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ND mayor touts 2012 successes

Expands list of 2013 capital investment initiatives

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER – With year two of a four-year term behind him, Township of North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan is now setting his sights on the municipality's expected building boom in 2013, while at the same time working toward further rehabilitation of the township's expansive network of roads.

During his year-in-review meeting with local media, North Dundas' top politician (who is expected to also spend the coming year as deputy-warden of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry) recounted both the highs and lows of 2012.

With the previous year's 365 days having counted down to an end, and another 12 months only just beginning, Duncan said North Dundas, in 2012, faced adversity in the earliest of days, but worked thoroughly to overcome.

'We are the envy of other municipalities'

Management shuffle

In February 2012, longtime CAO Howard Smith announced he would be leaving the municipality, entering retirement following years of health issues. Just a few months later, Mark Guy, who had managed the township's recreation and culture portfolio for some time, announced as well that he would be leaving North Dundas for greener pastures in North Grenville.

"The transition period, it was difficult," Duncan said. "But I'm proud of both council and the management team… It speaks volumes about how staff and council works together."

In the end, Angela Rutley, who for years sharpened her municipal teeth working alongside Smith, was chosen to head up North Dundas as the new CAO. Meanwhile, Meaghan Meerburg, one-time community development programmer, was promoted to the rank of director of recreation and culture.

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Adventures in the snow

To the delight of snowmobilers, skiers, and children alike, recent snowstorms have left the region with bountiful loads of fresh snow, amounting to more than 30 centimetres in many parts of the region. While visiting his grandmother in Winchester, Isaac Duffield, a pre-kindergartener from Petawawa, took time out to have a few snow-filled adventures of his own.
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Big ticket rehabilitation projects in South Dundas' sights for 2013

by Sandy Casselman
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG – It's been two years since the current Township of South Dundas council took office and things are moving steadily forward with several projects currently on the go.

As the present council moves into the second half of its political term, Mayor Steven Byvelds took time to speak with local media outlets about the trials and tribulations of 2012, where things are headed in 2013, and what it's like to be a municipal representative for the people of South Dundas.

Crowning achievement

In looking back over the past year, it was relatively easy for Byvelds to pinpoint the major event.

"The highlight this year, [there's] no doubt in my mind, is the start of the reconstruction of the old high school in Morrisburg," the mayor said.

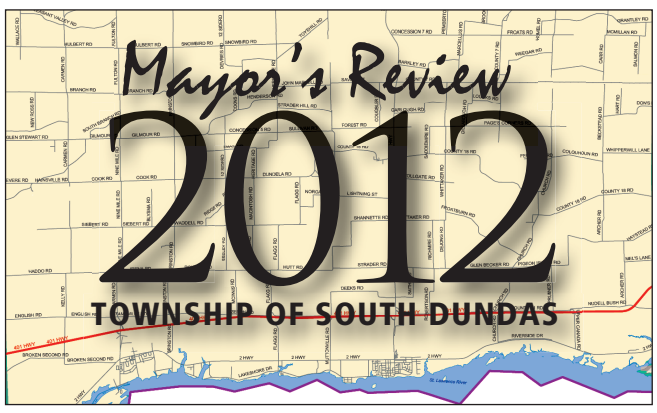
While he understands that not all residents were in favour of the decision, he still believes that "the decision, in the end, is the right decision."

He voiced hope that the changes would attract new physicians, as well as new residents and business to the area.

Work began on the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute (MCI) in early December, and is expected to take roughly 10 months to complete. When finished, the $4.9 million project will house all municipal offices, the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic and the Morrisburg branch of the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry Library.

Planning for growth

As for the remaining accomplishments of 2012, Byvelds acknowledged the completion of the Community Strategic Plan, as well as the updating and revision of the Economic Strategic Plan, both of which allowed for significant input from the public.



"It gave an opportunity to the residents of South Dundas to express their feelings about where they want to go in the next 10 years," he said, pointing out that work has already begun on implementing facets of each of the plans.

"We've already started on the tourism sector and how we in the business community can move forward… How [we can] attract investment to South Dundas," he said.

Byvelds also addressed the completion of the waterfront reports in Morrisburg and Iroquois.

"I look forward to the start of the implementation of the plan this year," he said in reference to the Morrisburg report. "Money will be the issue, but if we do small steps at a time and look for other dollars, we can certainly make the waterfront something we can be proud of."

Budgeting for reinvestment

In addition, the mayor felt that "council worked well through the budget process [in 2012]."

With improvements to infrastructure and roads, as well as the purchase of trucks and equipment for various municipal departments, he pointed out that council "is continuing to reinvest in our community."

Byvelds explained that council wants to be proactive as much as possible.

"We want to keep it up, not let it get behind. No sense in investing in roads and then just let them go," he said.

As for the trucks for the fire and roads departments, "our spending has been as prudent as we can be," Byvelds said.

"Council's objective this year is that we be as constrained as possible; be careful what we spend money on; be fair to the projects we need to do; not save a dollar today to spend three dollars next time," he added.

As for financing the MCI project, Byvelds is unsure of whether council will move ahead and make arrangements in the 2013 budget or wait until the project is complete, and account for costs then.

Listening to the people

Another accomplishment in 2012, according to Byvelds, is how municipal staff and council took potentially negative situations and turned them around simply by listening to taxpayers.

"There have been major challenges along the way," he said. "It happens to every council, and you try to do the best you can."

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Duncan

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"I think it is safe to say we've still had accomplishments, considering the circumstances… But now we're looking ahead to what's still on our plate," the mayor said.

Roads reworking

When running for election as mayor, Duncan often touted an expansive 10-year roads plan he had been tinkering with, vowing that it would be a peak priority should he be selected to steer the township.

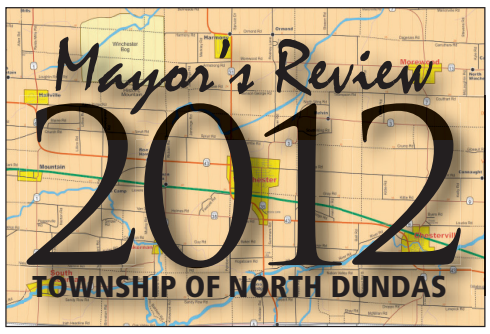
Two years in, Duncan continues to stand by his pledge to taxpayers. In 2012 alone, what the mayor refers to as a "record shattering" 28 kilometres of roads were surface treated.

Meanwhile, council has budgeted to continue the aggressive plan in 2013. Already, it has been announced 8.4 kilometres of municipally managed roadway will receive either construction, surface treatment, or complete repaving, depending on the state of the route in question. The total budgeted expenditure is $441,999.98, with work taking place throughout North Dundas.

However, several more kilometres may also receive attention should council vote in favour of upping the total disbursement. At the moment, Dan Belleau, public works director, has targeted 14.5 kilometres of road for surface treatment, 1.75 kilometres of village streets in need of repaving, and 24.5 kilometres of rural roads that need attention.

"More than anything, it is about being attentive to the needs of our roads," Duncan said. "Because, you know, a core service of our municipal budget is roads."

