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Briefly

Yard sale fun
WILLIAMSBURG – Williamsburg's 28th annual Giant Yard Sale will take place Sat., May 4 between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. In addition to plenty of yard sale treasures to be found, there will also be a breakfast, pie walk and bake sale at the I.O.O.F Hall beginning at 7 a.m. as well as a yard sale, bake sale, and barbecue at the Christian Reformed Church.

Hiking for a good cause
WINCHESTER – Lace up your running shoes, and join Dundas County Hospice for their Hike for Hospice event Sun., May 5 beginning at the Joel Steele Arena. Registration begins at 12:30 p.m. and the hike begins at 1:30. Choose between a 2.5 or 5 km hike. A barbecue with cake will follow.

Shedding light on an important issue
CORNWALL – This Sat., May 4, the 2nd annual Into the Light sunrise walk will take place at Lamoureux Park in Cornwall. The event aims to shed light on the importance of suicide awareness and prevention. The walk begins at 5:30 a.m.

SD Trade Show exceeds expectations

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

MORRISBURG – South Dundas Mayor Steven Byvelts cut the ribbon shortly after 6 p.m. on April 26 officially opening the 2019 South Dundas Chamber of Commerce Spring Home & Trade Show. The event was held in the Morrisburg Arena on April 26 and 27.

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Safety first – always!

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

FINCH – North Stormont Fire Services held an Open House at Station 1 in Finch on Sat., April 27 that combined the opportunity to learn about fire services in the municipality with a spring barbecue and the chance to meet Sparky the Fire Dog and his friend Marshall from Paw Patrol – what a great way to spend a spring day!

In a recent press release, North Stormont Mayor Jim Wert commented the event “is aimed at raising public awareness and fire prevention, to meet local firefighters, check out fire trucks and equipment” as well as providing the public information on “smoke alarms, carbon monoxide alarms, home escape plans and any other fire-related concerns.” North Dundas fire chief Dan Gauvin echoed Wert's comments on how Fire Station Open Houses provide residents with the opportunity to

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The wheels on the bus...

North Dundas' goal of promoting the idea of shopping locally was brought to the Joel Steele Community Centre again for the third year in a row! The Local Business Expo gathered over 90 local vendors to display what products and services they have to offer, what they plan on offering in the future and what special developments they have planned. One of the vendors, Brenda Delle Palme of Wubs Transit had a booth to promote their school bus company offering bus charter services and school routes. Also pictured is Delle Palme's grandson, Lincoln.

Glover photo

All business in Winchester

Kory Glover
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – The third and latest Local Business Expo at Winchester's Joel Steele Community Centre has come and gone with over 90 vendors sharing the common goal of promoting the concept of shopping locally.

Main Street Clothing showed off their spring collection with a fashion show, Kristie Barkley handed out chances to win a tax-free day at Barkley's Shoes and Accessories, the Winchester Kennels had cute dogs for greeting and Stacy Duguay of North Dundas Building Supplies was continuing to build connections after only six months in business.

The Winchester Market used the expo to their advantage to announce changes to their farmers' market from last year, with a start date of Sun., May 19 and a new location across the street from Cup of Jo's. The North Dundas Fire Services was handing out flyers about their future open houses throughout the township to hire more firefighters on Mon., June 3.

Mountain's JWSD Evolution dance studio put on a number of electrifying performances throughout the day for the cheering crowd, showing off their impressive skills to hit music.

At the end of all the performances and presentations, Olympic kayaker, Michael Tayler came on the stage to speak out about his experience training for, and competing in the Olympics. He recounted a humorous story about how he was scheduled for an exam at the time he was supposed to go to London for the Olympics and the misunderstanding that took place.

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And what a treat it was!

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

WINCHESTER

There was more than the occasional outburst of laughter as Dundas County Players performed *The Importance of Being Earnest* by Oscar Wilde at the Old Town Hall in Winchester on April 27. Throughout the play, which with intermissions was just under three hours, the talented cast provided an amusing but insightful glimpse into the lifestyle of the British upper class.

The play premiered on Feb., 14, 1895. It is set in Victorian England and often described as a comical farce making light of societal conventions. The DCP production is set in the 1960's, a time period that director Mike Carter of South Mountain described as a time period "where liberation and freedom reigned" in an April 9 DCP press release.

Chesterville's Gabriele Thomas, producer of the play, described it as being one of the most ambitious projects for the theatre troop. She explained the casting was completed in December with rehearsals beginning in January and continuing up until opening night. Thomas continued that the costumes and sets were among the most ambitious and challenging undertaken by DCP, explaining the sets were designed by Carter with Tony Glen and a capable crew of builders; developing the mechanical concepts needed for the production's two set changes.

In addition to the hard work of the people who worked on the set, individuals worked tirelessly back stage, at the front of the house, on sound and light production as well as many other jobs needed to provide the audience with the complete theatre experience. The performers themselves, with their expressions, gestures and seemingly co-conspiratorial confidences, engaged and captivated the audience.

The DCP production of *The Importance of Being Earnest* will continue at the Old Town Hall in Winchester on May 3, 4 and 5, with tickets available by calling 613-297-0097 or by ordering online at dcplayers.ca.



