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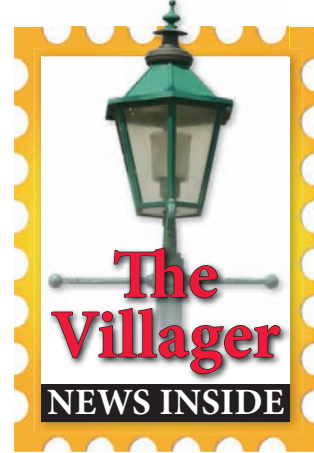
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## Briefly

### Fun run

**CRYSLER** – The Chrysler Fun Run is on Sat., May 5. Competitive runs for the 6 km and 10 km start at 8:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. The 3 km family event starts at 9:30 a.m. Registration can be done online at www.cryslercc.com. Runs will start and finish at the Chrysler Community Centre. Funds raised go to the maintenance of the local trails.

### Fill-a-Bag

**CHESTERVILLE** – Community Food Share Fill-a-Bag food drive is kicking off on Sat., May 5. Bags will be dropped off to be filled during the week. On Sat., May 12, leave the full bag on the porch for volunteers to pick up.

### Hike for Hospice

**DUNDAS** – The Dundas County Hike for Hospice will take place on Sun., May 6 at Whiteker Park in Williamsburg. Activities will get underway at about 1:10 p.m. with a welcome, a group warm-up and a piper to start the walk off. The hike is part of a national initiative with similar events happening across the country. Funds raised will help Dundas County Hospice with their programs of support and comfort for families in the community.

## North Stormont Receives over \$500,000 from GFL Environmental

**Carolyn Thompson Goddard**  
Record Correspondent

**BERWICK** – Green for Life (GFL) Environmental Inc. president and CEO for local operations in Moose Creek Brian King provided North Stormont Council with a report on the Moose Creek operations. During the presentation King provided information on several initiatives including the

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## Provincial grant helps local areas become Dementia Friendly Communities

**CORNWALL** – On April 27, the Alzheimer Society of Cornwall and District received a grant for \$100,000 from the Ministry of Seniors Affairs to develop 50 new Dementia Friendly Communities and train 2,000 people within neighbourhoods, organizations, businesses, workplaces and services within the Champlain region.

Research has shown that while awareness about dementia has increased, stigma and negative attitudes around it continue to persist.

A leger-led survey, which questioned 1,500 Canadians between the ages of 18 and 65 online, reveals that 46 per cent of respondents would feel ashamed or embarrassed if they had dementia, while 61 per cent of those surveyed said they would face discrimination of some kind. The survey also shows that one in four Canadians believe that their friends and family

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### Crafting for spring

The Spring Fling Shopping Thing in Berwick at North Stormont Public School featured plenty of vendors with goods to offer. From the left, NSPS Janet Gellately is pictured with students Annika Michaud and Caroline Sanders both members of the school craft club who had a table with crafts made by the club. Funds raised from the craft sale will be donated to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario and an end of school year trip. See page 2 for full story. Thompson Goddard photo

## WDMH Auxiliary hosts Ontario East Region spring conference

**Kalynn Sawyer Helmer**  
Record Staff

**CHESTERVILLE** – The Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario (HAAO) East Region held their spring conference on April 25 hosted by the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary at the Chesterville Legion.

Nearly 100 delegates attended the event which included two guest speakers and messages from local community members, HAAO President Dorothy Friske and WDMH CEO Cholly Boland.

The first guest speaker captivated the audience with her talk, Eat Today for Tomorrow. Deirdre Cooke,

Registered Dietician, CDE, works at WDMH with patients dealing with diabetes. However, her knowledge of nutrition extends far beyond. Cooke outlined not only good and healthy eating habits but the 'why' behind them.

Despite a misconception that genetics plays a significant role in health, Cooke referenced statistics that put genetics at only 25 per cent of what makes up the health of a person. The remaining 75 per cent can be determined by lifestyle, which in large part includes nutrition.

"Making healthy choices is work," said Cooke. To make things easier, Cooke gave a few principles to eat by. Those include, "choose whole grain products, eat largely a plant based diet, eat adequate protein daily,"

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# Spring is finally here

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**Carolyn Thompson Goddard**  
 Record Correspondent

BERWICK – The rain didn't deter people from

making the trek to North Stormont Public School (NSPS) in Berwick for the annual Spring Fling Shopping Thing held on April 28. This event heralds the coming of Spring and provides local businesses an opportunity to sell their products and support this North Stormont school.

NSPS Principal Janet Gellately commented how it was "nice to see so many members of the community out" at the event. School administrator Gayle Poirier mentioned there were 50 vendors located in various areas of the school and a steady stream of customers.

In addition to the Scholastic Book Sale running in the school library, there was a good selection of vendors selling items including jewellery, doll clothing, baked goods, clothing and other home-based businesses at the Spring Fling Shopping Thing.



## Fashion, fashion, fashion

From the left, Debra Lyall is shown putting together an outfit for Gayle Poirier of Chrysler during the Spring Fling Shopping Thing on April 28 at North Stormont Public School in Berwick. Thompson Goddard photo



## Mmmm good!

Stormont Dundas and South Glengarry MPP Jim McDonnell made a stop at the Spring Fling Shopping Thing held at North Stormont Public School in Berwick on April 28. McDonnell is shown here making a purchase from Rosie's Baked Goodies from Martintown. Thompson Goddard photo

# It was a truly grand opening for Humble Beginnings

**Carolyn Thompson Goddard**  
 Record Correspondent

INGLESIDE – It was indeed a grand opening for Humble Beginnings Brewery Co. in Ingleside when a large crowd gathered to witness the ceremonial tapping on April 28.

Prior to the ceremonial keg tapping, SDG Warden Ian McLeod commented how it is "great to see small businesses starting out." South Stormont Mayor Jim Bancroft echoed the sentiment when he said "small business is the caterpillar to growth in all small rural communities." Deputy Mayor Tammy Hart wished "them a lot of luck" while expressing how "I think this is wonderful to have a brewing company in the municipality."

South Stormont councillor Dave Smith mentioned it was "fantastic to have a business like this," with councillor Rick Waldroff mentioning how Humble Beginnings "is an excellent addition to our community." Councillor Donna Primeau noted it had been a long road to this day and expressed how pleased she was for them that it had arrived.

During the opening ceremonies Pierre Doucette, who owns the brewing company with Susan Wallwork, thanked all friends, family, local businesses, United County and municipal personnel as well as Humble Beginnings staff for all the assistance provided during the start-up phase.



## Cheers to the new

Members of South Stormont Council joined Humble Beginnings owners Susan Wallwork and Pierre Doucette in a toast to their new business. From the left, Susan Wallwork, Mayor Jim Bancroft, Deputy Mayor Tammy Hart, Councillor Donna Primeau, Councillor Rick Waldroff, Councillor Dave Smith and Pierre Doucette. Thompson Goddard photo

Wallwork watched as Doucette announced their intention to "give back" to the community by partnering with "Cystic Fibrosis Canada through the Cornwall and Area Chapter." A specially crafted and brewed "65 Roses Red IPA has been crafted and brewed specifically for this partnership." Doucette explained how "100 per cent of all sales from this beer will be donated to CF Canada to help those living with CF and those researching improved care and a cure."

MP Guy Lauzon and MPP Jim McDonnell were both on hand during the official opening, with both

expressing pleasure at the opening of this small business. Patsy and Martin Timmers who own Ingleside Foodland were at the event to show support for a fellow merchant and mentioned this business compliments the other businesses in the mall. North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan was also at the grand opening and mentioned Humble Beginnings will be at two of the Meet Me on Main Street events in the upcoming months.

As the ceremonial keg tapping occurred and the event concluded, the couple was surrounded by people wishing them well and offering them congratulations.

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# British Home Child AGM in Finch

FINCH – The Ontario East British Home Child Family is pleased to announce the organization’s annual general meeting on Tues., May 22, which will be held at the South Nation Conservation head office located at 38 Victoria Street in Finch.

Prior to the AGM, a ceremony will be held in the gazebo located at McIntosh Park on County Road 12 in Berwick beginning at 5 p.m. to dedicate a Native Red Maple Tree. This tree has been donated in commemoration of the contribution of British Home Children in the local area and across this country.

