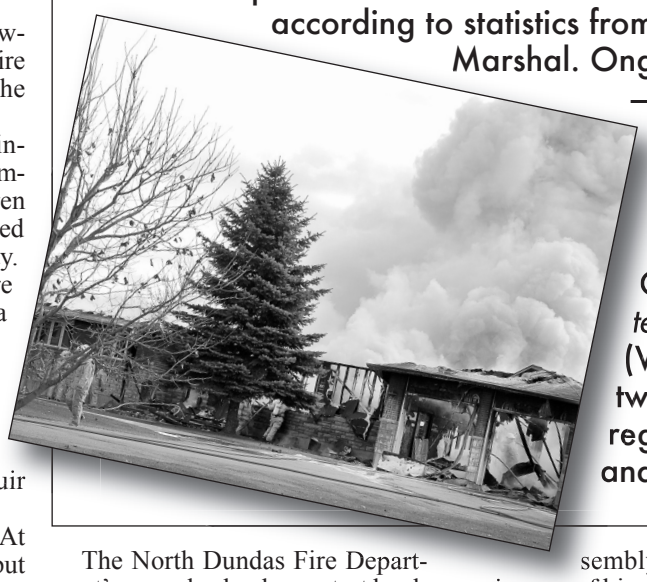
As for what to do with her winnings, Muir said she planned to buy "really good" Christmas gifts for her family in the future.

About 5,000 copies will be printed this year, then circulated to North Dundas homes and businesses by township firefighters.

The distribution aims to coincide with Fire Prevention Week in October.

Fire prevention: a hot topic

About 90 per cent of residential blazes are preventable, according to statistics from the Ontario Fire Marshal. Ongoing local campaigns – like the North Dundas Fire Department's calendar initiative – raise awareness and aim to save lives. Check out the *Winchester Press'* next edition (Wed., Jan. 26) for part two of our feature regarding fire prevention and safety in the area.



The North Dundas Fire Department's annual calendar contest has been going on for about 10 years.

"It gets our word out there; it gets our message out there," said Chris Helmer, fire prevention captain for the Winchester detachment.

By getting students involved in a public awareness campaign, children begin thinking broadly about community fire safety at a young age.

"[The contest] gets us into schools," added Helmer. "The kids are like a sponge."

The fire departments try to create hype around the contest by presenting awards and prizes in front of the whole school at an assembly. The loot often comes in the form of big ticket items — from mp3 players to piano keyboards and digital cameras.

The top three winners take home a smaller personal trophy, while a larger one remains in the champion schools for one year.

Helmer explained that the calendar costs roughly $12,000 to produce. About $9,000 comes from advertising in the publication. The balance is covered through prevention funding as part of the township's firefighting budget.

Prizes are paid for through donations from local firefighting associations, as well as the prevention budget.

The calendar awareness is just one initiative in North Dundas' fire prevention campaign. They also run interactive programs like the smoke house (where students proceed through a model house, so they can pratice escaping from a simulated fire), as well as question-and-answer sessions with fire officials.

Jeff Hyndman — the prevention captain for the Mountain detachment — said you can see students becoming more knowledgeable about fire safety as they get older.

"At least the Kindergartners and... the Grade 6s are hearing a consistent message," he said. "With proper education, what we're doing here can hit the message home to more households in the township."

New calendar contest winners

(2011-2012)

The winners of the 2011-2012 North Dundas Fire Department's calendar contest included students from Winchester Public School, Maple Ridge Senior Public School, St. Mary Catholic School in Chesterville, and Nationview Public School in South Mountain.

The award recipients for Kindergarten students (senior and junior) were: First - Andrew Finlay, Nationview; second - Paige Hyndman, Winchester; third - Olivia Pereira, St. Mary's.

For Grade 1 and Grade 2: First - Megan Tibben, Nationview; second - Chayce Hyndman, Winchester; third - Kennedy Handler, Nationview.

For Grade 3 and Grade 4: First - Amy Proulx, Winchester; second - Dylan Barkley, Nationview; third - Kiara Vandemheen, Nationview.

For Grade 5 and Grade 6: First - Maddison Barkley, Nationview; second - Halee Preston, Nationview; third - Toni Steele, St. Mary's.

For Grade 7 and 8: First - KerryAnne Muir, Maple Ridge; second - Shaelee St-Marseille, Maple Ridge; third - Paul Boyd, Maple Ridge.

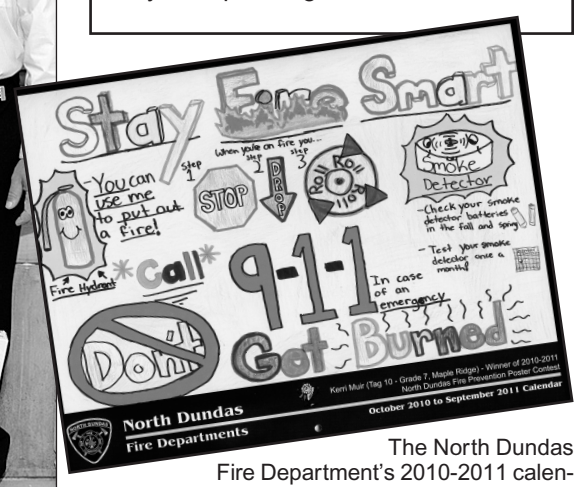


Colouring pros

The winners of the 2011-2012 North Dundas Fire Department's colouring and poster contest have received their prizes and awards. Nationview Public School took the lion's share of winners this year. Front row: Jeff Hyndman (left) — fire prevention captain for the Mountain detachment — with award recipients Maddison Barkley, Halee Preston, and Kiara Vandemheen. Back row: Dylan Barkley (left), Kennedy Handler, and Andrew Findlay. Missing: Megan Tibben.
Press Photo — Smith-Millar



The St. Mary Catholic School award recipients included Toni Steele (left) and Olivia Pereira. They're pictured here with Mike Gruich, chief of the Chesterville detachment, and Anne McLean, fire prevention captain.
Photo courtesy Chesterville Record



The North Dundas Fire Department's 2010-2011 calendar, pictured here, was distributed to area homes and businesses this past autumn. The firefighters recently selected the student artwork that will appear in the 2011-2012 edition. It's scheduled to be hand-delivered in October.



Maple Ridge Senior Public School students KerryAnne Muir (second from left), Shaelee St-Marseille, and Paul Boyd were the top three finishers in the Grade 7 and 8 category. The winners are pictured here with Chris Helmer, fire prevention captain for the Winchester detachment of the North Dundas Fire Department.
Press Photo — Uhrig



The winners from Winchester Public School were Chayce Hyndman (left), Paige Hyndman, and Amy Proulx, pictured here with Helmer.
Press Photo — Smith-Millar

Last year's winners

Students who won the colouring and poster contests for the current calendar (2010-2011) are listed below.

The award recipients for Kindergarten students (junior and senior) were: First - Chayce Hyndman, Winchester; second - Brenna West, Nationview; third - Savannah Coleman, Winchester.

For Grade 1 and Grade 2: First - Kiara Vandemheen, Nationview; second - Jada Ouellette, Nationview; third - Josh O'Donohue, St. Mary's.

For Grade 3 and Grade 4: First - Maddison Barkley, Nationview; second - Anna Gruich, St. Mary's; third - Molly Armstrong, St. Mary's.

For Grade 5 and Grade 6: First - Kyleigh Jampen, Nationview; second - Amberley Rothwell, St. Mary's; third - Kelsey Byers, St. Mary's.

For Grade 7 and 8: First - KerryAnne Muir, Maple Ridge; second - Nadine Van Dodewaard, Nationview; third - Devon Byers, Maple Ridge.

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Why is tobacco a morality issue?



Cartoon – Bradford-Lea

It's not easy being a smoker these days.

They've not only become social pariahs, but it's near-impossible to find a location to light up a proverbial cancer stick. The Smoke Free Ontario Act bans the deed in workplaces and enclosed public spaces. If Junior's in the back seat, you can't take a single puff while driving without flirting with a $250 fine. And if a tobacco-free policy suggested by North Dundas' rec department last week comes to fruition, smoking will be strongly discouraged in township parks.

Disgruntled nicotine addicts rolled their eyes skyward yet again when debate erupted recently over Canada's controversial new graphic labels on cigarette packages. The most (in)famous one features an emaciated and bald 42-year-old woman with the message, "This is what dying of lung cancer looks like." (The image is unlikely to detract future smokers. That's because they'll rarely, or never, see it. Display cases known as "power walls" have been illegal since 2008, and force Ontario retailers to conceal cigarette packages.)

Smokers know they're killing themselves. So let's drop the 'individual rights versus community rights' debate.

The nagging has reached a fever pitch currently, as it's National Non-Smoking Week (Sun., Jan. 16 to Sat., Jan. 22).

But enough of playing the Devil's advocate. Yes, smokers continue to feel marginalized. But the truth is, cigarettes hurt everyone — and we're not just talking about second-hand exposure. Ontario has a public health system, after all. Tobacco users present their fellow taxpayers with a $6.1-billion bill every year, according to data from the Ontario Lung Association. That doesn't include an annual $4.4 billion in lost productivity due to sick days.

Then, there's the human cost. Euthanasia is illegal, yet proven killers (cigarettes) are available at your neighbourhood corner store. An estimated 2.1 million of our friends, colleagues, and family members in Ontario are hooked on nicotine. About 35 of them die each day from lung cancer, heart attacks, and a host of other tobacco-related illnesses.

These statistics are staggering.

People didn't criticize smoking for years because, well, everybody did it. (In today's language: detractors were "politically incorrect.") It didn't help that many naïve doctors actually encouraged smoking at the turn of the century. Nor was it easy to resist the slick marketing campaigns of tobacco companies, which branded their product as sexy, sophisticated, adult, and rebellious.

Then, we learned what second-hand smoke was doing to healthy people.

Some smokers worry that the government will ban Canadians from smoking in their own homes. It's the next logical step, though. In a study released in September 2010, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found traces of second-hand smoke in 54 percent of 1,300 blood samples taken from children between the ages of three and 11. Cigarette smoke can cripple a child's developing lungs and increases the opportunity for illnesses — bronchitis, asthma, and pneumonia among them.

It begs an unpleasant question: Do smokers have the right to poison their own kids?

And what if a smoker lives alone? Should they be allowed to engage in risky behaviour when the taxpayer picks up the tab?

The debate can drag on forever. Frankly, tobacco is a killer. Canadians have framed tobacco use as an "individual rights versus community rights" debate for far too long. It's time to adopt a fresh perspective on this worn-out argument.

We are facing a health epidemic.

Smokers know they're killing themselves. If not, they're in denial. But quitting isn't easy. An estimated one million Ontario residents tried (and failed) to butt out forever last year.

It would be helpful if smokers and non-smokers alike recognized that nicotine addiction is a serious health issue. We need to pool our resources and focus on methods to help everyday users escape the quicksand pit.

The Ontario Lung Association recommends the following: better access to counselling, support programs, and medication for recovering addicts; coverage for prescription medication (which would cost taxpayers $7 million to $12 million annually); better support, including help lines, in-hospital supports, group therapy, and more; and effective, broader, and stronger government policies with sustained funding for tobacco control programs and services.

In the meantime, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU) can help. The organization has jumped on the social networking bandwagon and is offering smoking cessation assistance through Twitter, YouTube, Facebook, and more. For additional information and support, visit www.eohu.ca or call the unit at 613-933-1375 or at 1-800-267-7120, and ask for Health Line.

Remember when...

1931

A woman selling dresses in a department store in London, England accidentally invented a new profession: announcer at dress parades. The *Winchester Press* said Beatrice Davies was asked one day to stand beside the platform during a dress parade, and to announce the prices of the frocks when each model appeared. Allegedly, she hadn't planned on doing more than that, but found a natural urging to add some explanation to the pretty things being shown.

1941

In a drive to encourage the purchase of war savings stamps, teachers at Almonte Public School hit on a novel idea, the *Press* said. Pupils were invited to hand in their pennies and nickels to their teachers. When a pupil had 25 cents to his credit, he was given a war savings stamp.

