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Grain terminal awaiting MOE OK

by Sandy Casselman
Press staff

MORRISBURG – Although delayed, the Lakeshore Drive grain terminal project is still slated to move forward.

NorAg Resources owner and CEO Ben Currelly confirmed with the *Winchester Press* he is currently awaiting the green light to erect two 100-foot-tall grain bins, along with a grain elevator, on property hugging the St. Lawrence River, and owned by Cornwall-based businessman Tom Kaneb.

Currelly added the firm is ready to move forward with the project as soon as the Ministry of the Environment (MOE) completes its study and grants consent.

Municipally, he added, the area is zoned appropriately for what he wishes to do and he is within his right to begin construction as soon as the MOE signs off on the project.

"I hope to have the shovels in the ground by next spring," he said, stating that Eastern Ontario needs more access to water shipment sources east of Toronto.

Response to the project has been mixed with support coming from both farmers who need additional shipping and marketing options for their grains and those Municipality of South Dundas residents who believe the township needs more industrial and commercial ventures. Those opposed have been voicing concern for the potential negative impact to the Lakeshore Drive landscape.

Meanwhile, in addition to the grain terminal issue, questions surrounding work being done at the neighbouring Universal Terminals site were raised at Tues., Oct. 14's South Dundas all-candidates meeting in Dixons Corners.

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Pumpkins aplenty

Claire Taylor and other staff members have been busy tending to the bounty of the fall season at Cannamore Orchard as the area's rich farmland has once again given birth to a healthy crop of pumpkins just in time for Halloween carving and holiday season baking. *Press Photo – Uhrig*

MacLeod seeks Tory leadership

OTTAWA – Four months can make a big difference.

In June, Lisa MacLeod was subdued, and even stunned, as she made a quick appearance at the Black Dog Bistro in Manotick following her party's defeat to the Kathleen Wynne-led Ontario Liberal government in the provincial election.

Five in race to head provincial PC Party

Sun., Oct. 19, with the reset button having been pressed, a fierce and passionate MacLeod resurfaced at the National Arts Centre as she launched her campaign to become the leader for the Ontario PC Party.

She kick-started the leadership campaign in Ottawa with her family in front of a room packed with 300 supporters. As leader, MacLeod said she is prepared to do the heavy lifting to restore the party, build a credible team, and put an action plan in place to rebuild the province.

Her focus will be on redefining and rebranding a party that clearly lost its way in the June election. Despite being predicted by many experts to win just days before voting, Tim Hudak's PCs suffered a humiliating defeat to the Liberals. Hudak resigned as party leader before election night ended.

"As Progressive Conservatives we need to believe in what we stand for again," MacLeod said. "They are consistent with the beliefs of soccer moms and new Ontarians, just like me, who should be voting for us, who we need to vote for us, but who aren't with us just yet. I am the leader who will carry that message. When we present the voter with a clear and compelling alternative to the failed leadership of the government in power, our province will in turn believe in us."

MacLeod spoke about the glory days of Ontario, and arriving in Ottawa in her early 20s with $200 in her pocket and a student loan.

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Polls open in Dundas

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER – With debates wrapped up in both the Township of North Dundas and Municipality of South Dundas, the voting process begins today (Wed., Oct. 22).

In the north, an all-candidates session took place last night (Tues., Oct. 21) at the Maple Ridge Centre, pitting incumbent Deputy-Mayor Gerry Boyce against his lone challenger, Chesterville-area resident Theresa Bergeron.

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Much-loved Russell Township mayor dies

RUSSELL – The gregarious and outgoing mayor of Russell Township has died.

Emergency crews were called to the home of Jean Paul St. Pierre Sat., Oct. 18 where the affable municipal politician was pronounced dead early in the morning.

JP, as he was affectionately known, had been mayor of the township since being elected in 2010, and was currently serving a term as warden of the United Counties of Prescott and Russell. He was first elected to council in 2006.

"We have lost our leader, but also a great friend and wonderful human being," Stephane P. Parisien, united counties CAO, said in a statement. "As our warden this year, Jean Paul made great strides in strengthening relationships between local municipalities, their mayors, and also among employees. In addition to being a great visionary at the council table, he was a compassionate person and a unifying force."

St. Pierre was also this year's chair of the Eastern Ontario Warden's Caucus, and was in the midst of campaigning for another mandate as Russell Township's mayor. (His lone challenger was a cousin, Donald St. Pierre.)

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Terminal

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Residents were concerned with the lack of protective fencing surrounding a dig site, as well as talk of potential chemical hazards.

Later, when questioned by the *Press*, Mayor Steven Byvelds said "UTI was forced by MOE to redo the berm surrounding the tank that contains the magnesium chloride [which is used as] de-icing salt wetter. South Dundas had no involvement in the project."

Any questions or concerns about the current activity at the site should be addressed to MOE, he added.

As for safety fencing, Byvelds said he spoke with the site's owner on Wed., Oct. 15 and the matter has been resolved.

Election

• continued from the front

It is the only race North Dundas' voters will have a part in deciding, as Mayor Eric Duncan and councillors Al Armstrong, Tony Fraser, and John Thompson were returned through acclamation.

South Dundas constituents had three chances to hear from election candidates throughout the month, with the final debate being hosted at the Iroquois Civic Centre Mon., Oct. 20.

The race in the south end of Dundas County is much more crowded, with 14 total candidates seeking the five council seats. The incumbent mayor, Steven Byvelds, is up against a current councillor, Evonne Delegarde, while Deputy-Mayor Jim Locke is aiming to keep his seat away from challengers Del Jones and Carl McIntyre.

For the three councillor seats, both Jim Graham and Archie Mellan are seeking re-election, while first-time candidates Phil Blancher, Bert Geertsma, Mahlon Locke, Jim Mills, and Marc St. Pierre, along with previous contenders Bill Ewing and Robert "Rowdy" Gillard, will be on the ballot.

The voting method in both townships is by phone or Internet (although South Dundas voters who wish to do so can mark a paper ballot at the municipal centre). Each eligible voter should have received an instruction letter in the mail. It provides a toll-free telephone number and the website to visit for voting, depending on the method of choice.

Voters must use their personal identification number (PIN) to activate the service, at which point a list of the candidates in the respective townships and the office they are running for will be listed, as well as instructions on how to vote.

Advanced voting continues until Sun., Oct. 26. Voting on election day takes place Mon., Oct. 27 from 10 am to 8 pm.

In Osgoode Ward, meanwhile, voting stations will be set up at 10 different locations throughout the day Oct. 27. Eleven hopefuls are vying to replace the longtime incumbent, Councillor Doug Thompson.

For complete candidate coverage, see pages 8 and 9.

St. Pierre

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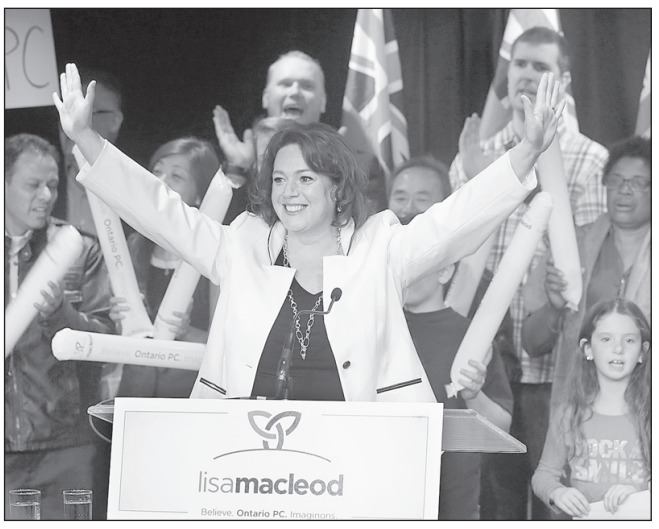
Born in Winchester, St. Pierre grew up on a farm east of the village, attended both Winchester High School and North Dundas District High School, and was a player with the Winchester Hawks junior hockey team.

St. Pierre's wake has been scheduled for tomorrow (Thurs., Oct. 23) and Fri., Oct. 24 (2 to 4 pm and 7 to 9 pm both days) at Daley Family Funeral Home in Metcalfe, and the funeral is to take place Sat., Oct. 25 at St-Jacques Church in Embrun.

As for Mon., Oct. 27's municipal election, township officials have confirmed that voting will take place only for councillors and school board trustees.

Instead, a by-election has been set for December in order to elect a new mayor. Through requirements of the *Municipal Elections Act*, the office has now been declared vacant and candidates seeking the seat have until Fri., Oct. 31 to file nomination paperwork.

Voting is to take place Fri., Dec. 12 to Mon., Dec. 15.



Nepean-Carleton MPP Lisa MacLeod announced her bid for the Ontario PC leadership Sun., Oct. 19 at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa. *Mike Carroccetto photo*

MacLeod

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"I slept on my friend's sofa until I could afford a place on my own," she said. "It is here where I first experienced the unlimited opportunity that Ontario offered. I remember walking down Elgin Street in those first few months chuckling in disbelief. In almost every storefront the windows were covered with 'help wanted' signs. Jobs needed to be filled throughout this city and the rest of Ontario. Sadly, now in many parts of Ottawa, as well as elsewhere in Ontario, those signs are replaced with 'for lease' signs."

MacLeod promised to lead Ontario to economic recovery and restore its position as Confederation's leader, under a strong and united PC party.

"After 10 years of Liberal governments, the province I came to is no longer the land of unlimited opportunity," she said. "I believe that with your help we can change that."

MacLeod, predictably yet cleverly, effectively transitioned from her recollection of Ontario's glory days to an attack on a Liberal government that has a weak track record despite their easy victory over the PCs in the last election.

"When I chose Ontario as my home, we were a leader in Confederation; we led other provinces in job creation," she said. "This was a place where people like me from other provinces and different parts of the world came to land their first job, buy their first home and to raise their family. We knew like those born in Ontario that we could count on reasonable taxes, good schools, and a strong healthcare system to meet the needs of all Ontarians. In the last decade, under the Liberal government, that has changed."

MacLeod said Ontario now has the largest debt in the country, larger than every other province combined. She said the debt compromises the very public services – healthcare and education – that are cherished the most by Ontarians. As a result, she said that instead of young people coming to Ontario for an opportunity, Ontarians are looking for greener pastures in Saskatchewan, Alberta, and Newfoundland.

MacLeod joins MP Patrick Brown, and MPPs Christine Elliot, Vic Fedeli and Monte McNaughton in the leadership race. The Ontario PC Party will be selecting its next leader in May 2015.

Police Blotter

Breach of conditions

WINCHESTER – On Sat., Oct. 18, at approximately 12:45 pm, Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP officers responded to a report of a disturbance at a residence on Centre Street.

The investigation indicated that an adult male was under the influence of alcohol, therefore in contravention of conditions imposed from a previous incident.

James Williams, 56, was arrested and now faces two counts of failure to comply with a probation order.

Williams is scheduled to appear Tues., Nov. 4 in Morrisburg court.

Mischief investigations

MORRISBURG – On Fri., Oct. 17, SD&G OPP received several reports of mischief incidents at properties on Park Avenue, Farlinger Avenue, Rowena Road, and Ontario Street.

The investigations indicate that overnight (Thurs., Oct. 16 to Oct. 17), a total of four vehicles and one garage door were spray painted, and one vehicle had its tires slashed.

Anyone with information is asked to contact police.

Motor vehicle collision

MORRISBURG – On Fri., Oct. 17, at approximately 2 am, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a single motor vehicle rollover collision on Lakeshore Drive.

Upon arriving at the scene, officers located a damaged red 2008 Ford F-150 pick-up truck. The driver, however, had fled the scene on foot.

The OPP Canine and Emergency Response Team (ERT) were called in to assist with a search, but were unsuccessful in locating the driver.

Police continue to investigate, while anyone with information is asked to contact OPP at 1-888-310-1122.

Three charged in break-in

WINCHESTER – On Sat., Oct. 11, at approximately 3:52 am, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a break-in at a residence on Boyne Road.

The investigation indicated that three males had entered the home, and confronted the occupants inside. Further details revealed that property was taken from a vehicle parked at the residence, and the tires were slashed on another.

Codie Lanoue and Tyler McMillan, both 20, and Christopher Sullivan, 28, were arrested, and each face charges of break and enter, theft under $5,000, and mischief under $5,000.

The trio was released with a Morrisburg court appearance scheduled for Tues., Dec. 2.

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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.*

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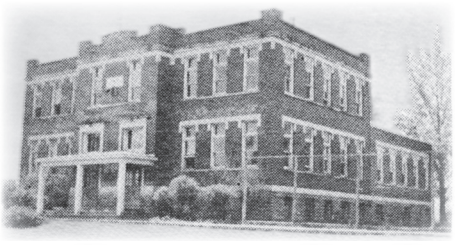
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Finishing touches

The Mountain and District Lions Club has now completed the final stage of its multi-year project to redevelop the Battle of Hill 70 marker at Mountain Memorial Park. Earlier this month, club members installed signs at County Road 1 and Clark Road in the hamlet and at the park's entry. "We thought, after all our work, we should tell people where the memorial is," Ian McKelvie, club treasurer, said. The latest installations complement the signs (both east and west facing) on County Road 43. The club worked with the Township of North Dundas and the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry to erect the signs, and has plans for two more next year at County Road 31 and County Road 43 west in Winchester. *Press Photo – Uhrig*

Council approves new salt facility

WINCHESTER – Forced out of its current facility due to crumbling architecture, the Township of North Dundas has moved swiftly to replace its County Road 43 road salt storage facility.

At the municipality's Tues., Oct. 14 council meeting, politicians approved $61,314 in expenditure for the installation of a tarp building on the same site, but adjacent to the dilapidated dome.

"It is more durable, and could be turned into a permanent building," Dan Belleau, public works director, said.

The project, which is to include a cement block foundation, has been contracted to Morrisburg's We Can Contracting. As well, the facility is to be pre-engineered and classified as commercial grade, with a lifespan estimated at 20 to 25 years.

For a further expense, likely around the $10,000 mark, the tarp structure could be torn down and relocated if needed.

It was a recent engineering assessment that deemed the current timber frame dome, located on the former provincial ministry of transportation property, no longer secure for use.

According to Belleau, if the project weren't approved, the township's only other option for storage would be to ship the township's salt supply to the counties Winchester Springs patrol yard.

This was deemed inconvenient, however, as it is a heightened amount of travel time from the township's north end, and leaving the trucks full of salt, to ensure they are ready in the event of a storm, would cause corrosion issues.

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

Left with little choice, council approved the project. In the past, politicians had been apprehensive to spend money at the old ministry property, as North Dundas is not the site's owner, despite repeated talks 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.

