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## Briefly

**Local theatre**  
WINCHESTER - DCP is putting on two weekends of performances for The Importance of Being Earnest at the Old Town Hall in Winchester. This April 26 to 28, and next weekend from May 3 to 5 the DCP will dazzle audiences. Tickets are \$20 for adults (\$10 for 18 and under) and are available at dcplayers.ca, or 613-297-0097 or at the Painted Arrow in Winchester.

**Fire hall open house**  
FINCH - This Sat., April 17 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Finch Fire Station will open its doors to the public for an open house. The event is meant to raise public awareness about fire prevention, and give visitors an opportunity to meet local firefighters. A hot dog lunch will be served.

**Spring clean-up**  
MOREWOOD - The Morewood Recreation Association is holding a community clean-up day this Sun., April 28, from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Gloves and bags will be provided. Following the clean-up, a craft and movie will take place at the community centre. There will be free popcorn, and the dollar canteen will be open.



## Serving up community support

**Carolyn Thompson Goddard**  
Record Correspondent  
LONG SAULT - During their twice monthly Wednesday night roast beef dinner held on April 17 at the South Stormont Community Hall in Long Sault, club president, Lion Sharon Potvin presented a cheque for \$2,255.30 to Bernadette Van Gorp, assistant executive director of Community Living Stormont County.

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## Lions raise funds for local teen

**Kory Glover**  
Record Staff  
WINCHESTER - Last year, 15-year-old Ethan Cook was sadly afflicted with a rare optic nerve disease that resulted in the loss of the majority of his sight within the short span of a few months.

"What it causes an issue for, is mostly reading things on the blackboard in class or I can't look at a computer screen and read the text on it or read a newspaper," said Cook. "So, I have to use certain technology to make the text bigger. I usually only have one word on the screen at a time, instead of a full page like a regular person. In every day navigation, I don't have to use a cane." He went on to say that the vision loss seems to have slowed down, noting, "the vision is doing fine, I don't notice any degradation from it, it's not getting worse."

Cook began treatments for his vision loss approximately two months ago, starting with nine appointments over the span of 25 months. The good news is that Cook was accepted to participate in a drug trial that will take place over

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## Easter family fun

The photo booth provided fun for people of all ages at the Easter Egg Hunt on April 20 at North Stormont Place in Avonmore. The Fraser family had some fun with the props available at the photo booth. Pictured here, mom Shayla Fraser with daughters Joycelyn and Katharine and son Liam.

Thompson Goddard photo

## A fun-filled day

**Carolyn Thompson Goddard**  
Record Correspondent

AVONMORE - On April 20, the local community gathered at North Stormont Place (NSP) in Avonmore for a fun-filled day of Easter and spring-time activities for young and old alike.

There was no shortage of diners as the Roxborough Agricultural Society once again demonstrated its culinary skill, serving up another delicious community breakfast as the day began. Organizers estimated that approximately 300 people dropped by North Stormont Place to enjoy a full-course breakfast that included pancakes, sausages, scrambled eggs and home fried potatoes.

Diners were able to enjoy some local maple syrup on their pancakes and in the foyer the annual Rubber

Boot Challenge saw Nancy Wert providing visitors with the opportunity to taste test eight maple syrups produced locally and vote on a favourite. Gregg Villeneuve of Maxville was voted the winner of the 2019 Rubber Boot Award, with Neil Robinson and Terry MacElroy winning second and third spots respectively in the people's choice contest.

Shortly after 10 a.m., the No Trebles Stormont County 4-H Music Club held their Achievement Day in the banquet room of NSP, providing friends and family with musical selections incorporating drum music and dance. Club spokesperson, Jonas Goodman thanked the Roxborough Agricultural Society and the Avonmore Community Athletic Association for being able to hold their Achievement Day at the event. He explained to those gathered how the 21 members had met since January of this year, exploring and making music under the guidance of Jody Marsolais of the Rhythm Room.

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# Ethan Cook

Continued from the front the course of two years; unfortunately, it's only available in New York City.

"We started the medical trial around the end of February, beginning of March," said Cook. "So, we did one appointment," he has been prescribed pills, "and I also have appointments every couple of months. There's going to be nine appointments over the next 25 months."

Cook continued, "It's a trial for a drug that is illegal here in North America, but they've legalized it for this purpose in Europe and it's in an FDA medical trial to try to get it legalized in the United States. For the next two years, they're providing me with the medication and allowing me to bring it across the border. It gives me the opportunity without hassle."

However, travel costs and other expenses related to Cook's treatment



## Thanking the community

Ethan Cook, who lost the majority of his sight due to a rare optic nerve disease, was very humbled by the community rallying together to raise over \$17,000 for his drug trials in New York City.

Glover photo

are a real burden on his family's finances. Thankfully, Winchester's Lions Club spearheaded a campaign that included a pancake breakfast Sat.,

telling me I am," he said. "It really touches my heart. It's a great feeling to have so many people on my side after all the support and help."

April 20 to raise funds for Cook's cause, garnering a total of \$17,500.

"It wasn't a matter of us choosing Ethan's cause to help, he is a remarkable young man who is losing his eyesight," said Shawn Doolan, secretary treasurer of the Winchester Lions Club. "It's something the Lions Club does, which is help people in his situation. It was the natural thing to do."

Cook says that he is simply humbled by the support from the community and that he's in disbelief how much everyone has come up to the plate to help him through such a difficult time in his life.

"It's humbling, it's really super humbling. It's really hard to handle the gratitude that people are giving me and how inspiring they keep

# NDUSC allocates for more skills and drills

Kory Glover  
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – After weeks of teasing us with sunny skies followed by rain and cold temperatures, it would seem as though spring is officially in our grasp, which means kids can finally register for their favourite summer sports.

The North Dundas United Soccer Club is officially opening their registration next month and they are bringing some new ideas to this coming season that have been heavily requested by parents.

"For a number of years, we were more focused on practice and skill development but we were really hearing from parents that, while the kids liked that, they really wanted them to come out and play a game once in a while. We started doing that last year

and both parents and kids seemed to really enjoy it. This year, we're building on that idea a bit more," said Julian Whitem, vice-president of the North Dundas United Soccer Club.

The club plans to integrate these games into the program more so than last year, with youth groups playing a game each week during their one hour practice time.

"[The] first part of that hour will still be working on skill development and practice," said Whitem. "The second half of the hour will be games against the other teams that are there."

The soccer club is also planning to bring in a new time on Saturday mornings for skills and drills available to anyone who wants to develop their abilities more or just wants another opportunity to come out to simply play the game.

"During the week, you're with your team and coach in small groups," said Whitem. But, on Saturday, the skills and drills is really for everybody who wants to come out. We'll have a bunch of coaches out and it'll give everyone a chance to develop their skills a bit more."

