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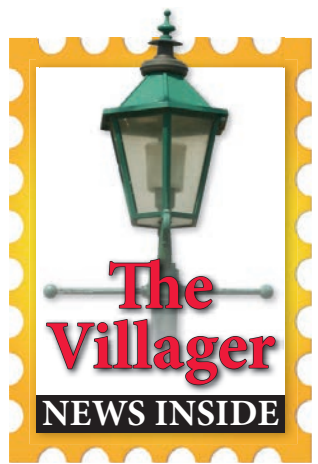
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Briefly

Start your Easter celebrations

FINCH – On Sun., April 14 The Finch Legion will be hosting Breakfast with the Easter Bunny. Come out with your families and begin your Easter celebrations early. In addition to a full buffet breakfast spread, there will be bunnies for children to pet, door prizes and Easter candy. The breakfast will run from 8 a.m. to noon.

Raisin River Canoe Race returns for another year

ST. ANDREWS – The time has come again for the annual Raisin River Canoe Race held every spring. This Sun., April 14, participants will paddle from St. Andrews to the finish line in Williamstown. The race begins at 10:30 a.m. Come out and register to compete in a canoe, cheer on participants or attend the pre-race breakfast or post-race dinner.

Learn more about the difficulties facing homeless populations

WINCHESTER – This Fri., April 12 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Joel Steele Community Centre, Linking Hands is conducting a Homelessness Maze to offer participants an opportunity to experience the difficulties faced by homeless people. Visit the event, and walk a mile in someone else's shoes.



Celebrating 40 years of community service

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

WILLIAMSBURG – On Sat., April 6, there was a steady stream of people at the Williamsburg Branch of the SDG Library, when long-time library service assistant Beverley Richmire was congratulated for her service as she nears the end of a 40 year career with the library. The celebration also included the 40th anniversary of the Williamsburg Branch.

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90 years of serving delicious delicacies

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

MAXVILLE – Tartan Day 2019 was celebrated in a very special way at Muir's Bakery in Maxville with a steak pie lunch served with a side of haggis and pipers from the Black Watch in Montreal playing Scottish tunes outside the bakery in celebration of the 90th anniversary of this family run business.

Cheryl (Muir) Latimer, who owns the bakery with husband Ronald, explained her grandfather Samuel Muir, who had worked as a baker in Scotland, immigrated to Canada in 1924, and with his wife Jessie opened Muir's Bakery in Pointe Saint Charles, Montreal. Latimer remembered spending many hours as a child at the bakery with siblings. The family run business relocated to this small North Glengarry community in 1997, when her two brothers who had been running the bakery since her father's retirement moved out west.

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Enjoying a horse ride though the sugar bush

Maple Weekend celebrations took place on April 6 and 7 across Ontario. Hosted by the Ontario Maple Syrup Producers' Association, the event is in its fourth year. Local maple syrup farms across SDG and Prescott Russell participated in the fun. Many visitors to Sand Road Maple Farm in Moose Creek took time during their visit to enjoy a horse drawn wagon ride.

O'Donohue photo

Maple Weekend celebrated by sugar bushes across Ontario

Kory Glover
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – This winter has been a particularly cold one. It seems like every week there's been a new weather alert, telling us about a new snow storm, freezing rain warning or both. Thankfully, Ontario's Maple Weekend, held this year throughout the weekend of Sat., April 6 and Sun., April 7, is a constant welcoming milestone for the residents of Dundas County that spring is on its way.

The annual event gave locals, for the fourth time, an opportunity to visit the farms and see first hand how maple products are produced; from the sap of a tree all the way to your breakfast pancakes and waffles.

While this year has given producers a good harvest, Brian Barkley, co-owner of Barkleyvale Farms, said that there was no beating the good fortune that last year brought. "It's certainly been interesting because last year we started our first boil approximately the 26 of February, and this year we started on March 26," he said. "It's just been a colder year with a lot more snow and ice. The flows have also been more sporadic but we've had some good flows and the season is not over yet with lots of snow in the bush. Last year was really just an exceptional year because historically, in all the years there's been a sugar bush, there's never been a year like last year."

Maple Weekend was celebrated at 12 different sugarbushes across SDG and Prescott Russell including Barkleyvale Farms; Peak Forest Farms; Sand Road Maple Farm; On the Bend Sugar Shack; Cassburn Sweets; La Cabane Des Gars; Erablière Souigny; Grampies Sugar Shack, Proulx Maple & Berry Farm; La Sucrerie à Frank Sugar Shack; Wightman Sugar Bush and Cabane à Sucre Rollin Sugar Shack.

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Maple Weekend celebrated

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Sugary sweets

Each year, Barkleyvale Farms co-owners Trisha and Brian Barkley enthusiastically open their farm to the public, to show locals how quality maple syrup is produced. *Glover photo*



Bringing in the sap

The Cousineau family travelled to Sand Road Maple Farm on Sat., April 6 to participate in Maple Weekend. Ashley helps son Ryan (3) lift a pail of maple sap into a large collection container. *O'Donohue photo*



Grampies makes good maple syrup

Grampies Sugar Shack took part in Maple Weekend April 6 and 7. Visiting at Grampies were Ainsley and Sierra Deschiffart (front) who are the grand nieces of the owners, Oswald and Debbie Linton at their location on Church Rd. in Chesterville. The Lintons were busy boiling the sap as groups of visitors came in to see the process of making maple syrup. *Moore photo*

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Williamsburg Library

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Director of library services, Karen Franklin, in an address to those present, commented on the success of the Branch, mentioning how the local community “did everything perfectly to ensure the branch would succeed” before offering her congratulations on the branch’s lovely success story. Following Franklin’s remarks, Richmire was presented with gifts from SDG Library co-workers and staff that included some puzzle books, a gift certificate from David’s Tea, gardening supplies, a lovely bag and an owl to add to her collection. In a short address to those present, Richmire thanked the library patrons and commented how it was “wonderful working with you all.” As library patrons returned books, many congratulatory wishes and cards were presented to her in recognition of the service she had provided to the community.

After a ceremonial cake cutting with Richmire receiving the first piece, she returned to her desk to begin checking in books. While working, she explained how 40 years ago a community member presented her with a letter of reference and suggested she apply to work at the Williamsburg Library which was in the process of being created. She applied for it, received the position and 40 years later reflected on the many changes seen at the library during her tenure.

The Williamsburg Library was first located in the former Williamsburg Township school section No. 12 located on County Road 2, until it was moved a few years ago to its present location in the North Williamsburg Recreation Centre. Some of the many changes Richmire has witnessed include the computerization of book processing and circulation, as well as the services provided by the library and the technology available to patrons.

Richmire commented “I love the community and the fact the library is a gathering place for the people.” In a press release from the SDG County Library on April 8, Cheryl Servais, district supervisor commented “Although we are happy for Beverley to retire and enjoy her post-library career, those who have met and worked with her will understand the hole her departure will leave for both patrons and colleagues.” Christina Thompson of Chesterville has been hired as the library service assistant for the Williamsburg Branch of the SDG County Library.



There was a steady stream of people who gathered at the Williamsburg Branch of the SDG Library on April 6, to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the branch and to wish long-time LSA Beverley Richmire well as she prepares to retire. Seated, library service assistant Beverley Richmire. Back row, from the left, Cheryl Servais, Christina Thompson, Karen Franklin, Susan Wallwork and Eleanor Pietersma. Thompson Goddard photo

Muir’s Bakery

Continued from the front

She went on to explain that her father came out of retirement and worked at the bakery in Maxville in the early years and with a sense of quiet pride mentioned her son Matthew is now the fourth generation working in Muir’s Bakery. Latimer mentioned how through the years, since the move to Maxville, Muir’s Bakery has employed several local teenagers and participated in Co-op programs with local high schools, commenting that several drop in for a visit when they come home.

