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Raising roof funds – a shingle at a time

$300K campaign launched to replace care centre roof

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

METCALFE – Just as they were many decades ago, local residents are being urged to rally again in support of the Township of Osgoode Care Centre (TOCC)'s next big need.

The most recent winter weather ravaged key areas of the facility's expansive roof, which is leaking in some spots, an aspect especially noticeable during spring's thaw and heavy summer rains.

"The roof is on the list of needs… It's a definite priority," Wendy Hill, the care centre's director of community relations, said.

Phase one of the job is slated to go to tender later this fall in order to address high-risk areas, and this will be done whether the total amount of funds needed has been collected or not.

Following an earlier assessment by an engineering firm, which used thermographic imaging to split the home's three sections of roof into 11 different areas, work has been prioritized.

"Certainly we'll start with the leaking parts, but it is such a complex flat roof… A huge roof," Hill said.

All told, funds needed for the work total $300,000, a large amount considering the ongoing $500,000 campaign launched by care centre staff and committee volunteers in October 2012.

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Smile for the camera!

Metcalfe's fairgrounds was a flood of activity this past weekend, as the village's 158th annual fall celebration provided visitors with numerous opportunities to have fun with friends and family. Braving the midway's Scrambler, Faith Hewitt (left) and Deanne Rocano captured the moment by taking a "selfie." For more on the region's last fair of the season, see pages 11 and 12.

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Veteran Osgoode Ward Councillor Doug Thompson addressed the 11 hopefuls looking to replace him prior to Wed., Oct. 1's all-candidates' session at the Stuart Holmes Arena in Osgoode.

Press Photo – Uhrig

Debaters champion renewed rural identity

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

OSGOODE – The complete contingent of councillor hopefuls in Osgoode Ward continued to bandy about competing ideals for the region's future Wed., Oct. 1 during the second of three public sessions taking place before election day.

Held at the Stuart Holmes Arena in Osgoode, each of the 11 vying for the single seat at city council put their individual perspectives forward, offering the public a view of what the ward could be.

Ballot choices include George Darouze, Tom Dawson, Davis Jermacans, Liam Maguire, Bob Masaro, Jean Johnston-McKitterick, Allen Scantland, Mark Scharfe, Kim Sheldrick, Paul St. Jean, and George Wright.

Incumbent Councillor Doug Thompson, who is nearing the end of a municipal role he has held for 31 straight years, splitting time between the former Township of Osgoode and Ottawa's expanded grip following amalgamation, addressed the candidates before the debate got underway.

"It bodes well for our community when 11 people put their names forward; I applaud all of you," he said. "It is good to have 11 because historically [candidate filings] have not been great. Hopefully each candidate has their own group of followers, and we'll get a better [voter] turnout."

Just as they did a week earlier in Metcalfe, fiscal responsibility, desired improvements to the ward's rural road network, and the importance of having a clear voice at the council table, quieting the much louder demands from urban councillors, dominated the evening's agenda.

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Seniors' issues headline South Dundas debate

by Sandy Casselman
Press staff

MORRISBURG – The Municipality of South Dundas' full slate of municipal election candidates have had their first chance to address township voters.

Held Tues., Sept. 30, roughly 250 people – the majority of whom were seniors – filled the seats of the Upper Canada Playhouse, where all 14 candidates gathered during the first of three planned debates.

The first half of the three-hour session focused on the nine – Phil Blancher, Bill Ewing, Bert Geertsma, Robert "Rowdy" Gillard, incumbent Jim Graham, Mahlon Locke, incumbent Archie Mellan, Jim Mills, and Marc St. Pierre – vying for three councillor seats.

Afterward, the candidates for mayor and deputy-mayor closed the last half of the night's session. Incumbent Mayor Steven Byvelds and current Councillor Evonne Delegarde are in direct competition for the township's top job, while incumbent Deputy-Mayor Jim Locke faces two challengers for his position, Del Jones and Carl McIntyre.

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TOCC roof

• continued from the front

The effort is being undertaken with the selling of shingles, a synonymous part of most roofing projects.

"[The roof] has always been on our list of priorities, and especially after the last winter we got a lot more pockets of heaving," Lori Dudley, TOCC's executive director, said. "The engineers did more of a thorough diagnosis, which gave some more life expectancy and gave us a perfect time to plan for replacement."

Dudley also dismissed any concerns that money already raised was spent on items less pertinent than a roof.

"The building won't fall apart," she said. [The roof] is actually not as drastic as I thought it would have been. We have three key areas, and we'll work on those."

For Cecil Reaney, a longtime Metcalfe resident who recently moved into the care centre, the current roof campaign has brought his relationship with TOCC full circle.

Reaney was a member of the committee that helped fundraise to build the home more than 25 years ago.

"It is something to be proud of," he said. "We raised a lot of money by going door to door. It was slow getting off the ground, and there was criticism about how it should be and where it should be, but we built this for the community."

Supporters can purchase single shingles for $25 each, quarter bundles for $250, half bundles for $500, and full bundles for $1,000.

Already more than $4,800 has been generated for the campaign, with money being raised during Osgoode Ward Councillor Doug Thompson's retirement party in early September.

Osgoode Ward

• continued from the front

The format was much the same, with each candidate taking a turn at the podium to lay out, in five minutes, their reasons for seeking Osgoode's council seat.

Hosted by the Osgoode Village Community Association, president Rob Brewster encouraged the roughly 140 in attendance to be engaged during the debate, ensuring the ward is left with the best candidate possible when the ballots have been counted.

"This is a very important election, probably the most important election in 31 years," he said.

Again, the appropriate amount of time needed for proper debate was not available, due to the number of candidates, and the session devolved into a question and answer session. Questions came from attendees who were asked to list a query before being seated, with some making it to the candidates.

As was evident in Metcalfe, political policy among the group is largely consistent: put increased focus on road infrastructure needs; strengthen both recreational and business opportunities ward wide; ensure access to affordable seniors' housing; and find a way to reintroduce weekly garbage service.

There has been little controversy thus far in the campaign, although Masaro did try to inject some Oct. 1, chastising his counterparts for "merely looking for a job," made evident by them not seeking the council seat in 2010, as both Masaro and Scharfe did when challenging Thompson.

A hint of tension was also brewing among the candidates, with some aiming critiques at fellow challengers for the way they were conducting their campaigns thus far.

Johnston-McKitterick continued to display her even-keeled nature, trumpeting the sense of change sweeping Osgoode Ward.

"Something exciting is happening, and a wind of change is blowing from rural areas and villages," she said. "The status quo is no longer good enough. Roads are falling apart and our garbage stinks and is full of maggots, and the waste and excessive spending is out of control."

Scharfe, who is also leading a coalition of 14 candidates looking to unseat all incumbents seeking re-election, said he would scrap the green bin program, singlehandedly return weekly garbage pick-up, and give dividends from Ottawa Hydro back to the customer.

Sheldrick, an avid community volunteer, championed a rebirth of the ward's villages.

"We all want the same thing – better roads, garbage, and recycling, but we all also want to bring our communities back to life," she said. "I've been working for you for the last 15 years without you knowing it, with community organizations and school groups, and now I step forward to do a little bit more."

Known mainly for his knowledge of hockey's history, Maguire launched his "platform of maintaining our rural lifestyle, and living within our means."

"Our city is broken; the model is broken, and people don't have any more to give," he added. "From Kenmore to the River Road, people are fed up with politics, fed up with politicians, and largely fed up with this mayor."

St. Jean and Scantland both bemoaned the fact residents are "over governed" with a "one size fits all model," while Dawson, who works in policy creation with the federal government, committed to proper future planning to "get the most out of tax dollars."

Wright, the only one in the group with previous political experience, having served as a township councilor from 1997 to 2000, said his colleagues were wrong to dismiss city-specific needs.

"If we do not understand urban issues, we will never garner respect [from city ward councillors]," he said. "We have common issues, and we do have to understand them."

Jermacans, meanwhile, called for Osgoode Ward to "finally become a respected and cared for part of Ottawa."

"This is a new opportunity to get a new voice in the city. We're going to see change, and we're going to see opportunities," he added. "People of Osgoode Ward feel neglected, and their concerns are not being heard. The urban/rural divide is very real."

Election day is set for Mon., Oct. 27.

S. Dundas

• continued from the front

In keeping with the meeting's geographical location, many residents voiced concerns around issues directly affecting the village, including the lack of walkable trails and sidewalks, limited recreational opportunities for seniors and children, the state of Lakeshore Drive, and what, if any, prospects have been lined up in terms of new business, industry, and residential growth.

Blancher and St. Pierre were two candidates who shared ideas for growing the community, including, as St. Pierre said, leveraging South Dundas' prime location, which is just an hour south of Ottawa, and on the riverfront.

Current council members faced backlash about the decision to rehabilitate the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute. The necessity of moving the township's headquarters from Williamsburg to Morrisburg was also questioned, as was the higher than planned price tag.



Municipality of South Dundas Councillor Evonne Delegarde (left) and incumbent Mayor Steven Byvelds are vying for the township's lead position. They are pictured during an all-candidates debate Tues., Sept. 30 at Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg. *Press Photo – Casselman*

While Byvelds, and many of his council colleagues, defended the decision, citing the benefits of the new state-of-the-art clinic and library, as well as the comparable cost of building new, Jones, one of the deputy-mayor hopefuls, questioned the need to use two full floors for township staff. Delegarde, meanwhile, said she was on record as one of those who officially opposed the project.

Jones, who served as a councillor from 2006 to 2010, said an engineer, at that time, had deemed the structure solid and viable for rehabilitation, but added that he understood the plan was to create a professional building, whereby South Dundas would be renting offices to medical specialists, and other business professionals. He suggested an inventory be done to assess the real needs of staff in an effort to free up some prime marketable space.

Residents took aim at the number of staffing positions created in the past year as well, questioning the need versus the additional cost. Also in question was council's decision-making with respect to project tenders. Residents wanted to know why jobs were given to people and companies outside South Dundas, and how the Lakeshore Drive project was able to get so far behind schedule. Byvelds said he agreed the policy needed to be revisited, and that all future contracts needed to come with a firm completion date, which if exceeded would lead to penalties.

In terms of transparency and communication, the idea of an open session at regularly scheduled council meetings, which would allow residents to voice concerns and ask questions, was broached. Current and prospective council members agreed the idea had merit, but were unclear as to how it might work.

A 23-year-old Williamsburg resident, one of a handful of people in attendance under the age of 40, asked what council was going to do to get younger people involved in the politics of the township, while other like-minded individuals wanted to know what was being done to encourage more families to settle in South Dundas. However, with roughly 90 per cent of the audience in their senior years, there was also inquiry into how to attract more seniors to the area, and how best to brand South Dundas as a seniors community.

While not all candidates agreed, the majority seemed to shy away from the idea of branding South Dundas as a destination for any one age group.