Whitem continued, "both of those are really the two big changes that we're bringing to the club this year. It's really just in response to what we've been hearing from parents, they tell us the things they like and the things they dislike, and we take those suggestions seriously. I feel that's what's really great about our club, even though we're a small town club and not as fancy as the other, larger soccer clubs in the area. We try hard to keep connected to our community and participants. We want to give them the

experience they want."

The soccer season officially begins May 26 and runs for 10 weeks until the beginning of August.

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# Maker Lab looks to set up shop in North Stormont

**Michelle O'Donohue**  
Record Staff

FINCH – A refresh to the Finch branch of the SDG Library is currently underway. Karen Franklin,

director of library services for SDG Library presented to the North Stormont Council during their meeting on April 9. During her presentation, Franklin

provided an update on new and upcoming activities, events and programs happening at the SDG Library. Franklin began her presentation by asking

council and residents present to reimagine their idea of what a library is, beyond the traditional lending of books. The initiative 'Library of Things' was started last year at SDG Library; the program allows library members to borrow non-traditional items including musical instruments, mobile hotspots and a projector.

Following a review of popular returning library programs SDG Reads, and the TD Summer Reading Club, Franklin moved on to describe the future path of the Finch branch. She advised that a report was recently submitted to the library board to propose that the Finch branch be converted into a Maker Lab.

"A maker space is a dedicated place that brings together individuals or groups to undertake do-it-yourself activities that encourage learning by doing," said Franklin. She added that, "public libraries have become natural leaders in the provision of maker spaces, providing both places and tools to encourage this hands on learning approach either in high-tech or low-tech activities." Franklin advised that at present, while there are mobile maker kits that can be used at the library, there are no permanent maker spaces in SDG open to the public. While certain library mainstays would still be available to patrons to the Finch branch,

including a small browsing selection, "the space would be modified to support new maker opportunities such as vinyl cutting, green screen capabilities, graphic design and audio recording."

Franklin advised that Finch's central location within the counties made it an appealing branch to undertake this makeover. Preparations will be underway over the next few months to launch this as a pilot project with a goal of a September grand opening. Following the presentation, deputy mayor François Landry urged residents to visit the library, and see what services they might be missing out on, stating that "there's a wealth of stuff out there that I don't think people know the extent of the services [available]."

## Serving up community support

**Continued from the front**

Potvin explained that the money was raised during the recent Gal's Night Out Fashion Show, commenting how it was "a great night, a very successful event" and continued how the Ingleside Long Sault Lost Villages Lions Club was pleased to support Community Living Stormont County.

Van Gulp, in a recent email to *The Chesterville Record* commented "community Living Stormont County is sincerely grateful for the generous donation received from the Ingleside Long Sault Lost Villages Lions Club.

The proceeds will go towards assisting people we support to cover expenses that their current funding does not cover, such as purchasing specialized equipment that may be needed."

The rain on Sat., April 20, didn't deter the ILSLV Lions Club from holding their annual Easter Egg Hunt. While it was originally planned to be held at Arnold Bethune Memorial Park in Long Sault, the weather forecast prompted a decision to hold the event at South Stormont Community Hall. The Easter Bunny, with some help from event volunteers, hid coloured Easter eggs on the

municipal grounds; while inside there were refreshments available and an opportunity to visit with or join the Easter Bunny in the bunny hop! Potvin was pleased with the turnout as close to 100 children joined the spring hunt for Easter eggs which could be exchanged for a bag of candy.

The Ingleside-Long Sault Lost Villages Lions Club received its Charter in 2015 and since then, have been involved in providing funds to several community projects including the Ingleside Splash Pad and the monument to the Canadians in the American Civil War in Ault Park and the donation of money to the Osnabruck Food Drive and the Long Sault Firefighters Association.



### Happy Easter!

Madison Meehan (left) is shown with her sister Oakley at the annual Easter Egg Hunt organized by the ILSLV Lions Club held on April 20. Madison explained that the basket of collected Easter eggs were exchanged for a bag of candy and a lunch coupon at the event in the South Stormont Community Hall. Thompson Goddard photo



### Generous donation

From the left, ILSLV Lions Club president, lion Sharon Potvin is shown with Bernadette Van Gulp of Community Living Stormont County and past president lion Gerry Potvin shortly after the cheque presentation to CLSC during the twice monthly roast beef dinner on April 17. Thompson Goddard photo



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## Editorial

### Could there be repercussions to letting your pet cat outside?

With their numbers reaching close to eight-million, cats are currently the most popular pet in Canada and who can blame us? Cats are cute, cuddly, and a constant stream of entertainment for our Facebook feeds. With that said, a problem can arise when these cuddly companions are let outside to roam free.

It's pretty much guaranteed that, at one time or another, you've noticed a wandering feline on the streets of your neighbourhood and didn't really think much of it. Many people let their cats enjoy an indoor/outdoor lifestyle.

The truth of the matter is that letting a cat outside can not only be bad for its health but also for other animal species.

While out in the wild, the average cat (that has not been spayed or neutered) is prone to breeding, with females averaging approximately 12 kittens a year; you know, the whole circle of life thing Elton John was singing about in *The Lion King*.

Pet cats who are given the freedom to travel outside often mix with stray cats and the feral cat population when breeding. When kittens are the product of these trysts, families are often ill-equipped to handle the new kittens which can contribute to the feral cat population or increase the burden on animal shelters because no household on the block has room for an all new litter of feline friends. With all of this, together, there are currently as many as 4-million stray and feral cats in the country. These cats can live very short lives due to roadway traffic and attacks from animals, including other cats. While the average domestic cat lives as long as 12 years, the average unowned cat only survives five years, not even half.

But okay, you might be thinking, "I've had my cat spayed or neutered, there should be no problem with letting it outside."

Well, tell that to 1.3-billion birds. It is shown, through study, that's how many birds are killed by feral cats within a year. Domestic cats also contribute to the number of bird losses each year.

This problem is so serious that they've actually driven approximately 20 species extinct including the Chatham Bellbird, Bushwren and the Chatham Fernbird. Birds give back to nature by pollinating plants and distributing seeds and are an essential part of the North American ecosystem.

An uncontrolled feral cat population can be viewed as an invasive species, but, they cannot be blamed for their predatory nature, it's just what they do.

So, keep that in mind the next time you open your backdoor to let your little feline pal roam in the backyard for a little fresh air. If you do wish to continue letting them outside, be responsible, have them spayed or neutered, and consider buying a bird bell for their collar.

Kory Glover

## CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

### Final chapter

Like others effected by the Ford government's attack on the breathtaking provincial debt and deficit piled up by the Liberals, public library managers and users feel they should be exempt.

They feel the services they provide and benefit from are too important to be cut. Well, in Doug Ford's world, nothing is exempt, especially nothing that could be considered an extra or a luxury.