Some dessert tonight

Pictured at left, with big smiles on their faces, Tara Whelan and daughter Maeve, won the first pie of the Winchester Fire Department's 11th annual Pie Auction. While the pie was donated under the name of fire chief Dan Kelly, everyone laughed it off, knowing his wife had something to do with it.

Presentation counts

Pictured at right, this year's Pie Auction brought in a total of \$5,241 for the Winchester fire detachment, that they plan to use for upgrades and equipment for the station. Firefighter Terry Wagner was one of the presenters, displaying the pies to the crowd in order to get more participants to raise their cards in bidding.

Glover photos



Talented performers

Cast members of the DCP production of Oscar Wilde's comical satirical play *The Importance of Being Earnest* are pictured just prior to the April 27 performance. Thompson Goddard photo

Local firefighters lend a hand

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

NORTH STORMONT – Over the weekend, many communities in the local area experienced flooding, which led to states of emergency being declared. The community of Rockland was among the communities that saw a significant amount of flooding over this past weekend.

In an effort to help with the flooding crisis, North Stormont fire chief Dan Gauvin and eight members of Station 3 in Avonmore and Station 2 in Chrysler lent a helping hand to their neighbours to the north on April 28.

In a telephone interview, Gauvin explained upon learning of the flooding in Rockland that he contacted Cornwall fire chief Pierre Voisine in Rockland asking about the flood conditions; once updated on the

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The Corporation of the Township of South Stormont Tender for Construction of a Municipal Water Line and Reconstruction of Windermere Drive Tender # 10-2019

Sealed tenders, which shall be clearly marked as to contents, will be received by the Township of South Stormont at 2 Milles Roches Road, Long Sault, ON, K0C 1P0 until 11:00 AM, local time, as recorded by the Township, on:

May 14, 2019

For the construction of a municipal water line and reconstruction of Windermere Drive, which includes the reconstruction of 360 linear meters of roadway and all related appurtenances including but not limited to all excavation, granulars, asphalt, driveway and cross culverts and a section of watermain installation.

On the same day, and shortly after the closing time, the tenders will be opened, and the total tendered amount will be read publicly.

Contract documents may be picked up from Township of South Stormont. Electronic documents are available upon request.

A mandatory job showing will be held **May 1st, 2019 at 1:00 p.m.** at Windermere Drive.

Each tender must be accompanied by a tender deposit in the form of a certified cheque, bank draft or bid bond for minimum of **10%** of the total tendered amount, made payable to the Township of South Stormont.

Tenders are subject to a formal contract being prepared and executed. The Township of South Stormont, at its own discretion, reserves the right to accept or reject any compliant or non-compliant tender and advises that the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Questions will be received until end of day of May 8, 2019 and shall be sent only in writing to the Engineer. The Township reserves the right to distribute any and all questions (anonymously) and answers pertaining to this tender by addenda. The final addendum, if applicable, will be issued on May 10, 2019.

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| Kittle Rd. | Webb Rd. |
| Kyle Rd. | Winchester Springs Rd. |

The contractor will be using: Truvis Herbicide Reg.# 30920, under the Pest Control Products Act, containing active ingredients Aminocyclopyrachlor and Chlorsulfuron and Gateway Adjuvant, Reg. #31470, under the Pest Control Products Act, containing active ingredients Paraffinic Oil and Alkoxylated alcohol non-ionic surfactants.

Commencing on May 13, 2019 (weather permitting) and ending June 30, 2019.

For further information contact:

Wagar and Corput Weed Control - 613-938-2117
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Township of North Dundas 1-800-795-0437

Please contact the Township of North Dundas if you require more detailed information regarding our program - including additional information on how to post "no spray" signage in front of your property. This information is available at the Township website (www.northdundas.com)

South Dundas Spring Home & Trade Show

Continued from the front

The successful event was organized by Joy Harbers and Kathy Moger from the SD Chamber of Commerce, with Harbers commenting prior to the opening ceremonies that there were close to 65 exhibitors at the sold-out event.

She explained there were community organizations and local businesses that were available to provide information on their products or perhaps try a sample, as well as demonstrations and workshops from local businesses scheduled throughout the two-day event.

As members of the Seaway Valley Singers prepared to sing O'Canada, SDSG MPP Jim McDonell commented how events such as these provide an opportunity for people to see the local businesses and expressed how community volunteers work together to make things happen.

Mayor of South Dundas,



It's official!

With the ribbon cut, the 2019 South Dundas Chamber of Commerce Spring Home & Trade Show was officially opened early in the evening on April 26. Pictured, from the left, event organizer Joy Harbers, SD deputy mayor Kirsten Gardner, emcee Tom Morrow, SD Mayor Steven Byvelts and SD councillor Donald Lewis.

Thompson Goddard photo

Steven Byvelts, commented that the Home & Trade Show "showcases what South Dundas has to offer," with deputy mayor Kirsten Gardner mentioning the fantastic job done by organizers in providing a community event where businesses can showcase their services.

As the opening

ceremonies concluded, visitors to the event could be seen slowly strolling around the Morrisburg Arena in search of information or perhaps stopping for a bite to eat at one of the food booths. It is, as MPP McDonell commented, great to see local businesses showcased at events like this one.