1951

The Chesterville Theatre column in this week's *Press* mentioned that the movie Bodyhold was being screened this week. The film featured a stable of wrestlers revealing dressing room secrets, arm locks, body slams, and plenty of bodyholds, as indicated by the title.

1961

Members of the Dundas County 4-H Homemaking Club proved that there were no "meatnicks" in their group at the annual achievement day held in Chesterville. A meatnick was identified as a person who couldn't tell a shank from a flank or a chick from a chuck.

1971

Some high school students were feeling hoodwinked following an announcement that they could not longer obtain extra credits by studying languages in Grade 13.

1981

The legendary Maurice "The Rocket" Richard met a local political legend this week during an exhibition hockey game. Richard and Williamsburg Reeve Johnny Whitteker exchanged pleasantries prior to the game in which Richard was referee and Whitteker played for the Williamsburg Oldtimers. The local squad lost 13-6 to the Montreal Canadien Oldtimers.

1991

A large group assembled at the Winchester United Church to pray for peace as the clock wound down on the United Nations' Jan. 15 deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait. The ministers who organized the event hoped it would spark the germination of a local peace movement.

2001

A police raid of a South Mountain-area home this week netted 453 marijuana plants, a total carrying a street value of approximately $52,000. The raid was part of the Street Team project, an OPP initiative created to address the sale and possession of illicit drugs on local streets and in business' premises in eastern Ontario.

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Ban leaves free speech in Dire Straits

"See the little faggot
With the earring and the makeup,
Yeah buddy that's his own hair.
That little faggot
Got his own jet airplane.
That little faggot
He's a millionaire."
- "Money for Nothing" by Dire Straits



From the Other Side
by Jeff Morris

Do you remember 1985? I do. In fact, in some ways, I remember it like it was last summer.

You could not go a day without hearing the song "Money for Nothing," co-written by Dire Straits front man Mark Knopfler and Sting. It was on the radio at work or blaring from the car driving by with the windows down or the roof open. The song combined melodic brilliance with a lyrical edge that defined a class. It was an anthem.

I played the cassette *Brothers In Arms* so many times that I had to get a second copy of it by the time I went back to Carleton in the fall.

And now, 25 years later, because of the lyrics listed at the top of this column, the song has been banned in Canada.

The Canadian Broadcast Standards Council (CBSC) announced this week that "Money for Nothing" is now banned on Canadian public radio. The CBSC received a complaint from Newfoundland after Oz-FM in that province aired the song in February 2010.

"'Money for Nothing' was aired and included the word 'faggot' a total of three times. I am aware of other versions of the song and yet Oz-FM chose to play and not censor the version I am complaining about. As a member of the LGBT community I feel there is no reason for such discriminatory remarks to be played on air," read the complaint.

The CBSC upheld the complaint and has banned the song from play on Canadian public airwaves, saying in a statement that "the societal values at issue a quarter-century later have shifted and the broadcast of the song in 2010 must reflect those values, rather than those of 1985."

There are immediate reactions, and then you try to think it through from all angles. By the time the wheel of rationalization stops spinning, you have figured out how absolutely surreal this ban is at so many different levels.

How can you ban a song that is 25 years old that almost everyone who was alive in 1985 knows by heart? If they were going to ban the song, why didn't they do it, oh, I don't know, 25 years ago? Does it make any sense at all to ban a song now? And what about other songs with offensive words in them? It is hard to find a Top 40 song without lyrics or words that can be taken by someone as offensive. It's hard to find any rap or hip-hop song that is not offensive. Should they be banned, too?

And can just one complaint in 25 years get a song banned?

But then, the thought process starts.

Obviously the word faggot is offensive, but how did this song slip through the five hole of the great goalie of political correctness?

I never found it offensive, and I have never heard anyone talk about it being offensive. Nobody at the Dire Straits concert in 1985 was offended by the word. So why now?

The council uses the argument that the word is no longer acceptable because of societal shifts over a quarter of a century.

But the one overriding factor that nobody seems to have mentioned in this great pop culture debate is the most important one.

Context.

Because of the context in which the word was used — it is used by an ignorant blue-collar appliance delivery man to describe the millionaire glam rocker who is playing music on the televisions he is delivering — the word has never really been considered offensive.

The ban of the song has, in fact, offended and outraged many in the Canadian gay community.

Scott Thompson, a gay Canadian comedian best known for his work with the Kids in the Hall troupe, weighed in with his opinion in a story run by QMI Agency in the *Sun* newspapers across the country.

"When you ban a word, you make the word more powerful," said Thompson. "All this banning that's going on just makes [the hate] go deeper and deeper into the soul, where it festers. Let it out. I want to know what you really think. I can handle it. It makes me feel like we're five years old and need to go potty."

Rick Mercer, another gay Canadian entertainer, also spoke out in the same article: "The song doesn't offend me, because it's all about context, and it's a character line spoken by an ignorant person who is jealous of a glam rock and roll star. Issues like this crowd out real issues of intolerance. In Ontario, the Halton Catholic School Board banned the formation of gay-straight alliances in high schools. The chair of the board compared them to Nazi groups. That's something worth talking about. I'm more concerned with helping kids at risk than offending the sensibilities of older people who listen to classic rock stations at work."

So, in the end, is it offensive?

I guess that's for everyone to decide on their own.

But when, in the name of political correctness, we offend groups by trying to prevent them from being offended — now that's as offensive as it gets.

'Remember'

A poem honouring Hill 70

Let freedom's voice ring loud and clear
Protecting those things that we hold dear
The right to vote, the right to move
The right to speak, disagree, approve.

Let us remember each and every day
The debt we owe, which we must pay
To those who fought, were wounded, died
In order to keep hope and freedom alive.

From farms, villages and cities they came
To answer the call, alight freedom's flame
Serving their country their only thought
To save it from tyranny, why they fought.

Gone were the coveralls and heavy boots
Replaced with uniforms of new recruits
Many were young when off they went
Their lives not yet a quarter spent.

Boarding boats with hope by their side
They travelled across the ocean wide
Put up in tents on a muddy English plain
Marched and drilled 'til they were trained.

Then off in a boat to France they were sent
Joined their battalion, its strength to augment
In the trenches they ate, slept and prayed
Hoping to keep the promises they made.

While waiting for battles they wrote letters home:
"Trust when I return, I won't again roam"
"Don't worry, we're safe, the weather fine"
"We're sure to be home by Christmas time."

Guns in early morning broke the still air
The sky was lit up by the red of the flare
Over the top they went, brave, strong and true
Their thoughts centred on the enemy to subdue.

When the smoke cleared and the guns were silent
The roll call was taken and many were absent
Their broken bodies where they lay in the ground
Were marked with a cross until a cemetery found.

For those men who died never came home
Their resting place in a land not their own
Families, friends had nowhere to mourn
No grave with flowers or tears to adorn.

After the war ended, people met to discuss
And decided to remember the fallen they must
So out of the ground that they had cared about
Memorials were built, to silence any doubt —

"We'll never forget you," these monuments say
"There is a debt owed to you, we can never pay."
"We'll keep them safe, don't be afraid,
From hence all will know the sacrifice made."

We must always remember as we grow old
The lessons learned, the stories told
Preserve the memorials, ensure they are kept
It's a duty we all should gladly accept.

Carolyn Goddard
Cornwall



Editor's note: *Carolyn Goddard is a member of the North Dundas History Stewards organization. She wrote this poem independently in honour of the Battle of Hill 70. A modest memorial in Mountain's park (left) is dedicated to the tragedy of the World War One military effort. The Mountain and District Lions Club has plans to take existing elements from the memorial and update it to be a world-class monument. However, some members of the public — including the North Dundas History Stewards — have expressed concern about altering the original site. — A.S.M.*

Letters to the Editor

MP should defend 'Money or Nothing'

The Editor:
Attention Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon.

I need you to stand up for democracy in Canada. I want our freedom of rights restored, and I want Dire Straits' "Money for Nothing" put back on the radio.

This song is a classic, it has been around since the 80s, its got a great beat and because of one complaint in reference to "gays" the Canadian Broadcast Standards Council decided to ban this song in Canada. What nonsense!

If they really want to do justice to society, ban rap music. We'll all be better off.

Where is this country headed?

Tammy Hart
Newington

Editor's note: *Tammy Hart is the Township of South Stormont's deputy-mayor, but wrote this letter independently — not in her capacity as a council member. — A.S.M.*

Press' voting editorial was bang-on

The Editor:
You had an excellent, well thought-out editorial in the Wed., Jan. 12 issue of your paper ("Why not give the NDP a chance?").

I am not necessarily a supporter of the NDP; in fact, I think that your editor's idea of voting for the person who can do a decent job is way ahead of voting for any particular party, and I have always voted just that way.

We are struggling with the same problem out here in British Columbia. Just who can get the job done without deficit spending and unkept promises (such as "We will not bring in the HST" and then does just that, after elected)?

Can't say that I am ready to pile so much praise on the Conservatives in Ottawa as you have done, too dictatorial for my craw — anxious for the photo-op, too, in my opinion. Such a dilemma, all over the country, makes for such anxious times.

Your editor's intelligent approach as to whom you should look (both to and at) in the next election should help people think things through and make the right decision.

We electors have such short memories!

Beth L. Hunter
Nanaimo, BC

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Exams approaching for NDDHS students



NDDHS Notes
by Michelle Neil

WINCHESTER — It's crunch time here at North Dundas District High School, with semester one exams starting next week. People are rushing, preparing, cramming, or stressing, and the average high school student exhibits all of these symptoms.

A possible cure for this madness: Take 25 minutes per subject to review one unit per day. Take a break between subjects and go on Facebook or make a snack. Do not turn on the television because there will be something interesting on the 200-channel cable unit you got for Christmas, and it will be impossible to get back to work. If you stick to this, everything will be fine. Enough advice.

We would like to acknowledge our fantastic senior boys' basketball team and their triumphant victories, including a tournament win this past weekend and an at-home victory this past Monday (Jan. 17). Great job boys!

The leadership class was hard at work last week, or hard at play depending on how you look at it. The class with the high skills major took a trip to the Ottawa Senators game where they got to meet hometown hero Matt Carkner. A fun time was had by all, despite the Sens losing.

Leadership class also produced a wonderful winter carnival for the students on Fri., Jan. 14. Eight teams signed up for an afternoon of fun and competition in different activities designed to build school morale. It went without a hitch under blue skies and nice weather, and the something-for-everyone activities left everyone happy.

Again, good luck to everyone lost under piles of books and messes of loose-leaf papers. That's all this week!



Carnival time at NDDHS

As part of semester requirements, a group of Grade 12s in the leadership class at North Dundas District High School hosted an outdoor winter carnival on Fri., Jan. 14. Reagan Brugmans manoeuvred her way through the obstacle course, while balancing an "egg." (It was actually a golf ball.) *Press Photos — Uhrig*

Are constituents ready for an election?



From Parliament Hill
by MP Guy Lauzon

OTTAWA — Is anyone in Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry (SD&SG) ready for a spring election? Liberal Leader Michael Ignatieff seems convinced that many of you want an election in early spring 2011. Last week, Ignatieff launched his two-week pre-election tour through 20 targeted ridings across Canada. He claims to have heard from Canadians during his summer tour, and that most of them are fed up with the Conservative government and want a change. One of the stops on the summer tour happened to be in Cornwall. While his broken-down tour bus was being repaired at Harper Diesel in Cornwall, he attended a meeting of Liberal supporters in the city. I wonder if most of those in attendance indicated they wanted to go to the polls. That is not the feedback that I received about the meeting.

I spend a lot of time communicating with constituents throughout SD&SG, and I can honestly say that 95 per cent of constituents have said they do not want an election. They inform me that if we, Conservatives, provoke an election they would probably vote against us because of the amount of money necessary to conduct one.

They also make the point that the result of a general election at this time would end in another minority Conservative government, which would be a waste of approximately $300 million. I agree with this assessment. I do not believe the seat count in the House of Commons would change very much if an election were held this spring. My Conservative colleagues throughout the country are hearing exactly the same thing. Actually, some Liberal MPs also report hearing identical messages. So where is Ignatieff getting his information? Who knows?

