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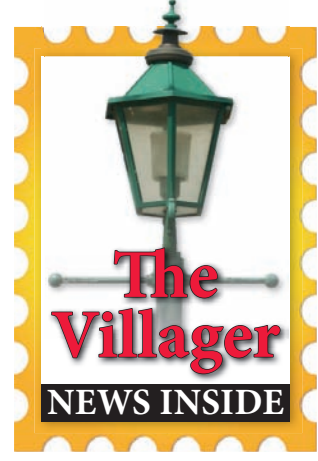


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**Briefly**

**Bottle drive**  
CHESTERVILLE – Knights of Columbus Bottle Drive is this Sat., Nov. 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Mary's Church yard in Chesterville. All proceeds will be donated to the Special Olympics.

**Mayor's breakfast**  
WINCHESTER – Mayor Eric Duncan and mayor-elect Tony Fraser are hosting the Mayor's Breakfast at NDDHS on Fri., Nov. 23. Breakfast is served between 7:15 a.m. and 8 a.m. with the event's conclusion by 9 a.m. The event is free but registration is advised.

**Stuff the cruiser**  
CHESTERVILLE – The OPP Stuff the Cruiser Food Drive returns Sat., Nov. 24 in support of Community Food Share. Donations of cash and non-perishable food items will be collected at Winchester Foodland, Mike Dean's in Chesterville and Laura's ValuMart in Morrisburg. The food drive takes place between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at all three stores.

**Holiday Train**  
FINCH – Next Wed., Nov. 28, the CP Holiday Train will be making its annual stop in Finch on its cross-Canada tour. The event will take place between 2:45 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. with performers Terri Clark, Sierra Noble and Kelly Prescott. Donations to local food banks will be accepted.



## The power of women shines at Finch Gala

**Kalynn Sawyer Helmer**  
Record Staff

FINCH – Christmas and holiday spirit abounds the room each year at the Finch Ladies Gala. From Santa Claus leggings and pyjamas to glittering ball gowns, all ladies are welcome. There is no judgement just the desire to help, have fun and celebrate all that women achieve together.

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## One wrong decision...

**Kory Glover**  
Record Staff

KEMPTVILLE – Everybody can make that one wrong decision that they can still regret no matter how much time has passed. However, Kevin Brooks, a public speaker and comedian, made a mistake 18 years ago that not only impacted his life, but everyone around him; and the wheelchair he wakes up next to each morning is a constant reminder of this terrible mistake.

Brooks spoke at a recent Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving (OSAI) conference about his one wrong decision Mon., Nov. 19 at the Kemptville Municipal Building to students from 20 different schools in the area.

What started as a typical summer June day of the new millennium, ended in the worst way possible because Brooks got behind the wheel while intoxicated.

"I was with my hockey buddies and the party was on. We were crushing beers and we decided to

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**Santa's helpers**  
Residents of Garden Villa helped to make all of the items on the craft table that were for sale during the annual Christmas Bazaar. The residents will later decide where they would like the money raised to be donated from the event. Taking the first shift at the table were Betty Sullivan and Betty Thompson. See the story and photos on page 10.  
Sawyer Helmer photo

## Cannabis plant a bust in Chesterville

**Kalynn Sawyer Helmer**  
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – News of the proposed cannabis grow-operation that had hopes of making a home in the Chesterville plant owned by IDP group has been scarce since the announcement of the interim agreement at the beginning of 2018. The company previously known as Cannabis Wheaton Income Corp., now Auxly Cannabis Group Inc., announced in their 2018 third quarter documents that they would be pulling out of the deal with IDP Group. In Auxly Cannabis Group Inc.'s document, Management's discussion and analysis of financial results, the group writes: "Also in the third quarter of 2018, the company terminated a previously announced interim agreement with IDP Group Inc. Management made the determination that this project was no longer

commercially viable for the company, and management does not consider this project to be material." Without the cannabis company, building owners IDP are without a partner for the 373,000 square foot facility. The plan, announced in January expected IDP Group to manage the plant operation while Auxly would get a cut of the profits. It would have also meant over 300 jobs for Chesterville and area residents in the next three years. Many community members and officials were excited about the opportunity to bring a significant amount of employment back to the area after the Nestlé plant closed in 2006. No news has been released yet as to IDP Group and operations manager Hamed Asl's plans in the future. *The Chesterville Record* has reached out to Asl but had not heard back by press time.

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# One wrong decision...

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leave that party in my vehicle, obviously not smart," said Brooks. "Could've called a taxi, chipped in a few bucks each and had a safe ride home, could've made that good choice. A decision that we would have no regrets with."

Unfortunately, Brooks did not make this decision and thought he was good enough to get behind the wheel after excessive drinking. He was so confident in his driving abilities that night, he almost doubled the speed limit.

"My buddy Brendon, a buddy I grew up with, he decides he's not taking that taxi ride either and he jumps in the vehicle with me," he said. "I look back on that night and I see much more, a crossroad, another chance to make a right choice and instead, we're making bad choices. We're driving, we're going to a party and we're going to keep this thing going, but we never made it. I was driving fast, doing a 130 km/h in a 70 zone, way too fast even if I was sober. I wasn't just drunk, I was excessively drunk and I wasn't just speeding, I was excessively speeding, totally distracted."

A simple curb, no more than six inches, was the cause of Brooks' accident. Most would be able to drive through an obstacle like that but the speed Brooks was going, mixed with all the other distractions, was enough to seal his fate.

"That little curb was enough to launch the car in the air, it flew and when it hit the ground, it rolled, I don't know how many times until it stopped upside down as a mangled mess," he said. "I hit my head, very serious head injury. Brendon also had a very serious life-changing head injury. I also sustained a dislocated shoulder, busted ribs, fractured vertebrae, damaged spinal cord and a collapsed lung."

Brooks had little memory of that terrible night and had learned the details from his mother on a hospital bed. Despite learning the horrible reality that the damage to his spinal cord resulted in him being wheelchair bound for the rest of his life, that was nothing compared to learning the tragic fate of his best friend.

"At one point, I asked her what happened and I was told it was a car crash and I wasn't



Students of North Dundas District High School were in attendance at Kevin Brooks' presentation, hoping to spread the message of the dangers of impaired driving to others in Dundas County. Glover photo

surprised to hear that with the way I drove. I was pushing my luck and finally my luck ran out. I'm paralyzed and there's no cure," he said. "Laying in a hospital bed, it really felt my life had come to an end but all I hoped for was for my friends to be okay. I didn't know who I was with so I started listing names and my mom said "no" and a sense of relief came over me. But then I was told Brendon was with me and I asked how he was doing. She just said to me, 'Kevin, Brendon died. Brendon's dead, I'm really sorry.'"

Throughout his speech, Kevin liked to crack a few jokes for the audience to ease the tension but he couldn't manage that while talking about his deceased friend. Brooks continued to recount his experience with meeting Brendon's parents, the fear of being able to face them after what he had done.

After an emotional talk, Brendon's father told him that his son made the decision to get in that vehicle. Just like Brooks, Brendon too made that one wrong decision.

After Brooks finished his speech to the students, he showed a short video of his



## An emotional speech

Kevin Brooks tells students the heartbreaking story of how one wrong decision was enough to land him in a wheelchair and his best friend into an early grave. Glover photo

journey, his time in the hospital, time with his family, the before and after shot of the vehicle and, a dedication to Brendon.

Cindy Steele, a member of the board of directors of Ontario, said that "the conference wanted to empower students to go back their schools and community

to raise awareness and educate others about the dangers of impaired driving."

She added, "This year, there was a focus on the legalization of cannabis because of the changes in the legalization but it's always been a part of the message we want to send out to the students."



Nov. 17. Richard told *the Chesterville Record* the round robin tournament was planned after community members had approached the RA committee about the possibility of setting up a dart league in the future. The committee held this tournament and is planning to hold one in the new year to evaluate community interest in the game of darts. Thompson Goddard Photo

## Bullseye of an idea

From the left, Chad Vokey and Brent Richard sharpen their skills at throwing darts prior to registration beginning in the Dart Tournament held at the Morewood RA Centre and organized by members of the Morewood RA committee on

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# Lighting up North Dundas with holiday cheer

WINCHESTER – The North Dundas Parade of Lights is coming up fast, and this year there are more float categories, entertainment and family fun than ever before.

It all takes place on Sat., Dec. 1, starting with the Vendor and Trade Show at the Joel Steele Community Centre, upstairs at the arena, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Admission is free, and the first 150 people through the doors will receive a free glow stick they can use to light themselves up during the parade. Community Living Dundas County will be serving a special luncheon, volunteers will be collecting donations for Community Food Share, and Parade of Lights toques will be available for sale at a cost of \$10 each.

Bring the kids—and the kids at heart—for professional pictures with Santa from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., courtesy of Margaret Link Photography. Cost is \$12/print in a folio. All children will receive an advent calendar from Santa courtesy of Winchester Foodland and Sgt. Sax will provide musical entertainment from 12:30 p.m. until 1 p.m. while Santa feeds the reindeer.

The Old Town Hall will offer hours of

family fun. Back by popular demand, Magical Marvin will wow crowds from 11 a.m. until 12 p.m. The NDDHS Senior Concert Band will perform from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., the Great Music Guys, who will also be performing in the parade, will take the stage from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., and rounding out the lineup will be the Christmas Ding-a-Lings, a family piano and saxophone performance by Kate Link-Horvath, Gracin Link-Horvath, and Frank Malatesta. In the lobby, kids can write a letter to Santa and decorate their own sugar or gingerbread cookies, both stations manned by the Winchester Scouts. Cookies generously donated by the Roy family. After the parade, head back to the Old Town Hall for a special Night at the Moovies, starting at 9 p.m. In honour of the late Stan Lee, movie will be *Avengers: Infinity War* (PG).

“It’s going to be a great day,” said Sandy Burns, chair of the parade committee. “There’s something for everyone to enjoy, and the parade itself never disappoints. We already have about 30 floats registered, and I’m expecting more registrations to come in before the big day. We’ve added two new categories to our float contest this year, and we’re changing the way we number the

floats and organize the parade. I’m really excited to see it all come together. It’s wonderful to see the amount of support and participation we get from the community.”

The Parade of Lights begins at 7 p.m. at the Township Office and winds its way through town.

Floats are automatically entered in our annual Float Contest. The categories are: Best Business Float, Best Non Profit Float, Most Lights, Best Decorated Farm Equipment, Best Overall, People’s Choice (voting takes place on the parade website following the parade; floats will be added as soon as possible after the parade ends), New this year: Best Animal Float and New this year: Most Original. Prizes are gift baskets filled with local goods.

For those who are lining the streets to view the parade, free parking will be available again this year at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, beginning at 4 p.m. Port-a-Potties will be set up near the

downtown core, and if it gets cold, warm up at the fire pit at Sweet Corner Park, or visit Simply Baked Catering Inc. at 493 Main St.

Sweet Corner Park will live up to its name with a variety of tasty treats available for purchase. Enjoy a Beavertail, a refreshment from the concession stand run by the Therien Jiu Jitsu and Kickboxing Special Events Committee, or pick-up a box of fresh French fries at the Fries for Charity stand, which will be run by the Downtown Revitalization Committee and the Winchester Hawks, with proceeds benefiting the Hawks.