Township tight-lipped about 'multi-million' dollar announcement

CHESTERVILLE – It appears good news will be coming to the Township of North Dundas in the form of a "multi-million dollar investment." This according to Rob Hunter, the municipality's economic development officer.

Township officials and representatives from the company making the cash injection are set to unveil the plan at a news conference in Chesterville today (Wed., Oct. 22).

North Dundas staff and politicians have remained tight-lipped about the plan, although it is believed to be related to the region's agricultural sector.

It is a positive development for both North Dundas and the village, which is currently burdened by attempts to sell the vacant Nestlé property.

Recent expansions include SynAgri adding to its County Road 9 location, and the addition of a Storm Internet office in the village.

Correction

An article in last week's *Winchester Press* incorrectly stated that a recent donation to the Ontario East British Home Child Family would be permanently exhibited at the Lost Villages Historical Society. Items belonging to British home child Walter Wilson are to be on display at Aultsville Station, near Upper Canada Village. The *Press* regrets this error.



North Dundas upping 'no parking' mandate

WINCHESTER – It has been a problem area in the village for some time, and still the Township of North Dundas is taking steps to correct the issue.

During the municipality's Tues., Oct. 14 council meeting, Cal Pol, director of planning, building and enforcement, announced further "no parking" areas are to be set up near the Winchester District Memorial Hospital campus.

Already parking limits are in place along Clarence Street, but they often go unnoticed or are not abided by. It is both visitors to the medical facility and hospital staff members creating the most headaches.

Following a meeting between North Dundas and WDMH officials, it was agreed that parking will be restricted along the north side of Clarence, from Louise Street to the Linton Apartments, across from Dundas Manor.

Pol said if no change was made, the issue was likely to be exacerbated by the hospital's recent increase of its parking lot fee, from $2 to $5.

As well, bylaw enforcement in the area has been limited with North Dundas' reliance on service from Russell Township. However, the municipality recently hired another enforcement officer, with hopes of better controlling parking infractions.

Heavy police presence seen in Morewood area

MOREWOOD – Residents and travellers along County Road 3 east of Winchester no doubt noticed numerous police officers combing the area last week.

Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry OPP Const. Joel Doiron confirmed with the *Winchester Press* that officers were in fact searching the area, but said only that it was part of an ongoing investigation.

Rumours, however, indicate OPP members were looking for evidence related to the homicide investigation surrounding the disappearance of Raymond Arnold Collison, who was 58 when he was first reported missing in September 2009. Human remains discovered near Morewood earlier this year were identified as that of Collison in June.

Roughly 10 police cars were stationed along the roadway during the two-day search, while officers made use of off-road vehicles to traverse through fields.

Further speculation has indicated the OPP are looking for a gun in connection with Collison's death, although police remain tight-lipped due to the continuing investigation.



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Council meetings are when the "rubber hits the road" and decisions are made. I will ensure that Council stays focused and all decisions reflect the needs of South Dundas including the financial implications.

- **Keep budgets within reason; respecting the challenges we all face**

We all face inflationary pressures. All budgets need to reflect the income of residents and businesses while remembering the pressures the municipality faces to provide services and maintain infrastructure.

- **Continue to work on Economic Development, ensuring our businesses can continue to provide for our needs and support job creation**

Economic Development needs to be continuously worked on to ensure our financial success. I will work with our EDO and businesses to promote South Dundas and seek out opportunities to expand our economic base whether in retail, trades or tourism.

- **Examine new possible recreation opportunities to meet the needs of our community; both young and old**

It is time for a new Recreation Plan where we ask the residents of South Dundas what they feel they would like for recreation including any new facilities we may need in the future. Having a plan will allow us to work towards these goals and prepare us for any government assistance.

- **Make South Dundas a more walkable community and maintain our road infrastructure**

We need a sidewalk plan in South Dundas. Many of our sidewalks need upgrading and others need to be installed if possible. This will allow residents to walk to stores, schools, post office and just have a recreational stroll. This will include a plan to cross Cty Rd. 2. We need to re-new our asset management plan to access our road infrastructure and create a multi-year action plan including financing [grants and taxation].

- **Continue to work with SD&G and our Federal and Provincial governments for the needs of South Dundas**

SD&G plays a significant role in the services provided by municipal government including County Roads, Land Ambulance, Policing, Social Services [with the City of Cornwall] and the SDG Library system. I will work with County Council to not only ensure needed work is done in South Dundas but the County as a whole is operated properly and works to the benefit of all who live in SDG. I will continue to work with our Federal and Provincial counterparts to ensure South Dundas gets its fair share of any funding opportunities.

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Second all-candidates debate addresses blustery topics

by Sandy Casselman
Press staff

DIXONS CORNERS – Municipal politicians are elected to represent the residents in their township to the best of their ability.

However, many of the roughly 200 residents who attended the second Municipality of South Dundas all-candidates meeting took issue with the current council's perceived lack of accountability in terms of adequately representing resident wishes.

The Tues., Oct. 14 event, which was held at Matilda Hall in Dixons Corners, saw Phil Blancher, Bill Ewing, Bert Geertsma, Robert "Rowdy" Gillard, incumbent Jim Graham, Mahlon Locke, incumbent Archie Mellan, Jim Mills, and Marc St. Pierre – candidates for the three available councillor positions – take the stage first, followed by those hoping to become South Dundas' next mayor (incumbent Steven Byvelds and Councillor Evonne Delegarde) and deputy-mayor (incumbent Jim Locke, along with Del Jones and Carl McIntyre).

A recurring topic was the controversial South Branch Wind Farm, owned and operated by EDP Renewables (EDPR).

Residents inquired as to whether more projects were coming to South Dundas, where they would ultimately be located, and how many wind turbines would be erected.

"As of right now, council has not been approached," Byvelds said. "However, many landowners have been approached by EDPR."

He went on to say there would be increased public consultation if another project takes shape. "We've heard it loud and clear – people don't want wind energy," he said.

Current politicians were criticized for their apathy when dealing with EDPR.

One resident, former South Branch Wind Opposition Group president Leslie Disheau, asked if candidates would be willing to support a noise bylaw in connection with wind turbines or, she continued, "are you going to take the approach that there's nothing a municipality can do?"

Candidates were asked if they would commit to speaking out against wind turbines and the *Green Energy Act,* regardless of whether the province holds all the decision-making power.

Council's spending habits were also scrutinized with residents asking questions about the $7.5 million waterfront project proposal for Morrisburg. Current politicians explained the proposal was drafted for planning purposes – to address issues of where things should be placed at the waterfront, and to serve as reference material for potential provincial or federal government grants.

The two mayoral candidates were asked to address the recent fire master plan.

Delegarde said there were "pages and pages" of recommendations, but none were currently being considered. A meeting to review the list and pinpoint those easiest to accomplish would need to be scheduled, she added.

Byvelds summarized the plan's major recommendations, pointing out that many come from the Ontario Fire Marshall's office.

"A lot of requests are going to be expensive," he said. "I don't know that we can afford to go down that road."

Jones added his opinion, saying he was concerned about the direction the township was heading. When he was on council (2006 to 2010), he said there had been talk of hiring a part-time fire chief, one who had asked for a less expensive vehicle.

The deputy-mayoral candidate also questioned South Dundas' financial health. He said he had requested the actual numbers from township staff, but had been denied access to them for reasons unknown.

Residents requested concrete answers from candidates about what they would do to create affordable housing and bring new business and residents to the area, if elected. One resident wanted a follow-up on how each candidate would deal with the need for reforestation, and how they would curb deforestation.

Mellan, who pointed to South Dundas' high percentage of forest cover, said much of the farmland being cleared is simply being reclaimed. As well, he said, farmers are not going to do anything to jeopardize the health of the land they own, as it is critical to the success of their business.

"We will be out on the street if we bugger up the land," he said.

Mellan remarked that farmers seem to face a lot of backlash for clearing trees for crops, while the "urban sprawl" clears massive amounts of forested area and farmland for suburbs and commercial sectors.

"I disagree with Mr. Mellan," Mills said. "We should not allow clear-cutting."

Questions of favouritism between urban and rural were addressed in terms of road maintenance, infrastructure, and availability of services.

Morrisburg residents questioned the lack of maintenance to village streets, while many rural roads are being regularly maintained.

Meanwhile, rural residents were concerned with the infrastructure inequities, including the transfer of recreational items from one area to another. Brinston-area residents wanted reassurance the $30,000-per-year community fund from EDPR would be spent toward items for those living in the affected zone and that anything purchased would remain in the area and not be relocated to another part of the township at a later date.

The final question of the night took issue with the limited access to paper ballots in the upcoming Mon., Oct. 27 election. The concerned resident asked why Morrisburg was the only polling location, pointing out that not everyone has access to the Internet.

"Council had a debate on that issue," Byvelds said. "And council decided together. We haven't had paper ballots in years."



Getting out the vote

In the final days of the municipal election push, Osgoode Ward candidates have been criss-crossing the rural City of Ottawa electoral district in an effort to reach out to as many constituents as possible. One such event took place Tues., Oct. 14 at the Township of Osgoode Care Centre where residents heard from nine of the 11 vying to replace the longtime incumbent, Councillor Doug Thompson. The lack of affordable seniors' housing dominated the debate, which was attended by Bob Masaro (left), Tom Dawson, Allen Scantland, Jean Johnston-McKitterick, Tom Darouze, Davis Jermacans, George Wright, Kim Sheldrick, and Liam Maguire. Lori Dudley, executive director of the long-term care home, moderated the session.

Grain terminal questions dominate final SD debate

IROQUOIS – "Do you support the Ontario grain terminal project?"

Warren Schneckenburger, president of the Dundas County Soil and Crop Improvement Association, posed the first question in the final Municipality of South Dundas all-candidates debate.

Held at the village's civic centre, roughly 200 people attended the Mon., Oct. 20 event.

The topics covered throughout the evening included opportunities for seniors, lack of nursing homes, overstaffing, Iroquois Marina development, waterfront plans, lack of bylaw enforcement, environmental concerns (forest cover and waste diversion), and issues of perceived favouritism. However, half the questions posed to the nine candidates running for councillor focused on the proposed grain terminal.

Many of the candidates agreed it would benefit South Dundas and its agricultural sector. Jim Mills turned the spotlight around on one Lakeshore Drive resident who is vocally opposed to the project.

"Did you do that research before you purchased your property? Maybe you should have," Mills said.

Later, when posed with the same issue, Mayor Steven Byvelds said council could stop the project, but if they do and it meets the zoning requirements (which appears to be the case), the project's proponents could take legal action against the municipality.

Osgoode candidate wants hydro equality

OSGOODE – It was a hot topic in the ward's three public debates, and one Osgoode candidate is making hydro a key pillar in his election platform.

Davis Jermacans announced Fri., Oct. 17 his plans for expanding Hydro Ottawa's services to all parts of the city, taking rural consumers off of the Hydro One grid.

According to Jermacans, he has support from several sitting council members on this file. "Unifying all hydro customers under Hydro Ottawa was always part of the amalgamation plan for the city," he said.

In 2000, five municipal distribution companies were merged to form Hydro Ottawa, and the transfer of all customers and assets was to occur at that time, but didn't.

"We can no longer accept that many of our rural residents and businesses pay up to 30 per cent higher hydro rates than their urban counterparts," Jermacans said. "That erodes our rural quality of life and restricts rural economic growth."

He added that it is an inequity customers have been dealing with for more than 13 years, despite discussion at the council level and between both the city and provincial distributors.

To date, nothing has happened, mainly because Hydro One's price for the transfer of assets has been, and continues to be, unreasonable, Jermacans said.

Any change needs to begin with city council, especially those from rural wards.

Like any project, however, pricing is a crucial factor, yet Jermacans said he has a "solid plan" to move forward with.

"The cost of immediate infrastructure changes, and administrative and labour costs would initially be paid from the annual dividends the city receives from Hydro Ottawa," he said. "However, the actual purchase of the Hydro One assets would be paid down, over time, from the profits generated by the new rural service areas."



Four Generations Celebrate Thanksgiving

Posing for the photo are five-week-old Rylee Belle Nelson, mother Danielle Vachon, grandmother Louise Vachon and great-grandmother Claire Backes.



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Kathryn Mulder (left), director of client services for the Dundas County Hospice, Cecile Newson, and Grace Paulino are pictured sharing information with participants of the second annual Dundas County 50-Plus Wellness Day event held at Matilda Hall Thurs., Oct. 16.

County hosts one-stop shop for seniors

DIXONS CORNERS – More than 180 people attended the second annual Dundas County 50-Plus Wellness Day.

The fall event, which was held Thurs., Oct. 16 at Matilda Hall in Dixons Corners, provided seniors with a host of information about relevant resources and services.

Close to 30 organizations, ranging from retirement homes to government agencies to medical professionals, were on hand to talk one-on-one with seniors. As well, there were nine presentations scheduled throughout the day, providing facts, tips, and helpful answers to medical, safety, and legal issues.

"I think it's wonderful," June Gibson, a Winchester resident who attended the event, said. "I hope they have it again."

Sponsored by the J.W. MacIntosh Seniors' Support Centre, Carefor/Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre, the Municipality of South Dundas, Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon, and MPP Jim McDonell, the free all-day event included a complimentary lunch.



Lorne Strader (left), a representative from the area's seniors' group, Helping Hands, is pictured chatting with visitor June Gibson, a Winchester resident.

Morrisburg welcomes two new businesses

MORRISBURG – "Small businesses hire people… that's the backbone of our economy."

Those were the words spoken by Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry (SD&SG) MP Guy Lauzon during the official opening of two new businesses in Morrisburg Sat., Oct. 18.

Almost Paradise, a tanning salon and esthetics shop, opened next door to Curves in the east end plaza, while just a few doors down, Morrisburg Physiotherapy made its presence known.

"It's good to see the storefronts full," counties Warden Eric Duncan said.

Andy Major and Kelly Keeler, owners of the village's Curves, are the brains behind Almost Paradise.

Keeler said the storefront was available and although she and Major knew it was a risk, they decided to "go for it" anyway.

"We're hoping the community will support us and like what we have to offer," she said.

In addition to tanning options, the shop is to provide esthetics services in the near future. Danielle Mueller, the business' esthetician-to-be, is set to complete her studies and certification in December.



Almost Paradise, a combination tanning salon and esthetics shop, recently opened in Morrisburg. Owner Andy Major (left), is pictured with Christian Mueller, co-owner Kelly Keeler, Danielle Mueller, and Sharlene Gauvreau. *Press Photo – Casselman*

Second ribbon cutting

Meanwhile, Morrisburg Physiotherapy unofficially opened its doors roughly a month ago, owner Suzanne Johnston said.