Latimer explained they use her grandfather’s recipes for favourites such as meat pies, bridies, empire cookies, shortbread and of course haggis, with some modifications for today’s food regulations. While haggis is known far and wide as a Scottish traditional delicacy made from sheep’s organ meats, oatmeal, onions, seasonings and suet, Latimer mentioned they now offer vegetarian haggis with the meat being replaced by carrots and kidney beans.

When asked about the future, she said they were looking forward to celebrating the 100th anniversary of the business in 2029, mentioning plans for this year’s event include an opportunity for friends, family and customers to enjoy some traditional Scottish food and music.



Maxville bakery celebrates 90th anniversary

The day before the 90th anniversary celebrations at Muir’s Bakery in Maxville, Alison Latimer with husband Matthew Latimer take a moment for a photo in the corner of the store which holds historical memorabilia, including a photo of his grandfather and grandmother. Thompson Goddard photo

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE TO AN APPROVED RENEWABLE ENERGY PROJECT (NATION RISE WIND FARM)

Project Name: Nation Rise Wind Farm

IESO Contract Number: L-006351-WIN-001-100

Project Location: The proposed Nation Rise Wind Farm will be located on private and public lands in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry in the western portion of the Township of North Stormont, Ontario, and bounded to the south by the Township of South Stormont and to the west by the boundary of the Township of North Dundas. The north portion of the site is delimited by the municipality boundaries of Russell and the Nation. Courville Road and MacMillan Road are the east boundaries of the project.

Dated at the Township of North Stormont this 8th day of April 2019.

Nation Rise Wind Farm Limited Partnership was issued a Renewable Energy Approval (REA) on 4 May 2018 [0871-AV3TFM] in respect of the Nation Rise Wind Farm. Information with respect to the decision on this project can be viewed on the Environmental Registry by searching EBR #013-1674. Nation Rise Wind Farm Limited Partnership is proposing to make changes to the project and the project itself is subject to the provisions of the *Environmental Protection Act (Act)* Part V.0.1 and Ontario Regulation 359/09 (Regulation). This notice is being distributed in accordance with section 32.2 of the Regulation. This notice is being distributed to make the public aware of the **proposed changes to the project**.

Project Description and Proposed Changes: Pursuant to the Act and Regulation, the project in respect of which the REA was issued, is a Class 4 Wind Facility. An application has been made to the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) to change the project and alter the terms and conditions of the existing REA. The proposed changes consist of: Adding an electrical collection route within the currently permitted Project Location of the temporary access road between Concession Road 10-11 and Concession Road 11-12 in the Township of North Stormont; Additional access road to the central laydown yard; Additional construction disturbance area at Turbine 58 (T58); Confirmation that no blasting will be implemented; Confirmation that no H piles (i.e., steel piles having an H-shaped cross section) or pile driving will be employed for foundations installation; and, Inclusion of additional mitigation measures related to blade icing.

The changes do not affect the facility’s Class 4 designation or its total maximum nameplate capacity of approximately 100 MW. The Project Location with the proposed changes is shown in the map below.

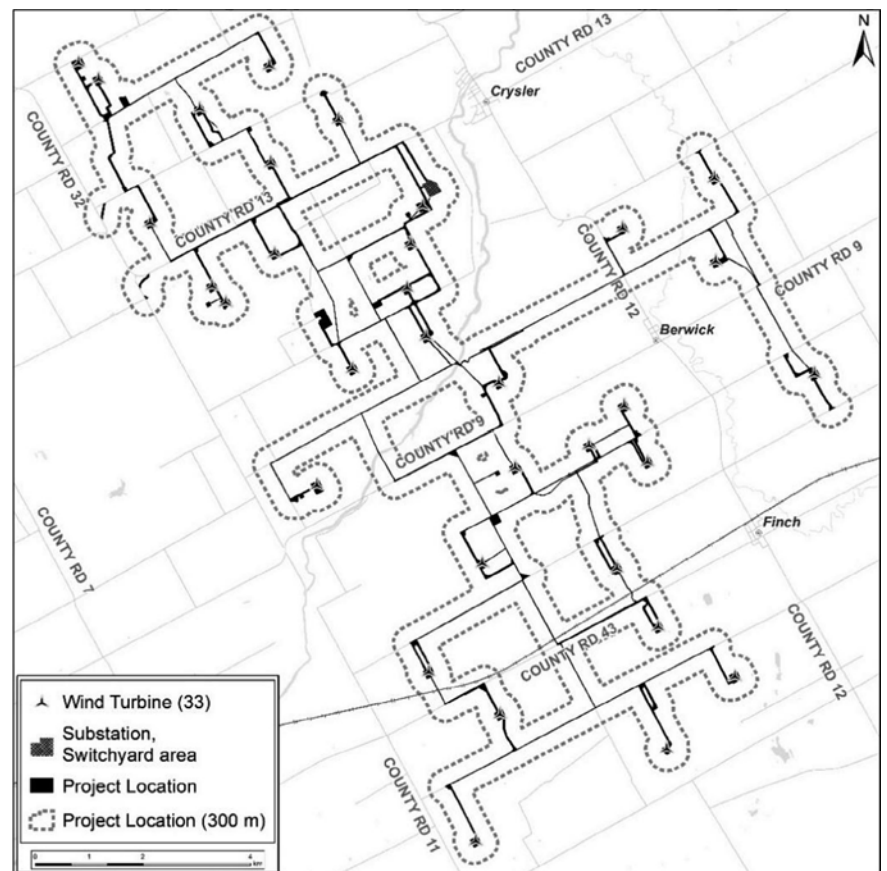
Document for Inspection: Nation Rise Wind Farm Limited Partnership has been required to prepare a draft Modifications Report which outlines updates made to each of the reports and studies provided as part of the REA. Written copies of the draft Modification Report that describes the proposed changes will be made available for public examination as of April 8, 2019 at the municipal offices of North Stormont Township (15 Union Street, Berwick, ON, K0C 1G0) and the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (26 Pitt St., Cornwall, ON, K6J 3P2). It is also available online on the project’s website: www.nationrisewindfarm.com

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Editorial

Not all heroes should wear capes

A role model can be an important part of a young person's life. Someone they can look up to as their moral compass through many of life's crossroads. Unfortunately, sometimes that very role model can also easily let you down through their past or recent actions.

Due to their heightened exposure to the masses, celebrities are prime targets for role model status, even though we usually let them get away with a lot more than what should be allowed.

John Wayne, arguably the most famous western-genre actor of all time, was quoted in an old interview giving racist and homophobic remarks. More recently, record-breaking rapper Cardi B, admitted to drugging and robbing clients during her time as an exotic dancer. These stories appear all the time. The problem is that we idolize these people for working in an industry that often thrives on shame making it extremely hard to become "disgraced." The age old adage that no publicity is bad publicity has reached a fever pitch in the social media era when media content is being churned out at a staggering rate. If a celebrity messes up, it can easily get lost in a sea of other news tweets and Facebook posts.

There are so many other deserving people that are not pop culture celebrities to look up to. For example, Malala Yousafzai, who survived an attempt on her life, is an outspoken advocate for female rights and education in the Middle East or Nikola Tesla, who single-handedly revolutionized our way of life through his design of the modern alternating current electric supply system. It doesn't even need to be a real person you can look up to. Fictional characters like Wonder Woman and Spider-Man have become new role models for many children due to their heroic nature, and will to do what's right in the face of danger.

Regardless of gender or race, a role model should show passion and inspiration through their work and transfer that passion to others while demonstrating a clear set of values. It can be hard to find a person like this in an industry that strives on shamelessness and bad behaviour.

Kory Glover

NDDHS Report

By Ashley Wheeler
Student Council Communications

Junior badminton teams dominate SD&G



The Midget and Junior Badminton teams competed in SD&G on April 3. The team of Delaney Johnston and Amanda Shay were awarded the silver medal, and the team of Reïse Marriner and Emily Scheepers took home the bronze. The Track and Field team is looking for members! If you like running, throwing or jumping, come to the weight room Mondays and Wednesdays after school!