"I don't think we should lock ourselves into a senior-based economy," Byvelds said. "We're not going to ignore the youth of our area. We're going to need them."

The next all-candidates meeting is set for 6 pm Tues., Oct. 14 at Matilda Hall in Dixons Corners, while the final session is scheduled for 6 pm Mon., Oct. 20 at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Luring a minor

MORRISBURG – On Sun., Oct. 5, Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP began an investigation into a report of online incidents, which originated in Morrisburg. Further police work indicated that throughout the past several months an adult male has repeatedly made contact with a female youth via online applications and telecommunication. The accused had attempted to lure the youth, and uttered threats against her. He was also in breach of conditions imposed from previous incidents.

A 38-year-old South Dundas resident now faces charges of luring a person younger than 16 years of age by means of telecommunication; invitation to sexual touching; uttering threats; and failure to comply with a probation order.

He was held in custody pending an appearance in Cornwall court.

Charges laid

BRINSTON – On Fri., Oct. 3, at approximately 11:44 pm, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a domestic situation at a residence on South Branch Road.

The investigation revealed that an altercation between an adult male and his girlfriend resulted in the female being assaulted. Further details indicated evidence of past assaults, threats, and harassment. Officers also seized a quantity of suspected marijuana from the home.

The 45-year-old male was arrested, and now faces four counts of assault, as well as charges of assault with a weapon, criminal harassment, forcible confinement, and possession of a controlled substance.

He is scheduled to appear Tues., Oct. 21 in Cornwall court.

Impaired driver

WINCHESTER SPRINGS – On Oct. 3, at approximately 2:54 am, an SD&G OPP officer responded to a report of a vehicle being driven erratically on County Road 7.

The vehicle was intercepted, and a check of the adult female driver revealed she was under the influence of alcohol.

Irene Dore, 27, of North Glengarry was arrested and faces charges of driving a motor vehicle while ability impaired, and driving motor vehicle with more than 80 milligrams blood alcohol content.

Dore is scheduled to appear Thurs., Oct. 16 in Cornwall court.

Truck recovered

BERWICK – On Tues., Sept. 30, at approximately 9 am, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a pick-up truck discovered abandoned at a property on Ashburn Road.

The vehicle is linked to an ongoing investigation into a reported break-in and theft of a vehicle from a property on Cameron Road in North Dundas. That investigation indicated that overnight (Sun., Sept. 28 to Mon., Sept. 29), a garage was entered and a plasma cutter, electric impact gun, and an assortment of related tools were taken. Also stolen was a 2009 Chevrolet Silverado pick-up truck, white with chrome handles and wheel well flares.

The investigation continues.

Driver charged after river incident

MORRISBURG – On Mon., Sept. 29, following an ongoing investigation, SD&G OPP charged the adult male driver involved in a single motor vehicle collision, which occurred Wed., Sept. 10 on Lakeshore Drive.

Nathan Tibben, 21, has been charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident, and controlling a motor vehicle with an open container of alcohol.

Tibben is alleged to have lost control of his 2005 Cadillac, colliding first with a guardrail and a private dock, before ultimately plunging the vehicle into the St. Lawrence River. Tibben had vacated the accident scene before police arrived, but was identified as the lone occupant a day later (Thurs., Sept. 11).

He is to appear in Cornwall court Tues., Nov. 18.

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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.*

Road salt facility deemed unusable

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER – With winter's weather approaching, the Township of North Dundas is scrambling to find a structure suitable to store its needed quantity of road salt.

A recent engineering assessment deemed the current timber frame dome, located on the former provincial ministry of transportation property on County Road 31 outside Winchester, no longer secure for use.

So what is the township to do? Public works director Dan Belleau, during North Dundas' Tues. Sept. 30 council meeting, proposed the installation of a temporary tarp building on the same site, but adjacent to the dome.

According to Belleau, the cost of the building would run the municipality roughly $50,000 to $60,000, but the facility would be pre-engineered and classified as a commercial grade building, with a proper foundation. The lifespan of a structure of this type is estimated at 20 to 25 years.

"It all would be fully removable if needed," he said.

However, tearing it down and moving to a different site would also cost the township money, about $10,000, Belleau added.



The Township of North Dundas' aging salt dome is no longer fit for use.
Press Photo – Uhrig

The only other option for storage would be to ship the township's salt supply to the counties Winchester Springs patrol yard.

"But that is inconvenient… A long way to go from the north end of the township," Belleau said. "Plus, we'd have to ensure the salt was always in the trucks, and any left in would cause a lot of corrosion on the trucks."

In this year's budget, Belleau allocated $150,000 for repairs to the salt dome structure or to be used for another building if needed.

At the moment, council is apprehensive to spend any money at the old MTO property, as North Dundas is not the site's owner, despite repeated conversations with the government about the purchase prospect. At one time, the municipality was offered the location for $1, but it seems the province is now requesting market value.

Councillor Al Armstrong, before agreeing with Belleau's proposal for the temporary structure, first questioned the department's long-term plans for salt storage.

"Do you want to build a salt shed?" he asked Belleau. "I don't want this turning into you wanting to build something different in two years."

Belleau admitted that, yes, a permanent structure would be ideal, but said he understands council's apprehension about the property.

"I prefer a permanent spot, but since we don't own the MTO land, and I know council's thoughts on that, this will work," he said. "We could extend the tarp shed if we wanted to."

Project estimates are expected to be unveiled at North Dundas' Tues., Oct. 14 council meeting.

Township hires additional bylaw officer

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER – Township of North Dundas residents are soon expected to benefit from the addition of another bylaw officer to the municipality's payroll.

During Tues., Sept. 30's council meeting, politicians approved the contract of Iroquois resident Wendy Murphy, who is expected to start following the Thanksgiving holiday.

It will be a swift change for township residents, who for some time have been relying on sparse service from a Russell Township bylaw officer, as North Dundas was not guaranteed full-time coverage due to increased needs in the officer's home municipality.

"We are looking forward to improved watch here," CAO Angela Rutley said.

Murphy's duties will revolve around responding to complaints and inquiries regarding enforcement of provincial legislation, municipal bylaws, and various regulations, policies, and procedures.

The on-duty average for Murphy is to total 30 hours per month.

In total, 10 applications were received for the position, which was first advertised in August. Nine applicant submissions were reviewed, with interviews scheduled for those deemed qualified.

Bylaw enforcement has been an increasing need in North Dundas, as higher than usual numbers of complaints have been filed in recent months. This has left the department strained, according to Calvin Pol, director of planning, building, and enforcement, as staff has been busy reviewing a large number of building permit applications and development proposals.

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Bergeron, Boyce battling to be North Dundas' deputy-mayor

WINCHESTER – It is the only election race voters in the Township of North Dundas will have a chance in deciding.

While Mayor Eric Duncan and councillors Al Armstrong, Tony Fraser, and John Thompson were comfortably reappointed through acclamation, incumbent Deputy-Mayor Gerry Boyce faces a challenge in his quest for re-election.

Crump Road resident Theresa Bergeron, who initially filed to contest for a councillor seat, flipped her own script, choosing to vie for the position of second in command, which comes with a seat at the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G)'s council table.

In the lead-up to Mon., Oct. 27's voting day, the *Winchester Press* quizzed each candidate on their reasons for seeking the deputy-mayor seat.

Firstly, why do you want to be North Dundas' deputy-mayor?

TB: The position of deputy-mayor is important as it covers the activities that occur at both the township and county level, where all our property tax dollars are spent. Being one of those taxpayers, I want to see it well managed. The job requires a business person with good communication and writing skills, a grasp of accounting principles, and some common sense. I qualify on all points having established and still managing a successful international corporation for 22 years that developed from an idea.

The present council has no female representation and the SD&G council only has one woman out of 12 members. We are 51 per cent of the population, and clearly not fairly represented. We need more women politicians.

GB: I've been involved in our community for more than 50 years on the fire department, chamber of commerce, fair board, Canadian Club, and St. Daniel's Catholic Church, and I have really enjoyed being on council these past four years. People know that they can call me with any questions or issues, and I'll get right back to them. Customer service is important to me, and I want to keep improving it in North Dundas. I love what I do, and would like to continue working for the community.

What do the next four years look like for North Dundas?

TB: The next four years will be very challenging. There are complaints about our road conditions, and our high tax rates. North Dundas covers a large area, and with a population of slightly more than 11,000 it will not be an easy task to delegate funds.

GB: North Dundas is growing at a good rate, and I want to help that continue. We have had more than $21 million in permits issued so far this year, and more to come by the end of the year. We set a record in August with $9.5 million in permit values alone. We need to keep this pace up to grow our tax base, and keep our young people here with jobs. We hired an economic development officer that has helped attract and expand business, and connect them with grants and loans. It's paying off big time as we are projected to be the fastest growing municipality in SD&G. I will work to continue better customer service at the township, and issue permits as quick as possible.

What do you foresee as the biggest issues throughout the next term?

TB: The biggest issues, from my perspective outside the local political loop, are roads, disposal facilities, water supply, and growth. We are all aware of our road conditions. Where will the next dump be located when the current one is full?



Theresa Bergeron

Most of our population depends on water from the Morewood esquer aquifer. This is a shallow water supply whose integrity depends on stable layers of sand and gravel. Should wind turbines be erected in North Dundas, the vibrations could collapse these layers and disrupt our water supply. We have no rivers to draw from, only aquifers. We cannot take this risk.

As well, North Dundas must attract families and business to establish here to increase the tax base. Whether we are 20,000 or 11,000 residents, we still have 387 kilometres of road to maintain. All this growth depends on our water supplies, proper waste disposal and a healthy rural community environment.

GB: Getting our fair share of provincial funding is going to be important. The Ontario government is cutting our funding, which is forcing us to cut back on capital projects. It's only going to get worse as they try to balance their deficit so we need to have a strong voice with them. We need more growth and businesses to build in North Dundas to help with this. We need to keep focusing on our downtown cores to get more retail businesses here, too. Our revitalization program has helped beautify the downtown cores with our great local volunteers as well.

We made big roadside brushing improvements, and



Gerry Boyce

I will be pushing for more ditching and road maintenance in the next four years. It is important to keep up with those types of things.

What projects should be targeted for North Dundas? And what will you advocate for?

TB: Road projects are an issue. Personally, the road I am living on was tarred and chipped in September 2010. Within two years, it had holes along the centre line and more here and there. One section is not repairable due to a spring continually bubbling up water. We were there and told the contractor about the spring, but nothing was done to divert the water flow. Furthermore, the contractor told me he was from London. Roads are costly and should be done right, and should be tendered to local contractors. Forward Road is another example of roadwork gone wrong, and money spent for naught. Also, garbage pickup, as some are upset about the two-bag limit. I think two bags are plenty, and people should recycle more. But as I go door-to-door, it was brought to my attention that we should consider a tag system because one week someone may have no garbage or only one bag, and the next week three, yet the truck will only take two. Something to consider. As well, if you want to attract people and save the water supply, the turbines have to stay out.