SDSG Conservative Association

From the left, electoral district association director James Boulerville, EDA president Adrian Bugelli, SDSG federal Conservative candidate Eric Duncan, Leslie Disheau and current SDSG MP Guy Lauzon were busy speaking with the public at the SDSG Conservative Association booth during the SD Chamber of Commerce Spring Home & Trade Show in the Morrisburg Arena on April 26.

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Editorial

The terrifying truth about homelessness

It's a very sad reality how little most people think about homelessness and the daily struggles individuals facing it have to endure – but it's not completely our fault.

One of the reasons we don't dedicate a lot of time to the issue is because we're too busy with our own day-to-day struggles to even notice others. Everyday realities of work, family obligations, mental health or financial issues, and too many more to list, can all keep us preoccupied with our own lives.

Looking to break into our often preoccupied attention spans, in mid-April, the House of Lazarus and Linking Hands brought forth the full experience of what kind of hoops homeless people have to jump through in order to obtain the basic necessities of living. Residents of North Dundas were given one of seven scenarios and had to navigate through the Joel Steele Community Centre to find the services that best match their needs.

There was something about this experience that really stuck out for the residents of Winchester; and for this writer in particular. Weeks later the event is still on my mind.

Participants complained it was cold in the arena; they complained that it was tiring; they complained that the maze was frustrating to navigate with all the barriers and no entry signs. And that was the entire point of the maze.

After the maze activities, Mark Snelgrove, an intensive case manager for the Canadian Mental Health Association, during his presentation recounted responses heard during the activity, and then pointed out a startling truth. He noted that, even though there were approximately 20 different services there to help people, it still wasn't enough to get the homeless what they need in order to survive. All he could say about that was that it must be terrifying for people who actually go through this for real. All the crowd could do was show their agreement in silence.

The reality of how hard it is to go day after day without having the warmth of a house, the luxury of a vehicle or just a home-cooked meal finally hit the audience – and it scared them. Now, there's probably someone reading this who has once criticized that man or woman sitting on the sidewalk or walking down the street asking for some spare change; we've all heard the tropes and stereotypes used to describe individuals in the homeless population. It is important to keep in mind that there are innumerable reasons why someone may end up homeless, and countless hurdles to face once in that situation to try and have your basic needs met.

Dollars to donuts, everyone walking out of that maze exercise will never again underestimate the hard work and dedication these people have to go through in order to survive each day.

Kory Glover

CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

Sweat equity

"In the end, Peter's story and his partnership with Vida, is the quintessential story of Canada. A country doesn't build itself; it's built on the values and sweat of its people... all of its people whether Canadian by birth or by choice."

The man in question is Peter Senkovic who passed away peacefully April 20 at age 97. His funeral service was held last Friday at St. Stefan's Serbian Orthodox Church in Ottawa. Delivering the eulogy in English was my brother Peter, Mr. Senkovic's son-in-law, while my sister-in-law Ana did the same in Serbian. Although I didn't understand a word, I felt the emotion wash over me.

In this era of controversy over immigration, of resistance

to letting refugees and others seeking a new life in a new place into this country, the comments were timely in that it's valuable to take a look at who has come before and how they contributed to the advancement of Canada.

A man I happen to have known quite well, Peter Senkovic was highly accomplished but shunned the spotlight, a native of Serbia who led a movie-script life as described by brother Pete who called it first and foremost a love story: His love of wife Vida who survives him, his love of family, his love of church, love of friends, and love for this adopted country.

Mr. Senkovic's father died when he was a teenager leaving him and his brothers to help support their mother by doing what they could to raise a few dinars –

Serbian currency – including collecting coal from the train yards and selling it to neighbours.

He was witness to the ravages of WWII, along with a simultaneous civil war. At age 18, he decided to join forces loyal to the king in opposing the spread of communism. With the communists seizing power and driving out the nationalists, the king fled Serbia as did Peter and his brothers, heading for Slovenia. One brother was captured and executed, the other lost a leg and was placed in prison.

"It was a dark time that shaped his life but he never spoke about it in any great detail," my brother stated. "He always preferred to look ahead at what life could be."

With a group of wounded soldiers in a camp in Italy, Peter decided to have a sing-along to boost morale. When he asked a young nurse trainee from Montenegro for a few chairs, he was dismissed with a brusque: "We have no time for sing-alongs!" He had no way of knowing then that the chance meeting would lead to a bond that lasted three quarters of a century: "It was unbreakable over all those years until the only thing that could keep them apart – mortality – visited."

The young couple was married during a makeshift ceremony at a camp in Germany. They went to England and from there to Canada, arriving by ship in Montreal in 1952 with \$100 between them. Then 31, Peter saw opportunity, teaching himself English and French, working three jobs 14 hours a day, along with attending university classes, eventually earning a degree in history from McGill.



The family grew to include Ana and twin daughters Sonia and Vera. Peter got a chance to become a teacher in the Gatineau Valley village of Kazabazua, commuting back to Montreal every few weeks. Then he got a high school teaching job in Hull while continuing university studies to earn a doctorate, a PHD in history and literature.

