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Shannon Rowe, a member of the North Dundas Fire Department, led participants in the Morewood Firefighters Family Run in a warm-up Sat., May 11. Although not many were able to levitate as well as Rowe, the more than 50 participants enjoyed the five-kilometre course, as well as the community barbecue. The event raised funds to renovate the bathrooms at the outdoor rink in Morewood.

Schoch Photo

100 WOMEN WHO CARE

Three winners become four

BY TOM SCHOCH
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WINCHESTER – The 100 Women Who Care North Dundas gala is quickly earning a reputation as the feel good event of the year as last week's three winners snowballed into four.

As was the case last year, 100 women became 200 as the event sold out their $100 tickets, once again amassing $20,000 to disperse among local charities Thurs., May 9.

The six charities, including Carefor Nor-Dun Support Centre, Canadian Cancer Society of SD&G and Prescott-Russell, North Dundas District High School, Community Food Share, Chesterville and District Agricultural Society and the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation, each had an opportunity to set up a booth and formally present their request to those in attendance.

This year's top vote-getter was Nor-Dun, receiving the full $9,600 requested to update to eco-friendly meal packaging for their Meals on Wheels program. The new meal trays provided by Solpak, a Canadian company, includes a tray sealer, mylar films, pulped tray carriers, cups and bowls, thermal accessories and a space saver cart to store the equipment and accessories. The new trays are also microwaveable and lightweight.

Nor-Dun team leader Caroline Rooney, was completely taken aback and humbled by the honour.

"I just know how blessed we are to be in this community of North Dundas," she said.

The competition at the event was tight and Rooney wasn't sure they had done enough to get the votes.

"They weren't coming to our booth that much and I thought 'oh my God, nobody knows who we are.' And then when I heard the speeches I thought, 'how do you compete?,'" she said.

The surprise and jubilation once they were announced the winner left Rooney feeling "just over the moon."

Carefor manager Diane Kuipers chalked up the win to Rooney's tireless work in building relationships within the community.

"Tonight was about that relational approach. Tonight was about people recognizing that face who said we delivered over 10,000 meals to all these vulnerable people in the community and we need your support to continue to do that in an effective and efficient manner. So it's a testament to relationships. It's a testament to grassroots approach. It's a testament to what community service is really all about," she said.

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Chamber of confusion

BY TOM SCHOCH
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MORRISBURG – South Dundas Chamber of Commerce (SDCOC) president Tom Morrow brought forward a flurry of changes, requests and old debts in a deputation to council Tues., May 7.

The more than 20-minute appearance by Morrow raised more questions than answers, including the state of the relationship with the municipality.

Shortly before the scheduled regular meeting, councillors were given a copy of Morrow's letter, which outlined the future direction of the Chamber of Commerce.

The key revelation is that the organization is getting out of the tourism game and shifting its core mandate back to local businesses.

"We are going back to basics looking after and supporting the needs of all businesses in South Dundas, small and large," said Morrow.

After years of providing tourism services, which mainly consisted of hosting an information hub at the Morrisburg Shopping Plaza location, the SDCOC would close its storefront location by the end of the year and cut ties with festivals, like Tubie Weekend.

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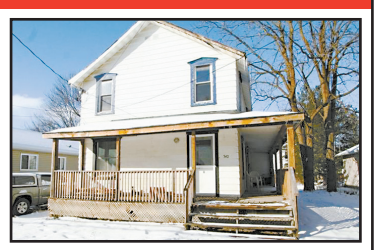
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100 Women

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The Canadian Cancer Society of SD&G and Prescott-Russell received the second most votes and received $5,000 for their wheels of hope transportation program.

NDDHS also received $5,4000 for their outdoor courtyard project, which will revitalize the present space surrounding the greenhouse.

The most unexpected and heart warming moment came after the crowd had dispersed.

Peter Vanderlind of the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society had once again put forward a valiant effort to raise the remaining $2,500 required to revitalize a large show ring located at the village fairgrounds.

Although unsuccessful during the formal proceedings, Vanderlind was approached by several individuals immediately after the event and given the remaining funds required to complete the project.

"I was not expecting that tonight. It's just crazy. I'm floating about up here right now," he said.

The never quit attitude of Vanderlind was key to raising the funds, but he hardly had time to rest on his laurels as he planned to put the money to work quickly.

"Our goal now that we know we have the funding secure, we'll have the contractor in pulling the top soil off within the next two weeks. Our goal is to have this up and functioning by the first of July," he said.



THE WINNERS ARE...

Dianne Kuipers and Caroline Rooney of Carefor Nor-Dun Support Centre were shocked when they were announced as the top vote-getter for 100 Women Who Care North Dundas.



The 100 Women Who Care North Dundas once again raised $20,000 for local charities Thurs., May 9. Members of the organizing committee and winning charities gathered for a group photo. Pictured are: Martine Thurler-Guy (front, left), Cheryl Guy, Alison St. Jean, Susan Marriner, Caroline Rooney, Diane Kuipers. Barbara Cameron (back, left), Katie Wilson, Diane Crummy, Eric Duncan, Natalie Brousseau and Seb LaFrance. *Schoch Photos*

Chamber of confusion

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"After this year, we're going to be backing away from that because over and over again our members are telling us, 'what does a Tubie Festival do for me and my business?' So, when we say we're going to get back to back business, we're going to go back business," said Morrow.

This wasn't totally unexpected as council and the municipality had taken steps to take a larger role in local tourism, including the formation of an advisory committee.

The storefront will be closed because it makes "very poor financial sense," according to Morrow. He went on to explain that the "loss" of the chamber information centre/ tourism booth added a monthly cost in excess of $1,000 that the chamber could only afford on the earnings generated from special events and festivals.

Mayor Steven Byvelds challenged Morrow pointing out "that's 10 years ago."

Morrow then explained the SDCOC quite simply couldn't afford the lease, but when asked by Councillor Lloyd Wells, who is a member, when the member rate had last increased, Morrow admitted it was "quite some time."

The SDCOC will continue to provide tourism services for the upcoming season, but also asked for financial assistance to fund the summer student wages and required federal training courses for the tourism "shoulder months" of May, September and October.

"We have a government grant for wages covering three tourism ambassadors for nine weeks at 30 hours per week in July and August, leaving the shoulder months un-serviced. Wages for this period, plus the training requirements alone in our estimate meet or exceed the $10,000 funding allotted," explained Morrow.

He went on to explain that they would be happy to meet with a designated representative and work out an agreement based on "previous practices to oversee this portfolio."

The numerous training programs required by the students include harassment and safety courses and an orientation on what South Dundas has to offer.