Meanwhile, the mayor said he remains confident a final 120 kilometres of roads will be moved to a surface treated state within the next eight to nine years.



A changing landscape

Duncan readily admits that North Dundas' terrain is changing, and not always for the better.

Industrial wind turbines may soon be omnipresent throughout the municipality, while large-scale solar panels are already dotting the countryside, despite council's obvious rejections.

"Local government not having a say has to be the most frustrating part of the process," he said.

For its part, North Dundas has made a point of vowing to veto future renewable energy plans in the municipality, siding against both the province and the *Green Energy Act*.

"I think we've sent a pretty strong message to the provincial government," Duncan said. "We're trying to be balanced with our decision making… We're not trying to be radical. But, you attract a lot more people with honey than vinegar, and I think we have conveyed our point, and are on the consensus side of things."

Housing market growing

The mayor said he is pleased with the rate of housing growth expected in North Dundas in 2013.

In the final days of 2012, the municipality received eight different plans for subdivisions throughout the township, from Winchester and Chesterville to South Mountain and Hallville. Meanwhile, three more applications are expected to be submitted in early 2013.

"For me, it is important to highlight the positives despite the negatives," Duncan said. "North Dundas is moving in the right direction, and, to be frank, we are the envy of other municipalities."

Duncan, as well, acknowledged the importance of an increased population in the township.

"With eleven subdivision [plans], we're leading [other municipalities] by far in terms of growth," he said. "Talk about a step in the right direction for residential [expansion]."

2013 priorities

In terms of preferential treatment in the coming year, Duncan said passing the budget (quite possibly as early as Tues., Jan. 15's council meeting) immediately will be priority one.

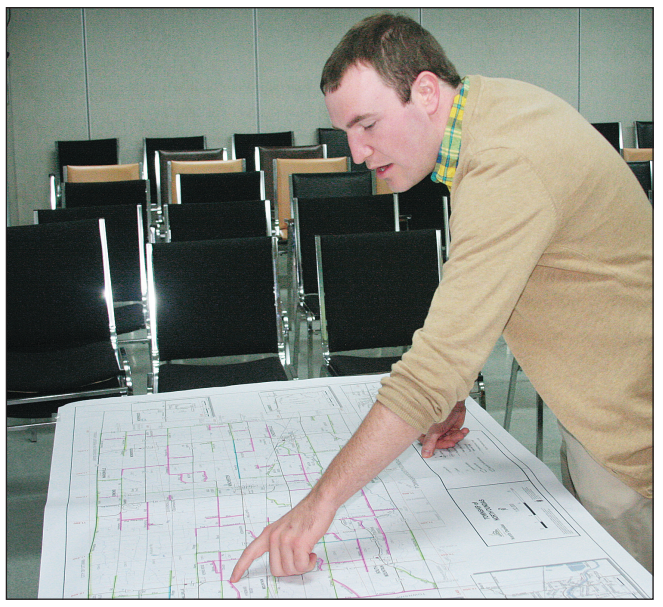
"We're modernizing the way we [complete the budget], with a more methodical approach," the mayor said. "We have known priorities and expenses… It is important to know what is coming up, and where our presence is needed."

Meanwhile, the economic development department, led by Rob Hunter, is slated to lay out an expansive Community Improvement Plan, Duncan said, which is set to target improvements in both Winchester and Chesterville.

As well, big-ticket projects are expected to begin, with the replacement of ice slabs needed at the municipality's two arenas, and possible upgrades required at North Dundas' five fire halls.

The next year should be busy at all municipal levels, too, if it is planned well. And, according to the mayor, the groundwork is being laid for much more success in 2013.

"We're being proactive with looking at the needs of this municipality, such as growth planning. It's not the sexiest thing, but it needs to be done," Duncan said. "I've said it many times before, but it is a true honour doing this job… Right now, however, it is time to keep on keeping on."



Township of North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan, pictured here looking at a map detailing the municipality's expansive roads network, told local media the township is more than ready for 2013.
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Garlough enters twilight of three-decade municipal career

by Sandy Casselman
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG – With the onset of 2013, Hugh Garlough has begun his last year as manager of public works for the Township of South Dundas, and he intends to make good use of the time remaining.

His career began on Jan. 1, 1978 with the former Township of Williamsburg, when he jumped feet first into the new job, plowing snow all day long. According to Garlough, it had snowed roughly 10 inches the night before and there was a lot of work to be done that day long ago.

It seems fitting that Garlough will end his career on Dec. 31, 2013, on the eve of the 35th anniversary of his municipal career. (Garlough made the transition from Williamsburg to South Dundas during amalgamation in 1998.)



Hugh Garlough, public works manager for the Township of South Dundas, is set to retire on Dec. 31, 2013. *Press Photo – Casselman*

Early days

A graduate of Queen's University, Garlough worked part-time for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission (SLPC) as part of the survey crew while he was a student. From 1972 to 1974, he worked shift work for the Ontario Hydro nuclear station in Pickering before heading back to Dundas County to work again for SLPC from 1974 to 1977.

In this region, Garlough's family can be traced back six generations to 1807 when land was given to his United Empire Loyalist ancestor. His brother still lives in the main house on the original family farm.

He was still working for SLPC when the job opening came up for a roads department superintendent in Williamsburg.

"Most roads superintendents back then were grinding operators and had five years to retirement," he said. "In 1978, I was the youngest roads superintendent in Ontario." (At the time, Garlough was 28 and had been married for just three years.)

When asked why he chose this career path, he explained that he liked the hands-on requirements of the job, visualizing the completed project, and then making it happen.

"Money isn't always the only thing," he said.

For Garlough, a good day at work is the completion of a construction project, showing residents that the roads department can get a job done.

"You can be proud of driving around and seeing a new bridge, or culvert, or road [and see] how you're preserving the capital investment of the township," he said.

In the thick

According to Garlough, with amalgamation, things changed a lot for him. With the added responsibilities, he went from a hands-on superintendent to more of a desk manager. (He went from overseeing 150 kilometres of road, to overseeing 370 kilometres of road, as well as landfills, water, and sewer plants.)

"With all the things I had to look after, you miss the hands-on," he said. "In Williamsburg, it was me. [Now I] work in the office and delegate because you just can't do everything. Seems there's more paperwork than outside work."

Every job has its challenges, and as expected, so too does management of a municipality's public works department.

"The biggest challenge is the politics at the [council] table," Garlough said, pointing out that the Ministry of Environment adds its own list of requirements and regulations, bringing frustration as well.

Another challenge of the job, according to Garlough, are the many complaints he receives almost daily about one thing or another.

While there is still work to do, and things aren't perfect, there has been a long list of accomplishments as well. When he worked for Williamsburg, Garlough's goal was to improve the roads system as much as possible, and he did.

"We had 66 per cent paved at amalgamation. We had one of the best roads systems," Garlough said. "[Now] we're up to almost 90 per cent paved or surface treated."

He explained that more important than getting a road paved, is ensuring its preservation and upkeep for as long as possible.

Garlough believes South Dundas has progressed incredibly with respect to its roads, sewer, and water capabilities, drawing attention to the wastewater treatment plants.

