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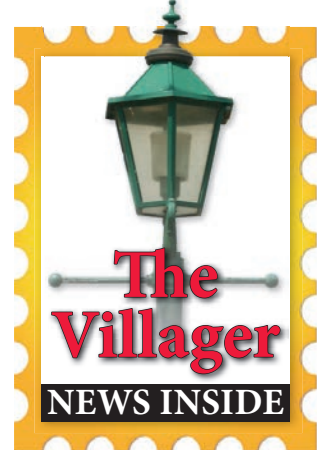
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Briefly

Test your trivia knowledge

FINCH – Tagwi Secondary School is hosting a Tackle Tagwi Trivia night at the Finch Community Centre on April 13. Doors open at 6 p.m. and trivia will begin at 7 p.m. In addition to the trivia, there will also be a live auction, silent auction, munchies and a bar. Tickets are \$10 each and are available now at the Tagwi office or through school council members.

Dozens of one of a kind vendors

MOREWOOD – This Sat., April 6, the Morewood Community Centre will showcase an Easter Vendor Show. The event will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will feature over 40 one of a kind vendors, face painting, door prizes and silent auction. Funds raised will go to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ottawa.

Bring on the syrup

ONTARIO – This weekend, April 6 and 7, The Ontario Maple Syrup Producers' Association will be hosting the fourth Annual Maple Weekend. For more information on our many local sugar bushes participating, see page 2.

HOL holds massive book blowout sale

Kory Glover
 Record Staff

WINCHESTER – Who says people don't read as much these days?

Mountain's House of Lazarus was able to give North Dundas locals an exciting dive into thrilling mysteries, a zany adventure and/or a deep romance through the power of reading.

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GFL presents North Stormont council with remuneration cheque

Michelle O'Donohue
 Record Staff

BERWICK – On Tues., March 26, at the North Stormont council meeting, a presentation was made by Brian King of Green for Life (GFL) formerly Lafliche. King noted that GFL is the fourth largest waste company in North America, and all Canadian owned. During his presentation, King gave a brief summary of GFL's ongoing work at their site in Moose Creek and provided site details including that they employ over 60 people; are home to one of the largest compost sites in Ontario; around 12-million dollars a year goes back into the economy with a focus on using local firms when possible and that waste for the facility comes from approximately 500 communities in Eastern Ontario. King took a

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Ready to race

Just prior to the afternoon races, senior scouts and leaders gathered for a group photo in the foyer of the Christian Reform Church in Williamsburg where the event was held. Front row, from the left, Benjamin Vreman, Bethany Moss-Nafekh, Anika Dutil-Moser, Lisa Vreman and Angie Pemberton. Middle row, from the left, Gavin Piticco, Eric Sneath, Bill Shaver, Kim Griffiths, commissioner Rod Smith, Connor Fluke, Jaime Garlough and Bonnie Omond. Back row, from the left, David Vreman, Daryl McCormick, Andreas Moser, "Krusty" Chris Wouters, Harold Jansen and Colin French. Absent from photo: Victoria Lough.

Thompson Goddard photo

Race day for 1st Williamsburg Scouts

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
 Record Correspondent

WILLIAMSBURG – There was excitement in the air as the 1st Williamsburg Scouts, members of the Canadian Traditional Scouting Association, held their annual Timber Races at the Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg on Sat., March 30.

The cars were created by members of the group over the past couple of months with parents and children working together to design and decorate the cars. There are design specifications as to weight with wheels, 142 grams, and without wheels, 126 grams, but none with respect to length or width.

The event, which according to some leaders has a history dating back almost five decades, had roughly 96 young participants with their specially created cars

racing down a brand-new track designed and created by troop leaders assisted by members of the Senior Explorers group.

In addition to awards for the fastest cars in each group, there were special awards for best food, best animal, best character and best vehicle designs which were voted on by parents and special guests at the event. Two of the special guests at the event were Kim Griffiths and Rod Smith from the Canadian Tradition Scouting Association. Griffiths is the deputy commissioner for Rover Scouts and Smith the national commissioner. In an email to the *Chesterville Record* following the event, Explorer Leader scouter Lisa Vreman reported award winners. Winners of the special awards are as follows: Abbey Robinson and Emma

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Start your engines!

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

CHESTERVILLE – For 30 years, the Chesterville & District Lions Club has held their Car Rally & Chicken BBQ and this year 65 cars participated in the annual fundraiser. While registrations continued at the front of the Chesterville Legion Hall, Lion Carl Robinson explained the funds raised by the Car Rally are used in the local community by the service group. Robinson expressed thanks for the silent auction items donated by businesses, local organizations and individuals in Morrisburg, Winchester, Williamsburg and Chesterville.

The Car Rally is organized as a Poker Run with participants drawing cards to make a poker hand at registration, scheduled stops in Moose Creek, Finch and back at the Chesterville Legion with the best poker hand winning a prize. For some participants the rally has become a



Ready for take off

From the left, Maureen Vanderveen, Johnny Vanderveen, Peter Rowan and Lauren Vanderveen are all smiles as they prepare to begin the CDLC Car Rally held on March 30.

Thompson Goddard photo

tradition, with Mark Findley from the Chesterville area explaining he was participating in the Lions run to get out and have some fun while supporting the organization.



Proud volunteers

With the Car Rally registration completed and the cooking about to begin, volunteers took a moment and gathered for a photo to record the 30th anniversary of this fundraising event. Front row, from the left, Leo Madi Giles and Leo Martine Payne. Middle row, from the left, Lions Debra Kelly, Mark McMillan, Jordan Hodge, Tom McMahon and Nancy McMahon. Back row, from the left, Lions Cindy Borden-Billings and Carl Robinson.

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HOL book blowout

Continued from the front

To pay their way through monthly payments and bills, the charity organization held their fourth Massive Book Blowout Sale Fri., March 29 and Sat., March 30 at the Winchester United Church. The event saw thousands of reading materials, as well as CDs and DVDs, donated by locals to help HOL with their cause.

“We typically have two of these events a year,” said Cathy Ashby, director at House of Lazarus. “These events really help us move our inventory along and people have a wide variety of books, CDs and DVDs to

choose from. The books are donated to the House of Lazarus and while we usually sell them in our Mountain Treasure Store, this is able to give [us] a new location to sell.”

During the two days at the church, the event saw a good turnout of customers looking to lose themselves in the art of literature.

“The turnout has been terrific,” said Ashby. “Friday night was fairly busy and this afternoon has been about the same. This afternoon is our bag sale, so people can fill grocery bags with books for \$5 dollars.”

A lot of the operations at the House of Lazarus can be fairly expensive and this event helps them pay their way in order to help them pay any extra bills.

“This is really to help keep this going, to keep things afloat,” said Sandy Casselman. “Things like heating and hydro; basically, just to help keep everything up and running.”

At the end of the event, the House of Lazarus raised \$850 for their operating budget to ensure the food bank and other outreach programs continue.

They currently still have about 170 milk crates filled with books of all sizes and genres and they are still accepting donations. While they accept a large variety of books, they no longer accept outdated cookbooks, training manuals, encyclopedias, textbooks, coffee table books, handyman or do-it-yourself books.



Books for every occasion

Cathy Ashby (left) and Sandy Casselman were taking charge of the House of Lazarus’ bi-annual massive book blowout sale. A wide variety of fictional tales were donated and made available to the public for the two-day event. Glover photo

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SNC relaunches popular maple syrup program at new community forest

NORTH DUNDAS – South Nation Conservation’s (SNC) flagship Maple Syrup Education Program has relaunched for its 18th season, now at the Oschmann Forest in Ormond, North Dundas.

Donated to SNC in 2017 by the Oschmann Family in memory of Gertrude Oschmann, the 18-acre forest boasts a diverse woodlot that was actively managed for maple syrup production for 50 years until the early 2000’s. Thanks to funding support and partnerships with the Township of North Dundas, the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry (SDG) and TD Friends of the Environment, a new parking lot, groomed trail, interpretive signage and maple sap collection infrastructure are providing local students with an educational experience focused on demonstrations of maple syrup production, forest



SNC’s maple syrup program finds new home

From the left, SNC chair Bill Smirle, TD representative Samara Arcand, SNC communications lead John Mesman, North Dundas Mayor Tony Fraser, North Dundas councillor Gary Annable and SDG warden Jamie MacDonald.

Courtesy photo

ecology and First Nations natural heritage. The bilingual and not-for-profit program supplements the Ontario curriculum and has previously hosted upwards of 1,000 students a year at a local sugar shack. In 2018, SNC suspended the program to complete a program review to select a new venue.

The Oschmann Forest in Ormond was the perfect choice: it houses existing maple syrup infrastructure, existing nature trails and an abundance of maple trees. The forest also sits adjacent to a municipally-owned lot, allowing for partnership opportunities between SNC and the township to expand

recreational offerings in the community.

On March 28, North Dundas Mayor Tony Fraser, and SDG warden Jamie MacDonald, along with representatives from TD’s Chesterville Branch and SNC staff and board members gathered at the Oschmann Forest to celebrate the program’s relaunch. Students from Ottawa’s Metcalfe Public School and Sacred Heart Catholic Elementary School of Cornwall were also on hand to be some of the first students to participate in SNC’s newly redeveloped tour.

“It’s a great feeling to finally see students connecting with the local environment here at the Oschmann Forest,” says John Mesman, SNC’s communications lead. “We’ve worked extremely hard over the past year to fundraise for

the new program and work on improvements to render this forest fit for sap extraction, education and recreation.”

Plans are in place to have the forest ready to welcome families starting in May, when SNC opens all of its 14 day-use conservation areas across its 4,384 square-kilometer jurisdiction in Eastern Ontario.

“The Oschmann Forest offers tremendous potential for engagement,” added Bill Smirle, chair of SNC’s board of directors. “Protecting and enhancing local forests are not only beneficial for students from across SNC’s 16 member municipalities, but also for the communities that rely on our forests.”