Just about every pollster or political pundit in the country agrees that a spring election will achieve very little. Most journalists are hearing the same information as we MPs. Canadians are telling us loud and clear, "no election!"

There are a number of reasons why an election this spring is a bad idea. Besides wasting almost one-third of a billion dollars to achieve the same result, a spring election would jeopardize our economic recovery. As you know, we are slowly climbing out of the worst recession in 80 years. The last thing we need is to put the governance of our country on hold while an election campaign is held. A spring election could delay our recovery four to six months.

Even if our Conservative government was re-elected, a new government has to be formed, a new cabinet appointed, and a new speech from the throne introduced. All this requires time and money.

A spring election is a very, very bad idea! I would like to hear if you agree or disagree.



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Winchester teen nominated for Jr. Citizen Award

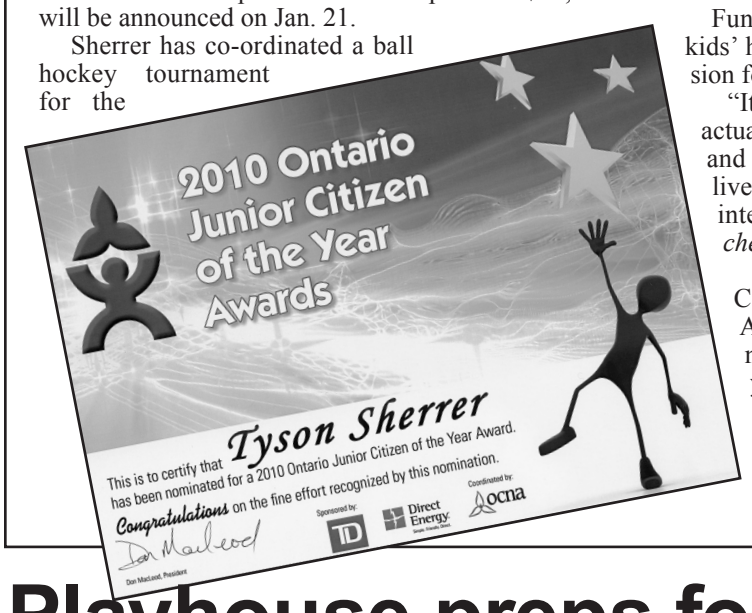
by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — This Friday, Tyson Sherrer will know if he's an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award winner.

The Winchester-area resident is among 105 youth aged six to 17 who have been nominated for the prize. The 12 recipients will be announced on Jan. 21.

Sherrer has co-ordinated a ball hockey tournament for the past two years to support the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO). The 12-year-old has spent his fair share of hours at CHEO to undergo biopsies, surgeries, and tests for Congenital Melanocytic Nevi. For Sherrer, the condition causes mole-like growths that are susceptible to cancer.

Sherrer's tournament has raised about $16,000 so far.



Fundraising to support kids' health remains a passion for the sports fan.

"It's awesome, that I'm actually doing something, and helping save kids' lives," said Sherrer in an interview with the *Winchester Press*.

The Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Awards started recognizing outstanding youth in 1981. The program also aims to publicize the fact that young citizens are capable of improving the world around them. (As the promotional brochure says, there are "good kids" in Ontario — "one in every crowd.")

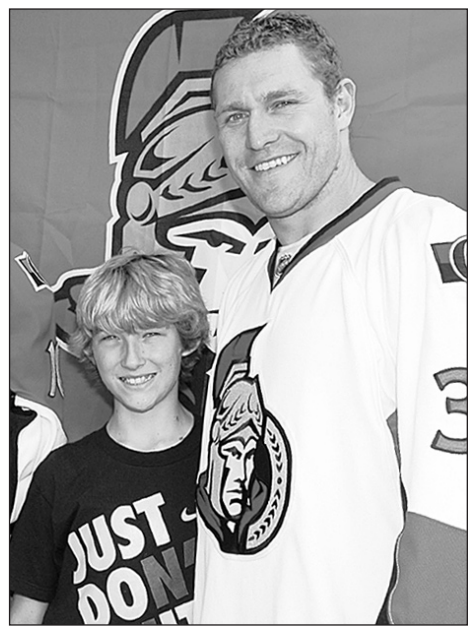
Nominees are either involved in worthwhile community service, contribute to society while living with a physical or psychological limitation, have performed acts of heroism or bravery, or have shown a commitment to making life better for others and doing more than is normally expected of someone their age.

Sherrer's mom, Darlene, explained that she filled out the nomination paperwork after her son's physician encouraged her to do so.

The awards program is co-ordinated by the Ontario Community Newspapers Association and sponsored by TD Canada Trust and Direct Energy.

All nominees receive a certificate recognizing their accomplishments. The winners will be presented with a plaque, cash gift, and lapel pin at a springtime ceremony.

To learn more about the program, or how to nominate a young candidate for next year, visit www.ocna.org or call 1-905-639-8720.


Tyson Sherrer (left), pictured here in a file photo with Ottawa Senator Matt Carkner, is in the running for the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Awards. Only 12 of the 105 nominees will be announced as winners on Fri., Jan. 21.

Playhouse preps for entertaining upcoming season

MORRSIBURG — It's shaping up to be another entertaining year at Upper Canada Playhouse (UCP), with the new season ready to roll in roughly four months.

The local theatre will have entertainment at the ready from April through December, and the box office is already booming with new and returning customers. As of press time, some shows are almost half sold.

"Many people think our box office is closed during the winter, but we're open Monday through Friday as usual," said Donnie Bowes, UCP's artistic director. "We book a lot of seats during the off-season."

Hitting the stage Wed., April 27 though to Sun., May 8 is the hand-clapping, foot-stomping musical tribute to Johnny Cash, *Johnny and June*, complete with actors, singers, and a live band. Originally scheduled to run for only one week, the show has been extended to a two-week run.

After that will be the summer season full of comedy, said Bowes.

Leading off Thurs., June 9 to Sun., July 3 is *The Sensuous Senator* by Michael Parker, another episode involving the same outrageous politician Harry Douglas from last year's hit *The Amorous Ambassador*. This year, he's a senator who's running for president and gets himself in even more trouble.

Next up (Thurs., July 7 to Sun., July 31) is the sitcom *Weekend Comedy* by Jeanne and Sam Bobrick. It demonstrates in comic fashion what happens when a young couple and an older couple end up mistakenly renting a cottage on the same weekend.

The third show of the summer running Thurs., Aug. 4 to Sun., Aug. 28 is *Not Now, Darling* by Ray Cooney and John Chapman. This play involved the owner of a women's clothing shop getting in trouble with his mistress' husband, and having to deal with a host of mobsters and suspicious characters.

The summer segment of the season concludes Thurs., Sept. 8 to Sun., Oct. 2 with *The Kitchen Witches* by Caroline Smith, a comedy about two competing cooks trying to film a television cooking show together.

The playhouse is spicing up the fall from Thurs., Oct. 13 to Sun., Oct. 16 by bringing back *Lucien's Labour Lost*. In this episode, Lucien owns a bar and takes a break to expound on all matters from love to politics.

The playhouse winds up the season with its holiday family show with Norm Foster's *Dear Santa* running Thurs., Nov. 24 to Sun., Dec. 18.

"We're starting later and running later this year, so everyone can see our holiday show closer to Christmas itself," said Bowes.

Dear Santa is set at the North Pole just before Christmas, and everything appears to be going wrong. The workshop is short of supplies, a salesman is trying to sell Santa a new sleigh, a stowaway is discovered on the premises, and Santa looks for a way to grant a special person a special wish, said Bowes. The show also features a local choir.

New venture

In addition to the regular season shows, the playhouse is planning its first School Theatre Tour from Mon., April 4 to Fri., April 15 to take *Charlotte's Web* directly to area schools. Schools are being contacted and the playhouse will be accepting morning and afternoon bookings on a first come, first served basis.

"It's a cost effective and easy way for schools to have all of their students enjoy professional live theatre right in their gymnasiums," said Bowes.

Schools can contact the playhouse's box office at 613-543-3713 or 1-877-550-3650 for more information.

The playhouse will also offer its summer theatre school in July with a senior and junior session planned. Details of the summer school will be released soon.

The playhouse will also be under construction as a new box office and administration facility is scheduled to be constructed this year.

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Snowmobile Safety is Each Rider's Personal Responsibility

Snowmobiling is fun, but it's work, too. It challenges the body and mind, and that's part of the reason you are so relaxed you get that pleasant tired feeling at the end of a day of snowmobiling. While you are riding, snowmobiling, snow conditions, wind, sun, glare, cold, vibration, motion and other factors work together to affect the ability and behaviour of both rider and passenger. What's more, like other motorized recreation activities, snowmobiling poses certain inherent risks: it takes place off-road in an unpredictable and uncontrollable natural setting, so It's each rider's personal responsibility to always expect the unexpected and avoid unnecessary risks. It's also each rider's personal responsibility to arrive home safely. Most snowmobiling-related incidents are preventable by making these smart choices:

Smart Choice #1: ***Ensure That You are Properly Trained and Equipped for Your Ride:*** To avoid getting into trouble, obey the law on every ride. Each rider should snowmobile with care and control, within their ability and according to current conditions.

Smart Choice #2: ***Don't Drink and Ride:*** Practice zero alcohol. Alcohol magnifies and distorts the challenges associated with riding. Simply put, alcohol and snowmobiling do not mix. The OFSC endorses a *Zero Tolerance Alcohol* position and asks snowmobilers to avoid any consumption before or during any ride. Operating a sled under the influence of alcohol is punishable under the Criminal Code of Canada. If convicted of driving a snowmobile while impaired, the rider could lose all driving privileges (car, truck, motorcycle, off-road vehicles and snowmobiles) and jeopardize future insurability.

Smart Choice #3: ***Stay on the Trail:*** The OFSC provides countless designated trails that are opened, marked, mapped and maintained for snowmobilers' enjoyment. By riding only on open OFSC Prescribed Trails, and avoiding off-trail riding on roads, lakes, unfamiliar terrain and private property, riders can greatly reduce their risk of getting into trouble.

• See 'Smart Choices' on next page

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SMART CHOICES Continued

Smart Choice #4: ***Beware of Ice:*** The rule is *"know before you go"*. Hypothermia or drowning from riding into open water or falling through the ice are the most obvious risks associated with frozen waterways, but collisions with fixed objects are also a danger. What's more, a sled has less traction for acceleration, turning and stopping on ice than on snow. If crossing on the ice is absolutely necessary, "know before you go" and only cross where a local snowmobile club maintains a stake line.

Smart Choice #5: ***Slow Down at Night:*** Darkness reduces visibility and alters perceptions, so riding at night is much more risky than during the day, especially if alcohol and speed are also involved. Riders must change their approach to account for night dangers and be very careful never to outrun their headlights so as to be able to see far enough ahead to stop safely.

Smart Choice #6: ***Get Trained:*** Before going snowmobiling, riders should take the time to learn the rules of the trail, how to ride properly and operate a sled. The OFSC offers an adult driver training course, as well as Smart Choices info for teens and a Pro Rider brochure to improve individual snowmobiling safety. Also, be sure to read the sled's manual, which provides valuable safety and safe operating tips.

Smart Choice #7: ***Wear the Gear:*** Specialized snowmobiling gear includes suit, boots and gloves designed to keep the rider warm while riding and with reflective trim to be seen at night. Most important, Ontario law says that a properly fitted and approved snowmobile helmet must always be worn while riding, with the chin strap securely fastened and the visor down or goggles in place.

Smart Choice #8: ***Follow the Rules:*** Regulations on sled registration and use are different in various parts of the snow belt. Check with natural resource and law enforcement agencies, and snowmobile dealers or clubs in the area you're visiting to make sure your ride results in legal and hassle-free snowmobiling. Get a map and stay on the marked trails.

Safe Crossing: Be careful when crossing roads of any kind. Come to a complete stop and make absolutely sure that no traffic is approaching from any direction. Always cross at a right angle to traffic.