"[They're] state of the art… Next to none in any other municipality in Ontario," he said.

End of days

It may be Garlough's last year at South Dundas, but he still has goals in mind, things he's hoping to accomplish before hanging up his public works hat next December.

He intends to continue work on his new three-to-five year pavement preservation agenda set out last year, and hopes his successor will do the same.

In addition, he's hoping to have the Iroquois Wastewater Treatment Plant "online and in production by September or October."

Also, the very large sewer line rehabilitation project in the three villages – Iroquois, Morrisburg, Williamsburg – is expected to get underway early this year. Garlough is prepared for "hiccups," and ready to tackle whatever challenges it brings.

Last but not least, he will be training his replacement, helping them with the transition. (The position is currently being advertised, with a Fri., Jan. 11 closing date. The new public works manager will be working alongside Garlough throughout the year, learning the job, and getting ready to take the reigns in 2014.)

He acknowledged that the new public works manager will have their own way of doing things, and their own way of tackling a project or issue, but the important thing is that they have goals moving them, and the township, forward.

He hoped that the new person will have "enough ambition and goals, and council will give that person leeway enough, respect that person enough, [giving them] incentive to work harder."

Although Garlough won't be involved in the hiring process, he still feels the municipality will "be in good hands."

His advice to residents, staff and council: "[Be patient] with the new person until they get their feet wet, and don't criticize people too quickly. They're doing the best job they can… And don't forget to thank somebody once in a while."

South Dundas mayor's review

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He pointed to such controversial issues as the near sale of the Williamsburg Forest, the spring closing of the Morrisburg Dock, and the above-estimate tender for the rehabilitation of MCI.

"That's the challenge of being in our position. In the end, if your decision impacts people the wrong way and you have to reverse your decision, then you do so. It's a learned trait, changing your ability to listen," Byvelds said.

The relationship between council and taxpayers is a two-way street, however, whereby council needs to be able to communicate their opinions effectively, as well as listen to their constituents' comments and concerns.

"If I totally disagree with somebody's opinion, I won't be too shy to tell them," the mayor said.

He maintained that he is honest and forthright in all of his interactions, including those with residents of South Dundas. "I'm too truthful. I tell the right story the first time," he said, pointing out the importance of thinking before commenting.

The mayor also addressed the issue of how and when taxpayers can talk with council openly about issues and concerns.

While he said council would not be moving toward council meetings that allow for informal public input, the public still has plenty of chances to speak with council members.

"This council's fairly open. You can call us, email us, whatever," he said.

He also pointed out that the current council has held a public meeting for each of the two years they've been in office, and will probably do so again in 2013.

Interacting with staff

In response to rumours that staff, rather than council, is in charge of what happens in the municipality, Byvelds said, "staff can't do anything that this council or previous councils haven't put in policy. Staff is there as a resource, they make recommendations. Staff has that direction, and they follow through."

He said that township residents who feel they haven't gotten an adequate answer from staff are encouraged to contact any council member to discuss the situation, pointing out that council tries to "make sure the council/staff relationship is good and strong. Every council tends to operate a bit differently [and we're] not going to babysit staff."



Mayor Steven Byvelds

He added that council makes decisions at the council table during meetings.

"There's rarely a time when there are politics in the background and decisions aren't made at this table," he said. "We don't have a council that's just a bunch of 'yes' people."

Going forward

Byvelds said the municipal decision-making process is not always easy, sometimes having negative consequences, but council always tries to "make decisions that are fair and equitable. For the most part, we work relatively well together. We all have our strengths and weaknesses, agreements and disagreements. Can we be better? Yes, we can always be better. [We] try to do better the next day than [we] have in the past."

As the township moves into 2013, and the current council enters its third year in office, the project cue is loaded, with more money on the radar.

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Morrisburg, Williamsburg library locations to merge

MORRISBURG – It is a decision that may not go over well with Williamsburg residents, but the change is being made nonetheless.

The Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) Library Board announced recently that a new branch would be opening in Morrisburg.

As part of the renovation efforts at the former Morrisburg Collegiate Institute facility, the new location will be housed in space currently occupied by the village's St. Lawrence Medical Clinic office. (Medical staff will be shifting its operations to the main floor of the refurbished structure.)

However, while moving Morrisburg's current library out from space at the village arena and further north on Ottawa Street, the Williamsburg branch of the SD&G Library will be shuttered forever, consolidating the two sites into one. (The Township of South Dundas' headquarters will also be moving into the renovated building, leaving its longtime home in Williamsburg, where the hamlet's library is located.)

"We're very excited to be able to enhance our services for South Dundas residents," Karen Franklin, manager of library services, said. "The new facility will be a high quality facility that is a true community space for everyone."

The new Morrisburg branch has been designed by Colbourne and Kembel Architects, and will better comply with today's library standards. The improved site will also be open longer hours, with enhanced programming and services for users. It will also include access to the Internet and public computers, as well as space for residents to browse, read, meet, and engage with other members of the community.

Plans are also in the works for the SD&G County Library to apply for an Ontario Trillium grant to assist in covering the costs of new furnishings for the branch.

"This is a key part of our strategic plan," Bill McGimpsey, library board chair and SD&G warden, said. "We want to provide better facilities that will accommodate both current and future generations of library users."



Rehabilitation work is underway at the former Morrisburg Collegiate Institute.
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WDMH welcomes new physician assistant

WINCHESTER – Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) staff have announced the hiring on a new physician assistant at the local medical facility.

Franklin Marquez has joined the hospital's emergency department, helping to increase the level of care provided to users.

"I'm excited to be at WDMH," Marquez said. "When I was looking for my placement, I heard a lot about Winchester… That it was a new hospital with a great work atmosphere. It just felt right when I came to visit and have my interview."

The physician assistant position is a relatively new role in Ontario hospitals, having been implemented in 2009. Those fulfilling the posting have a two-year university degree, and work under the supervision of licensed physicians. They can provide a range of medical procedures, from taking a patient's medical history to suturing a wound, and counseling a patient with diabetes.

Before coming to WDMH, Marquez served in the country's military, including a tour in Afghanistan in 2010. From there, he studied at the University of Toronto, graduating from the physician assistant program.


Franklin Marquez has been hired as Winchester District Memorial Hospital's new physician assistant.

"I like to describe the role as a physician extender," Marquez said. "We are here to help patients be seen in a more timely fashion, and provide excellent medical care."

Hospital CEO Cholly Boland concurs with Marquez's assessment of the new position.

"Evidence shows that physician assistants provide support to emergency department doctors and help to reduce wait times," he said.

WDMH scores high in patient satisfaction

WINCHESTER – Quarterly patient satisfaction results have been received, and Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) continues to score high.

Both the medical facility's day surgery and maternity results are the highest in the province, with each receiving 100 per cent satisfaction scores. (The Ontario average for day surgery is 98 per cent, while maternity's average is 94 per cent.)

The findings are based on surveys completed between April and June 2012.

Other results show WDMH's medical/surgery department receiving 97 per cent, which is higher than the provincial average of 93 per cent.

The hospital's emergency department received a 96 per cent score, an increase from last year's results, and better than the 85 per cent tabulated throughout the province.