Deputy-Mayor Kirsten Gardner asked for further information to support the need for the funding.

"I'd like to see some numbers, some data, just to see what we're talking about," she said.

Council took issue with the lack of detail and the last minute approach undertaken by the SDCOC during an open discussion after the deputation.

Staff, who had suggested Morrow appear before council, was given an opportunity to speak to the revelations provided.

"Based on what's in that letter and when I spoke to the staff, this is totally new. This stuff was never said in our original meeting. I'd like to have time to speak with [economic development officer Rob Hunter] and put together a report to come back to council if that's fair," offered CAO Shannon Geraghty.

Hunter was also surprised.

"I guess what I was anticipating, they indicated they got the grant funding, was a detailed breakdown of where dollars would be spent," he said.

Hunter also outlined the characteristic of last year's agreement with the SDCOC.

"The contract itself from last year talks about the peak season being July and August. So, they got funding for three students for a nine-week period," he said.

Council and the mayor took issue with the timing.

"This was late. Once again it was late. Last minute information is hard to make a decision on," said Byvelds.

Added Gardner: "If it's this important, I'm not really understanding why we got this so late."

The lack of information and detail on financial requests was a source of frustration as well.

"I have a major problem with these overhead costs and training, and stuff like that. I don't understand why there's no cost associated with each course, if there is a course. I don't understand the orientation of 'learning what South Dundas has to offer.' Is there a course for that? I'm not trying to be flippant, but good partnerships come with good honesty and being forthright with information," said Gardner. "On first impression it's not portraying the level of seriousness that we're told that it is because you don't come forward with this. You just don't."

Councillor Don Lewis agreed.

"You get information that's this last minute, we had five minutes to look it over, it's not professional as far as I'm concerned. I'd like staff to get more information so we know exactly where we're going," he said.

Councillor Archie Mellan added: "There's nothing in here. They don't give us any numbers."

Wells concurred there was a lack of information, but hoped this was just a hiccup in the organization's transition.

"The bottom line is we do have to work somewhat as a team. To what degree, I'm not 100 per cent sure," he said.

Council directed staff to prepare a report on potential partnership and funding options as the SDCOC moves away from tourism.



GET THOSE BAGS, FILL 'EM UP

Community Food Share's annual Fill-A-Bag Food Drive wrapped up Sat., May 11, one week after the paper bags were left on porches and from stoops of homes throughout Dundas and Stormont counties. In all, 35 teams of volunteers distributed more than 5,000 bags, which were collected to turn out a total of 17,085 pounds of donated non-perishable food items for the organization. One threesome of bag collectors included Kaiden (left), Maddie and Liam West, who crisscrossed streets in the Winchester area.

Courtesy Photo

Police Blotter

Assault with a weapon

WINCHESTER – A 42-year-old North Dundas man faces a slew of charges following his arrest at a township property Sat., May 11.

Police were called just before 1 pm.

The investigation turned up a pattern of domestic abuse dating back sometime. Of late, the accused male is said to have assaulted his wife with a weapon, damaged her property and property within the home.

The man had also assaulted her on several occasions in the past.

When arrested, the male was charged with four counts of assault, two counts of assault with a weapon, and three counts of mischief.

He is to appear in Cornwall court Tues., May 28.

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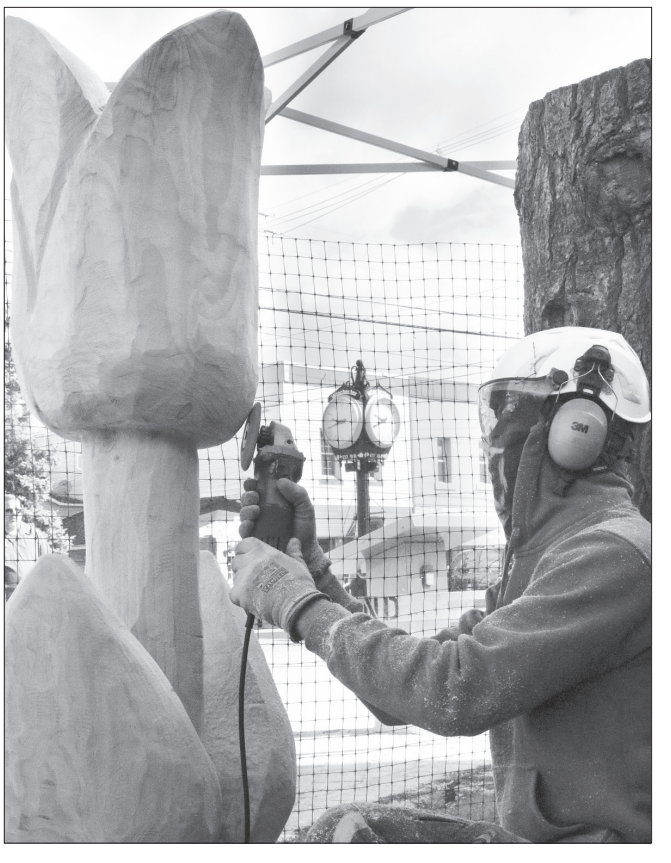
Details published in the police blotter are provided by the OPP. The Winchester Press *typically publishes information about alleged crimes occurring in and around Dundas County, as well as other information of interest to our readership. All suspects are considered innocent in the eyes of the law unless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









CARVING IN THE PARK

The village's nod to the Canadian Tulip Festival touched down in Sweet Corner Park Sat., May 11 with a pair of local wood-carvers working throughout the day to create a series of new flowery creations that will soon find a home in Winchester. Tom Stefan, owner of Winchester Springs-based Carving Works, and Joel Fawcett, one part of Chickadilly Studio and the owner of Top Notch Tree Maintenance and Removal, were the men in the park with their chainsaws (and other instruments) for the event.

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Emily Quinto (right) held up one of the many prom dresses available for free at the Families Helping Families event Sat., May 11.

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FAMILIES HELPING FAMILIES HOLD SECOND EVENT

BY TOM SCHOCH
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WINCHESTER – Often, the only person that can understand your struggle is someone in similar shoes.

Such was the case for Emily Quinto, a stay-at-home mom with two young children, as she and a group of volunteers held the second Family Helping Families event at the village's Lions Hall Sat., May 11.

Quinto was all too familiar with the costs and challenges of seasonal clothing for a growing family and decided to grab the bull by the horns.

"I hear of a lot of people in need in town who can't afford the prices of thrift stores. I have a four-year-old and an 11-month-old and shopping gets expensive. So I just decided one day, instead of trying to sell it, just give it," she said.

And so, the Families Helping Families event was born last November and was a huge success as more than 100 people came to either donate or to pick up items, all at no cost.