Next week on April 17 is Grade 8 and 12 graduation retake photo day for those interested. April 18 will be our Spring Olympics and Hawaiian Dance. The dance will take place from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., and tickets are on sale for \$10 this week.

A reminder to all Grade 12 students planning to graduate in June and to attend prom, you must have your 40 volunteer hours in before you can purchase your prom ticket which go on sale this week! Any high school student willing to partake in the creation of the 2018-2019 yearbook can sign up outside of guidance.

Today, April 10, ND students and staff are wearing pink to support the International Day of Pink, which celebrates diversity and raises awareness for all forms of bullying.

CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

Going once, twice...

Two men in particular reflected the generous mood prevalent at last Saturday's Dundas Agricultural Hall of Fame induction and Charity Gala in support of three worthy causes.

Mountain cash-cropper Tyler Hoy decided he needed to acquire some exclusive grain-based beverages during the live auction part of the event. Tyler had his eye on three bottles of JP Wisers finest whiskey set to come up under the gavel of spirited young auctioneer Brandon Scheepers.

Part of the appeal had to be the local connection: Now bottled by Hiram Walker & Sons, Wisers originated in Prescott in 1857 and is Canada's oldest continuously produced whiskey... or is it whisky with no "e". Although this will offend the purists, I say: Whatever!

I sat across from Tyler, a North Dundas councillor, last Saturday in Winchester's Joel Steele Community Centre, packed with the county's agricultural and political movers and shakers, and couldn't help but marvel at his fortitude. He bought the first bottle for \$340 and that alone was impressive, a notable gesture in support

of the benefitting causes, Community Food Share, Naomi's Family Resource Centre, and Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre. He got a hearty thumb's up from everybody seated nearby.

Then the second bottle came up and this look came over Tyler's face, a mix of fear and determination... you just knew he wouldn't be able to resist. There was no wife handy to put the brakes on, only a bunch of guys urging him on. He paid \$450 for that one and the same amount for the third bottle, justifying the final purchase by saying it only made sense to own the full collection: Total \$1,240.

"I did it because those are rare whiskeys unavailable in stores but also to support the charities," Tyler explained a little sheepishly, politely declining when I suggested circulating plastic water glasses with a little taste for his tablemates.

While the most expensive, Tyler's wasn't the only blatant show of generosity, with another one also coming from our table in the person of yet another North Dundas councillor, John Thompson.

It involved a strange party game I'd never seen before where those who want to participate throw \$10 into the pot and are gradually eliminated

through a series of heads-or-tails rounds, whereby those picking the first option hold their hands up and those preferring the second, wiggle their butts. As the last butt-wiggler standing, John was entitled to half of the pot, \$450, which he chose to donate to the charities.

Now a cynical reporter – and I sometimes fall into that category – might suggest that, as elected representatives, Hoy and Thompson just wanted to impress their constituents, many of whom were in the room. But neither had to go that far and one has to assume their efforts were genuine.

Live auction, silent auction, overloaded buffet dinner catered by AJ's, very palatable wine supplied at \$5 a glass by Morrisburg's Stone Crop Acres... it all made for a scintillating evening. In fact, the wine was so tasty I brought a corked-not-capped Frontenac Gris Vidal (\$12) back to my favourite connoisseur who pronounced it "excellent" while draining half the bottle.

The icing on the cake was induction of three local agricultural activists of national caliber who've been toiling for the betterment of the industry and the county in general for decades: Gordon



Garlough, Dianne Harkin and Gordon Smith.

A tart commentator, former teacher, and natural-born leader Garlough worked the family farm near Winchester; Harkin farmed with her late husband Dan north of Winchester and is known primarily as founder of Women for the Survival of Agriculture, a topic upon which she recently based a book; and dairy farmer Smith has dedicated all of his spare time to advocating for enhanced safety measures in the business.

Launched in 2017 with five inductees, the Hall of Fame was always intended to take in new members every two years. As it was in its inaugural, the 2019 edition was deftly organized and decorated by Jackie Pemberton and her team. Jackie Pemberton... now there's a sure bet for the H of F sometime in the future.

All in all, a good time was had by all, with most of us trickling out of the community centre by 10 p.m., well fed, well visited, and pleased that three more residents of distinction have been properly recognized.

Op/Ed

Queen's Park Update

This week, we continued with our strong emphasis on making everyday living more affordable for all Ontarians. This is why the government continues to oppose the federal Carbon Tax, which will make things harder for all, including our cherished institutions. It has been determined the Carbon Tax will cost the average Ontario family \$648 per year by 2022. This added expense is something that seniors, who have fixed incomes, cannot afford to shoulder. For our provincial hospitals, the Carbon Tax means a \$27-million cut in healthcare as funds will need to be found to cover this additional cost. This money could have provided Ontarians access to 104,615 more MRI operating hours for 157,000 patients. The effects locally equate to \$79,700 for the Cornwall Community Hospital and \$66,400 for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. This government believes that the Federal Carbon Tax is unfair as Ontario is the only province that has made any significant progress on GHG reductions and we have a

plan to meet the final 30 per cent of our goal by 2030 of a 30 per cent reduction below 2005 levels.

Another sure way of reducing expenses for families is the government's move to scrap the wasteful Drive Clean Program. The cancellation took effect April 1 and will save taxpayers \$40-million.

Part of our motivation to reduce costs for households is that we are compassionate toward those who are most vulnerable. The same goes for our efforts to improve services for families with autistic children. This is why we are reaching out even more by holding province-wide consultations with parents, experts, and stakeholders next month. The survey will be found at Ontario.ca/autism. The input will go a long way in helping the government to better support children and their families. In addition to increased funding within our schools and the healthcare system, we have increased direct funding to families for autism therapy from \$256-million to over \$600-million.

On the legislative front, Ontario's government is putting people first with

the passage of Bill 66, *Restoring Ontario's Competitiveness Act*. It implements over 30 actions to make it easier for businesses to create jobs and for people to find them. These initiatives will cut business costs, harmonize regulatory requirements with other provinces and states, end duplication and reduce barriers to investment.

This government's pro businesses focus is exemplified in no 'sweeter' way than in the promotion of maple syrup operations. Ontario is the second largest producer of maple syrup in the country, for a total of 2.1-million litres, generating \$25-million in product sales. This weekend's annual maple weekend provided an excellent opportunity for Ontarians across the province to learn more about maple syrup making firsthand. Hosted by the Ontario Maple Syrup Producers' Association, maple syrup farmers across Ontario welcomed visitors onto the farm. I hope all of you were able to join in.

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Morrisburg TR Leger expands

Kory Glover
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – Due to the increase of learners at the Morrisburg location, the TR Leger has expanded from one rented area of their building to the whole front of their building.

“This location opened last May and there was a wall right across here,” said Roxane McDonell, manager of literacy and language services, motioning to the center of the room. “We did some promotion and a fluorescent sign at the front of the road to help connect people to TR Leger. We kept this small area until February of this year.”

“We had approximately three learners in May and June,” added STEP instructor, Tracey Beckstead-Hunter. “Between May of last year and this past January, we grew from three learners to approximately 14 learners; hence the reason why we needed to



Continuing education

Due to the high reception of learners in the past few months, Morrisburg’s TR Leger needed to be expanded from one small area to the whole front of the building. Pictured, back, from the left, Roxane McDonell, manager of literacy and language services and STEP instructor, Tracey Beckstead-Hunter. Front, from the left, learners Sharon Sypes, Samantha Fischer and Tanya Froats.

Glover photo

expand.”

The expansion came at a very fortunate time for McDonell and Beckstead-Hunter because the original occupants (an aesthetician and tanning salon) of the space were on their way out.

“We were very fortunate

with our timing and after the old tenants moved out, we were able to more than double our size,” said McDonell.