GFL presents North Stormont council

Continued from the front moment to apologize for the odour that can sometimes be emitted from the site stating, “on behalf of GFL I apologize for any inconvenience we have caused you or the community residents because of that. It’s not our intention, you’ve given us the privilege of being here, and we don’t ever want to abuse that relationship.” Councillor Villeneuve advised that she lives south of the site, and that on days when the site smells, it really smells. She asked King what timeline to expect for improvement to the odour. King responded that while there is never a guarantee that there will be no odour with a waste site, the smell should be greatly reduced by this summer. As part of



Cheque presentation

Mayor Wert (left) accepts a cheque presented by Brian King on behalf of GFL during a March 26 council meeting. The cheque represents remuneration based on GFL’s Moose Creek site Host Agreement with North Stormont.

O’Donohue photo

GFL’s Moose Creek site Host Agreement with North Stormont, GFL pays remuneration to the township “for every tonne of waste that comes across the scale,” said King. This year’s

cheque for \$583,407.20 was presented by King to North Stormont Mayor Jim Wert. After accepting the cheque, Wert stated he was thankful to have such a responsible business in the township.

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NDDHS Report

By Ashley Wheeler
Student Council Communications

Hawaiian dance coming soon



To kick off last week on Tues., March 26, the Midget girls' volleyball team finished their season and played 5 games at La Citadelle. The girls tied 4 games with a score of 1-1 against Char-Lan, St. Joe's, Holy Trinity, and Tagwi, and they lost one game 2-0 against La Citadelle. Good season girls!

We will be hosting a Hawaiian themed dance on Thurs., April 18. Tickets will be \$10, and ticket sales started Mon., April 1. Make sure you get your tickets soon! Also, on April 18, we will be hosting Spring Olympics during block D (12:45-2:00 p.m.) Everyone (grades 7-12) can participate, and the day will be filled with fun activities for groups to participate in. We want to see you there!

Coming up at the end of April, the WE Team will be holding a clothing and small household item drive to support the House of Lazarus and Ye Olde Bargain Shoppe. Spring cleaning is around the corner, so ND asks you to keep this item drive in mind! This will take place from Tues., April 23 to Fri., May 10.

This week on Fri., April 5 there will be a PA day. Reminder for Grade 12 students planning to graduate this year, you need to get your 40 community service hours in before you can graduate and attend prom. You can't purchase a prom ticket before you have your hours in.

Cornwall SD&G racing against drugs returns for another year

CORNWALL – Once again, community partners will be hosting Racing Against Drugs at the Cornwall Armories in Cornwall from April 2 to April 5. Racing against drugs is a bilingual community-based drug and alcohol awareness program that employs the sport of racing to capture the attention of Grade 6 students. The program demonstrates the benefits of a drug and alcohol free lifestyle and offers various alternatives to students by teaching them the required skills to say no to drugs and alcohol. The program consists of a number of pit stops which are set up in a circular fashion. Representatives from various agencies use the pit stops to explain to students the effects drugs and alcohol has on their bodies while under the influence of an impairing substance as well as enlightening them about healthy lifestyle choices.

CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

Evil eye

Finally, the diagnosis is in. After more than two months, 10 or so visits to the Riverside Hospital Eye Clinic, one to the Ottawa General Hospital, Embrun optometrist Dr. Brigitte Filion who first pinpointed the symptoms – high pressure in the left eye and inflammation, and a specialist, I have the answer.

I know what has been causing my left eye to blur to the point of no longer seeing shapes, only light... and after a few hours, returning to normal... and it sounds like something right out of science fiction.

Apparently, I have a rogue gene cruising through my body – I like to think of it as the super hero gene – tricking my autoimmune system into letting invaders go where they shouldn't, in this case arthritic cells from my left knee. Yes, that's what I've been told. There may be a more scientific explanation.

It seems daughter Victoria also has the rebel gene and I've alerted my siblings to this phenomenon, suggesting they may want to get blood-tested for it. Not treating the condition with the seriousness it deserves, they've wisecracked they're surprised I only have one mutant gene.

It all started with the left ankle, aching and folding

and making a general nuisance of itself. Four years ago, I was in a community theatre production of the *Sound of Music* and remember hoping the ankle would carry me across the stage... it did. In the end, I didn't have to play Captain von Trapp with a limp.

I put it off to an old injury come back to haunt me with a bout of arthritis; I undertook several deep massage therapy sessions with Russell's Rob Brydon and, upon the recommendation of a foot clinic at the Queensway-Carleton Hospital, bought some expensive – at least for me – solid shoes hoping for better support... which I got.

But it didn't end there. The arthritis seemed to depart the foot and travel up to the left knee, or at least that's the way it felt. More buckling, aching, and giving out to the point I could hobble into Tim's, only to suddenly have my knee trick out and send me lurching awkwardly towards the counter much to the consternation of the young female server.

More X-rays, a needle in the knee from Dr. Darrell Menard, more massage therapy and my bothersome joint, most of the time, seems to be functional and getting me from A to B with limited lurching and only occasional pain.

The pièce de résistance was yet to come. I was sitting at my keypad several weeks ago when suddenly vision on my left side got fuzzy. I removed my reading glasses assuming they had to be cleaned... only to realize the fuzziness was still there and was getting worse.

Over half an hour, my vision blurred to the point I could see no shapes out of the left eye while the right eye remained normal. I hauled butt over to the Russell Medical Centre where I was told to get my good eye into gear and drive myself to emergency at Winchester & District Memorial Hospital.

So I walk into Winchester Emerge and announce I've lost vision in one eye. What's the response? The usual! Take a seat and we'll get to you. Three hours later, I was still sitting there with no attention forthcoming; lucky for me it wasn't a stroke which can manifest through blurred vision.

However, during my gruelling time in the waiting room, my vision



miraculously came back... so I departed for home. The next morning, there were a few shorter episodes. What followed has been multiple visits to the Riverside, drops in the eye, CT Scan of arteries that feed the eyes, an ultrasound – the procedure has been adapted for the eyes – and a bevy of other tests and inspections by half a dozen docs from residents to old pros.

Interestingly, vision in the afflicted eye has never deteriorated. They're tested every time I go into the clinic and both eyes – which were equipped with artificial lenses after a cataract operation years ago – continue to work equally well.

So where's the total collapse of the left side of my body headed to next? So far, it has bypassed the shoulder. That leaves the left side of my brain... can I get along without it?

Correction

MacMillan Road reopened

Shortly after publication of last week's issue (March 27), the MacMillan Road closure between Conc. 3-4 Rd. and Conc. 4-5 Rd. was lifted. The temporary road closure was noted on page 1. The road reopened Tues., March 26.

Op/Ed

Queen's Park Update

This past week was an especially important one for our government's plan to improve the public's relationship with their police, reduce crime and help modernize local municipalities and their infrastructure. Bill 68, the *Comprehensive Ontario Police Services Act*, passed third reading in the legislature. This bill fixes the previous government's legislation, which was considered anti-police and created an air of suspicion within the forces.

Community Safety and Correctional Services Minister Sylvia Jones put forward Bill 68 to fulfil our government's promises to make our province safer, protect victims' rights and to concentrate resources on criminal activity. The bill maintains key points of the *Police Service Act* while setting up one-window access for public complaints. This will reduce duplication and speed up the process.

Also this week, our government addressed gun and gang violence with a new strategy. We are putting a new emphasis on local crime prevention, enforcement, and prosecution. Guns and Gangs Phase II, combined with Bill 68, will enable police to curtail violence, stand-up for victims and make sure criminals are prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Our government released details of a joint federal-provincial-municipal fund targeted to construct, expand and improve public transit systems across the province. Under the plan, the City of Cornwall will have access to \$18.1-million for projects meeting the program's objectives. Our riding's major highways will be getting some needed upgrades this year as Minister of Transportation Jeff Yurek announced 30 projects in Eastern Ontario. In our riding of Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry, four construction projects along Highway 401 and two much-needed commuter parking lots along Highway 138 at St. Andrews and Cornwall Centre Road have been given the green light.

Our government officially ended Ontario's Drive Clean program this week. The Auditor-General reported that the program had outlived its useful purpose, becoming an ineffective and costly program for drivers and businesses.

We will focus on big polluters, to allow this province to maintain its lead in the reduction of smog-causing pollutants.

In the fall, Ontario's Government for the People passed Bill 4, *The Cap-and-Trade Cancellation Act*. This week, Minister Phillips released the finalized compensation figures for eligible participants of the former program.

This is one of the final milestones in our promised elimination of the cap and trade program that will save families \$260 a year and remove a costly burden from Ontario businesses. Our government's Made-in-Ontario Environment Plan remains committed to reducing greenhouse gas emissions, but will do so in a way that recognizes the unique circumstances of our economy and without imposing a job-killing carbon tax or otherwise making life unaffordable for the people of Ontario.

We are moving ahead with more efficient purchasing and procurement practices after President of the Treasury Board Peter Bethlenfalvy received royal assent for Bill 81, *Supply Act*. This will save \$1-billion annually, streamline back-office processes and services, reduce unnecessary duplication, and remove waste throughout the government.

As our spring weather finally arrives, maple syrup season is finally upon us. This past week, I was pleased to welcome Premier Doug Ford to our riding to enjoy some Eastern Ontario hospitality and some of our outstanding maple products. On his way back to Toronto, he made a number of stops at businesses along the way, including the Sand Road Maple Farm.

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After 71 years of service...

Kory Glover
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG – After 71 years of providing the residents of Dundas County with quality tire service for both recreational and agricultural use, Pinkus Tire will be officially closing its doors Fri., May 3.

“Well, I just figured that it’s time for me to retire,” said Mark Pinkus, owner of Pinkus Tire. “I’ve sold the property, but I wasn’t able to sell the business, so I sold the property to someone in a similar business and I believe he’s going to start up here sometime after July 1.”

Jason Bourgon, owner and operator of Jay’s Auto Repair with his wife, Carol, bought the property from Pinkus to move their business from Ingleside to Williamsburg.

“The deal is not 100 per cent done and official yet as I don’t get the key until July 3,” said Jason. “We’re planning on doing his [Pinkus’] tires and moving my business into the property. I have the garage, Jay’s

Repairs, in Ingleside and we’re planning on continuing on with Mark’s tire sales and moving my repair shop into it.”

Jason plans to move his whole operation out of Ingleside to Williamsburg because he wants to own his business instead of renting.