Two years ago, I submitted to all council members ideas for bylaw fees that were implemented by Bluewater Township to dissuade wind turbines. I received no response, nor were they acted upon.

GB: I will continue to advocate doing more surface treatment on our roads. We have got 200 homes, about 45 kilometres, upgraded from gravel roads in the past three years, and I want to keep it going. We should also make sure we keep grading as much as possible and keep up with our other roads in the township too.

I am also really happy with the two arena renovations, which extend their life by about another 30 to 40 years. We are also renovating our two outdoor pools (Winchester is already done). I will push for Chesterville's to be completed, as well as developing a park plan for the growing hamlet of Hallville. I also want to pursue better cellphone service coverage in our area with the Eastern Ontario Regional Network, which has already brought better Internet and fibre services to North Dundas.

It is no secret that provincial funding is being made less and less available, how can North Dundas handle the change and still ensure needs are met?

TB: As provincial funding is cut, it is very important to increase our population and encourage new business ventures to share the cost of running a township. At the other end, it will be important to look into every cost sector and make it more efficient. For instance, transportation makes up 40 per cent of the North Dundas budget, while South Dundas, with similar population and road statistics, allows 20 per cent.

GB: It is a balancing act, but I don't support taxes being raised in North Dundas to make up the difference in funding cuts. Taxpayers cannot afford that. We pay for enough provincial programs like ambulance, police, social housing, and social assistance. The province needs to provide more support to rural Ontario. We need to work with council and staff, and keep finding savings or changes that can keep taxes as low as possible.

As deputy-mayor, you have a council seat at the United Counties level – how will you best represent North Dundas' needs at that table?

TB: If elected deputy-mayor, and as a resident of North Dundas, I will gather information about the issues facing North Dundas and take them to the county level if they need to be dealt with. It is important to sift through and distinguish what issues can be resolved locally, by the counties or by various provincial departments.

Not being in the council circle, I feel that I am at a disadvantage in answering some of these questions. However, these are issues I have perceived and the concerns that have been brought to my attention as I go door to door.

GB: Thousands of people use our county roads everyday, and we need to make sure North Dundas gets its fair share of roadwork done. County Road 1 is a good example of a bad road that has needed major repairs for many years. The mayor and I worked to advocate for it, and we are finally getting action on the worst section between Nelson and Cameron Roads. I work well with my colleagues at counties council, and we will keep making sure we address the problematic roads.

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Dream fulfilled as village welcomes new clothier



Lisa Williams will be celebrating the grand opening of her store, Main Street Clothing Company, tomorrow (Thurs., Oct. 9) after launching quietly Fri., Oct. 3.
Press Photo – Uhrig

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER – The state of Winchester's business district is often summed up with a handful of words, typically noting the village as a place you cannot buy "socks and underwear."

"But that won't be true anymore, you'll be able to buy that here," Lisa Williams said joyfully.

Williams, with help from her husband, Sean, is the owner of Main Street Clothing Company, operating next door to the village's Milano Pizzeria.

"It is a great location; I love being at the main corner, and you don't realize the amount of traffic until you see it," she said. "We have lots of room to grow if we need to."

The store was unveiled with a "soft" launch Fri., Oct. 3, while an official event has been set for tomorrow (Thurs., Oct. 9).

"So many people came in and said such nice things," Williams said of her first day in business. "I'll tell you, it didn't feel like a soft opening... It felt like our grand opening. We're off to a good start."

It seems a natural transition for Williams, who for 10 years worked at the Country Boy/Country Girl when it was operated by Joel and Rhonda Steele. After that, she spent 10 years at Green Tech Ag and Turf, but now has committed to what she said is the fulfillment of a dream.

"It has been a dream, yes, but it only just seemed possible to act on it," Williams said. "Both my kids are in school now, so it was the right time personally."

Shelves and wall racks at the location are filling up, while a considerable amount of stock was depleted in just the first few days of business, Williams added.

"I didn't even have a debit machine when the doors opened, but we managed," she said with a laugh. "I still have things coming in, but people have been so thrilled, and I was overwhelmed by the reception. My first two days were far busier than I expected."

As for selection in the store, Williams said she "wants to sell what people want."

"I have been asking people 'what do you like?' 'what are you buying?'" she added. "I'm open to suggestions. What people want, I will try my hardest to get."

Store hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday 9 am to 5 pm, and until 8 pm on Thursdays.

2014 Flash a 'Stache campaign gearing up for November events

WINCHESTER – Throughout the past two years, area residents have helped to raise upwards of $110,000 for local prostate cancer research and care by doing nothing more than getting wild with facial hair.

This year's "Dare to Flash a 'Stache" campaign, again hosted by the Eastern Ontario Prostate Cancer Awareness Committee, is underway, marked by the launch of the event's website – www.flashastache.ca.

Individuals, companies, and community organizations can now register to take part, and begin fundraising. Complete details can be found on the online portal.

Moustache growing commences Sat., Nov. 1, continuing throughout the month, which culminates with a celebration at the Joel Steele Community Centre in Winchester on Sat., Nov. 29.

The evening, which gets underway at 7 pm, will feature a full night of hockey. Taking to the ice first will be ladies from North and South Dundas, followed by two games between Morrisburg Lions and Winchester Hawks alumni. (The first game will feature players older than 35, with the second for players younger.)

Following the games, moustache judging will get underway, while the top individual, team, and fire station fund raisers are to be announced.

Again this year, funds have been earmarked for a 50 per cent split between the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation and the Ottawa Hospital Foundation.

Locally, proceeds are to help fund the recently launched cancer care navigator program at the village hospital, which is being overseen by Linda Johnson, a veteran nurse at the medical facility. Johnson will be available to support patients through the cancer journey, helping them connect with regional resources.

The portion set for the city hospital will help support a research program on men's health, related to prostate cancer, which is being undertaken by Dr. Anthony Bella.



Fundraising by the bootful

Members of the Mountain detachment of the North Dundas Fire Department recently joined forces with employees from South Mountain's Scotiabank branch to raise funds for Muscular Dystrophy Canada. Firefighters and bank staff members took to the village streets armed with boots to solicit donations for the organization. In the end, $2,760 was generated, which Scotiabank matched dollar for dollar. Pictured during the recent cheque presentation are: Leanne Rousselle (left), Kevin Albert, Scott Patterson, Don Moran, Nancy Miller-McKenzie, Colin Roberts, Diane Langton, Virginia Wright, and Fern Duchesneau.
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Cut your ribbon

The official opening of O'Farrell Financial Services' new Winchester location was celebrated Fri., Oct. 3 as the firm has transitioned to its new permanent home at 510 St. Lawrence St., adjacent to its former rented space beside Sweet Corner Park. The exterior face of the building was removed and rebuilt to ensure the facility was structurally sound, while the front entrance was brought out only slightly to allow for the placement of an accessibility ramp. Inside, construction efforts have divided the area into offices on the main floor, with a boardroom upstairs, along with other amenities. Pictured during the ribbon cutting are Township of North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan (left), and Donna Lee and Dermid O'Farrell, the business' founders.
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Ontario PCs starting over (again)

Dundas County residents this week will have a unique opportunity to be part of the long, slow march toward selecting the new leader of the Ontario PCs.

Tonight (Wed., Oct. 8), the party's local riding association will be hosting its annual harvest dinner in Morrisburg. However, unlike past years, where blue-blooded faithful gather to scrutinize the decision-makers at Queen's Park, notably those waving the Liberal flag, attendees this year are expected to hear from each of the five top candidates seeking the party's leadership.

Yes, the PCs have been in shambles since the spring provincial election where Tim Hudak tried and failed to sell his pipedream for Ontario's future. Not surprisingly, his voodoo mathematics scheme, whereby he alleged his party would have the power to create one million jobs if it could slash 100,000 from the public service, failed to garner any traction.

This was Hudak's second shot at becoming premier, but for him, it was always a bridesmaid and never a bride. In July 2009, he took the helm of a crumbling party, one felled by years of inaction, only to falter in the final days of campaigning.

Now, supporters have five options to choose from when it comes to righting the ship, and getting past the haunted years of Hudak.

First into the ring was Christine Elliott, MPP for Whitby-Oshawa, and a loyal lieutenant on the opposition side of the legislature. She campaigned against Hudak five years ago, but was not able to claim the leadership role as her own.

Lambton-Kent-Middlesex MPP Monte McNaughton, currently serving as the party's labour critic, and Vic Fedeli, who represents the large riding of Nipissing, were both loyal Hudak allies who are now distancing themselves from the beleaguered.

On name recognition alone, Nepean-Carleton MPP Lisa MacLeod is considered a frontrunner to become the party's next leader. Her official entry into the race will not come until Sun., Oct. 19, but it is well known she is gunning for the job.

A voracious Hudak supporter, she has made her voice heard, unendingly, about the Liberals' handling of the gas plant cancellations and other perceived mishandlings by Ontario's ruling party.

Currently, both MacLeod and Hudak, as well as the PC Party, face legal action from Premier Kathleen Wynne for alleging that she "oversaw and possibly ordered the criminal destruction of documents" related to the cancellation of Oakville and Mississauga gas plants.

Each of the four have spent time in Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry in recent years, some helping to prop up MPP Jim McDonell's first election campaign in 2011 and others simply spreading party rhetoric and attacks against political opponents at Queen's Park.

The one unknown in the race is Barrie MP Patrick Brown, who is championing himself as the only leadership candidate "untainted" by Hudak's tenure. He is playing the "flying below the radar" card at its best, what with no seat at Queen's Park and no one likely to give up theirs to get him there.

What's clear, however, is that if the party again chooses the wrong candidate, they put themselves back into the weeds and back into obscurity, likely relegated to another decade under the influence of opposition.

The grassroots game begins now, and that's why the Morrisburg event means so much. Such was the case in 2009 when the area's "movers and shakers" heard from PC leadership hopefuls during a breakfast session in Chesterville.

Tonight those supporters who footed the bill locally for McDonell's two election wins will be given a chance to help chart the party's new direction, steering clear of the countless hours of volunteer work to help the PCs form government that ended in defeat, twice.

The leadership challenge is a daunting one, and it is not yet clear if any of the contenders have it in them to make a breakthrough on the large provincial scale.

It is plain to see, the Tories have a long road back.

Remember when...

1924

"The annual market day at Winchester Public School was, as usual, a great success," reported this week's *Winchester Press*. "The weather being fine, there was a good turnout of customers. Even some of the businessmen took time to visit the booths. One very pleasant feature of this [event] is the cheerful co-operation of the parents with teachers and pupils."



This week in 1954, Carol Ault (left) and Bob Clarke were pictured in the Winchester Trade Fair's first-ever fashion show "doing a square dance step while modelling two snappy outfits, fast becoming popular with the younger set."