The popularity of the event was enough to convince Quinto to do it again although the donations have slowly taken over her life and home.

"It's taken over my backyard, it's taken over my dining room and my carport has been full," she said. "The landlord hasn't complained a lot, but she's been donating too. She gets it."

Quinto's drive to help is born out of her desire to foster the community family.

"The big reason for me doing this is for our kids. They need to know what it's like to help other people. Just because mommy and daddy can't afford it or can't do it for them it doesn't mean they can't get help elsewhere for it. I think that's really important for our kids to know. Reaching out. Our community is our family, whether people recognize it or not," she said.

Quinto is still gathering donations, including appliances, furniture and outdoor toys, as well as offering top of the line prom dresses and other clothing for free through Facebook. She hopes to hold another event in the fall, but admits that space and finances could become an issue.

For now, she hopes her effort will be part of a larger solution and provide a good example for her children.

"You see your parents doing good. You see your parents helping other people. I don't want be part of the struggle. I want to solve that struggle," she said.



SPLAT!

Connie Lannin, a customer service rep at Winchester's BMO branch, was a good sport Thurs., May 9 as again this year she took a pie in the face as part of the downtown bank's fundraiser for Kids Help Phone. Lannin took a prodigious amount of whipped cream right in the kisser, on the receiving end of customer Doug Carruthers' accuracy. Carruthers' name was pulled from a draw among those clients who donated to the cause.

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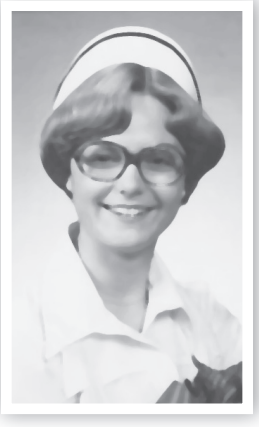
Forty years passes in a flurry for WDMH nurse

WINCHESTER – It was a bittersweet moment for Debbie Stoodley, retiring from Winchester District Memorial Hospital after more than 40 years.

One thing for certain? She won't miss the holiday shifts.



"I'll miss the staff," she said. "They are my second family. We had our traditional Easter potluck dinner a couple of weeks ago at work, and actually got a dinner break to enjoy it."

Stoodley's career at the village hospital started when she was at St. Lawrence College in Cornwall. She did part of her nursing training on the medical/surgical unit, and then started in a full-time position in November 1978.

Having been born and raised in the area, Stoodley has many connections to her local hospital.

"I remember staying in the hospital overnight as a teenager, and being very grateful about the care I received. My mother was a volunteer, and I came with her one summer to help take the tuck cart around to patient rooms," she said. "I also canvassed in the community for the Renewing the Vision campaign to raise funds for the hospital."

A lot has changed at the hospital in Stoodley's 40 years, and she can attest to that, given she has worked in nearly every area of the medical facility. For the last decade, she's been a charge nurse, with increased responsibility through the night and weekend shifts.

Retirement means spending more time with her seven grandchildren, a reward richly deserved after four decades with her feet on the floor at WDMH.



Debbie Stoodley (back row, fourth from left) recently wrapped up her 40-year nursing career at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, being feted by her colleagues. At left is Stoodley's graduation picture from Cornwall's St. Lawrence College campus. *Courtesy Photos*

FARMERS' FUNDING

The biennial Dundas Agricultural Gala was a success in its 2019 return, generating $10,650 for three county organizations. On the receiving end of a $3,550 financial injection were Community Food Share (for its Healthy Choices program), Naomi's Family Resource Centre (for infrastructure upgrades at its Winchester location), and Carefor Nor-Dun Support Centre (for improved flooring and a new kitchen window at its Winchester site), with the cash handout taking place Mon., May 13. Pictured are Deborah Thomson (left, the newly appointed executive director at Naomi's), food share executive director Ian McKelvie, Nor-Dun team leader Caroline Rooney, and gala committee chair Jackie Pemberton.

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Gala welcomes back auctioneer

WINCHESTER – It was just two years ago that Brandon Scheepers took the stage at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation's fundraising gala as the youngest auctioneer to ever do so.

In high school at the time, Scheepers has put in the work since then and claims to be "new and improved" with more experience with a gavel in his hand.

"I've been going to auctions since I was five, and I still love it," he said.

A student at Macdonald College (an agriculture-based offshoot of McGill University), Scheepers still finds time to lead auctions throughout the region.

As well, last year he was one of 70 registrants at the World Wide College of Auctioneering in Mason City, Iowa.

This year, he was reserve champion at a provincial auctioneering competition in Peterborough.



Auctioneer Brandon Scheepers returns to this year's WDMH Foundation fundraising gala. *Uhrig Photo*

Musical entertainment at this year's gala, set for Sat., June 8 at Matilda Hall in Dixons Corners, will be provided by Rory Gardiner, a local musician with a 2018 Canadian Country Music Association Award nomination on his resume. Gardiner has also appeared on a variety of CMT shows, and has hit the stage at both the Navan Fair and Ottawa Bluesfest, where he onetime shared the stage with Keith Urban.

The event gets underway at 5:15 pm with cocktails, followed by a buffet dinner and the Scheepers-led live auction. Gardiner and his backing band will hit the stage at 9 pm.

Tickets, $100 each, are on sale now.

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Firefighter recruits recognized

BY TOM SCHOCH
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MORRSIBURG — "Congratulations, you're not yellow anymore."

With that simple phrase, South Dundas fire chief Cameron Morehouse welcomed six new recruits to the fold at a special graduation ceremony Tues., May 7 at the township's Municipal Centre.

The new additions had successfully completed all tests and exams during their year-long probationary period and traded in their yellow newbie helmets for the standard black ones as friends and family looked on with pride.

Each firefighter was honoured individually with a close friend, family member or someone that had made an impact in their life being chosen to attach their lapels.

Morehouse joked that the new helmets were almost unnecessary because of the busy week at the station.



South Dundas held its first ever graduation ceremony Tues., May 7 at the municipal centre in Morrisburg for recruits that had passed their probationary tests and exams. Pictured are South Dundas fire chief Cameron Morehouse, Chris Goupil, Chris Marchand, Johnny Testerink, James Vaughan, Anthony Lemaire, Julenea Barnhartd and Mayor Steven Byvelds



Anthony Lemaire's proud daughter was more than excited to attach the shoulder lapels for her dad.
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"We've been fighting corn stalk fires for two days now and their yellow helmets are almost black," he said.

Mayor Steven Byvelds welcomed the new members and remarked that their service is one that isn't overlooked by the community.