As a big consumer of library services, I acknowledge that fact. I have to! As someone who voted Progressive Conservative in the last provincial election, I was among Ontario taxpayers who gave Ford a majority mandate to get spending under control. I'd be quite the little hypocrite if I now tried to limit where cuts took place now, wouldn't I, advocating that the hatchet be kept away from services I enjoy.

That's why I won't be resisting 50 per cent cuts announced to the Southern Ontario Library Service which will eliminate interlibrary loan delivery; a specific item that I use regularly both in Russell Township and in the Town of Prescott, where I live part of the time and am in fact a

member of the library board.

A consummate book lover, I signed up as a member of the Prescott board thinking I'd have a relaxing time helping to stock the shelves and, almost from the get-go, there's this huge controversy surrounding funding cuts.

Like other administrations across the province, the Prescott and Russell boards have been advised by the SOLS that interlibrary loans will be eliminated, that there's no alternative due to loss of funding. The Russell webpage advises users to return materials they obtained through interlibrary delivery.

The way interlibrary delivery works is that, if a particular branch doesn't have a requested book, it can have it shipped in from another location. Effective as of now, public libraries won't be taking anymore interlibrary loan requests, nor will they be receiving any from other libraries.

The full 50 per cent cut must be absorbed in the current fiscal year, says SOLS chief executive officer Barbara Franchetto, adding that she's focused on making difficult decisions that impact staff and continued capacity to provide expected services through what is a "very

dark time."

The dark time is descending equally on all Ontario libraries. For example, the Perth & District Union Public Library borrowed an average of 300 items a month so far this year from other community libraries and lent out 150 items per month. Some 30 book clubs relying on the Perth library will be affected because, when they make a selection, they require multiple copies for their members which in the past have been brought in.

One of the most important ramifications is loss of jobs for 24 full, part-time and occasional drivers who last year covered close to one million km in delivering 710,000 packages to 153 library branches across Southern Ontario: "It's truly the end of an era in provincial resource sharing."

Ending interlibrary loans is "sad and disappointing" but, given the enormity of the cut to the SOLS operating budget, there's no alternative. Even under the previous allocation, Franchetto says, it was becoming difficult to sustain the service because of ever-increasing costs.

The end of an era, perhaps, but also a luxury service that can no longer be absorbed by the public purse; there'll be



complaints and maybe even demonstrations by library users who want to maintain the service, demanding that Ford and his government members rescind the decision. But that won't happen! Ford has shown he won't easily be swayed.

The sad fact is that we were spoiled by a high flying Liberal government determined to buy votes at any cost without the slightest attention to the bottom line. Now we, Ontario taxpayers, have to make up for years of financial abuse and let expensive services go that we can get along without, or look at another funding model if we insist on keeping them.

I for one would be happy to pay a few bucks to cover costs of bringing in my loaners, although I'm sure such individual user fees would be next to impossible to administer. A better idea is to go after funding from reading-friendly corporations and organizations which might be proud and pleased to have their names on the cover as rescuers of the interlibrary loan service.

### Donation to Dundas County Archives

IROQUOIS - On April 1, the SDG Library officially donated the Dundas County Land Records to the Dundas County Archives.

Since being digitized by the provincial Land Registry Office, the SDG Library had been housing the physical records and providing access to the public when requested. With the establishment of the Dundas County Archives, it was agreed that the best home for the land records was with the Archives. "We are happy to work with the Dundas

County Archives to continue to preserve the land records and provide public access" said Karen Franklin, director of library services. "The Library is working closely with the archival organizations in SDG to ensure that our collections are properly preserved and located with the appropriate organization."

The physical transfer of the land records from Morrisburg to the Archives in Iroquois will take place later this year. For more information on the SDG Library, please visit [www.sdglibrary.ca](http://www.sdglibrary.ca)

### NDDHS Report

By Ashley Wheeler  
Student Council Communications

### Successful Spring Olympics



Last week began with collecting plastic shopping bags for the Plastic Grab Bag Challenge. These bags will be recycled, so bring in as many as you can! Fri., April 26 will be the last day to bring in your plastic bags! So far, we have collected over 2,000 bags, great job North Dundas!

On Thurs., April 18, North Dundas hosted a Spring Olympics and a Hawaiian Dance. At Spring Olympics, students took part in trivia, a basketball free throw challenge, building a marshmallow tower and paper airplane building. There was also a hot dog lunch provided! It was a fun afternoon for all grades. Thank you to the parents who helped prepare the lunch, and to the student helpers for making the afternoon run smoothly. The Hawaiian Dance was a success, and students who attended had non-stop fun!

Sports such as archery, track and field, boys' baseball and girls' softball are having regular weekly practices. Soon enough, teams will be competing against other schools, so stay tuned to hear the results!

On Fri., April 26, secondary midterm report cards will be sent home with students. We are already half-way through second semester, keep up the good work ND!



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## Local abattoir suffers fire damages

Around 2 a.m. on Sun., April 21, a fire broke out at Desormeaux Meats in Crysler. An individual passing by alerted the fire department, and fire crews from Finch and Crysler attended to the scene. Firefighters worked through the early hours to contain the fire, and left the scene only around 7:30 a.m. once it was confirmed that the fire was out. Business owners Brian and Lis Vandenberg took over the abattoir from retiring Jean-Guy Desormeaux only last month on March 22. "It's been an exciting four weeks," Brian said with a smile, remaining in high spirits despite the recent events. A retired dairy farmer of 35 years, Brian explained that he was "not ready to sit in a rocker yet." He saw small abattoirs closing, and followed his passion to learn something new. He spent several months with Jean-Guy learning the new craft prior to taking over the business. Brian expressed relief that no one was injured in the fire, and on Monday morning he awaited insurance adjusters as well as OMAFRA representatives to review what could be salvaged of the carcasses hanging in the building. Brian advised that local support has been terrific.



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**Obituary**  
**JOHN R. "JACK" McINTOSH**  
 Suddenly at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Thursday, April 18<sup>th</sup>, 2019, Jack McIntosh of Chesterville, age 81. Loving and devoted husband of Judi McIntosh (nee Raistrick). He was the loving and cherished father of Kim Faith (Ray), Tracey Morrow, Rhonda Kelly (Darrin) and best friend to Judi's children Barry Helmer (Christina) and Chris Helmer (Joanna). Dear brother of Don McIntosh (Denise) and Gwen Johnston. He was the precious Grandpa and Poppa Jack to his grandchildren Tyler, Aimee, Jessica, Liam, Dayton, Spencer, Kyle, Brittney, Michaela, Cassandra, Gavin, Thomas, Alexa and his great-grandchildren Callum, Ivar and Malcolm. He was predeceased by his daughters Cindy Lou and Jennifer Dawn McIntosh, his parents Harrison and Alice McIntosh and his sisters Audrey Grant and Joyce Hart. He will be sadly missed by many nieces and nephews as well as by the Raistrick and Helmer families. A Celebration of Jack's life will be held at the Chesterville Legion on Sunday, April 28<sup>th</sup> from 2-5 p.m. There will be an opportunity to share memories of Jack at 3 p.m. Donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital or the Shriners Hospital for Children Canada would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Online condolences may be made at [marsdenmclaughlin.com](http://marsdenmclaughlin.com).