Black toques embroidered with North Dundas Parade of Lights are on sale for \$10 each, and are available at the Township Office, the Planted Arrow, Simply Baked Catering, and the Town Vintner, and will be at the Vendor and Trade Show and the Old Town Hall on parade day.

As always, volunteers are needed to help make parade day run smoothly. Email [info@northdundasparadeoflights.ca](mailto:info@northdundasparadeoflights.ca) or message the parade committee on Facebook to help. For more information, visit the website at [northdundasparadeoflights.ca](http://northdundasparadeoflights.ca).

## The Christmas Express rolls onto the Playhouse stage

MORRISBURG – Well, not really. Because the little town of Holly where the play is set is so down on its luck that the legendary Christmas Express hasn’t passed through for years. In fact, Christmas spirit is in short supply this year as everyone at the Holly Train Station waits for word that the big wigs from the city are shutting it down. Hilda, the station manager and Satch, her wise-cracking assistant haven’t seen a new customer in days, and everyone’s worried about their jobs and their futures.

All that changes when Leo, a mysterious gentleman carrying a mysterious handbag arrives on a mysterious train that no one has seen pull into

the station. Their local choir that usually sings terribly, suddenly begin to find glorious voices. The station’s radio which stopped working, suddenly plays beautiful Christmas music. The station assistant’s broken watch suddenly keeps perfect time. A young boy who falls from a tree in a nearby park is miraculously caught by this intriguing and magical visitor.

The show features a large cast of ten talented actors and singers playing a wide variety of the town’s colourful characters. Linda Goranson, last seen in Norm Foster’s *The Great Kooshog Lake Hollis McCauley Fishing Derby*, plays station boss Hilda and Daniel Michael Karpenchuk who was Kris Kringle in the Playhouse’s hit Christmas show, *Miracle on 34th Street* is Leo. Joining them are Sweeney MacArthur as station assistant Satch, Stephanie Folkins and Tom Tifflin as a sub-plot feuding couple Donna Fay and Jerry, Jess Vandenberg as an ambitious local newspaper reporter, Stephanie Pitsiladis as

Myrna, the town’s choral director and Zach Counsel as the mailman and Duff MacDonald as the local station inspector. The play also features young local actress Jamie Wilson from Williamsburg playing Deborah, a young lady searching for her lost father.

A large and entertaining aspect of the show is the wonderful music performed live by the talented singers and musicians complete with some spirited dancing to celebrate the season. Tifflin is the musical director, Vandenberg choreographs, Donnie Bowes directs and John Thompson designs the production which features 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. public performances as well as special school shows.

*The Christmas Express* opens Nov. 30 and runs right up until Dec. 21 so families can have this special seasonal experience in the days leading up to Christmas. The Playhouse new 2019 season is also available for booking including the popular Flex Passes for great Christmas gifts.

## Amazing Stars

WINCHESTER – Each year, the Winchester Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star chooses a project to support and raise funds for. This year, Worthy Matron Ila McElheran and Worthy Patron Blaine McElheran chose Winchester District Memorial Hospital – and WDMH is very grateful.

On Oct. 23, chapter members visited WDMH to present a cheque for \$1,700 for the Cancer Care Fund. The money was raised through a series of draws, bake sales, and officer and member donations.



Since 1999, the Winchester Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star has donated \$12,250 to the WDMH Foundation. They recently visited WDMH to present a cheque for \$1,700 for the Cancer Care Fund.

Courtesy photo

Since 1999, this generous Chapter has donated \$12,250 in total. “It was a pleasure to have this group back at WDMH again. They have been such loyal donors over the years,” notes Kristen Casselman, the WDMH

Foundation’s managing director. “Our patients are very fortunate to have donors like them supporting cancer care here at WDMH. My thanks to Ila and Blaine for choosing WDMH as their project this year.”

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## Letter

### Christmas Fund returns

The North Dundas Christmas Fund, in conjunction with the Winchester, Chesterville and Mountain Lions Clubs, the Royal Canadian Legion branch 108, schools and churches, distribute Christmas hampers and snow suits to families and children in need each year.

Last year, the North Dundas Christmas Fund gave out over 200 new snow suits to children 13 and under and 250 food baskets in 2017 to families in the area. Food drives are organized through the schools and churches and financially supported by the banks, businesses, local service clubs and private donations.

To meet this demand, the group relies on the financial support of the community.

If able to help, please make a cheque payable to the North Dundas Christmas Fund and mail it to Box 27, South Mountain, Ontario, K0E 1W0.

There will be volunteers canvassing for donations during the Parade of Lights in Winchester on Dec. 2.

If you, or someone you know in North Dundas is in need of a snowsuit or Christmas food basket, please call 613-989-3830 or 613-774-0188.

After many years of dedicated service to the Chesterville region, Ina Graafland has retired from the Christmas Fund. The Chesterville Lions Club has taken the task to distribute baskets and snow suits and they look forward to your continued support.

**Bob Weagant**  
Chair, North Dundas Christmas Fund

## NDDHS Report



By Ashley Wheeler  
Student Council Communications

### Prom Fundraiser

It has been a slow week at North Dundas, since old sports are ending, and new ones are beginning. Last Wed., Nov. 14 the Junior girls basketball team travelled to Opeongo High School in Renfrew County to compete in EOSSAA. Sadly, they were not successful in either of the games they played.

Next week on Fri., Nov. 30, we are hosting a student versus staff blind volleyball game. It's volleyball, but the net isn't see-through! There is no charge to attend the game, and we want all students and staff to wear their devil's pride that day! Cheer on your fellow peers by wearing your Dundas apparel.

Yesterday (Tues., Nov 20), was Tie Dye Tuesday. Many people in the building wore their tie die and earned points for their grade.

School clothing orders need to be in soon! Your last day to purchase is Mon., Nov 26. If you haven't gotten a form yet, pick one up from a student council member at lunch.

Tomorrow (Thurs., Nov. 22), is a big day for our school. Grades 9-12 receive their mid-term reports for first semester, and we are having our first prom fundraiser. At lunch that day, we are having a "Pie the Prime Minister" activity. Students can pay \$2 to throw a pie pan full of whipped cream at our student council prime minister, Brad McLean. Later, in the day is our spaghetti dinner, which begins at 4:30 p.m. You need a ticket to go to the dinner, but not to the cake auction which follows the dinner. The cake auction begins at 6:30 p.m. in the gym. If you couldn't purchase a ticket to the dinner, feel free to come by and maybe purchase a cake! All graduates thank you for your support. We hope to see you there!

## CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

### Dark day for Rapa

Except for the one huge setback, the Russell Association for the Performing Arts production last week of A Nice Family Gathering was another entertaining success.

Totally out of the company's control, the setback, for the first time in RAPA history, shut down the third night of the run, Friday. The stage went dark; tickets were refunded for those who couldn't take a rain check Saturday. It's not a hit easily absorbed by amateur theatre, or professional for that matter.

The villain in this case - and I use the term deliberately - was the taxpayer-funded Upper Canada District School Board operator of taxpayer-funded Russell High School where RAPA plays have been presented for some time now. I emphasize "taxpayer-funded" to drive home the point that we, the people, the RAPA players, the audience members cover the extreme costs chalked up annually by UCDSB and other competing school boards across the region. Russell High is our school, not the fiefdom of the high-priced bureaucrats who we pay to manage it on our behalf.

Friday was a snow day, the first of the season, an automatic holiday for school boards across eastern Ontario. They all shutdown,

simply by cancelling buses although, by the time the schools would have opened Friday, there was little sign that snow would stick to paved surfaces. No matter. It happens every year. First snowfall equals holiday!

Part of the scam is that schools allegedly remain open even though busses aren't running. But we all know that few students show up and teachers take 'er easy too. Who out there has a kid who ever willingly went to school on a snow day?

The painful lesson that RAPA learned Friday was that, when schools close for the day because of weather, outside events that were to be held at night are cancelled. And it doesn't matter if it's a performance of a play booked months in advance... rules are rules, intone the bureaucrats who made up the rules for their convenience.

They claim there would be no one around to clean the school after the show which, of course, is abject nonsense. Although pretty much empty, the school was technically open; there must have been janitorial availability. Besides, RAPA was prepared to deal with cleanup. It's just more bureaucratic bafflelegab intended to make life as easy as possible for the ivory tower crowd; they don't want evening events marring the holiday.

Enough ranting for now! The forced closure Friday will go down as one of the few black marks in RAPA's 28-year history. I hope it doesn't happen again but I know it will, maybe not to RAPA but to some other outside group that thought it had an honourable agreement to use a local school. Taxpayers only gain access at the whim of the bureaucrats!

Those who made it to A Nice Family Gathering directed by John Garroch - I was there Thursday - had an enjoyable experience watching some among RAPA's well-rehearsed stable of recurring actors go through their paces. I know from experience there are always glitches, always dropped lines, and the secret is to move along without the audience knowing the difference.

Veteran producer, director and performer Sandra McNeill was perfectly ditzy as possibly alzheimer-afflicted "Mum" in the show, rising to the occasion as required in taking on her new leadership role in the clearly dysfunctional family. A RAPA stalwart since the beginning, Len Tremblay plays the grumpy, befuddled ghost Dad concerned that Mum might be falling for his former best friend Jerry as ably portrayed by Stuart Brink, a RAPA veteran since 2005.

For most of the play, the



only one aware of Dad's spooky presence is black sheep son Carl as interpreted by Kevin Kennedy, another veteran RAPA director, actor and co-writer of original musical Ella's Lounge. Even Kevin's presence on the teaching roster at Russell High couldn't keep the doors open Friday night.

Relative newcomers Jennifer Long and Nadia Beaupre were funny and captivating as overwrought daughter-in-law Jill and overlooked daughter Stacey, while Richard Bellefeuille as brainy brother Michael was the only new face in the cast. For a guy with no prior community theatre involvement, no real acting experience, who rarely watches movies, Richard pulled it off very nicely.

When Len wasn't rehearsing, he didn't sit around twiddling his thumbs. He designed the very effective, functional set and put it together with several capable RAPA volunteers including Stephanie Knight, the prop master.

All in all, another fine RAPA outing... except for that unavoidable black mark!

## The Road Home

### A new home

by Carolyn Thompson Goddard

I was out walking my constant canine companion, Buddy, last night and as both of us trudged through the icy remains of last Friday's snowfall, I thought about the arrival of this beautiful dog to my home.

My mind travelled back to the summer of 2006 when my son Geoffrey was preparing to go off to college in Kingston. He began talking about this dog who lived with a friend and constantly commented about how much this Buddy dog seemed to like him. When asked how he knew, my son replied about how each time he went, Buddy would run to meet him and seemed to enjoy his being there.

I had an inkling of where this was going and told him that in no uncertain terms was Buddy coming to live at our house, that he already had a home of his own and that within weeks Geoff would be off to college. Fast forward to a late summer's evening, my oldest son Graeme, his girlfriend and myself were on our way home from Kingston after watching the sunset ceremony at Old Fort Henry, must have been close to midnight when my cell phone rang.

I saw Geoffrey's number on the

caller ID and had a feeling this would be an interesting call about this dog Buddy and his need for a new home. Well my spider senses were right because Geoffrey told me he was bringing that dog home. When I replied in no uncertain terms (again) we had a cat and that was all the pets we were going to have, he replied how Buddy would travel with him to Kingston, that his apartment allowed pets and that the dog needed a home since his present owners didn't want him any more. I said sure, bring the dog home and tomorrow morning take him back and ended the conversation. A few seconds later Naomi, Geoffrey's twin sister, called to tell me it was very unfair to Tiger (our elderly cat) to have to get used to a dog and I calmed her down by reassuring her that Buddy may come home tonight but will be gone in the morning.