A physiotherapist herself, Johnston has always worked for someone else, she said, but wanted to take the leap to becoming her own boss.

Having worked in Prescott and Brockville, Johnston, a Cardinal resident, said she realized there was a need for physiotherapy in Morrisburg, as many of her clients were travelling west for the service.

At the Oct. 18 ribbon cutting ceremony, Mayor Steven Byvelds welcomed Johnston to the area, thanking her for choosing the village as the location for her business.

South Dundas plant goes down the road

MORRISBURG – The Municipality of South Dundas recently lost one of its businesses to its neighbour to the east.

Morrisburg's Quality Manufacturing has purchased a 55,000-square-foot facility, which is currently being renovated, in Ingleside. Operations at the new Township of South Stormont location are expected to begin next year.

South Dundas, meanwhile, released the following statement in response: "Quality Manufacturing's relocation was motivated in large part by the opportunity to own their own facility. While the municipality regrets that the company is leaving South Dundas, we are happy that the company's success has put them in a position to enhance their business operations and that they have found an opportunity to grow within our region."

Quality Manufacturing employs more than 30 people. Its services include plastic processing, packaging solutions, and custom machine fabrication.

UCDSB director quits

BROCKVILLE – The Upper Canada District School Board (UCDSB) has been left to search for a new director of education after the announcement of David Thomas' immediate retirement.

It was an abrupt end to Thomas' time at the helm of the geographically large school board, which covers 12,000 square-kilometres.



David Thomas

Few details were given about his sudden departure, which caught many people, at least those not within the school board's inner circle, off guard.

In a statement, however, Thomas said it simply was time for new direction.

"I recognize that with a new board to be elected, and the fact that I have taken this board as far as I can, it is time for a new leadership team," he said.

Board chair Greg Pietersma, he too getting set to retire after many years as Dundas County's school board trustee, praised Thomas' efforts with the UCDSB.

"[His] legacy will be the pioneering of a multi-year strategic plan that sought to empower everyone connected to the school system to share in the responsibility and accountability for student success," he said.

Charlotte Patterson, the school board's onetime superintendent of human resources, has been appointed as interim director.

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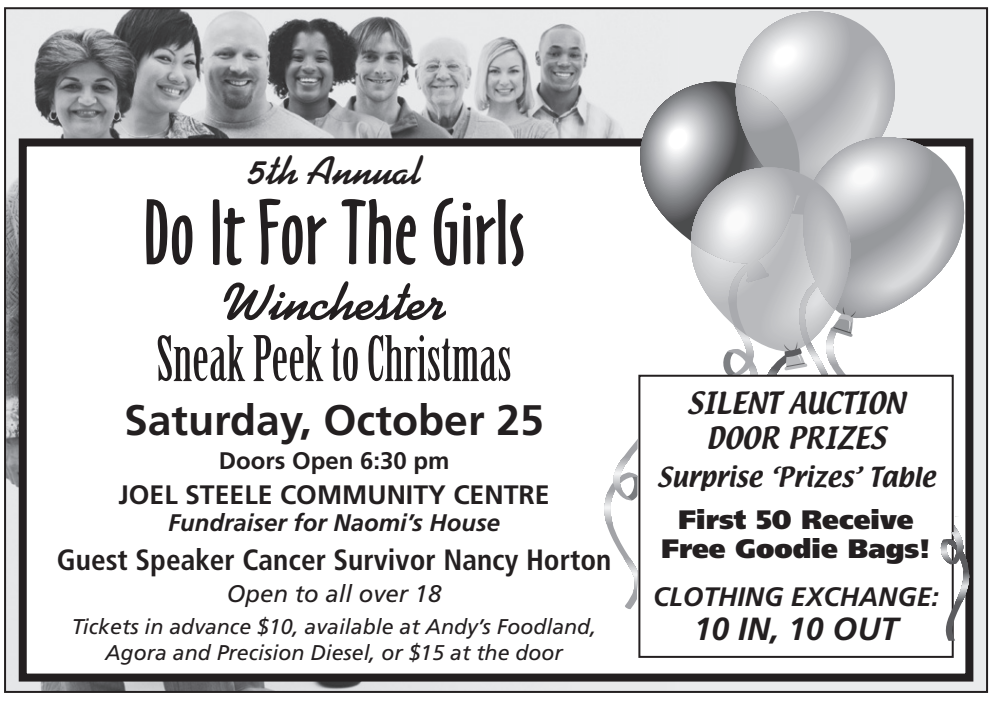

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The death dilemma

Death.

It is an anticipated presence in everyone's life. You're born, you grow old, you die. For most, it is that black and white.

However, there is some grey within the debate. There has to be.

Most notably, a dramatic shift is taking place in Canada on the issue of a person's right to choose to end their life with the help of a doctor.

In August, the Canadian Medical Association (CMA) did an about-face on its policy, which once stated that the doctor's national lobby group did not support euthanasia or assisted suicide.

Following a meeting of its governing body, though, the CMA voted overwhelmingly to support, as it stated, "the right of all physicians, within the bounds of existing legislation, to follow their conscience when deciding whether to provide medical aid in dying."

Undoubtedly, the case was pushed into overdrive in June when Quebec became the first province in Canada – and one of the few places in the world – to allow its doctors to facilitate the death of terminally ill patients who wish to end their life, with a lethal injection.

The largely French-speaking province has been the centre of many contentious issues throughout the years, be it separatism or the October Crisis, but this is something for which the Quebec government should be lauded.

Passing legislation of this type cuts the cord so to speak, and brings the law into line with what a majority in the province – and throughout Canada – believe: that terminally ill individuals should be unshackled, and permitted to decide when and how they end their life.

While public opinion may be on the law's side, the country's *Criminal Code* is not. Assisted suicide and euthanasia, whereby another person ends life rather than giving an individual information or the means to kill themselves, is at the moment a criminal act.

Federal law still considers doctor-assisted suicide illegal, a crime so heinous it is punishable by up to 14 years in prison. Yet, successive lower court decisions have now forced the issue up the pipeline to the Supreme Court of Canada, where it is expected to be heard later this year.

Now, Quebec is on a collision course with opponents in the House of Commons, and that cannot be all bad.

Views on this subject are, at best, out of date with the progressive values that are more often embraced in today's society.

It has been 20 years since Sue Rodriguez, who suffered from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS or more commonly, Lou Gehrig's disease), argued for the right to assisted suicide. The British Columbia woman could not walk or speak, and she ultimately ended her life illegally after the Supreme Court ruled against her. In the end, judges found that Parliament, not the courts, should decide this issue.

The fault in that assertion, however, is that federal legislators have thus far been incredibly reluctant to do so. The fear is that doctor-assisted suicide is a slippery slope to trek.

Of course it is. Any law needs to be introduced with caution, and certainly one with this level of importance. It needs to be certain that those who request assistance with suicide are competent, and sure of the choice being made. People must also be allowed to change their minds if desired, and assisted suicide treated as an educated and well-informed last resort.

Quebec's legislation has done just that. Patients would need to have an incurable illness, and be in "an advanced state of irreversible decline in capacities." The individual also needs to be in constant and unbearable physical and psychological pain, which cannot be relieved through medicating.

The law has been built around a person's choice. The patient signs and dates a consent form under the supervision of a physician, but can, at any time, change their mind.

The *Criminal Code* was skirted with Quebec's new law as it treats the right to die as a medical matter, not a criminal one. It is impossible to know if the courts will agree. Ideally, federal politicians would make a move before this happens, but that is never the way they operate.

Yet, it is fine time for Canada's government leaders to act on what the Supreme Court said two decades ago, and institute reforms to the law against assisted suicide.

Public perception is being altered, and so too should the opinions of the suits in Ottawa.

Remember when…

1924

In this week's *Winchester Press* sports news, "the Winchester High School rugby team is progressing nicely under the supervision of Coach Lee and is advancing rapidly toward a smooth working unit. Lee emphasizes the training of a good system of interference for linebackers and is gradually getting the line advanced in the mastering of the art."

1934

"Winchester High School's football squad demonstrated their superiority over the Chesterville High School team, when they pounded their way through to a 15-5 victory in the initial game of the Dundas County League," the *Press* boasted this week.



This week, in 1934, an advertisement for the Royal Bank of Canada's Winchester branch was featured: "Many women on the farm, who manage to make money from poultry or vegetable garden, keep their own bank accounts. Savings grow at compound interest and help to provide the little extras of dress and pleasure, which make life enjoyable."

1944

A letter from Sapper Verdun Casselman to his parents was a front-page feature this week: "One of my pals got killed last Sunday. We worked together at the mine. No doubt you remember me talking about Joe Chapman. He was one of the best that ever walked. I felt pretty blue about it, but it's just one of those things that happen in a mix-up like this. How goes everything over that way? I presume plenty busy these days. If everything goes well I should be home by next spring or summer for a leave at least. No doubt when this is over we will have to go east to fight the Japs."

1954

"With an eye to giving more comfort to theatre goers," an announcement was made this week by Mrs. A.J. Casselman, theatre owner, that the installation of a new oil heating system had been completed at the Picadilly Theatre in Williamsburg.

1964

"With progress comes prosperity. With prosperity comes expansion, and with expansion comes Winchester," the *Press* stated this week. "Winchester is in the midst of a mighty expansion period in company with the entire area. This town could become 'The Town' to live, work, and play in."

1974

The following letter was received from Russell's Jack McLaren this week: "Once again fall is here and winter is fast approaching. Already someone has dropped their unwanted puppies off [on our street], hoping one of us will take them in. Last year, we had three kittens and a mother cat. I wish the people would stop and think about the anguish they put our children through because we parents must say they can't bring these animals in."

1984

In sporting news this week, the "Winchester Capitals picked up their third victory of their first exhibition season, drowning the Boucks Hill Boulders 8-3. Al McLean and Dan Lecours led the Capitals with two-goal efforts."

1994

Winchester Township's council members shelved a land redesignation proposal by property owner Edsel Byers this week, as they claimed the town planner needed time to reach an agreement with Byers on what the land could be used for. The action came in response to controversy created when Byers said he planned on erecting a large bingo hall, a plan many local service clubs took issue with, as they saw it as competition.

2004

In this week's edition, it was reported: "Local municipalities may soon be offering a new service. The Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Business Services issued a letter to all provincial municipalities on Sept. 24 notifying them of changes to the *Marriage Act*, which allow municipal clerks to perform civil marriage services."

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October is a month to be aware



From the Other Side
by Jeff Morris

The kid with the red jersey handed me the ball and I joked with him about his pinkish socks.

Sometimes, when you are a referee on a football field with 19-and-20-year-olds, it is a good idea to lighten the mood once in a while, and nothing cuts through excessive testosterone like some well-placed playful sarcasm.

"Dude," I said to him. "Listen. Separate your whites from your dark colours, wash in cold water, and hang your jersey to dry. I mean, come on man! Look at your socks!"

He laughed as he looked at his socks.

"It's all good, ref," he said. "My socks are pink for breast cancer. It's Breast Cancer Awareness Month."

We laughed.

I am not sure when or how, in the football world, October became all about breast cancer awareness. It is kind of cool to watch games on television and see everyone with their pink shoelaces, pink tape, pink wristbands, and pink towels. Even in the game I was officiating, one of the referees on our crew had a pink lanyard for his whistle.

My mind drifted during a time out in the game and I wondered, "Who thought of this whole thing? Who decided that October would be Breast Cancer Awareness Month? Did some people sit around a big table in a boardroom and go through the months to try and decide which month to pick? Did they start the meeting off wanting to pick a week, only to then decide to shoot for something bigger, like a month? Why October? How did anything and everything to do with football get tied into it?"

I watched the first week of National Hockey League (NHL) hockey and I didn't see any hockey players wearing pink. Nobody in the baseball playoffs is wearing pink.

Then I thought about all the press releases that come into our vast inbox about months for this or that cause. The propaganda we get for National Hot Dog Month is perhaps my favourite, as nothing exemplifies our culture quite like sweeping snouts and lips off the floor, processing them with an insane amount of salt and sodium, and then grilling them to perfection in the backyard.

What about all the other causes in October that get left in the dust by Breast Cancer Awareness Month?

There are certainly some worthy of our attention.

October is Down Syndrome Awareness Month, which makes us think of the struggles that families can have with children – both young and adult – with Down Syndrome. (The Special Olympics remains one of my most loved and favourite charity programs, though it extends far beyond Down Syndrome.)

October is National Dwarfism Awareness Month. When I worked for Shop at Home Television Network in Nashville, Vern Troyer came into our office for a promotion on iMacs.

Troyer, who became famous playing "Mini Me" in the Austin Powers movies, was even saltier than National Hot Dog Month. He cussed and swore and carried on about how difficult Mike Myers made his life when they were trying to shoot the movies, and Myers kept bolting back to Toronto to watch the playoffs.

I think he based his entire judgement of Canadians on it. He made it very clear that he was from Detroit, and that he was a Red Wings fan.

"Gordie Howe's my guy," he said.

I never thought it was possible to be afraid of someone who is two-feet-seven-inches tall, and I do not need National Dwarfism Awareness Month to remind me.

I wonder if Troyer knows October is also National Bullying Prevention Month.

October is National Dyslexia Month.

October is Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender (LGBT) History Month. Though I don't skate on their side of the ice, I am supportive, and I am reminded of a time when I accidentally pulled out of White Castle with a paper bag full of slider burgers and did not see a blockade.

I drove right into the 2008 Pride Parade in Columbus, Ohio, becoming the unofficial Ottawa Senators float. I cranked up the Neil Diamond cassette, did the royal wave, and had three of the most unusual and unpredictable minutes of my life.

October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. You would think that with everything going on with Ray Rice and a handful of other players the National Football League might want to recognize this one.

It is also National Book Month. While I have boxes of unsold copies of my book still in my office, I wonder if I should be ahead of the curve and be the first to change it to National Kobo Month.

And for those of you who are regular winners of the Nigerian Lottery or those who have been notified that your uncle living in Cameroon, who you never knew about, has left you an inheritance of four million pounds, you will also be glad to know that October is National Cyber Security Awareness Month.

I took a deep breath, smelling the delicious scent of the hot dogs on the barbecue at football game's canteen, and I remembered I was officiating.

"Oh yeah, right, there's a game going on!"

That reminds me, October is also Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder Awareness Month.

Here for Canada, government on track to balance budget



From Parliament Hill
by MP Guy Lauzon

OTTAWA – Our Conservative government is continuing to deliver on jobs and opportunities, just as we promised. We're on track to balance the budget, and we are upholding and defending Canadian values on the world stage.

That's a record I think all Canadians should take pride in, while recognizing that there's more to do and that it will require hard work to stay on the right track.