“We only rent here, business is good in Ingleside but we have a gravel parking lot and no waiting room,” he said. “Basically, we’re moving because we want to serve our customers better. We have more room at this location and it’ll be nice to have a paved parking lot again.”

Jason hopes to have his new location up and running sometime between July and August.

Pinkus Tire has been a large part of Pinkus’ life for many years, even as a young man growing up. Pinkus’ father started the shop as a family business and he has been running it like a well-oiled machine for the past 35 years.

“This has been my whole life, even in



Decades of service

Mark Pinkus, owner and operator of Pinkus Tire in Williamsburg, is going to be retiring next month, ending the 71 years of dedicated service from the business. Jason Bourgon of Ingleside’s Jay’s Auto Repair, bought the property to move his operation to a better location with paved parking lots and a waiting room. Glover photo

the summers as a kid,” he said. “It’s been about 35 years that I’ve been here full time. It was a family business that my father started many years ago.

Pinkus was very surprised by the community’s reaction to his decision to retire, with their appreciation of his many dedicated years of service and wishing him

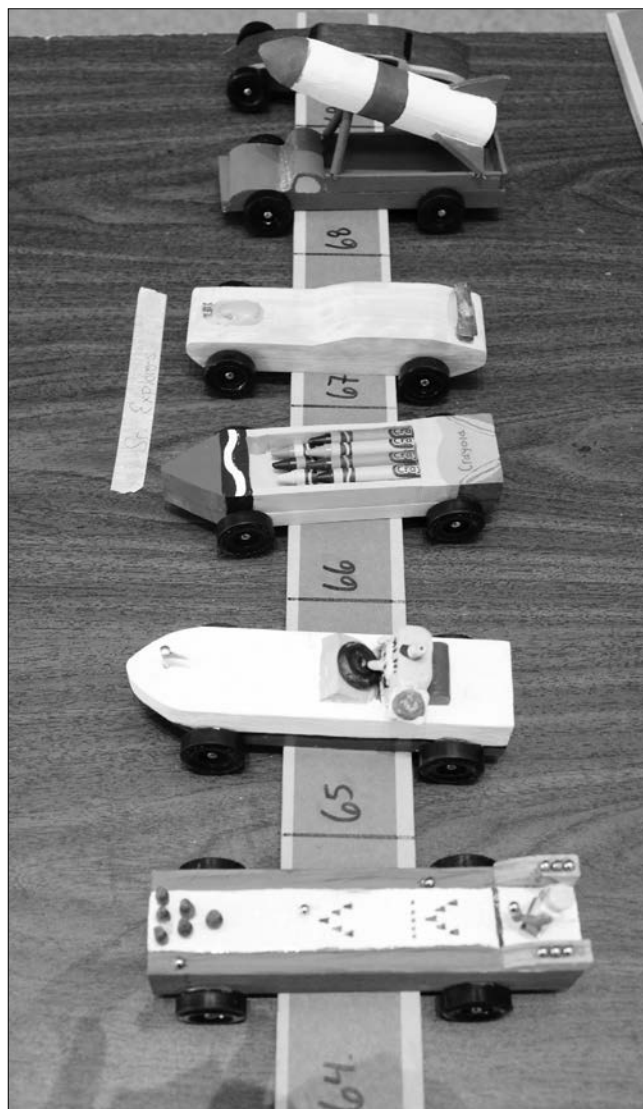
well in his next adventures.

“I’m going to miss the customers,” he said. “I’ve been surprised by how many customers have come in to wish me well, telling me they were going to miss me. So, I didn’t realize that until now about how much people appreciate the service. So, I’m definitely going to miss the customers.”

Williamsburg Scouts

Continued from the front Pemberton for Best Food Design; Elizabeth Lough and Mackenzie Westervelt for Best Animal Design; Grayson Foster and Ivan Stirling for Best Vehicle Design; Elizabeth Lough and Mackenzie Boyd for Best Character Design and Owen McCormick and Cameron Piticco for Best Scout-Themed Design.

After a full day of fun, fellowship and car racing, the winners in the various age divisions were announced. The winners for the fastest car in the Otter, Timberwolf, Explorer, Senior Explorer and Rover Divisions were won by Kai Caron; Ivan Stirling, Trent Riopelle; David Vreman and Jaime Garlough respectively. Winners for the best designs, which were voted on by participants, were: Kai Caron; Mackenzie Westervelt; David Vreman and Jaime Garlough in the Otter, Timberwolf, Explorer, Senior Explorer and Rover Divisions respectively. The awards for the most fuel-efficient cars were won by Katie Richmire; Case Jansen; Riley Jansen; Gavin Piticco and Daryl McCormick. Sportsmanship awards went to William Gibbons and Charlie Sneath.



Creative car designs

Almost 100 cars were on display before and after they participated in the Timber Car Races held on March 30 at Christian Reform Church in Williamsburg. In addition to awards for the fastest times in the 5 divisions there were awards presented in a number of design categories. Thompson Goddard photo

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TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of South Dundas refused an application to amend the Zoning By-law on the 19th day of March 2019, under Section 34(10.9) of the *Planning Act*.

The application was refused by Council due to the inclusion of the following provision:
“Notwithstanding the provisions of Section 10.1(1) to the contrary, for the lands zoned A-62, the following uses shall also apply:
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The conditional approval of any new development will be subject to a submission of studies that demonstrate that the proposed development would not preclude or hinder access to the resource, the expansion or continued use of the resource, or which is incompatible for reasons of public health or safety or environmental impact.”

This farm lot was subject to consent application B-75/18, which resulted in the severance of a surplus dwelling lot from a vacant farm parcel. This Zoning By-law Amendment is needed to fulfil a Condition of Approval of the aforementioned Consent Application wherein no new permanent residential uses are to be allowed on the vacant farm parcel. The purpose of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment is to rezone the retained parcel from ‘Agricultural Special Exception 28 (A-28)’ to ‘Agricultural Special Exception 62 (A-62)’.

No written submissions related to this Application were made to Council and no oral submissions related to this Application were made at a public meeting held under the Planning Act prior to deliberations and final decision of Council on this matter.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or public body that requested an Amendment to the Zoning By-law may appeal the refusal of the requested Amendment to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal (LPAT) by filing a notice of appeal with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Municipality of South Dundas at the address noted below, no later than April 23, 2019. The Notice of Appeal must set out the reasons for the appeal and the specific part of the requested Amendment to which the appeal applies; and must include the prescribed fee of \$300.00 (certified cheque or money order) payable to the Minister of Finance.

The decision of the Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of South Dundas is final if a notice of appeal is not received before or on the last day for filing a notice of appeal.

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North Stormont council carries motion for greater communication on Nation Rise project

Michelle O'Donohue
Record Staff

BERWICK – On Tues., March 26, the North Stormont council met for a regular meeting. The topic afforded the most time during this meeting was the Nation Rise Wind Farm project. While the controversial topic is often front of mind for many North Stormont residents, it was brought to the forefront

again this week as Premier Doug Ford made a brief stop at Sand Road Maple Farm in Moose Creek, and met with SDSG MPP Jim McDonnell, North Stormont Mayor Jim Wert and deputy mayor Francois Landry. Many constituents who attended Tuesday's meeting were eager to hear whether Mayor Wert had used the Premier's visit as an opportunity to discuss

Nation Rise.

Wert addressed the issue early during the meeting in his mayor's message, and advised attendees that the issue of the wind project was not discussed during his time with Ford. He went on to explain that as the longest standing member of the present council, he has been involved in the handling of this project since its conception. Ford's visit was brief, and he decided that the time was not right to discuss Nation Rise. He further explained that he and deputy mayor Francois Landry were travelling to Toronto [March 27] for a meeting with the Minister of Energy, Greg Rickford. He added that this meeting would be used to discuss what he sees as the primary four issues surrounding Nation Rise,

including "impact assessment, what happens to our property values, the water issue, and what happens to our aquifers, the decommissioning at the end of this if this company changes position and disappears... and the fourth one pertains to noise and the positioning of these windmills." Wert stated finally that he realized that his not speaking with the Premier about Nation Rise would not be the answer that many were hoping for but stressed that council has been doing their due diligence with the project. Recognizing the importance of the issue, Mayor Wert opened up public discussion early for attendees to raise concerns. As the mayor suggested in his message, his admission that Nation Rise was not

discussed was met with disappointment in a lost opportunity from citizens present, as well as from some members of council. Councillor Steve Densham stated, "I think every single time that we talk to any ministry above ourselves, it never hurts to reinforce the message that we were and continue to be an unwilling participant." Councillor Roxane Villeneuve spoke about what she saw as a missed opportunity stating, "[it is] the most contentious issue in our township. You should have discussed it."

Densham made a motion during the meeting to begin regular public updates on the Nation Rise project, including a status update on Nation Rise to be available for every regular meeting the council holds.

Concerned citizens present echoed this desire for more regular updates and greater transparency. Densham described the status report as "an update from the departments within the municipality on what they are doing, what they are preparing to do with respect to supporting the Nation Rise Project... so that we can share that with the public." Councillor Villeneuve, who seconded the motion expressed her support stating, "we are elected to represent the people. If we can be as open and accountable as we can, especially on this subject, then that is all the better that our communication process at least begins to inform the public." Densham's motion received full support from the mayor, and was carried by the council.

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The Planted Arrow cuts out middle man

Kory Glover
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – Last week, Winchester's The Planted Arrow made the decision to no longer associate themselves with big companies including Florists' Transworld Delivery (FTD) and Teleflora, putting a halt on their international orders.

These companies were created in hopes of connecting florists to make deliveries easier across North America but, unfortunately, a threat has forced The Planted Arrow to terminate their business with them.

Certain websites constantly give customers false advertising on what florists are able to provide in quality, despite not having the financial backing to achieve such quality.

"FTD and Teleflora connect florists together, so that you can send orders across Canada and the United States more easily," said Kelly Windle, owner of The Planted Arrow. "However, in the last decade, these companies have included, what we call order gatherers. These are fake flower shops that take your money, as well as a higher percentage. For



Big business without big companies

Kelly Windle made the bold choice to terminate her business with big companies like Florists Transworld Delivery (FTD) and Teleflora due to poor business strategies that led to poor quality in service and customer dissatisfaction.