**- Obituary -**  
**WOODS, Susan Rita**



Sue passed away peacefully on Saturday, April 20, 2019 with her loving family by her side. Beloved wife of Mike Thompson. Cherished mother of Daniel MacLeod, Shaunna Vyletel and son-in-law Peter Vyletel. Special grandmother of grandbaby Amelia Vyletel. Sue left two sisters, Diane and Gwen. Sue has been blessed to have her cousins, Suzanne and Maureen, in her life as well.

The many Thompson brothers, sister and sisters-in-law Sue had were always so caring, welcoming and immediately made her feel part of the clan. Sue was incredibly grateful for her deep friendships with Christine, Josie and Tanya. Cremation has taken place. At Sue's request, there will be no visitation. A private graveside service will be held at a later date. Memorial donations to the Winchester & District Memorial Hospital, Dundas County Hospice, or The Ottawa Hospital Foundation gratefully acknowledged. Parker Funeral Home, Morrisburg (613-543-2271) entrusted with arrangements. Condolences may be left at [www.parkerofmorrisburg.com](http://www.parkerofmorrisburg.com). Sue lived her life well and she would want you to celebrate her life. She is gone physically from this world and is enjoying her renewed life on the other side.

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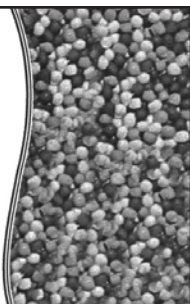
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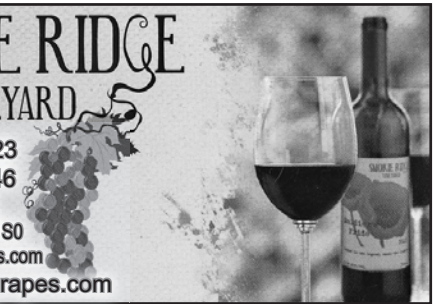
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# Emotions run high at public information evening

**Carolyn Thompson Goddard**  
Record Correspondent

ST ANDREWS WEST – There was plenty of emotion evident during a public meeting on the future of the Raisin Region Heritage Centre in St. Andrews West. The event was held in the St. Andrews West fire hall on April 17, with township staff providing information “on the current state of the building, an overview of multiple building condition reports, and all

potential options that have been researched” according to information on the Township of South Stormont’s website. A group of approximately 30 residents, persons interested in local history and municipal staff were present.

Following the presentation by Kevin Amelotte, director of Parks and Recreation for the municipality, a question and answer period elicited many emotional comments both pro and con regarding the various options available concerning the building

(which dates back over 100 years, providing service to its community). Amelotte commented a report will be provided to council regarding the various options available and the feedback received from the local community.

Pictured here is one of the displays at the information night which illustrates aspects of the building’s condition.

Thompson Goddard photo



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## A fun-filled day of Easter activities

Continued from the front

The back doors to NSP opened at around 11 a.m. with a mad rush of children, some accompanied by adults, making their way to the high point of the event – the Easter Egg Hunt. The event, organized and run by the Avonmore Community Athletic Association, was a huge success despite the soggy ground. Carrie Couturier, who was busy exchanging baskets of eggs for sacks of candy, commented that this was the biggest turnout in the history of the event with approximately 150 children participating.

During the morning, the Avonmore Branch of the SDG County Library was open and in the boardroom of NSP, ACAA held their registration for summer sports. If you missed signing up on Saturday, organizers mentioned there will be a registration for summer sports at NSP on April 30 between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., with registration times for swimming classes announced shortly.

North Stormont Place has become a focal point in the municipality, providing residents and guests with a place to gather, to celebrate how North Stormont is a “good place to grow”.



### Hunting for eggs

The doors opened and the children rushed out to search for Easter eggs behind North Stormont Place in Avonmore. Organizers estimate close to 150 children searched for the eggs that were colour coded for the various age groups.

Thompson Goddard photo

## Two fire stations in North Stormont receive new thermal imaging cameras

On Tues., April 16, members of the Finch and Moose Creek fire stations received training on new equipment recently acquired to help in their efforts to keep communities safe. Manfred Kihn, fire training specialist from Bullard, was present at the Moose Creek Fire Station to give a training course on using new thermal imaging cameras that were approved during this year’s budget. Two new cameras were acquired, one for Station 4 in Moose Creek (to replace an older model) and one for Station 1 in Finch, which will be the first device of its type for the fire hall. Over the course of two hours, Kihn led the firefighters through in depth scenarios where the thermal imaging capabilities could be of benefit including scene assessment, patient assessment, hazard identification and rehabilitation purposes along with many others. Pictured here, Finch Station senior captain Steve Tait and Moose Creek senior captain Nick Forgues pose for a photo holding a new thermal imaging camera.

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### Celebrating Music

Members and leaders of the Stormont County 4-H group, No Trebles, are shown following their Achievement Day performance at North Stormont Place on April 20.

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• Brinston General Store with Councillor Mellan
• Parking lot across from Williamsburg Meat Market with Councillor Wells
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# Iroquois campground does another 180

**Kalynn Sawyer Helmer**  
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – The roundabout style of events following the Iroquois Airport and Campground Building issue on South Dundas council's table continued at the April 16 regular meeting. The late March meeting saw council refuse the tender bid that was \$98,382 over budget and therefore move forward without Iroquois resident John Ross' donation of \$200,000 towards the building. In early April, Ross attempted to save his proposal but the motion was defeated. However, things have turned around once again at the latest meeting,

when council agreed to give Ross' proposal one more chance.

During the discussion period deputy mayor Kirsten Gardner and councillor Don Lewis prepared statements defending their decisions at the previous meetings. Councillor Lewis recapped the events noting that the lowest tender was significantly over budget despite Ross' contribution. Outside of that donation, councillor Lewis said there was still "\$73,382.61 that would have been taxpayers' money and all through my debates I promised the citizens of South Dundas that I would not spend their

money if it was not a necessity and that is why I turned this project down."

Deputy mayor Gardner added, "I absolutely value and respect the contribution that Mr. Ross and his family have made to not just Iroquois but South Dundas. My intent was never to divide the community but to make a sound financial decision, that respected the residents' contribution of \$350,000... I came back to the very generous offer of time and money from Mr. Ross. At the time, I absolutely wished it would work, but the inflated cost of a seasonal building, along with being asked to break our own procedural

and tendering rules was a path that I worried about taking the residents of South Dundas down... Engaged communities are strong communities and the community has stated clearly that it would like to accept this generous gift. I vowed to listen to you and work with you for a better South Dundas. If we are able to make sure that the \$350,000 contribution by the rate payers of South Dundas is not just acknowledged, but written in stone as the maximum amount all in, then I would like to consider and discuss Mr. Ross's email that was sent to council this morning."