"The son of the train engineer from Serbia had travelled a long way from the coal yards to make his mark in the classroom." He started a teaching career in his late 30s, didn't buy a car until he was 49, bought two houses with cash, helped his daughters with down payments on their homes, and managed to take early retirement from teaching when he was 60: "We would all like to accomplish even half of what he achieved."

Over his long life, Peter Senkovic became Canada's biggest fan; he never stopped talking about the opportunities he was given by his adopted country and shared his advice with more recent newcomers.

"Life puts before you people to admire, people to respect, people to emulate. It rarely presents all of those qualities in one person. It's about what you do with your opportunities. Some people are carried by the stream... Peter believed in swimming the whole way."

Peter Senkovic's last words to Vida and Ana before passing: "I'm OK... I'm OK."

NDDHS Report

By Ashley Wheeler

Student Council Communications

ND Community Concert – May 4



Last Fri., April 26, was the final day of the Plastic Bag Grab Challenge. North Dundas collected over 6,000 bags to be recycled. Great job ND, and thanks to everyone who brought in bags! Now that this initiative is over, the WE team has another one in store for us! The WE team is collecting gently used clothes or small household items that will be donated to two local charities; Ye Olde Bargain Shoppe and the House of Lazarus. Bring in your items to help people in the community!

The music department of North Dundas has some fun activities planned, such as a Sundae Fundae Fundraiser, and a Community Concert. On Mon., April 29, and Tues., April 30, students and teachers were able to purchase ice cream sundaes to support the Senior Band.

The weather is warming up, and it was nice to cool down by buying some ice cream! The Community Concert is a "pay-what-you-can" event. This means that you can enter the concert for any donation, no matter the value! The concert will be held at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Winchester (517 Main St. West) on Sat., May 4, at 5:00 p.m. The Senior and Junior Concert Band and the choir will be performing! You won't want to miss it!

On Thurs., April 25, eight members of the high school Track and Field team travelled to Ottawa to compete in the first meet of the season.

Alayna Gaudette placed 1st in javelin and 6th in shot put, Zac Hamilton placed 1st in long jump, Jack Link placed 2nd in the 3,000 meter and 9th in the 400 meter, Tyler Snelson placed 5th in the 100 meter and 15th in the 400 meter, Ashley Wheeler placed 5th in the 1,500 meter, Katy Van Schyndel placed 9th in the 400 meter, Alvaro Castillejo Arjona placed 10th in the 1,500 meter, and Rachel Puenter placed 26th in the 400 meter. Great job team! Keep up the hard work!



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Council approves pedestrian crosswalk

Kory Glover
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – Living in a small community, people can sometimes take road safety for granted; leading to distracted driving from motorists or pedestrians crossing the street without looking both ways.

This is no exception to the residents of Wintonia Drive who approached council back in 2018 with the request of installing a crosswalk at the intersection of Wintonia Drive and St. Lawrence Street. The council agreed to support the recommendation of a pedestrian crosswalk in the area and, when the weather conditions permit it, the township staff will be ready to move forward with the project.

The crosswalk will be equipped with “Stop for Pedestrians” signs on each side of the road facing the appropriate oncoming traffic with rectangular rapid flashing beacons atop. However, a common complaint surrounding these crosswalks is that they’re hard to detect in the daylight.

This crosswalk, on top of flashing lights, will also be equipped with a beeping sound to alert both the driver’s eyes and ears.

North Dundas Mayor Tony Fraser asked a question surrounding the *Highway Traffic Act* and the repercussions of ignoring the signals of these crosswalks.

“Are there any penalties that drivers need to be aware of,” he asked. Dan Belleau, director of Public Works, said that there will be penalties to those who do not stop at the crosswalk in the form of ticket fines but he assures that there will be plenty of warning for drivers to know to stop. “There will be penalties but we’ve made to sure to plan for signs ahead of the crosswalk and midway,” he said.

In the sketch provided in the council’s agenda, the recommended sign distance from the crosswalk is 20 metres. The start date for this project has yet to be confirmed.

Lost Villages lounge unveiled

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

LONG SAULT – While the rain sputtered outside Sunset Cove Retirement Residence and Home in Long Sault, members of the Lost Villages Historical Society gathered with Al Vachon, sales and marketing manager at Sunset Cove, on April 26 celebrating the designation of an activity room at Sunset Cove as the Lost Villages Lounge. Vachon explained that the lounge will provide Sunset Cove residents an opportunity to gather, visit, enjoy some recreational activities and will be available to the Lost Villages Historical Society for a variety of events. LVHS past president Jim Brownell donated the pictures or painting of scenes from the Lost Villages which are hanging in the lounge and will be shortly providing a description to accompany the paintings.

According to Al Daye, current vice president of the LVHS, it is a “fantastic compliment to our society to have this space set aside,” that will be used to hold regular meetings of the LVHS and hold events

throughout the year as well.

Brownell explained in an email to *The Chesterville Record*, “The six ‘Lost Villages’, were Mille Roches, Moulinette, Wales, Dickinson’s Landing, Farran’s Point

and Aultsville. The hamlets of Maple Grove, Santa Cruz and Woodlands were also lost to the inundation of July 1, 1958, as was the farming and recreational island of Sheek/Sheik Island.”