Glover photo

example, on an order gatherer's website, it says it's an \$80 arrangement plus delivery, and the flower shop (which would be myself)

receiving that order, is only getting about 60 per cent of that order. So, not only has the customer not gotten what they have ordered but they're also not providing the value, and we, as the flower shop filling the order, are not receiving enough money to actually fill it to value."

These "order gatherers" show customers visuals of what florists are able to provide to them for a set price, despite florists like Windle being unable to provide promised quality due to insufficient funds.

"From what they have as a perceived vision via photographs on their website, [it doesn't match] what we're able to provide because we don't actually have the dollar amount to fill it," she said. "There's just too many order gatherers now and we're not getting the recognition or value for our business."

These florists being unable to make quality deliveries due

to lack of funds is mostly thanks to the companies' constantly rising fees that don't balance out what the florists are required to make. This has hurt certain florists' credibility and has resulted in poor customer service and feedback.

"Their fees are becoming astronomical," she said. "For small florists, their fees just keep on rising and with this day and age with websites, it's very easy for somebody to just go online and just order directly from me so that they can avoid the middle man with additional service charges. On my website, it's going to have the proper value, and I'm going to fill to that value."

As a result of their business termination from FTD and Teleflora, The Planted Arrow has had to cease all international orders. However, Windle assures that this will not hurt her business too much, as these orders are usually only made around the holidays like Christmas and Mother's Day.

"International orders are only a small percentage of our business and it's mostly around the holidays," she said. "I'm still connected to customers on Facebook and Instagram, so even though I can't provide it at the wire service, I can still give the client a phone number or a website that they can then order themselves internationally."

Finally, Windle wants to warn everyone to watch the websites that you are visiting, by checking the About Us or Contact Me tab, to make sure they are the ones providing the quality service, not these order gatherers.

"People need to research the websites they are visiting because I get people calling me that think they are on my website but they're really on these order gatherer websites," she said. "So, I would just always look at the Contact Me tab to make sure the website is legitimate. Make sure to educate your family and friends when ordering flowers in Winchester."

Fashion, food and fun

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Contributor

LONG SAULT – There was plenty to see, do and enjoy at the Ingleside Long Sault Lost Villages Lions Club Gal's Spring Fling Fashion Show held at the South Stormont Community Hall in Long Sault on March 29.

Organized by the ILSLV Lions Club, the sold-out event featured 25 vendors, plenty of light refreshments and the opportunity to view spring fashions from Nygard, Juli's Fashions of Morrisburg and Chez Therese Clothing in Moose Creek. Proceeds from the spring fundraiser were provided to Community Living Stormont County by the organizers.

Bernadette Van Gorp, assistant executive director for CLSC, explained the organization "was thrilled to be approached by the ILSLV Lions Club to be part of this amazing event." She explained all funds donated will be going towards assisting the people served by the CLSC which includes the purchase of specialized equipment such as wheelchairs, dental appliances as well as funding to make a client's dream come true, commenting how "every penny raised through fundraisers goes directly to the people we support within our agency."

Working behind the scenes with her team of volunteers, ILSLV Lions Club president Lion Sharon Potvin took a few moments from ensuring all was running smoothly to speak with the *Chesterville Record*. Potvin was very pleased with the turnout at the event and how everyone seemed to be having an enjoyable time. She thanked all who had made the evening possible and ensured such a worthwhile community organization will benefit.

Upcoming events organized by the ILSLV Lions Club include an Easter Egg Hunt on April 20 at Arnold Bethune Memorial Park in Long Sault from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and a Christmas Bazaar being planned for Nov. 16. Potvin asked for any vendors interested in the Christmas Bazaar to contact her at 613-577-0818.



All smiles at the Lions' fundraiser

CLSC assistant executive director Bernadette Van Gorp is pictured with ILSLV Lions Club president Sharon Potvin during the Gal's Spring Fling Fashion Show held on March 29 at the South Stormont Community Hall in Long Sault.

Thompson Goddard photo

- Obituary -



McNaughton, Dale

Former owner of Seaway Valley Pharmacy in Chesterville

September 11, 1947 - April 1, 2019

Dale passed away suddenly in Florida on Monday, April 1, 2019. He was predeceased by his parents Ross and Joyce McNaughton.

Dale was the loving and devoted husband and best friend of Dorothy McNaughton (nee Maynard) for 47 years up until her death on June 20, 2017. Dale was the loving father of Jason (Lori Stephenson), Troy (Shelly Liston) and Jada (Brad Chamberlain) and he will be fondly remembered by his five beautiful grandchildren Ella, Alia, Ava, Mhari and Dara. Dear brother of Scott McNaughton (Lorraine), Pearl McNaughton (Emile Genier) and Jayne McNaughton-Silverman (Howard), all of Hemmingford, P.Q. Also survived by nieces and nephews and his dear friend Jane Belliveau of Lockport, N.Y. Friends and family may call at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Chesterville on Saturday, April 6th from 1-4 and 6-9 p.m. A Celebration of Dale's life will be held at Christ Church United in Chesterville on Sunday, April 7th at 1 p.m. followed by a reception at the Chesterville Legion. Spring interment of cremated remains will be at Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville.

Donations to Dundas County Hospice would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Online condolences may be made at marsdenmcLaughlin.com.

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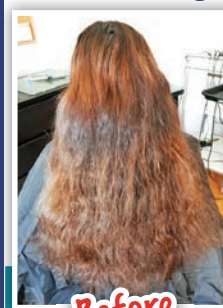
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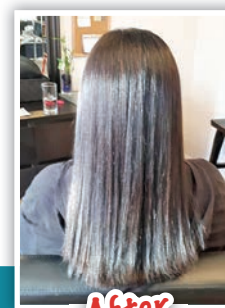


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Stormont hosts Farmer of the Year

North Stormont Place hosted many agricultural representatives on Fri., March 29. The agricultural commodity groups joined forces to recognize the contributions of members of the community. This year's Farmer of the Year went to Larry and Rhonda Barkley of Hi-Tech Farms in Ingleside. In addition to their purebred herd status, they run a mixed operation including cash cropping and custom work. They named their farm (Hi-Tech) in honour of their motto of "Hand In Teaching Each Child." Vogel photo



Award of Merit winner

Neil Robinson (left) presents Andrew Machon the 2018 Stormont Award of Merit. Machon is part of the Finch Feed and Seed team. Upon graduation from university, he worked at local businesses. Machon was a volunteer for the 2015 International Plowing Match held in Stormont and the 4-H program. Machon can always be found promoting agriculture in the community. Vogel photo



Heart of the Herd

Owen Murray of Murrayholm Farms Inc. proudly accepted Stormont County's Heart of the Herd Award. Holstein Murrayholm Goldwyn Tania successfully met the criteria for this award including: animals must be owned and bred by an Ontario member and animal must be classified 85 or higher, must have produced at least 60,000 kg lifetime and must be alive in the year of the competition. Vogel photo

A sweet 40th anniversary for Barkleyvale Farms

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

SOUTH DUNDAS – Since 1979, Trisha and Brian Barkley with their children and grandchildren, have spent the spring season tapping maple trees and developing a business which in 2019 produces several products including maple syrup, maple sugar and maple vinegar.

Barkleyvale Farms is located just off County Road 8 at McKenzie Road in South Dundas. In the 200-acre bush, purchased by Barkley's father in 1941, are beech, hemlock and sugar maple trees with a stand of white pine trees located in a nearby sphagnum moss bog. Recognized under the Managed Forest Tax incentive program since 1978, the forest is also home to Indigenous medicine plants, black huckleberry shrubs and a variety of animal and plant life.

Brian recently met with the *Chesterville Record* and while the sap quietly boiled in the sugar hut's evaporator, he discussed the relationship between the four generations of Barkley family members who had owned and cared for this

forest. He explained his father and uncle had owned two woodlots, with his uncle owning a steam powered sawmill. In addition to producing lumber and wooden pump heads, they also tapped the sugar maples and made maple syrup.

The sugar bush is described by Barkley as a natural forest, meaning it has never been totally cleared and he mentioned one of the oldest living trees is a hollow maple tree which has not produced sap since the 1930's and is estimated to be around three hundred years old. He has found large stumps on the property from centuries old trees which had been cut, a stone fireplace and the remains of a lime kiln used to burn limestone in the production of mortar in the forest.

Growing up in a family with close ties to the land, Barkley remembers his father advising him that in order to enjoy the fruits of the forest, one must take care of it. He decided to pursue a B.Sc. in Forestry after graduating from North Dundas District High School which built on the

knowledge his father, obtained from many years of working and observing life in the forest, had taught him.

As Trisha and Brian's family grew the woodlot and tapping maple trees became an integral part of their life. Barkley recalled they wanted to see the woodlot utilized, with their children able to spend time in the bush playing, caring for and enjoying the many facets of the forest. Smiling, he continued that his grandchildren are discovering the excitement to be found in the sugar bush and explained how "in the spring the whole family, the extended family, relatives and friends gather here," adding it reminds him of their first sugaring off party held after church many years ago.

Education about the care and nurturing of forests and maple syrup production is an important part of Barkleyvale Farms, with Brian explaining there is online educational material available on their website and scouting groups and people seeking information on Indigenous medicinal plants also visit the forest.

Brian and Tricia's children and grandchildren have done many projects tied to the woodlot, with son-in-law Mike Burrell planning to launch his book, *Where to Bird in Ontario*, at Barkleyvale Farms during Maple Weekend, April 6 and 7.

Glancing around the clearing in which the log cabin sugar hut stands, it is evident there is something very special about connecting with the natural surroundings found in a forest. It is perhaps the silence permeated by the laughter of children or the call of a woodpecker or maybe the sweet smell of boiling sap which brings back memories of some soft sugar snow topped with maple taffy and an opportunity to reconnect with nature.