"It's a team effort and we should be very proud," CEO Cholly Boland said. "Patient satisfaction is a result of the patient's entire experience, and involves every person the patient had contact with, from our volunteers at the front door to support staff that works behind the scenes. These results inspire us to continually try to do even better to ensure every patient has a positive experience at WDMH."

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January

• Kemptville couple Corey and Eric Gaw **welcomed a son,** Ronald Paul, who would become Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH)'s first baby born in 2012.

• **Carbon monoxide detectors became law** in the Township of South Dundas this month, meaning all residential units were required to be equipped with the devices. Fire chief Chris McDonough said the bylaw was added to coincide with the already enforced smoke alarm program.

• South Mountain resident, and multiple sclerosis sufferer, Sandra Whitaker **returned from Egypt after receiving "liberation therapy,"** the controversial procedure that widens patients' veins in an effort to improve blood flow and reduce symptoms of chronic cerebrospinal venous insufficiency.

• Brinston-area residents **opposed to industrial wind turbines** were given the opportunity to voice concerns about the South Branch Wind Farm Project during a public meeting this month. As well, South Dundas council later voted not to intervene with the project, due to its lack of legal power, and constraints implemented by the provincial *Green Energy Act.*

• Greely-area cattle farmer Bruce Straby was **looking for a buyer** for his herd of "cottontails" this month. Their puffy white tails and all-red bodies distinguish the breed, which Straby created.

• Councils in both North Dundas and South Dundas this month **expressed disappointment** with the branding options created for the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G). Ottawa-based Bandfield Seguin offered up both "Counties @ 45" and "Gateway Counties," as options, but each received little support.

February

• Popular Canadian author and humourist Stuart McLean brought his CBC Radio Show, the **Vinyl Café,** to Morrisburg's Upper Canada Playhouse for two sold-out performances this month.

• Williamsburg's Whitteker Meat Market **celebrated 75 years in business** this month. First opened by Walter Whitteker in 1937, his son, Glen, continues to run the shop to this day.

• Linking Hands, a project of the House of Lazarus, was devising an action plan this month that would see Dundas County organizations **join forces in order to improve access to transportation.**

• Dundas Manor's operation was now under **official control of Rural Healthcare Innovations,** while the facility was slated to become part of WDMH's blossoming campus, alongside the to-be-constructed Community Care Building.

• The *Winchester Press* this month was named as **one of Ontario's top three community newspapers** by the Ontario Community Newspaper Association (OCNA), as part of the organization's 2012 Better Newspaper Competition.

• North Dundas CAO Howard Smith announced this month that, due to health issues, he was **stepping down from his position** at the municipality.

• The Winchester Junior "B" Hawks this month completed a **four game sweep** of the Char-Lan Rebels, and were set to host the Casselman Vikings in the Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League (EOJHL)'s St. Lawrence Division finals.

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March

• The SD&G Library system underwent a **strategic planning review** this month, and the findings weren't overly positive. The evaluation intimated that larger branches, such as those in Winchester and Morrisburg, could be left intact, while smaller locations like Morewood, Chesterville, and Williamsburg may one day be forced to close.

• According to a report released this month by the Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus, the **economic outlook** for the region's future is bleak due to a limited tax base, ballooning debt, and aging infrastructure.

• The Casselman Vikings this month **defeated the Winchester Hawks** to claim the St. Lawrence Division Championship. It was an upset for the Hawks who had compiled the EOJHL's best regular season record, and were expected to vie for the league championship.

• A committee was formed this month to **bolster ideas** for North Dundas District High School (NDDHS)'s 50th anniversary celebration in 2013.

• **Williamsburg United Church's sale** was finalized this month, with congregation members moving to rented space in the former Elma Public School building.

• The NDDHS Devils boys and girls hockey teams registered wins and **retained the Dundas Cup** this month, defeating their Dundas County rivals, the Seaway Spartans from Iroquois.



April

• It was announced this month that **at least three wind energy firms** were eyeing land in the region in order to erect power-generating turbines.

• The **North Dundas Midget "B" Demons swept the West Division** champions from Smiths Falls in three games this month, en route to the 2011-2012 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League East/West Championship.

• The top three finishers in **Winchester Public School's public speaking contest** were selected this month, with Michael St. Louis-McIntosh finishing in first place. Bradley McLean was second, while Seth Christophersen was third. St. Louis-McIntosh would then go on and win the countywide competition.

• Local physician Dr. Larry Schnurr was **hailed as a hero** this month after saving a man's life during a roadside operation, and using nothing more than a knife and a pen. Schnurr was driving near Heckston when he came across a motorcycle accident, with the victim, who had fallen into a water-filled ditch, no longer breathing. The doctor jumped into action, cutting slits into the man's chest, and facilitating oxygen entry using the pen tube.

• Winchester District Memorial Hospital administrative staff were rocked this month when Karl Samuelson, vice-president of seniors' services, **died at the medical facility** following a massive heart attack.

• Winchester's downtown crown jewel, Sweet Corner Park, and the Winchester Downtown Revitalization Committee, were on the receiving end of the **National Business Improvement Association's Safe and Healthy Environment Achievement Award** this month.

May

• The *Press* this month **finished in second place** in the province among newspapers in its circulation class in the OCNA's Better Newspaper Competition – General Excellence Awards.

• Rideau Auctions **emerged from the ashes** this month during the opening of the Winchester business' new liquidation centre. The former facility was destroyed by fire in June 2011.

• North Dundas' council this month voted **in favour of spending 50 per cent** of the controversial reserve account called "the $4-million hydro fund." Both politicians and staff agreed it was wise to spend $2-million to cover the $646,000 owing from Winchester's Main Street sewer extension, and $1.5 million on the Winchester-Chesterville feedermain and pumping station.



• Winnie the Moo was unveiled this month as the **new mascot of the annual Dairyfest** celebration held in Winchester.

• Two **new features** were unveiled at Sweet Corner Park this month with the addition of a four-sided clock and a water fountain.

• Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada made a **$1.7 million loan payment** to Inkerman's Sevita International to help the company increase its production, processing, and output of new soybean varieties.

June

• Morewood's **Guildcrest Homes this month was sold to Quebec-based Pro-Fab,** which itself is a division of Wynchurch Capital. However, according to David Poupore, Guildcrest's president, the move was an advantageous one for the firm, opening it to increased business opportunities.

• The federal government, through its New Horizons for Seniors Program, announced **$21,000 in funding for the Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre** this month. The money was to help make critical purchases for the Winchester-based facility, as well as subsidizing outings for local seniors.

• SD&G OPP this month **laid a series of charges,** including theft over $5,000, breach of trust, fraud over $5,000, and issuing a false statement in writing, against Monique LaJeunesse, the former treasurer of the Township of North Stormont. The charges were related to substantial amount of funds going missing, which wasn't noticed until December 2011.

• North Dundas announced this month it would **move to a two bag or bin system** of garbage collection in February 2013.

• Winchester's Dundas Machine this month was on the **receiving end of a $50,000 grant from the federal government.** The funds were made available through the Eastern Ontario Development Program, and were to help the local shop expand by 2,500 square feet.