“The landlord was actually able to take the wall down easily in a weekend,” added Beckstead-Hunter.

Many of the location’s learners have been very pleased with the recent expansion, stating that it has made it a better learning environment.

“It’s been fabulous here,” said learner Samantha Fischer, who’s attending the TR Leger to continue her learning after completing her Grade 12. “The new space is amazing. Lots more space, lots more light, it’s just great. They offer great programs for adults to upgrade with the STEP program and the teacher here is fantastic.”

Despite their program ending at the end of May for the summer season, they will be re-opening again in September to continue teaching the essential skills for adults 19 years of age or older to become more employable. These essential skills include reading, writing, numeracy, oral communication, working with others, thinking skills, document use, computer use and continuous learning.

“The reason we’re here is because we want to offer free classes to adults to help them gain employment,” said McDonell.

South Dundas discusses allocation of \$600,000 from federal government

Kory Glover
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – In the last few weeks, the Municipality of South Dundas received funding notifications from the provincial and federal governments as part of the 2019 budget announcement. For this year’s budget, the federal government announced that it would top-up the Federal Gas Tax Fund with a one-time transfer of \$2.2-billion, with \$800-million expected to be allocated to the province of Ontario. The investment towards South Dundas is expected to be \$600,406, aiming to help the local government become more efficient and improve service delivery and reduce the costs of those services.

A discussion was held during the South Dundas council meeting of April 2 for the recommendation to maintain the allocation in the dedicated reserve fund until the Roads Need Study has been completed. The purpose of that study is to present an assessment of the road network within the South Dundas municipality and identify maintenance and improvements needed.

The South Dundas council will be discussing at a later date the possibility of finding efficiencies from a regional perspective as initiatives, that may be suitable for the funds to be spent on.



Obituary

**LESLIE HERBERT
ARTHUR BOWLEY**
January 25, 1917 -
March 30, 2019

For over one hundred and two years, Les Bowley lived life to the fullest and did it his way. Farmer, soldier, chef, manager, missionary and pastor, his favourite calling was that of “Gramps”.

A farm boy who left school after Grade Eight to support the family in Depression years, he caught up on his education with a Bachelors and a Masters in Theology, as well as courses in food and management. An insatiable reader and encyclopedic historian, he read and argued the finer points well past his hundredth year.

Married since 1945 to his darling Hilda (née Thornton) who survives him at a mere ninety-nine, he also leaves his loving son Norman and cherished daughter-in-law Karen, his treasured grandchildren Trinden Bowley (Lisa), Chrissy Gagnon (Julien), Cass Adams (Justin) and Meghan Gagnon (Claude). For Gramps, the ultimate thrill was the arrival of great-grandchildren Jasmine, Rylee, Sienna, David, Mallory and Lincoln.

A resident of “The Perley” since 2014, he maintained his independent spirit to the last and formed special friendships with doctors, staff and nurses. The family is so grateful for the love and affectionate care he received at their hands.

Les Bowley made innumerable friends during his life but outlived most of them. A celebration of his life was held on Tuesday, April 9, 2019 at 2:00 p.m. at Lupton Hall, at the Perley and Rideau Veterans’ Health Centre, 1750 Russell Road, Ottawa.

No flowers-- he loved to grow his own-- but if you like, send a few dollars to a worthy cause. He’d like that.



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Become a volunteer by asking these 5 questions

National Volunteer Week takes place this year from April 7 to 13 and the designated theme is *The Volunteer Factor — Lifting Communities*.

Without a doubt, Canada's roughly 12.7-million volunteers are helping communities throughout the country and National Volunteer Week is the perfect time to acknowledge their contributions. It's also an ideal moment to begin lending a helping hand yourself.

If you're keen to lift up your own community by volunteering, here's how to get started by asking yourself the five W's: who, what, where, when and why.

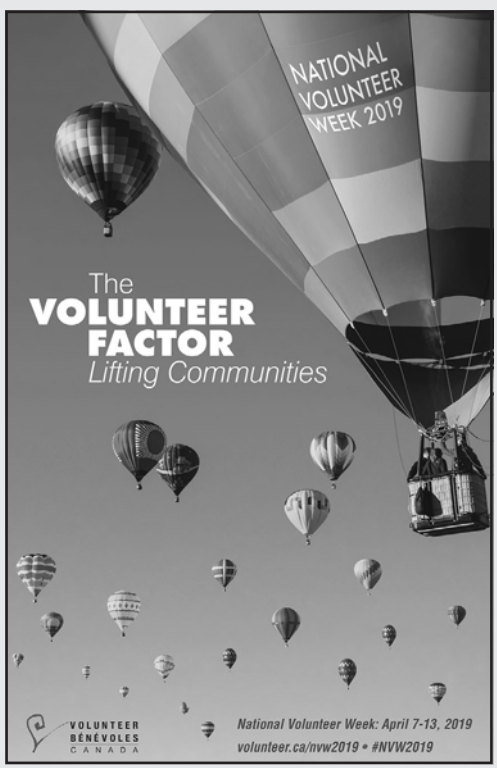
Who?
Ask yourself who you'd like to help. It could be homeless people, refugees, children, animals, senior citizens or those who have a disability.

Alternatively, you can ask yourself who you are and how your unique skillset could be of service to your community. If you're an accountant, you could volunteer to help a local charity balance their books. If you're a chef, you might contribute your skills at a soup kitchen.

What?
Figure out what volunteer opportunities are available. Ask friends, family members, neighbours and colleagues if they're aware of volunteer opportunities that would be suited to your talents. Or, you could look online to find out what volunteer opportunities are available.

A great online resource is Volunteer Canada (volunteer.ca). They have links to volunteer centres all across the country that can connect you with local volunteering opportunities corresponding to your preferences.

When?
Determine when you're available to do volunteer work. If you have a busy schedule, set reasonable expectations — an hour a week might be doable for some whereas others might only have a few days a year they can set aside for volunteering. Start with a small commitment and increase your contribution when and if you can.



Where?
Volunteering close to home usually makes the most sense. Plus, volunteering in your neighbourhood allows you to strengthen your connection with your community.

Why?
Why should you volunteer? That's easy! Volunteering is personally rewarding and has a positive impact on your community. You're sure to find this out first-hand once you get started.



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Public input requested

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

ST. ANDREWS WEST – In an effort to provide information to residents as well as receive feedback on the condition and possible future of the Raisin Region Heritage Centre located in St. Andrews West, a public information session is planned for April 17 at South Stormont Fire Station 4 in St Andrews West beginning at 6 p.m.

Since 1908 this building has served the community as a convent, school for girls and after its purchase by the township in 1978 housed the Cornwall Township Historical Society as well as the St. Andrews West Branch of the SDG County Library until the library was closed in 2016.

During the Feb. 20 South Stormont council meeting, director of Parks and Recreation Kevin Amelotte provided a report on the building that indicated several inspections were carried out between 2016 and 2018. Several potential hazards including the presence of mercury, asbestos and animal droppings in the building as well as a Building Condition Report reporting on the poor condition of the building, its proximity to St. Andrew's Catholic School and its status as a land locked building. An action plan was initiated to reduce township liability, with historical artifacts removed and preventative measures implemented to ensure the safety of those attending St. Andrew's Catholic School.



Historic building's fate unknown

The future of this historic building will be the subject of a public information night to be held on April 17 at the Fire Station in St. Andrews West beginning at 6 p.m. *Thompson Goddard photo*

Possible grants to improve the condition of the RRHC have been investigated by township staff with the CDSBEO advising the municipality that it has no interest in purchasing the building and "want to make

sure that the building does not pose a health and safety concern for their students or staff."

Amelotte provided council with estimates as to the cost of various options for the building including

renovation and demolition. Council was told a quote of \$700,000 dollars for demolition was received but this price does not include costs associated with items such as permits, removal of contaminated soil, and air

testing. The renovation of the first floor only could cost \$550,000 with Amelotte suggesting to completely fix the building may result in a cost of triple that amount.