Our top priority continues to be jobs and economic growth. With the support of our Economic Action Plan, the Canadian economy has created more than one million net new jobs since the depth of the global recession. That's the best record in the G7, but it does not mean that the job is done.

As long as there are Canadians seeking work, and as long as economic instability around the world continues to pose risks, we need to continue our efforts.

Our new Small Business Job Credit, which lowers payroll taxes on small business employers by 15 per cent, is a great example of how we continue to promote job creation.

We've also expanded the number of countries Canada has trade agreements with from five to 43, including historic agreements with the European Union and with South Korea. In addition to expanding choice here at home, the opportunities for increased exports are expected to create thousands of additional jobs.

Our work to cut taxes and keep them low is helping job creators employ more Canadians, and it's also making it easier for hardworking Canadian families to make ends meet. In fact, the average family of four now saves $3,400 a year on their taxes. That's thanks to a record that includes cutting the GST to five per cent, cutting personal income taxes and creating the children's fitness and arts tax credits.

At the same time, by taking steps to control spending and deliver programs more efficiently, we're on track to return to balanced budgets in 2015. Once the budget is balanced, we will deliver even more tax relief for Canadian families.

Our Conservative government is also working to support hard-working Canadian families in other ways.

We are working to help ensure the interests of law-abiding Canadians and victims of crime come first in Canada's criminal justice system. Our historic *Canadian Victims Bill of Rights* would protect the rights of victims to information, participation, protection, and restitution.

We're ensuring that public safety is the priority when dealing with dangerous individuals who have been found "not criminally responsible" for violent acts.

And we are continuing to work to keep our communities safe, with measures to end early parole for serious and violent crimes, speed the deportation of foreign criminals, and ensure honesty in sentencing by making a life sentence truly a sentence for life.

Recently, we committed to supporting our allies who are confronting the threat posed by ISIL in the Middle East. The actions of this terrorist organization are vile and must be firmly opposed. We're building on a record of supporting job creation and remaining on track to balance the budget, and we're working to help keep Canadians safe.

While we've cut taxes more than 160 times and are keeping them low, our job is not over.

Our Conservative government will continue to keep taxes low, stay on track to a balanced budget, and continue our efforts to make our communities safer.

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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.*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Drainage job deemed 'shoddy'

The Editor:
In the 1990s, our drainage system (on Annable Street) was professionally upgraded with two catch basins, plus landscaping, at our cost. We never had a problem with water on our property.

This year, however, it was ripped apart for no reason and now has only one catch basin. The land was completely unevenly graded, and water is pooling.

After each rainfall, there is a mini lake on our front and side lawns, with water going nowhere near the catch basin.

We have the photos to prove it.

Water pools near the roadway where catch basins should have been installed instead of a deep hole in the middle of lawns.

Five streets in our neighbourhood were undergoing this repair, and many of our neighbours are completely unsatisfied with the shoddy work done.

Catch basins were installed sporadically, and with no logical spacing in between. They were placed in the middle of people's front lawns, and at the property line encroaching on our properties.

Most of these basins were placed too low, but only a few properties had theirs raised. Why? Was it only those who complained? Our neighbour on Bailey Avenue had his beautiful landscaping removed and a catch basin put in. The next day it was completely covered up.

The tile drainage going into the municipal drain is level with the drain, and the water backflows up the line. It doesn't take an engineering degree to see all the errors and problems created by this so-called improvement to our streets.

The final blow is that we the residents are expected to pay for having our front and side lawns destroyed in this manner, even though the work has been done on municipal property.

Our complaints have fallen on deaf ears.

Ginette Wedemire
Winchester

Sleeping mats headed to Africa

The Editor:
Doug and Phyllis Coons delivered 300 sleeping mats (made locally from plastic milk bags by volunteers) to DeJong Enterprise in Cornwall recently. This business voluntarily delivers the mats to Canadian Food for Children in Mississauga.

A representative from the mission reported that this load of mats would be shipped to Sierra Leone.

Since September 2010, a total of 1,836 mats have gone to impoverished countries. Meanwhile, several people are now making handbags and wide brimmed hats.

Thanks to everyone who participated in this project.

If you're interested in helping, contact me at 613-774-2841.

Olive Hutchinson
Winchester

Lions Club gets roar of approval

The Editor:
On Sat., Oct. 18, while driving my granddaughter to dance class in Mountain, I saw firsthand how lucky we are to have the Mountain Township and District Lions Club.

These men and women along with some students were diligently working picking up garbage along the road from County Road 43 to Rick's Gas Bar in South Mountain. There were members there with trailers, tractors, and a lot of energy and ambition that worked to clean up the garbage that people have selfishly thrown out along the roadside.

Lions Clubs contribute to various community events that I am sure are a great deal more fun than picking garbage.

I have also seen the Winchester Lion's cleaning up the ditches along County Road 31 and just like the Mountain group many of them have regular jobs.

So please, as citizens of this wonderful community, be sure that we put our garbage where it belongs and train our children and grandchildren to do the same.

Dianne Fawcett
Winchester

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Township of North Dundas deputy-mayor candidates

Theresa Bergeron

Address: Chesterville

Occupation: Angora goat farmer, founded Thermohair Inc.

Experience: first-time candidate

Community involvement: advocate against the erection of industrial wind turbines in the municipality

Key issues: managing municipal funds in the most efficient way; tender municipal work and supplies locally when possible; and attract families and businesses to establish in North Dundas and to keep the spirit of community alive



Theresa Bergeron

Gerry Boyce

Address: South Mountain

Occupation: bus driver

Experience: incumbent deputy-mayor, elected in 2010

Community involvement: past-president, Mountain Township Agricultural Society; 30 years as volunteer firefighter, including 15 as deputy-chief; building committee for new St. Daniel's Catholic Church; past-president, Canadian Club of Morrisburg and District; past-president, North Dundas Chamber of Commerce; and volunteer driver for Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre



Gerry Boyce

Key issues: continuing tar and chip process for gravel roads; maintain low taxes; continue to improve customer service at the township level; develop an appropriate park plan for Hallville; refurbish the aging Chesterville Pool; and ensure continued promotion of North Dundas for business, housing and tourism

City of Ottawa, Osgoode Ward candidates

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George Darouze

Address: Greely

Occupation: businessman, with background in tech sector

Experience: first-time candidate

Community involvement: past-president, Osgoode Carleton Snowmobile Trail Club; current president and district one governor, Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs; Royal Canadian Legion Greely Branch 672 member; Greely Business Association member; and participated with various city initiatives



George Darouze

Key issues: increase funding to upgrade key roads, with more emphasis on residential streets; better support for light and heavy commercial industrial start-ups; establish an advisory council of community leaders, business owners, youth and senior members; and to work with city council to review the current garbage collection schedule

Tom Dawson

Address: Osgoode

Occupation: federal public servant

Experience: first-time candidate

Community involvement: Boy Scouts leader; and teacher at the Rideau-Osgoode Karate Club



Tom Dawson

Key issues: voter accountability and responsibility to ensure tax dollars are spent prudently, minimizing fiscal waste and ensuring the ward gets its fair share of the city budget; targeted road improvements, as many are in need of repairs and resurfacing; maintaining the ward's rural lifestyle; and maintaining or enhancing community services, especially on issues such as garbage collection, public transit, snow removal, and facilities use

Davis Jermacans

Address: Osgoode

Occupation: software company executive

Experience: first-time candidate

Community involvement: president, the Isle in the River Review Theatre Company; and king of the Osgoode Medieval Festival



Davis Jermacans

Key issues: protect the unique quality of life in the ward's villages; fighting for a share of infrastructure dollars for roads, bike paths, and other community improvements; standing up for rural businesses and landowners against restrictive red tape and bureaucracy; defending taxpayers by advocating for wise spending and limiting debt; and advancing neglected rural concerns such as severances, drainage, ditches and water quality

Liam Maguire

Address: Osgoode

Occupation: restaurateur, and magazine co-publisher

Experience: first-time candidate

Community involvement: coach with the Osgoode-Rideau Minor Hockey Association; and work with various service clubs, including the Royal Canadian Legion, amateur sports and fundraising initiatives



Liam Maguire

Key issues: protecting the rural character of the ward, managing growth and encouraging economic opportunity; improving infrastructure, ensuring the city is providing the same services to the rural areas as the urban wards; live within the city's means and making spending decisions to represent that; and restoring weekly garbage service

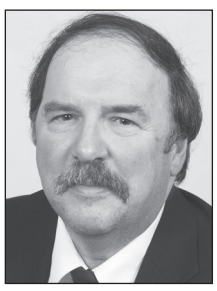
Bob Masaro

Address: Osgoode

Occupation: high school teacher

Experience: candidate in 2010 election

Community involvement: volunteer canvasser for the Canadian Cancer Society; and Osgoode area captain for the Heart and Stroke Foundation



Bob Masaro

Key issues: insisting tax money is spread equally; providing constant, reliable increased funding for road infrastructure; advocate for improved controls on rural water quality; stopping the spread of biosolids near rural properties and farmland; and reduce user fees at local facilities

Jean Johnston-McKitterick

Address: Osgoode

Occupation: 25 years in middle management with Canada Post

Experience: first-time candidate

Community involvement: volunteer work with the Township of Osgoode Care Centre, the Children's Aid Society, the Greely Winter Carnival, the United Way; and coach with the Osgoode-Rideau Minor Hockey Association, Osgoode-Rideau Minor Baseball and the Greely Eagles Baseball



Jean Johnston-McKitterick

Key issues: improving road conditions; attracting and retaining new jobs and businesses; balancing urban growth while maintaining rural values; and ensuring high quality of life for seniors'

Allen Scantland

Address: Metcalfe

Occupation: bookkeeper and tax service provider

Experience: first-time candidate

Community involvement: president, Edwards-Metcalfe Neighbourhood Watch



Allen Scantland

Key issues: getting better value for tax dollars; more access to city services; cutting red tape and fees for landowners and businesses; fighting to let businesses grow and hire locally; and move rural Hydro One customers to Hydro Ottawa

Mark Scharfe

Address: Ramsayville

Occupation: retired Ottawa Police Service officer

Experience: candidate in 2010 election

Community involvement: founder, Ramsayville Community Association



Mark Scharfe

Key issues: restoring weekly garbage service; terminate the Green Bin Program; distribute Ottawa Hydro dividends to customers, not city hall; and suspend the spreading of sewage sludge on city farmland

Kim Sheldrick

Address: Vernon

Occupation: longtime community volunteer; former office employee with Nepean-Carleton MPP Lisa MacLeod

Experience: first-time candidate

Community involvement: Royal Canadian Legion Winchester Branch 108; Vernon Womens' Institute; Metcalfe Public School Council; 1st Osgoode Scouting; Township of Osgoode Care Centre; Make-A-Wish of Eastern Ontario; and more



Kim Sheldrick

Key issues: ensuring viability of communities by maintaining various infrastructure and local business; increasing communication between taxpayers and city government; pushing for road rehabilitation, which includes shoulders for cycling and proper clearing of ditches; and ensure rural areas continue to receive recreation activities and funding, while creating youth homework clubs, and increase seniors' participation

Paul St. Jean

Address: Greely

Occupation: franchisee with The Maids, a city-based cleaning company

Experience: first-time candidate

Community involvement: coach and treasurer with Greely baseball leagues; and treasurer and president of an Ottawa-based bowling league



Paul St. Jean

Key issues: the Orgaworld contract, which has led to the reduction of weekly garbage service and the implementation of the unpopular Green Bin Program; moving rural residents off the Hydro One grid to Hydro Ottawa; and reduce the size of council from 23 to 15 members

George Wright

Address: Metcalfe

Occupation: owner/operator, Castor River Farm

Experience: Township of Osgoode councillor (1997 to 2000) prior to amalgamation



George Wright

Community involvement: Ottawa Farmers' Market vendor and committee member; member of negotiating team that met with city officials and developers during Lansdowne Park overhaul; and eastern vice-president for Practical Farmers of Ontario

Key issues: improved road infrastructure; encouraging development within and alongside subdivisions and villages, not on farmland; tax increase at or below the rate of inflation; voting transparency, by documenting votes on every issue and why, not just where recorded votes are requested; and fighting for the return of weekly garbage service throughout the summer months

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MAYOR

Steven Byvelds


Steven Byvelds

Address: Iroquois

Occupation: owner, Bycrest Farms

Experience: incumbent mayor, elected in 2010; first elected to municipal council in 2006 as a councillor; Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry warden, 2011

Community involvement: board member, South Nation Conservation; Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association; and property and finance committee member, St. Mary-St. Cecilia Parish

Key issues: steady leadership at council, ensuring decisions are made in a timely manner; keeping budgets within reason; furthering economic development initiatives; examining new recreation opportunities for residents, young and old; making South Dundas a more walker-friendly community and maintaining road infrastructure; and continuing to work with the counties, and the provincial and federal governments, to meet the needs of the municipality

Evonne Delegarde


Evonne Delegarde

Address: Iroquois

Occupation: store clerk, River Rat Treasures

Experience: incumbent councillor, elected in 2010

Community involvement: secretary, Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club; Royal Canadian Legion Iroquois Branch 370; Historical Society of South Dundas; and president, The Friendship Circle Ladies' Group

Key issues: thorough review of municipally owned facilities; respect core values of municipality's strategic plan; upgrade village streets in Iroquois and Morrisburg, and maintain rural roads; encourage ideas and suggestions from taxpayers; and strengthen the relationship between council and residents

DEPUTY-MAYOR

Del Jones


Del Jones

Address: Morrisburg

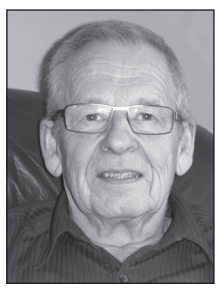
Occupation: secondary school teacher, TR Leger

Experience: municipal councillor, 2006-2010

Community involvement: Morrisburg and District Lions Club

Key issues: making township budget information easier for taxpayers to understand; limiting tax increases and examining the municipality's heightened administration cost; and thoughtful decision making, which leads to the right decisions for taxpayers

Jim Locke


Jim Locke

Address: Iroquois

Occupation: retired, former partner in C&L Feeds and founder of Locke's Rentals and Welding

Experience: incumbent deputy-mayor, elected in 2010

Community involvement: board member, Grenville Mutual Insurance; and Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club

Key issues: assisting residents in better understanding the decisions made by council; working toward the creation of more local jobs; ensuring a better understanding of the needs of both village and rural taxpayers

COUNCILLOR

Phil Blancher


Phil Blancher

Address: Morrisburg

Occupation: web developer, writer

Experience: first-time candidate

Community involvement: president, South Dundas Soccer Association; president, Seaway Kickers Soccer Club; vice-president, Historical Society of South Dundas; Morrisburg Waterfront Committee; membership chair, Rutland Railroad Historical Society