The planting of a Native Red

Maple Tree in McIntosh Park continues a tradition begun when then SDSG MP Jim Brownell arranged to have a Native Red Maple Tree planted at Aultsville Station in memory of British Home Children on Sept. 28, 2011 the first British Home Child Day in Ontario. A Native Red Maple Tree was planted on the grounds of the Loyalist and NorWesters Museum in Williamstown where the commemorative weekend activities were held in late September 2017.

Following the tree dedication, people are invited to attend the AGM being held at South Nation

Conservation. A social hour is planned from 5:30 to 6 p.m., followed by a relaxed dinner featuring pizza from Fat Les’s in Finch accompanied by fresh vegetables, dessert with hot and cold beverages and the opportunity to meet guest speaker Maggie Wheeler author of *All My Worldly Goods* her latest Farran MacKenzie Lost Villages Mystery which features as a main theme – British Home Children.

The Ontario East British Home Child Family was formed in 2011 to promote the story of British Home Children locally, provincially and nationally. Their website can be found at [www.onteastbritishhomechildfamily.com](http://www.onteastbritishhomechildfamily.com).

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## Dementia Friendly Communities

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would avoid them if they were diagnosed with dementia, and only five per cent of Canadians would learn more about dementia if a family member, friend or co-worker were diagnosed.

One in five individuals would avoid seeking help for as long as possible if they thought they had dementia, to avoid the associated stigma. This is something that a community has the power to change. Thanks to this grant, the Alzheimer Society can offer this training for free to any organization, business, service provider wanting to become dementia-friendly.

The Cornwall region has shown leadership by participating in a pilot effort last year. The Alzheimer Society provided valuable Dementia Friendly Community (DFC) training to its first responders, city employees, a tourist attraction, and a pharmacy, which then helped them to better understand dementia and to feel more confident offering assistance to those who are living with dementia and their carers. Each of these groups has modified their customer service principles to enhance communication strategies when interacting with someone living with Alzheimer’s disease or dementia and they have expressed feeling more confident understanding what dementia is and how it impacts people.

With this recent grant from the Ministry of Seniors Affairs, the Alzheimer Society aims to expand on the success of the pilot efforts in Cornwall and extend the program to support those who live with dementia throughout the Champlain Region. The knowledge gained from the training sessions will be shared with other Alzheimer Societies throughout Ontario so they can do the same in their own communities.

All inquiries to become



### Building acceptance

Executive Director Alzheimer Society of Cornwall and District Shelley Vaillancourt and SDSG MPP Jim McDonnell are pictured at the presentation of a \$100,000 provincial grant to help create Dementia Friendly Communities. Courtesy photo

a DFC are welcome by the AS of Cornwall and District.

The Alzheimer Society is now accepting applications from businesses, organizations, workplaces, neighbourhoods, etc., in Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott, Russell and Akwesasne. Those who receive the free three-hour training session are formally recognized as a Dementia Friendly Community and will be

provided with DFC decals to display in their windows, they will be highlighted on Ontario’s DFC microsite and most importantly they will become better equipped to support this growing need in our community.

Contact the Alzheimer Society at 613 932-4914 or [alzheimer.info@one-mail.on.ca](mailto:alzheimer.info@one-mail.on.ca) for more information or to apply to become an official Dementia Friendly Community.

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## NDDHS Report

By Rosie Backes  
Student Council Communications



### Two months to go

Thurs., April 26, was a great day for the track team as they competed at their first meet in Ottawa. Despite the poor conditions, the team had amazing results. They also competed in Russell yesterday, May 1, and had another great day.

This week students continued with their sports practices and other extra-curricular activities.

Today, May 2, Grade 8 students had their graduation photo retakes for students who missed the first day.

Student council has a lot planned for this month and are excited to see some amazing school spirit from all students and staff. With only two more months of school, make sure you make the best of these next couple of weeks.

### National Summer Safety Week – the importance of PFDs on the water

ONTARIO – Water-related deaths aren't preceded by a lot of warning. Drowning can happen in seconds. Fortunately, Canadians seem more aware of this fact in recent years and the statistics continue to trend in the right direction.

In 2014, 428 people were reported as having drowned. This figure, according to the Chief Coroner and Medical Examiner's office of Canada, is the lowest reported amount of water-related fatalities in 25 years.

Despite the statistics demonstrating a gradual reduction, drowning continues to be a serious issue, being the third leading cause of unintentional fatalities worldwide. The Canada Safety Council is marking this year's National Summer Safety Week, May 1 to 7, by reminding Canadians to exercise caution around water.

Water safety, in general, can be a wide-reaching topic. Many factors play into each and every incident, including the use of personal floatation devices, the type of body of water, the victim's age, gender and more. The activity on the water can also play a part, as well as whether the person ever had any intention of even being in the water.

With all these elements at play, there's a lot to unpack. The best place to start the discussion, then, is to focus on where the majority of drownings occur – during recreational activities. These account for 61 per cent of all drownings, with the most common activities being swimming, walking/running/playing near water and boating, including kayaks, powerboats and fishing boats.

Personal floatation devices (PFDs) are essential any time you board a boat. While Canadian law requires that boaters have a lifejacket on board for each person, the Canada Safety Council highly recommends not only having the PFD, but that it is worn at all times.

When purchasing a PFD, make sure it's approved either by Transport Canada, the Canadian Coast Guard or Fisheries and Oceans Canada. Regularly check that the fastening devices work properly and are unencumbered.

Investing in swimming lessons is also a good idea. Aside from being an important life skill, knowing even the basics of swimming can make the difference in an emergency situation. Children too, should be taught to swim from a young age.

As proud members of the Canadian Drowning Prevention Coalition, the Canada Safety Council knows that drowning remains one of the most avoidable types of fatalities. It's through awareness, education and pre-emptive safety measures that Canadians can do their part to help keep drowning at bay.

## CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

### Unsung hero

Evelyn Presley was one of Russell's unsung heroes. Retiring, reserved... you didn't always notice her pass by. She'd return a friendly hello but didn't have much to say to most people.

For a large part of a lifetime, she lived in what was probably Russell Village's most modest homes – which has been sold – directly across from the local Legion, with husband Ron who passed away last November, leaving her alone with two of her beloved dogs: Elvis and Bella. The Presleys celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last September; they had no children.

Evelyn relocated to Bourget Nursing Home where she passed at age 74, April 8. She had long been plagued by heart and diabetes issues. She was interred out of St. Mary's Anglican Church where she'd been the cleaner; Ron's funeral service was held at St. Andrew's and St. Paul's United Church where he'd been custodian. It wasn't a religious rivalry! If Evelyn couldn't make it to her St. Mary's duties, Ron would step in... and vice-versa.

I knew Evelyn casually, meeting her and Ron after

moving to Russell 45 years ago. I was vaguely aware that Evelyn held a federal government clerk's job for a long time, that she was a school crossing guard, and that she belonged to the Legion and to the Russell Horticultural Society.

Mona Saunders was much, much closer and referred to Evelyn as "my dear friend" when she eulogized her at St. Mary's April 16. Mona pointed out that life wasn't easy for Evelyn who she knew for some 50 years. However, "that didn't stop her from being a caring individual who always tried to make the lives of others easier."

Mona drew on a combination of her own experiences and comments that Evelyn made in 2004 during a speech to paint a portrait of her community-loving, God-fearing friend.

Evelyn grew up in Edwards with very little, with her mother, grandmother and two brothers. I kind of knew she was an Elvis Presley fan but I didn't fully understand the extent of it. When she was 15, she met a boy she liked named Ron Presley. It seems Ron's last name put him on the inside track.

The family would walk the railroad tracks to St. James Anglican Church. Evelyn was confirmed at age 14 wearing a dress and shoes provided by Minister

Edwin Lackey's wife Judy. In 2004, Evelyn still had the dress; she began attending St. Mary's regularly in the late 1970s.

I was unaware or forgot some of Evelyn's many generous community contributions, all them designed to help others. There's a theme running through her involvement: even though she didn't always have enough, it didn't mean others should do without.

Evelyn was president for 10 years of the local chapter of the Anglican Church Women, and chair of the Canadian Overseas Mission for the Ottawa Anglican Diocese which put together bales of new clothing and other goods for shipment to needy communities, including in Northern Canada.