Council accepted the report's recommendation to hold a public information session that will provide information on the state of the RRHC and request feedback from citizens. Information on the meeting and the RRHC can be found on the municipal site.

On a related note, during the March 27 municipal council meeting, Father Rory MacDonald from St. Andrew's Church and CTHS member Don McIntosh asked council to consider hiring five students to conduct historical tours of St. Andrews West as well as research the history of this small South Stormont community.



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4. Provide emotional support. Engage in supportive conversations with people going through hard times. Visit 7cups.com.
5. Translate. If you're bilingual and have a knack for writing, volunteer to write translations for humanitarian and development projects. Visit translatorswithoutborders.org.
6. Transcribe historical documents. Help the Smithsonian Institution make historical documents and data more accessible by transcribing facsimiles of field notes, diaries, ledgers, manuscripts and other texts. Visit transcription.si.edu.

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Busy times at the Victoria Street Café

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

CHESTERVILLE –It's been a busy week at The Victoria Street Café with a vernissage featuring the work of Akwesasne artist David Kanietakeron Fadden, on Thurs., April 4 and the grand opening of the Café on Sat., April 6. There was a good turnout at both events, with the vernissage providing the opportunity to view Fadden's work, enjoy some refreshments including corn soup, fried corn bread and a strawberry

drink as well as a chance to speak with the artist.

Fadden explained that nature, his life experiences and communities and heritage of the First Nations provide him with inspiration for his art. The artwork, which will be on display until the end of April, was created with acrylic paint using a variety of techniques which give all a realistic and individual look. Like his father whose art has appeared in many books, Fadden's illustrations can be found in

a variety of publications including periodicals and books such as *Cave of Falling Water* and *Keepers of the Night: Native Stories and Nocturnal Activities for Children*.

Prints of Fadden's art are available for purchase at the Café which officially opened on April 6. Amanda Burger, Café manager, commented there was a good turnout for the grand opening with customer Colette Hutton describing the ambience of the establishment as wonderful.



Victoria Street Café officially opens

There was a steady stream of people as The Victoria Street Café opened its doors for business on April 6. The Café, located in the dining room of McCloskey's in Chesterville is open Saturday, Sunday and Mondays between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Seated at the left of the table are Hans Hutton and Colette Hutton; and, seated to the right of the table are Sharon Anderegg and Tom Anderegg. They were joined by Patrick Burger (standing).
Thompson Goddard photo



Getting ready for Easter at South Mountain Library

There was plenty of fun and fellowship at the SDG County Library branch in South Mountain when the Ukrainian Easter Eggs workshop was held on April 6. Sixteen people attended the free event, hosted by the Friends of the South Mountain Library and held in the Resource Centre. Ukrainian Easter Eggs, or Pysanky are created using a batik or wax resistant method. Melted beeswax is applied to the egg with a stylus, with the patterns created by the wax, sealing the egg shell and the colour permeating the unwaxed portion of the shell. The dye is applied in sequence from light to dark with removal of the wax using a candle or other heat source between dye applications. Liz Earl a member of the Friends of the South Mountain Library, described the workshop as a community building event which helps to bring people to the library. She continued Marion Clarke and Ron Porteous have been facilitating the event since it began almost 10 years ago. Pictured from the left, Nellie Steenkamer removed the wax from the egg using a candle as a heat source while facilitator Marion Clarke and Melissa Steenkamer watch.
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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."

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OTTAWA – Following a confirmed case of measles in Ottawa, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU) has been in contact with Ottawa Public Health (OPH) and will be communicating with any residents that have been identified as potentially having been exposed. Locally there have been no cases of measles reported, but the EOHU is monitoring the situation.

The EOHU is reminding the public to ensure that they and their children are up-to-date with their measles vaccinations. Dr. Paul Roumeliotis, medical officer of health at the EOHU, urges residents to keep their vaccinations up-to-date not just to protect themselves, but to protect others who can't be vaccinated – including infants. "Measles is extremely contagious and can be

very serious for people who aren't vaccinated," he says. "It can be especially dangerous for infants who are too young to be vaccinated, and for adults who have compromised immune systems." The vaccine is a safe and effective way to prevent getting or spreading measles.

Measles vaccine is administered routinely to children at 12 months of age with a booster between 4 and 6 years old. Infants between 6 and 12 months of age can be vaccinated if they are travelling to outbreak areas or if they have been exposed to a case of measles. However, there is no change to the current recommendation for infant immunization as there has not been a declared outbreak in our area or Ottawa.

The measles vaccine is available free of charge at your healthcare provider's office. It is also available by appointment at the EOHU, by calling 613-933-1375 or 1 800 267-7120. For more information about measles and the measles vaccine, visit www.ontario.ca/measles.



Provost Store receives new push bar

An advertising door bar, that had graced the outside door of Provost Store in Moose Creek since the 1960's, was stolen and has been replaced with the work of Wendy Hill and a group of Moose Creek residents. Claude Provost, a 98 year-old Second World War veteran, explained soft drink companies provid-

ed these items to businesses as a form of advertisement and have become quite collectable over the years. Hill facilitated the purchase of the replacement 7 Up push door bar that was recently installed on an inside door. Provost, who still occasionally works in the store, is pictured beside it.

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Eastern Ontario sends three teams to broomball national championships

Sting win nationals in Rivière-du-Loup

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

RIVIÈRE-DU-LOUP QC—The Eastern Ontario Sting travelled to Rivière-du-Loup in Quebec (located about half an hour from the New Brunswick border) for the 2019 Juvenile National Broomball Championships from April 3 to 6. The Sting went into the tournament as defending champions after winning the 2018 national championship and looked to make it two in a row.

The Sting also won the national championship in 2012 both wins were a part of the Triple Crown, winning the regionals, provincials and nationals all in the same year according to team manager, Chantal Leclerc.

The Sting opened the tournament with a 3-1 victory over the Kilsyth Flyers on Wed., April 3, and

in the second game of the day dropped a 1-0 decision to the Quebec Blitz. On day two of the tournament, the Sting opened the day with a 4-1 defeat of the Bruno Axemen on Thurs., April 4, and in the second game of the day they knocked off Team Manitoba with an impressive 7-0 win.

On the third day, Fri., April 5 the Sting were the visitors as they took on the Quebec Frost and lost their second game of the tournament 3-2. With a record of 4-2, the Sting tied for first in the A side of the tournament and faced off against the Quebec Frost in the semifinal in their second tilt of the day.

The Sting dominated the Frost and picked up a 4-0 victory and headed to the final on Sat., April 6. In the final, the Sting took on the Kilsyth Flyers. The teams



National champs

The Sting Juvenile boys won the National Championship held on the week of April 3 to 6 in Rivière-du-Loup, Quebec. Team members of the Sting are: (not in order) Joshua Webb, Nicolas Pilon, Justin McNairn, Kalin Gates, Maxime Paquette, Josh Lafrance, Erik Lafrance, Yanick Gignac, Ryan Wells, Jacob Wheeler, Yvrik Leclerc, Charles Fortin, Coen Eby, Xavier Leclerc, Bruno Leclerc, head coach; Zachery Leclerc, assistant coach; Ghislain Leclerc, trainer; Jasmine Leclerc and team manager; Chantal Leclerc.

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battled to a scoreless first period. The Sting opened the scoring at 5:35 of the second period as Charles Fortin scored from Yvrik

Leclerc and Ryan Wells. The Flyers tied the game at 16:47 but neither team was able to score the game winner so the game headed

to overtime. In overtime, the Sting scored 5:01 in as Joshua Webb blasted home from Justin McNairn taking the championship for the

second year in a row. Wells finished the tournament with six goals and seven assists and was named tournament MVP.