Key issues: getting South Dundas "back to basics," focusing on priorities and eliminating expenditures on non-essential items; ensuring the municipality provides quality customer service; putting South Dundas first when making decisions and ensuring spending is done with maximum benefit for taxpayers; and further emphasis on economic development initiatives

Bill Ewing


Bill Ewing

Address: Iroquois

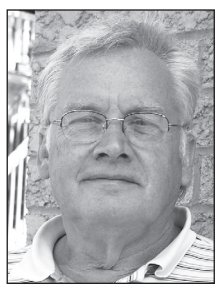
Occupation: owner, Bill's Towing and Recovery

Experience: former South Dundas councillor

Community involvement: 34-year member, South Dundas Fire and Emergency Services (Iroquois detachment); Galop Canal Marina committee; president, Morrisburg Business Improvement Association;

Key issues: moving the municipality forward by addressing the issues that require attention

Bert Geertsma


Bert Geertsma

Address: Dunbar

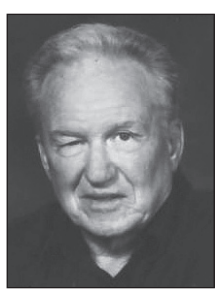
Occupation: employee, Corput Farm

Experience: first-time candidate

Community involvement: member, Knox Presbyterian Church (Morrisburg)

Key issues: making South Dundas a prosperous and safe place for all residents; being a voice for the concerns of taxpayers and making decisions that benefit them

Robert "Rowdy" Gillard


Robert "Rowdy" Gillard

Address: Morrisburg

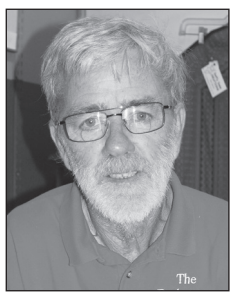
Occupation: retired Nestlé employee

Experience: more than 30 years as elected municipal official

Community involvement: Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Corporation; Meals on Wheels; Winchester District Memorial Hospital volunteer

Key issues: keeping South Dundas both accessible for all, and an affordable place to live

Carl McIntyre


Carl McIntyre

Address: Morrisburg

Occupation: co-owner, Basket Case Café and Gallery 59

Experience: first-time candidate

Community involvement: president, South Dundas Chamber of Commerce; board member, Morrisburg Business Improvement Association; and volunteer work with Antiquefest, Tubiefest, and the Iroquois Bluegrass Festival

Key issues: moving South Dundas into the future by building partnerships with local businesses, individuals, charitable organizations, and all levels of government

Jim Graham


Jim Graham

Address: Glen Becker

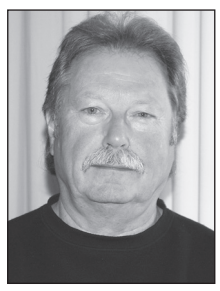
Occupation: retired OPP staff sergeant, former Morrisburg detachment commander

Experience: current councillor, first elected in 2006, re-elected in 2010

Community involvement: council delegate, South Dundas Economic Development committee; Morrisburg Business Improvement Association

Key issues: maintain and improve municipal infrastructure; keep taxes at a minimum; and addressing the approaching capacity reach of both municipal landfills

Mahlon Locke


Mahlon Locke

Address: Morrisburg

Occupation: retired Bell Canada employee

Experience: first-time candidate

Community involvement: volunteer, J.W. MacIntosh Seniors' Support Centre

Key issues: making residents part of the conversation, and helping them as best as possible

Archie Mellan


Archie Mellan

Address: Hulbert

Occupation: cash crop farmer

Experience: incumbent councillor, elected in 2010

Community involvement: past-president, Dundas Holstein Club; past executive member, Dundas Farm Safety; Dundas Federation of Agriculture; and Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association

Key issues: support the growing agricultural community; seek better ways to implement waterfront plans in Morrisburg and Iroquois; continue to support, attract, and promote business in South Dundas; and ensure the challenging issues, such as waste management and roads maintenance, are dealt with properly

Jim Mills


Jim Mills

Address: Williamsburg

Occupation: owner, Twin Peaks Sanitary Services

Experience: first-time candidate

Community involvement: N/A

Key issues: ensure there are recreational facilities and green space for youth and seniors alike; business development to make for a strong economic climate; and moving forward as a united South Dundas to ensure a financially sound, forward-thinking community for generations to come

Marc St. Pierre


Marc St. Pierre

Address: Morrisburg

Occupation: project manager, Novatech Engineering

Experience: first-time candidate

Community involvement: assistant deputy-chief, South Dundas Fire and Emergency Service (Morrisburg detachment); and parent council member, Iroquois Public School

Key issues: addressing priority projects within the municipality; ensuring budget allocations are made toward proper equipment, training, and fire prevention programs; increase the number of recreation programs available; continue welcoming new doctors to South Dundas; and work to promote the municipality as a place to do business and reside

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Participant Dana Larabie helped get 905 pounds of food items weighed. *Press Photos – Uhrig*

School's food drive brings in hearty haul

MAPLE RIDGE – As has become tradition at the educational institution, North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) students again this year played a large role in helping Farm Credit Canada's "Drive Away Hunger" initiative.

On Thurs., Oct. 16, the fruit of the school's collecting labour was put on display as staff members from the agricultural agency arrived at NDDHS, complete with a tractor and wagon to gather the food items generated.

Since the program's inception in 2004, more than 17 million pounds of food has been collected for food banks throughout Canada.

At the local high school this year, students helped to gather 905 pounds of food items (down slightly from the 1,070 pound total in 2013), which was taken to the Dundas County Food Bank (DCFB)'s Winchester location.

Other local participating schools included St. Mary Catholic School in Chesterville, Mother Theresa Catholic School, École élémentaire catholique Saint-Joseph, and St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School, all in Russell. (The three Russell schools helped to stock the shelves at the Good Neighbours Food Bank in Embrun.)

Also on the route was St. Mary-St. Cecilia Catholic School in Morrisburg, which helped to generate food items for the village's DCFB location and the Mountain-based House of Lazarus.



Pictured during the North Dundas District High School pick up of food items for Farm Credit Canada's "Drive Away Hunger" initiative, held Thurs., Oct. 16, are Dana Rodie (left) and Will Zandbelt.



NDDHS Notes

by Abby Fawcett

MAPLE RIDGE – The final results of the food drive are in, and after two weeks of collecting North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) gathered more than 1,200 items for the local food bank.

All items were collected and weighed Thurs., Oct. 16, and the total weight came to 905 pounds. Mr. Daye's math class made a surprise comeback and took first prize for most cans collected out of all high school classes.

Mrs. Weyermars Grade 7 class and Mme. Touchette's Grade 7/8 class tied for first in the intermediate division.

The girls' rugby team travelled to Rockland District High School Fri., Oct., 17 to compete in a 7's tournament, and exceeded all expectations by making it to the "A" final. With a primarily junior squad and one substitute, they took on the best rugby schools in the Ottawa and Hull regions. In round robin play, the girls placed second in their division after defeating the Rockland "B" team 4-0 and Philemon Wright A team 4-0, losing only to Holy Trinity.

In a thrilling semi-final game, the NDDHS team upset the first-place team 3-2 in overtime. Playing tired and short-handed, the team lost the final to Holy Trinity.

In hopes of inspiring school spirit during home games at NDDHS, Patrick Jaquemet, minister of athletics, is starting up a booster club. These individuals do not have to buy out when there is a home game, and will go to the events to inspire NDDHS students to cheer with Devil pride. To sign up to join this elite group of enthusiasts, see Jaquemet outside of the guidance offices before tomorrow (Thurs., Oct. 23).

Finally, a reminder to all students that Halloween dance tickets and O'grams can be purchased outside of the guidance offices for the next two weeks. Dance tickets are $10 and O'grams are $2. (Tickets will not be available at the door the night of the dance.)

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Auxiliary bazaar to run again

by Janice Hyndman

WINCHESTER – The Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) Auxiliary recently held two meetings on Thurs., Oct. 9. The meetings were both held at the medical facility with the first being a brainstorming session for next year's bazaar.

It was decided the annual event would be held Sat., Oct. 17, 2015 at the Joel Steele Community Centre in Winchester.

Despite a lower than expected turnout at the 2014 installment, the group agreed the $7,400 raised would help the auxiliary's goal of raising $250,000 toward the cost of a portable X-ray machine. The winner of the 50/50 draw was Vicki Boivin, who took home $1,500. Rev. Janet Evans won the door prize, which was a decorative wishing well donated by Joyce Francis. The auxiliary members noted their gratitude for the donations made by individuals and businesses.

The second gathering was a meeting of the auxiliary's board members.

Hospital CEO Cholly Boland addressed the initial successes and glitches with the new parking fee system. He reported the Computerized Tomography (CT) Scan has been upgraded. Patients are exposed with much less radiation with the new unit.

The auxiliary has received recent donations from the United Way, the Golden Gears Car Club, and the Upper Canada branch of the Retired Women Teachers of Ontario. A canvass of the Cass Bridge/Summers area realized $1,000 for the auxiliary, and Chesterville's The Bargain Shop matched the amount.

It was noted several auxiliary volunteers were to attend the Ontario East branch of Hospital Auxiliary Associations of Ontario (HAAO) Conference, which was held in Ottawa this month. Then, in November, hospital volunteer Isobel Conley will receive the Provincial Life Membership Award at a ceremony in Toronto during the HAAO's annual convention.

The Gift Shoppe, which is located on the first floor of the hospital, now has an extensive selection of fall and Christmas decorations and gifts. No sales tax is added to purchases.

The auxiliary's next board meeting is scheduled for Thurs., Dec. 11 at 1:30 pm.

Century-old organ rare gem in South Mountain

by Sandy Casselman
Press staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – Thanks to a rather special organ, the South Mountain United Church may soon see an influx of visitors to the County Road 3 house of worship.

Inside, visitors will find a S.R. Warren tracker organ, which is more than a century old.

"The fine instrument was built by one of the most talented organ builders in Canada," Sylvain Brisson, owner of Orgues S. Brisson Pipe Organs in Embrun, said, after examining the unit earlier this year. "In our opinion, this organ should be preserved and also recognized as a great historical heritage for your community."





Jane Boyd has been the organist at her church since 1986. This organ is equipped with a "pull on" organ stop (left), which Boyd said was originally connected to a tiny bell in the body of the organ. When the stop was pulled, a young boy stationed in the organ would hear the bell and begin pumping the bellows.



Press Photos – Casselman

Samuel Russell Warren was a popular organ designer and builder in Montreal in the mid 1800s. In 1866, he registered his own firm, S.R. Warren and Company. Then, in 1876, his son, Charles, joined the business. In 1878, Charles moved the family company to Toronto.

With no date on the South Mountain instrument, organist Jane Boyd said the only real lead she had in determining the age of the organ was the nameplate, which read "S.R. Warren and Son, Montreal." After researching the company's history, she found the organ must have been built sometime in the two years Charles was part of the Montreal-based business, between 1876 and 1878, making the rather large musical instrument roughly 138 years old.

The organ, however, did not make its way to South Mountain until 1929 when it was purchased from the United Church in Prescott. The South Mountain religious facility began as the village's Methodist Church, having been built in 1892. (The United Church of Canada, which brought together the Methodist Church of Canada, the Congregational Church of Canada, and 70 per cent of the Presbyterian Church of Canada, was founded in 1925.)

A complex instrument, Boyd was taught to play the organ by her mother-in-law, Ruby, who had been the church's organist for 40 years before her retirement in 1986.

It was Boyd who contacted Brisson in the spring for what she thought was just a tune-up of the instrument. After examining the organ, Brisson recommended it be shut down immediately, "because of excessive air loss that could damage the blower."

The organ was repaired in August, when the church was closed. Brisson removed the main double rib reservoir (bellow), taking it to his Embrun-based shop where he cleaned all the parts, made all the necessary repairs, and re-leathered all the components. He cleaned the organ floor, re-installed the bellow, re-established pressures, and tuned the organ. Brisson also re-leathered the wind sleeves and joint strips, replaced the gaskets, and rebuilt the wind regulator.

Although the repairs cost the church roughly $4,000, Boyd said there was no question about whether it would be fixed. The church executive never entertained the possibility of replacing it with a newer model.

Unsure of how many century-old S.R. Warren organs remain in use today, Boyd said she is pursuing Brisson's recommendation to have the South Mountain antique registered with the Royal College of Church Organists.

"Brisson was very impressed that we have the original organ," she said.

He has repaired similar organs in the past that have gone on to be classified as historical, he said. At the time South Mountain's organ was created, Brisson said there were only two major organ builders in Canada – Warren and Freres Casavant.

"Most of the pipe organs seen in churches [in that period] were built by those two," he said. "But mostly by Casavant."

This, he explained, makes the Warren pipe organs that are still in use today unique and rare.

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Robert Lowry (above) set up his display of glassworks, which included this salad bowl.

At right:
Steven Henderson's wood and metal designs were featured in an outdoor display.

Below:
Photographer Tim O'Lett welcomed fabric artist Sabina de Stecher to share his South Mountain studio during the tour. O'Lett (left) chatted with Leen Sieling.



Paths to art

The annual On Common Ground studio tour was held Sat., Oct. 18 and Sun., Oct. 19 and featured five stops throughout the Township of North Dundas. Pottery, paintings, and photography were just a few of the mediums participating artists and artisans used to create their work, which was available for purchase. One of the stops, the Sandy Row Golf Course, featured pottery from Alida Rutte, as well as paintings by Carrie Keller. Christine McRoberts (above) flipped through Alice's Alphabet, *a children's book illustrated by Keller and written by Joel Fawcett and Kharla Ward.*



At left:
The first stop on the tour was in Mountain at the home of Touch of Glass artist Laura Squissato (left). Also displaying work at this site were Squissato's sister, photographer Elizabeth Squissato, and their father, Mel, who designs decorative and functional wood pieces.

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Earn one point in four games

Junior Hawks lose to Islanders, Flyers

WINCHESTER – It is still early, but there is some concern in the Winchester Hawks camp.

After a solid start to the Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League season, the Hawks have collected just one point in their last four Rideau – St. Lawrence Conference games. Their most recent work included a 5-4 over time loss to the Rideau Division's Gananoque Islanders (5-5-0-1) on Friday (Oct. 17) at the Joel Steele Community Centre and a 5-1 thumping by that division's top-ranked Prescott Flyers (8-2-0-1) in the Fort Town on Saturday (Oct. 18).

"We gave up the tying goal late in Friday's game. That's something we have to work on," Winchester's general manager, Craig "JB" Smith, said. "But, managed to get a point."