• This month, Winchester resident Kirsten Milne **received roughly $5,000** in donations to sponsor her trip to London, England, where she volunteered during the Olympic Summer Games.

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2012 in Review

July

• South Mountain resident **Terry Foley** was named as the 2012 winner of North Dundas' Community Builder Award, being acknowledged for his longtime commitment to Mountain's fire department and the Mountain Township Agricultural Society, among other initiatives.

• The **Pink Tour,** which was aiming to raise awareness about breast cancer prevention and mammograms, made a stop in Winchester this month. The initiative's giant pink bus was parked in the parking lot of Mike Dean's Super Food Store.

• South Nation Conservation this month **issued a level two drought** warning in the region, stemming from a significant lack of rainfall.

• It was revealed this month that restorative work occurring at Winchester's water tower, including repainting, was **causing grief for Parmalat employees.** Blustery winds carried wet paint off the nearby tower and onto the cars and trucks stationed below.

• Violent **winds wreaked havoc** near Morewood this month, bringing down a more than 60-year-old white pine and a covered-tarp barn at the MacGregor family's farm on County Road 13.

• Both Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry (SD&SG) and Nepean-Carleton, it was announced this month, were part of a **suspected privacy breach** following the 2011 provincial election. Storage drives containing key voter information were not securely protected, and went missing.



August

• North Dundas had a **new CAO this month** following the appointment of Angela Rutley to the municipality's top position. She replaced Howard Smith who had retired earlier in the year.

• Once again this month, the region was on the receiving end of funds from the federal government. This time, the **St. Lawrence Parks Commission received $80,000** to be used during War of 1812 commemoration ceremonies in 2013.

• North Dundas this month **approved the moving** of the Seaway Valley Community Health Centre out of Mountain and into vacant office space in Winchester. The two-day-a-week clinic set-up shop in the municipality's former council chambers on St. Lawrence Street.

• North Dundas and the Winchester Hawks joined forces this month to pay for the **installation of a new state-of-the-art sound system** at the village arena. The municipality was forking over $20,000, while more than 80 per cent of the cost was coming out of the hockey club's coffers.

• WDMH announced this month that **Bernard Bouchard had been hired** as the medical facility's new vice-president of seniors' services and administrator of Dundas Manor. He replaced Karl Samuelson who died earlier in the year.

• **Late summer vandals** struck Winchester this month, with illegible markings being left on the sidewall of Andy's Foodland, as well as a delivery truck parked in the rear of the business, and the west-facing wall of the Old Town Hall.



September

• The **Winchester Sox outlasted the Metcalfe Mudd** this month in the National Capital Baseball League's Tier 2 semi-final round. The hometown squad then moved on to face the Ottawa Athletics in the league championship.

• The first-ever Heel 'n Wheel for Local Cancer Care was held this month, with **more than $70,000 being raised** for the WDMH Foundation.

• In an unprecedented move, South Dundas Fire and Emergency Services chief Chris McDonough **called in the provincial ministry of natural resources** to help battle a blaze west of Dundela. According to McDonough, a large brush fire quickly burned out of control, requiring more attention than the township's service could offer.

• The historic Mountain Orchards **celebrated its 80th anniversary** this month.

• Longtime community builder **Joel Steele was honoured** this month with the renaming of Winchester's recreational facility as the Joel Steele Community Centre.

• The **Battle of Hill 70 monument in Mountain was rededicated** this month. The memorial, which acknowledges the First World War battle in Lens, France, now features a headstone monument, as well as two storey-boards explaining the military engagement.

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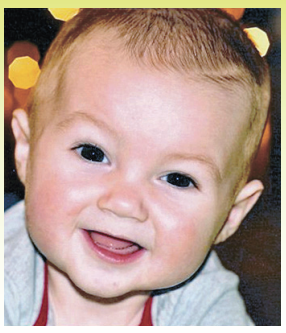


Liam Thomas

April 12, 2012

Parents:
Robin Martel
and Wayne Thomas.



Makenna Hazel Francis Hall

September 11, 2012

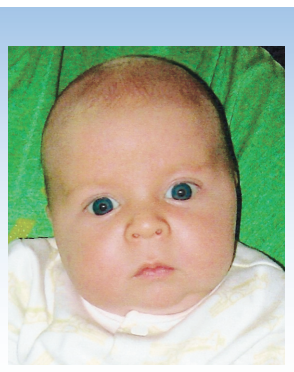
We are thrilled you are now part of our family.
Love Mommy and Daddy
(Tony and Paula)
and Gibson.



Alayna Jasmine Cinnamon

August 17, 2012

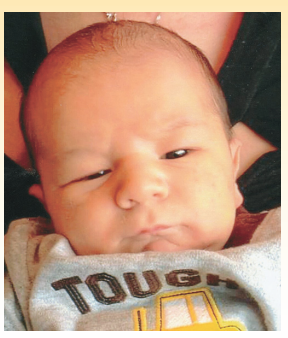
Precious daughter of
Jacob and Rebecca
Cinnamon,
with lots and lots of love.



Finnegan Ralph Heuving

August 17, 2012

Son of Jonathan and
Danielle Heuving.
Grandson of
Mike and Rita Heuving.
Great Grandson of
Jane Devries.



Jackson James Dinardo

November 24, 2012

Son of Benjamin Dinardo and
Kelly McEwan.
Brother to Victoria,
Anastasia, Austin
and Jasmin.



Lilyrae Marjorie Marion Gilmer

September 26, 2012

Our little bundle of joy.
Proud parents
Trevor Gilmer
and Kaley Guy.



Lily Ann Griffith

October 3, 2012

Daughter of
Jackie and Gregg
Griffith.



Alice May Fawcett

May 25, 2012

Welcome to Wonderland!
Love Mommy and Daddy,
(Stephanie Berry and
Joel Fawcett).



Wyse William Dale Harrington

October 20, 2012

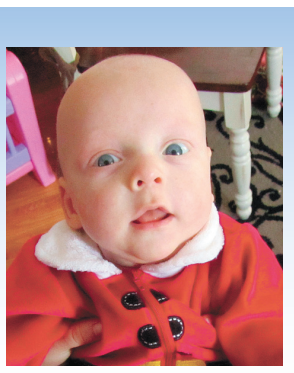
Parents:
Joe and Wendy
Harrington.



Emma Sierra-Grace Schuler

December 18, 2012

8 lb., 9 oz. of love for
proud parents Dan and
Sharon, big brother Sam,
and big sister Savanna.
A special thank you to
our midwife, Sharon Dyck
and sister, Jennifer Noort!



Neil William James Brant

July 23, 2012

Parents: Laura Porteous
and Tommy Brant.
Our little bundle of joy,
Merry Christmas
with love from Grandpa Al
and Grandma Colleen
Porteous.



Keira Katreena Leanne Reaney

June 28, 2012

The cutest bundle of joy!
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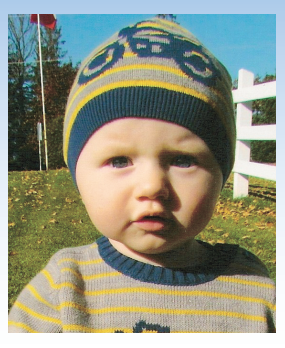
Reaney.
Proud siblings
Ellen and Gavin.