Think Ahead: Be prepared. Snowmobiling can take a rider far away from emergency assistance, so be a rider must be prepared for self-help. Safe riders make snowmobiling safe. Many problems can be avoided by using common sense. Minor problems can be overcome by carrying a tool kit, spare parts, flashlight, first aid kit and a few survival items such as high-energy food, fire-starting equipment and a compass. While cell service may not be available, a SPOT unit or satellite phone is useful in an emergency. Leaving a "snow plan" behind with someone responsible can be lifesaving. Make sure it describes the rider's intended route, destination and ETA, and the rider should make a habit of always calling to provide an update upon arrival.

Smart Choice #9: ***Take it Easy:*** Always ensure that you are driving slow enough to see an object in time to avoid a collision. At night on the lakes and large open fields, estimating distances and direction of travel is more difficult. The legal speed limit on trails in Ontario is 50 kilometers an hour, posted or not. Always adjust your speed to the trail and weather conditions.

Take a friend: Ride with companions. Never snowmobile alone. Too much can go wrong very quickly if a rider is by him or herself. Besides, riding with friends and family is way more fun – and those extra bodies can assist in breakdowns or getting unstuck. Riders should always avoid letting peer pressure lure them into taking foolish risks to impress the rest of the gang!

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A Message from Greg Erwin

President, Nation Valley Snowmobile Association

The snow watch is at its peak right now as we scour the internet trying to find open trails. The good news is if it comes late it usually stays late. But like Christmas for kids, the wait can be agony. I've managed to squeeze in 1,000 kms of fairly good riding, so there are open trails out there, you've just got to travel to get to them. The grooming fleet is ready and will hit the trails as soon as we have enough snow to warrant the effort, without damaging any equipment, ours or yours! We replaced the tracks and cleats on one of the groomers this year. The other two units needed only minor repairs to get ready. With new groomer costs approaching $200,000, you've got to look after what you've got.

Trail changes are a constant so take it easy on your first trip out. The intersection in South Mountain just north of Rick's Gas Bar is now on the east side of the county road instead of the west, right behind the United Church. This saved us from installing a bridge on a new ditch and gets us away from the ATV trail, which was causing some confusion. The trail east of Cedar Glen Golf Course has been re-routed and gets away from some wet holes. Other changes are minor but may throw you off. As always we are desperate for help, in the Crysler area in particular, Marionville/Morewood as well.

The real help we need however is at the executive level. Dave Plummer is moving in the spring to Thunder Bay to be closer to his kids. I'm sure they're thrilled about that! Dave currently is NVSA's Vice President, head warden and student driver trainer, and also head warden for District One – a lot of jobs to fill. We wish him and his kids luck. He will be missed; Planters will be re-shifting their peanut orders to the lakehead.

Driver training requires two people to put it on, who must be able to provide a police check. With Dave's departure we're down to one. This is a valuable service that helps bring in future members, giving them safe driving instruction that lets them ride their own sled, when accompanied by an adult. The student must be 12 years old to take the course, which is approximately 6 hours long. As a rule we run one or two per year at the instructors' convenience.

The other vacant position will be President. After many threats (errrrrrrrr!) gentle persuasion from my wife, I'm stepping down. This job seems difficult but trust me! If I can do it, anyone can. It's time! My energy level, enthusiasm and ideas are going the same direction as my investments – straight down the crapper. New ideas and energy are desperately needed. The same old faces keep showing up. If someone doesn't step up we could lose everything we worked for. Right now it's a well-oiled machine that just needs to be maintained. I'll stay involved and will help whoever steps up. We hold one meeting per month from approximately October to April. The rest is up to you.

Signage is still evolving to meet the requirements of the Federation's risk management team. It's simple, the trails are signed to be traveled at no more then 50 kph. Take every reasonable precaution and be aware of the risks. There is zero tolerance for alcohol. The police will be one the trails; you've been warned. If you see anything that deserves our attention, please call. Keep in mind we're not just looking for problems! We need solutions. These are your trails. You are every bit as responsible for them as anyone in the club.

In closing, I want to thank everyone for making me look better then I really am. A great team makes leadership easy. See you on the trail!



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With 23 committees and boards, looking for new members and mandates touching on a wide range of topics such as accessibility, business, cultural, diversity, environmental, and transportation issues, chances are there's a committee or board that will interest you. If you are interested in serving on a City of Ottawa committee or board, you must be a resident of the city and 18 years of age or older. You can apply to several committees or boards at once, but can only be appointed to one of these at a time. (City employees are not eligible.)

Visit www.ottawa.ca for more information.

Solid waste service review

I appreciate the comments regarding the proposals that city staff put forward on how we might collect recycling boxes, garbage, and the Green Bin. Your emails, phone calls, and survey responses are a very important part of the decision-making process.

The city's residential waste collection contracts come up for renewal in June 2012. Collection service levels must be established prior to the contracts going to tender (June 2011).

In order to have approved service levels in time for June 2011, the city's solid waste services are conducting a service-level review to better determine waste collection and diversion program options in light of changing trends and public opinion.

In order to do this, public consultation is required to assist staff in its review of these different options, and this input will help form the service-level recommendations that are to be presented to council in the first quarter of this year.

The objective of the public consultations is to obtain insight into residents' waste disposal and diversion behaviors and needs, and receive feedback on some of the service-level options being considered, such as bi-weekly garbage collection in areas that receive Green Bin service. Targeted consultations with specific customer groups have been used to pre-screen different options. This information is now being followed with broad-based consultations to obtain community feedback on one or more specific changes. Input from rural residents in addition to urban and suburban residents is specifically being sought.

The review is primarily focused on curbside and multi-residential collection, processing of blue and black box material, and collection of residual waste (garbage). Also being examined is the city's Green Bin, yellow bag, household hazardous waste, and Take It Back! programs.

Concert night in Kenmore

On Sun., Jan. 23 at 7 pm, singer Kristina Alexander will hold a concert at St. Paul's United Church in Kenmore. Alexander is the daughter of Mark and Lynn Alexander. She has been accepted to sing as part of the Carnegie Hall Festival Singers, which is a group made up of young professional vocalists from around the world who are chosen by audition. This fundraising concert will help her with her travel and accommodation expenses to New York City. Any excess proceeds will be donated to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital's palliative care unit. Refreshments will be served. It is a freewill offering event.



Kristina Alexander
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Community choir

Worship United Community Choir has begun its second semester. Rehearsals are every Tuesday evening, and registration, open to people aged 14 to 95, will be held on Tues., Jan. 25. Previous experience is not necessary. For information, visit www.worshipunitedchoir.com or call Bonnie at 613-821-1069.

Good Samaritan puts Castor Valley fund over the top

GREELY — Castor Valley Elementary School in Greely will have two new play structures to welcome its approximately 700 students to the 2011-2012 school year — thanks to an extraordinary fundraising effort.

"Our school council had been raising funds to replace the primary school play structure," said Marnie Patterson, Castor Valley principal. The original playground structure was burnt to the ground by vandals just two weeks into the school year last September.

The students were devastated, she said, to have no playground equipment at all, but the Castor Valley school council quickly decided to expand its fundraising campaign to provide for two new play structures.

"We have an incredible parent community here, who rallied behind us under the leadership of school council chair Heather Wilson," said Patterson.

After a year of fundraising projects like selling entertainment books and MacMillan's frozen cookie dough, matching grants from the City of Ottawa, a $30,000 insurance payment from the Ottawa-Carleton District School Board, and corporate contributions, the total for the new play structures sat at $80,000, roughly $10,000 short of the goal.

That's when Tony Greco showed up the morning of Thurs., Jan. 13 to put the campaign over the top.

"I think one of our parents had talked to him at a hockey game," said Patterson. "He came to the school and presented a cheque for $10,000 on behalf of his Foundation to Fight Obesity in Children. He said he wanted to come to the school and talk to the students about using the playground equipment to keep fit."

Greco said he was really touched by the school's struggle to replace the equipment. Active fitness should be part of a child's everyday life, he said, and he was honoured to help make Castor Valley's dream come true.

Plans are now underway to build the two play structures in time for the start of school in the fall of 2011.

"A group of dedicated parents is meeting with playground equipment representatives and the school board to work out the design. We hope the ground breaking happens before the end of school this year," said Patterson. "There are big hearts in this community."

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Helmer breaks record

OKLAHOMA CITY — Bryan Helmer broke John Slaney's four-year-old record as the highest scoring defenceman in the history of the American Hockey League (AHL), cracking in two goals and earning an assist in the Oklahoma City Baron's 7-2 win over the host Peoria Rivermen.

Helmer's three-point effort last week (Thurs., Jan. 13) gave him 122 goals, 398 assists and 520 points in 986 games. Slaney set the previous mark of 519 points.

But the 38-year-old blueliner wasn't finished. He established another new mark the following night (Fri., Jan. 14), scoring once and drawing a pair of helpers in a 4-1 win over the Rivermen in Peoria. His scoring streak came to an end on Saturday (Jan. 15) in San Antonio, Texas when the Barons, with the backing of veteran NHLer Martin Gerber, shutout the Rampage 2-0.

Helmer has now helped the Barons improve their West Division record to 22-15-2-4 and has recorded three goals, seven assists and 10 points in six games.

The Winchester native also is a plus five in six games. He now owns the records for most points – 523, and most assists – 400, by a defenceman. Helmer also needs just 13 games to become the seventh player in AHL history to have played in 1,000 games.



Dynamic duo

Alex de Paiva (left) and Ahmed Saad powered the North Dundas District High School Senior Devils' offence in Monday's (Jan. 17) 59-12 victory over the visiting Seaway Spartans. The Devils improved their SD&G record to 4-2-0 with the win. de Paiva finished with a game-high 21 points, while Saad drained 10. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

Devils open '11 with wins over Tagwi, Seaway

MAPLE RIDGE — Back-to-back victories over the Tagwi Warriors and Seaway Spartans have the North Dundas District High School Devils off to a flying start in 2011.

Both Deanna Corbett-White's Junior Devils and Rory Blackadder's senior squad have moved above the 500 mark in the SD&G boys basketball standings. The juniors sport a 6-1-0 mark, the seniors are 4-2-0 and both teams have two regular season games left to play.

Both junior and senior teams move above 500 mark

Host Spartans

Alex de Paiva threw down 21 points and paced Blackadder's seniors to a 59-12 win over the Seaway Spartans on Monday afternoon (Jan. 17). He dropped in 12 in the first half, laying in some long run-and-gun passes from Admed Saad, who finished the day with 10 points. Dylan Young swished 10 points, including a pair of treys in the first half.

"Nine out of our ten players scored. It was a great, total-team effort," said coach Blackadder.

North Dundas ran to a 49-37 win over the Warriors at Tagwi last week (Thurs., Jan. 13). The Devils led 24-20 at the half and pulled away thanks to a 17-point effort by de Paiva. Chris Neil, with a season-high 12 points, was the Devils' number two shooter.

Blackadder was pleased with the result noting his team needed a positive start to the second half of the season after a long Christmas break.

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Face huge test against Casselman, Athens

Hawks record back-to-back victories

WINCHESTER — Jesse Barbier bagged the tying goal, Aaron Dickenson ripped in a point shot to win it and Dylan Chessell hit the empty net with a Mack Weegar feed as the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks rallied in the third period for a 6-4 victory over the visiting Brockville Tikis.

Friday night's (Jan. 14) Rideau St. Lawrence Conference win was the first time the Hawks had played at home since before Christmas (Fri., Dec. 17) and followed a 7-1 decision over the Char-Lan Rebels in Williamstown earlier last week (Tues., Jan. 11).

Winchester, sporting a third-place record of 23-9-1-1, won't be able to savour their latest successes for long. They face a huge challenge this weekend when they host the St. Lawrence Division-leading Casselman Vikings (31-1-1-0) on Friday night (Jan. 21) at 8:15 pm and then welcome the top team in the Rideau Division, the Athens Aeros (31-5-0-1), to town the following night (Sat., Jan. 22) at 7:30 pm. And just to make things a little tougher, Hawks coach Tom Kirkwood and his squad will meet the Vikings again in Casselman next week (Thurs., Jan. 27).