The email from Ross outlines that the building proposal includes all of the necessary features in one building for both the campground, airport and any other users. It also explains that two separate buildings, one for the campground and one for the airport would increase costs by "at least \$150,000."

With that in mind, Ross' email proposes a guarantee to the municipality to not pay more than the approved \$350,000, that Ross will pay the additional engineering costs, that the municipality tender with "more reasonable terms and conditions," and Ross would work under a contract that ensures the project would never go over budget.

While councillor Archie Mellan expressed some

reservations about an agreement to bring Ross' plan back on the table, he agreed that it was worth one more chance so long as the municipality does not go outside of its procurement policy and has complete control over the project. Deputy mayor Gardner and councillor Lewis agreed, saying opening discussions would be welcome but the municipality needs control, and municipal procedure needs to be followed.

Byvelts concluded that while he believes the project has dredged on for too long, the project would be worth one chance and "if no solution is possible, we have the wheels in motion that will continue [with only the \$350,000]. I think that is fair to Mr. Ross and fair to the community."



## Car Rally winners

The Stormont-Glengarry Junior Farmers hosted a car rally on Fri., April 19, with a total of nine teams participating. Each team was given a list of places to locate or events to do within a two hour time frame. Activities such as doing leap frog in a parking lot, singing the Junior Farmer song in public, and two-stepping in a public place were done. First place went to the 4-H Moms consisting of Lill Smith, Jill Robinson, Linda Vogel and Trudy MacIntosh. The Stormont-Glengarry Junior Farmers will be donating the funds raised to two local groups, \$500 to the Maxville Fair for the kids' tent and \$500 for the Avonmore Fair Calf Rally. Vogel photo

# Stormont-Glengarry Junior Farmers car rally



## Silver medalists

Second place at the Junior Farmers' car rally went to the Mac Girls with Kelsey MacIntosh, Becky MacIntosh, Ceilidh MacIntosh and Cassie MacIntosh. Vogel photo



## Taking home the bronze

Third place was the Moose Creekers with Chanelle Martin, Julianne Martin, Jeremie Martin, Brandon Villeneuve and Alex Brison. Vogel photo

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6:00 pm Opening Ceremony with Seaway Valley Singers, MP Guy Lauzon, MPP Jim McDonell & Mayor Steven Byvelde.  
6:45 pm Ontario Patio Covers. Learn about your patio cover options.  
7:00 pm Food/Wine pairing information. Purchase your ticket for this event! The Alibi, Upper Canada Creamery & Stone Crop Acres Winery explain pairing choices.  
7:15 pm Primerica: Curious about your financial wellness? Learn more from Nathan  
8:00 pm Instant Pot Demo. Join Canadian Tire and Janeen Wagemans and see what the Instant Pot can cook up!

**Saturday, April 27**  
9:15 am Ontario Patio Covers. Learn about your patio cover options.  
9:30 am Tasty Indulgences. Gluten free / sugar free food preparation with Sue.  
10:40 am Primerica: Curious about your financial wellness? Learn more from Nathan.  
11:00 am Instant Pot Demo. Join Canadian Tire

and Janeen Wagemans and see what the Instant Pot can cook up!

**12:15 pm Food / Wine Pairing Information.** Purchase your ticket for this event! The Alibi, Upper Canada Creamery & Stone Crop Acres Winery explain pairing choices.  
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## Barkley fundraiser tee off

Jeff Moore  
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE—The fundraiser for local golfer Kurtis Barkley took place on Sat., April 20, at the Chesterville Legion. Barkley's fiancée, Marissa

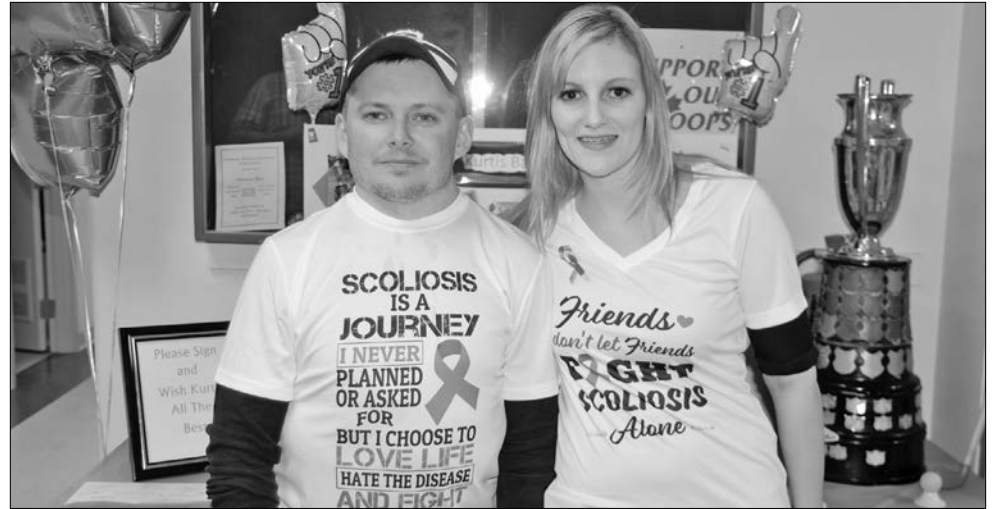
Imrie was the mastermind behind the whole affair, after they received a notice from the European Disabled Golf Association (EDGA) about three weeks previous that Barkley had been accepted to play on the tour this

season.

With little time to prepare, Imrie threw the whole event together, booking a DJ and the Legion, organizing a silent auction with many local businesses donating, setting up a pie in the face contest and a 50/50 draw as well as decorations.

Barkley has a chronic disability, severe Rotatory Scoliosis Cervicothoracic Kyphoscoliosis secondary to Spondylothoracic Dysostosis which is a debilitating disease that affects the spine. It was always Barkley's dream to become a ranked golfer and with the proceeds from this event, his dream will be realized.

The total raised was not finalized prior to press time but Barkley advised that they made over a \$1,000 on the silent auction, the pie in the face competition brought in over \$200 and an



### Awesome golfer, awesome fiancée

Kurtis Barkley of Chesterville was able to secure his dream of getting to a world ranking and to go on tour in the European Disabled Golf Association (EDGA) after a fundraiser put together by his fiancée, Marissa Imrie at the Chesterville Legion on Sat., April 20.

Moore photo

anonymous donor contributed another \$1,000. There were over 150 people that came to wish Barkley and Imrie well and they did not disappoint said Barkley.

Imrie gave an impassioned speech about the daily struggles that Barkley goes through. Barkley got on the mic and

was emotional talking about how he has overcome so much fighting this disease and talked about his golfing career.