"It's good that there are people within the municipality that want to help us out, that want to be part of it and in the action as some people would say," he said. "We take your job very seriously and this council certainly supports the fire department. We believe that they have a big role to play in our municipality."

Before the brief ceremony wrapped up with cake, coffee and tea, Morehouse left those in attendance with a few parting words of wisdom and acknowledgement.

"The best thing an old firefighter can teach a young firefighter is how to become an old firefighter. We've got some great leaders, officers and senior guys in this department to help make my job a whole lot easier," he said.

Council Notes South Dundas

Show me the Cruickshank Way

MORRISBURG — Canada Way is now Cruickshank Way. The original request for the honour came from long-time friend and local resident, Dr. Gerry Rosenquist to recognize the Cruickshank name and his contribution to the community.

Mayor Steven Byvelds thought it a fitting tribute.

"As much as Les may not like honours, it's well deserved and in the right place," he said.

Grant fireworks

In a letter to council penned by Ray Hunter on behalf of the members of the Iroquois Volunteer Firefighter's Association, the group outlined their plans to continue the Canada Day fireworks tradition and asked for a $2,000 contribution from the municipality.

Council awarded $1,900, the remaining amount left in the community grant fund, by a narrow three-two vote. Councillors Archie Mellan and Lloyd Wells cited their desire to curb retroactive or late financing requests as the reasons for their dissenting votes.

The Tubie Festival had also asked council to reconsider their earlier decision to deny their requested $1,000 donation, but the request was once again denied. The decision follows their move of not providing grants to established for-profit events.

Doctor, doctor

In an effort to stem the tide of retiring physicians, council moved to form a physician recruitment and retention committee. The collaborative effort between South Dundas and South Stormont will work with healthcare professionals in both townships to address physician recruitment and retention, as well as other health service needs with the respective communities. Deputy-Mayor Kirsten Gardner will be the council representative.

Carman's back

Council unanimously voted to rescind the resolution to decommission the Carman House Museum.

It was officially re-designated as a museum effective Wed., May 8.

Litter pigs

Roadside litter is an issue that has never been effectively dealt with and a group of volunteers believe it is time for the municipality to undertake some meaningful action. The volunteers, which have been picking up trash every spring for the last three years, recommended council install more signs, increase ticketing from by-law and request area Tim Hortons, the largest culprit of roadside waste, to place additional garbage bins at the drive-through. Council discussed several options, including increasing fines and signage. Staff was instructed to prepare a report for potential action items.



PAVING PARADISE

Construction of an expanded parking lot at the South Dundas Municipal Centre began in earnest last week in Morrisburg. The work is part of the Ottawa Street sidewalk reconstruction project, which will cause some delays over the next few weeks.
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BUILD IT AND THEY WILL COME

BY TOM SCHOCH
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MORRISBURG — It isn't exactly like *Field of Dreams,* but council moved to award the Matilda Memorial Recreation Committee (MMRC) $25,000 to re-install lights at the Brinston ballpark.

Janice Froats, the (MMRC) municipal representative, sent a letter to council outlining the group's community and fundraising efforts thus far in order to get a greater contribution from the municipality.

The MMRC had managed to raise $10,000 and were successful in applying for the municipal dollar-for-dollar grant, which brought the total to $20,000.

They were also given $27,000 from the South Branch Community Fund and the MMRC had believed they would be able to access additional funding through the same grant with the municipality.

However, the South Branch Community Fund donation does not meet the criteria required to access funding from the dollar-for-dollar grant, leaving the MMRC short of the estimated $55,000 to $75,000 needed to install lights.

Councillor Archie Mellan was a vocal supporter of the group during the discussion.

"If you have it there they will come. I hope they will come. That's their goal that they will come," he said. "I would like to see us put some money in beside the dollar for dollar fund because quite honestly I think they deserve it."

Councillor Lloyd Wells wasn't as quick to wave the pom-poms and didn't want to see a repeat of the little used Dundela outdoor rink.

"Spend, they'll come. Well it was spent. There was outcry there in Dundela and nothing was ever done. It's a total waste of money on that project. That being said, the only thing that's changing my mind with this is that committee is hardworking.

Councillor Don Lewis, who was a municipal staff member at the time the lights were removed, saw it as an opportunity to right a wrong.

"I feel guilty for removing the lights in Brinston and I don't have an issue with helping them," he said.

Mayor Steven Byvelds suggested massaging the rules for the grant in order to provide $20,000 plus an additional $5,000 without conditions.

"Here's $25,000, that's our share. We won't have a dollar for dollar. We'll put that program aside. Nobody can come and get it this year because it's gone. That way it doesn't affect our budget. That way they're not forced to find the rest of the money," he said.

Added Mellan: "I think this is something we need to do back there. Give them their lights back."

With the move, MMRC now has $62,000 in confirmed donations to bring baseball, under the lights, back to Brinston.





I'M LOOKING THROUGH YOU

Fake news, misinformation, indifference, political strategies that have little to do with running the province, all these new realities that confront the average Ontarian are alarming.

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Driving your car or truck faster does not solve any existing traffic concern. It makes driving more dangerous.

It has been proven time and time again that speed kills, no matter where on the planet you live.

When a government makes the decision to raise the speed limit on certain roads as a trial run for raising the speed limit on more roads, but cannot explain the rational for the decision, you have to wonder if they know what they are doing.

Allowing alcohol to be served an hour earlier than in the past is a decision just as curious, and selling alcohol from corner stores makes life easier for no one.

Was this ever a pressing issue for people or business?

There is nothing wrong with alcohol or driving a scientifically prescribed speed.

We do not need anyone to tell us that drinking too much, just like speeding, more often than not, ends in a negative event. We all know this. It is reality.

There are so many other issues that need to be addressed such as our environment, food production, water supplies and health and wellness.

These all are daunting challenges that are going to catch up with us sooner than later, if not tended to, yet for the most part the province, and that includes all political parties have done little to move us forward to a safer and saner state of mind.

The current government's lack of transparency and willingness to go ahead with issues that apparently few voters care, boggles the mind. There are many more items like employment, jobs, education and clean air that are seemingly left unattended, and drudging up past issues like abortion does nothing but stir the pot.

Explaining why all of Ontario's businesses would be decimated should the minimum wage go up a buck or two was not as important as achieving a buck a beer that few cared about.

You can pick and choose what you do not like about the current provincial government, knowing that they may do some good like any other, but at first blush it seems that having your staffers drown out reporter's questions with planned applause, as was the case back in August makes a lie out of the "For the people" slogan. You are not respecting the millions of voters who voted in the last election when you refuse to answer any of the questions from other parties or people in general.

The less transparent you are the more voters can see right through you.