She also coordinated the Samaritan's Purse Christmas Shoebox Program at St. Mary's, filling as many containers as possible with items gathered throughout the year. She sponsored two women from the defunct Rideau Regional Centre in Smiths Falls and she wrote supportive notes to ACW-sponsored children.

It goes on and on... this woman was giving 24-7: "I try to help people in need," Mona quoted Evelyn from her 2004 speech. "I give them a ride or get



information they need because people have helped me and I feel when I help someone, that person will help another."

"When I think of Evelyn," Mona reminisced, "I remember her as a hard-working ACW president who loved having the church bazaars." At Christmas, Mona continued, Evelyn and her team would transform the church hall with decorations and Christmas music playing throughout. She liked being in charge of the coffee and tea and she loved to bake, with some of her recipes included in ACW cookbooks.

You can often tell the nature of a person by the way he or she treats animals and Evelyn, Mona recalled, was "so kind" to her dogs. When the Saunders went away, they'd ask Evelyn to keep an eye on their dog Ren; she came over to the house at least three times a day, even though Mona thought twice would be enough.

"She said he was lonely and missed you so I went over to play with him. That was Evelyn."

## Seven decades of smiles – and much more

WINCHESTER – The Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) volunteers were honoured at the annual Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon held at the Chesterville Legion on April 18.

The accolades were well-deserved. For 70 years, the Auxiliary has been supporting patients, staff and the community, lending a helping hand wherever needed. In fact, volunteers donated 13,000 hours of time in 2017.

The luncheon included a wonderful Italian buffet, as well as entertainment provided by CEO Cholly Boland, CIO Sean O'Brien and engineer Brian McAulay.

At the event, several volunteers were recognized for milestone anniversaries. Those volunteers include, 30 years: Elinor Jordan, 25 years: Margaret Countryman, 20 years: Dawn Atwood-Ouellette, 20 years: Lisa



### Dedicated to service

Every year, the Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon provides a special opportunity to say thank you to dedicated volunteers at WDMH. Some of the volunteers who were recognized gathered together, from left, James Pitruniak (five Years), Dawn Atwood-Ouellette (20 Years), Elinor Jordan (30 Years), Margaret Countryman (25 Years), Grace Robinson (10 Years), Sharel Bell (five Years), Elizabeth Luck (five Years), and Linda Foster (V-Pin recipient).

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Streng, 10 years: Grace Robinson, five years: Sharel Bell, five years: Madeline Bourbonnais, five years: Elizabeth Luck, five years: James Pitruniak, five years: Shawn Sutton, five years: Mike Villeneuve, five years:

Marieke vanNoppen, five years: Stephen McClellan and five years: Andrew Barrett.

Linda Foster and Brenda Pascoe were also recognized for going above and beyond in their duties. They received an Auxiliary V-Pin.

Congratulations and to all of the volunteers. The need for more volunteers always exists. Those interested in volunteering at WDMH, can contact Catherine O'Neill at coneill@wdmh.on.ca or 613-774-2420 ext. 6323.



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# Ontario East Region spring conference

Continued from the front have a serving of nuts daily, use heart healthy fats like olive oil, canola oil and avocado, limit your added sugar intake to under 50 grams per day and choose high fibre food items daily."

While outlining the why behind each of the principles, the audience engaged and asked Cooke questions about their own diets. After her speech Cooke said helping people make small changes in their lives for the better is one of the great parts of her job. "Most people in the room want to age well," she said. "What I hope I have given



## The principles of food

WDMH Registered Dietician Deirdre Cooke spoke to delegates at the HAAO East Region spring conference on April 25. Cooke gave the audience a number of principles to live by for healthy eating.

people is some tools and some thoughts to achieve that."

Cooke's speech was followed by a healthy lunch and second speaker, Kathy

McIlwham on Mental Health in the Workplace. The day wrapped up with some certificates and awards presented by HAAO President Dorothy Friske.



## Joining together

Volunteers organized the Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario East Region's spring conference for nearly 100 delegates at the Chesterville Legion. Hosted by Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, the day brought delegates together from across eastern Ontario.

Sawyer Helmer photo



## Cross-Border Friendships

The Battle of Crysler's Farm was held on Nov. 11, 1813 and almost 215 years later, just over 60 Canadians and Americans enjoyed an evening of friendship on April 28 in the Iroquois Legion. The Friends of the Crysler Battlefield, an organization committed to the education and commemoration of this War of 1812 battle, held their annual Robin Morris Memorial Dinner with American John Austin as guest speaker. Austin, a veteran of the Gulf War and a retired math and science teacher, spoke on American General Wilkinson and provided an interesting explanation for the American defeat at Crysler's Farm. FCFB President Dave Connors, on the left, is seen presenting a gift to John Austin as the evening drew to a close.

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### NS Receives over \$500,000

Continued from the front

Pollinator Garden project which saw 1,400 plants planted at the front entrance of the Moose Creek location in collaboration with the Maxville Horticultural Society. King mentioned electronic waste such as televisions, computer parts and cell phones seem to be on the rise while discussing recycling and provided information on land fill requirements in the future.

He also discussed upcoming projects including the expansion of the Moose

Creek operations, liner installation as well as gas well installation and cell construction in Stage three.

After thanking the municipal council for their support of this business and answering questions raised by members of council, King presented Mayor Dennis Fife with a cheque for \$551,933.86 as part of the host community agreement.

In a press release issued by the Township of North Stormont on April 25, Mayor Fife is quoted as saying "This small municipality welcomes such a contribution. We are always looking for ways to remain sustainable while delivering key services as



roads and infrastructure. This contribution will go a long way to help with these

### Community partnership

President and CEO for local operations, Moose Creek GFL Environmental Inc., Brian King presented North Stormont Mayor Dennis Fife with a cheque for \$551,933.86 following a report to North Stormont council during their April 24 meeting.

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services as we have recently embarked on our present fiscal year. I thank GFL for its generosity and we hope that our partnership will last for many years to come."

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# Disco dancing and 70s cuisine

WINCHESTER – The Groovy Little Orchestra band members are getting out their disco duds and getting ready to head to Winchester for Saturday Night Fever, the WDMH Disco Gala on June 16 at the Winchester Community Centre.

“We love to play that kind of music,” says band member Nic Carey. “But what I like the most are the costumes. Absolutely.”

At the gala, the seven-piece orchestra, complete with trumpet and saxophone, will entertain the guests. “We’re proud and honoured to come to Winchester and support the local hospital,” Carey adds.

Music is truly a family affair explains Carey. “My mother was a music teacher and I remember when my brother and I put on a show for her students,” he recalls. “We’re still here!” In fact, most of the band members have music degrees and the core group has been performing together since 1997.

While the band will be working up guests’ appetites, Winchelsea Events will be there to help dancers refuel. The team at Winchelsea Events will be catering the WDMH Disco Gala evening and they have brainstormed favourite foods from the 70s - with an elegant, modern twist.

“It’s going to be a fun



## Getting groovy

The Groovy Little Orchestra band members are excited to dress in their disco duds and perform during the Saturday Night Fever WDMH Disco Gala planned for June 16. The band will play from 8 to 11 p.m. after a hearty Winchelsea Events dinner. Courtesy photo

evening and we’ve had a lot of fun planning the buffet menu,” notes Liz Howarth, Winchelsea event coordinator.

The menu will include many throwbacks to the 70s. But don’t worry – Winchelsea Events have updated the classics to become gourmet meals. The buffet will feature a Ponderosa style salad bar or a Hungry Man Dinner buffet with all the fixings. As always with the WDMH Foundation Gala, no one will go home hungry.

“If you’re going to boogie all night long, you’ll need a good dinner,” said Kristen Casselman, Foundation managing director. “Winchelsea Events and our gala committee members make

a great team and will put on a wonderful event in support of WDMH.”

The menu will also include vegan, vegetarian and gluten free options if ordered in advance. “As a long-time supporter of Winchester District Memorial Hospital and as a member of the Winchester community, Winchelsea Events is very pleased and honoured to continue this relationship as a sponsor of this year’s Gala,” said Howarth. “We, along with all our staff, are residents. We’ve all had cause to use the hospital’s services and believe that it is imperative to support its fundraising efforts.”