"These games will be a measuring stick for our team," said Kirkwood. "We will have some tough decisions to make. We are carrying 14 forwards and can only dress 12. But, I am looking forward to these next three games. They will give me an opportunity to see who can raise their game to the next level. Who is willing to pay the price for the team."



Piled up

Brockville Jr. "B" Tikis goaltender Shawn Hunt was crumpled up by Winchester's Dylan Chessell on this play during Friday night's Rideau St. Lawrence Conference tilt. Joshua Morgan (No. 11) and Tiki Dylan Scott (No. 96) were also on the scene. The Hawks posted a 6-4 victory over the visitors. Press Photo — Van Bridger

Late rally

Brockville netted the first two goals of the opening period and Winchester came back with markers by Ramsey Wheeler (13) and new-comer Joshua Morgan (7) to tie the score 2-2 after 20 minutes.

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Try curling at funspiel

WINCHESTER — Looking to be more active during the winter — try curling.

The Winchester Curling Club is inviting the public to try the roaring game. The club is hosting a Funspiel on Sat., Feb. 5 and hopes to have 12 teams take part in the day of fun.

The Funspiel is geared for community groups and friends to form four-member teams and organizers stress that you don't need to know how to curl because the basics and rules will be explained, and club members will provide assistance throughout the day.

The registration is $20 per person ($80 per team). The price covers two games for each team and a hot lunch. There are two draws scheduled: Draw 1 at 9 am and 12 noon; draw 2 at 10:30 am and 1:30 pm.

Organizers explain that first-time curlers don't need any special equipment, just a clean pair of running shoes, a pair of gloves, warm clothes and a willingness to have a great time.

For more information or to register a team, call Janet Levere at 613-774-5491 or email Doreen Lamarche at Doreen.lamarche@ontario.ca.

Undefeated in 17 games

Major Midget Demons register three more victories

MORRISBURG — Playing without four regulars in their lineup, the North Dundas Major Midget "B" Demons skated to a 6-2 victory over the home town South Dundas Lions.

Captain Dustin Tinkler, Adrian Lee and Ryan Romans were serving suspensions and Derek Simms was injured for last week's (Thurs., Jan 13) tilt in Morrisburg. But North Dundas broke a 2-2 first-period tie and cruised to a 6-2 win that improved their Upper Canada Minor Hockey League, West Division-leading record to 15-0-2.

A goal by Brandon DeJong at 11:40 of period one got the Demons back on even terms (1-1) with the Lions after Brandon Foster scored at 13:24. Brandon Cousineau put North Dundas up 2-1 at 4:02 but Cory Fowler knotted the count at 2-2 with 38.9 seconds left on the clock.

Pete Klein-Swormink potted back-to-back markers in the second frame including the winner at 10:43 as the Demons opened up a 4-2 lead.

Goals by Brent Simms at the 11:17 mark and DeJong at 4:48 sealed the 6-2 verdict. Brent Simms (2), Klein-Swormink, Stuart McKelvie (AP), Josh Freake, Will Fawcett, Ryan Byers and Jacob Luimes all collected helper points. Colin Giberson was the winning 'tender.

Demons 6 - Braves 1

Giberson missed a shutout by one first-period shot in the Demons' 6-1 win over the Brockville Braves in Winchester on Mon., Jan. 10.

The game was tied 1-1 after a period but the Demons pulled away with three unanswered markers in the second frame.

Klein-Swormink, Luimes (GWG), DeJong, Dylan Fawcett, Freake and Mitchell Kirkwood (AP) sniped the goals. Klein-Swormink (3), Will Fawcett (2), Dylan Fawcett (2), DeJong, Romans and Ryan Switzer set up the scoring plays.

Demons 3 - Bears 1

Giberson was 11:06 away from a perfect result when the Bears cut their final deficit to 3-1 in a game played in Smiths Falls on Sun., Jan. 9.

Will Fawcett scored on a play started by Romans and Brent Simms with 6:22 left in the opening frame. Dylan Fawcett recorded the GWG, finishing a play set up by Klein-Swormink and DeJong at 10:48 of period two.

An unassisted shot fired by Klein-Swormink eight seconds later gave the Demons a 3-0 lead.



Lillico advances

Daniel Lillico, representing the host Winchester Curling Club, rallied from an 8-2 deficit and stole a win in an extra end against Winchester's Colton Daly in Saturday's (Jan. 15) Zone 1 "B" event final. The win qualified the Winchester rink for the Ontario Curling Association's Bantam Regionals this weekend (Jan. 22 and 23) in Smiths Falls. Lillico skipped Stuart Leslie, Brendan Jones and Mark Segemen to a win over Navan's Brad Tanner, but lost to the "A" event champion — Jason Camm of Navan. His loss to Camm dropped Lillico into the "B" event final. The Zone 1 "B" winners are: Bill Lillico - coach (left), skip Daniel Lillico, vice Stuart Leslie, second Brendan Jones and lead Mark Stegeman.

Devils basketball

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Tops in Tourney

Three wins in as many starts qualified the Senior Devils as the top team in the R/O Lancers Invitational Tournament on the weekend (Sat., Jan. 15).

North Dundas knocked off Tagwi 59-36 in the opening game. Powerful performances by de Paiva (22 points) and Jordan Havekes (20) highlighted the victory.

Havekes drained another 24 points in the Devils 48-34 win over Kemptville's North Grenville Knights in game two. North Dundas led 40-25 after three quarters of what Blackadder described as the team's best game of the season. Young nailed a pair of treys and Josh Freake turned in a solid two-way effort, according to the coach.

That win set up a showdown with league rival R/O in the title match. North Dundas constructed leads of 20-11, 28-19 and 40-25 on the way to a 48-34 win.

Junior Devils

A pair of huge offensive efforts have launched the 2011 portion of the Junior Devils campaign.

Monday (Jan. 17) Wes Schmidkte hit three field goals each quarter and led the Devils to a 66-9 thumping of the Seaway Spartans. In addition to Schmidtke's 24, the winners received 11 points from Robbie Kerr, eight from Jordan Markwell, seven (one trey) from Evan Corbett-White, five (one trey) from Cory Vandemheen, four each from Carl Gross and Travis Barkley and three from Devin Boje.

"I wanted the boys to show more intensity for the whole game, but when you get a big lead right away they lost some focus," said coach Corbett-White.

Schmidkte threw down 21 points in the first half and finished the game with 27 as the Devils started the new year with a 56-14 victory over the Warriors at Tagwi.

"We worked on some things over the break and got back into the swing of things at Tagwi," said the coach.

Kerr (10), Markwell (6), Vandemheen (5), Boje (4) and Corbett-White (2) also contributed points.

Hawks earn back-to-back victories

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Morgan was signed as a free agent from the Casselman Vikings. The 17-year-old forward from Embrun recorded 17 goals and 28 points in 38 games as a rookie in Casselman.

Brockville gained a 4-2 lead in the second session, but Wheeler (14) managed to cut the deficit to 4-3 at the eight-minute mark.

Winchester rallied in the final frame on goals by Barbier (4) at 10:13, Dickenson (6 GWG) at 15:52 and Chessell (3 ENG) at 19:07.

"We allowed Brockville to set the pace, but we finally took over in the third," said Kirkwood.

The Hawks were missing captain Graham Loyst (school), Jordan Moran (personal), Sebastian Last (injury), Mike Evelyn (injury) and Ross Urbankiewcz (suspended). Adam Laderoute posted the win. Winchester outshot the Tikis 43-25.

Hawks 7 - Rebels 1

Two goal efforts by Mack Weegar (5, 6 PPG) and Wheeler (11, 12) propelled the Hawks to their 7-1 win over the Rebels in Williamstown. Brett Ashton (21), Evan Walker (14 PPG) and Brock Burge (8) sniped the singles. Assists went to Brodie Boulanger (2), Burge (2), Moran (2), Weegar, Barbier, Loyst, Chessell and Paul Hennesey.

Laderoute stopped 34 of 35 shots for the win.

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SD&G girls high school hockey

Devils defeat Glens, Rebels

LONG SAULT — Victories over the Glengarry District High School Gaels and the Char-Lan District High School Crusaders have moved the North Dundas District High School Blue Devils two games over the 500 mark.

The Devils latest triumphs were registered in last week's (Wed., Jan. 12) tournament in Long Sault. It was the fourth in a series of five such competitions. The fifth and final event is scheduled for Tues., Feb. 8 in Alexandria.

North Dundas opened their latest tournament skating to a 6-0 victory over the Glengarry Gaels. They finished the day with a 2-1 decision against Char-Lan. Those wins improved their SD&G record to 4-2-1. The Devils have outscored the opposition 19-9 and goalie Lindsay Chambers has posted two shutouts.

North Dundas coach Mike Deighton reported his squad was able to take advantage of the fact that the Gaels had to use an inexperienced goaltender, but said the girls faced a tough test in the Char-Lan game.

"The game against Char-Lan was very tight," he said. "We played very lazy during the first few shifts and gave up an early goal. The girls seemed to get energized after that."



Left:
Bailey Milne potted a pair of goals and drew two assists in the Devils last two wins.

Below:
Devils goalie Lindsay Chambers has registered two shutouts and four wins in seven SD&G games.

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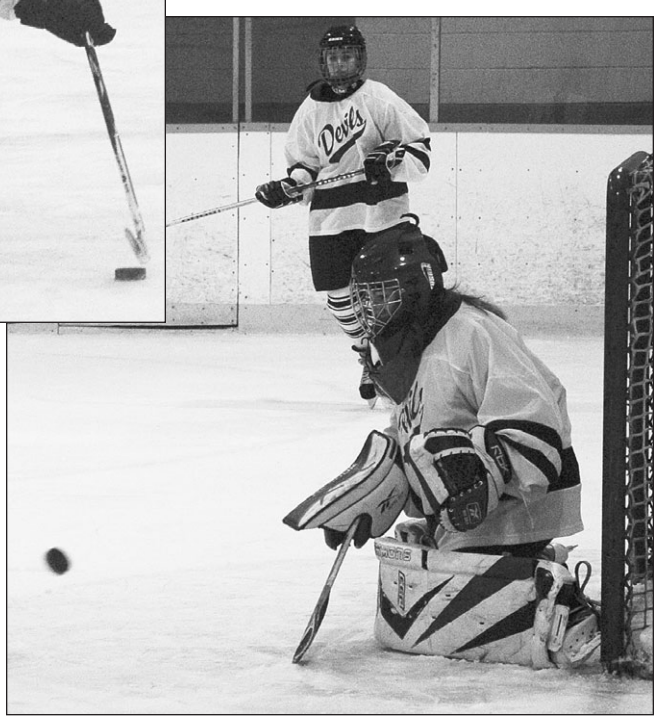


He noted that Bailey Milne and Andrea Ceelen each came up with a clutch goal and Chambers was solid in the nets.

Char-Lan grabbed a 1-0 lead on a goal by Macika Pender with 8:22 left in period one. The Devils drew even when Ceelen cracked in an unassisted shot at 8:51 of period two. Milne teamed up with Ceelen and Amanda Carkner and snapped home the winning shot 2:24 before the final buzzer.

Devils 6 - Gaels 0

North Dundas broke up a scoreless tie drilling in a pair of second-period markers.

Carmen Stubbings used a relay sent to her by Hope Klein-Swormink and Kiley Johnston, and registered the game winner with 3:15 to play in the session. Ceelen made it 2-0 scoring from Milne 1:33 before the buzzer.

A four-goal explosion inflated the final difference to 6-0. Milne (unassisted at 8:06), Chesley Romans (unassisted at 2:30), Taylor Cummings (unassisted at 1:58) and Ceelen (from Milne at 1:00) recorded the final four markers.