– J.M.

Remember When



1929

With the rapidly growing popularity of "talkies," many producers of silent dramas and actors were trying microphones of modern moving picture studios for the first time. Some were finding that "their face was not their only fortune" and were now fast capturing the favour of their audiences by their voice. Pictured below in the background is the Movietone Recording Truck provided by Northern Electric for the production of newsreels.

1939

Local citizens, who did not retire to bed too early, had the opportunity to see the Royal train that would convey their Majesties on their tour across Canada on its final test run. Painted in a stunning royal blue and bearing the official crest, the twelve-coach train had 75 experts on board ensuring every mechanism and modern convenience was in top working order before the train went into service in Quebec City.

1949

A new motion-picture theatre located on St. Lawrence Street across from the school grounds opened this week. The building was designed to seat 400 people, and included air-conditioning, along with the "most modern types of furnishings and projection equipment." The first film to play was *So Dear To My Heart,* starring Bobby Driscoll and Luana Patten.



1959

At a public meeting held at Winchester Town Hall, it was announced that the County Road 31 bypass would feature a long S-curve designed to handle traffic travelling at up to 120 km/h. As well, within the bypass, an overpass at the Canadian Pacific Railway line would eliminate the level of crossing.

1969

The North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) track-and-field team knocked out its competition at the annual Seaway Track Meet, held at NDDHS. The North Dundas team finished top in all but one category. The senior boys from Osgoode Township High School took the honours in that class, but the NDDHS squad earned 266 points in the meet, beating its nearest competitor, Osnabruck, by 67 points.

1979

Workers at the Chesterville Nestlé plant voted in favour of strike action after rejecting a contract that would have increased the general labour wage to $6.63 an hour. The union wanted a contract that would eventually see the general wage go up to $7.64.

1989

The townships property standards bylaw was about to get its first test as letters advising all residents to adhere to the new standards were sent to residents. Council already had evidence of 25 properties, which had neglected the three-year-old bylaw. Reeve Claude Cousineau said the formal letter wasn't intended as a threat and that most people would comply.

1999

The Montreal-based Leonardo Circus rolled into Winchester this week in 1999. With a three-ring exhibition inside the Winchester Arena, and animals located outdoors, passersby were startled to see two mammoth elephants grazing on hay near the swimming pool beside the area.

2009

Rideau Auctions was gearing up for its post-expansion grand opening by auctioning off a full outdoor kitchen set and used car with proceeds going to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The expansion was desperately needed as owner Hunter McCaig said that most days the building was so jam-packed with bidders that staff couldn't leave until about 6 pm.

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HOW A PIMPLE BECAME A BOIL

Cook's Corner

Mary Cook



My brother Emerson, I thought, was afraid of nothing.

He was just about the biggest boy at the Northcote School, too, which made him a force to be reckoned with.

But in spite of his size, he was a real coward when it came to sickness. When he got a cold, he thought he was ready for the Sanatorium, which was a place they put you into to die, he said.

Well, the day he discovered a little pimple on the back of his neck that itched, he was convinced he was full of some mysterious poison put there by some germ that had never been heard of in Renfrew County!

Mother said it was a simple pimple, and he was to stop putting sugar on just about everything that went into his mouth. She said she wouldn't be surprised if the pimple was gone by morning.

Emerson was just as sure it would develop into something that would need surgery.

The next morning, he turned his back to Mother who was busy stirring porridge, because he said he was sure it had grown overnight to the size of a big potato.

Mother said it was nothing, but to make him feel better, she covered it with a piece of gauze and sent him off to school with the rest of us.

Well, that night he said it was growing like a weed, and he thought it was time to call in old Dr. Murphy from Renfrew.

Mother took another look at it and declared it had grown all right, and was now a boil. Emerson said he was sure it was his last night in our old log house, and asked Audrey if she would sing "The Old Rugged Cross" at his funeral.

Mother knew exactly what to do with it, having heard from Mrs. Beam what to do if a boil ever developed on any one of us.

She took a small bottle out of the back of the cupboard, and held it empty over the boiling kettle. It filled with steam, and as quick as a flash she took her hand off the bottle opening, and slammed the steam-filled vial over Emerson's boil!

It all happened so fast; Emerson never knew what hit him. He started to scream like a banshee.

Mother told him to sit on the stool so she could get a good look at it. Of course, all of us wanted to see too, and we crowded around Emerson who was still screaming at the top of his lungs.

Mother finally gave him a cuff on the ear and grabbed his hand that he was trying to feel the spot where the boil used to be. "Don't touch it," she said. For once, Emerson did what he was told!

The next morning, Emerson said he was too weak to go to school, and I was surprised that Mother said he could stay home for the day.

Well, when we got home that night, there he was, still in his pyjamas, sitting at the kitchen table, drawing in his art pads.

He said he was too weak to do chores, too.

That night, from the back bedroom, I heard him tell Everett that it would be a frosty day in May before he would ever again own up to having a boil anywhere on his body.

He said the cure was far worse than the disease! Everett agreed.

Letter to the Editor

INCREASED SPEED LIMIT NOT THE ANSWER

The Editor:

I don't see how the proposed speed limit increase on 400 series highways to 110-kilometres-per-hour will improve anything.

The transportation minister Jeff Yurek said the government is committed to "driver safety."

Well, the fact is that people are texting constantly while driving at 100-kilometres-per-hour. They will be doing the same at a higher speed, and for every increase in speed there is a decrease in survivability of the accidents caused by these distracted drivers.

"Other provinces have done it," is the reason used – anyone older than the age of five knows that doesn't cut it.

I have done informal observations and on a drive along County Road 43 from Winchester to Kemptville, and on average every third driver is looking at their crotch.

Unless there is something going on I don't know about, they are texting. What is needed is more OPP hired to be on the roads, harsher penalties, and stricter enforcement before we have people die at higher speeds.

Janice Atkey
Winchester

SOME THINGS...

Some things we've heard...
Some things we've seen...
Some things we've read...
Some things we think...

Consider this: Sam Oosterhoff, a 21-year-old, home schooled, virgin, social conservative MPP, believes he has the right to voice his opinion on female reproductive rights and is helping to shape misguided education changes as deputy to Ontario's education minister. The only thing that should be aborted is his outdated worldview.

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We did learn last week, however, something that Oosterhoff and Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry MPP Jim McDonell have in common – they (or their office staff) call the police on constituents who dare rise up and question the recklessness of the Ford government. Grow up gentlemen. These were library loving grandmothers and parents advocating for their children with autism.