Smith reported the Hawks dominated the Flyers in the first period but ended up trailing 1-0.

"Prescott is a decent team and are playing good hockey," he said. "And their goaltender [Jarrett Pitt] has been unbelievable for them."

Pitt sports an impressive record of 8-1-0-0-1, a GAA of 2.36 and a save percentage of .919. The Spencerville shot blocker held the Hawks at bay until Alex St. Marseille (Josh Stubbings) beat him on a PP at 16:32 of the final frame.

Evan Bellefontaine (2), Trevor Keleher (2) and Matt Soubliere (PPG) put pucks into Brandon Lowry's net. Prescott led 1-0 after 20 minutes and 4-0 after two periods. Each team went one for six with the man advantage.

Islanders in OT

First period goals by Stubbings (Austin Rothe at 0:44), Bryden van Kessel (PPG, Eric Starcevic, Stubbings at 5:31) and St. Marseille (JD Samson, Starcevic at 9:41) gave the Hawks a 3-2 advantage after 20 minutes.

Gananoque tied in the second when David Leung beat Winchester's new shot blocker Leif Hertz on a PP 5:39 into the session.

A goal by van Kessel (Stubbings, Starcevic at) put the Hawks into a 4-3 lead with 12:51 left in the final frame. Islander Drew Hunter tied it 4-4 with 58 seconds left on the clock and set the stage for Jacob Denofreo's GWG at 3:26 of OT.

The Hawks were called for five infractions and Gananoque two. Each PP cracked a goal.

This week

Tonight (Wed., Oct. 22), the third-place Hawks (4-3-1-1) pay a visit to Brockville where they will tangle with the Tikis (6-4-0-1) who stand second in the Rideau Division with 13 points.

Friday (Oct. 24), the St. Lawrence Division leading Casselman Vikings (8-0-0-0) will be in Winchester for an 8:15 pm face off.

Additions

Winchester and North Dundas Junior Rockets have agreed to affiliate players and to that end the Hawks have sent goaltender Daylon Courchene to the Rockets.

"We will try and send them [Rockets] players from time to time," said Smith. "It [affiliation] should be good for both teams."

Last week, the Hawks added 17-year-old goaltender Leif Hertz (appeared in six games with Nepean Raiders) and 18-year-old defenceman Ben McAllister, who most recently played junior hockey in Brampton. Hertz lost his first start to Gananoque in overtime while McAllister didn't pick up a point in his first two games as a Hawk.

"We need help on the back end, but aren't going to make any drastic changes," said the GM. "Every team goes through losing streaks… Welcome to the wonderful world of junior "B" hockey."



Tourney time

Ashley Johnson and her North Dundas District High School teammates are looking forward to hosting their own girls' 7's rugby tournament today (Wed., Oct. 22). Coaches Scott Reaney and Deanna Corbett-White guided the Devils through four preliminary games and into the championship match in last week's (Thurs., Oct. 16) tournament in Rockland. North Dundas finished the competition with a 3-2 record.

Press Photo – Van Bridger

North Dundas Devils qualify for Rockland tournament final

ROCKLAND – Playing with one spare and on occasions shorthanded due to injury and exhaustion, the North Dundas District High School Devils still managed to qualify for the championship game in the Rockland Girls 7's invitational rugby tournament.

Coach Scott Reaney explained the understaffed Devils, competing against schools with more than 1,000 students, played five games and won three of them in last week's (Thurs., Oct. 16) event.

North Dundas opened with a 20-0 win against Rockland B7's and followed up by blanking Hull's Philemon Wright 20-0. The Devils then dropped a 15-5 decision to Kanata's Holy Trinity, who emerged as the tourney champs.

"In the crossover semi-final game we came from behind to beat Darcy McGee from Hull 15-10 in overtime," said the coach. "We then were totally out of gas and lost to Holy Trinity 20-0 in the final."

"The girls competed very well," he added.

Reaney said the team is looking to have some fun today (Wed., Oct. 22) when they host their own 7's tournament, which will feature schools from the tri-county area.

Pee Wee Demons battle Selects to 4-4 tie

WINCHESTER – They were 3:19 away from winning their first game of the 2014-2015 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League season when South Stormont's Ben Pineault roofed a loose puck into the top of the North Dundas Pee Wee "B" Demons net.

Pineault's tying tally held up as the two East Division teams settled for a 4-4 tie in last week's (Wed., Oct. 15) game at the Joel Steele Community Centre.

The result left the Demons record at 0-0-2 and the Selects at 0-1-2. North Dundas challenged the first-place Colts (2-0-1) in Cornwall on Monday (Oct. 20) and will host the number-two ranked Char-Lan Rebels (2-1-0) tonight (Wed., Oct. 22) at 7 pm.

The Demons and Selects traded first period goals and wound up tied 3-3. Delaney Johnston gave North Dundas a 1-0 lead finishing a play set up by Curtis Bell and Justin Dagenais at 14:04. Tyson Ferguson (Curtis Bowman) put the Demons up 2-1 at 7:12 after Selects captain Rylan Iwachniuk rang up his first of three goals.

North Dundas went ahead 3-1 on a Bowman goal (Ferguson, Mason Carr) at 6:31 only to have Iwachniuk pot a pair, scoring with 2:30 and 1:17 left in the period.



He scores

North Dundas Pee Wee "B" Demons forward Curtis Bell (No. 14) spotted the loose puck in the South Stormont crease and rammed it in under Selects goaltender Tanner Keenan on this second period play at the 8:19 mark. The unassisted tally held up until South Stormont tied it 4-4 with 3:19 left in last week's (Wed., Oct. 15) Upper Canada Minor Hockey League game.

Press Photo – Van Bridger

Bell (unassisted) jammed a rebound in under the South Stormont goaltender with 8:19 left in the second period and North Dundas held that 4-3 lead until Pineault put the tying shot high into Toby Byrne' cage 3:19 before the final buzzer.

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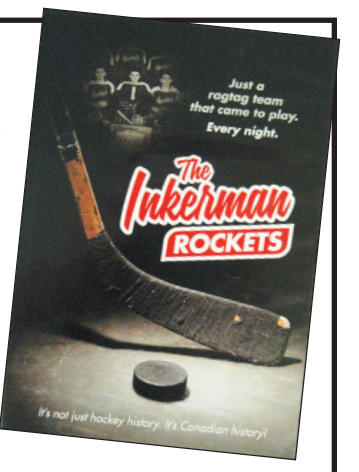

WINCHESTER – More than 400 local history and sports fans watched a preview of a 75-minute film presentation late last year at the Joel Steele Community Centre.

Now, the history of the Inkerman Rockets, a junior hockey team recognized in the Hockey Hall of Fame in Toronto, is available for everyone to enjoy on DVD, which is being sold locally.

Entitled *The Inkerman Rockets*, the documentary was produced by former Winchester resident Samantha Armstrong, daughter of Rocket forward Norman "Percy" Armstrong.

Research for the video began in 1999. It was previewed in Winchester last November and has since been re-edited and will be submitted into documentary festivals.

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Jr. Rockets earn three points against Cougars, Predateurs

CHESTERVILLE – Two-goal efforts by captain Pete Klein-Swormink and "D" man Sean Brown powered the host North Dundas Rockets to a 7-2 National Capital Junior Hockey League (NCJHL) victory over the Predateurs from La Peche.

Saturday's (Oct. 18) win on Chesterville ice netted the Rockets (3-7-2) their third win in 12 games and the two points gave them a share of fifth place at eight points with the Gatineau Olympiques (4-6-0), Cumberland Bandits (4-6-0) and La Peche (4-6-0).

North Dundas began their week earning a point in a 4-3 overtime loss to the first-place Cougars (8-2-0) in Vankleek Hill last Wednesday (Oct. 15). Friday (Oct. 17) in Embrun, the Rockets were shot down 7-2 by the hometown Panthers (7-1-0). Saturday's 7-2 decision was a solid way to complete the three-game sked.

One game

The Rockets have a relaxed schedule this week having only to face the Embrun Panthers in Chesterville on Saturday (Oct. 25) at 7:30 pm.

Rockets 7 – La Peche 2

Goaltender James Hanley got the start and held La Peche shooters to two goals, one in period one and another in the final frame, while his mates rang up a 3-1 lead on goals by Sean Brown (Ryan Byers, Stefan Wyss at 19:18), Will Fawcett (PPG, Stefan Wyss, Harry Wyss at 10:44) and Brown (PPG, Harry Wyss, Austin Carruthers).

Klein-Swormink cracked back-to-back markers in the second frame scoring on a PP set up by Kyle Adams and Byers at 13:27 before netting a relay sent to him by Owen Salmon and Adam Douma at the 9:32 mark. Adams (Evan Mullin, Dustin Tinkler) made it 6-1 with eight seconds left in the period.

Carruthers (unassisted) cashed the seventh and final shot with 4:13 left in the game.

Panthers 7 – Rockets 2

Adams (Tinkler, Fawcett at 14:43 of period one) and Harry Wyss (Brown, Toby Mullin at 2:37 of period two) were the only North Dundas shooters to beat Panthers 'tender Dana Pollex in Friday's 7-2 loss in Embrun.

Scott Flemming (SHG), Zach Gillam (PPG, GWG) and Cody Lavictoire each potted a pair of pucks for the Panthers. Jesse Lavictoire sniped the single. Tyler Caven (2), Adam Fillion (2), Shawn Ennis (2), Mathieu Gregoire (2), Ryan Kemp (2), Chad Robillard, Justin Raymond, Eric Dubois and Nathan Bols.

Former Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks 'tender Daylon Courchene got his first NCJHL start for the Rockets and took the loss.

Cougars 4 – Rockets 3

Kyle Adams converted a play engineered by Tinkler and Fawcett into the tying goal with 12:11 left in last week's encounter with the Cougars in Vankleek Hill. That play knotted the count at 3-3 and sent the game into extra time.

Unfortunately for the Rockets, the home team pulled out the win on Jonathon Arebo's goal with 43 seconds left on the clock.

The score was even at 1-1 after 20 minutes and the Cougars carried a 3-2 lead into the final frame.

Tinkler (PPG) and Salmon rang up North Dundas' first two markers. Fawcett, Kyle MacDonald, Brown and Stefan Wyss provided the passes.

Thomas Lastewka worked the North Dundas nets.

Meet the Hawks

Alex Sifton
Assistant captain
Forward
No. 8



Alex Sifton is a 19-year-old who came to the Winchester Hawks through the Nepean Raiders (CCJHL) organization. The 6'4", 220-pound forward is an assistant captain who has scored three goals (including one GWG) added two assists for five points in his first eight Rideau – St. Lawrence Conference games. Sifton's number 8 jersey is co-sponsored by Nation River Health Clinic and Capital Site Developments.

Peter van Kessel claimed Friday's (Oct. 17) Hawks 50/50 draw prize of $1,770.

Friday's (Oct. 24) home game pits the Hawks against the undefeated Casselman Vikings. Game time is 8:15 pm.

Minor Midget 'B' Demons rally to tie NGS Braves 5-5

FINCH – Jack van Kessel's unassisted goal gave the visiting North Dundas Minor Midget "B" Demons their first point of the 2014-2015 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League season.

North Dundas opened the new campaign on home ice at the Joel Steele Community Centre dropping a close 1-0 decision to the Kemptville Panthers on Thurs., Oct. 9. Kemptville's Jared Adamson broke up the scoreless contest netting the GWG at 14:30 of the third period.

Two days later (Sat., Oct. 11) in Finch the Demons rallied for their initial point thanks to van Kessel who fired in the tying tally with 42.9 seconds left on the clock.

North Dundas captain Jacob Robinson (Calahan Bilmer, Cameron Reid) put his team on the board in the opening stanza.

Second period markers by Brayden Roberts (Kyle Findlay, Edward Orendi at 7:11), Reid (Orendi at 5:14) and Robinson (Bilmer at 3:10) kept the Demons close at 5-4 and set the stage for van Kessel to knot the final count at 5-5.

North Dundas will host the Smiths Falls Bears next week (Thurs., Oct. 30) at 7:30 pm.

Minor Demons

Members of the 2014-2015 North Dundas Minor Midget "B" Demons are: goaltenders – Aaron Turcotte and Bayden Carr; Jack Messervey, Brayden Roberts, Rhyce Sherrer, Jack van Kessel "A", Avery Holmes, Tyler Rae, Kyle Findlay, Jean-Guy Kronstal, Wade Hart, Cameron Reid, Mitchell VanBruinessen, Brandon VanBruinessen, Edward Orendi, Jacob Robinson "C", Calahan Bilmer "A", coach – Peter van Kessel, ass't coach – Todd Findlay, ass't coach – Jeff Holmes, trainer – Ray Sherrer, manager – Tracey VanBruinessen.

Jets sweep Packers

OSGOODE – Junau St-Germain converted a play created by Nick Rowan and Jonathan Dutrisac into the GWG as the host Metcalfe Jr. "B" Jets nipped the visiting Arnprior Packers 4-3.

Sunday's (Oct. 19) decision at the Stuart Holmes Arena in Osgoode completed a home-and home sweep for the Metro Division Jets who knocked off the Valley Division Packers 5-3 in Arnprior on Friday (Oct. 17).

The four-point weekend enabled Metcalfe (6-5-0) to move over the 500 mark and grab a share of second place in the Metro rankings with the Gatineau Mustangs (6-4-0), and Ottawa Canadians (6-5-0). All three teams have collected 12 points, one less than the first-place Ottawa West Golden Knights (6-4-1) who have 13. The Clarence Beavers (4-6-0) hold down fifth spot with eight points.

At home

The Jets are slated to open their home season at Metcalfe's Larry Robinson Arena on Friday (Oct. 24) when the Ottawa Canadians come to town for an 8:15 pm encounter. Sunday afternoon (Oct. 26) at 2:15 pm, the Gatineau Mustangs will pay the Jets a visit.

Jets 5 – Packers 3

Arnprior cashed a couple of third-period markers in Friday's tilt but Andrew Burke's PPG engineered by Jordan Malette and Matt Borkowski at 16:56 solidified the Jets' win.

Simon Martel (St-Germain, Rowan at 1:14) and Malette (unassisted at 19:59) notched first period markers helping Metcalfe take a 2-1 lead.

Metcalfe opened up a 4-1 lead on second period goals by Scott Mcilroy (unassisted at 1:24) and St-Germain (Dutrisac, Rowan at 16:44).

That set the stage for the final frame, with Arnprior outscoring their opposition 2-1.

Anthony Salahor made 29 saves on 32 shots for the win. The Jets were one for six on the PP and served 18 minutes in penalties. Arnprior was 0-5 on the PP and served 20 minutes.

Jets 4 – Packers 3

Jean-Paul Sabourin faced 40 Packer shots, but held on for the 4-3 win in Osgoode.