40 years strong

Trisha and Brian Barkley are pictured just outside their sugar hut at Barkleyvale Farms Maple Products during Maple Fest, a gathering for family and friends to celebrate the arrival of spring and the beginning of the sap run. The hut was moved to its present location from Nation Valley in the early 1980s. Barkleyvale Farms is open to the public during the upcoming Maple Weekend being held on April 6 and 7. Thompson Goddard photo



Protecting and preserving our heritage

The Friends of the Crysler Farm Battlefield held their 2019 annual general meeting at the McIntosh Inn on Sat., March 30. The FCFB seek to preserve and protect the history of the War of 1812-14 in general, and the Battle of Crysler's Farm in particular. To this end, members of this organization work with local governments, community organizations and the St. Lawrence Parks Commission to provide educational opportunities to the general public; a solemn ceremony of remembrance is held on the anniversary of this battle and a weekend re-enactment in July occurs once every two years. The executive and board of directors for this organization were voted in during the AGM, and are pictured here: front row, from the left, director Patrick Burger, secretary Kim McInnis, director Phil Bury, director Susan Peters, treasurer Gabriele Thomas and webmaster Ashley Harper. Back row, from the left, president Dave Connors, vice president Jim Mullin, director Mark Stubbs, past president Robert Irvine and SLPC representative Sarah Edwards. Absent from photo: director Carol Goddard. Thompson Goddard photo

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NDMHA Annual General Meeting

Thursday, April 25, 2019 at 7:00pm
Winchester Curling Club
(next to the Joel Steele Arena)

NDMHA CONSTITUTION AMENDMENTS
Proposed Amendments to the NDMHA Constitution must be submitted in writing via email to the NDMHA Secretary by **April 10th, 2019**. Please submit Constitution Amendment Proposals to Dayna Young via email at demons.secretary@gmail.com.

NDMHA EXECUTIVE NOMINATIONS
All positions on the 2019-20 NDMHA Executive are open for nomination.
"All members of the Association shall provide to the Nominating Committee, the names of their nominee(s) or a member's intentions for nomination to a position no later than the NDMHA April monthly meeting. The Nominating Committee will establish a preliminary list of nominees. Any positions that do not have any nominations are not filled, nominees may be brought forward at the AGM. All candidates for Executive Office must be nominated and seconded."

Names of all nominated persons must be submitted in writing via email to the NDMHA President by **April 10th, 2019**. Please submit nominations to Peter Forrester via email at demonspres@gmail.com.

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Tuesday Afternoon Mixed: Men's High Single, Ron Robinson 258; Men's High Triple, Ron Robinson 622; Ladies' High Single, Beth Reid 201; Ladies' High Triple, Sandra Bloom 514. Team Standings: Faith 19, Love 15, Hope 15, Charity 11.

Defenders: Men's High Single, Max Vanoers 204; Men's High Triple, Max Vanoers 555; Ladies' High Single, Sue Trudel 308; Ladies' High Triple, Sue Trudel 629. Team Standings: Andy 13, Glendon 11, Brian 10, OLD 7, Peanut Gallery 4.

Wednesday Ladies: Ladies' High Single, Dianna Moffat 207; Ladies' High Triple, Dianna Moffat 563. Team Standings: Dianna 321.5, Mary 301.5, Carol 301, Pat 258.5, Lorna A 257.5.

Finch Mixed: Men's High Single, Mike Sanders (spare) 310; Men's High Triple, Mike Sanders (spare) 733; Men's High Average, Noel Lalonde 221; Ladies' High Single, Shelly Osborne 227; Ladies' High Triple, Isabelle Bissonnette 598; Ladies' High Average, Isabelle Bissonnette 214. Team Standings: The Better Justin's 113, SAMJC 88, 3 G's 84, SHAT 83, The Other Justin 76, Becky's Babes 58.

Matilda: Ladies' High Single, Shelley Osborne 258; Ladies' High Triple, Shelley Osborne 677; Men's High Single, Kevin Osborne 261; Men's High Triple, Brent Fawcett 609. Team Standings: Kim's Dreamcatchers +137, Carolyn's Empty Bottles +136, Connie's Roadrunners -38, Kathy's Empty Buckets -79, Inge's Pickers -166, Anita's Highrollers -168.

Thursday Seniors: Men's High Single, Bas Vanwinden 209; Men's High Triple,

Ross Bennet 574; Ladies' High Single, Catherine VanMoorsel 187; Ladies' High Triple, Joke Vanwinden 488.

Avonmore Mixed: Ladies' High Single, Jeannette Scott 230; Ladies' High Triple, Corrie Bourgon 570; Men's High Single, Kevin Osborne 287; Men's High Triple, Kevin Osborne 718. Team Standings: Dynamic Magentas 11,830, Yellow Grooves 11,439, Whispering Whites 11,209, Totally Blacks 11,156, Cherry Reds 11,066, Majestic Blues 10,984.

Les Dynamiques: Men's High Single, Pierre Briere 337; Men's High Triple, Pierre Briere 962; Ladies' High Single, Rejeanne Lefebvre 255; Ladies' High Triple, Rejeanne Lefebvre 638.

Williamsburg Mixed: Men's High Single, Garry Hutt 263; Men's High Triple, Paul Deschamps 708; Ladies' High Single, Erin Drapeau 198; Ladies' High Triple, Erin Drapeau 485. Team Standings: Desperado's +347, Top Dawgs +271, Outlaws +203, Western Stars +145, John's Roadies +100, Moonshiners -16.

Winchester Odd Couples: Men's High Single, Darryl Britton 286; Men's High Triple, Darryl Britton 793; Men's High Average, Matt Hartle 219; Ladies' High Single, Pat Middleton 266; Ladies' High Triple, Pat Middleton 637; Ladies' High Average, Pat Middleton 179. Team Standings: Pink Ladies 271, Tam BADD 269, Henry's Team 259, Sunny Dayz 254, Team RamRod 247, Lucky Strings 236.

Youth Bowling Canada

YBC Peeees: Girl's High Single, Robin Sanders 152; Girl's High Double, Robin Sanders 256; Boy's High Single, Lucas Seguin 134; Boy's High Double, Lucas Seguin 263. Team Standings: Leafs 2,633, Bruins 2,596, Sharks 2,592, Kings 2,510.

YBC Bantams: Girl's High Single, Paige Michaud 161; Girl's High Double, Annika Michaud 293; Boy's High Single, Clark Sanders 173; Boy's High Double, Clark Sanders 291. Team Standings: Blackhawks 2,919, Red Wings 2,854, Avalanche 2,721, Rangers 2,679, Coyotes 2,658, Flames 2,571.

YBC Juniors: Girl's High Single, Caroline Sanders 253; Girl's High Triple, Caroline Sanders 614; Boy's

High Single, Owen Vanwylick 181; Boy's High Triple, Alex Robinson 464. Team Standings: Sabres 2,539, Senators 2,003.

YBC Seniors: Girl's High Single, Alayna Gaudette 246; Girl's High Triple, Alayna Gaudette 607; Boy's High Single, Mathew Ridge 202; Boy's High Triple, Matthew Ridge 527. Team Standings: Panthers 4,501, Flyers 4,451, Canucks 4,374.



DFA host AGM and elections

The Dundas Federation of Agriculture hosted their annual general meeting on Fri., March 29, at the Nelson Laprade Centre in Chesterville. The president, Marty Derks began the morning meeting with a year in review where he talked about everything the club accomplished in 2018. They also went through their financial papers and talked about some amendments to their bylaws. They also held elections for the new administration. The new executives and directors are, front from the left, Erin Chambers (secretary/treasurer), Ryan Devries (vice president), Marty Derks (president) and Jackie Kelly-Pemberton (OFA Director). Back, from the left, Tom MacGregor, Bernard VanderZweep, Andy Corput, Jon Roosendaal, David Kerr (all directors) and Albert Harbers (policy advisory council representative). Absent from the photo were Jim Shaw and Warren Schneckeburger (directors).

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Demons season ends in heartbreak

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WILLIAMSTOWN—The North Dundas Major Midget Demons were forced to a game five for their last game of the season as they travelled to Williamstown on Wednesday night to take on the Char-Lan Rebels.

Rebels 5 Demons 0

The North Dundas Major Midget Demons travelled to the Char-Lan Recreation Centre in Williamstown on Wed., March 27, to take on the Rebels in

game five of the first to five points UCMHL final. The Demons took the first two games of the series and had two chances to knock off the regular season champs, the Rebels, with a win or a tie.

The Demons came close in their past game but came up one goal short with a 3-2 loss. This game was for the championship, so the team would need to win the game outright or go to overtime to determine a winner.

The Rebels got on the board first at 4:09 of the first period taking a 1-0 lead. The Rebels took the 1-0 lead into the second period and added to it at 8:53 to make it 2-0. The Rebels took a three goal lead at 10:11 and a four-goal



UCMHL silver medalists

The Major Midget Demons picked up a silver medal after dropping their game 5-0 to the Char-Lan Rebels in Williamstown on Wed., March 27, in the UCMHL final. The silver medal winners are: (not in order) Brad McLean, Jayden Rowe, Joey Hannaford, Blake Waters, Owen Richardson, Ben Fingler, Dean Lapier, Kendrew Byers, Josh Broad, Curtis Bell, Cam Sherrer, Colin Minish, Jaymen Heuff, Nic Brugmans, goalies - Liam Antille and Toby Byrne, head coach - Aron Sherrer, assistant coach - Troy McNaughton, trainer - Kevin Bell and team manager - Nathalie Sirois.

Courtesy photo

The North Dundas Major Midget Demons travelled to the Char-Lan Recreation Centre on Wed., March 27, for game five of the first to five points UCMHL final.



The Demons' Nic Brugmans (18) battles Rebels' Jack MacLachan (9) for a lost puck as the Rebels' goalie, Kamden Sabourin (31) eyes the puck. The Demons' forwards, Joey Hannaford (5) and Ben Fingler look to pounce if the puck comes their way. The Demons didn't get any lucky bounces in this game as the Rebels shut them out 5-0 taking the UCMHL championship.

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lead at 11:48. The Rebels took a commanding 4-0 lead into the third period.