The Gala Committee is working hard to plan an evening of fun, disco dancing and delicious

food. The evening will also include live and silent auctions, a 50/50 contest, 70s games, a photo booth and much more. Those who don’t have disco duds, no problem. Sharp casual outfits are just fine.

Proceeds from the event go to the Family Care Fund, supporting care for families in the community. “Many people are not aware that our tax dollars do not fund everything that a hospital needs. This event is one of the many ways we are raising money to help ensure compassionate, excellent health care at WDMH,” adds Casselman.

Tickets are now on sale for \$125 each. Contact the Foundation Office at 613-774-2422, ext. 6162 to purchase tickets.

## Casting call for Dundas County Players: auditions on May 8 and 12

WINCHESTER – Calling all actors wanting to star in an upcoming play with the Dundas County Players.

The next production - *Marion Bridge* - was written by one of Canada’s best known playwrights, Daniel McIvor, famous for compelling and strikingly honest dialogue, nuanced humour and fast transitions. This play combines outstanding character development, insightful writing and pointed Cape Breton humour for an immensely satisfying theatre experience that tugs at the heartstrings.

Directed by Moira Law, with Elizabeth Barton as assistant director and Suzanne Steele as stage manager, this production requires actors to play three colourful sisters from Cape Breton, and two voice actors to play over-the-top television soap opera characters.

The available roles are:

Three sisters – between 30 to 55 years of age. Good chemistry among them will play a role in casting this show.

- Agnes – An unsuccessful actor who has made her home in Toronto.
- Theresa – A progressive nun who works on a farm in New Brunswick.
- Louise – The youngest who never left home and finds her favourite television shows the gateway to a different life.

• Two voice actors to play off-stage television soap opera characters: Kara (voice actor) who manages to seem both very beautiful and thoroughly evil and Jason (voice actor) Kara’s boyfriend, extremely attractive but dumb enough to be completely unaware of Kara’s evil intentions.

Dundas County Players is also seeking backstage ninjas and props assistants. Those interested can send a note to Moira at drama@moiralaw.ca.

Auditions are set for Tues., May 8 at 7 p.m. and/or Sat., May 12 at 9 a.m. downstairs at the Old Town Hall in Winchester. Please contact Moira to make an appointment

for an audition, to get a copy of the audition scenes or for any questions. Walk-ins are also welcome.

Performances will run from Nov. 16 to 25, at the Winchester Old Town Hall.

Rehearsals start after Labour Day in September, and the schedule will be determined based on the availability of cast members.



## Obituary Pleunis “Paul” Van der Lind

At the Prince of Wales Manor in Ottawa on Thursday, December 21, 2017, Paul Van der Lind of Chesterville, age 89. Beloved husband of the late Pleuntje “Plonia” Van der Lind (nee Hekelaar). Loving father of Corrie Servage (Ray) of Kingston, Lydia Van der Lind (Ralph Carter) of Pine Tree, Nova Scotia, Plonia Servage (Doug) of Kingston, Arie (Laurie) of Cranbrook, B.C., Tanja McEachern (David) of Westville, N.S., and Peter (Ann) of Chesterville. Opa will be sadly missed by numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Paul will be fondly remembered by his niece Linda Richards and his nephews Frank and Peter Heerkens. Predeceased by 1 brother and 3 sisters. A graveside funeral service will be held at Grantley Cemetery on Wednesday, May 9th at 1 p.m. A reception will follow at the Finch Legion. Donations to the Ottawa Heart Institute would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Online condolences may be made at marsdenmclaughlin.com.

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# 2018 Local Business Expo a resounding success

Carolyn Thompson Goddard  
Record Correspondent

WINCHESTER – Over 800 people attended the 2018 Local Business Expo on April 28 at the Joel Steele Community Centre in Winchester. Organized by the North Dundas Chamber of Commerce and the Municipality of North Dundas almost 100 exhibitors participated in the event which highlighted many businesses in the local area.

Ruth Liscumb, owner of Flair with Fabrics in Chesterville, was pleased with the Expo commenting the event was “really good with lots of people going through.” Kaireen Cotnam of Curran Flooring Centre concurring with Liscumb and Kelly Windle from The Painted Arrow commented on the organization of the vendors at the event.

Stephan Mann, economic

development and communications officer for North Dundas, explained direct sales and traditional vendors were housed on the upper level of the Community Centre while on the lower level, vendors were grouped into sections such as wedding, home and garden or retail businesses. This was designed to facilitate an easier experience for people seeking information at the event.

Mary Tessier, administrative coordinator for the ND Chamber of Commerce, was “very pleased with the effort the vendors put into making their displays attractive” for the event. In addition to visiting the booths at the 2018 Local Business Expo people were able to participate in various door prize draws or enjoy on stage presentations during the event.



### Pleased with the turnout

Ruth Liscumb who owns Flair with Fabrics in Chesterville is shown at her booth during the 2018 Local Business Expo and expressed her pleasure with the event.

Thompson Goddard photo



### Serving the community

For over 40 years Thompson Electric in Chesterville has served the local community. John Thompson is seen here speaking with resident Amy Fraser during the 2018 Local Business Expo held on April 28.

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## Getting experience and a local touch all in one with Neville and Son Pit Stop

**Kalynn Sawyer Helmer**  
Record Staff

**CHESTERVILLE** - Neville and Son Pit Stop opened in Chesterville in 2002. The new property was built in 2007 and later opened in 2008. That is where it has stayed since. The mom-and-pop style shop features owner Lorne Neville, co-owner and office manager Kim Clark-Hudson, her son Jesse Hudson and well known local Arie Oosterman.

Neville started his career with vehicles and engines in 1990. He was a Ford expert for 15 years and then branched out to open his own business. The shop does general maintenance work as well as small engine repair. Oosterman, who has over 40 years experience with small engines, joined the team last September. Helping out is Jesse Hudson who graduated in June and works as an apprentice at the shop in order to get his mechanics license. Hudson also races stock cars in the sportsman event in Brockville. Rounding out the team is Clark-Hudson, who helps with everything from the nitty gritty to the office management.

At this time of year the shop is busy with tire work. After a few warm days, customers come out in droves to change over to the summer tires. While Neville's will do oil sprays in the fall to help maintain the vehicle throughout the harsh winter, they still recommend a good pressure wash or car wash to get the salt and dirt cleaned up for spring.



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Jesse Hudson, Lorne Neville, Kim Clark-Hudson and Arie Oosterman of Neville and Son Pit Stop in Chesterville are on hand to offer great local service to customers looking to give their vehicles and small engine machinery some much needed attention after a long winter. Sawyer Helmer photo

While tire changes are the biggest driver of spring car maintenance, Neville said he also sees some brake work and air conditioner checks throughout the season. He said the freon or gas that powers air conditioning units in vehicles can lose up to four or five per cent each year. "If you check your air conditioning and it's not blowing as cold as it probably should it could be because of the freon loss," said Clark-Hudson. Neville and his team can run a check and top up the gas to get things back to normal. They are also the only shop that does so in Chesterville.

Lastly, for spring maintenance, Clark-Hudson mentioned checking the condition of wiper blades. Improper care over the winter or ice and salt can

damage the blades, potentially causing less visibility. While stopping in at the shop for a spring oil change and tire change, customers can add on a pair of wiper blades to keep their vehicles in good condition.

While Neville and the team deal with spring vehicle care upfront, Oosterman is kept busy with spring maintenance on small engines like lawn mowers, push mowers, weed eaters and boats. Spring is a good time to have the blades sharpened, belts changed and oil checked.

For customers unable to get their small engines to the shop, Neville's has a pick-up trailer. They also offer rides to and from the shop while cars are being serviced for customers in the Chesterville, Winchester and surrounding area.

### Did you know?

The speed rating indicated on the side of a tire refers to the maximum speed that the tire can safely withstand. Be sure to buy tires with the same speed rating as the original set or higher. Otherwise, your vehicle's handling and braking could be affected.

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## Car maintenance: what to inspect before the beginning of summer

Excited for optimal comfort — in a safe and secure vehicle — on the road this summer? Well, you'll have to get certain things inspected first.