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Hats off to South Dundas director of fire and emergency services Cameron Morehouse for the public acknowledgement of fire recruits passing their probationary period. More than a ceremony, it was a wonderful chance to acknowledge the service and sacrifices the men and women of the South Dundas fire department and their families make to keep the community safe.

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When discussing the litter issue, South Dundas Councillor Archie Mellan remarked, "there's always one or two hogs with 10 people picking up after them." Let's call them what they are, disrespectful, mindless mouth breathers. Leave the pigs alone. They're much cleaner.

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The only people we have to blame for the mockery that the Ford government has turned the provincial legislature into is ourselves. When you abandon your home and leave the doors wide open, raccoons and rats are bound to move in.

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Word is that the Iroquois waterfront committee is planning to re-enact the arrival of the Queen for the 60th anniversary of the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway. Question is, who plays the queen?

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Raising the speed limit is Doug Ford's most authentic move to date. Just like the rogue carnie he is, he didn't ask the population if "they wanna go faster".



MUSIC IN THE COMMUNITY

North Dundas District High School's band showcased their musical skills at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Winchester Fri., May 10. The evening of jazz and contemporary music was delivered by the school's junior and senior musicians as well the school choir. The performance was directed by Joel Exner.



Right: *Waiting in the wings for their turn to perform was the NDDHS senior band and members of the choir.* *Morin Photos*

NDDHS STAGES FASHION SHOW

NDDHS Notes

Ashley Wheeler



MAPLE RIDGE – Last week, North Dundas hosted home soccer games on both Wed., May 8, and Thurs., May 9, playing two matches each day.

The first day, the boys' team dominated, wining against CCVS and Char-Lan. The girls' won their game against CCVS, but were a few goals short of the win against Char-Lan.

The second day, the boys' beat L'Heritage, and played a close game against Glengarry, which they lost. The girls sadly lost against both L'Heritage and Glengarry, but they worked hard on the field.

Both boys and girls soccer teams will play tomorrow (Thurs., May 16), as well as Fri., May 17. Good luck players!

The WE team was holding an initiative last week to support the House of Lazarus and the Ye Olde Bargain Shoppe by collecting gently used clothes. Participants collected seven large boxes and 12 large bags of clothes. Thank you to everyone who donated, you are helping make a difference!

If you are in Grade 7 currently and see yourself as a leader, apply to be a WEB (Where Everyone Belongs) team member! Pick up an application in room 216, and bring it back in by Wed., May 22!

Today (Wed., May 15) our annual Fashion Show will be held in the gym. Students can attend the show during block D (12:45 to 2 pm), and there will also be a night show held from 7:30 to 8:30 pm for the public.

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Taking part in the ribbon cutting ceremony: Jacob Taylor (left) Cathy Proctor, Susan Potter, Osgoode Ward Councillor George Darouze, Carleton MPP Goldie Ghamari, Pat Trudel and Serena Weinholdt. Behind the front row are many of the vendors and visitors who came forward for the ribbon cutting.





SEASON OPENER

The Metcalfe Farmers' Market opened for the summer Sat., May 11. The market has been operating at the village fairgrounds for 26 years. Cathy Proctor, manager of the market said, "We had 40 vendors and gave away complimentary Mother's Day cake." She said once summer gets into full swing you can expect up to 60 vendors at the popular market. The market runs until Sat., Oct. 19. Pictured at left, entertainment for the first day of the market was courtesy of Spencer Scharfe. At right: the Cicalo family, Billy (left) Wyatt and mom Shayna enjoyed Mother's Day cake made by the Swiss Farmer Bakery.

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NDDHS SOCCER

Boys' squad riding high

MAPLE RIDGE – It's a quick race to the finish line for North Dundas District High School's soccer players.

With a two-week window to get the games in, the Maple Ridge-based school's boys' and girls' teams were on the pitch for a combined total of 12 matches across three school days last week and earlier this week.

Playing host Wed., May 8, the Devils squads faced off with Cornwall Collegiate and Char-Lan.

On the boys' side, the day started off strong with a 5-1 takedown of Cornwall, with three goals from Peter Xidias, and singles from Curtis Bell and Cam Cotnam.

Game two against Char-Lan was a slim 2-1 victory for North Dundas, thanks to toe touches from Xidias and Bell.

Having home field advantage again Thurs., May 9, the boys' team opened the day with a 2-0 win against L'Heritage, getting late goals from Bell and Xidias, and then followed up the morning with a 1-0 afternoon loss to the perennially dominant Glengarry.

The Devils were back at it Mon., May 13 in Cornwall, working to a 1-1 draw with St. Joe's and beating La Citadelle 2-0.



It was two days of home field advantage for the North Dundas Devils' boys' and girls' soccer teams last week. The boys' squad escaped the four games with three wins and a loss, while the girls' opened with a 5-0 win against Cornwall Collegiate and then got easily outscored in the remaining contests. *Uhrig Photos*

Against St. Joe's, Xidias gave North Dundas the lead in the final 10 minutes, tapping in a corner kick. The opposition roared back down the field, however, and evened the score not long after.

Xidias was at it again against La Citadelle, converting on a penalty kick opportunity and using the bicycle kick method to put his team ahead 2-0.

"Overall, it was a great defensive effort from all our guys," head coach Kevin Bell said. "It made sure keeper Matt Roach only had to deal with perimeter shooting."

Girls' side

The Lady Devils played each of the same days, and started with such promise. Game one was a 5-0 dismantling of Cornwall Collegiate; however, that would stand as the lone high note for them.

What followed was offensive onslaught from the opposition, as North Dundas fell 7-0 to Char-Lan to close out May 8, and dropped matches to both L'Heritage (8-0) and Glengarry (6-0).

The scores were equally as one-sided in Cornwall May 13, losing 8-0 to St. Joe's and 7-0 to La Citadelle.



Boys' keeper Matt Roach earned praise for his performances, allowing just five goals in six games.

Up next

Both squads are back in action tomorrow (Thurs., May 16), taking on Tagwi and Holy Trinity in Williamstown. Fri., May 17 sends the teams back to Cornwall to face Seaway and St. Lawrence.

Family Run raises fun and funds

BY TOM SCHOCH
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MOREWOOD – Never underestimate the power of your own vision and the patience to see it through.

The first annual Morewood Firefighters Family Run was blessed with near perfect conditions and lead organizer Mark Kapcala couldn't have been happier with the results as more than 45 runners registered.

"It's all about getting the community out, enjoying the weather and bringing people together," he said. "Fifty runners was our goal and we're pretty close to it, so we're happy with that."

Registration for the family friendly five-kilometre event was only $10 and the day also included a community barbecue, as well as music provided by Ottawa radio station Live 88.5.

This was an event that was a long time coming for Kapcala.