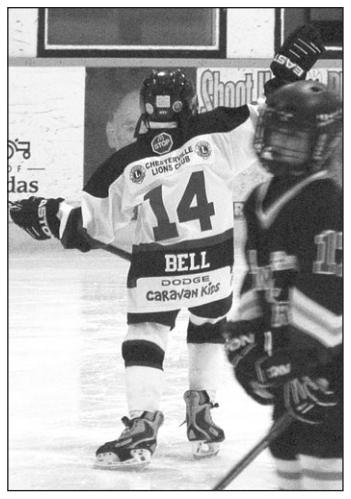
Bell rings up 50th goal, Novice Demons win four

BROCKVILLE — Curtis Bell finished a productive week cracking in all three goals in the North Dundas Novice "C2" Demons 3-1 victory over the Brockville "C2" Braves.

Bell's hat trick in Sunday's (Jan. 16) Upper Canada Minor Hockey League game was a landmark, as it included his 50th goal.

Jaymen Heuff and Curtis Bowman assisted Bell in fashioning his new hat. Liam Antille posted the win that pushed the Demons first-place record to 18-1-1.

The day before (Sat., Jan. 15), the Demons edged the South Dundas Lions 3-2 in Morrisburg. Bell potted a pair of first-period goals and set up Bowman for a third-period marker. Justin Schoenfeld, Mason Carr, Joshua Foley and Bell collected assists.



Winchester's Curtis Bell (No. 14) has celebrated 50 goals this season playing with the North Dundas Novice House "C2" Demons.
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Last week (Thurs., Jan. 13), the Demons hosted the Smiths Falls "C1" Bears in Chesterville and skated to a 5-2 win.

North Dundas led 1-0 after a period and 2-1 after two. Bell (2), Maxime Paquette (1-1-2), Bowman (1-1-2) and Heuff (1-1-2) all recorded two points. Kelly Forrester (2), Schoenfeld, and Amanda Shay picked up helper points.

A 3-1 decision over the "C4" Panthers in Kemptville on Wednesday (Jan. 12) opened the Demons four-game schedule.

Bell banged in all three markers scoring unassisted at 3:09 of period one and again with 6:37 left in the final frame. Shelby Liezert set up his second period marker at 8:55.

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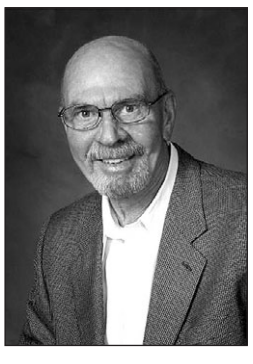
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Lions roar

The Dundas Midget "B" Lions reached silver medal status playing in the 2011 New Year Classic Hockey Tournament in Belleville (Jan. 7 - 9). The girls dropped a 4-2 decision to the Kemptville Thunder in the gold-medal match. The Lions are: Megan VanAllen (front); middle (left) - Andrea Maloney, Amy Veltkamp, Kristina Swank, Michaelea Morrow, Jessica Whitteker; back (left) - Geena Rose, Jenna Warren, Vicki van Hoof, Carman Stubbings, Sydney Hass, Ellie Conroy, Leah Wells, Lesley-Ann Tupper. The team is coached by Andrew Maloney, Mike Van Allen and Marc Sequin.

New Year's Classic

Lions strike silver in Belleville

BELLEVILLE — A pair of third-period goals, one on the powerplay, snapped a 2-2 tie and lifted the Kemptville Thunder to a 4-2 victory over the Dundas County Midget "B" Lions in the championship game of the 2011 Belleville New Year's Classic Tournament.

Kemptville took a 1-0 lead at 7:15 of the first period of the gold-medal game on Sun., Jan. 9, but the Lions answered with a goal by Michaela Morrow, who scored after taking a pass from Leah Wells and Lesley-Ann Tupper. Dundas went ahead 2-1 in period two thanks to Vicki van Hoof, who buried a feed from Amy Veltkamp. A power play goal by Kemptville evened the count at 2-2 late in the session. Kemptville pulled away in the final frame potting a pair and posting a 4-2 victory.

Qualifying

Dundas opened the six-team, round robin battling the Toronto Leaside Wildcats to a 1-1 draw. Jessica Whitteker notched the lone goal after taking a pass from Tupper and Veltkamp. Megan Van Allen posted the shutout.

Morrow was the offensive leader in game two cracking in three goals and adding two assists in a 9-2 win over Hamburg, New York. Leah Wells (2-1-3) had three points. Jenna Warren, van Hoof, Andrea Maloney and Geena Rose snapped in single shots. Ellie Conroy (2), Kristina Swank (2), Sydney Hass, Carman Stubbings, and Tupper earned assists.

The Lions finished the round robin blanking the Flamborough Falcons 1-0. Van Allen backed her squad and turned in her second performance, while Rose won the game finishing a play set up by Stubbings and Whitteker. The win put the Lions in a first place tie with Kemptville. Dundas got the top spot with a better goal differential, plus 8 (11-3).

Semi-final

Van Allen and her defensive crew put together another flawless effort in a 1-0 semi-final victory over the Leaside Wildcats. Late in the final frame, Whitteker created the opportunity for her team to count the winning goal. She circled the Wildcats net, spotted Veltkamp at the point and dealt the puck to her defenceman who fired the winning goal into the back of the 'Cats cage 1:32 before the final buzzer.

The win qualified Dundas for the title match where they would take on Kemptville. The Thunder reached the final by eliminating Flamborough 4-1.

Lions' league

The Dundas Lions hold down fourth place in the Ontario Women's Hockey Association league play with a 5-6-3 record. The team's roster is made up of girls from both North and South Dundas as well as the Cornwall area. The Lions will host the Extreme Outaouais in a league game in Chesterville on Tues., Jan. 25 at 8:30 pm.

Meet the Hawks

Mack Weegar



No. 25

Defence

Mack Weegar is a 17-year-old rookie who joined the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks this season. Weegar at 5' 10", 185 pounds played his minor hockey with the Ottawa "AAA" Midget Senators and was drafted in the third round by the Nepean Raiders. Weegar has appeared in 32 games and has scored six goals (2 PPG), including two in the Hawks 7-1 win over the Char-Lan Rebels. The Ottawa native also has 19 assists and 25 points. His No. 25 jersey is sponsored by Brister Insurance and Mike Dean's Super Food Stores.

Young nets tying goal

House 'B' Demons knot Panthers 2-2

CHESTERVILLE — Kobey Young's unassisted goal came 1:52 before the final buzzer and gave the North Dundas Novice House "B" Demons a 2-2 tie with the visiting Kemptville Panthers.

Kemptville grabbed a 2-0 lead in last week's (Mon., Jan. 10) contest. Young and Owen Richardson set up Ethan Guy and he cut the Demons deficit to 2-1 at 1:11 of the second. Young's third-period tally then salvaged a point for the home team.

The tie improved the Demons East Division leading record to 12-1-2.

Xavier Leclerc fired in four goals and led the Demons to a resounding 9-2 win over the South Grenville Rangers in Cardinal on Mon., Jan. 3. Cam Sherrer had the hat trick, while Adam Barkley and Guy sniped the singles. Barkley earned four assists, while Delaney Johnston and Guy each collected two helpers. Emily Eikelboom set up one goal. North Dundas held a 6-2 lead after two periods.

James Morley and Toby Byrne shared the Demons goaltending chores.

Skaters earn gold at Athens

ATHENS — Caitlin McInnis and Kayla McMillan each recorded first-place marks representing the Winchester Skating Club at the Mini Edges Competition in Athens.

McMillan placed first in the Stage 6 Program Elements and the Stage 6 Individual Elements. McInnis was first in the Stage 4 Individual Elements in the event held on Sat. Dec. 11.

Three team members earned second-place markers including: Rylan Baker Stage 6 Freeskate (men); Elizabeth Russell - Stage 5 Individual Elements; Jordan Roberts - Stage 6 Individual Elements.

The third-place finishers included: Roberts - Stage 6 Freeskate; Samantha Cormier - Stage 6 Freeskate.

Roberts, Meaghan Lina Arel, Baker and Cormier finished fourth in the Stage 6 Team Elements.

Caitlin Jampen finished fourth in intro Individual Elements.

Danica MacQueen Ladouceur also competed and placed fifth in Stage 4 Individual Elements and sixth in Stage 4 Freeskate.

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Bantam House 'B' Demons work overtime to win tourney title

ALMONTE — Overtime periods and shootouts highlighted all three games the North Dundas Bantam House "B" Demons played in the 2011 Almonte Pakenham Minor Hockey Association Tournament.

In all three matches the Demons played on Sunday (Jan. 16) they skated through regular time, two periods of overtime to get to a shootout. In every case, they emerged victorious.

The day started with a 2-1 win over the Renfrew Budget Roofing Timberwolves. Renfrew led 1-0 after a period, but the Demons rallied and tied it up with 2:48 left in the second session when Kyle Braden Findlay scored after taking a pass from Kyle Oosterhof and Gavin Anderson. Two extra periods failed to decide a winner. Finally in the fifth round of the shootout Jarrett Greer cracked in the winning goal.

Mitchell Melenhorst and Austin DeJong also buried penalty shots. Greer received the Player of the Game Award. Will Zandbelt allowed two shootout, goals, but posted the victory.

Semi-final

North Dundas faced their Upper Canada Minor Hockey League rivals — the South Dundas Lions — in the semi-final round and used the same format to post a 4-3 win.

The score was deadlocked 3-3 after regulation time with Anderson pegging two and DeJong the single North Dundas goal. Donovan Descaire (2), Spencer Carruthers and DeJong drew assists.

Melenhorst netted the deciding shot in the fifth round of shooters to hand his team a 4-3 win and a trip to the "A" final. Anderson received the Player of the Game hardware.

Title match

The Demons only needed four rounds of shootout to defeat Arnprior 4-3 and claim the tournament championship. Greer came through with his second game-winning tally and Melenhorst was deemed the player of the game for scoring all three North Dundas regulation time goals. Findlay (2), Descaire (2) and Oosterhof picked up the helper points.

Zandbelt registered the win and finished the tournament undefeated.

Team manager Amanda Greer said everyone on the team stepped it up and played their best hockey of the year.



The North Dundas Bantam House "B" Demons put in plenty of extra work winning the "A" championship in the 2011 Almonte Pakenham Minor Hockey Association Tournament on Sunday (Jan. 16) — six periods of overtime and 14 rounds of shootout in fact. The Demons are: front - Will Zandbelt; row two (left) - Gavin Anderson, Donovan Descaire, Austin DeJong; row three (left) - Mitchell Melenhorst, Spencer Carruthers, Kyle Oosterhof, Braden Findlay, Jarrett Greer, Daniel Horner, Jacob Schoenfeld; back (left) - Paul Oosterhof - ass't coach, Todd Findlay - coach, Ben Melenhorst - trainer.

Free skates at North Dundas office



Through the Township of North Dundas' acquisition of children's skates from the former Inkerman Public School, Courtney Cox found herself a new pair.
Press Photo — Uhrig

WINCHESTER — The recreation department has recently acquired all of the children's skates that belonged to the former Inkerman Public School.

These skates are all second-hand of course and most are in good condition, but all of them require sharpening. Until Fri., Feb. 4, the Township of North Dundas office will have an area set up in the front foyer, where residents can bring their children to try on these free skates.



Remarks

by Mark Guy, director of recreation

The office will be open for regular operating hours, Monday to Friday from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. All skates are first-come, first-serve. Should anyone have any questions or concerns, please contact Meaghan Meerburg at 613-774-2105. Please note that township staff will not be accepting requests for skates over the phone or by email. We ask that all parents and guardians visit in person.

As well, the Chesterville IceBreaker Carnival is taking place over the weekend of Fri., Jan. 28 to Sun., Jan. 30. The Winchester Junior "B" Hawks will be playing a regular season game in the Chesterville Arena on Jan. 28 as part of the carnival festivities. A three-on-three kids' hockey tournament highlights the weekend's events, along with many community suppers and breakfasts, as well as card tournaments.

More details will be released in the coming weeks.

Cooper Physio upsets Reds 4-1

WINCHESTER — The number-five ranked Cooper Physio Pinks handed the Winchester District Ladies Hockey League's top team — Andy's Foodland Reds — their second loss of the season.