Eastern Thunder score silver medals

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

RIVIÈRE-DU-LOUP QC—The Eastern Thunder broomball team travelled to the 2019 Juvenile National Broomball Championships from April 3 to 6 in Rivière-du-Loup Quebec. The Thunder opened the tournament with a 2-0 win over the Quebec Miss - T on Wed., April 3 but suffered a loss in their second game of the day to the Big River Crusaders 1-0.

The Thunder won their first matchup on day two Thurs., April 4, against the Quebec T - Miss 3-2. The Thunder picked up their third win of the tournament on day two beating the Palmerston Terminators 2-1.

The Thunder closed out the round robin against the Quebec Blizzard but suffered their second setback of the tournament 1-0 on day three (Fri., April 5). The Thunder

moved on to face the Quebec Miss - T in the semifinal.

The Thunder prevailed with a 4-0 victory and moved on to the final on Sat., April 6. The Thunder played hard but came up just short in the final against the Big River Crusaders 1-0 winning the silver medal. The Thunder's Blaire Burnett was the leading scorer with four goals and two assists for six points.

Seaway Devils fall short of medal

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

RIVIÈRE-DU-LOUP QC—The Seaway Devils broomball team travelled to Rivière-du-Loup Quebec for the 2019 Juvenile National Broomball Championships from April 3 to 6. The Devils lost their first game of the tournament to the Quebec Blizzard 1-0 on Wed., April 3.

The Devils rebounded with a 4-0 win over Team Manitoba in their second game of the day. With a record of 1-1 heading into day two on Thurs., April 4, the Devils took on the Big River Crusaders in their third game of the tournament but lost 2-0.

The Devils rebounded again with a 1-0 win over the Quebec Miss -T and took a 2-2 record into day three. In their final game of the round robin on Fri., April 5, the Devils beat the Quebec T - Miss 1-0 and tied for first place in the round robin with Quebec T

- Miss in the JG Division.

The Devils moved on to the semifinals and faced the Palmerston Terminators. The Terminators edged the Devils 1-0 relegating the Devils to a bronze medal game. In the bronze medal final, the Devils took on the Quebec Blizzard.

The Devils opened the scoring when Sarah Richer scored an unassisted goal just 1:17 into the first period. The Blizzard answered with a goal at 13:58 taking a one-all draw into the second period. The Blizzard took the lead at 6:03 of the second period and took that lead into the third period.

The Devils pressed to tie the game but were unable to find the back of the net as the Blizzard took the game 2-1 and the bronze medal. Leading the way in scoring was Emily Large with three goals and an assist for four points.



National silver medalists

The Eastern Thunder Juvenile Girls broom ball team travelled to the National Broomball Championships in Rivière-du-Loup Quebec on the week of April 3-6. The Thunder came up short by of the championship but finished second claiming the silver medal. The Thunder team members are Josee Lauzon, Jaime Burnett, Rachel Cheezo, Sadie Squires, Emma Larocque, Danielle Iserhoff, Blaire Burnett, Lindsay Johnston, Nicole Klein, Allyson Harvey, Dallas MacMillan, Stacey Johnston, Sophie Sloan, Caitlin Clouthier, Olivia Schefter, Marissa Weistchie, Jaydene Labba Snowboy, Stella Ruddy, Fabienne Puenter, Skyler Nadeau, head coach; Cameron Muir, trainer; Lisa Legue and team manager; Tracie Burnett.

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Devils finish fourth at Nationals

The Seaway Devils broomball team travelled to Rivière-du-Loup Quebec for the 2019 Juvenile National Broomball Championships from April 3 to 6. The Devils had a great round robin but lost in the bronze medal game. The Devils' team members are Amelie Bouchard, Emily Large, Taylor Henry, Constance Clermont, Jessica Richer, Brooklyn Woodside, Sarah Large, Jessica Hendley, Elisa Bolinger, Michaela Kunz, Max deRepentigny, Genevieve Ouellette, Elaine Gignac, Keely Zandbelt, Sarah Richer, Jasmine McNairn, Ceilidh MacRae, Claudie Dagenais, Marie-Eve Bouchard, head coach; Michelle deRepentigny, assistant coach; Christine deRepentigny, trainer; Dawn McDuff and team manager; Natalie Richer.

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Fundraising event planned for local golf star

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE—Chesterville resident Kurtis Barkley is looking to join the European Disabled Golf Association (EDGA) tour for this upcoming season. Barkley was born with severe Rotatory Scoliosis Cervicothoracic Kyphoscoliosis secondary to Spondylothoracic Dysostosis which is a debilitating disease that affects the spine. Barkley has lived with chronic pain his whole life and was told he would not be able to do much about it.

When Barkley was just three, he began swinging golf clubs and by the age of seven was driving the ball more than 100 yards. His dad, Rick Barkley, was a club champion at the Cedar Glen Golf Course in Boucks Hill three times and was a big part of why the younger Barkley took up the sport. His dad bought a driving range just east of Cedar Glen when Kurtis was just a little boy and as Rick said about his son, "he always had two buckets of balls and just swung away for hours on end. But the problem was he wouldn't retrieve his balls!"

When Barkley turned seven he asked his dad if he could go play on the golf course with him. At the time, youth players had to be eight or older to be able to golf at Cedar Glen. The elder Barkley said "son if you can hit the ball three times over the 100-yard marker I will take [you] to the golf course." About two days later, he yelled at his dad from around the house and said "dad watch this and he drove ball after ball after ball past the 100-yard marker." he looked at his dad and said, "well, can I go now?"

The Barkleys then moved to Australia for three years where he continued to improve his skill, having 11 months of the year on the golf course compared to Canada's eight months.

Barkley started piling up wins as a Junior player and has been winning tournaments throughout Eastern Ontario eventually becoming the Cedar Glen club champion six times. Barkley has also won the Ottawa Valley Golf

Association trophy in two out of the last three years and was ranked number one or number two out of over 125 golfers heading into the championships. Barkley said he has won around 45 different tournaments throughout his career.

Despite all of his success in golf, the pain he feels after a round was really intense and due to his condition he found it hard to even get sleep, as his spine does not move so even laying down does not bring relief.

Barkley said he had been basically computer illiterate for the longest time but with the new cell phones and social media, he was able to find a disability golf association. The first one he found was in South Africa but he figured that was not a good fit for him. Upon further searching, he found the EDGA and became interested as Canada and the USA had no such association.

The more he read about the tour, the more intrigued he got and started to inquire about the details to see if he would qualify. The USDGA in partnership with the EDGA held their first tournament in the US last season and are holding their second this season at the Independence Golf Club in Richmond Virginia from May 14 to 16.

For this event, Barkley will have to pay for his flight to Virginia and a tournament fee that includes hotel, meals, a practice round of golf, and 36 holes for match play and a shuttle to the course from the hotel.

This is what Barkley dreamed about since he was a kid—to join a tour and be ranked against other golfers with the same disability or to have a level playing field. So he filled out some online forms and sent them in and discovered just last Thursday they accepted him. Barkley was left stunned and didn't know what to say but his partner, Marissa Imrie was so excited she jumped right out of bed. Barkley said it took a day for it to sink in that his dream was finally coming true.

There was a problem however, Barkley is on a fixed income which covers only his basic expenses. It is barely enough to survive. Barkley said if it wasn't for his girlfriend (Imrie) and his family, he could not afford to live and would be homeless.

Imrie (who is an event planner) sprung into action on a fundraiser for Barkley that includes a dance at the Chesterville Legion on Sat., April 20. Imrie booked the hall the next day and began planning a big event to raise some funds for Barkley to at least get to the tournament in Virginia.

At the fundraiser, Barkley will get into what it is like to live with his disability and explain some of the medical issues he has and how he has struggled throughout the years. Barkley also takes it personally when people talk about him saying stuff like, "why can't he work?" "he can play golf but can't get a job" or "he is not disabled!" He said his family and close friends know his true struggles but the general public and fellow golfers do not and he will give a speech at the fundraiser getting personal and emotional.