1934

Morrisburg's Cameo Theatre advertised the following movies and show times in this week's *Press*: Monday to Tuesday, *Moulin Rouge* with Constance Bennett and Franchot Tone; Wednesday to Thursday, *This Side of Heaven* with Lionel Barrymore; and Friday to Saturday, *Change of Heart* with Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, James Dunn, and Ginger Rogers, as well as *Little Miss Marker* with Shirley Temple.

1944

Writing from the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium in London, Ont., a letter from Cpl. M.C. Robinson was featured on this week's front page: "As I have time now to think of the long four-and-a-half years I spent overseas, there is nothing that comes to my mind more than the remembrances of the people at home, so I would like to thank everyone who helped to make this possible for myself and the other boys of Winchester. Perhaps tops on the list was the *Press* that we looked for every week."

1954

Williamsburg residents learned their branch of the Bank of Montreal would now be open daily, except Sunday, "for the convenience of farmers, businessmen, and residents alike. The return to daily hours marks the first time in more than 10 years that the bank has been open six days in the week."

1964

The editor, who had long been pushing for an overpass at the Highway 401 and 31 junction near Morrisburg, commented on the recent findings of a provincial study looking into the "devastating toll of accidents and fatalities" from Ingleside to Iroquois: "[It was] also determined that the signal light at the intersection of Highways 31 and 401 may be more of a hazard than a safety device. It is the only light in 500 miles of 401 and drivers may approach the intersection unaware of the light."

1974

"Well, so successful was that 'no contact' brand of hockey that already many old-timers are taping sticks [and ankles], as they prepare for a new season," the *Press* noted this week, reminding readers of the previous year when Winchester iced four "top notch" adult hockey teams.

1984

A twister made its way through southern Dundas County this week, making a quick stop in Brinston, where it proceeded to hit four different homes. Urcyl Wickwire's home was among those targeted by the storm, which also moved the man's pickup truck 20 feet and threw a plow into the windshield. No injuries were reported.

1994

"In rural communities, the speed in which a patient can be transported to larger care facilities can sometimes make the difference between life and death," the *Press* reported. "This month the delicate balance will receive a helping hand when Winchester District Memorial Hospital opens its new helipad."

2004

It was announced in this week's paper that local mystery novelist Maggie Wheeler would be making an appearance at Winchester's library, where she would discuss her second novel, *The Brother of Sleep*, which is set in the Lost Villages of the St. Lawrence River.

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Looking up at the hospital room window



From the Other Side
by Jeff Morris

I looked up at the window of the special room on the top floor of the Brockville General Hospital.

The room, for most of the last few months of my father's life, was home. Somehow, 125 months later – 10 years and five months if you don't feel like doing the math – I still feel like there is a piece of his soul in there.

That room has played a special part in my life throughout the past decade. It is a room where I had a chance to do what every son or daughter wants to do in their lives. It is a room where I could make my Dad proud.

The side of my father I was about to encounter always depended on what time of day it was and where we were. There was father-son-road-trip-to-Tupper-Lake-in-the-car Dad. There was do-my-homework-in-his-office-while-I-waited-for-a-ride-home Dad. There was talk-him-out-of getting-into-a-scrap-at-the-Rough-Riders-game Dad. There was let-me-proofread-your-*Hamlet*-essay Dad. That one did not work so well, but it was always fun to remind the author and award winning editor of how he flunked Miss Remmer's Grade 12 English class.

And then there was kitchen-table Dad. He was the one with the cup of coffee and the half empty bottle of Kahlua sitting beside a butted-out Cuban cigar. This was the dad who would get out his napkin and pen and start diagramming football or basketball plays, or the music from one of the old Glenn Miller tunes he would play on his sax to see if I could play it on the trumpet.

Kitchen-table Dad was the one I was closest to, and as I stood on the field at Commonwealth Public School, looking at the window from his room at the Brockville General Hospital, I thought about every single one of those after dinner talks.

It took 30 years, but every one of those lessons is being applied now.

My Dad loved to take my love of football or music or even Shakespeare and journalism classes to incorporate hidden life lessons into our interactions.

As the years passed, there were more and more football plays diagrammed and more questions asked. What guard should pull? Who will protect the A gap? How do you check off the safety?

But the questions were not really about football. They were asked in a way that I would have to think about the answer and analyze everything, Rolodexing the scenarios in my mind and then coming up with an output.

In 2004, we pulled some strings to get that particular room for my Dad so he could look out and watch high school football practices and games. That field – the field where I played for South Grenville District High School against the Brockville Collegiate Institute Red Rams – is now his field.

Recently, my three stepsons played on that field, below the hospital room window. Adam, the nine-year-old linebacker, had a great game. I know my Dad would be so proud of "Killer." If my Dad was there to see him, I can imagine him smiling, as Adam would tell him, "I'm just going to tackle the whole 'nother' team. Then I'll figure out who has the ball."

Steven's game was next. He is the quarterback for the Mosquito team and has come so far in the last year. I have taught him some basics, but like my Dad did with me, I just step back and let the coaches coach.

And he is getting great coaching. Steven is poised and confident, taking control of the huddle and throwing touchdown passes, and also being a selfless leader who puts the team first. I can't help but beam with pride and wish I could have been more like Steven when I was his age.

The next game had Rob playing centre for the PeeWees. Rob is 14 now, and he has turned the corner from a kid playing ball to a young man excelling at a competitive sport. I was most excited about this game, as I am an assistant coach on Rob's team. It was the first time that I would get to coach on that field below the hospital room window.

I could hardly wait for the day to come. I knew my Dad would be watching. I wanted so desperately to show him what I learned from him. I wanted him to see that even though I am teaching all three boys about football, I am really teaching them about life. I wanted my Dad to see how these kids respect their coaches, teammates and opponents. I wanted him to see that they were gracious in victory, and that when something went wrong, we would regroup and learn from our mistakes and get it right the next time.

We left Brockville with three victories and a day full of memories.

As we left the field I took one last look at the hospital room window. I thought of the countless scribbled napkins. They may have made me a better football player, but they also made me a better coach, a better parent, and a better person.

I stopped wondering if he would be proud of me. It didn't matter. I knew he would be proud of the boys.

Canada celebrates Women's History Month



From Parliament Hill
by MP Guy Lauzon

OTTAWA – October is Women's History Month, and throughout the coming days, government will celebrate the contributions of women, past and present, who have helped shape our nation in countless ways.

This includes honouring those talented and innovative women whose entrepreneurial spirits have influenced the business world, and enriched the Canadian economy.

The theme of Women's History Month 2014 is "Canadian Business Women – A Growing Economic Force." It highlights the valuable contributions made by women to the Canadian economy throughout our history. This October, we invite Canadians to discover the inspiring stories of women in business and entrepreneurship, to recognize how far they have come, and to appreciate their contribution to the Canadian economy.

Women remain underrepresented as a proportion of small and medium-sized business owners in the Canadian economy. Supporting women entrepreneurs through championing and mentorship can make a real difference for Canadian women, and Canada's economy. Our government's expert panel on championing and mentorship for women entrepreneurs will advise our minister, Dr. Kellie Leitch, on best practices for mentorship and championing to support women entrepreneurs to expand their business and access international markets; and on the financial tools required for women entrepreneurs to succeed.

These efforts tie in with our government's number one priority, which are jobs, growth and long-term prosperity. Empowering women to succeed benefits Canadian women and helps to grow and diversify our economy.

Since 2007, our government has provided more than $146 million in funding for community-based projects, nearly double since 2006-2007, supporting more than 720 projects in total. Of this amount, roughly $54 million has gone to projects that promote women's economic security and prosperity. This includes more than $9 million for projects that address women's entrepreneurship. An additional $21 million has gone to projects that promote women in leadership, and democratic decision-making roles.

In June, the report of the government's Advisory Council for Promoting Women on Boards was released. One of the report's main recommendations is that public and private sectors in Canada aspire to seeing women attain 30 per cent of all board positions within the next five years. It also outlines a roadmap for improving the representation of women on public and private boards that will also help build a stronger economy. We are making progress on this goal, but we must continue and even increase our efforts. Our government intends to do just that.

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Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon submits regular weekly columns to the Winchester Press*. His provincial counterpart for the riding, Jim McDonell, submits monthly columns.*

NDDHS Notes
by Abby Fawcett



Holiday food drive underway

MAPLE RIDGE – With the Thanksgiving holiday quickly approaching, North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) students are coming together to do their part for those in need.

After just a week, 427 non-perishable food items have been brought in. For the intermediate classes, Mrs. Weyermars' class in room 210 is currently in the lead, while for Grades 9 to 12, Ms. Richmire's class is narrowly ahead of Mrs. Williams' Link Crew. The food drive will continue until Fri., Oct. 17.

NDDHS will be hosting its first dance of the school year on Wed., Oct. 29. To give students enough time to buy a ticket and/or sign up a friend from another school, passes will go on sale Tues., Oct. 14. This is a Halloween Dance hosted by MuchMusic, so do not miss out or wait because there will not be an option to pay at the door. All tickets must be bought in advance.

Currently, there are still three seats available for the leadership conference in Niagara Falls Sun., Nov. 9 to Tues., Nov. 11. If you are interested in developing your leadership skills and meeting dynamic people from across the province, see Mr. O'Brien to get an information package.

Volleyball season is coming up and if you are a girl in Grade 7 to 12 who would like to improve your skills there is an opportunity to do so with the South Dundas Spikes Volleyball Program. Every Thursday night, beginning tomorrow (Thurs., Oct. 9), there will be a practice from 7 to 8 pm. If you would like to sign up, talk to Mrs. Hall or grab a poster from the guidance area.

If you are a Grade 12 student who would like to help out by joining the prom committee, talk to Laura van Kessel. The first meeting was held yesterday (Tues. Oct. 7), but there may still be spots available.

Finally, there is just a month remaining until Grade 12 students must start the daunting process of applying to college or university. Now may be a good time to start looking into various scholarship opportunities. Senior students are encouraged to take a glance at the scholarship binders in the guidance area and to visit www.studentawards.com to create a profile to be matched with various scholarships.

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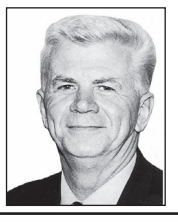

In and around Osgoode Ward
by Councillor Doug Thompson

METCALFE – The Township of Osgoode Care Centre (TOCC) needs a new roof. The 100-bed long-term care home is attempting to win funding through Aviva Insurance's Aviva Community Fund.

The first step involves getting as many votes as possible through the contest's online voting system (www.avivacommunityfund.org).

Every vote counts, and voters are eligible to vote daily from anywhere in Canada until Mon., Oct. 13.

Library lessons

The Greely Branch of the Ottawa Public Library is hosting special sessions with Carole Gobeil from 7 to 8 pm Wed., Oct. 15 and Wed., Nov. 12.

The first session, which is scheduled for next week, is to focus on the African Safari, while November's presentation describes South Georgia, Sud Antarctica, which is "a magical island in the middle of the southern Atlantic Ocean."