The Cooper crew (3-4-6) registered a 4-1 victory over the Reds (6-2-5) in the third game on the Sunday morning (Jan. 16) triple bill. Dominique Cavill posted the win, but lost her shutout when Reds' Kaitlin Hay scored from Amanda Rylaarsdam with 6:04 left in the game.

Four different shooters hit the target for the Pinks. Marilyn Wade, Veronique Daviault (GWG), Christina Lukyx and Tabitha Derue did the scoring. Tanya Klein-Swormink, the player of the game, assisted on two goals including Daviault's winner. Kelly Zeran and Daviault also assisted.

Blues 1 - Truckers 0

Carrie McCadden, player of the game, posted her fifth shutout of the campaign in the 8 am game as the Annable's Jewellery Blues (5-3-5) nipped the WS Trucking Company 1-0.

Heather Erwin cashed in an Amy Darling relay for the game-winning goal.

Girls 2 - Stylists 0

Player of the game, Kristie Wade turned in her third shutout of the year in the 9 am game as the CountryGirls' (5-5-3) blanked the Double Beauty Stylists (4-5-4) 2-0.

Sonia Clement (GWG) and Edithe Rivet netted the goals. Clement and Dawn Montgomery assisted.

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The North Dundas Atom "B" Demons posted a 2-1-0 record, outscored the opposition 5-4 and captured the silver medal in the Vankleek Hill Cougars Atom Rep "B" Tournament on Jan. 9. The silver medallists are: front (left) - Shaina Vandemheen, Mason McLeod, Sandra Morley, Justin Shay; back (left) - Adam Geertsma, Bradley McLean, Curtis Barkley, Nolan Brown, Caleb Jaquemet, Anna Gruich and Joey Hannaford. The team's support staff includes coach Scott Barkley, ass't coach Dan McLeod, trainer Gary Geertsma and manager Julie Vandemheen.

Atom 'B' Demons settle for silver medal in Vankleek Hill

VANKLEEK HILL — A late third-period marker by the Hrs-St-Lazare Hawks cost the North Dundas Atom "B" Demons a gold medal.

Third-period goals by Justin Shay and captain Shaina Vandemheen rallied North Dundas from a 2-0 deficit for a 2-2 tie with the Hawks in Sunday's (Jan. 9) final. Unfortunately for the Demons, the opposition cracked in the winning goal with 2:09 left on the clock, won the game 3-2 and captured the gold medal in the Vankleek Hill Cougars Atom Rep "B" Tournament.

There was 3:37 left in the title match when Shay (unassisted) cut the Demons deficit to 2-1. Just 21 seconds later, Vandemheen (unassisted) netted the tying goal. Then with 2:09 on the clock Hrs-St-Lazare (HRS) fired in the tournament-winning shot.

North Dundas goaltender Mason McLeod was named the Demons' player of the game. Following the medal presentations, Vandemheen received the Monster Player of the Tournament trophy.

McLeod posted a 1-0 shutout backing the Demons in a 1-0 decision in their opening game against the Clarence Creek Castors. Vandemheen decided the game's outcome when she scored unassisted with 8:02 left in the final frame. Adam Geertsma was the Demons' player of the game.

The Demons first met the HRS Hawks in game two and were able to defeat them 2-1. Shay converted a feed from Curtis Barkley into a 1-1 tie for North Dundas with 6:37 left in period two. Nolan Brown (unassisted) then came through with the winning tally 1:09 before the final buzzer. Shay was named the Demons' player of the game.

McLean Flyers gain share of second in standings

WINCHESTER — Led by Winchester Town Hockey League scoring leader Nik Paas, the McLean Flyers shot down the Green Berets 7-4 and moved into a share of second place in the standings.

Paas blasted in three goals and picked up a couple of helpers in the opening game of last Tuesday's (Jan. 11) twin bill. Paas' production inflated his total to 39 goals, 30 assists and 69 points. The win improved the Flyers record to 8-8-0, which matches that of the Has Beens (8-8-0).

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Adam Guy netted a pair and set up two other goals for the Flyers. Scott Baldwin and Phil Duncan supplied the singles. Josh "Champ" McLean engineered three scoring plays. Travis Rowe and Troy McNaughton also picked up assists.

Scott Reaney potted a pair of goals for the Berets (3-11-2), while Mike Thompson and Will McLean each collected a goal and an assist. Assists were also awarded to Rick Hall (2), Al Christophersen (2), Aron Sherrer and Reaney.

Maulers by one

Dana Schofield's second goal of the game held up as the winner in the first-place Chesterville Maulers (11-3-2) 7-6 victory over the Has Beens in the late game.

Trevor Gilmer also potted a pair, while Tyler Jones, Dean Moore and Justin "Footer" Morozuk sniped singles. Rob Thurler (2), Jones (2), Gilmer (2), and Jeff Lewis earned helper points. Chris Currie registered his 11th win.

Dean Byvelds pounded out four goals for the Beens. He also added an assist. Chad Valcour and Darrel Moore each picked up three points (1-2-3). Justin Heuff earned three assists. Jon Nadobny, Kyle Dearing also provided passes.



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Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League

Rideau - St. Lawrence Conference

Recent Results

Jan. 11: Winchester 7 - Char-Lan 1
Jan. 12: Casselman 4 - Brockville 2
Gananoque 5 - South Grenville 2
Jan. 13: Casselman 7 - Akwesasne 2
Jan. 14: Winchester 6 - Brockville 4
Alexandria 5 - Morrisburg 4 OT
Westport 6 - Athens 4
Akwesasne 3 - Gananoque 2
Jan. 15: Gananoque 4 - South Grenville 3
Casselman 9 - Char-Lan 1
Jan. 16: Westport 6 - Morrisburg 5
South Grenville 4 - Akwesasne 2
Athens 4 - Alexandria 3 OT

STANDINGS

Rideau	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Athens	31	5	0	228	111	63
Westport	23	15	0	202	151	46
Brockville	12	23	0	129	192	26
Gananoque	12	25	0	132	199	26
S. Grenville	8	27	0	115	204	18

St. Lawrence	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Casselman	31	1	1	208	85	63
Alexandria	24	7	0	165	118	51
Winchester	23	9	1	170	108	48
Akwesasne	11	17	1	133	160	26
Char-Lan	7	24	0	102	200	16
Morrisburg	6	24	0	102	189	15

*Teams losing in OT receive one point

TOP SCORERS	G	A	PTS
Rideau Division			
Nathan Slack, Athens	28	68	96
Steve Parker, Athens	42	38	80
Ben Blasko, Gan.	28	44	72
Kyle Couvieau, West.	33	29	62
Shane Melcher, West.	27	28	55
Brett Costello, Athens	20	29	49
Dustin Sinclair, West.	23	24	47
Frank Hart, Athens	17	30	47
Max Ming, West.	17	29	46
Caz Cantwell, SG	24	21	45
St. Lawrence Division	G	A	PTS
Curtis Chennette, Cass.	31	47	78
Adam Wensink, Cass.	41	35	76
J.F. Dubois, Alex.	28	38	66
Marcel Groulx, Cass.	24	30	54
Shane Kitchen, Alex.	24	30	54
Dillan Barr, Akwe.	20	24	44
Graham Loyst, Win.	17	26	43
Grant McDougall, Cass.	23	20	43
Steven Knapp, Alex.	20	22	42
Brett Ashton, Win.	21	20	41

Metro - Valley Conference

Recent Results

Jan. 11: Ottawa West 4 - Ottawa Jrs. 3 OT
Jan. 13: Ottawa West 7 - Gatineau 2
Jan. 14: Gatineau 7 - Ottawa Jrs. 2
Perth 6 - Arnprior 3
Renfrew 6 - Shawville 2
Clarence 3 - Metcalfe 2
Jan. 15: Stittsville @ Almonte PPD
Jan. 16: Metcalfe Jets 6 - Gatineau 5 OT
Shawville 2 - Arnprior 2
Stittsville 4 - Renfrew 1
Ottawa West 5 - Clarence 3
Perth 10 - Almonte 3

STANDINGS

Metro	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Clarence	24	7	2	169	98	51
Ottawa West	22	12	2	160	126	44
Ottawa Jrs.	20	11	2	127	100	43
Gatineau	14	22	0	129	139	29
Metcalfe Jets	12	16	3	103	130	28

Valley	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Perth	26	7	1	176	114	54
Arnprior	18	13	3	145	126	39
Almonte	15	14	1	123	127	32
Renfrew	14	17	3	133	133	31
Stittsville	10	19	1	100	145	23
Shawville	6	26	1	100	196	15

*Teams losing in OT receive one point

Winchester & District Ladies Hockey League

Recent Results

Jan. 16:
Annable's Blues 1 - WS Trucking 0
CountryGirls 2 - Double Beauty 0
Cooper Pinks 4 - Andy's Reds 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Andy's Reds	6	2	5	27	21	17
Annable's Blues	5	3	5	18	15	15
CountryGirls	5	5	3	19	18	13
Double Beauty	4	5	4	19	20	12
Cooper Physio	3	4	6	18	20	12
W.S. Trucking	4	8	1	18	25	9

TOP SCORERS	G	A	PTS
Trisha Leduc, Reds	8	7	15
Sonia Clement, CG	7	6	13
Edith Dagenais, DB	6	6	12
Kaitlin Hay, DB	2	9	11
Sandra Cloutier, WST	8	2	10
Kelly Zeran, Pinks	5	5	10
A. Rylaarsdam, Reds	5	4	9
Veronique, Daviault, Pinks	5	3	8
Jada McNaughton, Blues	5	3	8
Amy Darling, Blues	3	5	8

Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks Home Games

Fri., Jan., 21 vs. Casselman Vikings - 8:15 pm
Sat., Jan. 22 vs. Athens Aeros 7:30 pm
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Winchester Town Hockey League

Recent Results

Jan. 11:
McLean Flyers 7 - Green Berets 4
Chesterville Maulers 7 - Has Beens 6

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Maulers	11	3	2	119	76	24
Flyers	8	8	0	106	108	16
Has Beens	8	8	0	95	105	16
Green Berets	3	11	2	83	109	8

TOP SCORERS	G	A	PTS
Nik Paas, MF	39	30	69
Dean Byvelds, HB	28	23	51
Tyler Jones, CM	24	21	45
Rob Thurler, CM	15	30	45
Robyn Sadler, GB	20	24	44
Trevor Gilmer, CM	25	19	44
Chad Valcour, HB	20	16	36
Josh McLean, MF	7	27	34
Will McLean, GB	14	15	29
Scott Baldwin, MF	14	14	28
Darrel Moore, HB	13	14	27
Justin Morozuk, CM	10	17	27
Phil Duncan, MF	16	10	26
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CARD OF THANKS – I wish to take this opportunity to say thank you to my family and friends for the great party for my 90th Birthday. The food was great, the hall was lovely, and the limousine ride with some friends and champagne was perfect. Having 7 of my family from Calgary, Jean Hamilton's poem, and the 18 great-grandchildren's performance made it super. Thank you everyone!
– Jean Denison-Morrison
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In Memoriam

JACKSON (nee LaPier) – In memory of Evelyn, January 12,1931 – January 20, 2010.
We who loved you sadly miss you,
As it dawns another year.
In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of you are ever near.
– Remembered daily and forever in our hearts, Allen and Beth
45

WALKER – In memory of Mabel Ann, who passed away January 19, 2009.
The moment that you died,
Our hearts split in two,
One side filled with memories,
The other died with you.
We often lay awake at night,
When the world is fast asleep,
And take a walk down memory lane,
With tears upon our cheeks.
Remembering you is easy,
We do it every day,
But missing you is a heartache,
That never goes away.
We hold you tightly within our hearts,
And there you will remain,
Life has gone on without you,
But it will never be the same.
For those who still have their moms,
Treat them with tender loving care,
You will never know such emptiness,
As when you turn and they are not there.
– Sadly missed and never forgotten
Gordon, Marie, Cynthia and families
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CLARK, John Wesley
In memoriam for a dear brother and beloved dad.
The rolling stream of life rolls on
But still the vacant chair
Recalls the love, the voice, the smile
Of the one who once sat there.
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear
Fond memories linger every day
Remembrance keeps him near.
– Joan and Michael; Steven, Shawn, MacKayla, Kiley, Matthew, Christopher and Samuel
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COUGHLER – In loving memory of a dear friend, **Steven (Cuddles),** who passed away **January 7, 1995**.
However long our lives may last,
Whatever land we view,
Whatever joy or grief be ours,
We will always think of you.
– Forever in our hearts,
– Ron, Susan, Jonathan and Mandy
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EDGERTON, Garnet
1943-2007
He is gone but not forgotten
As it dawns the fourth year.
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of him are always near.
Days of sadness will come o'er us,
Many think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow
That lies in the heart concealed.
– Sadly missed
– By wife Joyce, Brenda, Mike, Dylan, Michael and Natalie
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In Memoriam