Barkley plans to go to three tournaments this season, the first is during the week of May 14-16 in Richmond, Virginia, the second in Prague, Czech

Republic and the other in Finland.

Barkley said of the night, "I now have enough money to go to all three!" He never dreamed he would ever be able to afford to go anywhere for golf but with the help of this great community he will now realize his boyhood dream.



### Barkley gets pied

At the fundraiser for golfer Kurtis Barkley, there was a pie-in-the-face contest and Barkley himself was loser in this battle after Shaler Hill pied him in the face. Hill's pie was the first of many to fly during the event.

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##### Morrisburg Lions Club

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# Yellow, Blue score wins in season openers

**Jeff Moore**  
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League opened their regular season on Thursday night with two games as Yellow welcomed Red in the early game and Green played the host to Blue in the night cap.

The teams this season are:

**Blue** - Kelly Francis (captain), Kara Bartholomew, Lindsay Cummins, Hailey Imrie, Marissa Imrie, Rebecca Kennedy, Jennifer Whitteker, Laura Rushford, Lindsay Waddell, Leigh Ann Dearing, Kaila Beckstead and Olivia Salmon (goalie).

**Yellow** - Patti Hall (captain), Jodie Hall, Alannah McRae, Shannon McRae, Kelly Forrester, Amber Saddlemire, Cinnamon Boulanger, Rebecca Alves, Alex Roach, Sam Benoit, Angela Seely, Mackenzie Thomas and Lindsay Chambers (goalie).

**Green** - Karen Edwards (captain), Selena Shane, Jaclyn Crump, Carly Crump, Alyson Erwin, Heather Erwin, Melissa Hay, Jackie Morris, Janice Casselman, Katie Currie, Sara

Casselman and Roxanne Crump (goalie).

**Red** - Jessica Winters (captain), Stephanie Shane, Makenzie Baker, Michelle Lang, Steph Dafoe, Laura Melenhorst, Theresa Schoones, Emma Grady, Marlee Grady, Sam Naish, Angie Helmer, Jessica Rutley and Cashelle Baldwin (goalie).

**Yellow 3 Red 1**

In the opening game of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., April 18, Yellow played host to Red at the Chesterville Arena. Yellow opened the scoring just 1:30 into the opening frame when Shannon McRae slapped one home from Patti Hall and Jodie Hall taking a 1-0 lead. Yellow took a two-goal lead when Sam Benoit fired one to the back of the net from Alannah McRae and Shannon McRae at 9:17. Yellow took a 2-0 lead into the second period.

Yellow added another goal at 3:57 of the middle frame as Jodie Hall snapped one home from Patti Hall and Shannon McRae and took a 3-0 lead into the third period.

Red scored the lone goal of the third period as Jessica Rutley lit the lamp from Stephanie Shane and Emma Grady at

6:35. Yellow hung on for the 3-1 victory moving into sole possession of first place. Picking up the win in Yellow's goal was Cashelle Baldwin.

**Blue 1 Green 0**

In the second game of the evening in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League, Green welcomed Blue. Blue opened the scoring at 10:30 when Lindsay Cummins blasted one to the back of the net from Lara Rushford and Hailey Imrie taking a 1-0 lead. Blue took the 1-0 lead into the second period.

The teams battled to a scoreless second period with Blue carrying the lead into the final frame. Neither team could find the back of the net in the third period, allowing Blue to take a 1-0 shutout victory.

Picking up the win in Blue's goal was Cashelle Baldwin (spare) and suffering the loss in Green's goal was Roxanne Crump.

**Up next**

The Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., April 25, will feature Yellow hosting Blue in the opening game at 7 p.m. and Red will welcome Green in the night cap at 8 p.m.

# Chesterville Bowling Lanes 2019 Youth Bowling Banquet and awards

CHESTERVILLE—The Chesterville Bowling Lanes celebrated their Youth Bowling at their year-end banquet and awards at the Chesterville Royal Canadian Legion in Chesterville on Sat., April 20. It was a packed house with almost 250 bowlers, parents and families partaking in the ceremonies. The award presentation was emceed by the owner, Ronnie "Reuben" Robinson and the awards were presented by Pat Middleton; at the end the crowd was treated to some pizza from Louis' Restaurant.

Seniors' and men's awards will appear in next week's Record.

## Pee wee award winners



### Regular season champs

From the left, Merrick Richer, Loric Erratt and Katie Last.



### Playoff champs

From the left, Dylan Sanders, Kaeden Burd and Madeline VanBruinessen. Absent from photo Danika Bissonnette.



### Individual awards

From the left, Most Improved - Katie Last +36, Girls' High Double - Farrah Baldwin 229, Boys' High Average - Lucas Seguin 107, Boys' High Double - Ephram Heuff 239, Boys' High Single - Loric Erratt 146 and Girls' High Average 97 and Bowler of the Year +52 - Robin Sanders.

## Bantam award winners



### Regular season champs

From the left, Paige Michaud, Zachary Robinson, Clark Sanders and Robin Sanders.



### Playoff champs

From the left, Serenity Last, Nathan Lablanc, Annika Michaud and Teagun Burd.



### Individual awards

From the left, Bowler of the Year - Serenity Last +63, Boys' High Single - Zachary Robinson 186, Boys' High Average - Luke Bradley 119, Girls' High Double - Paige Michaud 341, Girls' High Single - Annika Michaud 201, Girls' High Average 131 and Most Improved +35 - Genevieve Leger and Boys' High Double - Sam Tessier.

## Junior award winners



### Regular season champs

From the left, Genevieve Leger, Alex Robinson, Caroline Sanders and Lindsay Burnett. Moore photos



### Playoff champs

From the left, Owen Van Wylick, Cortnie Labelle and Sylvain Gagne.



### Individual awards

From the left, Boys' High Single - Damian Fowler 198, Girls' High Single - Rachel Puentner 289, Boys' High Average - Alex Robinson 153, Boys' High Triple - Sylvain Gagne 501, Girls' High Average 170 - and Most Improved +34 - Caroline Sanders.



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## Industrial sized plans

**Kory Glover**  
Villager Staff

RUSSELL TOWNSHIP – The Township of Russell looks to grow their local economy through developing a plan for acquisition and disposition – starting with recommended changes to the Industrial Land Sale Policy.

In an Industrial Land Development Review prepared by McSweeney, it was recommended to the council that several changes be made to the current Industrial Land Sale Policy due to purchase prices significantly overreaching the prices of previous phases.

A major change in the policy is the selling price of industrial land per acre, previously being \$25,000 per acre, now changed to \$45,000. According to council, this increase was necessary to cover the purchase of land, as well as the service costs including roads, hydro, fibre optic and natural gas.

It was also suggested that in order to encourage projects that start construction within one year or less, set the price per acre at \$40,000 to allow faster tax revenue and job creation. The \$5,000 reduction per acre represents the approximate amount of tax the municipality receives per year.