For more information, visit www.biblioottawalibrary.ca.

Eating with St. James

St. James United Church in Osgoode is selling nine-inch Thanksgiving pies for $10 each.

Advance orders must be placed by tomorrow (Thurs., Oct. 9) by calling 613-826-2453. Pies can be collected at the facility's 5540 Osgoode Main St. location between 9 am and 12 pm Sat., Oct. 11. There will also be a bake table set up that day with additional items available for purchase.

Mission volunteers

The Ottawa Mission serves 1,200 meals per day to the homeless in Ottawa, some originating from Osgoode Ward. Volunteers for various positions are needed to ensure this program continues.

Current needs include: sandwich makers, bakers, drivers, and a Metcalfe drop-off site.

For more information, contact Sally Gray at 613-821-2640 or email grayhound@xplornet.com.

Community yarn

The Metcalfe Knitting Bee is looking for donations of yarn to help with their community projects.

Balls of yarn can be dropped off at the Township of Osgoode Care Centre.

For more information, contact Joanne at 613-821-4372.

Preparing for Halloween

The Osgoode Township Historical Society Museum in Vernon is set to offer some October-themed fun this month for all ages.

On Fri., Oct. 10, from 8:30 am to 5:30 pm, the museum has scheduled an all-day Witches and Wizards Party for children aged six to 12. Participants will learn about the magical folk through games, crafts, and other activities. The cost is $25 per child.

Then, on Sat., Oct. 18 from 1 to 3 pm, children are invited to participate in the museum's Halloween Pumpkin Pals event, where participants are to transform gourds and pumpkins into spooky Halloween creatures. The cost is $5 per child.

For more information or to register, call 613-821-4062.

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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Working smoke alarms save lives. Test yours every month!

Make sure it works: Your smoke alarm can save your life

Fire Prevention Week is coming up, and this year Fire Prevention Canada and the Canada Safety Council are reminding us that every home should be protected with working smoke alarms.

Many fire fatalities occur at night, when people are sleeping and fail to notice smoke as an indication of fire in their home. If there is no alarm to wake them, they will literally never know what hit them.



One of the great frustrations of firefighters everywhere is to see home smoke alarms disarmed or removed from their ceiling anchors. As the Canada Safety Council says, "A dead unit is worse than none at all — it can give you a false sense of security." Whether your home smoke alarms are powered by batteries or your home's electrical system, make sure they are updated every 10 years, tested monthly, and outfitted with fresh batteries on a yearly basis.

Why is my smoke alarm so fussy?

Fire Prevention Canada says that disarming an alarm is a mistake that can cost lives. There are other options that won't put your family's lives in danger. If making toast or taking a shower sets off your alarm regularly, try moving the detector to a spot just outside the kitchen or bathroom.

Ionization alarms are especially responsive to fast-burning materials, such as burning fat, newspaper, and paint. This type is generally cheaper and it is also the kind most often disarmed because of nuisance false alarms. Try installing a better quality photoelectric alarm.

Contact your local fire department to arrange a visit from a fire prevention officer who will show you the best spots for your home's smoke detectors.

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Homecoming of sorts for new Crime Stoppers boss

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER – Tylor Copeland is still adjusting to his new work schedule after eight years of patrolling local roadways.

The Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry OPP constable, and South Mountain resident, was recently named the incoming co-ordinator for Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers, an organization with deep roots in the region.

It is a swift change from his days and nights on patrol, to a more 9-to-5 environment, but it still has a policing aspect that fuels his passion.

"This is a good opportunity for me to be back in the public, and to deal with it in a positive light and support it," Copeland told the *Winchester Press*. "I'm looking forward to supporting the program, and continue to promote it and make people understand its importance."



Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry OPP Const. Tylor Copeland was recently named as the new co-ordinator of the Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers initiative.
Press Photo – Uhrig

When crimes take place, it is common practice to call in the local police force to investigate the scene, Copeland said. But what if, after officers have scoured the site, looking for all possible clues, there is no perfect piece to determine a cause or culprit?

That was the case in Albuquerque, N.M. in the mid-1970s. A female gas station attendant was fatally shot during a botched robbery attempt. Following six weeks of investigation, the city's police force was no closer to solving the crime, and was without any lead as to who was responsible.

The police then changed their traditional tactics, and purchased a television spot in which to play a re-enactment of the crime, hoping it would compel a citizen to provide information that may lead to an arrest.

It worked. The next day, a call was made to the department, and within 72 hours of the television clip airing, police were able to solve the murder.

"Helping the public and helping to solve crime is what makes this [program] so important," Copeland said.

There is also an aspect of the new position that allows him to continually embrace the community he calls home, while working to keep it a safe place to live.

"Often, it's all take, and I feel it is important to give back, too," he said.

In the past, Copeland has been involved with both the Winchester Junior "B" Hawks and the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association, as well as serving as a volunteer firefighter with the municipality's fire department.

In the weeks ahead, Copeland said he will be working to better understand the true reach of the Crime Stoppers initiative, while at the same time promoting its need through continued advocacy and fundraising ventures.

"Obviously we need the money to pay our [anonymous] tipsters, and to keep the program operational. We're also making sure it is all confidential," he said. "As I said though, it is, for me, about having a more positive impact in our communities, and helping our communities."

How bazaar

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's annual bazaar was held in the upstairs hall of the Joel Steele Community Centre Sat., Oct. 4. After a brief welcome from hospital CEO Cholly Boland, visitors were able to shop, bid in the silent auction, and have a spot of tea with friends and family. Although attendance was down from 2013, auxiliary president Janice Hyndman said the group was able to raise roughly $7,000 for the medical facility's portable X-ray machine.







Pictured, clockwise, from left:
Bob Carkner made bids on several items in the silent auction.
Olivia West (left) and her grandmother, Joanne Hagedorn, looked at the hats and warmers at Harold Fues' table.
Beth Short sampled some of the many sandwiches.

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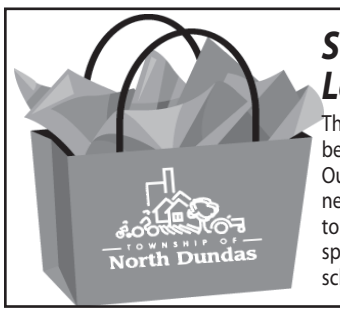

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Scientists from Thailand visit Homestead Organics



A delegation of officials from Thailand's Ministry of Agriculture and Co-operatives toured Homestead Organics' Morrisburg plant Tues., Sept. 30. They are pictured with Tom Manley touring the facility's operations. *Press Photos – Casselman*



by Sandy Casselman
Press staff

MORRISBURG – Tom Manley, owner of Homestead Organics, recently welcomed a delegation from Thailand's Ministry of Agriculture and Co-operatives to his new Allison Avenue plant in Morrisburg.

The 26-year-old business got its start with Manley's father, Murray, on a farm near Berwick in 1988. Then, in 1997, to assist the Manley's organic farming venture, the family bought a building in Berwick for processing and shipping. Meanwhile, earlier this year, the three generations of Manleys, which includes Murray, Tom, and Tom's son, Yannick, saw the business expand to a bigger processing plant in Morrisburg.

On Tues., Sept. 30, the Manley's, along with Municipality of South Dundas Mayor Steven Byvelds and economic development officer Nicole Sullivan, enjoyed a Thai-themed lunch with the visitors courtesy of Cornwall's Thum's Kitchen before taking a tour of the facility, which was expected to be up and running by the end of last week. (While the Berwick location continues to process grains for livestock feed, the Morrisburg plant is to focus on precision cleaning for food grains.)

The Thai delegation, Tom said, is currently touring many of Canada's organic operations, where they are exchanging ideas, as well as marketing and technical information with their Canadian hosts. The group is focused on a project to promote long-term sustainable and organic farming, covering an area of 2.7 million hectares.

The collective spent several days at Montreal's McGill University prior to their visit to Homestead, Tom added, and they are looking to develop a partnership with the educational institution for research and development.

Unclear as to how his company was selected by Thailand's government as one of the project's Canadian stops, Tom said he suspects it is because Homestead is "pretty well known" and the company's website "ranks high in search engines."

In addition to learning more about why Canadian farmers choose organic farming and how they farm and process organic grains, the Thai delegates wanted more information on organic certification regulations in Canada, he said.

The experience offered lessons for both the Thai delegates and the Manleys.

"I learned that the farmer's greatest asset is education," Tom said. "Thai farmers are uneducated and have difficulty managing farm businesses and integrating new scientific knowledge, both conventional and organic. Canadian farmers are well educated and should continue learning to remain competitive, improve production methods, and care for the environment."

College's fall fundraiser to be show of solidarity

KEMPTVILLE – Harvest Fest is a go.

The Kemptville College Foundation recently announced its plans to host the annual fundraiser Sat., Oct. 25, despite facing impending campus closure.

Earlier this year, the University of Guelph announced its decision to pull out of Kemptville by spring of 2015. Since then, plans have been modified, and the university is to continue administering trades courses at the campus through 2016.

"It's more important than ever to stage Harvest Fest," foundation director Ian Carley said. "It's time to show solidarity, that the agricultural community is solidly behind efforts to save the college."

As per usual, the event is to be held on campus at the W.B. George Centre. The hip-of-beef dinner, dance, and silent and live auction traditionally brings in more than $12,000. The money is used for scholarships, and to help fund campus innovation and improvements.

Recently, however, some foundation funds have been set aside to help support the Kemptville College Renewal Task Force and help cover the cost of a development plan to be submitted by the end of October to provincial facilitator Lyle Vanclief.

Carley is currently seeking donations of items for the live and silent auctions.

Harvest Fest begins at 6 pm with a cash bar, followed by dinner at 7:15 pm, and then the auction and dance. Tickets are $45 each or $425 for a table of 10.

For more information or to purchase tickets, contact Carley at 613-269-4256.

"At the moment, it's hard to predict if Harvest Fest will continue beyond this year," Carley said. "So now is the time to come together in the name of our beloved college."

Kemptville Campus slated for closure



Fun times at the Metcalfe Fair

The 158th annual Metcalfe Fair has come and gone for another year. The four-day event saw crowds flock to the village's fairgrounds, where activities included midway rides and games, agricultural exhibits, 4-H livestock shows, a wrestling show, musical entertainment, a horse pull, fiddlers, tractors, and more.

Below:
A crowd gathered to admire this thresher, which separates and cleans seeds.

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At left:
John and Gloria Peddie explored the items in the Exhibition Hall.



Hugh Urquhart (left) and Allen Good admired the red-ribbon-winning giant pumpkin in the exhibit hall.





Big Time Pro Wrestling had the crowds roaring.



Mitchell Bazinet (left), Ryan Gallagher, William McDougall, and Andrew McDougall participated in the Carleton 4-H Sheep Show.



Cole Lyon-Hatcher showed this Holstein during the Carleton 4-H Senior Dairy Showmanship contest.