### Tire pressure

Extreme weather, hot or cold, is sure to put your tires to the test. In order to reduce the risk of punctures and bursting, make sure they're always properly inflated. Pay close attention to the number written on your tires. This number represents the maximum pressure it can withstand, not the recommended pressure. Always check your owner's manual or your tires' information sheet located on the driver-side doorframe. Check your tire pressure — don't forget the spare — at least once a month and always before a long trip.



your tires will wear out much slower.

### Wheel alignment

Your suspension takes a lot of abuse throughout the winter. Always have your parallel alignment checked by a professional each spring. Your car will keep a straight course far better once your wheels have been properly aligned. And

### Climate control

If you want fresh air, even during a heat wave, make sure that your climate control system is in good condition and your coolant is full. In addition to doing a poor job keeping you cool, a malfunctioning air conditioner would increase your fuel consumption.

### The cabin filter

A clean filter will improve air circulation and optimize cooling in your vehicle. Is it time to change yours? If you don't know, ask your mechanic!

### The engine

Your engine is at a higher risk for overheating during the summertime. Replace your coolant and avoid any unpleasant surprises on the road.

### Did you know?

The mirrors on large trucks create blind spots that can be up to 13 feet long — more than enough to hide a car. When you pass a truck, be sure to make eye contact with the driver through the mirror to avoid an accident.

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## D&D Performance - a 40 year record of success and service

**Kalynn Sawyer Helmer**  
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - In 1978 Ed and Roland (Rolly), partners of D&D Performance moved from Gatineau to Chesterville and opened up shop. Since then, 40 years ago this March, the pair have been regulars in the community. Offering a full maintenance shop and performance work on engines, hot rods and race cars.

"The business here is two-fold," said manager Phil VanNoppen who

started at the shop in 2014. The front shop handles the everyday work, brakes, tires, wheel alignments and oil changes. Everything but emissions tests. In the back, the surprisingly spacious building is outfitted with specialty performance projects. "It makes our technicians pretty diverse and adds a fun aspect," said VanNoppen. He continued that many technicians no longer need to have experience with carbureted engines or other vintage car aspects. At D&D however,

all types of projects come through the doors and technicians old or young have built up a lot of experience across the board.

While spring brings with it the classic car enthusiasts holding onto pipe dreams of getting the old girl running, or race car drivers eager to have their builds finished, it also comes with necessary regular car maintenance. As with most shops, this time of year means tire changes. "When we change over wheels it gives us an opportunity to look at

everybody's brakes, check all that out and advise," said VanNoppen. He continued that he takes a proactive approach with his customers. Outlining what work will need to be done in the short-term and what can wait. "Getting your car fixed is stressful, when you come through our door you know you are spending money and not money that you are going to get to wear. So we try to make it as pain free as possible. Sometimes there is a big list

[of work needing to be done], we will try to prioritize work that is immediate, can be done over the next six months or over a year," he said.

While getting tires changed over, VanNoppen said he recommends getting a wheel alignment. To make things easier, the shop is having a discount on wheel alignments until the end of May. "The roads were bad over the winter and your wheel alignment suffers." The alignment is especially

good for customers getting new tires as manufacturers often want yearly alignment proof in order to cash in a warranty.

For whatever work needs to be done, VanNoppen and the team are more than willing to give advice and explain the options. VanNoppen said he recognized the importance of having a good reputation in a business like theirs and can say that with 40 years of service, that their reputation is one of success.



### Gearing up for the season

From left, Travis, Todd, Ed, Graham, Phil, Josh and Rolly of D&D Performance are gearing up for the warm season, helping customers with everything from tires and oil changes to getting the old classics running.

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## Have your car looking spotless in six easy steps

With sunny days once again looming on the horizon, it's without a doubt time to start thinking about having your car cleaned from top to bottom. Ready to roll? Here's a small reminder of the main tasks you'll have to take care of:

**1. Lighten your load.** Take everything you know you won't be needing this summer out of your trunk (shovels, sandbags, etc.) and remove any winter gear (skis for example) that will make your car heavy for no reason. Making your car lighter and more

aerodynamic will improve its fuel efficiency.  
**2. Vacuum.** Pick up or throw away everything that's lying around in your car, take out the carpets and vacuum the floors. This will remove all the dust and gravel that's accumulated over the winter.

**3. Clean the carpets.** Rid your carpets of any salt stains with a mixture of one cup of vinegar and four cups of warm water (and a stiff brush, of course).

**4. Clean the interior.** Use a damp cloth along with specialized cleaning



products for each type of surface in your car (leather, fabric, etc.) to clean the dashboard, seats, doors and other accessories.

**5. Make the body**

**sparkle.** Rinse the exterior of the car thoroughly, and then clean it from top to bottom (the hood, roof, trunk, doors, bumpers, wheels, rims) with products



that are suitable for the task (and won't damage the paint). Note that it's far easier to work in cloudy weather, which prevents streaks.

**6. Wash the windows.** Clean your windows with the help of a specialized cleaning product or with homemade cleaner (such as the one used to clean your carpets).

## Five good reasons to visit your mechanic this spring

Between salt, potholes, snowstorms and ice, winter isn't the best for our poor cars. If you haven't already made an appointment for an inspection this spring, here are a few reasons why it might be a good idea to do so:

**1. To enhance comfort**

Difficult road conditions in winter can affect your car in different ways. For example, your alignment might be off, causing your drive to be less than pleasant.

**2. To improve safety**

Winter driving conditions are conducive to rust formation, especially on and around your brakes. Take advantage of your tire change and have a detailed inspection done to ensure your vehicle is safe to drive.

**3. To make your vehicle last**

In addition to skewing your wheel alignment — something that can

prematurely ruin your tires — driving on winter roads can damage parts of your engine and reduce the effectiveness of the additives in your motor oil. It's no secret that regularly scheduled maintenance is the best way to maximize your vehicle's lifespan.

**4. To save money**

A springtime inspection will help prevent your car from breaking down and can correct minor problems before they become serious. This will help you save money in the long run!

**5. To protect the environment**

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## Why is it important to check your fluids come spring?

Lubricant, coolant, cleaner — there are various fluids in your car that play several important roles when it comes to your engine's health. And since the mechanical components of your car are under heavy strain throughout the winter months, it's important to check your oil and other fluid levels when the weather lightens up in order to maintain their effectiveness.

### Motor oil

Motor oil is subject to significant temperature variations during the cold season. These changes are responsible for the formation of moisture, which reduces the effectiveness of the oil's lubricating properties. That's why it's important to drain your fluids every spring, even if you don't drive much during the winter. Alternatively, if you

use motor oil designed to withstand extreme cold, come spring, it will need to be replaced with one that's more suitable for summer weather.

### Other fluids

During the summer, coolant prevents your engine from overheating. So it's important to check on it before the summer heat wave finally hits. To preserve the mechanical

parts of your car for as long as possible, your brake and power steering fluids have to be carefully maintained — your mechanic will make sure they stay at the appropriate levels so that your car continues to work at peak performance.

Last but not least, take a second to check your windshield wiper fluid: have you filled it since the last snowstorm? Don't wait until you need it to find out!



During the winter, motor oil undergoes temperature variations that foster moisture formation and reduce its effectiveness. Change it in the spring!

## Did winter wreak havoc on your car?

Snowstorms, freezing rain and extreme cold spells are all par for the course here in Canada, and those harsh winter conditions — not to mention road salt, gravel and calcium — can do quite a number on our cars. Has this past winter been rough on your vehicle? During Car Care Month this May, the Automotive Industries Association of Canada encourages you to have your car inspected in preparation for summer.

When the days start getting warmer, a full post-winter inspection

is the best way to detect issues before they become more serious. Having your car inspected each spring will make it safer to drive and give you peace of mind on the road all season long.

### Spring to-do list

After a long winter, your car has various needs when it comes to maintenance. For example, you or your mechanic should:

- Examine the state of the windshield, which could have been damaged by road debris and have it


replaced without delay if necessary.

- Inspect your windshield wipers and replace them as needed.
- Inspect your air and gas filters and replace any that are damaged or blocked.
- Test the battery.
- Check tire pressure and wear.
- Make sure all fluids (power steering, brake, coolant and windshield) are topped up.
- Check the lights (blinkers, stop lights, interior lighting, etc.).
- Change the engine oil.