These communities

were displaced when the St. Lawrence Seaway and Hydro Generation construction projects were undertaken simultaneously “between August 10, 1954 and July 1, 1958,” according to Brownell. More information on the Lost Villages of Eastern Ontario and the LVHS can be found at lostvillages.ca.



Celebratory cake

LVHS executive members Al Daye, Gloria Waldroff and Cindy Bickerstaffe cut a celebratory cake marking the unveiling of the Lost Villages Lounge at Sunset Cove Retirement Residence.

Thompson Goddard photo

Firefighters

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situation, Gauvin asked if help was needed. Upon learning there would be work for any volunteers available as the waters continued to rise, senior captains of each station were contacted, with arrangements made with

volunteers to travel to Voisine Drive in Rockland the following day.

Gauvin explained the firefighters from North Stormont spent many hours filling sandbags and placing them strategically to save homes by containing the dirty, murky water already three to four feet in depth. He went on

to say that the devastation and damage they encountered was almost unbelievable with the arrival of the military a welcome sight for residents. He concluded the interview by mentioning it was a case of neighbours helping neighbours and that firefighters are always ready to help.

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Nationside Pentecostal Church finds new home in Chesterville

Michelle O'Donohue
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – Following the sale of the Maple Ridge Centre, Nationside Pentecostal Church was charged with finding a new location. In a telephone interview with *The Chesterville Record*, Pastor

Edwin Valles advised that the church had been operating out of Maple Ridge Centre for approximately five years; and that he joined the church as pastor almost exactly one year ago. The new church location is IDP Group Inc. (formerly Nestlé) located at 171 Main Street North.

Valles stated that the church had a few options available for where to relocate to, and congregation members were each given a vote for their preference. Valles also stated that IDP has been very welcoming of the church to their new location, and that the congregation is happy to

be there. Valles advised that things are very busy for the church at present, with the move still being finalized. This Sun., May 5 will be the first service in the new location; and, he hopes that in a few months time, once the congregation has settled into their new spot, a

celebratory service will be held to mark the move. Born in the Philippines, Valles grew up in Toronto, and has been pastoring for over 20 years. Prior to joining Nationside Pentecostal Church, he was working in Vancouver. Valles, along with his wife Rose and

daughter Reena moved from Vancouver to be closer to family in Ontario. Discussing his excitement for the move, Valles stated, "We're really excited for our new move, we're excited for the unknown, and trusting in God to guide us; we have faith that He knows the right path for us and we continue moving and growing in our faith."

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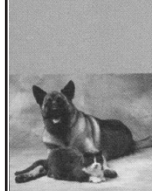
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Winchester church holds fundraising concert

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

WINCHESTER – Just under 50 people enjoyed a musical concert and refreshments at St. Clare’s Anglican Church on the outskirts of Winchester on April 28, in aid of Starlight Children’s Foundation Canada. The Order of the Eastern Star celebrated its 104th birthday in 2019, with Starlight Children’s Foundation Canada bringing laughter and joy to hospitalized children and their families for 30 years.

The event which featured an eclectic selection of music from the Rock n’ Roll era of the sixties from the musical group FROGS, an acronym for Fully Rely on God, raised approximately \$700 for the Foundation which seeks to replace fear and loneliness with laughter and relief to hospitalized children and their families.

Organized by members of Winchester Chapter 310, Order of the Eastern Star District 14, Grand Chapter of Ontario in collaboration with St. Clare’s and FROGS, Ellen Sylvester, district deputy grand matron District 14 grand treasurer emeritus, explained the SCFC provides support both in the hospital and at home for the children.

Information obtained from Sylvester, provided to



Generous hearts

At the conclusion of the concert, Ellen Sylvester thanked the musical group FROGS for their contribution to the fundraising event. In lieu of their performance fee, a donation was made to the group. The group then announced the donation would be passed on to Cornerstone Housing for Women, an organization that provides safe, affordable permanent housing or emergency shelter for women in Ottawa. Pictured, from the left, Dave Huddleston, Bob Whitley, Ellen Sylvester, Bernard Rousseau and Mark Wilson.

Thompson Goddard photo

her in an email from Trevor Dicaire of the SCFC, explains how the Foundation provides, “a much-needed distraction from the stress and boredom of hospitalization; from toys to the latest technology to full-blown parties, we replace that fear and loneliness with fun and excitement.” Dicaire then explained how when the child leaves the hospital, the care continues with the Foundation through

various programs “granting wishes of all sizes.” Sandra Weagant, church warden at St. Clare’s, mentioned the church was “pleased to host the event” for such a worthwhile cause as the SCFC; a sentiment echoed by FROG member Bernard Rousseau who then commented how the group enjoys participating in events such as this “because we love to make people happy,” explaining how music brings

happiness to folks. Sylvester commented St. Clare’s was chosen as a venue due to a variety of factors including ease of access and parking, then explained the funds raised at the event go to Toronto and then are provided, upon request, to children and their families across Ontario. More information on the SCFC can be found at www.starlightcanada.org or through a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

North Dundas council wants to find Chesterville physician

Kory Glover
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – After the retirement of Dr. Gabriel Slowey in 2004 and the closure of his medical practice that had served the community for decades, residents of Chesterville were faced with the difficulty of having their only medical treatment option 15 minutes

away in Winchester. The locals soon formed a committee to try and secure a new medical clinic and doctor for the area, leading to the renovation and opening of the new medical practice at 1 Mill Street back in August 2005, under the leadership of Dr. Bart Steele. However, after Steele’s relocation to Winchester and his

intention to relocate his practice into the former Foodland building (scheduled to take place once renovations have been completed), he has requested the township sell the medical equipment still residing in the Chesterville building (which the township still currently owns) for use at his new practice.