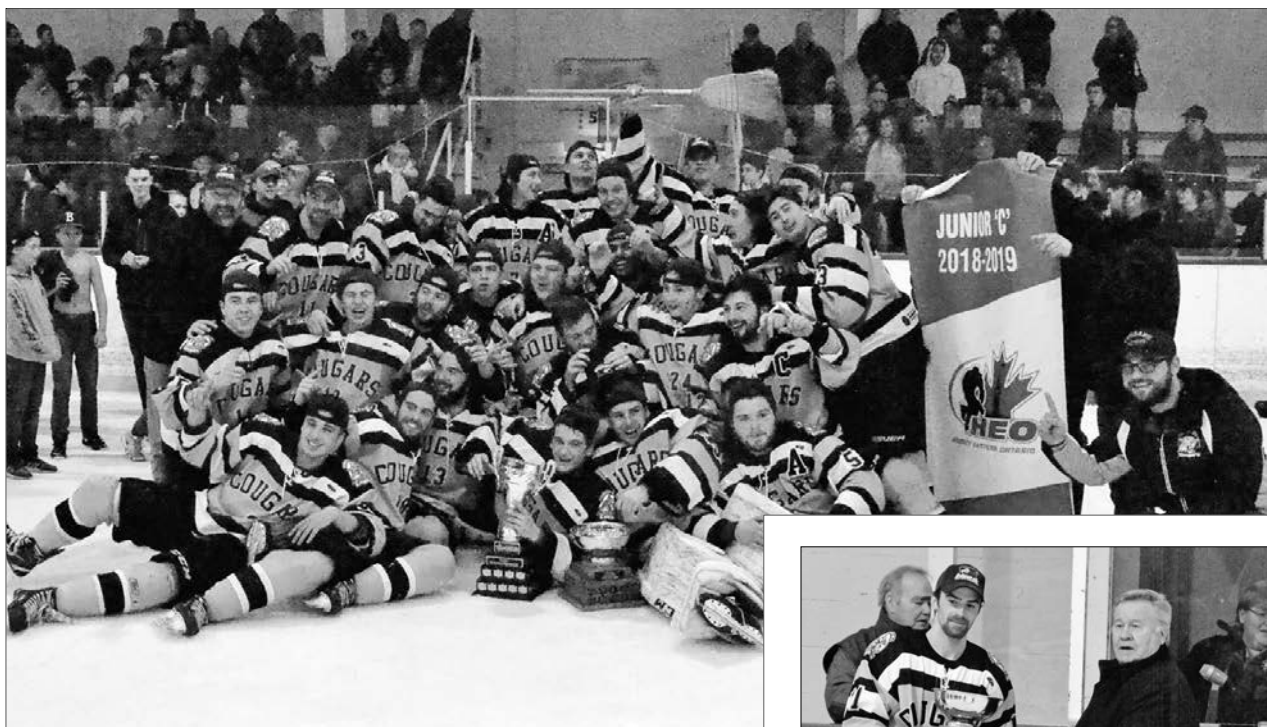
The Demons tried to get on the board and had some good scoring chances but frustration began to set in and they ran into penalty troubles. The Rebels made them pay scoring a late power play goal with 1:23 remaining.

The Rebels took the game 5-0. Suffering the loss in the Demons' goal was Toby Byrne. The Demons settled for the silver medal to end their season.

The Demons, who were given no chance to win this series will look back and be proud, taking the regular season champions to five games.

Cougars win NCJHL championship

The Vankleek Hill Cougars faced off against the Clarence Castors in the final of the NCJHL championship over the past two weekends. The Cougars won the first game 4-3 on Fri., March 22, in Clarence, took game two 3-2 in Vankleek Hill on Sat., March 23 and game three in Clarence on Sun., March 24 by a score of 4-0. The Cougars swept the series with a 3-1 victory on March 30 taking the series and the championship. The champions are: (not in order) Samuel Lacroix, Ryan Allen, Nikolas Ayotte, Hugo Blanchard, Nicolas Castonguay, Tyler Doppelhamer, Vincent Huneault, Justin Labrosse, Jonathan Lacroix, Trystan Lavoie, Jonathan Leblanc, Zachary Leblanc, Kean McEachern, Zakary Phaneuf, Danny Plourde-Grenon, Joey Simoneau, Jacob Trempe, Jacob Victor, goalies - Alexander Lebreche and Frederick Durocher, Charles Olivier Portelance, Jeremy Aubin, Shayne Allen, Justin Chaumont, coaches - Franky Doppelhamer, Greg McEachern, Luc Chaumont, trainer - Carl Portelance, general manager - Marc Bernique, president - Mario Messier, and vice president - Norm Sauve.



Returning the favour

The North Dundas Atom C2 Demons welcomed the Brockville Braves to the Chesterville Arena on Tues., March 19, for the first to five points UCMHL final. The Demons were big fans of the North Dundas Rockets throughout the season so in return, the

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NCJHL playoff MVP

The NCJHL named the Vankleek Hill Cougars' forward, Justin Labrosse as MVP of the playoffs. Labrosse played 15 games scoring 10 goals and picked up 14 assists for 24 points and the NCJHL's leading scorer in the playoffs. Presenting the MVP trophy to Labrosse is NCJHL vice president, Hubert Seguin.

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Rockets showed up in numbers to cheer on the Demons. The Demons were known for their cheering and dancing in the stands at the Rockets' games and the Rockets' players were very impressed. The Rockets cheered on their younger brother but unfortunately the Demons (who felt a little star-struck) fell to the Braves 3-1.

Despite valiant effort, Vikings fall short of championship

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

O T T A W A — The Casselman Vikings played three playoff games this past week as they travelled to Ottawa on Tuesday night to take on the Jr. Canadians in game five of the best of seven CCHL2 Martin Division final, headed back home for game six and back to Ottawa for game seven on Saturday night.

Canadians 3 Vikings 2 (2OT)

The Casselman Vikings travelled to the Earl Armstrong Arena in Ottawa to take on the Ottawa Jr. Canadians on Sat., March 30, for game seven of the best of seven CCHL2 Martin Division final. The Vikings evened the series at three games each with a 3-2 overtime win in the previous game, and both teams looked to take the Martin Division championship with a victory.

The teams battled to a scoreless first period with the Vikings outshooting the Canadians 11-7. The Vikings opened the scoring for the third time in three games as Joel Hunt scored his second of the post season from Shawn Patterson at 17:32 of the second period on the power play from Shawn Patterson taking a 1-0 lead.

The Vikings looked like they would take a 1-0 lead into the second intermission but the Canadians answered with just 1:51 remaining in the middle frame as Thomas Friel scored his seventh of the post season from Jacob Ramalho and Johnny

Pickering tying the game at one. The teams took a one-all draw into the second intermission.

The Canadians took their first lead of the game when Devin Saumur scored his eighth of the post season from Ramalho at 7:59 of the third period.

The Vikings knotted the affair at two just 13 seconds later, as Frederick Gagnier scored his fifth of the playoffs from Evan Boucher and Mathieu Talbot. Neither team was able to score before the end of regulation so the game headed to overtime.

Nothing was decided in the first overtime period so the teams headed to the dressing room for the third intermission with a two-all draw. The Canadians pressed the Vikings in their own zone causing a scramble in front of goalie, Nick Campbell, when the puck went off a Vikings defenseman going right to the Canadians, Noel Moses de Kemp who was standing at the top of the circles and he fired high on the blocker side scoring his third of the post season unassisted just 1:43 into the second overtime period.

The Canadians took the game 3-2 and the series 4-3 eliminating the Vikings. The Canadians became only the second team in seven years to knock off the defending champions as they move on to take on the Richardson Division champions, the Perth Blue Wings for the Barkley Cup. The Canadians outshot the Vikings 37-35.

Picking up the win in the

Canadians' goal was Ryan Whitehurst making 33 saves and suffering the loss in the Vikings' goal was Campbell making 34 saves.

Vikings 3 Canadians 2 (OT)

The Casselman Vikings welcomed the Ottawa Jr. Canadians to the J. R. Brisson Complex on Thurs., March 28, for game six of the best of seven CCHL2 Martin Division final. The Vikings went into the game with their backs against the wall after the Canadians took the previous game 3-1 in Ottawa.

The Vikings would have to win without the services of their captain Brady Cloutier, after he suffered an upper body injury. The Vikings opened the scoring for the second time in as many games as Evan Boucher scored his second of the playoffs from Frederick Gagnier and Mathieu Talbot just 2:09 into the first period. The Vikings took a 1-0 lead into the first intermission.

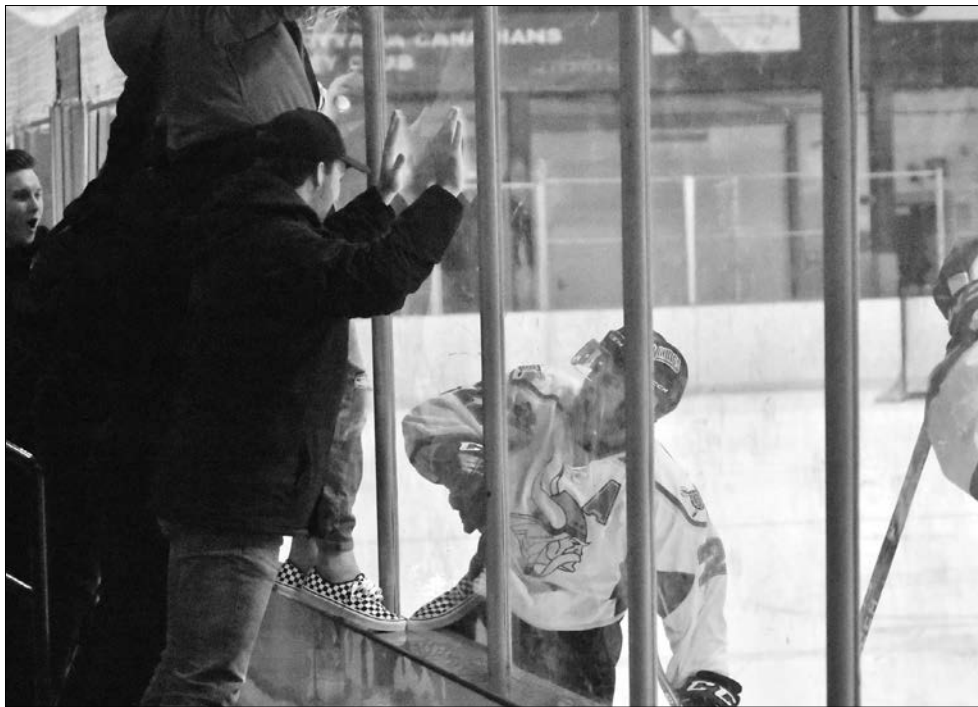
The Vikings added their second of the game as affiliated player, Jarrett Williams scored his third of the playoffs from Samuel Mattie and goalie, Nick Campbell at 16:32 of the second period. The Vikings took a 2-0 lead into the second intermission.