“Right now the policy in place is \$25,000 per acre and based on the purchases we just completed and paid, we’re suggesting changes to not lose money every time we’re selling a property,” said Dominique Tremblay, economic development director. “If they meet the deadline of construction within two years, the price is \$45,000 but if

construction begins within one year, we would reduce that to \$40,000 per acre.”

The new policy also states that the municipality may repurchase the property at 90 per cent of the original sale price if construction has not yet begun within 24 months after the property sale’s closing date. Due to legal fees, this percentage is not an advantage for the municipality.

These fees include time spent on completing the transaction, the delay in receiving development charges and property taxes.

It is also proposed that 80 per cent of the original sale price would be made possible if the buyer doesn’t meet the requirement of starting construction within two years.

This new policy is also integrating a “Prioritization of Industrial Land Sales” scoring system that prioritizes and sets preferences for sales. A minimum of 50 points will be required for delegated authority for the sale of industrial land.

Any proposed sales with less than 50 points, and any offers that do not meet the policy criteria, such as price per acre or construction time, will require approval from council.

Lastly, the funds received as a result of sale are distributed through 12.5 per cent reimbursement of land debt, 87.5 per cent of industrial park and economic development fund.

## Ford government’s paramedic merger worries rural areas

**Kory Glover**  
Villager Staff

PRESCOTT/RUSSELL – The Ford government is planning to merge 59 local ambulance services in Ontario into just 10; which is worrying municipal leaders about what this will mean for their communities.

The budget, tabled two weeks ago by Finance

Minister Vic Fedeli states that the government is exploring new models of care and delivery for emergency health services to improve care for patients and reduce duplication.

The details surrounding how the ambulance services will be amalgamated have remained scarce but there’s still worry that this will negatively impact rural areas.

According to Michel Chrétien, director of Prescott-Russell, a regional dispatcher could decide to move ambulances that are currently stationed in Prescott-Russell to Ottawa. This could lead to people in emergencies waiting longer for often life-saving services.

Chrétien admitted that it might be a better solution to change the rules that force

paramedics to wait for long periods to discharge patients when they’re admitted to a hospital. He is also worried that the province could dictate the cost to municipalities without giving them a say in the expense or how their community is served.

Health Minister Christine Elliot, through a spokesperson, made it very clear that no paramedic in Ontario will lose their job.

## Francis Drouin announces federal investment in local woman-led business

L’ORIGINAL – The Government of Canada is advancing women’s economic empowerment with the first ever Women Entrepreneurship Strategy; a \$2-billion investment that

seeks to double the number of women-owned businesses by 2025.

On April 17, Francis Drouin joined local politicians and business leaders to announce a federal investment in a

local woman-led business.

Francis Drouin announced an investment of \$100,000 in L’Original Packing, a local business led by Christine Bonneau-O’Neill to increase sales by redesigning and rebranding the packaging of products made in-house. This investment will also allow L’Original Packing to explore digital advertising in order to stimulate growth and reach new markets.

“The women entrepreneurs and business leaders of Glengarry-Prescott-Russell make incredible contributions to our economy and community every day. Christine is a leader within the Prescott & Russell business community and I am proud of our government’s investment in her business. L’Original Packing is a staple in Champlain Township and I look forward to seeing the results of this project,” said Francis Drouin, MP of Glengarry-Prescott-Russell

The Women Entrepreneurship Strategy compliments the Government of Canada’s efforts to advance gender equality, which include addressing pay equity, providing more affordable childcare and putting an end to gender-based violence.

## Sexual assault charges in Grenville County

PRESCOTT – On March 29, the Grenville County Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Crime Unit began an investigation, involving two complaints of sexual offences, which occurred between 2008-2011. Two female victims, were aged 14 to 15 at the time of the offence. These offences occurred in the Township of North Grenville. On April 17, Ryan Hartman was charged with: Sexual assault x 2; Sexual interference x 2 and Adult invitation to sexual touching under 16 years of age. The accused was held for Bail Court in the city of Brockville.

Victims of sexual assault are not alone. If you need support or know someone that does, there are local resources available to help. 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.



### Investing in women-led businesses

From the left, councillor Jacques Lacelle, councillor Violaine Tittley, chair of the PRCDC Éric Drouin, GPR MP Francis Drouin, owner of L’Original Packing Christine Bonneau-O’Neill, Mayor Normand Riopel. Courtesy photo

## Update - Russell County OPP lays additional charges on sexual related offences

ROCKLAND – As reported in The Record on April 3, 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.

The Russell County OPP Crime Unit has continued its investigation, which lead to the arrest of two more accused.

A 57 year-old male from Montague Township, was charged with: Young Person Charged (YPC) Indecent Assault on Male CC 156; Indecent Assault on Male CC 156; Gross Indecency CC 157 (two counts); Sexual Assault CC 246.1 and YPC Gross Indecency CC 157. The accused is scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in L’Original on April 25.

A 58 year-old male from Quyon, Que was charged with: Indecent Assault on a

Male CC 156; Acts of Gross Indecency CC 157 (two counts); Sexual Assault CC 246.1; YPC Indecent Assault on a Male CC 156 and YPC Acts of Gross Indecency CC 157. The accused is scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in L’Original on May 9 and 15.

The identities of the accused cannot be released 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://svspscoteurussell.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.

## Kin Club of Russell presents Poutmasters 2019

This will be a Poutmasters Fishing Derby not to be missed! From Fri., May 10 to Sun., May 12, the Kin Club of Russell will host the 20th anniversary of Poutmasters.

Here’s what you should know:

1. Register online at [www.kinclubofrussell.ca](http://www.kinclubofrussell.ca) or register at: Russell Scotiabank, Russell Pronto, Barry’s Home Hardware, Metcalfe Variety and Pierre et Fils, Embrun.
2. There are three categories for fishing: Adult – 13 years or older; Youth – 12 years or younger and Pro with cash prizes for heaviest 5 fish,
3. New this year! Canoe and kayak races. Four categories for prizes: Best dressed Boat (Paddlers can also be dressed); 12-16 year old - Kids; 17-54 years old - Adults and 55 and up – Seniors.
4. A special tribute to the founders of Poutmasters will take place Sun., May 12 at 1 p.m. at the Russell Dam site.
5. Special gifts for moms during Mother’s Day at 1 p.m. on Sun., May 12.
6. Draws for all who catch a fish – canoe, kayak, and a \$500 day at the spa.
7. Hundreds of great prizes for all who catch a fish.
8. Music, face painting, balloon animal artist, BBQ and lots of fun!
9. For more information and rules, please visit us at [www.kinclubofrussell.ca](http://www.kinclubofrussell.ca)  
Stop in and say hello! See you at Poutmasters 20th Anniversary!