This would mean permanently closing the Chesterville medical practice and finding a new use for the office space. However, the council declined this offer in favour of attracting a new or relocating physician to the clinic space.

“I do feel like there needs to be something in Chesterville,” said North Dundas Mayor Tony Fraser to the council. Deputy mayor Al Armstrong agreed with the statement saying, “I think it is important, given our demographic of elderly people, that we make sure that every area and quadrant has a physician if possible. If we can find someone for the area of Chesterville, that would be fantastic.” Councillor John Thompson also agreed that finding a physician for the Town of Chesterville would be preferable.

Seniors’ club aims to entertain and inform

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

SOUTH STORMONT – Friendly Circle Seniors Club began in 1967 as a local centennial project, and since then, it has been providing entertainment and information to residents (50 years of age and over) of Stormont, Dundas and Cornwall.

Audrey Laframboise, currently serving as president of this organization, explained that the group meets the first Monday of each month at the South Stormont Community Hall with attendance at the meetings ranging between 45 and 60 people.

She went on to note that the meetings provide an opportunity to enjoy some refreshments, visit with friends and hear presentations on subjects relevant to senior citizens, mentioning recently that a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police spoke to the group about scams and fraud. At the May meeting, Sara Lauzon of Cornwall will be providing a presentation on the history of the House

of Refuge in Cornwall which existed between 1913 until 1952.

In February, the Friendly Circle Lounge was dedicated at Sunset Cove Retirement Living located in Long Sault. The lounge provides members with a space to enjoy many activities, including playing bridge and holding the Java Club as well as executive and committee meetings.

This organization has held many fundraising events over the years, and on May 10 at the South Stormont Community Hall in Long Sault, the spring fundraiser will be held. Event committee chairperson, Gloria Waldroff described the Variety Show and Theme Night as a fun evening of entertainment; explaining that the audience will decide the top three performers. The top three will then receive a cash prize and the entertainers judging the top three themed tables will also receive a cash prize. For more information on the Friendly Circle Seniors, check out their Facebook Page.

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New CAO set to arrive in North Stormont

Michelle O'Donohue
Record Staff

BERWICK – During the North Stormont council meeting of April 23, a number of updates were provided early in the meeting during the mayor and councillors' messages.

Mayor Wert advised that the position of CAO has been filled. Wert advised, "A CAO has accepted our offer and will be commencing on June 3," adding, "his name is Craig Calder. He's currently the manager of compliance and licensing in the City of Mississauga, previous to that he was with the City of Ottawa in program management for environmental and health." Wert concluded by noting that while Calder is currently in Mississauga, he is "looking forward to coming back to Eastern Ontario." Calder will be replacing Betty de Haan who has been acting in the CAO position since July of 2018.

In a separate update, during his councillor message, Steve Densham

shared congratulations from South Nation Conservation on North Stormont's participation in tree ordering from the conservation authority. Densham stated "SNC sends their greetings and their congratulations," adding "they identified at their last meeting that North Stormont had the highest individual orders for trees from South Nation, and the [group] in second place was

the city of Ottawa." Densham went on to say, "that's quite an accomplishment that we've had more individual orders for trees than anyone else. This put us in third place for the overall [number] of trees ordered at 19,500." Densham concluded by noting, "chair Bill Smirle and the board send their congratulations to the people of North Stormont and their commitment to

our environment and replenishing tree cover."

Also providing an update to council was councillor Roxane Villeneuve, who used her message time to congratulate a local award recipient. She stated that she wanted to recognize "a resident from North Stormont who recently received the top Francophone award that is given in the province." The award is called "l'Ordre de

la Pléiade, and it was given to former high school teacher at Tagwi Secondary School Mr. François Bazinet," she explained, adding "he's also

responsible for us having the Franco-Ontarian flag flying here at the township." She concluded by offering her congratulations to Bazinet.



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Local Business Expo

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"I had to go up to the teacher and basically tell them that I'm going to be in London on Tuesday during the exam and ask them to reschedule it," he said. "They kind of looked at me like, 'wait, so you're going to watch the Olympics and you want to reschedule your exam? I don't think we can do that.' So, I had to tell them that I'm actually going to be competing and they finally understood."

Taylor ended his presentation stating that he did eventually graduate from Carleton University in 2016 and is currently working for RBC.

And after all this, North Dundas Mayor Tony Fraser declared that this year's event was the most successful Local Business Expo the township has seen since beginning three years ago.

"This expo has been another success, the numbers might not be in yet but I would hazard a guess that this has been the most successful of the three we've had," he said. "It's an event that continues to grow, the vendors' feedback has been excellent, and we are currently looking towards the future and the 2020 Local Business Expo."