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## Rockets celebrate best season franchise history

**Jeff Moore**  
Record Staff

WINCHESTER—The North Dundas Rockets' owners and management hosted their annual year-end banquet on Sat., April 25, at the Winchester Lions Club Hall. This was the best season the team has had since they have been in the NCJHL posting 22 wins, 10 losses and one tie for 45 points second to only the Papineau Vikings with 50 points.

The Rockets knocked out the Vankleek Hill Cougars and the St. Isidore Eagles in the first and second round making it to the championship round for the second time

in two years. The Rockets ended up playing the first place Vikings, opening the series with two wins but the Vikings were able to stave off elimination taking the Rockets to a Game 7.

The Rockets had a 3-2 lead going into the third period of the seventh game but ran out of gas in the third coming up just one win short of the championship. At the banquet, the organization handed out the annual hardware to well deserved recipients.

The award winners were: Bryden Van Kessel, bringing home the Regular Season MVP, Top Scorer, Top Defenseman and Playoff MVP, Justin Lefebvre was named

Rookie of the Year, defenseman, Brodie Barkley took home the Coaches Award, Connor Roth and Tom Fingler were co-winners of the Most Outstanding Forward, Bradley Stitt was named the Best Defensive Forward and Jack Van Kessel was given the Most Improved Player trophy, Nik Sourges was named Most Sportsmanlike Player, Chris Marchand took home the Rockets Resolution Award for perseverance and dedication to the team and Deb and Des Desarmia took home the Peter Van Kessel Memorial Trophy for their time volunteering.

Cheers to the Rockets for an entertaining and fun 2017-18 season and good luck next season.

## Ravens establish dominance over Falcons

**Jeff Moore**  
Record Staff

HAMMOND—The St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School Ravens Intermediate Boy's basketball team travelled to St. Francis Xavier Catholic High School in Hammond to take on the Falcons on Wed., April 25, in PRSSAA. In their previous meeting, the Ravens took the game 46-34 which is the closest game they have had this season as they looked to restore dominance. The Ravens sat alone in first place with four victories and no losses.

**Ravens 76 Falcons 15:** The Ravens offence just destroyed the Falcons in the first quarter pouring in 26 points and their defence also put on a display allowing only four points against. The Ravens added another 14 points in the second quarter for which the falcons answered with five points.

The Ravens took a 40-9 lead into the

break at half time. The Ravens were relentless scoring another 17 points in the third quarter and their defence held the Falcons to just a single bucket for two points. The Ravens took a commanding 57-11 lead into the final stanza.

It didn't get much better for the Falcons as the Ravens offence continued to fire on all cylinders scoring 19 more points and their defence also remained strong allowing just four points. The Ravens took the game 76-15 increasing their hold on first place and remain undefeated this season.

Scoring for the Ravens were: Callum Birch with 12 points, Logan Kinsella with 11, James Verspeek and Kaden Mikkelsen each with nine, Aurel Tebeu with eight, Jason Anderson with seven, Ryan Wood and Cole Eikelboom each with six and Max Messervey and Owen Fewtrell each scored four.

**Up next:** The Ravens travel to Russell High School to take on the second place, T-Wolves on Wed., May 2, at 11:30 a.m.



### Big winner

The North Dundas Rockets hosted their annual awards banquet on Sat., April 25, at the Winchester Lions Hall. The big winner of the afternoon was the Rockets' Captain, Bryden Van Kessel receiving the Playoff MVP trophy present by Simon Buma. Van Kessel also took home the Regular Season MVP, Top Scorer and Top Defenseman awards.

Courtesy photo



### Co-winners of Most Outstanding Forward trophy

There were two winner this year for the Most Outstanding Forwards Trophy, Tom Fingler (left) and Connor Roth (right) Presenting trophy the was Colleen Young.

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### Top Defensive Forward

The Rockets' Alternate Captain, Bradley Stitt took home the Top Defensive Forward award. Presenting the award sponsored by the Chesterville Lions Club was Scott McLean and Tom McMahon.

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## T-Wolves work on their rebuild season

**Jeff Moore**  
Record Staff

RUSSELL—The Russell High School T-Wolves Intermediate Girl's basketball team travelled across town to St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School for the three team round robin on Wed., April 18 in PRSSAA. In the first game the T-Wolves took on the Ravens with the Ravens taking the game 33-7.

For the T-Wolves this year is a rebuild year with

mostly grade seven players in the lineup. In their second game of the round robin, the T-Wolves took on the St. Francis Xavier Catholic High School Falcons.

**Falcons 45 T-Wolves 22:** The T-Wolves had a good first quarter scoring eight points but the Falcons offence also opened well knocking down 14 points. The T-Wolves defence held the Falcons to just eight points in the second quarter

but their offence sputtered with just two points.

The Falcons took a 22-10 lead into the break at the half.

The Falcons offence kicked up a gear in the third quarter scoring 10 points but it was their defence holding the T-Wolves to just a single free throw point taking a 32-11 lead into the final quarter. The T-Wolves had their best quarter in the fourth offensively scoring 11 points but on the defensive side, the T-Wolves gave up 13 points as the Falcons took the game 45-22.

With the win the Falcons secure at least second place with one week remaining in the regular season. Scoring for the T-Wolves were: Megan Nolan with 12 points, Cassandra Stevenson with six and M. B. with four.

**Up next:** The T-Wolves welcome the Ravens and the Falcons for a three-team round robin on Wed., May 9. The T-Wolves play the Ravens at 9 a.m. and Falcons at 1:30 p.m.



The Russell High School T-Wolves Intermediate Girl's basketball team travelled across town to St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School to take on the Ravens on Wed., April 18 in PRSSAA. The T-Wolves' point guard, Megan Nolan led her team in scoring with 12 points but the T-Wolves dropped the decision 45-22.

Sawyer Helmer photo



# Yellow and Blue kick off 2018 season with victories

**Jeff Moore**  
Record Staff

**CHESTERVILLE**—The Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League kicked off their 2018 campaign on Thurs., April 26, with two games as Red welcomed Yellow in the early game and Blue played host to Green in the nightcap.

**Yellow 5 Red 0:** In the first game of the evening, Red welcomed Yellow. Yellow jumped out to a 2-0 first period lead in both team's inaugural meeting of the season. Yellow added two more in the second period to take a 4-0 lead into the third period. Red's offence struggled in the third period as well but Yellow scored an insurance marker to take the game 5-0.

Scoring for Yellow were: Lindsay Waddell with a hat trick and Jessica Winters with a pair. Picking up the assists were Janice Casselman and Laura Melenhorst with three each and Waddell, Jackie Morris and Alannah McRae with

singles. Picking up the shutout in Yellow's goal was Julia Shaver.

**Blue 3 Green 0:** In the second game on the slate, Blue played host to Green. Blue opened the scoring with two first-period goals and added another in the second period taking a 3-0 lead into the third period. The two teams battled to a scoreless draw in the third allowing Blue to pick up their first win of the season 3-0. Blue and Yellow tie for first place after the first week of competition.

Scoring for Blue were: Carly Crump with two goals and Anna Fawcett with a single and picking up the assists were: Sam Benoit with two, Jaelyn Crump, Lindsay Cummins and Fawcett with singles.

**Up next:** In the second week of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League, Yellow welcomes Blue on Thurs., May 3, in the first game at 7 p.m. and in the second Red plays Green at 8 p.m.

**Team rosters**

**Red** - Captain, Sara Casselman, goalie - Julia Shaver, Kim Elliot, Lesley Ann Tupper, Lindsay Feeley, Marlee Grady, Emma Grady, Kaila Beckstead, Jen Whitteker, Shaelyn Shay, Katie Currie and Sam Naish.

**Yellow** - Captain, Jessica Winters, goalie - Patti Mitton, Jackie Morris, Janice

Casselman, Shannon McRae, Michelle Lang, Melissa Hay, Laura Melenhorst, Lindsay Waddell, Heather Erwin, Alyson Erwin, Alannah McRae and Paulette Levesque.

**Blue** - Captain, Kelly Francis, goalie - Roxanne Crump, Jaelyn Crump, Carly Crump, Lindsay Cummins,

Kara Bartholomew, Sam Benoit, Rebecca Kennedy, Cinnamon Boulanger, Rebecca Alves, Leigh Ann Dearing, Anna Fawcett and Brooke Cummins.