Carleton 4-H Sheep Club member Elizabeth Peterson gave careful attention to grooming her sheep.

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Kids' stuff

Jam-packed with activities and entertainment for all ages, the Metcalfe Fair provided the younger set with plenty of scope for the imagination. From the Education Barn, to Kidzland, to the Midway… and beyond, children were entertained by clowns, magicians, scientists, and farmers.

At left:
Sophia Abse (left), Daphne Moger, Ella and Peter Chernoff fed some hay to the Education Barn horse.

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The younger children had an arm-raising good time aboard the dinosaur roller coaster.



Above:
Connor Dunne tried a John Deere tractor on for size.

At left:
Jake MacLaurin (left), Callum Maybury, and Burt Beckers took on the Scrambler.



Abigail Ferguson fed the animals.



Above:
Renel Gustave found out just how heavy some of the fire and safety tools can be.

At right:
Samantha Byrd (left), Payton Maguire, and Jordan Vandenberg marveled at the many dryer lint monsters on display.



Public Meeting

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As the facilitator engaged by the Province of Ontario to explore, identify and develop sustainable options for the use of the Kemptville College Campus, I invite comments and suggestions at **7:00 pm** on **Tuesday, October 21, 2014** in the W. B. George Centre on the Kemptville Campus.

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Sifton and Rothe lead Hawks to 8-2 victory over Lions

WINCHESTER – Alex Sifton and Austin Rothe each cashed a pair of goals leading the Winchester Hawks to a sizable 8-2 victory over the visiting Morrisburg Jr. "B" Lions.

Last Friday's (Oct. 3) victory improved Winchester's St. Lawrence Division record to 4-0-0-1 and put them in sole possession of first place, one point ahead of the Casselman Vikings who were idle last weekend.

Sifton, has rejoined the Hawks after a stint with the Nepean Raiders, and Rothe, the Hawks top scorer (23-25-48 in 40 games) last year, keyed the attack that handed the Lions their second loss in as many encounters. Winchester took the first meeting in Morrisburg (Sept. 20) 7-4 before tacking on Friday's thumping.

This week's Friday (Oct. 10) night home game will see the Alexandria Glens (3-2-0-1) visit the Joel Steele Community Centre for an 8:15 pm tilt. Sunday (Oct. 12), Winchester will tangle with the Akwesasne Wolves (1-2-1-1) at the Benson Centre in Cornwall at 5:45 pm.

Hawks 8 – Lions 2

Tom Fingler got Friday's game started netting his first junior goal finishing a play started by Luke Scott and Kyle Richardson 5:44 into period one. Rothe then made it 2-0 on a shorthanded, unassisted play at 14:21.

An Eric Evans PPG put the Lions on the board at 16:07. But Sifton (Simon Corriveau, Eric Starcevic at 16:36) handed the Hawks a 3-1 lead 29 seconds later.

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Talkin' softball

It was a heated affair Thurs., Oct. 2 as North Dundas District High School's teachers took on their student counterparts in the third annual fall softball game. The educators took an early lead, and didn't let off the gas pedal throughout the competition, despite the fight put up by the student team.

Press Photos – Uhrig

Jr. Devils chalk up five of six volleyball wins

AVONMORE – A solid performance by the North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) Junior Devils in an SD&G boys volleyball tournament at Tagwi Secondary School has the team sporting a better than 500 record.

The Devils rebounded from a 3-0 loss to the L'Heritage Dragons on Thurs., Sept. 25 by racking up five wins in six sets at Tagwi Secondary School (TSS) last week (Fri., Oct. 3).

Coach Cheryl Williams reported the team did very well considering most players were not very consistent in beating the Char-Lan Crusaders 2-1 (23-25, 25-20, 25-19).

"Jordan Peterkin was on fire and played all around fantastic volleyball," added the coach.

North Dundas finished their day sweeping the host Tagwi Warriors 3-0 (25-22, 25-18, 25-18).

"Once we were warmed up, we played better," said Williams.

North Dundas (both junior and senior) will return to action on Mon., Oct. 20, when they will face the R/O Lancers and St. Joe's Panthers at R/O in Ingleside.

Rugby

North Dundas' girls sevens rugby squad faced its first opposition in a game situation when they visited the Tagwi Warriors yesterday (Tues., Oct. 8).

Coaches Scott Reaney and Deanna Corbett-White take the squad to a tournament in Rockland on Thurs., Oct. 16. The Devils will then host its tournament on Wed., Oct. 22.

Cross Country

Coach Andrea McDonell and the North Dundas cross country team engaged in its first competition last week at the TISS Pirates Invitational in Brockville.

The coach reported all of the team members gave incredible, gutsy performances during the very challenging and competitive Pirates invitational.

She made special mention of a pair of Devils, Shaina Vandemheen, who placed 12th in a field of 112 midget girls and Jake Quinton, who finished 29th of 128 senior boys.

Tomorrow (Thurs., Oct. 9), the Devils are running in the seventh annual Turkey Trot at St. Michael Catholic High School in Kemptville. Next week (Wed., Oct. 15) North Dundas will compete in the 2014 SD&G championship meet in Cornwall. Qualifiers at SD&G will move on to compete at EOSSAA in Petawawa on Thurs., Oct. 23.

Basketball

It was another long afternoon on the hardwood for the North Dundas Senior Devils girl's basketball team.

Last week (Wed., Oct. 1), they visited the La Citadelle Patriotes in Cornwall and absorbed a 58-18 loss, which left them with a 0-2 record in SD&G "A" league play.

Coach Jevon Groves reported his young squad held the powerful Patriotes to a 9-9 tie in the first half, but faded when the hosts put their veteran starters on the court in the second half.

Brooke Stewart and Tori Corkery led the Devils offence straining six points each. Cheyenne Williams put down four and Brianna Mellon hit a pair of foul shots.

Tomorrow (Thurs., Oct. 9), the Tagwi Warriors will visit NDDHS for a 4 pm tilt.

Rockets clip Eagles 5-4 in shootout

ST. ISIDORE – Captain Pete Klein-Swormink cracked the GWG in a shootout helping the North Dundas Rockets knock off the hometown St. Isidore Eagles 5-4.

The captain also contributed the tying tally scoring on a play created by Kyle Adams and Liam Morrow 2:16 before the final buzzer sounded in the final frame of Sunday's (Oct. 5) contest.

With the win the Rockets record rose to 2-4-0 and their four points pulled them into a tie for eighth place in the National Capital Junior Hockey League standings with the Gatineau Olympiques. Those two clubs are two points behind both the Embrun Panthers (3-1-0) and Papineauville Vikings (3-2-0), who have collected six. First place is currently being shared by the Cumberland Bandits (4-2-0) and Vankleek Hill Cougars (4-1-0) who have eight points.

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WCC's Swing and Sweep attracts 18 teams

WINCHESTER – Rainy, cool weather didn't stop the golfers from playing nine holes at Cedar Glen Golf Course before moving into the Winchester Curling Club to curl eight ends in the 2014 Swing and Sweep (S&S).

Saturday's (Oct. 4) S&S was the first event of the club's 87th season and attracted 18 teams of curlers/golfers, including six from neighbouring communities.

A WCC entry of Alison and Dave Summers, Phil Klein-Swormink and Don Van Hoof emerged as the overall Swing and Sweep champions.

Kenny Mills, Courtney Barkley and Graham Miles carded the low golf score.

The best curling result was posted by the Bellingham's (Steve, Denise, Vince and Tracy) of Manotick.

Winchester's junior rink made up of Grace Cave, Dylan Barkley, Matt Roach, and Emily Cooper were deemed the most honest.

The closest-to-pin prizes went to Kenny Mills and Janet Levere. Shawn Mitchell and Courtney Barkley pounded out the longest drives.

Marc LeBlanc and Judy Somerville co-convened the event.



Judy Somerville was all concentration as she lined up her shot. A field of 18 teams played in Winchester Curling Club's Swing and Sweep on Sat., Oct. 4.

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Metro-Valley Conference

Malette and Burke lead Metcalfe to 5-2 victory, and to third-place spot

PERTH – Jordan Malette and Andrew Burke each cracked a pair of goals leading the Metcalfe Jets to the 500 level and to a 5-2 Metro-Valley Conference decision over the hometown, and winless, Perth Blue Wings.

Friday's (Oct. 3) victory improved the Jets' record to 3-3-0-0 and moved them into third position in the Metro Division standings with six points. Top spot belongs to the Ottawa West Golden Knights (6-2-0-0) who have 12. The Ottawa Canadians (5-2-0-0) are second with 10 points. The Clarence Beavers and Gatineau Mustangs sport 2-4-0-0 records and with four points and are just two back of Metcalfe.

The Jets have the opportunity to gain some ground as they have three games on their schedule this week. Last night (Tues., Oct. 7) Metcalfe visited the Ottawa Canadians. Saturday (Oct. 11), they will be in Almonte to face the Thunder (2-4-0-0) and Sunday (Oct. 12), their destination is Stittsville where they will take on the Valley Division's Royals (5-2-0-0).

Next weekend, the Jets will finally skate on home ice at the Larry Robinson Arena where they will host the Arnprior Packers in a 2:15 pm matinee.

Jets 5 – Wings 2

Malette opened the scoring for Metcalfe burying a Jake Swan pass at 4:55. Burke took over and opened up a 3-0 lead netting an unassisted tally at 18:40 and scoring from Jonathan Dutrisac 38 seconds before the first period ended.

Perth countered with a pair of second period markers by Cole Timchuk and Andrew Davis (PPG) and cut their deficit to 3-2.

Metcalfe secured their 5-2 verdict on third period goals by Joey Farago (Geoff Heibert at 1:28) and Malette (Elias Rizk, Matt Borkowski at 9:44).

Anthony Salahor made 35 saves on his way to his second win (2-1-0-0). Malette's two markers upped his team-leading numbers to 5-3-8 (6 GP) while Burke cashed his first two markers of the campaign. He has three (2-1-3) points in six games.



Swing and Sweep

Greg Chamberlain is pictured throwing the stone during Sat., Oct. 4's Swing and Sweep event at the Winchester Curling Club. With 18 teams in the running, it was Winchester's Summers team that took the lead as the overall Swing and Sweep champions, while Manotick's Bellingham team reigned supreme in the curling results. *Press Photo – Casselman*

Rockets

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Rockets coach Gary Klein-Swormink said he is happy with the effort his team is putting into each game, but feels a few more good bounces and better discipline will generate more wins.

"We feel we have taken ourselves out of three winnable games by taking too many penalties," he said. "We have to be more disciplined, but feel we have the right mix of talent."

He reported that even in the victory in St. Isidore the Rockets couldn't catch a break.

"But the boys never gave up, fought back for the come-from-behind-win," said the coach. "I was impressed with our team discipline and that they worked harder as the game went on."

Busy week

It is a three-game weekend for the Rockets, who travel to Gatineau on Friday (Oct. 10), host Isidore on Saturday (Oct. 11) at 7:30 pm and move on to Papineauville for a Sunday matinee meeting.