Hunter Christopher Thompson

April 13, 2012

We welcome with joy our new
baby boy!
Born on Fri., April 13, 2012
2:24 pm, weighing 10 lbs.,
5oz., 22¼" long.
Son of Micheal & Courtney
Thompson.



River Leslie Roberts

September 11, 2012

Dylan and Krista Roberts
welcome their beautiful
little girl,
River Leslie Roberts.



Phoenix Lorna Marie Pilotte

March 26, 2012

Daughter of Paul and Juli.
Little sister to Xander.
Granddaughter to
Bruce and Lorna Kerr,
and the late Robert and
Loretta Pilotte.



Kassie Kaleigh Brielle Carruthers

September 5, 2012

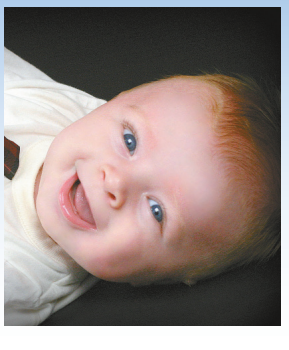
Weighing 9 lbs., 8 oz.
and 21" long.
Proud parents are Trevor
and Cheryl Carruthers.



Mya Marguerite Patricia Pringle

June 23, 2012

Daughter to Jon and Tanya
Pringle.
Little sis to Chloe.



Keegan Kalem Beckstead

August 1, 2012

A gift from heaven!
Proud parents
Kelly and Treena
Beckstead.

October

• Winchester's **only dental clinic was destroyed by fire** this month. Dr. George Carlin's practice, which was housed inside one of Winchester's more historic buildings on St. Lawrence Street, burned to the ground during a blaze that also threatened neighbouring homes and St. Matthias' Anglican Church.

• The Township of Osgoode Care Centre **launched an ambitious $500,000 fundraising drive,** looking to raise money for necessary upgrades at the long-term care home.

• Metcalfe's two long-standing war memorials were on the **receiving end of $3,000 in federal funding** this month. Refurbishment was needed on the two cenotaphs, while it had recently been discovered that at least four names were omitted from the First World War monument.

• South Mountain resident Frank Fata began petitioning Canada Post this month to commission a commemorative stamp honouring the village's post office outlet. The building, it turns out, was the **first-ever federal building constructed following Canada's adoption of the metric system.**

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2012 in Review

• North Dundas' former CAO Howard Smith, who retired earlier in the year, was **toasted during a celebratory evening this month.** The event acknowledged Smith for his 30-year municipal career, serving both the former Village of Chesterville and later the amalgamated township.

• The 11th annual Dundas County District Council of Easter Seals Ontario ball hockey tournament held this month helped to **raise $6,020 for the local organization.**

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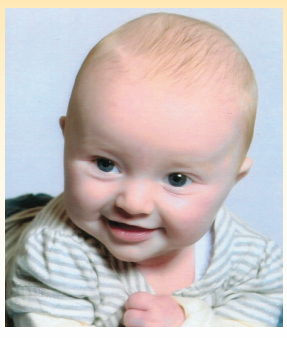
Marcus Alexander Williams

August 10, 2012

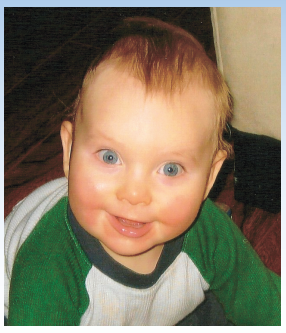
First grandchild for Lorraine Alexander.



Madison Marie Young

August 11, 2012

The best gift a grandma can get.
Love Grandpa, Grandma, Uncle Dylan & Uncle Josh.



Dexter Ashtin Broadfoot

February 6, 2012

Love Mommy, Daddy (Ashley and Dustin) and Boyd.



Ainsley Deschiffart

August 14, 2012

Love Dad and Mom Nathan and Michaela (Beuman).



Addison Oliver

May 16, 2012

"Oh my Golly, what a Dolly"
xo
Proud parents are Clayton Oliver and Katie Leathem.
Grandparents are Bob and Kathy Leathem, and Jim and Kathy Oliver.



Layla Anne Armstrong

August 8, 2012

A brand new little baby girl, to fill our lives and hearts.



Ava Bryn Winter

August 30, 2012

Parents:
Nolan and Savannah.
Big brother Owen.



Noah John-Wallace Cinnamon

December 10, 2012

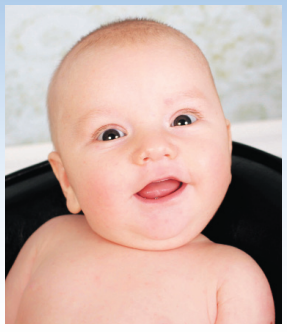
Son of Wallace and Nadine Cinnamon.
Eighth grandchild of John and Linda Cinnamon.



Haylie Wicks

November 14, 2012

Our little angel.
Daughter of Adam and Heather Wicks.
Love from
Nanna and Poppa Wicks
(George and Joanne).



Isaac Mitchell Ceelen

July 15, 2012

Treasured son of Chris and Annie Ceelen, grandson of Ted and Karin Ceelen and Bertrand and Doralis Fleurant.



Alexis Sandra Watson

March 10, 2012

Daughter of Alison and Allan Watson.

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November

• Chesterville's Garden Villa Retirement Residence **received a new partial owner** this month. The SD&G Community Futures Development Corporation announced it had taken a $250,000 equity stake in the seniors' residence.

• It was announced this month that **NDDHS' 50th anniversary would be celebrated** during two-days of events in June 2013.

• The provincial government this month announced an **$11-million investment in the Champlain Local Health Integration Network.** Of the substantial funds, money was earmarked for local facilities, including the Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre and the Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Corporation.



• Glencoe, Ont. hog farmer Mike Kerrigan made a **stop in Winchester this month during his cross-province trek,** which would eventually have him land in Miramichi, N.B. Kerrigan was running to raise awareness of mental health issues in Ontario's rural areas.

• It was announced this month that **St. Daniel's Roman Catholic Church in South Mountain would finally be rebuilt.** The original 117-year-old religious facility burned to the ground in September 2011, while reconstruction is planned for spring 2013.

• Expected to go down as the **fastest completed budget in North Dundas history,** council widdled down 2013's tax levy increase to 2.61 per cent this month.

December

• The **inaugural Dare to Flash A 'Stache Campaign** finished at the end of November, while it was announced early this month that more than $54,000 had been raised for both the WDMH Foundation and the Ottawa Regional Cancer Foundation.

• The North Dundas Country Christmas Parade of Lights roared through the village this month, with **46 floats featured during the evening-time event.**



• In reaction to the current labour unrest between the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation and the province, **students at NDDHS held their own protest** this month. Pupils were unhappy with both Bill 115 and the unions withdrawing from all extracurricular activities. Meanwhile, members of the Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario (ETFO) were beginning to stage one-day walkouts throughout the province, also in response to the provincial bill.