**Green** - Captain, Patti Hall, goalie - Cashelle

Baldwin, Laura McDonell, Amber Saddlemire, Marissa Imrie, Karen Edwards, Angie Van Gorp-Helmer, Kara-Lee Casselman, Theresa Schoones, Alecia Jones, Catia Dias, Haley Imrie and Selena Shane.



In the second game of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., April 26, Blue welcomed Green. Green's goalie, Cashelle Baldwin makes a big save off of Blue's Carly Crump (4) as Green's Captain, Patti Hall tries to tie up her stick. Blue's Sam Benoit (centre) sent the ball to the front of the net. Crump led Blue to a 3-0 victory, scoring two goals and Benoit picked up two assists.

Sawyer Helmer photo



The Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League kicked off their 2018 regular season on Thurs., April 26, at the Chesterville Arena with Red taking on Yellow. Yellow's Captain, Jessica Winters picked up where she left off last season scoring two goals in their season opener. Winters' Yellow team took the game by a score of 5-0.

Sawyer Helmer photo

## T-Wolves out duel Wildcats, keep pace atop the standings

**Jeff Moore**  
Record Staff

**RUSSELL**—The Russell High School T-Wolves Intermediate Boy's basketball team travelled to the Rockland District High School to take on the Wildcats on Wed., April 25, in PRSSAA. After dropping the first game of the season the T-Wolves have been perfect and sit in second place in the league standings just behind their cross-town rivals, the St. Thomas Catholic High School Ravens.

**Ravens 42 Wildcats 30:** The T-Wolves and Wildcats kept pace with each other in the first half battling to a 17-all draw

heading into the intermission at halftime.

The T-Wolves took control of the game in the third and fourth quarters outscoring the Wildcats 25-13 taking the game by a score of 42-30.

Scoring for the T-Wolves were: Sam Peters and Matt Marsh with eight points each, Curtiss Sturgeon with seven, J. H. with six, Charlie Pascoe and Owen Johnson each scored four, Evan Houle and T. W. scored two each and Connor Ross scored a single.

**Up next:** The T-Wolves welcome the St. Thomas Ravens in a battle for the top spot on Wed., May 2, at 11:30 a.m.

## Chesterville Youth Bowling Club holds award banquet



### Peewee season champs

From left, Katie Last, Dannika Bissonnette, Robin Sanders and Teagon Burd.

Sawyer Helmer photos



### Peewee playoff champs

From left, Zoey Britton, Kaylee Daines, Spencer Casselman and Brady Casselman.



### Bantam regular season champs

From left, Clark Sanders, Zack Robinson and Lauren Nugent.



### Peewee individual awards

From left, Girl's High Single: Katie Last (135), Girl's High Double: Isabelle Gaudette (254), Boy's High Double: Lucas Seguin (231), Girl's High Average: Paige Michaud (96), Boy's High Average and Most Improved (+27): Teagon Burd (84) and Boy's High Single and Bowler Of The Year (+46): Caleb Vanderveen (122).



### Bantam girl's individual awards

From left, Girl's High Single: Lindsay Burnett (218), Girl's High Average: Caroline Sanders (135) and Girl's High Double: Lauren Nugent (378).



### Bantam boy's individual awards

From left, Boy's High Double: Luke Bradley (304), Bowler Of The Year: Zack Robinson (+46), Boy's High Average and Most Improved (+32): Alex Robinson (135) and Boy's High Single: Sam Tessier (186).



### Bantam playoff champs

From left, Genevieve Leger, Kahlan Heuff and Sam Tessier.



## Help us stock our shelves so that none of our neighbours go hungry this summer.

Community Food Share's Fill-a-Bag is back for its third year. During this community-wide food drive, we're asking residents to come together to make a difference by filling a grocery bag with non-perishable food items. Your donation will help feed local families.

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- Your bag will include details about the food drive, what items are most needed and instructions on when the bag will be picked up.
- On **Saturday May 12**, simply leave your bag of groceries on the porch, under your rural mail box or in a location where it is easy to see. Volunteers will be by to **pick up the donations**.
- If it's raining, please leave donations in a clear plastic bag.



If you don't receive a bag on May 5 or live outside one of the communities where the food drive will take place, you can schedule a bag drop-off and pick-up. Send your request to [admin@communityfoodshare.ca](mailto:admin@communityfoodshare.ca) or phone: (613) 898-0781.

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## Catch the Ace \$30,000 jackpot to go next week

RUSSELL – After 33 weeks of Catch the Ace lottery in Russell Township, the jackpot estimated at \$30,000 must go on Sun., May 6 at Etienne Brulé Brewery in Embrun. “We’ve simply sold all of our allotted tickets,” said an ecstatic Chair Bill McInnis. The Kin Club of Russell has sold approximately 17,000 of their allotted 20,000 tickets, raising close to \$50,000 for local charities. We will make available the remaining 3,000 tickets at Russell Foodland (500), Russell Pronto Convenience (300), Etienne Brulé Brewery (300) and Pierre et Fils in Embrun (200). The remaining tickets will be sold either on the draw date at Etienne Brulé Brewery, by the Kin Club of Russell members, or held in reserve to replenish ticket locations. “It’s kind of cool selling \$15,000 dollars worth of tickets for a \$30,000 dollar prize,” added McInnis. “It should be fun!” For more information or to purchase tickets online, visit The Kin Club of Russell Facebook page. The Kin Club of Russell has acquired an unlimited jackpot provincial licence for Catch the Ace, starting June 17.

## New online tool to promote Ready for Investment sites in Prescott and Russell

L'ORIGINAL – On April 25, the Economic Development and Tourism Department of the United Counties of Prescott and Russell (UCPR) launched an online tool that will allow users to visualize, in a few simple clicks, more than 100 commercial and industrial sites currently available across Prescott and Russell. This initiative is part of the UCPR’s ongoing efforts to better prepare the region for new investments, notably as the tool in question will allow for a more effective presentation and sharing of the range of investment-ready sites and opportunities available to potential investors. “When investors are looking to implement a project in the region, they expect to receive complete and accurate information on vacant sites,” explained Carole Lavigne, Economic Development and Tourism director for the UCPR. “In addition, they are not always aware of all the available land in Prescott and Russell.” Through a virtual mapping system, the tool displays available sites with the appropriate zoning for the development of businesses and industries. These lands range from one acre to more than 100 acres and are located throughout the eight municipalities. With this tool, users can search according to specific criteria to ensure they are able to find the best site for their business project. What is unique about this tool is that each of the featured Ready for Investment sites was first subject to a comprehensive analysis of the availability of utility services. As a result, it is possible to establish whether each site has access to three-phase hydroelectricity service, natural gas, water and wastewater services, and even high-speed internet. If a particular site does not currently have access to one or more of these services, information on the cost of expansion can be obtained through a consultation with the UCPR. These confidential consultations allow investors to obtain all the information necessary to plan their business projects. Although the UCPR has created this tool to offer growth opportunities to potential investors, it is important to note that the regional municipality cannot act as a real estate agent. The tool is also accessible to the public from the UCPR’s website.

## UCDSB students collaborate at iLead Day

KEMPTVILLE – Upper Canada District School Board (UCDSB) students participated in the UCDSB Indigenous Leadership (iLead) Day on April 25, in Kemptville. Approximately 145 students attended the interactive workshop that focused on teaching Indigenous youth more about their culture and how to be knowledge sharers. Students discussed the positive aspects about their schools in small groups and formulated ways to improve opportunities and Indigenous learning within their schools through a variety of methods, such as creating clubs, bringing in elders to share knowledge and visiting reservations. Principal of Teaching and Learning of Indigenous Education Shelly Corlyon and Indigenous Lead Teacher Bill Montgomery encouraged students to take their ideas back to their schools and to work toward implementing them as leaders within their own schools. “This is all about student voice,” Corlyon said. Dustin Brant, Indigenous Outreach Officer with Loyalist College talked with students about post-secondary options available, the importance of thinking about what they want to do after high school early on, and choosing an institution that makes sense for them. Students took the opportunity to make baby moccasins, a craft inspired by the Da-giiwewaat (So They Can Go Home) moccasin project. The aim of the national campaign is to raise awareness about child apprehension impacting Indigenous children in Canada. Half of the moccasins made will be sent to the campaign and the other half will be given to local Child and Family Services branches to give to Indigenous babies that enter foster care. When asked about the iLead Days, Allison MacIntyre, Grade 11 student at Russell High School and iLead Student Senate Representative Elect for 2018-2019 said, “I think it’s important that the school board acknowledges Indigenous students and that more people can come here and learn not to be ashamed of their culture.” The UCDSB hosts iLead Days four times during each school year. All Indigenous students and their allies across the board are invited to attend. Find more information about Indigenous studies across the UCDSB and iLead days on the board website.