Sitting here, 12 years later I am looking while I type at this beautiful husky-corgi mix canine who didn't leave the next morning, who was ruled over by a much smaller cat and is a dog who has become an integral and much-loved part of my family.

Spending some time looking back over the years, I remember the various dogs and infinite number of cats who lived with us on the farm north of

Morewood (well I remember the stories of those pets on the farm to be honest), Minerva, a cocker spaniel rescued by Dad, a little German shepherd mix named Sam who was a regular Houdini, escaping often from his tie-out in the backyard and it was my job to search the neighbourhood and bring him home, then lastly a dog named Mask who was sent home to Mom and Dad to take care of when a landlord wouldn't let us keep him.

Cats were always arriving at our house and having kittens, there was the great hunter Smokey, Blackie (Smokey brought her home when she was expecting babies - Mom wasn't too happy when they were born in our upstairs closet though), Tiger found my Dot and me when we were out campaigning for Dad on a cold November night and as an adult I have had Figaro and Tiger II who lived long and healthy lives.

It is only Buddy and myself now, as I have recently lost Tiger II (okay a couple of years ago) and occasionally my thoughts go to maybe having a kitten join the two of us, but always change my mind for I don't know how much longer Buddy will be with me - he is 14 years old - and I want to savour every minute, besides he is somewhat scared of cats.

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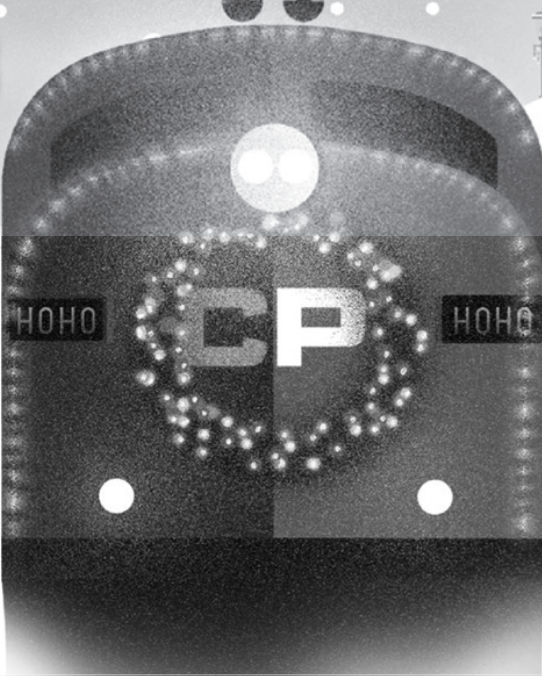
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# Queen's University experience for Health and Wellness students

**Makenna Brownlee**  
Tagwi Report

Last week, on Thurs., Nov. 15, a group of Tagwi students, who are part of either Tagwi's Health and Wellness SHSM or in the Kinesiology class, were invited to go on a trip to Queen's University, in Kingston. They were invited to take a tour of the school and then got to take an in-depth tour of the anatomy lab. Once the students arrived at the

university they had a tour of school campus. Students toured the residence, cafeteria, some of the libraries and the gym area where the Gaels play volleyball, basketball etc. They also got to see the pool that the swim team uses. After the tour, the students went to the Anatomy lab, where they got to see a museum of human anatomy. This was a museum of many different real human organs that people have donated for science research. After, students had a chance to explore and

look at all the many different parts of the body, the students moved into another room where they could examine human cadavers. They were able to touch and look at all the organs of the human body like the heart, brain, muscles, tendons, lungs etc. It was a great experience for students in kinesiology and in the Health and Wellness SHSM because they got first-hand experience with anatomy to add to what they have learned in books and pictures.

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# Kraft show increases numbers

**Kory Glover**  
Record Staff

**WINCHESTER** – Christmas shopping can be a stressful endeavour for anyone.

Trying to find that one exceptional gift for that special someone can put a substantial amount of pressure on someone during the happiest time of year. Thankfully, Lorna Munday organized her second annual Krafts and Christmas Goodies event Sat., Nov. 17 to help locals shop locally for that special gift for someone in their lives.

“We have a good crowd coming through, getting a lot of attention,” said Munday. “We’re also having a raffle from Greg’s Quality Meats, who has donated a \$25 gift card for the Turkey Hamper, which is valued at \$200.”

According to Munday, involvement with the event has increased since last year, with a total of 16 vendors selling local products.

“We have 16 vendors today which is actually more than what we had last year. Last year we had about 14 vendors and we hope to continue to grow into next year’s show,” she said. “I think we increased because of the variety of things we have this year. We have baked goods, candles, jewellery, we have Epicure here, some more make-up and just so much more.”

A number of different vendors were selling different, unique items to the public including Zyta Pocolujko who was selling handmade items from Christmas decorations to cloths and towels.

Elizabeth Hughes, an

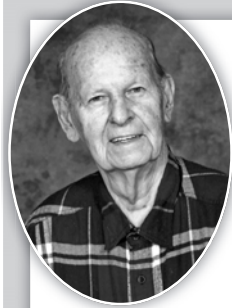
independent presenter for the company Younique, had a booth selling an assortment of make-up and skin care products.

“A lot of the products are natural and it’s really about helping women find themselves,” said Hughes.

Munday said that this

event was a great success and she hopes to continue the tradition into next year’s event.

“I want to thank everyone for coming out to support me and these wonderful vendors,” she said. “Hopefully we’ll have more to offer people next year.”



## Obituary ARTHUR WHITEHEAD

A resident of the Garden Villa in Chesterville for the past 6 months, Arthur Whitehead passed away suddenly there on Wednesday, November 14, 2018. He was in his 88th year.

Arthur was born in Fredericton, New Brunswick on December 11, 1930 to his parents Leah Whitehead (Ballard-Harrison) and Thomas Whitehead, both of whom were British Home Children. He moved to Ottawa as a young boy where they resided at various addresses on Bank Street. Arthur would also spend time during his Junior High days in Finch where his father and mother ran the Red and White Store.

He attended Ottawa Technical High School where he was involved in the gymastics team perfecting a newly devised move on the pommel horse, winning a medal in that event in 1949. Ottawa Tech Seniors swept the OSSA Gymnastic games that same year.

His first job was as a morse code operator at the railway station in Carp. As children he tried to teach us how to use the morse code machine with little success.

He later worked as a lapidary for Energy Mines and Resources. With EMR he first worked in what is now the Museum of Nature and later moved to Booth Street. He would remain with Energy Mines until his retirement in 1986. When people would ask him what his profession was he would always say Technician, because very few people know that a Lapidary works analysing rocks.

He met the love of his life Beverley Isabella Ann Clouthier on September 2nd 1950. They were engaged on October 1, 1951 and married at St. Luke's Church in Ottawa on April 18, 1953. Beverley passed away in 2004, but in many cases Arthur carried on as if she was still with him. Signing Birthday and Christmas cards from Mom and Dad or Grandma and Grandpa. The answering machine with her voice as the recording was in use until the end.

Their first child Deborah Roxanne was born on March 7, 1955. Deborah sadly passed away in 2005. Their second child, Dawna-Lee Rebecca was born on January 31, 1957. Next came their only son Christopher Robin on January 26, 1959. Christopher was followed by Bonnie Gayle on July 14, 1960. Their last child Karen Rose was born on March 30, 1963.

Raising a family of 5 children on a single income was tough. In an effort to increase the family income, in addition to his government job he worked in the evenings and on weekends doing building cleaning, delivering pizza, and as a doorman at a bar. As we got older he would help us with paper routes in the early morning hours.

In 1968 they purchased their own home on Queen Mary Street in Ottawa. The multiple jobs allowed them to burn the mortgage only 13 years later. They remained in this house until 1999 when they moved to 50 Faubert Ave in Chesterville.

Arthur and Beverley were welcomed into the local community with open arms. They enjoyed the small town environment and quickly became involved in many of the activities for Seniors. Arthur was a twice daily attendee at the coffee club at Louis' Restaurant.

Health issues in the last few years prevented him from being as social as he once was. But he remembered this time fondly.

He was a member of Christ Church United and the Chesterville Legion.

Arthur was predeceased by his wife Beverley Whitehead (Clouthier) and his siblings Walter, Hilda, Anna, Hope Lurie (Clarey), and Vida Malone (Tom). He is survived by brother Harry and sister Edith Garrett (late Jim). Loving father of the late Deborah May (Ian), Dawna, Chris (Linda Favalaro), Bonnie Boutet (Pierre) and Karen (Ronnie VanderZweep). Grandfather of Greg Leclair (Sam), Kyle May, Jennifer Wilson (Cory), Jacqueline Sutherland (Casey), Myles Foster (April Edwards), Stephane Boutet, Brigitte Boutet and Daphne Graham. Great-grandfather of Emma, Rhys and Liv Leclair, Noah, Peyden, Kai and Kaleb Wilson. Also survived by nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Chesterville, on Saturday, November 17th from 10 a.m. until time of the funeral service at 1 p.m., which was conducted by Rev. Debbie Poirier.

Donations to Christ Church United, the Kidney Foundation or the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Online condolences may be made at marsdenmclaughlin.com.



Irene Brownlee of Winchester, The Town Vintner, is showing off her wine and vinegar booth to the locals. Glover photo

## IN MEMORIAM

### Terry M. Forbes

34 years gone. It was Tues., Nov. 20, 1984  
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Constantly on the phone chatting with "Joe Blow"  
Often imagining my phone ringing, just maybe,  
just maybe

Well... you know.

For memories of him, a scented candle with  
fragrance, I tried to make.  
Sorry Dad... I couldn't find  
prime rib or t-bone steak.

The death of a loved one is a tragic thing,  
How lucky I was to have something that  
makes saying goodbye so hard.

**Dad, you're always in my heart...**  
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## - Obituary -



### ELLIOTT, Alice

Peacefully at the Woodland Villa Nursing Home in Long Sault on Friday, November 16, 2018, Alice Elliott (nee Munro) of Chesterville, age 88. Beloved wife of the late Ren Elliott. Loving mother of Carson Elliott (late Cathy) of Ingleside, Gordon Elliott (Allison) of Chesterville, Linda Winters (Lyn) of Finch, Barry "Boris" Elliott of Chesterville, Brenda Waddell (Brian) of Chesterville, Gary Elliott (Cathy) of Hallville and Connie Servage (Lyle) of Williamsburg. Dear sister of Lyle Munro of Chesterville. Dear sister-in-law of Marjorie Munro of Winchester and Anita Weagant of Chesterville. Alice will be fondly remembered by 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Predeceased by her sisters Eva Sargeant and Mae Robinson and her brothers Myles, Harold and Carson Munro. Also survived by nieces and nephews. Friends may call at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, on Wednesday, November 21st from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. A memorial service will be held at the funeral home on Thursday, November 22nd at 11 a.m. followed by a luncheon at the Chesterville Legion. Interment will be at Grantley Cemetery. Donations to the Dundas County Hospice would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Online condolences may be made at marsdenmclaughlin.com.