SALTER, Verna
December 27, 1930–January 5, 2008
SALTER, Franklin
January 9, 1924–January 17, 2000
You left us beautiful memories,
Your love is still our guide,
And although we cannot see you,
You are always at our side.
We see you in the beauty of a butterfly,
We hear you when a piano plays,
We know you both surround us with love ... still.
– Forever missed, forever loved
Rick, Karen, Matt, Alissa and Brendan
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DILLABOUGH – In memory of Betty, a dear wife, mother and grandmother, who passed away January 19, 2001.
There will always be a heartache
And so many silent tears.
But always precious memories
Of days when you were here.
We hold you close within our hearts
And there you will remain.
To walk with us throughout our lives
Until we meet again.
– Sadly missed by Ralph, Janice, Steven and families
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EDGERTON – In loving memory of a dear father and papa, Garnet, who passed away January 23, 2007.
We thought of you with love today
But that is nothing new.
We thought about you yesterday
And the days before that too.
We think of you in silence,
We often speak your name.
Now all we have are memories
And your picture in a frame.
Your memory is our keepsake
With which we'll never part,
God has you in His keeping
We have you in our hearts.
– Always in our hearts, Tracie, Brooke and Morgan
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BELANGER – In loving memory of our dear sister, Nelda, who passed away January 17, 2008 and our dear brother, Bernard, July 2, 1985.
Although it's hard to understand,
To us it seems so unfair,
Why we lost our youngest sister,
And our oldest brother so young,
As you both suffered and fought so hard to stay.
Our loving thoughts and memories of them,
Will always keep them near,
As we truly love and miss them,
To us they both were so special.
– Forever in our hearts,
– Your siblings, Edna, Rita, Sandra, Gerald, Leonard, Donald and families
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SALTER, Verna
January 5, 2008
SALTER, Franklin
January 17, 2000
It is hard to believe where the years have gone since you passed away.
We know in our hearts that you are at rest and free from suffering and that gives us comfort.
All the precious memories we have, help in dealing with the sadness of not having you here with us each day.
We know you are both watching over us and our families.
We all love you and miss you very much.
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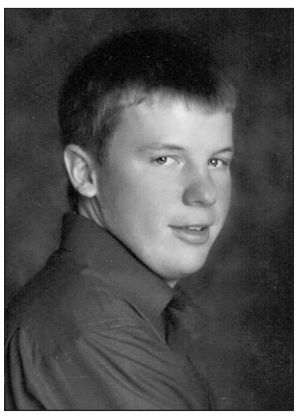

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~ In Memoriam ~
Gordon Kelly

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The millions of times we wanted you,
The millions of times we've cried.
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For the marriage of daughter Andrea
To Jean on February 19,
The day following your birthday.

Thank You

We take this opportunity to express our thanks and appreciation to all for supporting us as we participate in the 'Relay for Life' and host the 'Shop for a Cure' as the Kelly Green Team.

– Myra, Alison, Etienne, Joel, Olivia, Andrea and Jean

Thank You!

Like the song says, "I get by with a little help from my friends."

I would like to extend my appreciation to my family and friends for their prayers, phone calls, cards, e-mails, food and good wishes sent my way during my neurosurgeries and ongoing recovery.

Thank you to Dr. J. Burke for his exceptional diagnostic skills and excellent follow-up care. We are privileged to have a doctor of his caliber in our community.

Thank you to Dr. Brien Benoit, Professor of Neurosurgery, Dr. Shamji and the neurosurgical team at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. What a precision team!

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Evelyn Smith

Evelyn Smith, a resident of the Osgoode Care Centre for the past three years, passed away there on Tues., Jan. 11, 2011, following a brief illness. She was 89.



Evelyn was born in North Lunenburg on Aug. 29, 1921, to her parents, Ralph and Hazel Bush (nee Burton), the oldest of three children. She grew up, taught school for a few years, and when she was 23 years old a bachelor farmer by the name of Lloyd Smith started chasing her around Lunenburg, and soon enough they got married. They had three girls, Marian, Grace, and Wilma, and they bought a farm on Forward Road near Chesterville.

Evelyn passed down her love of gardening to her daughters and her grandkids. She was also a great cook, and her family always looked forward to Thanksgiving and Christmas because they'd push the kitchen and dining room tables together and all of them would sit down to Grandma's fabulous cooking. Grandma also possessed a really good sense of humour, and she was an avid reader. She was a kind, loving, caring lady who welcomed new additions to the family with open arms, and had enough love for each and every one of them.

Evelyn is survived by her daughters, Marian (Don) Henderson of RR# 1 Chesterville, Grace Campbell (Roy Hope) of RR# 1 Chesterville, and Wilma (Leslie) McMillan of RR# 2 Chesterville, and her siblings, Helen (Lorne) Parke of Caledonia and Darcy (Kate) Bush of North Lunenburg. Evelyn will be fondly remembered by grandchildren Lianne Henderson, Janet (Fabian) Adams, Bill (Amy) Henderson, Derrick (Johnna) Campbell, Lisa (Mark) Dunning, and great-grandchildren Melody and Cassidy. She was predeceased by her husband Lloyd. She is also survived by nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Chesterville on Wed., Jan. 12. The funeral service was held at the funeral home on Thurs., Jan. 13, with Rev. Wendy Wright-MacKenzie officiating. The pallbearers were grandchildren Lianne Henderson, Janet Adams, Bill Henderson, Derrick Campbell, and Lisa Dunning. Interment will be in the spring at Grantley Cemetery.

Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

William Henry Froats

William Henry Froats, formerly of Lucan, Ont., passed away peacefully at Craigwiel Gardens, Ailsa Craig, Ont., on Wed., Jan. 12, 2011, in his 91st year.

He was the beloved husband of Mabel (Robertson) Froats. He was the dear father and father-in-law of Dale and Linda Froats of Lucan, Heather and Fred Schembri of London, and Judy and Paul Melanson of Fredericton, NB. He was the dear grandfather of seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. He was the dear brother of Everett Froats of Brinston. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews. Bill was predeceased by his parents, Elza and Nora Froats, and sisters Grace Burley and Evelyn Thorpe.

Bill spent his early life on a farm in South Mountain, and was in military service during the Second World War, stationed in British Columbia. He moved to Chatham, as a house builder, and it's where he married. He was a Massey Harris dealer in Glencoe, and purchased Lucan Farm Equipment in 1961, which he operated until his retirement in 1995.

Friends called at the Haskett Funeral Home in Lucan (1-877-227-4211) on Fri., Jan. 14. The funeral service was held at the funeral home on Sat., Jan. 15 with Rev. Kathy Wreford officiating. Cremation with interment at St. James Cemetery will be held at a later date.

A Masonic memorial service was held in the funeral home on Fri., Jan. 14.

Donations to the Lucan United Church or a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.
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2) Resumes may also be mailed to the Township of North Dundas, c/o Waste Management Department, P.O. Box 489, 636 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0.

The deadline for resumes is February 2, 2011 until noon.

Any questions please contact Doug Froats, Waste Management Co-ordinator, 613-774-5157.

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

JOB POSTING
Part-time Facilities Operator

The Township of South Dundas invites applications for a Part-time Facilities Operator.

POSITION SUMMARY:
The Facilities Operator is responsible for the operation and maintenance of municipal facilities including parks, beaches and municipal buildings.

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Ethan, Olivia most popular baby names in Ontario



QUEEN'S PARK — Ethan was the most popular name for baby boys in Ontario for the third year in a row. Meanwhile, Olivia overtook Emma in the top spot for girls' names last year, according to information from the provincial government.

The top 10 names also include Emma, Ava, Emily, and Isabella for girls, as well as Jacob, Matthew, Nathan, and Joshua for boys.

The province released the data as a way to promote its online birth registry system. Parents can now apply for a birth certificate, a Social Insurance Number, and Canadian child benefits including the Ontario Child Benefit, using an online Newborn Registration Service.

The streamlined method aims to combine various separate applications into one process.

Ontario also has a guarantee for birth certificates ordered via the Internet. The document must be delivered in 15 business days, or it's free. Since the service guarantee began in 2005, more than 99.8 per cent have been delivered on time, according to the government.

"Having a baby and choosing the right name is a very exciting and important time for families. We are happy to make it easier for new parents to register the name and birth of their baby and get their birth certificate faster, guaranteed," said Minister of Government Services Harinder S. Takhar in a prepared statement.



Wine is fine

The Town Vintner owner Joan Shirreffs is in the midst of hosting a customer appreciation week. The event began on Wed., Jan. 12 and wraps up today (Wed., Jan. 19). Based on the number of purchases a customer made in 2010, they were eligible to receive between five to 25 per cent off their purchase this week. Shirreffs is also busy arranging wine orders for the approaching wedding season. For more on the packages offered by the local shop, watch for the Winchester Press' *annual wedding supplement scheduled to be published Wed., Feb. 23. Press Photo — Uhrig*

WDMH Auxiliary update

Reid discusses consultations for hospital's seven-year plan

by Janice Hyndman

WINCHESTER — The Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) Auxiliary met for the first time in 2011 on Thurs., Jan. 13 at the Dillabough Centre. In her opening remarks, President Kim Link wished everyone a happy new year.

WDMH CEO Trudy Reid discussed the community, staff, and volunteer consultations now being carried out to help formulate a seven-year plan for the hospital. Auxiliary treasurer Karen Graham accepted a cheque from the lottery committee. The $3,000 was raised through sales of lottery tickets in the main foyer of the hospital.

The new chief liason officer of volunteer services for the hospital, Alan Archer, spoke at the meeting and gave a summary of his first six weeks in the position. He has met many staff members and volunteers, and has tackled many of his responsibilities with enthusiasm. Anyone interested in finding out about the rewards of volunteering at the hospital should contact Archer or the human resources department at the hospital (613-774-2420).

A committee of the auxiliary continues to plan for the Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario (HAAO) Ontario East Spring Conference, which the WDMH Auxiliary will host in April. The event will attract delegates from as far away as Barry's Bay and will probably see as many as 160 auxiliary representatives attend. Nutritionist Dierdre Cook will be a keynote speaker as she addresses the eating habits of our society.

This month, the auxiliary's Gift Shoppe is offering many attractive items at discount prices, including purses, Christmas china, and napkins. New treasures arrive daily, so the public is welcome to stop in and peruse the extensive inventory.

The next meeting for the auxiliary will be held on Thurs., Feb. 10 at 1:30 pm.

Living Locally Fair returns to Russell

RUSSELL — Once again this year, the Living Locally Fair will be taking place in Russell.

Scheduled for Sat., Jan. 22 from 9:30 am to 3 pm at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic School, a number of local producers and artisans will have products on display throughout the day.

There will also be speakers discussing what sort of items are available locally, as well as a seminar about reducing carbon emissions.

Admission to the event is free, but donations for local food banks will be accepted upon entry.

For more information, visit www.russellgardeners.ca.

Euchre winners

WINCHESTER — The pink-card winners at the most recent Winchester Seniors' euchre event held on Thurs., Jan. 13 were Betty Wheeler, Jim Robinson, and Don MacIntosh.

The blue-card winners were Gerry Crowder, Mal Byers, and Joyce McIntosh.

Arlene Reid, Marvin Reid, and McIntosh took home the door prizes, while Orma Earl and Manford Wallace won share the wealth.

The group's next event is scheduled for Thurs., Jan. 27.



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