Rockets by one

North Dundas skated into a 1-0 first period lead on St. Isidore on a Ryan Byers PPG. The Eagles soared in period two gaining a 3-2 lead. Liam Morrow (PPG) put the Rockets in the running in period two.

St. Isidore's Liam Gareau (PPG) opened up a 4-2 lead at 13:07 of the final frame and forced the visitors to rally and knot the count at 4-4. Nick Wysman closed the gap to 4-3 at 12:53 and Klein-Swormink tied it and sent it into extra time 2:16 before the final buzzer.

Morrow (2), Adams (2), William Fawcett, Brent Simms and Wysman set up the North Dundas scoring plays. James Hanley was the winning 'tender.

Vikings 7 – Rockets 4

The Rockets weekend started on Saturday (Oct. 4) with a 7-4 loss to the Papineauville Vikings on home ice in Chesterville.

North Dundas held a 2-1 first period lead on first period goals by Kyle MacDonald (Will Fawcett at 12:36) and Dustin Tinkler (PPG, Pete Klein-Swormink, Nick Wysman at 5:57).

The Vikings pulled into a 4-3 lead in the second stanza and sailed away with a 7-4 decision adding three more in the final frame.

Austin Carruthers (Liam Morrow, Wysman at 7:47) rang up the Rockets second period tally. The fourth and final marker was booked by Wysman (PPG, Owen Salmon, Fawcett at 11:36) in period three.

Thomas Lastewka got the start and took the loss.

Hawks

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Big second

Winchester broke the game open ripping home four unanswered markers in the second session. Tommy Abrams rang up his first goal as a Hawks finishing a power play engineered by Richardson and Scott 2:09 into the period. He was followed by Sifton (Corriveau at 8:33) who made it 5-1.

Tom Conlin then netted his first tally on a power play involving Franco Gagnon and Starcevic at 17:31 as the Morrisburg deficit rose to 6-1. Rothe (Patrick Morin, Bryden van Kessel at 18:01) cashed his second driving the Hawks lead to 7-1.

Morrisburg's Zach Belaire beat Hawks starter Brandon Lowry at 3:45, but 7-2 was as close as the Lions would get to making a game of it.

Bryden van Kessel, playing his first game after recovering from illness, iced the decision cracking a feed from Josh Stubbings and Steven Savage at the 7:45 mark.

Lowry improved his record to 3-0-0-1 stopping 36 of 38 shots. The Hawks went 2-9 on the PP and served 58 minutes in penalties. The Lions were 1-8 on the PP and served 50 minutes.

Meet the HAWKS

Kyle Richardson

Assistant captain
Forward
No. 17



Kyle Richardson, who calls Pontypool home, is a third-year veteran with the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks. The 20-year-old has produced 19 goals, 32 assists and 51 points in his first 73 Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League games with Winchester. During the 2014 playoffs he was injured and appeared in five of nine St. Lawrence Division matches for the Hawks and collected four assists. In his first four games this season, Richardson has moved into third place in team scoring with five assists. W.O. Stinson & Sons Ltd. and Mr. Mozzarella co-sponsor Richardson's No. 17 jersey.

Alice Koekkoek won the Fri., Oct. 3 50/50 draw prize of $1,705.

The Hawks' Friday night (Oct. 10) home game features the Alexandria Glens. Game time is 8:15 pm.

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Top team

The Winchester Curling Club's first event of its 87th season was Saturday's (Oct. 4) Swing and Sweep. A field of 18 teams played golf in the rain at Cedar Glen Golf Course and curled eight ends before the Winchester rink made up of Alison Summers (left), Dave Summers, Don Van Hoof and Phil Klein-Swormink (missing) was declared the overall winners.

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Country Girls, Andy's Reds win WDLHL season opening games

WINCHESTER – Andy's Foodland Reds and the Country Girls posted the first victories of the 2014-2015 Winchester and District Ladies Hockey League season.

Sunday's (Oct. 5) triple bill opened at 8 am with the Country Girls blanking Annable's Jewellery Blues 2-0. The 9 am tilt between the Cooper Physio Pinks and KC's Lawn Maintenance finished in a scoreless deadlock and the 10 am match went into the books as a 3-1 victory for Andy's Foodland Reds who stalled the Stewart Trucking Company 3-1.

Jenna James became the first goaltender to register a perfect result backing the Country Girls as they whitewashed the Annable's Jewellery Blues 2-0.

The first half of the game was scoreless with James and the Blues' Sonja Bradley proving to be unbeatable. Pyper Weiss finally broke the stalemate using a Vania Boulet pass to ring up the GWG at 13:20. Kelly Velthuis added the insurance marker netting a relay from Shona Sullivan 1:38 before the end of the contest.

Weiss was named the player of the game.

No goals

Kristie Wade and Cashelle Baldwin were perfect as the KC's Lawn Maintenance crew and the Cooper Pinks were unable to get on the scoreboard. But, it was Pinks' stopper Baldwin earning player of the game honours.

Reds 3 – Truckers 1

Player of the game Amy Fraser used a feed from Kathy Kerr 1:43 before the half-time intermission to count the GWG goal.

Isabelle Dagenais handed the Reds a 1-0 led converting a play engineered by Edith Dagenais 16:43 and the Truckers tied it at 15:05 when Stephanie Scott scored after taking a pass from Heather McDiarmid. Fraser's goal broke up the 1-1 tie just before the half ended.

The Dagenais then upped the final difference to 3-1 as Edith finished a play set up by Isabelle.

Cedar Glen stages team play, Barkleys best

BOUCKS HILL – It was all about the Barkleys as Cedar Glen Golf Course Men's Night featured team play.

Kurtis, Rick and Francis Barkley along with Don McMillan, posted the best low gross score in A/B class carding a 33 last week (Thurs., Oct. 2). Wayde Roles, Sam and Mahlon Locke, Jim Casselman and Brian McNairn turned in the winning low net number of 19.4.

The best scores in C/D were turned in by Greg VanDellen, Tom VanDellen and Bill Collins who carded a low gross 38 and the team of Earl Bilmer, Richard Bingley, Kirk Dupuis and Bill Larocque who registered a net 17.5.

Rick Barkley put his shot closest to the No. 15 flag while Wayde Roles rolled his ball closest to the No. 12 pin. Kenny Mills pounded out the longest drive working from the No. 11 tee.

David Casselman claimed the 50/50 draw prize.

A/B skins

Kurtis, Rick and Francis Barkley and Don McMillan – 2 on No. 15; Lyle Schell, Roger March, David Casselman and Mitch Hutt – 3 on No. 17; Steve Plummer, Mike Fawcett, Lonnie McIntosh – 3 on No. 10; Darrell Shelp, Kenny Mills, Todd Findlay and Terry Barkley – 3 on No. 11 and 4 on No. 18.

C/D skins

Greg VanDellen, Tom VanDellen and Bill Collins – 2 on No. 15 and 5 on No. 18; Winston Muir, John Wrinn, Harry Lalonde and Bunny Wagner – 4 on No. 17; Dennis Casselman, Bruce Whitteker, Andrew Byvelds and Steve Summers – 3 on No. 16.

Tuesday Scramble

Jim and Wendy Casselman struck a low net 25.5 play the Tuesday Night (Sept. 30) Scramble.

Ben Baker and Chris Phifer claimed a skin (2 on No. 6) while Kurtis and Rick Barkley earned three (3 on No. 3, 4 on No. 4, 3 on No. 5).

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Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League

Rideau - St. Lawrence Conference

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RECENT RESULTS

Oct. 1: Brockville 6 - Gananoque 1
Oct. 3: Winchester 8 - Morrisburg 2
Athens 3 - Westport 2
Char-Lan 4 - Alexandria 3
Oct. 4: Prescott 3 - Brockville 2
Akwesasne 5 - Char-Lan 2
Alexandria 6 - Morrisburg 2
Oct. 5: Prescott 3 - Athens 1
Westport 6 - Gananoque 2
Morrisburg 5 - Akwesasne 4 SO

STANDINGS

Rideau	W	L	LOT	GF	GA	PTS
Prescott	5	1	0	22	15	10
Brockville	3	2	0	27	21	7
Westport	3	3	0	26	28	7
Athens	3	3	0	23	19	6
Gananoque	2	3	1	24	35	5

St. Lawrence	W	L	LOT	GF	GA	PTS
Winchester	4	0	0	26	16	9
Casselman	4	0	0	17	8	8
Alexandria	3	2	1	27	21	7
Akwesasne	1	2	2	11	16	4
Morrisburg	2	4	0	22	34	4
Char-Lan	1	4	0	13	25	2

Metro - Valley Conference

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RECENT RESULTS

Sept. 30: Canadians 5 - Almonte 1
Oct. 2: Ottawa West 4 - Clarence 2
Oct. 3: Renfrew 4 - Shawville 3
Stittsville 9 - Arnprior 6
Ottawa West 7 - Gatineau 2
Metcalfe 5 - Perth 2
Oct. 4: Renfrew 4 - Almonte 3
Oct. 5: Canadians 8 - Clarence 5
Stittsville 5 - Gatineau 3

STANDINGS

Metro	W	L	LOT	GF	GA	PTS
Ottawa West	6	2	0	43	28	12
Canadians	5	2	0	34	21	10
Metcalfe	3	3	0	24	23	6
Clarence	2	4	0	29	30	4
Gatineau	2	4	0	19	29	4

Valley	W	L	LOT	GF	GA	PTS
Renfrew	6	1	0	28	25	12
Stittsville	5	2	0	38	22	10
Shawville	2	2	1	21	20	5
Almonte	2	4	0	17	24	4
Arnprior	2	3	0	20	27	4
Perth	0	7	0	14	38	0

TOP SCORERS

Winchester Hawks	G	A	PTS
Josh Stubbings "C"	4	4	8
Austin Rothe	5	1	6
Kyle Richardson "A"	0	5	5
Guellaume Taupier	3	1	4
Alex Sifton "A"	2	2	4
Shawn Simms	2	2	4
Patrick Morin	1	3	4
J D Samson	1	3	4
Tim Conlin	2	1	3
Franco Gagnon	2	1	3
Tommy Abrams	1	2	3
Simon Corriveau	1	2	3
Eric Starcevic	0	3	3
Luke Scott "A"	0	3	3
Costa Georgitsos	0	3	3
Steven Savage	0	3	3
Tom Fingler	1	1	2
Bryden van Kessel	1	1	2
Alex St. Marseille	0	0	0
Mason Durant	0	0	0
Perry Goulet-Blight	0	0	0
Marco Myre	0	0	0
Goaltenders			
Daylon Courchene	W 1	L 0	SOL 0	GAA 4.00
Brandon Lowery	W 3	L 0	SOL 1	GAA 2.64