• It was revealed to the *Press* this month that North Dundas front-line municipal staff were working with Ottawa-based CUPE 503 **in order to apply to join the national union.**

• **ETFO members at Winchester Public School walked-off the job** for one day this month in response to Bill 115.

• Inkerman resident Wray Holmes this month was named **the new board chair** of Habitat for Humanity Seaway Valley.

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The Winchester Junior "B" Hawks dropped their fourth game in a row on Fri., Dec. 21, falling 3-2 to the Casselman Vikings at the Joel Steele Community Centre. Captain Aaron Dickenson (above photo), defending against Casselman's shot from the point in front of Hawks goaltender Alex Monk-Cray, was held off the scoreboard during the game. Hawks forward Evan Walker (photo, right) had an assist on Winchester's first goal of the game.
Patricia Whais photos

Hawks tailspin continues, fall to Vikings 3-2

WINCHESTER – Perhaps the Winchester Junior "B" Hawks mantra is, "it has to get worse before it gets better."

While not playing overly subpar hockey, the Hawks have hit the skids, dropping their last four contests.

The fall began Fri., Dec. 14 when the Alexandria Glens erased a 6-2 deficit, and expunged Winchester's lead with a 7-6 overtime win. The next night, the Hawks fell 5-4 in a shootout to the Akwesasne Wolves.

On Wed., Dec. 19, the Char-Lan Rebels made the trip to the Joel Steele Community Centre, leaving town after 60 minutes with a 5-2 victory.

The Hawks latest contest was Fri., Dec. 21 when the St. Lawrence Division-leading Casselman Vikings visited the Hawks in Winchester. After three periods, however, it was the home side on the wrong end of a 3-2 score.

The four game slide has dropped Winchester into fourth in the division, with a 12-13-0-4 record, and 28 points.

Up next

Winchester's Christmas holiday extends into the new year, with the Hawks next contest set for Fri., Jan. 4 at the Joel Steele Community Centre against the Akwesasne Wolves. Game time is scheduled for 8:15 pm. That same weekend, the Hawks will be in Morrisburg to take on the Lions on Sun., Jan. 6.

Vikings 3 - Hawks 2

Taylor Widenmaier opened the game's scoring, giving Casselman a 1-0 lead at 17:02 of the first period. Luc Forget earned an assist on the play.

The Hawks evened the count at 1-1 at 13:42 when Jamie Olivier (from Josh Stubbings and Evan Walker) beat Vikings goaltender Alexandre Michaud.

On the power play at 4:37, Simon Cousineau (from Adam Wensink and Widenmaier) gave Casselman a 2-1 lead.

The Vikings closed out the first session with Widenmaier burying his second goal of the game at 1:41. Curtis Chennette and Forget registered assists on the play.

Brandon Pantaleo (from Christopher Rossi and Cody Levasseur) pulled the Hawks to within a goal of tying the game at 15:41 of the second period, but that was as close as Winchester would get.

Period three was scoreless.

Ice chips

Hawks goaltender Alex Monk-Cray stopped 25 of 28 shots faced, giving up three goals. Vikings goalie Michaud faced 38 shots, stopping 36 and allowing two goals.

Casselman went one for six on the power play, while the Hawks were unable to connect on seven attempts.

In total, Winchester served 32 penalty minutes, with the most serious being a 10-minute misconduct handed down to the entire team for harassment of the official.

Meanwhile, the Vikings served 39 minutes in penalties, with Wensink receiving a 10-minute game misconduct, and a five-minute major for high sticking. Kyle Beauchamp-Lalonde also received a 10-minute misconduct penalty for failing to return to his team's bench.

Demons sweep hometown tournament, claim 'A' title

WINCHESTER – Despite the weather outside being quite frightful, the North Dundas Novice "B" Demons played host to their annual holiday tournament.

Taking place at the Joel Steele Community Centre in Winchester on Thurs., Dec. 27, the Demons opened their day facing the Cornwall Sharks at 8 am. North Dundas would go on to dominate, closing out the three periods with a 5-0 final.

At 11 am, the Demons took on the Kanata Bombers, and dispatched their City of Ottawa opponents by way of a 10-1 score.

With a 2-0 record in the round robin games, North Dundas earned a trip to the "A" championship game. In that contest, the Demons went head-to-head with the Stittsville Ice Hawks, escaping with a 3-1 victory and the tournament hardware.



Tourney champions

The North Dundas Novice "B" Demons emerged as the "A" side champions during their hometown tournament held at the Joel Steele Community Centre in Winchester on Thurs., Dec. 27.

Demons 3 - Ice Hawks 1

Noah Drouin-Geurts had two goals, and Travis Ouellette potted a single marker, as the Demons got past Stittsville 3-1 to capture the tournament's "A" championship.

Kieran Ladouceur and Ouellette earned assists in the win.

Demons 5 - Sharks 0

It was all North Dundas for three straight periods.

Ouellette scored the first of his game high three goals at 3:12 of the first period, with Cole LeBlanc earning an assist on the play.

The Demons closed out the first session with a 2-0 lead when Maxwell Messervey scored unassisted at 3:02.

Ouellette (from Drouin-Geurts) scored his second marker at 7:55 of period two.

Third period scoring began with Ouellette (from Kieran Ladouceur) completing his hat trick at 9:25, while Drouin-Geurts (from Ouellette and Ladouceur) made it a 5-0 final at 5:17.

Demons 10 - Bombers 1

Noah Tessier, Ouellette, Drouin-Geurts, and Messervey scored two goals each, while Spencer Billings and Ladouceur added singles, in North Dundas' whitewashing of the Kanata Bombers.

Demons assists went to Chayce Hyndman (two), Drouin-Geurts (two), Tessier, Messervey, Ouellette, Billings, LeBlanc, and Ladouceur.

Other scores

The Sharks beat the Bombers 3-0 to capture the day's "C" title, while the South Dundas Lions emerged as the "B" side winners with a 5-4 victory against the Stittsville Snipers.

Novice "C"

The North Dundas Novice "C" Demons were supposed to host their own tournament at the Chesterville Arena on Dec. 27, but because of the inclement weather, the event was cancelled.



It appeared the puck was heading top shelf on Metcalfe Jets goaltender Eric Drouin during Sun., Dec. 23's Metro Division game against the Clarence Beavers in Clarence Creek. Yet, the Beavers didn't score on the play, and the two teams needed a shootout to determine the outcome. Clarence would go on to win 2-1. *Courtesy photo*

Beavers slip past Jets in 2-1 shootout victory

CLARENCE CREEK – After two periods of no scoring, both the Metcalfe Jets and Clarence Beavers hit the scoreboard in the third, but needed extra time to create an outcome.

It was Sebastien Dion (from Nicolas Brazeau and Pascal Brisson) that put the Beavers ahead 1-0 at 7:03 of the final session on Sun., Dec. 23. (The two teams were first supposed to meet on Fri., Dec. 21 in Metcalfe, but bad weather forced the cancellation of the game.)

While it appeared the game was out of reach for the Jets, David Kilrea broke through with eight seconds remaining in the game to knot the count at 1-1. Glenden Bakker earned an assist on the play.