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# Finch Gala

**Continued from the front**

The fifth annual Finch Christmas Ladies Gala was held on Fri., Nov. 16 at the Finch Arena. Organized by the Sisters for Life group and their team lead Patsy Casselman, the event brought 185 women to Finch for an evening to remember.

Each year, the team captains from the previous year's event get first dibs on reserving a table where they are encouraged to invite at least seven other guests. Each table and guests brings snacks and hors d'oeuvres to share as well as one dessert for the main dessert table. For three hours the evening before, the teams decorate their tables in Christmas and holiday themes, all of them hoping to leave with the grand prize for best table.

The idea is a simple one, but it breaks apart from the traditional ladies night setup to foster a community of women that work together, help one another succeed and nurture their community. With so many ideas and creativity in one room, the Sisters for Life bring their event to the next level by getting their ladies involved in almost every aspect of the night. Women helping women and in turn, using the evening to help those in need.

Each year, the gala raises money for the Canadian Cancer Society. This year the funds will be donated to the local Wheels of Hope program, to help with the purchasing of a new colposcopy machine at the Cornwall hospital and to cancer research. Fundraising specialist Alison St-Jean was in attendance for the Wheels of Hope program and shared her appreciation of the evening donation. "Tonight is truly a party with a purpose," she said. "This program is about neighbours helping neighbours. From the bottom of my heart I am truly grateful. Life is bigger than cancer."

On behalf of the Cornwall Community Hospital, Christine Hollingsworth told the crowd she was thankful the hospital had been chosen for the opportunity. The colposcopy machine is a women specific machine



## Sisters through it all

The Finch Christmas Ladies Gala organizing team called Sisters for Life, put together another fun and prosperous event on Fri., Nov. 16. Pictured front from left, Angie Beehler, Patsy Casselman and Kim Casselman. Back from left, Wendy Heagle, Sue Casselman, Joy Krol, Maureen Robertson and Monique Rutley. Missing from photo was Meghan-Tia Robertson. Courtesy Through My Lens photo

that allows health care professionals to catch cases of cervical cancer earlier than by independent examinations. The donation will help to subsidize the \$25,000 cost and allow the hospital to continue providing care to their patients.

Funds raised from Friday's event are still being finalized but Casselman could confirm that the grand total over the years has reached over \$100,000. "I think it's an awesome event," said Patsy Casselman. Sisters for Life began as a relay for life team that has turned their annual gala into one of the best events of the season. "I am humbled by the support we still have and every year we get more," said Casselman. "It is pretty amazing, it grabs you by the heart."



## The next generation

The young ladies of the local high school are the hard-working student volunteers at the annual Ladies Night Gala. Team lead for Sisters for Life, Patsy Casselman said the volunteers are an integral part of the evening. Courtesy Through My Lens photo

Helping with the evening was emcee Sue Stewart, auctioneers Peter Ross and Neil Robinson, DJ Jeff and his wife Katie, the many student volunteers and photographer Kylie Zummach of Through My Lens. Casselman said, "There were many beautiful donations to both our silent and live auction tables as well as financial support from the area. We are both very fortunate and blessed to have these."

# Maxville Christmas Parade



## Past, present and future

Horses of Christmas past and present as well as the donkey of Christmas future were in attendance during the Maxville parade.



## Ho! Ho! Ho!

Santa Claus made a joyous appearance in Maxville bringing up the rear of the Santa Claus Parade. The children present were jumping and hooting with glee when seeing the man in the red suit. Sawyer Helmer photos



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# Continued from the front Garden Villa hosts Christmas Bazaar

**Kalynn Sawyer Helmer**  
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – The Garden Villa hosted their annual Christmas Bazaar at the residence on Fri., Nov. 16. The afternoon event featured vendors new and returning, a white elephant table organized by residents and many homemade fruit cakes in a number of sizes, that the seniors made.

The event brings people in from around the

community to share a day with the seniors living at the Villa and shows off the hard work of those seniors. Decorating, baking and organizing began well in advance under the direction of recreation coordinator Karen Parks.

“They worked very hard,” Parks said of the seniors. “I couldn’t do it without them.”

The event brings the local people and seniors together during a time of year when that community spirit is especially important. “It is a wonderful time for us to be part of the community,” said Parks.

The Bazaar may be over for now, but has kicked off the holiday season with a lot of cheer.



### A splash of colour

Resident Theresa Ryan worked tirelessly in the days before the Christmas Bazaar to decorate the bannister with brilliant blues and silver. Sawyer Helmer photo



### Fruit cake delights

Volunteer Bernice MacLeod and Garden Villa resident Oriande Kelly were busy selling fruit cake at the bake sale table during the Garden Villa’s annual Christmas Bazaar. The fruit cakes were made by the residents and were in hot demand once again this year. Sawyer Helmer photo

## “Authors of Dundas County” on display at South Dundas Municipal Centre

MORRISBURG – The Municipality of South Dundas and SDG County Library Morrisburg Branch have teamed up to create a new display in the first floor lobby of the South Dundas Municipal Centre. The display features the works of 11 Dundas County authors with topics ranging from children’s stories, history, romance and adventure.

“This display only provides a sampling of works available by talented Dundas County authors,” said Katherine Wells, communications and tourism coordinator. “It shows the passion and dedication that writers in our region have.”

Works included in the display are: *Stained Glass* by Joel Fawcett and Michael Harper, *Doesn’t That Hurt The Cow’s Back?* by Steve Thompson, *Is Zat You Myrtle? The Life and Times of Annie McKee* by Marnie Fossitt, *Caught Between Worlds* by G.P. Gadbois, *The South Dundas Story: The History and Murals of South Dundas* by Steve Thompson, *Morrisburg: A History- c. 1784-1958* by James Jordan, *The*

*Chameleon’s Revenge* by Steve Thompson, *My Man in the Moon* by Jaymie Thurler and Joel Fawcett, *Milty’s Mulch* by Carrie A. Keller, *My Mother Nature* by Jaymie Thurler and Joel Fawcett and *One Red Rooster* by Kharla Ward and Joel Fawcett, illustrated by Karen Thurler.

The “Authors of Dundas County” exhibition is the ninth display that has been featured in the South Dundas Municipal Office since 2014.

### South Dundas Art Hanging Program

There are still two spots remaining for the 2019 season of the South Dundas Art Hanging Program.

Art can be found on the walls of the second and third floors of the South Dundas Municipal Centre.

The South Dundas Art Hanging Program provides residents of Dundas County with an opportunity to display their work at the South Dundas Municipal Centre for a one-year display period. If interested in participating in the program, please contact Katherine Wells at 613-543-2673.



Novels and stories written by Dundas County authors are now on display in the South Dundas municipal building on the first floor. Courtesy photo

## Weekly coffeehouse goes to the dogs

WINCHESTER – Winchester Open Mic Night will be welcoming the Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind (CGDB) to The Old Town Hall in Winchester, this Thurs., Nov. 22. Along with its classic sixties-style format of musicians, poets and comedians, the gathering will feature a special presentation by Dennis Molloy about the organization and the vital work it does.

“Our open mic is proudly inclusive and always open to service dogs,” says Ann Brady, coordinator of the weekly coffeehouse. “We wanted to do our part to help support Canadian Guide Dogs and its clients and wonderful dogs. Dennis will be bringing along their signature Christmas cards for purchase, and we’ll be donating all proceeds from our canteen that night to the CGDB.”

Based in Manotick, the Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind is largely run by volunteers, receives no outside government funding, and relies on donations from the public and fundraisers throughout the year. Specially screened

puppies are fostered and trained by volunteers like Molloy, to assist people who are blind or have visual challenges. To learn more, visit [www.guidedogs.ca](http://www.guidedogs.ca).

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# It's beginning to feel like Christmas

Carolyn Thompson Goddard  
Record Correspondent

CHESTERVILLE – The snowstorm Friday may have contributed to the growing sense of Christmas season anticipation and these Yuletide feelings couldn't help but be exacerbated by the numerous Christmas Craft Shows and Bazaars held during the weekend of Nov. 17 and 18 throughout Stormont and Dundas.

Sunset Cove Retirement Home in Long Sault held their first annual Christmas Bazaar, a fundraiser for the Friendly Circle Seniors Club in South Stormont, with several local vendors and organizations setting up displays on the main floor of the building.

Al Vachon, operations and marketing manager at Sunset Cove was pleased with the turnout, commenting that he estimated over 100 people had come to the event in the first hour or so and expected many more to attend as the event progressed.

He continued that there were just over 35 vendors at the Craft Show with a variety of items for sale. Vendors ranged from local businesses and community organizations such as the Ingleside-Long Sault-Lost Villages Lions Club and the Lost Villages Historical Society as well as local artisans and crafters.

Just a bit further west on County Road 2, the Morrisburg and District Arts and Craft Association was holding their 42nd annual Christmas Craft Show at the Morrisburg Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion on Nov. 17 and 18.

Organizer Linda Schenck told the Chesterville Record that over 30 vendors participated in this year's event providing shoppers and supporters with a great selection of gift ideas ranging from locally crafted items to baked goods and everything in between. Visitors were able to have a quick visit with Santa and Mrs. Claus as they made their way around the various booths which featured all sorts of gift ideas. Mrs. Claus was very happy to be at the event commenting, "Santa brought me to Morrisburg because everything is caught up and on schedule for the around the world trip next month."

Schenck explained the money raised by the event is returned to the local community by the organization by sponsoring a bursary at Seaway District High School and making donations to local organizations. Christmas came a bit early for Knox Presbyterian Church in Morrisburg, Dundas Hospice and the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital when Linda Schenck presented cheques for \$50, \$350 and \$350 respectively to representatives of those organizations.

The Chesterville Legion was a hub of activity on Nov. 17 when The Chesterville Farmer's Market held their annual Christmas Craft Show with a steady stream of people coming to the event which according to organizer Cheryl

Beasley featured 35 plus vendors. There were plenty of gift choices at the show including jewellery, iron work, wood work, paintings as well as handicraft items of all sorts, with Beasley mentioning there were several new vendors this year.

A draw of donated merchandise from vendors raised \$229 for Community Food Share with Claudette Provost and Dennis Molloy holding the winning tickets in the draw. Beasley explained a donation will be provided to The Gathering House and \$2,000 was donated to the Chesterville and District Lions Club. Plans are already in place for the 2019 Christmas Market with Beasley commenting the Chesterville Legion has already been booked for Nov. 16, 2019.

Moose Creek Recreation Association held their annual Craft Show at the Recreation Centre on Nov. 18. Organizer Lorena Sollows mentioned that there were approximately 35 vendors located on the main floor of the Rec Centre and reported a steady stream of customers searching for the perfect gift for people on their list.



## New use for historical item

From the left, Brian Barkley, Trisha Barkley and Erica Barkley are shown at their booth during the annual Chesterville Farmer's Market Christmas Craft Show held at the Chesterville Legion on Nov. 17.



## Sharing stories

Winchester resident Marnie Fawcett, author of *Is Zat You Myrtle?*, was at the Christmas Bazaar held on Nov. 17 at Sunset Cove Retirement Home in Long Sault. Fawcett commented how "my greatest joy is hearing their own stories" from senior citizens after doing a presentation on this book of memories from the life of her grandmother Annie McKee. Thompson Goddard photos



## Making wishes come true

From the left, Vanessa Sollows watches as Mom Lorena Sollows holds a star from the Christmas Tree located on the Make A Wish Eastern Ontario table while volunteers Paula and Gilles Franche of Russell looked on. Gilles commented attending the Moose Creek Craft Show was an excellent way to promote the work of this organization which seeks to fulfill the wishes of critically ill children.