The Canadians cut the deficit to one as Johnny Pickering scored his sixth of the post season from Robbie Pickard and Nicolas Seguin at 6:44 of the third period.

The Vikings held the Canadians off the score sheet and looked to be heading to a victory but with just 1:43 remaining in regulation, the Canadians tied the game as Noel Moses de Kemp scored his second of the playoffs from Justin Turner and Jacob Ramalho.

The time wound down to zeros on the time clock forcing a 10-minute overtime frame. The momentum seemed to be on the Canadians' side but the Vikings responded in overtime dominating the play and at 6:43, Gagnier ended the game banging home the puck at the top of the goal crease scoring his fourth of the season from Adam Paquette and Evan Landry just as a Canadian penalty expired.

The Vikings took the game 3-2 tying the series at three games apiece forcing a game seven back in Ottawa. The Canadians outshot the Vikings 40-38. Picking up the win in the Vikings' goal was Nick Campbell making 40 saves and suffering the loss in the Canadians goal was Ryan Whitehurst making 35 saves.



The Vikings travelled to the Earl Armstrong Arena in Ottawa to take on the Ottawa Jr. Canadians for game seven of the best of seven CCHL2 Martin Division Final on Sat., March 30. The Vikings' forward, Joel Hunt (22) celebrates after giving the Vikings a 2-1 lead in the second period. In the stands were former Vikings players who were there to cheer the boys on.

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Canadians 3 Vikings 1

The Casselman Vikings travelled to the Earl Armstrong Arena in Ottawa to take on the Ottawa Jr. Canadians on Tues., March 26, for game five of the best of seven CCHL2 Martin Division final. The Canadians took the previous game in Casselman tying the series at two games each with the series down to the best of three.

The Vikings opened the scoring when Joel Hunt scored his first goal of the post season unassisted at 14:37 of the first period taking a 1-0 lead. The Canadians tied the game at one when Thomas Friel scored his sixth of the playoffs from Andre Giordano and Johnny Pickering at 16:34. The teams took a one-all draw into the first intermission.

The Canadians took their first lead of the game as Raphael Lecours scored his sixth of the playoffs from Justin Turner and Devin Saumur at 8:13 of the second period. The Canadians took a 2-1 lead into the second



The Casselman Vikings travelled to the Earl Armstrong Arena in Ottawa on Tues., March 26, to take on the Ottawa Jr. Canadianas in game five of the best of seven CCHL2 Martin Division final. The Vikings' Joey Larcher (20) sends the puck off of the Canadians' goalie, Ryan Whitehurst into the corner.

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intermission.

The Canadians' defence only allowed the Vikings seven shots in the third period holding them off the board. The Vikings pulled their goalie in favour of an extra attacker with over a minute remaining but it was the Canadians who found the abandoned cage as Justin Turner scored his third of the post season from Saumur and Pickering

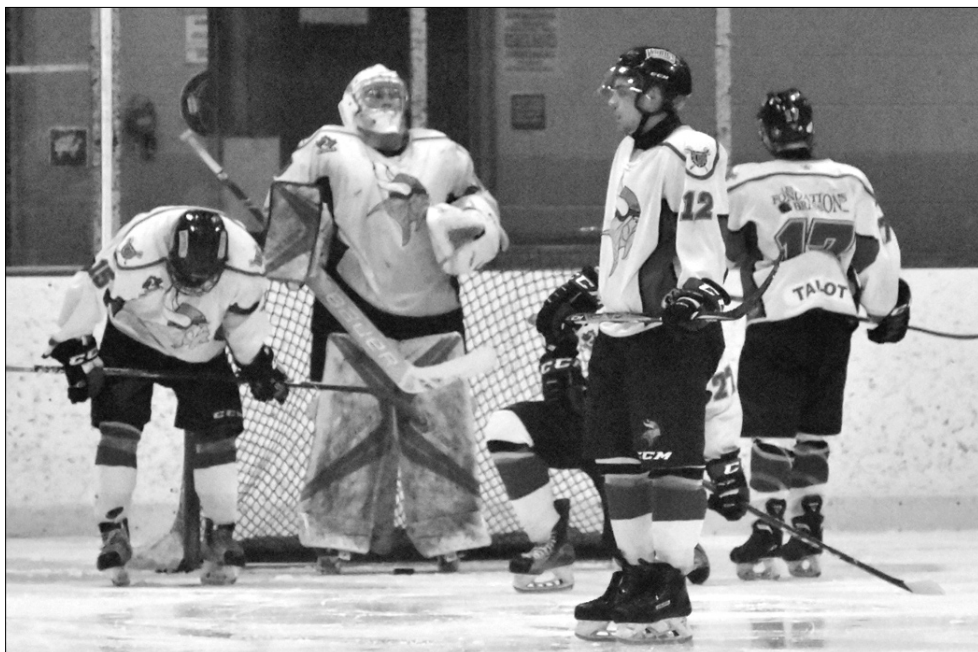
with just 32 seconds remaining.

The Canadians took the game 3-1 and had a chance to eliminate the Vikings with a win back in Casselman. The Canadians outshot the Vikings 41-24. Picking up the win in the Canadians' goal was Ryan Whitehurst making 23 saves and suffering the loss in the Vikings' goal was Nick Campbell making 38 saves.



The Casselman Vikings welcomed the Ottawa Jr. Canadians to the J. R. Brisson Complex on Thurs., March 28, for game six of the best of seven CCHL2 Martin Division final. The Vikings' forward, Frederick Gagnier celebrates after scoring the overtime winner forcing a game seven back in Ottawa. The Vikings won the game 3-2.

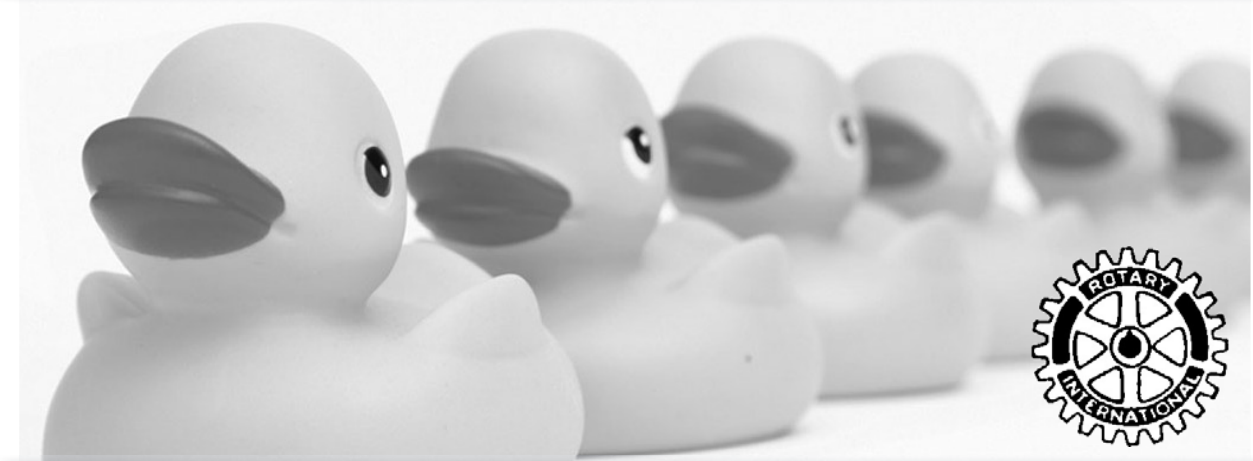
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The Casselman Vikings took the Ottawa Jr. Canadians to double overtime in game seven, but it was the Canadians who scored the 3-2 victory taking the series four games to three. The Vikings were in a state of shock after the goal was scored. The Vikings put up a great fight despite being outsized.

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One trivia beneficiary pays it forward to another

Tom Van Dusen
Villager Contributor

RUSSELL – Something touching almost always occurs at Connie Johnston’s Trivia Nights for worthy causes but last Saturday night was extra special.

The latest fundraiser at the Russell Community Centre was in support of Russell’s Altobelli family. Single mother Jamie Altobelli has two sons diagnosed with Muscular Dystrophy, the younger of whom, Jack, is manifesting physical symptoms.

Because of difficulty negotiating stairs, the Altobellis will soon be forced to relocate from their existing apartment to more accessible accommodation. Some \$16,500 raised will

help with moving expenses, Jamie said, in thanking the Trivia crowd which filled the hall to close to its 240-person capacity.

As part of the effort, a Russell Firefighters boot was placed in the local Scotiabank last week and it collected \$150. And the Russell Lions Club kicked in \$1,000 to help out the family.

The moment that made the night was when Joanne Lord stepped up and gave Jamie \$1,000. It turned out that Lord benefitted from over \$30,000 tallied last year from a Trivia Night in support of her son Nicky Caldwell who has a brain tumour.

Lord brought last Saturday’s audience up to

date on her son’s progress; Nicky’s cancer is in remission and he’s looking forward to playing baseball this summer. She just wanted to pay it forward.

“Something like this makes our work so meaningful,” Johnston commented. “It’s so nice to see it come full circle.”

The Trivia queen and her dedicated band of volunteers are now planning for an evening April 27 in support of Rev. Vinita Baker’s Ambassador Ministries in Covenant which is spearheading ongoing construction of a school in Yogo, Kenya, dating back to 2009 with purchase of land for the purpose.

Johnston believes as

Paying it forward

Jamie Altobelli (left) received an additional donation of \$1,000 from Joanne Lord during the Trivia Night fundraiser held for her family on Saturday. Lord’s family benefitted from a Trivia Night held last year and wanted to pay it forward.