National Capital Junior Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS

Oct. 3: Embrun 7 - Gatineau 3
LaPeche 9 - Rockland 3
Oct. 4: St. Isidore 4 - Cumberland 1
Vankleek Hill 6 - Gatineau 2
Papineauville 7 - North Dundas 4
Oct. 5: North Dundas 5 - St. Isidore 4 SO
Cumberland 9 - La Peche 0

STANDINGS	W	L	OTL	GF	GA	PTS
Cumberland	4	2	0	34	20	8
Vankleek Hill	4	1	0	20	15	8
La Peche	4	3	0	39	44	8
St. Isidore	3	2	1	24	20	7
Papineauville	3	2	0	27	20	6
Embrun	3	1	0	24	9	6
Gatineau	2	5	0	25	36	4
North Dundas	2	4	0	21	33	4
Rockland	1	5	0	20	47	2

North Dundas Rockets	G	A	PTS
Kyle MacDonald	4	3	7
Liam Morrow	1	6	7
William Fawcett	3	3	6
Nicoholas Wysman	2	4	6
Dustin Tinkler "A"	2	2	4
Owan Salmon	1	3	4
Kyle Adams	0	4	4
Pete Klein-Swormink	1	2	3
Austin Carruthers	2	0	2
Dillon Lapier	2	0	2
Ryan Byers	1	1	2
Brent Simms "A"	0	2	2
Stefan Wyss	0	2	2
Brady Tanner	0	1	1
Harry Wyss	0	1	1
Sean Brown	0	0	0
Toby Mullin	0	0	0
Tyson Sherrer	0	0	0
Owen Bourgeois	0	0	0
Goaltenders			
James Hanley	1-2-0	GAA 584	GA 18
Thomas Lastewka	1-2-0	GAA 4.69	GA 14

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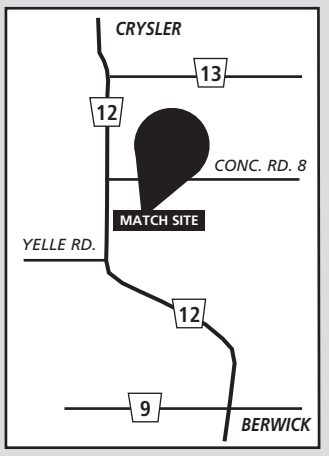

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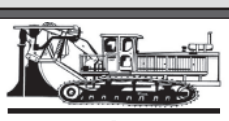
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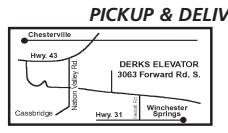

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My spirit is free, but I'll never depart
As long as you keep me alive in your heart.
– Love Mom, Stephen, Aaron, Grama Harper
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BLAIR – In loving memory of a dear husband and father, John, who passed away October 8, 2013.
One year has gone by
We see droplets of fresh snow
Simmering on the pavement
Not wanting to let go
We think of you.
This winter may seem long
But this opera is just resting
In the Intermission.
We will keep your seat warm
Why did you leave early
Act 2 is what they'll be
Talking about for years
Miss your morning chatter
Your laughter
Your thoughtfulness
Time doesn't heal.
– Love Thelma and Todd
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BYFORD – In loving memory of my dear husband, Joseph R., who passed away October 5, 2011.
Every day in some small way
Memories of you come my way.
Though absent you are always near.
Still missed, still loved, forever dear.
– Your loving wife, Joyce
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MCDIARMID – In memory of a dear husband and father, Clarence, who was taken from us so suddenly on October 16, 1972, 42 years ago at age 42.
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18
commencing at 10 am
Having sold our property and moving to a retirement residence, the following will be sold.
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OCTOBER 13
commencing at 10:30 am
Note: This is a partial listing of an interesting auction on one of the last century farms in the area; plan to attend on time for this auction will not exceed 2.5 hours.
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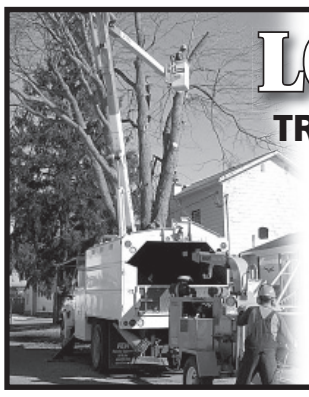

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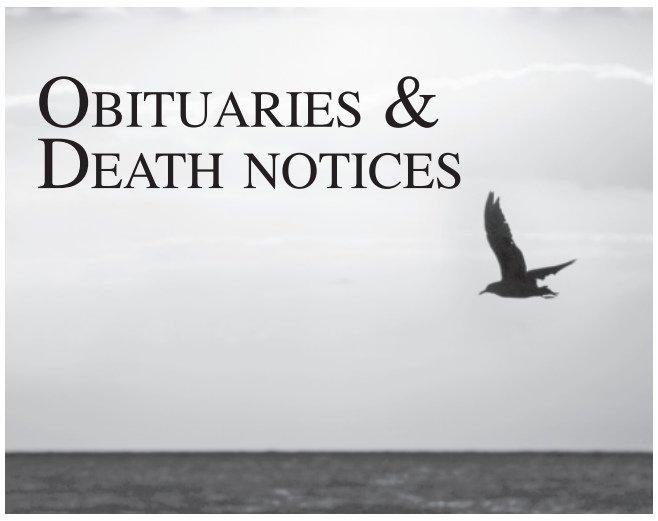

Dorothy Fern Armstrong

Aug. 21, 1928 - Sept. 22, 2014

Dorothy Fern Armstrong passed away peacefully at Hillsdale Manor in Oshawa. She was 87.

She is survived by her brother, Norman (Percy) Armstrong. She was predeceased by her brothers, Lyle and Gerald. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

A graveside service will take place on Sun., Oct. 12 at 1 pm at Knights Cemetery in Inkerman with Rev. Christine Lowson officiating.

Samuel Gordon Keyes Ault

Feb. 2, 1916 - Oct. 1, 2014

Sam Ault died peacefully in his sleep on Wed., Oct. 1. He was 98.

He was predeceased by his much beloved wife and partner of 58 years, Betty. He was a devoted father to children Jane Campbell (Roger LeRoy), Stephen (Leslie), and Trish Ault (Robert Laidlaw), and cherished grandfather to four grandchildren of whom he was immensely proud – Sam Ault, Jackson Ault (Alana), Nicholas Laidlaw, and Fraser Laidlaw. Sam was thrilled to see the arrival of his first great-grandson, Sam. Nothing was more important to him than family, and he leaves them a remarkable legacy of love and loyalty.

While attending Queen's University, where he met Betty, he volunteered for military service and saw action with the Canadian Forces in France, Holland, Belgium, and Germany as Captain, Transport Company, R.C.A.S.C., 4th Canadian Armoured Division.

After the war, Sam attended the University of Toronto (at Guelph) where he played varsity hockey as a goalie leading them to a national championship, and where he sometimes studied agricultural science. Upon his return from Europe, Sam first worked for Borden's, and then took over the former family milk processing business in Winchester. Although the Ault family had sold it to Ogilvie Flour Mills on the sudden death of his father while Sam was overseas, he treated it as a family business and built it into the largest dairy operation in Canada.

He was the premier leader of the modernization of the cheese industry in Ontario. A true community builder, he was instrumental in bringing a new high school, hospital, park, curling club, and hockey arena to his community, Winchester.

He was an avid sailor, spending many winters exploring the Caribbean and later, the Atlantic from his home in Florida. Summers were spent boating on the St. Lawrence River and Calabogie Lake.

In 2004, Sam was made an Honourary Companion of the University of Guelph, and in 2012, was awarded the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal in gratitude of his service to community and country.

There will be a celebration of Sam's long and wonderful life at the United Church in Winchester on Fri., Nov. 7 from 2 to 4 pm.

In lieu of flowers, Sam would have preferred a donation to the Winchester United Church, the Dundas County Food Bank, or the charity of your choice.

Norma Jean Wylie

Norma Wylie of Winchester passed away peacefully at Laurier Manor in Ottawa on Sat., Oct. 4, 2014, in her 99th year.



She was the beloved wife of the late Randall Wylie. She was the much-loved mother of Joan Allison of Cambridge, Janice (Ronald) Ortoleva of Cornwall, and the late Allan (Barbara) Wylie. Norma was predeceased by her sister, Sybil Curtis, and her brothers, Malcolm, Hubert, and Leslie Summers. She will be fondly remembered by her nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Family and friends paid their respects at the Daniels Funeral Chapels Inc. in Winchester on Tues., Oct. 7 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm. The funeral service will be held in Winchester United Church today (Wed., Oct. 8) at 11 am followed by interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville.

Donations to the Winchester United Church, Box 65, Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0, the Canadian Cancer Society at www.cancer.ca, or the Eastern Star would be appreciated by the family.

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Ava (left) and Lena Byvelds climbed aboard a fire truck.

Touring the facilities

South Dundas Fire and Emergency Services (SDFES) held open houses at its Morrisburg and Iroquois detachments Sat., Oct. 4, offering visitors an opportunity to chat with local firefighters, tour the facilities, and check out the tools, uniforms, and machinery used in various emergency situations. Guests were also treated to a myriad of giveaways, as well as a barbecue lunch.





Above: *John McCann made a Sparky the Fire Dog picture.*

Left: *Jake Lapierre (left), a representative from Union Gas, presented SDFES chief Chris McDonough with a $2,500 cheque, which is to be used in the municipality's smoke alarm and carbon monoxide detection programs.*

Press Photos – Casselman



Hospice helpers

The Royal Canadian Legion Winchester Branch 108 recently provided the Dundas County Hospice with a financial helping hand, ensuring the palliative care agency can continue to assist in a myriad of ways throughout the region. The funds, $300 in total, were handed over Mon., Sept. 29 at the branch. The money was generated through a draw at the legion's pulled pork dinner earlier in the month and from a raffle held Dairyfest weekend. Pictured are: Don Swerdfeger (left), Pat Eglington, Paul Renaud (hospice board member), Shannon Sell, Kathryn Mulder (the hospice's director of client services), Neal MacIsaac, Lorrie Munro, Bruce Morris, Janet Morris, Dawna Hoy, Shawn Corkery, and Janine Stevenson. *Press Photo – Uhrig*

Greely Players looking for new logo

GREELY – The Greely Players theatre troupe is looking for a new logo.

In honour of its 25th anniversary, the group is holding a design contest for the new logo, and the winner is to be awarded a $250 prize.

"The current logo is at least 10 years old, and we felt we needed a facelift now that we've turned 25," president Holly Villeneuve said.

In addition to the cash incentive, the winner is to have their design used on the website, on all posters and newsprint advertising, and will also be used as a letterhead for all The Greely Players correspondence.

"We will be displaying all the entries at our Christmas in the Village concert on Fri., Nov. 28 and Sat., Nov. 29, and will be announcing the winner then," Villeneuve said. "We hope to have lots of submissions."

Submission deadline is Fri., Oct. 31.

For more information, visit www.greelyplayers.ca.



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