## Christmas came early

During the 42nd annual Christmas Craft Show organized by the Morrisburg and District Arts and Craft Association presented several local organizations with donations of monies raised from the event. From the left, Mrs. Claus, Cindy Peters WDMH; Linda Schenck, Paul Renaud Dundas Hospice, Joan Farlinger Knox Presbyterian Church and Santa Claus.

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# Welcome to Marion Bridge

**Entertainment review**  
by Kory Glover

WINCHESTER – Every family's got them, whether we like it or not.

The irresponsible party animal, the stern Christian or the quiet one that everyone thought was a little strange. But what happens when all of them are under one roof, caring for their matriarch who's knocking on death's door?

A whole lot of arguing, that's what.

*Marion Bridge* tells the story of three troubled sisters; Agnes, Theresa and Louise who all return to their childhood home in Marion Bridge to care for their ailing mother. Agnes struggles with a drinking problem, a failing acting

career and an even darker past; Theresa constantly sees darkness and evil throughout the world, having trouble holding onto her faith; and Louise really just seems to be there for the ride.

They give a lot of dramatic, emotionally driven scenes to Agnes and Theresa, who are battling their own demons but Louise just seems to be a protagonist acting more like a background character.

Louise is the more repressed, quieter sister and actress Ami Lynn Johnson gives exactly that kind of performance. Louise's performance is uncomfortable but it may have been a directorial note



Agnes, Theresa and Louise end the play, standing on Marion Bridge, looking at the clouds and finally saying goodbye to their beloved mother. Pictured from the left, Rachele Eves, Sharon Anderegg and Ami Lynn Johnson. Courtesy photo

she was given to contrast her character to that of her sisters'. It did seem like Louise was a distraction from the emotional scenes.

There's an odd detour in the story that hints at the prospect of Louise being romantically linked to a woman in her prayer group. This could've been an interesting development in a story of a woman discovering her sexuality in a devout Christian family, and it seems like they were going that way but it's eventually thrown away for a joke.

They also drop some elements that were a big deal in the original story. In the play, the girls' mother asked them to visit their father to make amends for their childhood. It's heavily hinted that the man abandoned the family to marry a younger woman and that's why they resent him.

And when they do finally see him, they mock his young wife for a

below-average dinner and her inability to use a stove or a dishwasher. It's mostly played off for laughs.

In the original play and movie however, the girls' father sexually abused them, which became the catalyst of Agnes's rambunctious lifestyle, Theresa's stern, Christian lifestyle and Louise's awkward, repressed lifestyle.

Taking that element out just makes the story more run-of-the-mill by not challenging the audience's comfort zone.

That being said, there are significant dramatic scenes and performances. Rachele Eves and Sharon Anderegg give strong performances as Agnes and Theresa and a lot of the scenes they share together are emotionally driven, whether that emotion be sadness, anger or

happiness.

Eves shares a look into her character's past, how she got pregnant at a young age and her devout Christian mother forced her to give the child up, showing why she has a hard time facing her mother at this difficult time.

Theresa also admits that she now sees more evil in the world than good, with drugs and violence corrupting the majority of people. Anderegg gives a great monologue on how she keeps holding onto her faith because that seems to be her only shield but the more she sees, the less her grip tightens on the cross around her neck.

These are not only interesting character traits but they're also relatable as a lot of people have trouble holding onto their faith through difficult situations and some mothers can look at Agnes' life with sympathy.

However, while the play does offer strong performances and characters, there are a few imperfections. If they had added more to the story, this production had great potential with a lot of heart. Even so, there's enough to keep the audience engaged and emotionally-driven until the curtain fall.

*Marion Bridge* continues playing at Winchester's Old Town Hall Fri., Nov. 23 and Sat. Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m and Sun., Nov. 25 at 2 p.m.



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## Rockets slip into second place

Jeff Moore  
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE—The North Dundas Rockets played a single game over the weekend as they welcomed the South Grenville Rangers on Saturday night.

### Rangers 5 Rockets 3

The North Dundas Rockets welcomed the South Grenville Rangers to the Chesterville Arena on Sat., Nov. 17, in the NCJHL. The Rockets were tied for first place with the Rangers and it was a battle for sole possession of the top seed.

The Rangers opened the scoring at 13:44 as Jack Finnerty scored from Zach Hotte taking a 1-0 lead but the Rockets answered as Justin Lefebvre pounded one home from the slot at 15:34 from Brad Stitt and Cameron Brown tying the game at one.

The Rockets made it 2-1 when McKay Balaton scored on a rebound from Jack Van Kessel and Carter Tait at 17:42. The Rockets took a two-goal lead when Lefebvre netted his second of the game from Matt Cowley and Stitt with just 1:40 remaining in the opening frame.

The Rockets took a 3-1 lead into the first intermission. The two teams battled to a scoreless second period with the Rangers

outshooting the Rockets 16-7. The Rangers got to within one as Jordan Dodge scored from Brayden Forrestell and Brody Ranger just 2:50 into the third period.

The Rangers tied the game as Ranger scored from Dodge and Cole Edgley on the power play at 9:28. The Rangers retook the lead when Cam Dillon scored from Finnerty and Tristan Loomis at 13:41.

With time winding down, the Rockets pulled their goalie in favour of an extra attacker and had a couple of chances but the Rangers' Jordan Poulin stripped the defence of the puck and delivered it to the back of the net with just five seconds remaining, unassisted.

The Rangers took the game 5-3 and moved two points ahead of the Rockets in first place. Picking up the win in the Rangers' goal was Lee Spurgeon making 34 saves on 37 shots and suffering the loss in the Rockets' goal was Reilly Tondreau making 47 saves on 51 shots.

### Up next

The North Dundas Rockets welcome the West Carleton Inferno to the Chesterville Arena on Sat., Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m. and travel to the Morrisburg Arena on Sun., Nov. 25, to take on the Lions at 1:15 p.m.



The North Dundas Rockets welcomed the South Grenville Rangers to the Chesterville Arena on Sat., Nov. 17, in the NCJHL. The Rockets' forwards, Brad Nash (12) and Will Watson battle for a loose puck as the Rangers' goalie, Lee Spurgeon scrambles to cover up the puck. The Rockets took a 3-2 lead into the third period but they couldn't hold on as Spurgeon and the Rangers took the game 5-3 taking sole possession of first place in the East Division.

Moore photo

## Panthers move up the standings

Jeff Moore  
Record Staff

EMBRUN — The Embrun Panthers played two games this past weekend as they travelled to Carleton Place on Saturday night to take on the Canadians and welcomed the Westport Rideaus on Sunday afternoon.

### Rideaus 4 Panthers 3 (OT)

The Embrun Panthers welcomed the Westport Rideaus to the Palais des Sports on Sun., Nov. 18, in the CCHL2. The Panthers were coming off a 3-1 upset win over the Carleton Place Canadians and moved to within three points of the Alexandria Glens in fifth place.

The Rideaus sat in second place in the Richardson Division two points behind the Canadians in first. The Panthers opened the scoring just 1:20 into the first period as Alex Rossides scored his third goal of the season from Aidan Whynot and Nathan Brown taking a 1-0 lead.

The Panthers took a 2-0 lead just over a minute later as Jacob Lamont scored his fourth of the season from Marc Brosseau and Philippe Plante. The Rideaus got one back at 8:41 but the Panthers restored their two-goal lead when Whynot scored his third of the season at 16:17

from Alexandre Caron and Mathieu O'Toole.

The Panthers took a 3-1 lead into the first intermission. The Rideaus got to within one with just 50 seconds remaining in the second period but the Panthers took a 3-2 lead into the second intermission. The Rideaus tied the game at 7:24 of the third period.

Neither team was able to score before the end of regulation so the game headed to a five-minute three-on-three overtime frame. In the extra frame, the Panthers took a penalty just 57 seconds in to give the Rideaus a four on three power play opportunity and they made it count scoring just 26 seconds later taking the game 4-3.

The Panthers did pick up a point and moved to within two points of the Glens for fifth place. The Rideaus outshot the Panthers 56-46. Suffering the loss in the Panthers' goal was Joshua Ivanski making 43 saves.

### Panthers 3 Canadians 1

The Embrun Panthers travelled to the Carleton Place Arena on Sat., Nov. 17, to take on the Carleton Place Canadians in the CCHL2. The Panthers went into the game in sixth place in the Martin Division just one point up on the Winchester Hawks in seventh and five points behind the Alexandria

Glens in fifth place.

The Panthers scored a late first-period goal as Jacob Lamont scored his third goal of the season from Marc Brosseau and Philippe Plante with just 2:10 remaining and took a 1-0 lead into the first intermission. The teams battled to a scoreless second period with the Canadians outshooting the Panthers 11-9 but trailed 1-0 heading into the second intermission.

The Canadians tied the game at 8:30 of the third period but the Panthers retook the lead when Jeremy Cyr scored his second of the season from Alex Caron. With the clock ticking down in regulation, the Panthers pulled their goalie in favour of an extra attacker but Cyr collected his second of the game and third of the season with just six seconds remaining as the Panthers upset the Canadians 3-1.

The Canadians outshot the Panthers 34-23. With the win, the Panthers moved three points ahead of the Hawks and moved to within three of the Glens. Picking up the win in the Panthers' goal was Joshua Ivanski making 33 saves.

### Up next

The Embrun Panthers welcome the Richmond Royals to the Palais des Sports on Fri., Nov. 23, at 8 p.m.



The Embrun Panthers welcomed the Westport Rideaus to the Palais des Sports on Sun., Nov. 18, in the CCHL2. After knocking off the Richardson Division's first place team, the Carleton Place Canadians, the Panthers faced off against the second place Rideaus. The Panthers' goalie, Joshua Ivanski was superb in goal against the Canadians making 33 saves on 34 shots for a 3-1 win and made 52 saves against the Rideaus but dropped the game in overtime 4-3.

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## Atom C1 Demons run unbeaten streak to four

Jeff Moore  
Record Staff

KEMPTVILLE—The North Dundas Atom C1 Demons travelled to the North Grenville Municipal Centre in Kemptville on Sat., Nov. 17, to take on the Panthers in the UCMHL.

### Demons 4 Panthers 3

The two teams battled to a scoreless first period but the Panthers opened the scoring just 40 seconds into the second period taking a 1-0 lead. The Demons tied the game at 2:27 and took their first lead of the game at 6:42.

The Panthers got to even again with just 17 seconds remaining in the middle

frame. The Demons retook the lead at 2:28 and took a two-goal lead at 9:23 but the Panthers closed the gap to one with 2:02 remaining in the game.

The Demons were able to fend off the Panthers' charge and take the game 4-3 winning their fourth straight game. Scoring for the Demons were Jack Robinson with two and Sydney Robinson and Aiden LeClair with singles.

Picking up the helpers were Koen Myers with a pair and Landon Graham and John Nadobny with one each. Picking up the win in the Demons' goal was Matthew Seguin.

## Vikings silence Timberwolves, fall to Knights

Jeff Moore  
Record Staff

OTTAWA—The Casselman Vikings played two games this past weekend as they welcomed the Renfrew Timberwolves on Thursday night and travelled to Ottawa on Saturday night to take on the Ottawa West Golden Knights.