Fraser believes that one of the reasons that this year's expo was so successful is that council



Building a community

North Dundas Building Supplies owners Stacy Duguay and David Nyentap welcomed visitors during the North Dundas Business Expo at their booth. The duo also hosted a DIY bench build demonstration on the main stage.

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Kennels bring the puparazzi

The Winchester Kennels brought a little friend to greet visitors to their booth. Pictured Gwen MacKinnon and Brindle.

Glover photo

began to understand what was needed and what residents and vendors wanted out of the event.

"It wasn't so much about what needed to be changed but needing to understand what we needed in order to

improve," he said. "The debriefing that went on last year helped us understand how to put out a better product. That's the big difference, just understanding how to grow success from 2018."



Fitness fun

Summers PhysioFitness held a corporate fitness challenge this spring. Groups throughout North Dundas competed to improve their overall health and fitness. During the North Dundas Business Expo, Dave Summers presented a \$1,000 cheque to the winning team. Waters Financial came away in top spot with the overall most improvement. The cheque will be donated to the team's charity or non-profit of choice.

Sawyer Helmer photo



One man's journey

Olympic kayaker, Michael Taylor made a special appearance at this year's business expo talking about his journey training for and competing in the olympics.

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Safety first

Continued from the front

meet the firefighters, "and tour the station that serves their homes and properties."

As the event wound down in the early afternoon, North Stormont public education officer Darren Lische commented how despite the weather, there was a good turnout at the event. During the Open House the Autism and Special Needs Fire Prevention and Response Awareness program was unveiled. Fire prevention officer Nancy-Ann Gauthier explained that this program will provide firefighters with training to enable them to "respond with the greatest level of support and dignity,

when they encounter an opportunity to help someone with autism or special needs."

Gauthier explained the program will allow residents to complete a form that will identify special needs in the home. Once completed, the form is provided to the dispatch office in Cornwall. In the future, if first responders are answering a call at an address where one of these forms has been completed, attendees will be made aware of any special need requirements for that home.

During the Open House, Canada Post presented Fire Station 1 a plaque showing the firefighter stamp issued by Canada Post in 2018, which was part of a series honouring the first responders who protect and serve their fellow citizens.



Sparky the Fire Dog and Chase from Paw Patrol were on hand during the North Stormont Fire Services Open House held in Station 1 in Finch on Sat., April 27. Front row, from the left, Sparky the Fire Dog, Bradley Sullivan, Junior Fire Safety Ambassador for North Stormont and Marshall from Paw Patrol. Back row, members of the North Stormont Fire Services.

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HIKE FOR HOSPICE

Join us on Sun., May 5 at Joel Steele Arena in Winchester for the annual Hike for Hospice for Dundas County Hospice. Collect pledges and hike 2.5 or 5K and win prizes. Registration begins at 12:30 p.m. For more details see www.dundascountyhospice.ca or call 613-535-2215. 42-1

CHESTERVILLE AND DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Storage pick-up at the Chesterville Fairgrounds. Sat., May 4. Last in - First out. info@chestervillefair.com 42-2

SPRING BREAKFAST

Finch & District Lions Club Spring Breakfast Buffet. Sun., May 5, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Finch Community Centre. Adult \$10, 5-12 yrs \$5, under 5 free! 42-1

COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL MOTHER'S DAY BREAKFAST

Annual Mother's Day Breakfast Sun., May 12. St. Clare's Anglican Church, 2530 Falcone Rd., Winchester. 8:30 a.m. till noon, free will offering. 43-2

85TH BIRTHDAY - BAUKJE VAN DER VEEN

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North Stormont approves budget in principle

BERWICK – North Stormont Council approved in principle, the 2019 municipal budget. Council approved a 5 per cent increase to the total tax levy. United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry (SDG) has approved their budget and the 2019 Education Tax has not been confirmed. For every \$100,000 of current value (residential property) assessment (CVA), the residential portion for 2019 is \$347. The following scenario provides an example: Based on an average 2018 residential property CVA of \$204,000, with a 2019 CVA increase to \$210,000, the impact of the municipal dollars collected will decrease from \$734 to \$729. In other words, although the property assessment has increased, the tax rate has decreased and therefore the municipal dollars collected

for this property is lower in 2019 over 2018. For every tax dollar spent, \$0.32 is retained by the Township of North Stormont, \$0.53 goes to the United Counties of SDG, and \$0.15 goes to education. The provincial funding allocation for North Stormont was reduced by \$119,500 in 2018 and another \$101,600 in 2019 for a total of \$221,100. This equates to an 8 per cent reduction in provincial funding. Based on our requirements, the township needed to compensate for this huge reduction. "North Stormont's budget deliberations went very smoothly. Council and staff did a great job at reviewing

our needs," said Mayor Jim Wert. "Like every household, the township needs to budget according to cost increases for fuel, goods and services, labor, etc. in order to maintain local services such as waste management, fire services and roads. However, we also need to be cognizant of increasing our reserves. Our capital infrastructure needs investment and therefore dollars to support these expenditures are also

required. The residents of North Stormont receive good value for their tax dollars." Some 2019 municipal budget highlights include, building department software; replacement of a 20-year old snow plow; 3 bridge replacements and fire department pagers. The 2019 Municipal Budget will formally be adopted shortly and will be posted on the corporate website.