Period one was scoreless and Metcalfe led 2-1 after 40 minutes on goals by Malette (PPG, Burke, Wade Cass at 5:53) and Dutrisac (PPG, Martel, St-Germain at 17:50).

Third-period shots fired by Eric Turner (PPG, William Brown, Dan Martin at 2:34) and St-Germain (GWG, Rowan, Dutrisac at 16:34) proved to be the difference for the Jets who were outshot 40-34.

John McLean (PPG), James Prebble (penalty shot) and Isaac Perreault (PPG) accounted for the Arnprior goals.

Special teams figured in the outcome of this game with Metcalfe's PP going three for nine and the Packers two for seven.



Bronze winner

North Dundas District High School senior Jake Quinton, pictured here at the start of the St. Michael Catholic High School's 2014 Turkey Trot earlier this month, posted a bronze-medal result running in last week's (Wed., Oct. 15) SD&G high school cross-country championships. Devils coach Andrea McDonell reports the entire North Dundas team will compete at EOSSAA in Petawawa tomorrow (Thurs., Oct. 23). The Glengarry District High School Gaels dominated this year's tri-county competition, held at Holy Trinity, capturing the overall team, overall boys and overall girls team titles.

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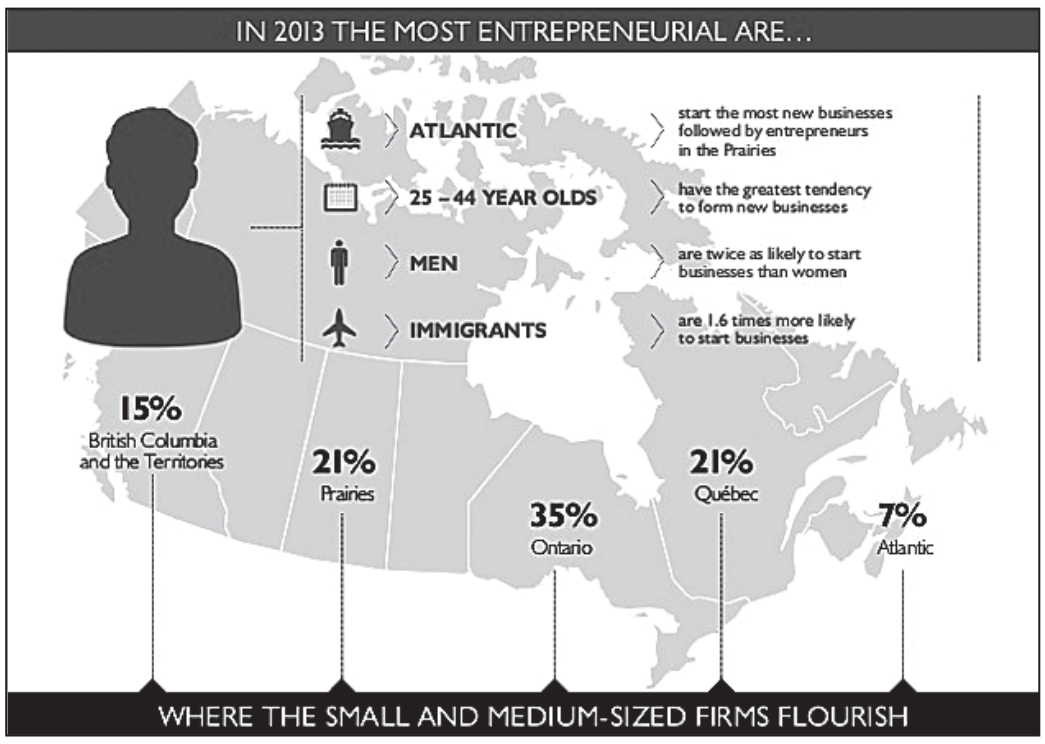

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Bush Leaguers, Doggers hit double digits in WTHL action

WINCHESTER – Hat Tricks by Bush Leaguers' Steve Cameron and Heuff's Dogger Kyle Sobering highlighted the high scoring results posted by those Winchester Town Hockey League teams.

Cameron not only pumped in three pucks leading the Leaguers (2-1-0) to a 10-1 victory over the Chesterville Maulers (2-1-0) in the opening game of last week's (Tues., Oct. 14) double dip, he also picked up a couple of assists. Sobering also put together a five-point (3-2-5) effort as the Heuff's Carpentry Doggers (2-1-0) edged the B&C Masonry Red Roosters (0-3-0) 10-8 in the night cap.

Leaguers 10 – Maulers 1

Leaguer 'tender Matt Larabie missed a shutout by a single shot fired by Maulers' Tyler Jones (Derek Vingerhoeds, Mitch Shay) at 21:04 of the first half. Larabie and his mates carried a 4-1 advantage into the second session and pumped in six more goals on their way to the one-sided win.

Cameron (3-2-5), Dean Byvelds (2-3-5), Brad Bingley (GWG, 3-0-3), Corey Brown (1-2-3), Alex Krumins (0-1-1), Adam Schofield (0-1-1) and Kyle Dearing (0-1-1) produced the Leaguer's offence.

Doggers 10 – Roosters 8

The Doggers bit off a 5-3 lead on the Roosters in the first half of their game, but needed late goals by Mark Mitchell (GWG, Travis Leach) with 1:42 left on the clock and an insurance marker by Craig Christophersen (unassisted) 6.1 seconds before the final buzzer to seal the deal.

Sobering (3-2-5), Mitchell (2-2-4), Leach (2-2-4), Christophersen (1-1-2), Chris Currie (0-2-2), Alex Porteous (1-0-1) and Tyler Brown contributed to the Doggers victory. Colin Ion was the winning goaltender.

Robyn Sadler (2-2-4), Derrick Miles (3-0-3), Ben Wachoviak (2-1-3), Nik Paas (0-3-3), Travis Rowe (1-1-2), Clayton Kohn (0-2-2), Cam Shaw (1-0-1) and Christian Piquette (0-1-1) keyed the Rooster's attack.

Blues earn first victory of season

WINCHESTER – Andrea Francis counted both goals helping the Annable's Jewellery Blues post their first win of the 2014-2015 Winchester and District Ladies Hockey League season.

Alyson Erwin engineered the first Francis marker 2:25 before the half and Dawn Montgomery set up the GWG with 6:40 left on the clock in Sunday (Oct. 19) morning's 8 am game. Andy's Foodland Reds' Edith Dagenais used a pass sent to her by Annik Dagenais to ruin Sonja Bradley's shutout bid when she scored 4:00 before the final buzzer.

Annables' stopper Bradley was named player of the game.

The Blues improved to 1-2-0 and moved into sole possession of fifth place. Andy's second-place mark fell to 2-1-0.

KC's 3 – Country Girls 0

Kristie Wade registered her second shutout of the season backing the first-place KC's Lawn Maintenance crew (2-0-1) in a 3-0 decision over the Country Girls (1-1-1) in the 9 am match.

Amanda Rylaarsdam potted the GWG using a feed from Holly Klein-Swormink with 7:30 left in the first half. She then converted another Klein-Swormink relay into a 2-0 lead at 14:35 of the second half and earned player of the game honours. Kelly Zeran buried a Tammy Sequin pass for a 3-0 final 34 seconds before the game ended.

Cooper Pinks 4 – Stewart Trucking 3

An early (17:08) second-half goal by Jessica Grisel held up for the Cooper Physio Pinks (1-1-1) as they edged the Stewart Trucking Company (0-2-1) 4-3 in the 10 am encounter.

Vicki Van Hoof fired in a pair and player of the game Katrina Holmes the single as the Pinks opened up a 3-1 lead in the first half. Grisel then cashed a pass from Holmes into the deciding marker. Trisha Leduc, Grisel, Van Hoof and Holmes drew the helper points and Cashelle Baldwin was the winning 'tender.

Rochelle Perley, Natalie Brundige and Ashley Middleton netted the trucking company goals. Amanda Carkner and Andree-Ann Gagnon each picked up an assist.

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Winchester Press Sports Scoreboard

Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League

Rideau - St. Lawrence Conference

RECENT RESULTS
Oct. 15: Brockville 7 - Morrisburg 2
Oct. 16: Casselman 9 - Prescott 3
Oct. 17: Gananoque 5 - Winchester 4 OT
Westport 6 - Brockville 1
Oct. 18: Prescott 5 - Winchester 1
Athens 7 - Char-Lan 4
Akwesasne 5 - Gananoque 4
Morrisburg 13 - Westport 6
Alexandria 4 - Brockville 3
Oct. 19: Gananoque 5 - Char-Lan 3
Prescott 5 - Akwesasne 4

STANDINGS

Rideau	W	L	LOT	GF	GA	PTS
Prescott	8	2	1	43	35	17
Brockville	6	4	1	48	37	13
Gananoque	5	5	1	42	55	11
Athens	5	4	0	36	28	10
Westport	4	7	1	45	56	9

St. Lawrence	W	L	LOT	GF	GA	PTS
Casselman	8	0	0	48	20	16
Alexandria	5	3	1	43	40	11
Winchester	4	3	2	46	45	10
Akwesasne	4	3	2	31	32	10
Morrisburg	3	7	0	46	60	6
Char-Lan	2	7	0	29	49	4

TOP SCORERS

Winchester Hawks	G	A	PTS
Josh Stubbings "C"	6	12	18
Austin Rothe	7	5	12
Bryden van Kessel	8	2	10
Eric Starcevic	0	10	10
Shawn Simms	4	4	8
Franco Gagnon	4	2	6
Kyle Richardson "A"	1	5	6
Costa Georgitsos	3	2	5
Alex Sifton "A"	3	2	5
Simon Corriveau	1	4	5
JD Samson	1	4	5
Guellaume Taupier	3	1	4
Tommy Abrams	2	2	4
Alex St. Marseille	2	2	4
Tom Fingler	1	3	4
Patrick Morin	1	3	4
Tim Conlin	2	1	3
Luke Scott "A"	0	3	3
Steven Savage	0	3	3
Mason Durant	0	1	0
Perry Goulet-Blight	0	0	0
Ben McAllister	0	0	0

Goaltenders

Daylon Courchene	W 1	L 1	SOL 0	GAA 7.26
Brandon Lowery	W 3	L 1	SOL 1	GAA 3.38
Leif Hertz	W 0	L 0	LOT 1	GAA 4.26

Daylon Courchene -- **inactive player**

Metro - Valley Conference

RECENT RESULTS
Oct. 14: Clarence 7 - Ottawa Canadians 2
Oct. 16: Gatineau 5 - Ottawa West 3
Oct. 17: Shawville 4 - Almonte 3
Gatineau 7 - Canadians 1
Metcalfe 5 - Arnprior 3
Renfrew 6 - Perth 3
Stittsville 3 - Clarence 1
Oct. 18: Stittsville 6 - Almonte 3
Oct. 19: Metcalfe 4 - Arnprior 3
Clarence 6 - Renfrew 4

STANDINGS

Metro	W	L	LOT	GF	GA	PTS
Ottawa West	6	4	1	48	39	13
Gatineau	6	4	0	41	37	12
Metcalfe	6	5	0	40	37	12
Canadians	6	5	0	39	39	12
Clarence	4	6	0	45	45	4

Valley	W	L	LOT	GF	GA	PTS
Stittsville	8	2	0	50	28	16
Renfrew	8	2	0	42	35	16
Shawville	5	2	1	37	24	11
Almonte	3	6	1	29	39	7
Arnprior	3	6	0	29	41	6
Perth	0	10	0	17	53	0

National Capital Junior Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS
Oct. 15: Vankleek Hill 4 - North Dundas 3 OT
Oct. 17: Embrun 7 - North Dundas 2
Oct. 18: North Dundas 7 - La Peche 2
Rockland 5 - Cumberland 3
Vankleek Hill 4 - Papineauville 3
Oct. 19: Embrun 7 - Gatineau 3
Papineauville 8 - Cumberland 3
Vankleek Hill 5 - La Peche 1
St. Isidore 6 - Rockland 2

STANDINGS

	W	L	OTL	GF	GA	PTS
Vankleek Hill	8	2	0	43	29	16
Embrun	7	1	0	46	18	14
St. Isidore	6	2	1	41	25	13
Papineuville	6	3	0	62	33	12
Gatineau	4	6	0	39	51	8
Cumberland	4	6	0	45	42	8
La Peche	4	6	0	46	62	8
North Dundas	3	7	2	41	65	8
Rockland	2	8	0	31	69	4

North Dundas Rockets	G	A	PTS
William Fawcett	4	9	13
Kyle MacDonald	7	4	11
Kyle Adams "A"	4	7	11
Dustin Tinkler "A"	3	5	8
Owen Salmon	2	6	8
Liam Morrow	1	6	7
Pete Klein-Swormink "C"	3	3	6
Nicholas Wysman	2	4	6
Stefan Wyss	1	5	6
Austin Carruthers	4	1	5
Sean Brown	3	2	5
Harry Wyss	2	2	4
Ryan Byers	1	4	5
Brent Simms "A"	0	4	4
Dillon Lapier	2	1	3
Tyson Sherrer	1	0	1
Adam Douma	0	1	1
Brady Tanner	0	1	1
Toby Mullin	0	1	1
Derick Van Oirschot	0	0	0
Owen Bourgeois	0	0	0
Justin Lalancette	0	0	0

Goaltenders

James Hanley	2-4-0	GAA 5.79	GA 33
Thomas Lastewka	1-2-1-1	GAA 4.17	GA 23
Daylon Courchene	0-1-0	GAA 7.00	GA 7

Winchester & District Ladies Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS
Oct. 19:
Annable's Blues 2 - Andy's Reds 1
KC's Maintenance 3 - Country Girls 0
Cooper Physio 4 - Stewart Trucking 3

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
KC's	2	0	1	5	1	5
Andy's	2	1	0	9	6	4
Cooper Pinks	1	1	1	7	7	3
Country Girls	1	1	1	4	5	3
Annable's	1	2	0	3	5	2
Stewart Trucking	0	2	1	6	9	1

TOP SCORERS

	G	A	PTS
Edith Dagenais, AR	3	2	5
Vicki Van Hoof, CP	2	2	4
Isabelle Dagenais, AR	2	1	3
Shona Sullivan, CG	2	1	3
Katrina Holmes, CP	2	1	3
Lana Begg, CP	1	2	3
Amy Fraser, AR	1	2	3
Kathy Kerr, AR	1	2	3
Andrea Francis, AB	2	0	2
A. Rylaarsdam, KC's	2	0	2
Natalie Brundige, STC	2	0	2
Kaila Beckstead, AR	2	0	2
Jane Foster, KC's	2	0	2



Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS
Oct. 14:
Bush Leaguers 10 - Chesterville Maulers 1
Heuff's Doggers 10 - Red Roosters 8

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Leaguers	2	1	0	23	12	4
Doggers	2	1	0	23	20	4
Maulers	2	1	0	13	19	4
Roosters	0	3	0	19	27	0

TOP SCORERS

	G	A	PTS
Dean Byvelds, BL	7	4	11
Robyn Sadler, RR	5	6	11
Mark Mitchell, HD	7	2	9
Kyle Sobering, HD	6	2	8
Steven Cameron, BL	4	4	8
Derrick Miles, RR	7	0	7
Corey Brown, BL	3	3	6
Dana Schofield, CM	4	1	5
Brad Bingley, BL	4	1	5
Nik Paas, RR	2	3	5

Atom 'B' Demons clip Wings

WINCHESTER – A tight 2-1 win opened the 2014-2015 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League season for the host North Dundas Atom "B" Demons on a positive note.