### Golden Knights 4 Vikings 2

The Casselman Vikings travelled to the Barbara Ann Scott Arena in Ottawa to take on the Ottawa West Golden Knights on Sat., Nov. 17, in the CCHL2. Even after winning their last game against the Renfrew Timberwolves the Vikings failed to gain ground on the first place Ottawa Jr. Canadians in the Martin Division as they trailed by eight points in second.

The Golden Knights were hot on the Vikings' tail sitting just five points behind heading into the game and they had a chance to move to within three. The Golden Knights scored the lone goal of the opening period at 13:59 and took a 1-0 lead into the first intermission.

The Golden Knights made it 2-0 just one minute into the second period but the Vikings cut the deficit in half when Jason Cossette scored his sixth goal of the season unassisted. The Golden Knights took a 2-1 lead into the second intermission.

The Golden Knights made it 3-1 at 2:54 but the Vikings got back to within one when Joshua Paledeau scored his fifth of the season from Samuel Labre and Riley MacDonald at 3:01. The Golden Knights closed out the scoring at 12:37 as the Vikings suffered their fifth loss of the

season 4-2.

With the loss and the Canadians win, the Vikings fell to ten points behind the division leaders. The Vikings outshot the Golden Knights 33-32. Suffering the loss in the Vikings' goal was Nick Campbell making 28 saves.

### Vikings 5 Timberwolves 1

The Casselman Vikings welcomed the Renfrew Timberwolves to the J. R. Brisson Complex on Thurs., Nov. 15, in the CCHL2. The Vikings slipped down the standings after losing the Ottawa Jr. Canadians who increased their lead to eight over the Vikings.

The Vikings opened the scoring at 10:13 when Mathieu Talbot scored his eighth goal of the season from Louis Chabot and the Vikings' newest player, Antonio Silenu on the power play to take a 1-0 lead.

The Vikings made it 2-0 when Joshua Paledeau scored his fifth from Talbot and Brady Cloutier at 15:42 on the power play. The Vikings took the 2-0 lead into the first intermission. The Vikings added to their lead when Shawn Patterson scored his fifth of the season from Silenu and Chabot at 9:37 of the second period.

With time winding down in the middle frame, Frederick Gagnier scored his ninth from Étienne Aguis-Pease and Brandon Legare with just 26 seconds showing on the clock. The Vikings took a 4-0 lead into the second intermission.

The Vikings took a 5-0 lead when Legare notched his fifth of the season from Chabot and Patterson at 6:56 of the third period. The Timberwolves spoiled the Vikings' goalie, Nick Campbell's



The Casselman Vikings welcomed the Renfrew Timberwolves to the J. R. Brisson Complex on Thurs., Nov. 16, in the CCHL2. The Vikings' forwards, Mathieu Talbot (17) and Joshua Paledeau go to the net as they await a shot from the point screening the Timberwolves' goalie, Kyle Renaud. Both Talbot and Paledeau scored a goal as the Vikings went on to take the game 5-1.  
Moore photo

shutout bid with a goal at 8:59 to make it 5-1.

The Vikings held on to the game 5-1. With the win, the Vikings temporarily moved to within six points of the Canadians. The Vikings dominated the shot clock outshooting the Timberwolves

54-22. Picking up the win in the Vikings' goal was Campbell making 21 saves.

### Up next

The Casselman Vikings welcome the Whitewater Kings to the J. R. Brisson Complex on Thurs., Nov. 22, for a morning game for the local schools at 11:30 a.m.

## Hawks double up Timberwolves

Jeff Moore  
Record Staff

RENFREW—The Winchester Hawks were to have two games this past weekend but the game scheduled on Friday night in Winchester was postponed due to inclement weather. The Hawks travelled to Renfrew on Saturday night to take on the Timberwolves.

### Hawks 4 Timberwolves 2

The Winchester Hawks travelled to the Ma-te-Way Activity Centre in Renfrew on Sat., Nov. 17, to take on the Timberwolves in the CCHL2. The Hawks went into the game sitting sixth place in the Martin Division just one point behind the Embrun Panthers in fifth place in the Martin Division.

The Hawks opened the

scoring when Miguel Pare scored his ninth goal of the season from Kyle Kuehni and Evan Landry on the power play at 13:17 taking a 1-0 lead. The Hawks opened up a two-goal spread when Dawson Maisonneuve scored his second of the season at 15:46 from Cameron Cotnam.

The Hawks took a 2-0 lead into the first intermission. The Timberwolves cut the deficit in half at 4:09 of the second period and tied the game at 7:02. The Hawks retook the lead with less than one second remaining in the middle frame as Pare scored his second of the game and 10th of the season from Danny Johnson and Dillon Clemen.

The Hawks took a 3-2 lead into the second intermission. Neither team was able to find the back of the net in the first three-quarters of the period. With time winding down in regulation, the Timberwolves pulled their goalie in favour of an extra attacker but that didn't go as planned as the Hawks' Eric Derepentigny scored his third of the season into the yawning cage at the far end while shorthanded.

There were no assists on the goal but the Hawks hung on for the 4-2 victory winning their sixth of the season. With the win, the Hawks were unable to close in on the Panthers because they also won on the evening.

The Hawks do hold four



The Winchester Hawks travelled to the Ma-te-Way Activity Centre in Renfrew on Sat., Nov. 17, to take on the Timberwolves in the CCHL2. The Hawks' goalie, Brent Pledge-Dickson has been a busy fellow of late and has been playing top notch goaltending. Pledge-Dickson faced 52 shots in the game and stopped 50 of them helping the Hawks to a 4-2 victory over the Timberwolves.  
Moore photo

games in hand over the Panthers.

The Timberwolves outshot the Hawks 52-34 but the Hawks goalie, Brent Pledge-Dickson was stellar making 50 saves for the win.

### Up next

The Winchester Hawks travel to the Barbara Ann Scott Arena in Ottawa to take on the Ottawa West Golden Knights on Thurs., Nov. 22, at 7:15 p.m. The

Hawks then welcome the Char-Lan Rebels to the Joel Steele Community Centre on Fri., Nov. 23, at 8:15 p.m. and host the Whitewater Kings on Sun., Nov. 25, at 6:15 p.m.



Miner, Colin Laplante, Zachary Tingley, Zach Vandermolen, Jacob Moores, Brody Ballantyne, Colin Robertson, Payton Sheridan, Aiden Judd, Morgan Foster, Ben VanNoppen, Mat Piche, Josh O'Donahue, Matthew Olthof, Jackson DeVerteuil, Mike Shell, Jason Shell, Bryson Kettles-Strutt, Joe Doyle and Anwar Duhaney-Walker. Coaches were Nicholas Lingual, John Brand, Richard James and Steve Olthof.

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### 2018 Senior Ravens' football club

The St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School Ravens' Senior boys football team finished off the season 0-4. Many of the games were hard fought and unfortunately the boys came up short. The Ravens were able to score in every game but due to unfavourable weather conditions, the boys were not able to find the end zone later in the games. Many Grade 12 students will be graduating this upcoming spring, the Ravens will be looking to add more size and depth to the roster in the fall. The team members for the 2018 season were: (not in order) Will Menard, Nicholas Laviolette, Kieran Mulligan, Benjamin Sauve, Peter McCannell, Max Morrison, Zach Elliott, Ethan Warnock, Jacob Zandbelt, Adam Davidson, Joe James, Andy Purcell, Matt Robinson, Kody Bols, Jack

# Lions outgunned on weekend

Jeff Moore

Record Staff

ST. ISIDORE—The Morrisburg Lions played two games this past weekend as they welcomed the Bytown Royals on Saturday night and travelled to St. Isidore on Sunday night to take on the Eagles.

## Eagles 9 Lions 2

The Morrisburg Lions travelled to the St. Isidore Arena on Sun., Nov. 18, to take on the Eagles in the NCJHL. The Lions were coming off their tenth loss of the season to the Bytown Royals and would be in tough against the powerhouse Eagles.

The Eagles opened the scoring at 14:12 of the first period on the power play to take a 1-0 lead and made it 2-0 at 15:22. The Eagles took a three-goal lead with just 18

seconds remaining in the opening stanza while shorthanded and took the 3-0 lead into the first intermission.

The Eagles added three more goals to start the second period at 3:18, 5:33 on the power play and 8:45 before the Lions finally got on the scoreboard at 12:05 as Devin Burns fired one home from Jacob Robinson and Brandon Cameron to make it 6-1.

The Eagles added two more goals at 16:34 on the power play and at the 18-minute mark and took an 8-1 lead into the second intermission. The Lions made it an 8-2 game when Cameron slapped one home from Cal Bilmer and Zach Leblanc at the seven-minute mark of the third period but the Eagles answered just 18 seconds later to make it 9-2.

The Eagles took the game 9-2 handing the Lions their 11th loss of the season and fourth consecutive. Suffering the loss in the Lions' goal was Morgan Penwell.

## Royals 7 Lions 4

The Morrisburg Lions welcomed the Bytown Royals to the Morrisburg Arena on Sat., Nov. 17, in the NCJHL. The Lions had lost their three last games and sat in fourth place in the West Division while the Royals sat in fourth place in the East Division.

The Royals opened the scoring just 2:17 into the first period taking a 1-0 lead and made it 2-0 at 5:02. The Lions got one back at 9:57 as Devon Burns buried one from Cal Bilmer but trailed 2-1 heading into the first intermission.

The Royals restored their

two-goal lead at 4:51 but the Lions kept pace as Zach Leblanc sniped one from Burns and Kyle Ouellette at 17:33. The Royals snuck one home with just two seconds showing on the clock in the middle frame and took a 4-2 lead into the second intermission.

The Royals made it 5-2 at 3:19 of the third period but the Lions answered when Bilmer snapped one home from Leblanc and Graham Robertson at 8:04. The Lions got to within one as Burns scored his second of the game from Leblanc and Robertson at 3:08.

The Royals made it 6-4 with just 1:34 remaining in regulation. The Lions pulled their goalie in an attempt to get to within one and have some time left and a chance to tie the game but the Royals ruined the party scoring with just 19 seconds remaining taking the game 7-4.

With the loss, the Lions record fell to 3-10-1. The shots on goal were even at 39 each. Suffering the loss in the Lions' goal was Morgan Penwell making 33 saves.