The five-minute sudden death overtime session determined nothing, as both the Jets and Beavers headed into a shootout.

Joshua Gervais and Jordan Malette connected for Metcalfe in the shootout, while Jérémie Gauthier, Jérémie Maisonneuve, and Brazeau countered for Clarence, giving the Beavers a 2-1 victory.

Game highlights

Metcalfe starting goaltender Eric Drouin stopped 29 of the 30 shots he faced, letting in one goal in regulation time and three in the shootout. Beavers' goaltender Gianmarco De Meis faced 36 shots, stopping 35, giving up one goal in three periods, and two in shootout.

Metcalfe went zero for four on the power play, while Clarence wasn't able to convert on six opportunities.

In total, the Jets served 12 minutes in penalties, while the Beavers were assessed with eight penalty minutes.

The game's three stars were De Meis (first), Drouin (second), and Dion (third).

Up next

Despite losing, the Jets picked up a point against the Beavers, leaving them with a 15-10-0-2 record, and 32 points. Metcalfe currently sits in fourth in the Eastern Ontario Hockey League's Metro Division standings, seven points behind the third place Ottawa West Golden Knights, and three points ahead of Clarence.

The Jets' first action of the new year will see them travel to Almonte for a date with the Thunder on Sun., Jan 6, before returning home on Fri., Jan. 11 to once again face the Beavers.

North Dundas Rockets extend losing streak to four games

CHESTERVILLE – Defeat has been a word most often associated with the North Dundas Junior "C" Rockets this season.

To date, the squad has compiled a 4-18-0 record, collecting eight total points, and earning a last place standing in the National Capital Junior Hockey League's South Division.

On Sat., Dec. 22, the Rockets lost again to the Embrun Panthers, falling 6-4 on home ice at the Chesterville Arena.

The next day, Sun., Dec. 23, North Dundas was in St-Isidore to face the Aigles, where they were shutout 3-0.

With the latest losses coupled with defeat on Sat., Dec. 15 and Sun., Dec. 16, the Rockets find themselves marred in a four game losing streak. North Dundas' season-high losing skid thus far for the 2012-2013 campaign stands at six games.

In Chesterville on Dec., 22, Brandon Buma, Chris Embury, Adrian Lee, and Dustin Tinkler scored for the Rockets, while assists went to Cody Nicoll, Ryan Romans, Brent Simms, and Embury. Matthew Kingston played the full 60 minutes in North Dundas' net, taking the loss.

Up next

The Rockets were set to take on the Panthers in Embrun on Fri., Dec. 28, before welcoming the Vankleek Hill Cougars to the Chesterville Arena on Sun., Dec. 30. Game time was set for 2:30 pm.



Demons deliver

Chayce Hyndman (right) and her North Dundas Novice "B" Demons teammates were crowned the "A" side champions during the team's host tournament at the Joel Steele Community Centre in Winchester on Thurs., Dec. 27. In North Dundas' three games, Hyndman collected two assists while helping to lead her team to victory. *Press Photo – Uhrig*



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UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

Appointment to Library Board

Due to a declared vacancy on the S.D. & G. Library Board, the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry is seeking an individual to serve as a member of the Library Board for the remaining term (November 2014). To serve as a member of the Library Board, an individual must be:

1. At least 18 years old;
2. A Canadian Citizen;
3. A resident of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry;
4. Not employed by the Board or by the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

The Board meets monthly (with the exception of July and August) at various locations throughout the Counties.

*If interested, please apply in writing by **January 17, 2013** to:*

Lay Appointments Committee
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Qualified applicants please submit a current resume in writing or electronically by **January 11th, 2013** to:

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DEATH NOTICE

Pearl Francis Skuce

Pearl Skuce (nee Lewis) of Mountain passed away peacefully at the Dundas Manor on Fri., Dec. 14, 2012 in her 81st year.

She was the beloved wife of the late Willy. She was the loving mother of Linda Geddes (Ralph), and the cherished Nanny of Penny, Jenny and great-grandchildren Tyler, Tianna and A'Veyah. She was the dear sister of Grace, Tommy, and Theresa, and was predeceased by Eathen (Rasty), Oliver (Finn), Orval (Killer), Ernie, Acil (Nick), and Blanche.



A Memorial visitation and service will be held in the spring, with a Committal at Reids Mills Cemetery.

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

Online condolences may be made at www.byersfuneralhomeinc.com

OBITUARY

Edna Lorraine Patterson

Edna Lorraine Patterson passed away at Carlingview Manor in Ottawa on Wed., Dec. 26, 2012. She was born in Van Camp on June 29, 1922, to the late George Walter and Abigail Levere.

She was predeceased by her husband, William Richard, siblings, Mae Walter, Annie Francis, Ellen Walter, and Robert Walter; and cousins, Carrie Guy and Ellen Reid. She is survived by her sons, Walter, Lloyd (Shirley), and Gerald (Maureen); grandchildren, Jeffrey, Mark (Cathy), Scott (Maggie), Michael (Diane), Sandra (Nick), and Robin (Glen); great-grandchildren, Damian, Zoey, Andrew, Samantha, Corey, Taylor, Jason, Ben, Ashley, and April; and several nieces and nephews.



Edna rested at the Byers Funeral Home in South Mountain (613-989-3836) on Fri, Dec. 28 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm. A funeral service was held in the chapel of the funeral home on Sat., Dec. 29, at 2 pm. Interment will be held in the spring at South Gower Cemetery.

Donations may be made to the Inkerman United Church or the Alzheimer Society.

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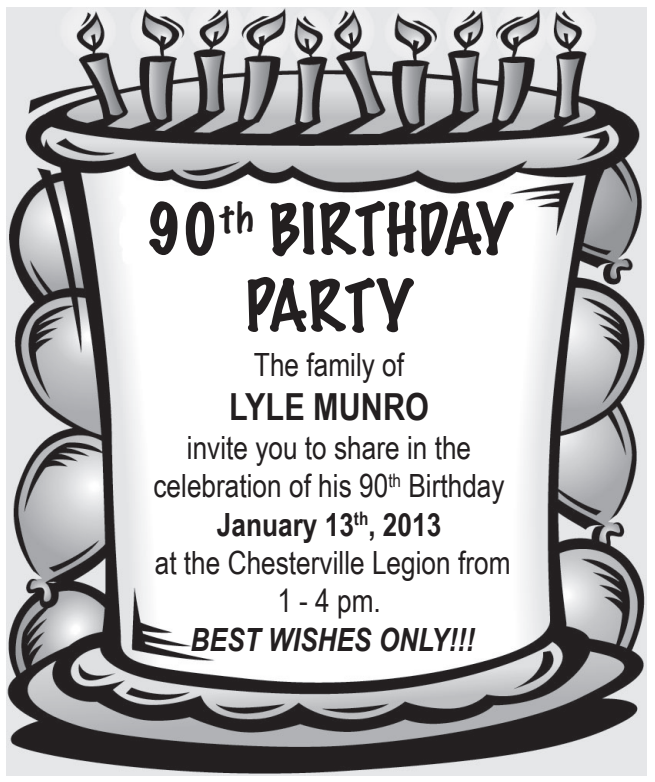



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