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Baker does that education is the gateway to hope and out of poverty. She has donated \$2,000 to the African school and fostered a child, covering costs of daily meals, school uniforms, supplies, shoes and medical assistance. “I personally feel very strongly about this project,” she said.

Russell County OPP arrests four males on sexual related offences

ROCKLAND – Between Jan. 31 and March 13, officers from the Russell County Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Crime Unit arrested four males from the same family on sexual related offences. Alleged incidents date to between 1974 and 1991.

A 58 year-old male from Ottawa, was charged with: Indecent Assault on Female YPC 149; Indecent Assault on Female CC 149 and Sexual Assault CC 246.1 The accused is scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in L’Orignal on April 10.

A 62 year-old male from Rockland was charged with: Indecent Assault on Female CC 149. The accused is scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in L’Orignal on April 3.

A 67 year-old male from Ottawa was charged with: Indecent Assault on Female CC 149 (Two counts); Sexual Assault CC 246.1 (Four counts); Sexual Interference CC 151 (Two counts); Sexual Exploitation CC 153 (Two counts); Sexual Intercourse with Step-Daughter or Female Employee CC 153 and Sexual Intercourse with a Female under 14 years of age CC 146. The accused is scheduled

to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in L’Orignal on April 24.

A 57 year-old male from Rockland, Ontario was charged with: Sexual Intercourse with Female under Fourteen Years CC 146; Sexual Assault CC 246.1 and Indecent Assault on Female CC 149. The accused is scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in L’Orignal on May 8.

The identities of the accused cannot be revealed in order to protect the identities of the victims. Some of the accused are also protected under the terms of the Youth Criminal Justice Act (YCJA) due to the historic nature of the allegations.

Victims of sexual assault are not alone. If you need support or know someone that does, there are local resources available to help. You can visit the Victim Services of Prescott-Russell at <http://svs.prescott-russell.ca> for assistance. A toll free call can also be placed to the Assaulted Women’s Helpline at 1-866-863-0511 where your information will remain anonymous and confidential. If you are in an immediate crisis, dial 9-1-1.

Rules for tinted windows

EMBRUN – The Russell County Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is reminding motorists that there are specific rules when it comes to tinting of vehicle windows.

While many people have their windows tinted to reduce incoming glare and sunlight, a dark tint can hide the lack of seatbelt use, distracted driving or, in a worst case scenario, a weapon.

Section 73 (3) of the *Highway Traffic Act of Ontario* states: No person shall drive a motor vehicle upon a highway where the surface of the windshield or of any window of the vehicle has been coated with any

colour spray or other colour coating in such a manner as to obstruct the driver’s view of the highway or any intersecting highway. R.S.O. 1990, c. H.8, s. 73 (2). No person shall drive on a highway a motor vehicle on which the surface of the windshield or of any window to the direct left or right of the driver’s seat has been coated with any coloured spray or other coloured or reflective material that substantially obscures the interior of the motor vehicle when viewed from outside the motor vehicle. R.S.O. 1990, c. H.8, s. 73 (3). The OPP urges drivers/vehicle owners to be cautious when having their vehicle’s

windows tinted with an aftermarket coating. While local shops will provide whatever level of tint you wish, it is the owner/driver’s responsibility to ensure the vehicle meets the legal requirement.

Members of the Russell County OPP will focus on tinted windows and dangerous driving behaviours. When an officer on patrol has difficulty seeing a driver, the vehicle is subject to being stopped and the driver charged. The fine is \$110. To learn more about this and other regulations under the *Ontario Highway Traffic Act*, visit www.ontario.ca/laws or contact the Russell County OPP Traffic Unit at 1-888-310-1122.

RHS Report

By Meghan Baines
Student Reporter

RHS welcomes spring

Believe it or not, with the arrival of spring, we’re rolling into the home stretch of the school year! For our graduating seniors, we’d like to remind you to stop by guidance to inquire about the \$500 bursary being offered by the Canadian Legion. Don’t miss out on this great opportunity.

Students are eagerly anticipating our 2019 Russell Prom, which is planned by a capable and dedicated group of students - they’ve been working on this for months! Tickets are on sale at the office for \$80. This year’s prom is being



hosted by the GreyHawk Golf and Country Club on May 24. It will definitely be an amazing night, so make sure to get your tickets soon!

Another exciting event coming soon is the Charles Dickens classic *Oliver Twist*, presented by RAPA! The show features a cast of talented actors and a great directorial vision. You might even recognize a few characters from our RHS students and staff! We see you Mrs. Rowberry and Mrs. Dupelle!! Break a leg! Students looking for volunteer hours can head on over to Guidance to sign up for “front of house” duties on the performance dates, April

10 to 13.

We’d like to congratulate our Grade 10 students for their work on the literacy test last week, and wish them luck in the future! Also, congratulations to all award winners who were recognized yesterday at the Academic Achievement Awards for outstanding achievement, highest marks, and Honour Roll!

On April 18 students have been invited to participate in a free multi-sports day at the Russell Sports Dome. This is a great opportunity for Russell High School athletes! Sign up and have fun at the Dome! More spring sports are coming soon including track, softball and baseball!

Finally, this Fri., April 5 is a PA day for our hardworking students at RHS, so enjoy the day off. That’s all for this week’s RHS Report. Here’s wishing everyone a great spring!

Local custodian receives award

RUSSELL – Trustees with the Upper Canada District School Board (UCDSB) met on Wed., March 27, to discuss several agenda items. One item on the agenda was the winter 2019 Director’s Award of Merit. Director of education Stephen Sliwa announced the latest winners of the Director’s Award of Merit during the regular board meeting. The award was established to recognize employees who bring the best of themselves to the workplace, and contribute to a positive, productive and caring atmosphere in which employees work together to achieve important goals for supporting and serving our students and schools. This

season recognized 7 recipients of the award including Stefanie Garlough a custodian at Russell Public School. Serving as the custodian of the school, Garlough is being honoured for her high-quality work and kind, caring attitude towards staff and students. She has learned many of the students’ names, participated in the school’s Spirit Days, and assisted a Kindergarten student with special needs. She is always willing to lend a helping hand to staff and students who need it.

Garlough will receive her award with the other merit award winners at the annual Celebration Night in June.

Raising a flag for awareness

Kory Glover
Villager Staff

EMBRUN – The month of April has been declared Autism Awareness Month to help open the public’s eyes on the developmental disorder, how it works and what it could be like for someone who deals with it everyday.

However, events like Embrun’s annual Autism Flag Raising at the Russell Township building Mon., April 1, aims to educate students (and anyone else who wants to participate) that autism doesn’t have to be viewed as a disorder but simply something to peacefully live with.

“We are here to recognize autism awareness by raising the flag together,” said Russell Township Mayor Pierre Leroux. “With your participation, we are helping to augment the public’s awareness to those who are living with autism and their families.”

The cases of autism in youth has grown quite a bit over the past few years, with one in 68 children showing symptoms of the condition. Organizer and teacher at École élémentaire catholique Embrun Pavillon La Croisée, Jennifer Geigel has been organizing this event for the past seven years since Autism Ontario delivered flags to all the municipalities.

“Our attendance has gone up so much since our first year,” she said. “The first year we did this, we had about seven or eight people and then the next year, we grew to about 20 people and now we’re practically filling up the whole room with people standing at the back.”

This year, Geigel wanted



Mayor opens ceremony

Mayor Pierre Leroux opened the ceremony by welcoming the annual event back to Embrun and expressing his excitement to be hosting the seventh annual Autism Flag Raising.



Receiving the cheque

Louis Brisson, on behalf of the Knights of Columbus, presented a cheque of \$1,000 to Autism Prescott/Russell. Also pictured, Océanne St-Pierre and Jaden Bryck.

to put a spotlight on girls with autism because it’s an issue that is not talked about very often as only 1 in 5 people with autism are female. To help honour these women, Geigel brought in some female speakers to talk about their experiences with autism.

Melanie Villeneuve, who was diagnosed with autism

and Asperger Syndrome at the age of 35, spoke about what it’s like to live with these conditions and that it’s not something that can and should hold anyone back from living life to the fullest.

“I was 35 when I was diagnosed with my symptoms and I also have a severe anxiety disorder that



Hoisted into the sky

Despite the cold temperatures, everyone eagerly gathered outside the Russell Township building to raise the Autism Flag for the seventh year in a row.

Glover photos



A learning experience

Students from a variety of different schools including École La Croisée and Russell Public School were in attendance at the ceremony to honour their fellow classmates with autism. They learned firsthand what it’s like to live with autism.

I take medication for, otherwise I could not do the speech today,” she said, addressing the room. “I wanted to explain what it feels like to be autistic, for example, the neon lights in this room are so bright that everything is blurry. It’s also echoey in this room and I feel all the energy of the people in this room. That is why we often retreat to our little rooms and corners because when we go into crowds, it’s just too much.”

She continued, “It’s important to be able to explain how autism works and every autistic person

might feel it differently but we’re also very gifted. We might feel a lot about you and the world, and we can’t always voice it but we have our gifts and passions. Some say we’re not passionate or [we’re] hard-headed, but we’re also gifted. We have downsides but we also have upsides, it’s about developing that gift and making us feel proud about ourselves and sharing that pride with the rest of the world. Even though the world can be full of hatred and unjust actions, autistic people are like the rainbows between that.”

As the flag was hoisted up the pole for another successful year, the crowd cheered, and the smiles were wide. While living with autism is not a simple task, it can be made a little easier with helpful hands who understand the journey.

“In our first year, we had only seven people participating in this event and with it constantly growing and growing, I am so proud of what it has become,” said Geigel. “This is kind of like my baby and I’m really lucky be part of it.”



Kin Club of Russell makes generous donation

The Kin Club of Russell donated \$8,459.56 to Cystic Fibrosis Canada (CFC) from its recent Catch the Ace lottery. Receiving the cheque on behalf of CFC was Sameer Joshi, an associate for community engagement with CFC. Kin Club president Cindy Anthony, who presented the cheque, noted that this current donation brought the Kin Club of Russell’s (chartered in 2011) total donations to CFC to over \$183,000.

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