## Up next



## Bronze medal winners

The OSGA 55+ District 8 Curling Bonspiel was hosted by the Alexandria Curling Club on Monday Nov. 5. The Winchester Curling Club's team of Abe Douma, Janet Douma, Janet Thompson and Michel St-Marseille (skip) claimed the bronze medal. Courtesy photo

The Lions travel to the Ingridion Centre in Cardinal at 8:40 p.m. and welcome the North Dundas Rockets to the Chesterville Arena on Sun., Nov. 25, at 1:30 p.m. Rangers on Sat., Nov. 24, at



## World champions

The Ottawa Nationals Broomball Team travelled to the world championships that were held in Blaine, Minnesota the week of Oct. 29-Nov 3. The Ottawa Nationals, who had already won the National championship in April, and were labelled Team Canada, competed in the World Championship Tournament, teams from several countries were present. The other teams were Minnesota Chiefs, the Minnesota Bombers, the Odessa Renegades, Team Switzerland, Furious from the USA, and Team France. The Nationals beat all of the teams in the round robin portion of the tournament with the exception of Minnesota Chiefs who they tied. The Nationals doubled the Gladiators from Quebec 4-2 in the quarter final and beat Lake Kelly 1-0 in the semifinal. The Nationals got their second chance at the Chiefs and it took them to overtime but they went onto to take the championship 2-1. The team members are: Pierre-Luc Sauve, Jason Norman, Thomas St. Pierre, Joe Kealey, Cory McGregor, Jamie Norman, Bryan Hillis, Scott Aiken, Jeremiah Weidemann, Jordan Weidemann, Alexandre Whitebrown, Robbie Archambault, Sebastien Gaudreault, J. J. Swanston, Joey Hillis, Kyle Potter and Jack Mercier. Coaches are: Steve Norman, Keith Presley and the trainer is Jamie Dewar. Courtesy photo



## Demons take B championship

The North Dundas Atom B Rep Demons travelled to Westport on the weekend of Nov. 17-19, for the Leeds Chargers annual tournament. The Demons finished the tournament winning the B Championship. The champs are: (not in order) Luke LaRussa, Kyan Helmer, Benjamin Drew, Cole Jones, Kade Young, Connor England, Reid Rankin, Emmett Lemire, Noah LaFrance, Donovan Shaver, Jake Weber, Jay-Zeus M. and Beckett Campbell. The coaches are Derek Crawford, Kris Young and Marc Lemire, the trainer, Steve Jones and team manager, Dayna Young. Courtesy photo

## Pin Tales

**Stormont Ladies:** Ladies' High Single, Pat Middleton 209; Ladies' High Triple, Pat Middleton 592. Team Standings: Elaine 108, Susan 87, Hilda 81, Judy 74, Pat 69.

**Monday Men's:** Men's High Single, Malcolm MacDonald 305; Men's High Triple, Frank Jerome 741; Men's High Average, Marc Robinson 252. Team Standings: East-Ont 55, Alley Cats 49, A-Team 45, Country Boys 32.5, Raiders 32, Alley Rats 26.5.

**Tuesday Afternoon Mixed:** Men's High Single, John Brisson 266; Men's High Triple, John Brisson 755; Ladies' High single, Sandra Bloom 237; Ladies' High Triple, Sandra Bloom 608. Team Standings: Love 88.5, Faith 80.5, Hope 70, Charity 61.

**Defenders:** Men's High Single, Max Vanoers 252; Men's High Triple, Max Vanoers 655; Ladies' High Single, Debbie Linton 188; Ladies' High Triple, Debbie Linton/Gwen Clarke 508. Team Standings: OLD 105, Glendon 97.5, Brian 88.5, Andy 83.5, Peanut Gallery 71.5.

**Wednesday Ladies:** Ladies' High Single, Mary Osborne 222; Ladies' High Triple, Mary Osborne 550. Team Standings: Dianna 125, Lorna A 119.5, Mary 106, Carol 100, Pat 89.5.

**Finch Mixed:** Men's High Single, Noel Lalonde 350; Men's High Triple, Noel Lalonde 792; Men's High Average, Noel Lalonde 228; Ladies' High Single, Becky Hooegeveen 268; Ladies' High Triple, Becky Hooegeveen 638; Ladies' High Average, Isabelle Bissonnette 216. Team Standings: The Better Justin's 45, SAMJC 35, 3G's 31,

The Other Justin 28, Team #4 27, SHAT 21.

**Matilda:** Ladies' High Single, Donna Leach 239; Ladies' High Triple, Inge VonKaenel 654; Men's High Single, Brent Fawcett 227; Men's High Triple, Kevin Osborne 780. Team Standings: Kathy's Empty Buckets 29, Inge's Pickers 27, Anita's Highrollers 26, Kim's Dreamcatchers 25, Carolyn's Empty Bottles 21, Connie's Roadrunners 19.

**Thursday Seniors:** Men's High Single, Ross Bennet 225; Men's High Triple, Ross Bennet 545; Ladies' High Single, Diny Meulenbroek 245; Ladies' High Triple, Diny Meulenbroek 569.

**Avonmore Mixed:** Ladies' High Single, Leslie Vanbruijssen 246; Ladies' High Triple, Leslie Vanbruijssen 604; Men's High Single, Frank Jerome 343; Men's High Triple, Frank Jerome 807. Team Standings: Dynamic Magentas 118, Cherry Reds 116, Majestic Blues 106, Totally Blacks 99, Yellow Grooves 98.5, Whispering Whites 92.5.

**Les Dynamiques:** Men's High Single, Pierre Briere 195; Men's High Triple, Pierre Briere 511; Ladies' High Single, Rejeanne Lefebvre 224; Ladies' High Triple, Rejeanne Lefebvre 592.

**Williamsburg Mixed:** Men's High Single, Paul Deschamps 267; Men's High Triple, Paul Deschamps 716; Ladies' High Single, Valerie Vanderveen 201; Ladies' High Triple, Valerie Vanderveen 509. Team Standings: John's Roadies 114, Moonshiners 108, Top Dawgs 106.5, Outlaws 105.5, Western Starts 104.5, Desperado's 91.5

**Winchester Odd Couples:** Men's High Single, Darryl Britton 221; Men's High Triple, Darryl Britton 628; Men's High Average Matt Hartle 214; Ladies' High Single, Pat Middleton 229; Ladies' High Triple, Pat Middleton 579; Ladies' High Average, Pat Middleton 178. Team Standings: Pink Ladies 110, Team RamRod 103, Team #103, Lucky Strings 97, Team BADD 86, Sunny Dayz 77.

## Youth Bowling Canada

**YBC Pee-wees:** Girl's High Single, Robin Sanders 114; Girl's High Double, Robin Sanders 200; Boy's High Single, Ephram Heuff 114; Boy's High Double, Lucas Seguin 219. Team Standings: Sharks 57, Kings 51, Bruins 49, Leafs 43.

**YBC Bantams:** Girl's High Single, Kahlan Heuff 166; Girls' High Double, Kahlan Heuff 272; Boy's High Single, Luke Bradley 163; Boy's High Double, Luke Bradley 282. Team Standings: Blackhawks 79.5, Coyotes 76, Flames 75, Avalanche 69, Red Wings 64.5, Rangers 56.

**YBC Juniors:** Girl's High Single, Caroline Sanders 170; Girl's High Triple, Caroline Sanders 479; Boy's High Single, Carter Daines 143; Boy's High Triple, Alex Robinson 373. Team Standings: Sabers 51.5, Senators 38.5.

**YBC Seniors:** Girl's High Single, Kendra Brown 242; Girl's High Triple, Alayna Gaudette 537; Boy's High Single, Barrett Hall 138; Boy's High Triple, Barrett Hall 350. Team Standings: Panthers 60.5, Canucks 54, Flyers 52.5.



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## François St-Amour honoured at the 2018 UCPR Warden's Banquet

L'ORIGINAL – François St-Amour, warden of the United Counties of Prescott and Russell (UCPR), was honoured by his colleagues, his family and friends during the annual Warden's Banquet, held this past Sat., Nov. 17 at the St-Isidore Recreation Centre in the Municipality of The Nation.

Two hundred people were present to celebrate the past year of Warden St-Amour, who represented the UCPR as warden throughout 2018 (as well as previously, in 2012). Among the dignitaries present were federal MP Francis Drouin, provincial MPP Amanda Simard, the eight regional council members, as well as many other elected officials, entrepreneurs and representatives from the community of Prescott and Russell.

The JP St. Pierre Award – a high municipal distinction that aims to celebrate the exceptional contributions of an individual within the UCPR – was awarded this

year to Mrs. Shirley Racine, president of the Limoges Health Hub volunteer committee. Through her leadership, this project not only became a volunteer engagement model for the community, but also is today recognized by the province of Ontario as a true "community hub".

As is also tradition, the Warden's Award is presented during the banquet to recognize the dedicated work, outstanding contribution and professionalism of a municipal employee toward the community and their colleagues. This year, Warden St-Amour chose to recognize Mrs. Julie Ménard-Brault, treasurer for the UCPR since January 2016 and a devoted employee of the finance department since 2007.

For their generous sponsorships, the UCPR would equally like to recognize the important contributions from the following sponsors: the



Municipality of Russell Mayor Pierre Leroux helped to unveil the official photo of Warden St-Amour during the annual Warden's Banquet held on Nov. 17.

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National Bank of Canada, Enbridge Gas Distribution, Emond Harnden SRL LLP, Vice & Hunter LLP, Deloitte Hawkesbury, LRL Associates Ltd., Robert Excavating, and Cornwall Gravel Co. Ltd.

The funds raised at this event, in addition to the Warden's Golf Tournament held earlier this year, will be

distributed to regional non-profit organizations, including the Prescott and Russell Community Services and the six Golden Age Clubs located in The Nation. The cheques will be presented as part of the swearing-in ceremony of the incoming warden, to be held in L'Original on Wed., Dec. 19.



The JP St. Pierre award for 2018 was presented to Shirley Racine during the Warden's Banquet.

Courtesy photo



The Warden's Award recognized Julie Ménard-Brault, treasurer for the UCPR.

Courtesy photo

## Keeping up with STA

Liam Hill  
STA Report

Winter is in the air at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School, as the fall sports season comes to an end, it marks the beginning of a brand-new athletic chapter in Russell. On Mon., Nov. 12, the boys varsity hockey team and coach Longval and Danby, had their first gathering on ice to break off the rust and get back into the action.

Wed., Nov. 14, had the school on its toes as almost the entire Junior wing was out. The Grade 9 classes took part in the annual "take your kid to work day", where they were able to witness the workplace first hand and gain some experience for the road ahead.

Mr. Vonesch, the chaplaincy leader had also taken a handful of high school students to WE Day, an event filled with inspiring stories and loads of motivational speakers sharing their viewpoints on how to make a difference in the community and ultimately the world.

The varsity girls hockey team also brought their "A" game on the ice alongside

coach Timmins for their inaugural practice.

The evening of Thurs., Nov. 15 would be a night to remember for three aspiring Grade 11 football players, Matthew Piche, Payton Sheridan and Nicholas Laviolette, as they were chosen to represent St. Thomas at the 2018 Athletes in Action All-Star game. Athletes in Action is an organization dedicated to the development of athletes whom aspire to work hard, but also carry along with them the Christian attitude with faith, life and integrity. Despite the heavy snowfall, all three students were in attendance, and played in a once in a lifetime opportunity.

Students at St. Thomas Aquinas had an extra-long weekend this past week as Fri., Nov. 16 marked the first inclement weather day. With bus cancellations, also came the snowflakes of November. Winter has arrived!

This Tues., Nov. 20, mid-term report cards went home with students marking the halfway point of semester one. Way to go STA!

All in all, a chilly past couple of days for St. Thomas Aquinas, as the snowflakes begin to fall, and the grass becomes covered, a new season has arrived!

## A village's heart through their stomach

Kory Glover  
Villager Staff

LIMOGES – Duo Julie Surprenant and Francois Grégoire wanted to give back to the community in a meaningful way, and what better way than their hungry stomachs.

The pair donated food through their annual food drive Sun., Nov. 18, at Saint-Viateur Catholic Elementary School, gathering a number of volunteers to help prepare and serve it back to the

hungry public.

"My husband and I, we donate the food for all the volunteers to prepare it and we have a big bunch of ladies that are here to help us out, approximately 10 volunteers today" said Surprenant. "My husband and I buy the food and we donate it to the food drive."