They are looking to the business community to help with sponsorship or to donate something for a silent auction at the fundraiser.

There are 13 events on the EDGA tour but Barkley has two of them in mind as he would like to participate in the Czech Disabled Golf Masters at the Golf Club



Barkley wins Ottawa and District Matchplay championship

In 2016, Kurtis Barkley won the Ottawa and District Matchplay championship (city championship).
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Barkley wins 2018 OVGA

Kurtis Barkley won the 2018 OVGA championship and shared the victory with his dad, Rick.
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2017 OVGA championship

Barkley was in battle in the 2017 OVGA championship with his nemesis Jean-Francois Guillot who was trying to defend the championship. Barkley went on to take the championship in extra holes.

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New recruits for North Stormont fire services

The North Stormont Fire Services added another seven rookies at a ceremony at the Moose Creek Fire Station on Sun., March 31. It was the second year that the Moose Creek Fire Station hosted this rookie course. Deputy chief Hoar, along with training officers instructed students over a weekend on the basics of firefighting. The seven students are on probation for a year but will be able to respond to calls, only under a mentor who oversees them at emergency scenes. They will be going to their assigned stations throughout the township. Pictured, front from the left, rookies; Tom Anderegg, Cary Pegg, Nick Sunborg, Lisa Labelle, Lisa Kyer and Devon Villeneuve. Back from the left, senior captain; Nick Forgues from station four, training officer; Julien Dodier from station two in Crysler, Kyle Templeton, senior captain; Kerry Adams from station three in Avonmore, Charles Walker, training officer; Julien Adam from station four in Moose Creek, fire chief; Gauvin, training officer; Jason Leger from station three in Avonmore, training officer; Tony Casselman from station one in Finch, deputy chief; Hoar, fire prevention officer; Nancy-Ann Gauthier and rookie; Marc Coleman.

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Audience wide awake for anesthesia talk

Tom Van Dusen
Villager Contributor

RUSSELL – He called his presentation “An Irreverent History of Clinical Anesthesia 1840-1942 and Scientific, 1942-Present”.

The key word was irreverent. A straight-forward history of anesthesia could have been sleep-inducing, as Dr. Don McCaffrey would be the first to admit.

But retired anesthetist McCaffrey kept 40 people wide awake at the Keith Boyd Community Museum for close to 90 minutes Monday night by loading his story with the colourful characters that helped get the practice of putting patients under for medical procedures to the fine art it is today.

The talk attracted several

local medical practitioners including Dr. Gerry Heymans and Embrun dentists Dr. Richard Thain and Dr. Jean Dignard. McCaffrey took a lot of good-natured shots at surgeons during his comments until he was finally one-upped by an unidentified retired surgeon in the room who observed that anesthetists are noted for passing more gas than their colleagues.

A local product, McCaffrey was invited to make the presentation by the Russell & District Historical Society which also welcomed him last year to talk about growing up in the village when he worked in the family business McCaffrey Wholesale Ltd.

For a long time, that business was based in a deconsecrated brick church

destroyed by fire which was located on the site now occupied by the museum, a relocated former Baptist church. The McCaffrey family home was the three-storey brick building directly to the south.

“Don had us rolling on the floor last year,” said society president Harry Baker. “In our 30th anniversary year, we wanted to get him back again.”

Complete with pictures of patients in agony, McCaffrey returned to the days before any anesthesia when limbs were amputated by unmasked and un-gowned physicians as an unsterilized crowd looked on. In those days, surgeons made their reputations on how fast they were... how quickly they could get through the pain.

The distracting properties

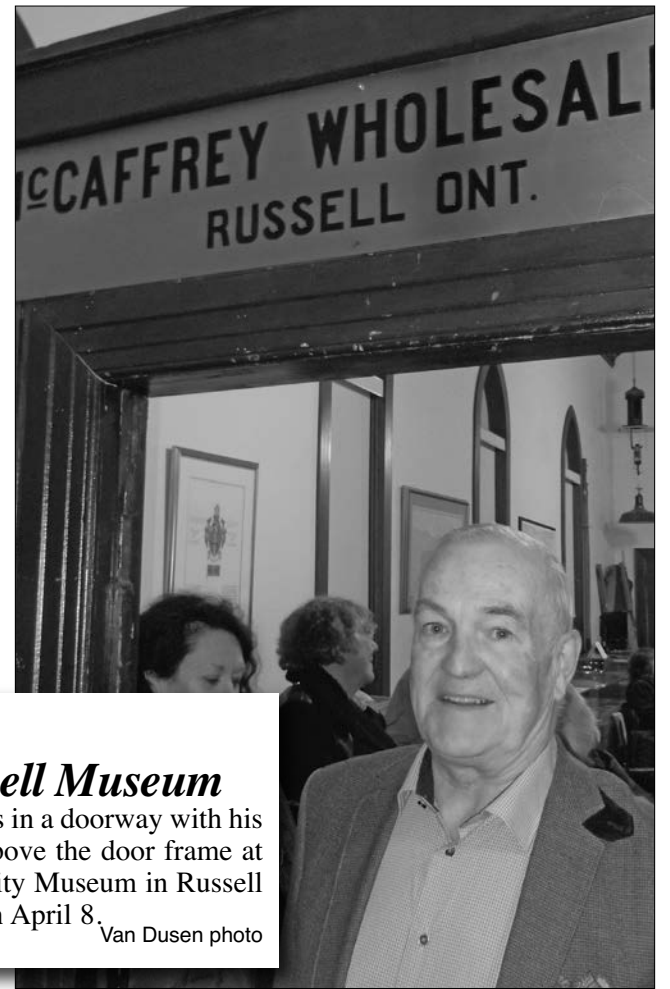
of nitrous oxide – laughing gas – were eventually applied to operations and it helped a bit. Then came highly flammable ether, chloroform and curare, all of which had various knock-out qualities. None of them are used in modern anesthetics.

McCaffrey’s cast of characters included well-intentioned medical practitioners, fortune-seeking businessmen and even Queen Victoria whose personal endorsement of chloroform gave it a huge popularity boost.

Dr. McCaffrey presents at Russell Museum

Dr. Don McCaffrey stands in a doorway with his family’s company sign above the door frame at the Keith Boyd Community Museum in Russell during his presentation on April 8.

Van Dusen photo



Council questions bidding war on paramedic building proposal

Kory Glover
Villager Staff

RUSSELL TOWNSHIP – The Russell council previously approved a proposed bylaw to award a contract and to authorize the entry into an agreement with Bourgon Construction Ltd to perform all necessary work for the construction of the paramedic building.

The proposed contract will come to a total cost of \$1,845,256.82, lower than the expected budget of \$2,200,000 set aside for this project.

Councillor Jaime Laurin took issue with the substantial price difference between the highest bidder of the project compared to the lowest bidder.

“I always get concerned when there’s a huge price difference between the top and bottom bidders because I always sit there and wonder, ‘what did they see that the other didn’t,’” he asked. “Where my concerns lie is change requests and I know it’s common in the construction industry where someone will bid something low and then everything’s a change order after that because we’ve interpreted something differently than they have. Now, all of a sudden, the cost goes way above what the highest bidder was, and we just sit back and wonder if everything was an apples to apples comparison, and I know this because it’s a request for proposal (RFP), and everyone is bidding on their own project, then you really can’t get that apples to apples comparison. But a 24 per cent difference in price, that concerns me.”

Laurin assured that they were still going to go with the recommendation, stating that they are the experts but still express his concern with how the bidding wars played out. Jonathan Bourgon explained that, back in February, all the seven pre-qualified contactors were provided a document to place their bid for the construction job.

“All bidders were provided with a big list of requirements that they had to bid

on... basically bidding on the same skeleton of the building,” he said. “All the bidders had the same information provided on hand. That’s why the recommendation is to negotiate with them and to make them understand everything before signing the contract.”