# Going beyond spring

**Kory Glover**  
Villager Staff

RUSSELL – After patiently waiting for spring to come our way, through what felt like an endless winter, at long last, it feels like the spring season has finally arrived.

Russell's Beyond the House introduced their Spring into Summer selection Sat., April 20 to help ring in the new season of gardening. This year's event was also in partnership with Russell's Ladies Night, that is currently

raising money for Debra Canada as a tribute to Jonathan Pitre, who passed away last year.

"This is our kickoff to the upcoming gardening season," said Karen Seguin, manager of Beyond the House. "With a \$10 donation to Debra Canada, customers will receive various discounts on plants, pots and other various items."

According to Seguin, a variety of tropical plants are set to be very hot sellers in the coming weeks, becoming very popular in local



## Springing into summer

Russell's Beyond the House held their annual Spring into Summer event to introduce the new gardening season in partnership with Russell Ladies Night, raising money for Debra Canada. Pictured from the left, front, Rosie Wyman and Francine Nyentap. From the left, back, Heidi Oeschger, manager Karen Seguin and Cindy Cluett, owner of Beyond the House.



## Gardening varieties

Beyond the House offered discounts on a variety of different gardening supplies and tropical plants with a \$10 donation to Debra Canada, in tribute to Jonathan Pitre. Glover photos

gardens.

"Tropical plants that we got earlier this week are usually very popular at this event," she said. "People can get a head start on their

container-planting and plants for their home as well."

Seguin continued, "Our winter nursery stock is also very popular including trees, shrubs and

perennials, which are all half-priced today if the customer donates \$10 towards Debra Canada."

Beyond the House also offered customers refreshments and a BBQ.

# EOWC meets with Eastern Ontario federal MPs

KINGSTON – Members of the Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus (EOWC) and the Eastern Ontario Regional Network (EORN) held a constructive meeting with their federal

counterparts today, as part of ongoing advocacy efforts to advance priority projects for Eastern Ontario and dialogue with the federal government on issues of interest.

Co-hosted by both EOWC chair Andy Letham and Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP Francis Drouin, this meeting is an annual gathering of Federal MPs and the heads of council

from across the region. Members of the Eastern Ontario Mayors' Caucus, representing the region's large cities, were also present to advocate alongside the EOWC and EORN.

"On behalf of the EOWC and its partners, I would like to thank our Federal MPs for their presence and interest in our region's growth and development," stated chair Letham. "Most of all, we recognize their ongoing commitment to the EOWC's number-one priority, being the improvement and expansion of the cellular and mobile broadband networks in Eastern Ontario, and we look forward to achieving this goal together in the coming year."

The EOWC also used the opportunity to welcome the federal government's financial commitment to local government in Canada's 2019 Budget, released last month. The budget consisted of a much-needed increase in funding for rural municipal priorities that align with the

EOWC, including affordable housing, rural broadband, energy efficiency and infrastructure investment. Among them: A one-time \$2.2-billion top-up to the Federal Gas Tax Fund that doubles funding to municipal governments this year; a \$2.7-billion investment for rural and northern broadband expansion, with the objective of connecting all Canadians to high-speed internet by 2030; an additional \$1-billion to the Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM) to

help municipalities invest in energy efficiency, including \$350-million for grants and loans for large public buildings, and \$300-million to improve energy efficiency within sustainable affordable housing and funding initiatives to help increase housing affordability; including the expansion of the Rental Housing Construction Finance Incentive to provide low interest loans for affordable rental construction projects. For more information, please visit [www.eowc.org](http://www.eowc.org).

# The UCPR encourages the use of online Municipal511 tool

L'ORIGINAL – Given the current spring thaw as well as the risk of severe flooding forecasted in the coming days, the United Counties of Prescott and Russell (UCPR) would like to remind residents to make use of the Municipal511 online mapping tool.

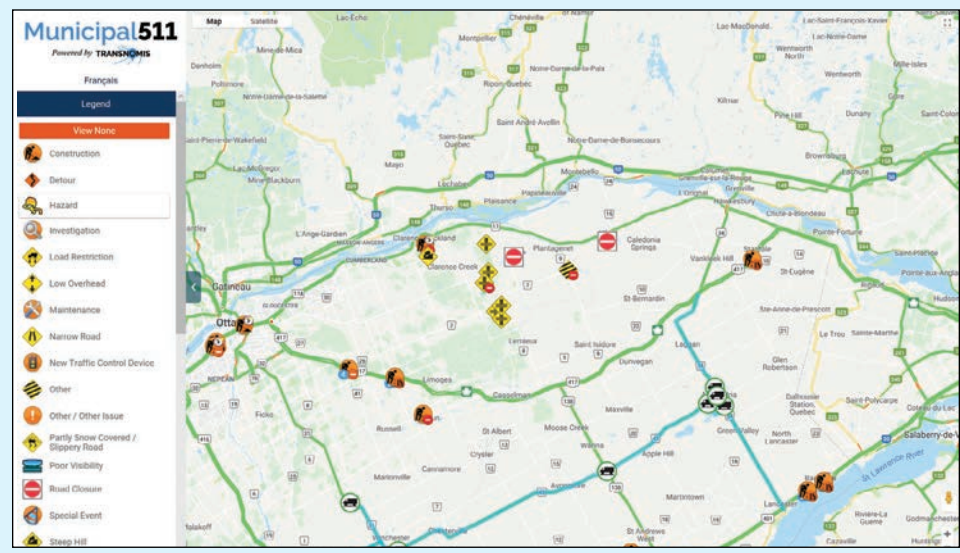
This bilingual tool is available online, free of charge, at [www.Municipal511.ca](http://www.Municipal511.ca), and will be updated regularly by the UCPR and the eight municipalities. It allows the various Public Works departments to report, in real time, any temporary closures of municipal roads due to weather conditions.

"Although we have already observed some closures in Prescott and Russell due to the spring freshet these last couple of weeks, the current weather forecasts indicate that significant amounts of precipitation are forecasted over the next few days," stated UCPR warden Robert Kirby. "Furthermore, the thickness of the snow in certain areas is up to twice its normal depth for this time of year, which significantly contributes to the risk of

flooding. We therefore want to remind people to take note of the current road conditions and not to take unnecessary risks when travelling through areas affected by possible flooding."

Municipal511 allows residents to view existing road closures as well as any locations where flooding could create problematic driving conditions. A detailed, interactive legend with multiple icons provides users with the nature of the various closures. Municipal511 can also be used to report detours related to construction sites or special events.

The UCPR and local municipalities will continue to monitor the situation closely. Updates related to road closures will be posted on [Municipal511.ca](http://Municipal511.ca) as well as on social media networks. For more information related to flooding risks, residents are also encouraged to visit the websites of the Ottawa River Regulation Planning Board (<http://ottawariver.ca/forecast.php>) and the South Nation Conservation (<https://www.nation.on.ca>).



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