## Labour of love 2: Latour aims to reclaim threshing title

Tom Van Dusen  
Villager Contributor

ST. ALBERT – In a finale worthy of a Movie of the Week, François Latour’s beloved wife Suzanne passed away after a long battle with breast cancer on the very same summer day he chalked up the World Threshing Record in 2015. Knowing the outcome for Suzanne was inevitable, Latour had turned the Guinness Book of World Records threshing-rama into a cancer fundraiser; he pulled in about \$30,000 in his wife’s name on his way to victory, with 111 vintage threshers churning together for 15 consecutive minutes during the St. Albert Curd Fest. In 2016, the Latour organization lost the title to some determined Manitobans who fielded 139 threshers for 15 minutes. Latour has set Aug. 11, 2019, in St. Albert as the date for reclaiming the title; he plans to muster 200 threshers the next time out, making it much more difficult for any upstarts to steal the record from him again. In the process, Latour hopes to collect \$100,000 for cancer research: “It’s my way of giving back,” he says. To give them a taste of things to come, Latour called together 100 of his closest friends April 15 for a threshing record preview. He’s already started mustering the machines he’ll need in St. Albert for his latest date with destiny, and the tractors needed to power them. Eastern Ontario’s fake spring weather kept about 25 invited guests at home as Latour hosted fans at his home farm

near Casselman where 70 antique Massey Harris tractors are stored, some of which will be powering threshers in 2019; he then escorted visitors to another barn where dozens of threshers were lined up inside and out; the day culminated with a demonstration of four tractors running threshers. In between, it was lunchtime at the cheese factory restaurant; the St. Albert Co-Op has been highly supportive of Latour’s quest, welcoming him for the first attempt in 2015 when some critics thought it was nothing more than a pipe dream. In 2016, Latour and 50 supporters travelled to the Threshermen’s Reunion and Stampede in Austin, Manitoba, convinced they’d keep the record in eastern Ontario. As Denis Lauzon, Latour’s right-hand man recalled, the eastern visitors didn’t think the western challengers would be able to haul enough of their much larger threshers to the competition field. But they did it; within a few days of the Manitoba win, Latour had vowed to do it all over again in St. Albert, only bigger and better. He’s heartened by the fact that at least one westerner has promised to join the Latour crusade to win back the world threshing title. Ken Mack of Lagenburg, Saskatchewan, attended in St. Albert in 2015 where he forewarned Latour that the Manitobans would probably take a run at them. The rest is threshing history. Mack is expected to haul a thresher all the way from his home to participate in the 2019 attempt.



### On display

François Latour’s personal thresher collection was on display for friends and fans on April 15 for a preview of the threshing record takeout, set to happen in 2019.

Courtesy Macnab photo



# Russell teen poetry contest celebrates local poets

RUSSELL – The Russell Library held their teen poetry contest finale on Thurs., April 26. The Library wrote, “The finalists of the Teen Poetry Contest received their prizes and read their poems out loud for their friends and family who were present. A truly inspiring evening! Congratulations to all the finalists!”

Winners of the contest

include: Natalya Fewtrell, 1st place winner of the 15 to 18 years old category with a poem titled, *Broken debris*; Rachel Fiset, 2nd place winner of the 15 to 18 years old category with a poem titled, *To Think*; and Adelle Johnson, 3rd place winner of the 15 to 18 years old category with a poem titled, *Overcome*.

Lauren Patterson, 1st place winner of the 12 to 14

years old category with a poem titled, *Winter Magic*; Isabel Garcia, 2nd place winner of the 12 to 14 years old category with a poem titled, *Blind*; Riley James, 3rd place winner of the 12 to 14 years old category with a poem titled, *WHAT IF*; and Celina Plourde, honorable mention of the 12 to 14 years old category with a poem titled, *Jonathan Pitre*.



## Bright stars

The Russell Library teen poetry contest winners and judges posed for a photo after the finale event on April 26. From left, Celina Plourde, Riley James, Isabel Garcia, Adelle Johnson, Natalya Fewtrell, contest judge Ruth Bradley St-Cyr, Lauren Patterson and contest judge Debra Tomlinson. Not pictured was third contest judge Kevin Hearne.

Courtesy photos



# Province supports project tackling cellular dead zones

EASTERN ONTARIO – The Eastern Ontario Wardens’ Caucus and Eastern Ontario Regional Network (EORN) welcomed the Ontario Government’s commitment of \$71-million to improve cell service across the region. Ontario Rural Affairs Minister, Jeff Leal announced the funding formally at an event in Belleville on April 23.

EORN has proposed a \$213-million public-private partnership to improve both the reach and quality of cellular data services in the region. The federal government and the private sector are also being asked to support the project.

EORN submitted a detailed business case for cell expansion to the federal and provincial governments in May 2017. The project is expected to create 3,000 full-time equivalent jobs over 10 years and spur \$420-million in new business revenue.

According to an engineering study commissioned by EORN: about one quarter of the area where there are homes, businesses or major roads in the region cannot access any cellular services. Depending on the cell carrier, nearly two-thirds of the area doesn’t have enough capacity to provide high quality mobile

broadband service given growing demand.

“This commitment from the province is a great vote of confidence in the project. EORN is building on the investment we’ve already made in fibre optics across the region to close the gap in cell services and improve economic growth, quality of life and public safety,” said EORN Chair J. Murray Jones.

The gaps are the result of market failure. Rural areas don’t generate enough revenue for cell carriers to build adequate services. The CRTC recently designated both mobile and fixed broadband as basic services for all Canadians. A public-private partnership would reduce carriers’ infrastructure costs, creating a stronger business case to improve services and meet the CRTC’s basic services goals.

“Funding for this project has been the EOWC’s number one priority. The demand for mobile data is growing exponentially, but our region is deeply lacking the needed infrastructure to keep up. We thank Minister Leal, and Minister of Infrastructure, Bob Chiarelli, for their support and for advocating for this project at the federal level. Eastern Ontario’s future is at stake,” said EOWC Chair Robin Jones.



## Committing to better service

From left, Peterborough County Warden Joe Taylor, Frontenac County Warden Ron Higgins, OMAFRA Minister Jeff Leal, Lanark County Warden and EOLC Co-Chair John Fenik, EORN Chair J. Murray Jones, EOWC Chair and Leeds and Grenville Counties’ Warden Robin Jones, Northumberland County Warden Mark Lovshin, Prince Edward County Mayor Robert Quaiff, and Hastings County Warden Rodney Cooney.

Courtesy photo

# Russell Run ready to hit the road

RUSSELL – The organizers of the Russell Run are encouraging runners of all ages and abilities to participate in the ninth annual community run on Sat., May 12. Hosted by the Russell Community Sport Club’s RUN CLUB and supported by Strength Craze, the event promotes physical activity and healthy living within the community.

There are two events during the Russell Run. First up is a 1.2 km Kids Fun Run at 9 a.m. that takes place on the grounds of Russell High School. Entry fees are \$5. The Kids Fun Run is followed by a 5 km Fun Run and Road Race at 9:30 a.m. Entry fees are \$20 for adults and \$10 for those 19-and under, with a discount for groups of eight or more. Although the 5 km Run starts and finishes on the Russell High School track, the majority of the 5 km route takes to the streets and nature trail, which are made safe by Township Bylaw Officers and the Russell Fire Department, as well as community volunteers.

Advanced online registration is open for both runs by going to the events safe and secure online registration system through [www.russellcommunitysportclub.ca](http://www.russellcommunitysportclub.ca).



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