The price difference still had councillor Laurin concerned, explaining that the original RFP wasn’t exactly as clear as one would have hoped, hoping that the apples to apples comparison is still viable.

“Correct me if I’m wrong but there was some ambiguity to the RFP in the first place and no one bid on it properly or couldn’t bid because it was too ambiguous. Therefore, an addendum had to be submitted,” said Laurin. “So, it didn’t go out properly the first time and I just want to make sure again that, with the 24 per cent difference that we’re still getting that apples to apples comparison. It still concerns me when there’s much of a price difference and that someone may not have seen things the right way.”

Bourgon explained and assured the council that after the meeting with the contractor, if there was a big change, it would be reported back to them immediately. The administration has not met with the contractor yet to negotiate the final details of the agreement.

“We need the direction from council to be in a position to be able to negotiate with them after it’s clear that their going to have their contract in that way,” said Bourgon.

If anything changes in the agreement, including the agreed price, then it will be reported back to the council before anything is signed and finalized.

Laurin and the rest of the council expect that the contactor meets not the lowest bidder, but the recommended bidder criteria.

“How ever the decision is made, if that’s the case, then I’m okay with it,” he said. “If not, then it comes back to us.”

No cost dental hygiene care offered for one day at Embrun clinic

EMBRUN – RDH Dental Hygiene Care clinic is preparing for their 6th year participating in Gift from the Heart Day; the event is set to take place this coming Sat., April 13 at their clinic in Embrun. Gift from the Heart Day was started in 2008 by RDH Bev Woods and has grown to include many dental hygienists across Canada including RDH Dental Hygiene Care. Clinic owner Joanie Fleurant explained that the event is a day set aside to provide “no cost dental hygiene care to individuals who cannot afford it” otherwise. Fleurant went on to describe how the growth of her clinic, beginning with just herself, and now including two other employees, will allow for the clinic to

see a lot more people during this event. Their goal is to help between 20 and 25 people. Fleurant stressed that all ages are welcome, from young children (2-3 years old) to the elderly. In order to qualify, participants must not have dental benefits, and it must be over a year since their last dental check up. Explaining the importance of the event, Fleurant stated, “we participate in Gift from the Heart Day because we love to make a difference in the community, and help people rejuvenate their smile. It can be life changing for some, allowing them to smile again.” Appointments are still available but must be made in advance by calling 613-299-6957.

Keeping up with STA

Beatrice Gregoire
STA Student Reporter

STA Yardbirds play Canadian Tire Centre

On Thurs., April 4, at 1:15 p.m., students at STA who wished to do so participated in a student-organized, province-wide walkout in light of recent revelations regarding changes to their education. They exercised their democratic right to protest for what they believed was right, allowing their voices to be heard. Not only were they supporting one another but they demonstrated their

support towards their teachers and the next generations of students. “We are the future leaders of change and we demand to have a say in our education,” stated a student speaker during the protest. One could say that this passion-filled afternoon served as a symbol of resilience on behalf of the students towards the changes imposed upon them.

In terms of school events, this was an exciting week for our students at STA. Our Yardbirds had the opportunity to play at the Canadian Tire Centre during the pregame between the Ottawa Senators and the Tampa Bay Lightning on Mon.,

April 1. They performed a variety of classic tunes, entertaining the crowd and rendering it a lively experience for both our musicians and the public. In addition, last Saturday (April 6), a few of our Yardbirds performed at the Robbie Donner Memorial Hockey Game, this included one of our students on the Russell Warriors’ team, playing both hockey and the saxophone on skates! Over the weekend, students arrived in Boston where they will be spending the rest of the week. There, they will have the chance to attend school with their partners, creating everlasting memories and new friendships. We wish them a great time in this experience of a lifetime!

Team Cochrane goes for gold in Norway

Tom Van Dusen
Villager Contributor

RUSSELL – Team Cochrane was given a resounding sendoff last Friday to the World Senior Curling Championships set for Stavanger, Norway, April 20-27, in conjunction with the World Mixed Doubles Championships.

Skipped by Bryan Cochrane, the Russell-based foursome also includes Ken Sullivan, Ian MacAulay and Morgan Currie. Looking smart in their new Team Canada jackets, the championship-bound team thanked the crowd for the well-wishes and promised to represent Russell and Canada to the

best of its abilities.

“The team will be playing our hearts out in Norway in our quest for gold,” the curlers stated. “The support we receive from our Russell club members, family, friends and sponsors is greatly appreciated.”

Among attendees were Russell Township Mayor Pierre Leroux, councillors Cindy Saucier and Mike Tarnowski, and Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP Francis Drouin. The team received certificates of recognition from the three levels of government.

“Curling is a game of skill and sportsmanship but also of community,” said Pam Pearson, sendoff



Students walk out of class in protest of education changes

The students of St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School (STA) staged a walkout to protest the proposed new changes the Ford government looks to introduce on Thurs., April 4. There were about 300 students standing in the cold wind listening to guest speakers protesting the proposed changes to class sizes, curriculum and potential attrition of teachers. The walkout was prompted by the online poster that was widespread in Ontario, encouraging high schools like STA to participate in a peaceful protest. With some organization, the participants managed to get some student speakers and posters made, as well as an instagram page to update everyone. The organizers only expected about 100 students to participate, but about 300 turned out. STA student organizer, Meadow Donnelly-Gilam advised that for the most part everyone was mature and exercised their right to protest properly. She went on to say, “I’m very proud to have seen so many teenagers come together to oppose a government they felt didn’t provide for their needs as students. It took quite a bit of work to plan and bring everyone together, but it was definitely worthwhile.”

Moore photo



Off to the World Senior Curling Championships

Bryan Cochrane, Ian MacAulay, Morgan Currie and Ken Sullivan are hoping to come back from Norway with another banner to hang at the Russell Curling Club.

Courtesy Pearson photo

event co-organizer. “We know that Team Cochrane will represent the Maple Leaf well across the pond.”

Participants were entertained by local band The Front End and a silent auction raised a “healthy sum” to help the team with expenses while in Norway.

Team Cochrane earned the privilege of competing in the Senior Worlds by claiming silver last month at the Everest Canadian Seniors competition in Chilliwack. Last year, the team brought home the Curling Canada Senior Men’s Champions banner, something it also did in

2016.

Cochrane has become a legend in the sport. Going back many years, competitive curling teams skipped by the former Russell High School principal have been regular visitors to the winner’s circle. Cochrane’s proficiency has even earned him an entry on Wikipedia.

In 2003, he skipped an RCMP Curling Club team in the Nokia Brier after getting special dispensation to use a whistle to pass on directions to his curlers due to a chronic throat condition. MacAulay was also part of that team.

Russell OPP make drug bust near Casselman

Kory Glover
Villager Staff

CASSELMAN – A routine stop on Highway 417 near Casselman Tues., April 2 turned into a major drug bust of \$170,000 worth of cannabis products.

Russell OPP stopped what was described as a “suspicious” vehicle at 12:15 a.m. in the morning, eastbound on the highway. A thorough search revealed more than \$4,000 in cash and illegal cannabis products.

Police say that they turned up nearly 5,000 packets after the search was complete, each containing a gram of cannabis concentrate and several containers of cannabis resin.

As of Oct. 17 last year, cannabis became legal to adults 18 years of age and older but there are still restrictions to this new law. Users cannot possess over 30 grams of legal cannabis, dried or the equivalent in non-dried form in public. Users are also able to only share up to 30 grams of legal

cannabis with other adults.

Joey Markus Seguin of Cornwall has been charged with possession of illicit cannabis, possession for the purpose of distributing, possession for the purpose of selling, possession of property obtained by crime under \$5,000, driving a vehicle with cannabis readily available and possession of more than 30 grams of dried cannabis or equivalent in a public place.

He is set to appear in L’Original court Wed., April 24.

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