North Dundas hosted the Perth/Lanark Wings last Friday (Oct. 17) at the Joel Steele Community Centre and skated to their one-goal victory.

Both Demons markers were tallied in the first period. Noah Tessier converted a pass from Spencer Billings and Liam Berry into a 1-0 lead at 8:13 and Cole Eikelboom rang up the GWG after accepting a relay sent to him by Billings and Cameron Lynch with 4:31 left in the same frame.

Alex McGlade dashed goaltender Hunter VanBreugel's hope for a perfect game cashing the lone Wings' goal with 8:06 left in the game.

Suiting up for the 2014-2015 North Dundas Atom "B" Demons are: Liam Berry, Spencer Billings, Josh Dagenais, Cole Eikelboom, James Forrester, Jordan Heuff, Sebastien Lafrance, Cole Leblanc, Cameron Lynch, Kieran MacQueen, Noah Tessier, Michael Tufts and goaltender Hunter VanBreugel.



On guard

North Dundas District High School Devils' Brooke Stewart (right) set up defence against the Holy Trinity Falcons during last week's (Tues., Oct. 14) SD&G senior girls "A" basketball game. The visitors, who had blasted St. Lawrence 55-1 in their previous outing, knocked off the host Devils 38-8. Stewart, Carlee Coburn, Laura van Kessel and Brianna Mellon drained the North Dundas baskets. Today (Wed., Oct. 22) the Devils meet the Seaway Spartans and host St. Joe's Panthers in Cornwall.

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14 teams golf in four-man scramble

BOUCKS HILL – A field of 14 teams competed in the 2014 four-man scramble at Cedar Glen Golf Course.

Bill Arvenitis, Jeff Gordon, Ryan Larose and Chuck Garland finished first in the event held on Sat., Oct. 11. Kevin Duvall, Shawn Hummel, Mike Lauren and Randy Casselman finished in second place. Third place belonged to Lindsay Weegar, Al McNairn, Mike McAllister and Larry Gallinger.

Arvenitis, Gordon, Larose and Garland claimed one skin (4 on No. 18) while the team of Duvall, Hummel, Lauren and Casselman (3 on No. 16) took the other.

Men's night

Men's Night on Thurs., Oct. 9 was played in a four-man scramble. Todd Findlay, Terry Barkley, Kenny Mills and Darrel Shelp carded the low gross score of the day shooting a 28.

The low net score belonged to Richard Bingley, Kirk Dupuis, Earl Bilmer and Bill Larocque.

The closest-to-the-pin winners were James Morrell (No. 6) and Tom Sloane (No. 9). Lyle Schell belted the longest drive from the No. 5 tee.

David Casselman, Dennis Casselman, Mitch Hutt and Lyle Schell won the skin (3 on No. 7).

Tuesday Scramble

Jim Casselman and Neville Vincent posted a low net 29 playing the Tuesday Night Scramble (Oct. 7).

Casselman and Vincent (2 on No. 12) and Jason MacIntosh and Craig Smith (2 on No. 10) won the skins.

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– Percy and June Armstrong
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CARD OF THANKS – Thank you to all for making my Birthday a very happy occasion with visits, cards and phone calls. Your donations to the Food Bank were gratefully appreciated.
– Edith Baker
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– Dick and Sheila Casselman
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For Hunterdale Outfitters and Williamsburg Garage
To be held on site at Civic #4304 County Road 31 in the village of Williamsburg.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25
commencing at 9:30 am
Large quantity of new hunting and fishing related items, antique store counter, shelving and racking, coolers, freezers, and more items related to retail, quantity of household effects.
Approximately 10 PSE and Ten Point crossbows (various models); quantity of arrows, broadheads and other archery accessories; 2 pellet guns; 9 soft gun cases; 4 hard gun cases; 7 crossbow cases; compound bow cases; 3 ladder tree stands made by Big Game; several goose, duck, turkey, deer and distress calls; assorted scents for deer and other prey; approximately 7 hunting buck knifes; 2 Ten Point crossbow scopes; 2 Bushnell binoculars; assortment of other scopes; large assortment of gun cleaning accessories; Muzzle loader supplies; choke tubes; assortment of shooting sticks; 2 coyote decoys; turkey decoys; varmint decoys; several goose and duck decoys; decoy bags; retrieving poles; 1 single layout blind; 1 double layout blind; other blinds; assorted hunting clothing including 2 pair of camo boots, gloves, mitts, hats and more; Eskimo 43cc gas powered 10" ice auger; 2 Eskimo pop up fishing huts; large assortment of fishing rods, tackle, lures and more.
Antiques and Collectibles: 2 outstanding 6' oak and glass store counters (one with drawers on back side); one 10' 8" glass and maple store counter; Weaver model E 1920s universal tire changer (excellent condition); two 1980s gas pumps (digital heads); several beautiful outdoor and wildlife numbered prints by such artists as Gene Canning, Jay Roy, and more (many of these prints were done for Grenville fish and game club).
Store Related Items: 7' 3-door glass-front milk cooler; 4' deli fridge with sliding doors and 2 sided access; 6' ice cream glass-top freezer; Slush Puppy machine and supplies; quantity of racking and shelving; Sharp Up600 2-drawer cash register with scanner; large computer desk; punch clock; filing cabinets; quantity of DVDs.
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1
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Special thank you to Dr. Rivington, Dr. Coolican, Dr. Davey, Dr. Chande and the great staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital for such wonderful care. I would also like to thank Dr. Toupin, the Medical Day Unit and the staff at the Ottawa Hospital General Campus for their excellent care over the past few months. Lastly, I would also like to thank all my past and present co-workers from the Ottawa Hospital and Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

I will now continue to take the high road full speed ahead in the right direction towards recovery. Looking forward to returning to work and spending more weekends in Syracuse following #65 of The Syracuse Crunch.

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The Township of North Dundas will be having a curbside leaf and yard waste collection in the two villages as follows:

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Tuesday, November 4, 2014

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Wednesday, November 5, 2014

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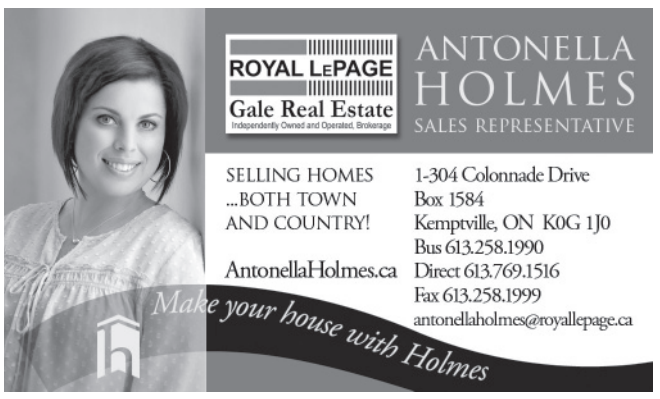

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Preliminary Reports will be distributed to students the week of October 14, 2014.

Notice of Poppy Drive / Remembrance Day

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108, Winchester will hold their Poppy Drive from October 31, 2014 through Remembrance Day.

Last year the Winchester community and surrounding area helped raise $7,059 for the Poppy Trust Fund. The Legion utilized the majority of funds to provide $3,180 in bursaries to help area children of Veterans' families.

This year, the Legion is holding their Remembrance Day Ceremony on **Sunday, November 9**. A parade will be held featuring the Ottawa Police Service Pipe Band, the Legion Colour Party, Veterans, Legion members, the Winchester Fire Department, and members of community organizations and schools. Parade participants will meet at noon at the Winchester Legion. The parade will march to the Winchester Public School for the Remembrance Service, followed by laying of wreaths at the Cenotaph. All are welcome to attend.

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Bill Tait

Bill Tait, a resident of the Park Drive Villa in Williamsburg for the past year, passed away at Carefor Hospice in Cornwall on Thurs., Oct. 9, 2014, following a brief illness.
He was 82.



Bill was born in Scott Township, Ont. on Sept. 11, 1932 to his parents, Morris and Evelyn Tait (nee Carnegie).

On Nov. 25, 1950, he married his long-time sweetheart, Dorothy Cummings, at her parents home in Uxbridge, Ont. Together they had three daughters, Lynne, Cathy, and Clara.

Bill and Dorothy raised their family in Toronto, where Bill worked as a labourer, and maintained equipment at Canada Packers.

In 1967, they moved their family back to their home town of Zephyr where Dorothy retired from her job and started raising veal calves, while Bill continued to commute to Toronto.

In 1973, both Bill and Dorothy decided they wanted to make farming a full -ime career so they packed up their family once more, moving all of their animals and equipment to the farm on Barkley Road in Williamsburg Township. There they ran a successful dairy operation for 16 years, even through the hardship of losing their home in a devastating house fire in 1991.

Bill and Dorothy belonged to the Old Time Fiddlers, attending weekly dances without fail regardless of how tired they were or the weather. They made numerous life-long friends.

Upon retirement, Bill and Dorothy took up their passion for travel and hitched up their fifth wheel trailer and toured all through Canada, going in all four directions, and parts of the U.S.

He loved playing cards with his family, teaching all of his girls how to count by showing them how to play cribbage. Many hours were passed playing Canasta and Rummy with his family. In his leisure time, he loved being in his workshop building and constructing furniture, toys, and lawn ornaments. His lawn was always adorned with seasonal decorations much to the delight of his grandchildren.

He is survived by his daughters, Lynne Casselman (Graham) of RR #1 Williamsburg, Cathy Tupper (Philip) of Boucks Hill, and Clara Erdman (Blair Cooper) of Orleans, and his sister, Lorna Mills (Henry) of Cannington. He will be fondly remembered by his grandchildren, Adele, James, Wendy, Adam, Chad, Leslie, Courtney, Ryan, Christian, and nine great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Dorothy, his brother, Austin, and his sisters, Wilda Sinclair and Aldeen Esau. He is also survived by nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Sat., Oct. 11 from 10 am until time of the funeral service at 11 am, which was conducted by Rev. Janet Evans, followed by interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville. The pallbearers were James Garlough, Chad Garlough, Ryan Casselman, Adam Erdman, Christian Cooper, and Dan Ramer. The honourary pallbearers were Courtney Garlough, Leslie Erdman, Wendy Casselman, and Adele Cowan.

Donations to the J.W. MacIntosh Senior Support Centre would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Online condolences may be made at www.marsdenmclaughlin.com

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which appeared in the *Winchester Press* from 2002-2014 are archived on our web site at www.winchesterpress.on.ca

Obituaries & Death Notices

Ingrid Davidson

Ingrid Davidson passed away peacefully, after a courageous and inspirational battle with cancer, in hospital with her family by her side, in Cambridge, England on Fri., Oct. 3, 2014. She was 54.

She was the cherished wife, best friend, and soul mate of Mark Davidson, formerly of Winchester now of Harlow, Essex, UK. She will be sadly missed by her mother, her two brothers, and her children, Elliot, Laura, and Reuben. She will be lovingly remembered by her mother-in-law, Barbara Davidson, and sister-in-law, Susan Davidson.

Rest in Peace, dear Ingrid.

Card of Thanks

On behalf of the **late John Peters** we would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to all who sent food, cards, phone calls and visits. Special thanks to Dr. Adamson, Dr. V. Migicovsky and staff of Winchester Hospital, Dr. Marash, Dr. Lorimer and Dr. Magher of the Ottawa Hospital (General campus), home care and home Hospice for their excellent care, the Chesterville Legion ladies for the great lunch served, to Father Cosmas Ajawara for his caring visits and prayers and to David Lapier for his excellent caring dedication and service.

Dini VanDelst Peters and families

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You did so many things for us,
Your heart was so kind and true.
And when we needed someone
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But with the love in our hearts
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We would also like to thank Dundas Hospice and David Lapier of Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home for a job well done.

– The Henry Family



To our dear Dad and Poppy, Elzeon Raistrick, who passed away five years ago on Oct. 20, 2009.

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HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
12010 Ormond Rd. at County Rd. 31
www.harmony-church.org
Sunday, October 26
9:30 am - Adult Bible Class
10:30 am - Worship Service, Pastor Bruce North will be preaching.
7:00 pm - Evening Service at Harmony
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COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Dixons Corners
Pastor:
Rev. Clarence Witten
613-652-2400 (Church)
Sunday
10:00 am - Morning Worship Service
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CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ont.
Church 613-535-2227
Office 613-535-1882
www.williamsburgcrc.org
Pastor: Rev. John Noordhof
Sunday
9:30 am - Worship Service
7:00 pm - Evening Service
Please be our guest this week
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WINCHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH
Traditional Music-centred Services
Friday Evening
7:00-9:00 pm - Youth Group
Sunday
10:00 am - Adult Sunday Bible Study
11:00 am - Worship Service
Everyone Welcome
Pastors
Bud McKibbon
Mollie McKibbon
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Dream Haven Estates

Grand Opening & BBQ

Saturday, October 25th, 2014

1:00 pm – 3:00 pm

Please join Guy Lauzon, MP, Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry, and Eric Duncan, Mayor, Twp. of North Dundas for our

Ribbon Cutting Ceremony at 2:00 pm



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Join us for the launch of Dream Haven Estates, Winchester's newest subdivision with 66 lots to choose from. Be one of the first to tour our model home, enjoy a free BBQ and enter for a chance to win a fabulous door prize.

These quality built homes are perfect for first-time home buyers or those looking to rightsize, featuring two bedrooms and two full bathrooms. These homes require little to no maintenance with full stone exterior, paved driveway, interlock walkways, eavestroughs, composite decking front and back. The interior finishings boast high-end laminate and ceramic flooring throughout, solid wood cabinetry in the kitchen and bathrooms, in-floor radiant heating and ductless air conditioning.

Come out today and reserve your spot in Dream Haven Estates and take part in customizing your new home.



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