"This was an idea or vision that I had for many years. I've been on the fire department for two years now and I thought this was the best venue to reach out to the community and bring people together," he said. "One of my main motivations in joining the fire department was helping the community and giving back. It's just always been part of me and part of my motivation."

Kapcala, a paramedic in Ottawa with 14 years service under his belt, always wanted to be a firefighter and credits his uncle with fostering that dream. Meeting fire chief Ken Byers and the rest of his team was enough to convince Kapcala to join the Morewood detachment.

The event was well organized and everyone was in high spirits before the run.

Byers, when asked for a comment, even as brief as three words, responded accordingly.



Firefighter Shannon Rowe led participants onto the course.



Max Messervey (right) got a high-five from organizer Mark Kapcala after being the first runner to cross the finish line.

"No," he said, adding, "You're welcome."

Three words. Byers must have been focused on the race although his slow start had many a bystander questioning his strategy.

The first to cross the finish line was Max Messervey. When asked what the secret was to his success, Messervey simply replied, "I ran."

Runners are a focused bunch.

Kapcala put his money on fellow firefighter Jason "the jungle cat" Lesage to cross the line first.

"He's got the legs," he said.

The jungle cat was nowhere to be seen amongst the top finishers. Perhaps he was distracted.



Reilly Martell (left) and Mike Bercier from Live 88.5 provided entertainment during the race and the community barbecue.

Kapcala also pointed out that the event enjoyed excellent community support, which ensured the event would be a success.

"We were hoping to raise money to repair the outside bathroom at the skating rink so sponsorship is really what made this event happen," he said.



Kent Merkley was the second to cross the finish line. Merkley, no stranger to endurance running, usually goes for a five kilometre run at least once a week. *Schoch Photos*

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First place finishes aplenty

RUSSELL – Track athletes from North Dundas District High School have been dodging the raindrops in recent weeks, and setting some personal best records at the same time.

In Russell Tues., May 7, the small, but mighty team from the Maple Ridge-based school continued its competitive workload ahead of yesterday's (Tues., May 14) SD&G Championship meet.

First-place finishes were coveted by Liam Antille (in both the 80-metre dash and the 110-metre hurdles), Tyler Snelson (in the 200-metre race), Jack Link (in the 1,500-metre race), Zac Hamilton (in the long jump), and Curtis Bell (in the 400-metre hurdles).

"We had a great day with some awesome results," team coach Patti Hall said.

Aside the athletes in the top spot, North Dundas also had a handful in the top three.

Alvaro Castillejo Arjona was second the in the 400-metre race, and Jack Link was runner-up in the 800-metre race. Fabienne Puenter finished second in the 400-metre hurdles, and Siena Dean was third in the triple jump. Finally, Chayce Hyndman ended up in the third spot in both the 80-metre hurdles and the 300-metre hurdles, and the boys' four-by-100 relay team, featuring Hamilton, Antille, Snelson and Bell, finished second.



North Dundas District High School's track and field athletes were in Russell Tues., May 7, continuing preparation for yesterday's (Tues., May 14) SD&G Championships. Siena Dean finished third in the triple jump. *Courtesy Photo*

Other top 10s

- Tyler Snelson, sixth in the 80-metre dash and sixth in the long jump
- Curtis Bell, sixth in the 200-metre race
- Jaymen Heuff, eighth in the 200-metre race
- Ashley Wasylko Fletcher, seventh in the 1,500-metre race
- Rachel Puenter, eighth in the 1,500-metre race
- Fabienne Puenter, ninth in the 1,500-metre race
- Alvaro Castillejo Arjona, seventh in the 1,500-metre race
- Siena Dean, fourth in the long jump
- Liam Antille, eighth in the long jump
- Chayce Hyndman, ninth in shot put

Heat drop opening game in NCBL play

OTTAWA – The Winchester Heat watched the lead slip away in its opening game of the 2019 National Capital Baseball League season.

Entering the tier four campaign with conviction, having come one win short of a championship last summer, the Heat were in Ottawa to face the Dukes Sun., May 12.

Winchester booked a 4-0 lead in the first inning, added another run in the third, two more in the fourth, and another in the fifth.

Chris Embury led the offence for the Heat, going three for four and adding two RBIs, and Derek Hutt did the same at the plate, while adding one RBI. Both also had a pair of stolen bases.

While the Dukes didn't get on the board until the third, four runs scored in both the fifth and sixth ensured the narrow 9-8 victory.

Working the mound for the Heat was Brayden Cochrane, Ryan Lynch, Austin Carruthers, and Spencer Heldens.

Hutt earned the Horner and Pietersma-sponsored "player of the game" honours.

Up next

Winchester's home opener Mon., May 13 against the Bombers was rained out.

The Heat is next in action Fri., May 17 at Trillium Park in Orleans, taking on the Lynx.

Sox start?

The tier one Winchester Sox saw their Thurs., May 9 home game at Morgan Field against the visiting Cornwall River Rats rained out.

It's the Metcalfe Mudd hosting at McKendry Park in the Osgoode Ward village tonight (Wed., May 15) as the Sox make the short trip for an 8:30 pm start

Winchester will then welcome the Bytown Battalion Thurs., May 16. First pitch is 8 pm.

Barkleys top leaderboard at Cedar Glen

BOUCKS HILL – Rick and Kurtis Barkley were neck and neck on the leaderboard at the end of Thurs., May 9's Men's Night at Cedar Glen Golf Course.

Kurtis fired a low gross 36 in "A" class, while his dad Rick followed up with a low net 35.

Dave Bird was also in the group, hitting a low gross 39 while also dropping his shot closest to the pin on No. 6.

In "B" class, the low gross scores went to Barry Casselman (41) and Rick Morrow (43), and the top low net totals were shot by Robby Waddell (33) and Roy Fields (36).

Kurtis Barkley pounded out the night's longest drive on No. 2, and was closest to the pin on No. 9.

Verne McMillan was the lone registrant in "C" class, bagging a low net 55, while "D" class' single entry, Pete Brown, hit for the same total.

Skins winners included Dave Bird (three on No. 5 and No. 6), Tom Sloane (four on No. 3, five on No. 5, and four on No. 8), Morrow (four on No. 4), and McMillan (two on No. 6).

Stephen McMillan was the night's 50-50 winner.



Green goaltender Roxanne Crump was a worthy defender of her playspace, sprawling out when needed to keep the Blue opposition at bay. Green won its first game of the season, toppling Blue 2-0. *Uhrig Photo*

Green in win column

CHESTERVILLE – Going winless in three games to start the season is hardly a reason to panic.