Surprenant and Grégoire were able to donate a staggering amount of food for the cause, racking up approximately \$500 worth of goods.

"We were able to gather about \$500 worth of food for today's drive," said Surprenant. "We made 15 pounds of chili, we have chicken noodle soup and then there are four kinds of sandwiches, pickles, cheese, vegetables and dessert."

Grégoire owns Résidence Limoges, a group home for people living with mental health, and according to the duo, the public has been fantastic supporting them

## EOHU cautions that unsafe storage of cannabis edibles can lead to accidental intoxication

ONTARIO — The Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU) is warning residents that while cannabis may now be legal, it still presents some serious risks that consumers should be aware of. This includes accidental intoxication that can happen when cannabis or cannabis edibles aren't stored securely.

Recent incidents in the region have led to a number of hospitalizations for accidental intoxication. Cannabis was added to home baked foods which were later eaten by someone who didn't know that the food contained cannabis.

"It's very important to store any cannabis or foods made with cannabis securely out of reach or view. Children, pets, guests and unsuspecting or forgetful adults may unknowingly consume cannabis-laden foods that aren't safely stored," warns Robyn Hurtubise, manager of the Substance Misuse Prevention program at the EOHU. "If someone isn't aware that they're eating food with cannabis in it, they may also consume an unsafe amount," she adds.

The consequences of accidental consumption can range from having a

distressing experience, to health effects that require medical intervention, to driving a vehicle without realizing that you're becoming impaired. Although smoking cannabis may produce quick effects, cannabis edibles can take up to two hours to take effect, and can last up to 24 hours for some people.

Reduce the risk of accidental consumption by taking the following steps: For those with children that live in or visit a residence, don't make cannabis-containing foods that are appealing to kids (i.e. that look like candy or snacks that kids enjoy). Store cannabis and cannabis edibles securely out of reach and view, in a container or location that can be locked. Always label foods that contain cannabis so that they don't accidentally get mixed in with regular food, or get eaten by someone who doesn't realize they have cannabis in them.

For more information about cannabis, the law, health impacts and responsible consumption, visit [www.EOHU.ca/cannabis](http://www.EOHU.ca/cannabis) or call the Eastern Ontario Health Unit at 613-933-1375 or 1 800 267-7120.

and the residence. It was this support that led them to this food drive.

"The residents, the people are very good to our business," said Surprenant. "So, we give back, we return the favour, that's how we do it."

### Dynamic duo

Husband and wife team, Julie Surprenant and Francois Grégoire wanted to give back to the community and they figured, what better way to get to a community's heart but through their stomachs.



Glover photo



# First World War trophy gun definitely arrived in Russell

**Tom Van Dusen**  
Villager Contributor

RUSSELL – The mystery of the Mont Houy Howitzer is a mystery no more. The First World War trophy gun did spend several years on public display in Russell Village, several older residents have confirmed.

It was all a mystery to amateur Embrun historian Morley Verdier who raised the issue during a recent meeting of the Russell and District Historical Society. As related in last week's Castor Country column, Verdier has been unable to find any evidence the gun made it to Russell, much less remained here.

He had a copy of a manifest indicating the Howitzer was transported to Russell via the New York Central Railway in October, 1920, a gift from the Controller of War Trophies. It was a captured enemy cannon sent back to Canada from the battlefields of France, the Mont Houy region to be precise. But there was another, contradictory note on the manifest: "Not likely to be in this community."

Verdier never expected to find the big gun out behind somebody's barn. All he wanted is a photo or other proof that

the gun did arrive in Russell.

After reading the column, resident Bill Rombough said he vaguely remembers the gun displayed on a cement pad where the Russell Post Office now stands. He has a 1946 photo of his much younger self sitting on the pad with no cannon in sight. Rombough says the pad was about 20 by 20 by two feet thick. Another resident remembers joining with others to lift a friend's Volkswagen onto the pad as a Halloween prank.

However, Betty Hay, 92, now living with family in London, Ont., has a clear memory of what was known as "the cannon" sitting on the pad until about 1944. Hay said the gun was in place throughout her childhood.

At one point during the Second World War, the National Film Board of Canada produced a "mock" return of the soldiers for a newsreel, with local residents and cadets including her marching from the train station past the Howitzer as part of the action. She never saw the final product.

Rombough's understanding is that the gun was removed to be recycled into new weapons and machinery for the Second World War effort. That was a typical fate for hundreds of First World War trophies which went to adorn communities, veterans groups, military units and schools across the country.

# Firearms stolen from a residence in the village of Embrun

EMBRUN – On Nov. 16, members of the Russell County Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) were called to investigate a break-in at a residence in the village of Embrun.

It occurred between Nov. 10 and Nov. 16 on St-Guillaume Road, Embrun. The owner of the home notified police that four firearms, ammunition and electronic devices were stolen.

The stolen firearms are described as: a 1892 Winchester 44.40 cal, a Winchester 2520 Cal (rare model), a 308 Lever action with a scope and a 22 magnum with a scope.

Anyone with information regarding the person responsible for this incident or if anyone observed suspicious activity in the area should contact Russell County OPP at 1-888-310-1122.

For those with information who would like to remain anonymous please contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477. Persons giving tips to Crime Stoppers that lead to an arrest may be eligible for a cash reward. Crime stoppers does not subscribe to call display and the call will stay anonymous meaning a presence won't be needed in court. Tips can also be sent via text messages and email.

For information, visit National Capital Crime Stoppers website at [www.CrimeStoppers.ca](http://www.CrimeStoppers.ca).

More information will be provided as it becomes available.

The Ontario Provincial Police is committed to public safety, delivering proactive and innovative policing in partnership with the community.

## Winter driving tips

SDG – Winter weather conditions are here and the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) would like to remind motorists that adverse weather conditions put extra demands on driver and vehicle performance.

**Stay alert. Slow down. Stay in control.**

These are three key elements to safe winter driving.

Drive according to current road and weather conditions. Reduce speed when adverse weather conditions arise.

Keep a safe distance from the vehicle in front. Longer stopping distances may be required.

Be able to see and be seen. Clean frost and snow off windows, roofs, mirrors and lights.

Consider installing four winter tires, install good wiper blades and keep an ample supply of windshield washer fluid in the vehicle.

Provide extra time to reach a destination. Postpone or cancel a trip if the weather does not improve.

It is also a good idea to carry some emergency items in a vehicle: a charged cell phone, an ice scraper, snow brush, a small shovel, sand, salt or other traction aid, booster cables, road flares, fuel line anti-freeze, and tow rope, extra clothing and footwear, a blanket, high energy non-perishable food, matches and a candle and a flashlight, small tool kit and first aid kit.

To check on road conditions before a trip call 5-1-1 or online with accessible information at [www.ontario.ca/511](http://www.ontario.ca/511)

## Kin Club at the Butterfly Child Holiday Concert featuring Tara Shannon

RUSSELL – The Kin Club of Russell is assisting with the annual Butterfly Child Holiday Concert, Fri., Dec. 7 at 7 p.m., at St-Brigid's Centre for the Arts in Ottawa. All proceeds are going to DEBRA who have assisted our very own Jonathan Pitre in the past.

The Kin Club of Russell have committed to coordinating the baked goods and refreshments table, and are, therefore, asking fellow Kin and community members to assist. The club is seeking baked goods donations for the event. If interested in baking and sharing in the holiday spirit for a wonderful cause, please contact Kin Michelle Taylor at 613-818-8738 for all the details.

# Conservation district project chugging along

**Tom Van Dusen**  
Villager Contributor

RUSSELL – The township plan to establish a Conservation District throughout most of the Russell Village core continues to unfold with consultation and refinements. An online survey on the issue is open on the township webpage until Dec. 6.

It came up for discussion during a recent meeting of the Russell and District Historical Society when member Harry Baker presented a short update and passed around a map of the village section the district intends to cover. Generally speaking, it's Russell's older central section including a few blocks on the south side of the Castor River.

Attending the meeting

was councillor Cindy Saucier who emphasized the Conservation District is about preserving heritage buildings and preventing incompatible additions. Had it been in place, Saucier said dismantling of the historic Russell House Hotel wouldn't have been permitted.

The main goal, Baker said, is to safeguard the street fronts formed by Russell's inventory of older homes and commercial buildings. He mentioned distinguishing characteristics such as height, width and gingerbread trim. That dovetails with the township's official position that the district isn't to prevent development but to provide "tools to help appropriately manage change within an historic area."

The study on potential implementation of a special district was launched at the end of July with a meeting of stakeholders. A second public meeting occurred Nov. 7, including a presentation on the history and evolution of Russell Village, study area features, streetscapes and boundary options.

Students have been conducting research and inquiring about homes and other buildings in the designated zone, including owners past and present. They contacted the historical society about possible photos.

Among buildings in the prescribed area is the Keith Boyd Community Museum, home of the historical society, consisting of relocated Baptist church and

former fire hall. Some members noted that the municipality has suggested the damaged exterior of the church be replaced with vinyl siding, something that theoretically wouldn't be permitted should the Conservation District be approved. The society will let township know vinyl doesn't make sense on a public building reflecting early local history.

The next big step will be a public meeting in February to present a draft of the Conservation District study for review, comment and discussion.



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## Hello from RHS

**Janel Therkelsen**  
RHS Report


This week is Bullying Awareness and Prevention Week, to encourage safe and respectful schools across Ontario and to make school more positive and inclusive. Did you give your child or children whatever they wanted yesterday? Well, if you did, good job - because yesterday was National Child Day! Sorry parents, this one's for the kids.

One of the Russell High School sports

getting started right now is girls volleyball. The first Senior tournament will be here at RHS next week, while the Juniors head to Hawkesbury. Also, boys basketball is starting up and hopefully heading for another great season. Good luck with all the sports, go T-Wolves!

Lastly, did you get your tickets for the Murder Mystery dinner theatre happening tomorrow? If not, get your tickets during school hours or during lunch for \$10 a ticket. Come get some before it's too late. Should be a great evening and lots of fun!

Have a wonderful week! Keep smiling, T-Wolves!



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# Russell's 2018 Christmas Parade

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The parade will depart from St. Thomas Aquinas C.H.S. at 1 p.m., and will continue down Concession Street until Mr. and Mrs. Claus enter the Russell Fairgrounds. Members of the Russell Fire Department will be collecting food and cash donations for the Russell Township Foodbank on route. Please donate generously.

Everyone is invited to join Santa and Mrs. Claus upstairs at the Russell Arena where the Lions Club will be serving hot chocolate and goodies. Children will be able to visit with Santa and share their Christmas wishes. Members of the Russell Fire Department will be taking photos to print right away and are asking for a non-perishable food item as payment.

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## Russell Foodland's

Christmas Food Fair & Annual Foodbank Drive  
 Sat., Dec. 1st from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Join us and local vendors for sampling throughout store, Santa visit and Foodbank drive.

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Along the parade route, the Russell Fire Department will be collecting food and cash donations for the Russell Township Foodbank.

## RUSSELL FAIR

### Russell Agricultural Society 2019 Upcoming Events

Annual General Meeting — January 18, 2019  
 Curling Bonspiel — March 16, 2019  
 Russell Canada Day Celebrations — July 1, 2019  
 Russell Fair — September 5 - 8, 2019

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Happy Holidays from the Staff of Russell Pharmacy!

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