But, for the Green team, finally getting victory number one Thurs., May 9 during Chesterville Womens' Ball Hockey League action was no doubt a weight off.

It was a scoreless first period against the Blue side and very nearly a goalless second frame, as well.

With just 30 seconds remaining, Jackie Morris found an opening in the Blue defence, breaking in alone and beating Blue netminder Olivia Salmon.

Karen Edwards earned an assist on the play, having found Morris streaking in and feathering a crisp pass.

Green goaltender Roxanne Crump held her ground throughout the rest of the contest, beating back any attempt by the Blue side to break through her armour.

Alyson Erwin had the insurance marker for Green, besting a sprawling Salmon to lift her team a 2-0 win.

Red routs Yellow

Marlee Grady shouldered much of the load in Red's 5-2 win against Yellow.

She had two goals and two assists in the contest.

Also getting in on the parade to the opposition net were Steph Dafoe, who opened the scoring after taking a feed from Jessica Rutley, Stephanie Shane (from Grady) and Laura Melenhorst, who fired an unassisted marker late in the contest.

On the Yellow side, the squad didn't hit the night's scoresheet until the third period.

Patti Hall (from Sam Benoit) and Rebecca Alves (from Hall and Benoit) did the spadework.

Up next

Red and Green will do battle in the 7 pm game, while Yellow and Blue square off in the 8 pm contest.

Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey

RECENT RESULTS
Thurs., May 9
Red 5 – Yellow 2
Green 2 – Blue 0

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Red	2	1	1	14	10	5
Blue	2	1	1	5	5	5
Yellow	2	2	0	7	7	4
Green	1	3	0	4	6	2

TOP SCORERS	G	A	PTS
Marlee Grady, R	5	2	7
Stephanie Shane, R	3	3	6
Jessica Rutley, R	2	4	6
Patti Hall, Y	1	4	5
Shannon McRae, Y	1	4	5
Sara Casselman, G	2	1	3
Jackie Morris, G	2	1	3
Jodie Hall, Y	1	2	3
Mackenzie Baker, R	2	0	2
Carly Crump, G	1	1	2



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Roy and I travelled to ten or more countries but we were always happy to return to Winchester where we felt the love and support of our community.

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LARRY MARCELLUS

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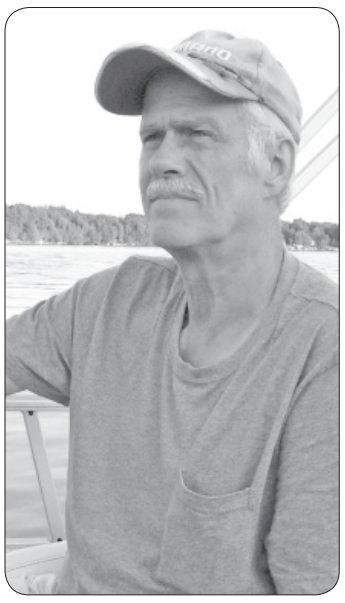

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Larry Marcellus on Mon., May 6, 2019 after a brave struggle with lung cancer. Larry's life ended peacefully in hospital with family by his side.

He will be deeply missed by his loving wife of 48 years, June Heuff. He is survived by his sister, April Dawn Marcellus-Roblin (Dave), and his brother, Melvin (Kerry), both of B.C.; sister-in-law Adriana Lightfoot (the late Peter); brother-in-law Adriaan (Marilyn); nieces Terri (Mike), Chris (Craig), Pam, and Makaylah; nephews Kurt, Jesse, and Sage; great-nieces Reagan, Calla, and Chanelle; and great-nephews Nic and Adrian. Larry was predeceased by his twin brother, Barry; his parents, Hugh and Marion Marcellus; and his parents-in-law, Adriaan and Adriana Heuff.

A private service will be held at a later date.

Many thanks to all the doctors and nurses that took care of Larry. A special thanks to Dr. Bhagirath and nurse Zena Reoch.

In memory of Larry, memorial donations may be made to Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Morewood Cemetery, or the charity of your choice.

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

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Helen Baker and family

Thank You

The McNaughton family wishes to extend a heartfelt thank you to our friends, family and neighbours for the many expressions of sympathy and kindness, food, flowers, cards, online condolences and generous donations to the Dundas County Hospice made in memory of our wonderful father and grandfather, Dale McNaughton.

Thank you to all who attended the visitations and funeral service. We will cherish the stories and memories of our father that you shared with us. We extend special appreciation to Rev. Debbie Poirier, for her many words of comfort and for the beautiful service. Finally, a sincere thank you to David Lapier and staff at Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home for their professional care, respect and dignity shown to our family at this difficult time.

Although we are deeply saddened by our loss, we take comfort in knowing that he is reunited with our mother Dorothy. He truly was one of a kind. "A Dear, Sweet, Generous, Loving Man".

Warmest regards,
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A well-attended ball hockey tournament finished off the afternoon.

Below: *Face painting was lots of fun for children and adults. Here, Amber Boszormeny painted the face of Emma Winslow while mom Lilly and sister Sarah watched.*





Entertainer Yaki played music and made balloon animals for children. Here, he posed with Jackson Pratt.

Spring in Metcalfe

BY JOSEPH MORIN
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METCALFE – Residents from Metcalfe and the surrounding area enjoyed great weather, good food, and lots to see and do at the fifth annual Metcalfe Meet and Greet Sat., May 11.

The day of fun shared the stage with the opening of the Metcalfe Farmers' Market and a community garage sale centered around the St. Andrew's United Church parking lot.

Forty-two local businessiness took part in the Meet and Greet. The City of Ottawa helped out with childrens' activities and support, including free food for visitors.

All of the day's activities took place at Victoria Park.

The portion of the street by the park was closed to motor traffic.

Chair of the Meet and Greet Group, who organized the event, Marc Sauve said, "There are no financial transactions here. People are not encouraged to reach into their pocket for anything."

Osgoode Ward Councillor George Darouze was instrumental in getting the city to join in the event.

Putting the event on gets easier each year said Sauve.

"The only difficulty is arranging for the street to be closed down," he said.

He said residents look at the Meet and Greet as a sure sign that spring has arrived.

The group is trying to make sure that there will be a different community event for every season.

In the winter, the group hosts Christmas in the Village and in the fall they put together the Fall Feast Pig Roast.

"This event has come a long way," Sauve said. "The first one started with just six interested parties."



Vanessa Rowan (left) Sharon Rock and Jenna Rowan looked after their booth at the community garage sale in Metcalfe.



***Left:** Millie Servant spent some time with miniature horse, Chantilly's Lace.*



Dexter, the event's mascot, got a hug from Natalie Toll. *Morin Photos*

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