South Dundas Council introduces "Municipal Matters"

SOUTH DUNDAS – Has there been a municipal matter on your mind? Throughout the month of May, residents will be given an opportunity to understand council's direction for the next four years and share their thoughts at a series of public consultation events.

"Public consultations were something widely discussed during the elections," said Mayor Steven Byvels. "Council heard residents say they wanted to be able to discuss issues with council, and that is what we will be doing the whole month of May."

All meetings will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the following locations:

- May 1 - Matilda Hall
- May 8 - Dunbar Recreation Hall
- May 15 - Iroquois Civic Centre
- May 22 - Williamsburg IOOF Hall
- May 29 - South Dundas Municipal Centre

"This is a great opportunity to meet your municipal council representatives and let us know how we can improve and move the municipality in a positive direction," added Mayor Byvels.



Happy one year anniversary!

There was a celebratory mood at the Humble Beginnings Brewing Co. store in Ingleside on April 27 as their official one-year anniversary was celebrated. Throughout the day, there were games and prizes at the store and pictured here is Pierre Doucette behind the counter.

In a press release Susan Wallwork, who owns the brewery with husband Doucette, commented how the occasion would be marked "with the release of our 2019 65 Roses Series Beer." And continued how "100 per cent of sales will be donated to help those living with CF and those researching improved care and a cure. A cure is close – help to #EndCF." She further noted that the creation of a specialty brew, "Cystic Fibrewski Red American Pale Ale (APA)" was "the second charity beer for HBBCo." Additionally, last year in excess of \$5,800 was "donated to the non-profit organization dedicated to helping those living with cystic fibrosis, as well as researching improved care and a cure." Wallwork announced a fundraiser would be held during the month of May "to coincide with Cystic Fibrosis Awareness Month." For more information on this fundraiser, she suggested contacting Humble Brewing Co. by calling 613-522-0725 or via email at info@humblebeginningsbrewing.ca. Humble Beginnings Brewing Co. was the 2019 South Stormont Chamber of Commerce New Business of the Year award winner.

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Red dominates for the week

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – The Chesterville Women’s Ball Hockey League took on week two of their 2019 season on Thursday evening at the Chesterville Arena. Blue welcomed Yellow in the early game of the night followed by Green welcoming Red in the late slot.

Blue 0 Yellow 1

In the 7 p.m. game of the Chesterville Women’s Ball Hockey League on Thurs., April 25, Blue played host to Yellow at the Chesterville Arena.

The teams battled back and forth in the first and second period but both came up short, not able to find the back of the net. The 0-0 stalemate took the teams into the third period.

Yellow opened the scoring at 4:10 of the final frame when Kalia Beckstead slipped one past the goal line with the help of teammates Jennifer Whitteker and Kelly

Francis. Blue failed to match their opponent and Yellow held on to their 1-0 lead until the final buzzer.

Suffering the loss in Blue’s goal was Olivia Salmon.

Green 2 Red 5

In the late game of the Chesterville Women’s Ball Hockey League on Thurs., April 25, Green played host to Red at the Chesterville Arena.

Green opened the scoring at 18:20 of the first period as Selena Shane made it 1-0; Carly Crump and Jaclyn Crump picked up the assist. Red tied the game at 14:30 when Makenzie Baker sniped one to the back of the net with the help of Michelle Lang and Angie Helmer.

Red took over the lead when Makenzie Baker scored her second of the night at 13:45 in the first period. Red continued to dominate the first period despite Green’s best efforts when Marlee Grady scored at 8:10 and Jessica Rutley

lit the lamp with only 0:30 remaining in the first frame; Marlee Grady picked up the assist. Red took the 4-1 lead into the second period.

Green held off Red’s attack during the second period and made their run for a comeback when Carly Crump scored at 6:30.

Neither team was able to get on the board for the remainder of the second period. Red continued their lead with a score of 4-2 into the final frame.

Green aimed to build on their second period momentum in the third but Red’s defense remained strong. Red’s Marlee Grady put the icing on the cake at 1:05 of the third, finding the

back of the net for her second goal of the game coupled with an assist in the first. Jessica Rutley and Emma Grady picked up the assist.

Time wound down in the third period and Red held on to their 5-2 victory. Picking up the win in Red’s goal was Cashelle Baldwin

and suffering the loss in Green’s goal was Roxanne Crump.

Up next

The Chesterville Women’s Ball Hockey League will return to the Chesterville arena on Thurs., May 3, when Blue faces Red and Yellow challenges Green.



Green took on Red on Thurs., April 25 in the Chesterville Women’s Ball Hockey League. Green’s players battled hard to get the ball past Red but Red’s defense held strong, taking the game 5-2.

Glover photo



The Blue and Yellow teams played defensive games on Thurs., April 25. Goalies were the stars of the game with Yellow’s only letting one goal slip past giving Blue the 1-0 win in the third period.

Glover photo

Chesterville Bowling Lanes Men’s and Senior’s league awards banquet



Individual awards

The Chesterville Bowling Lanes hosted their annual Youth Bowling Banquet on Sat., April 20, at the Chesterville Legion. Boys’ High Triple - 569, Boys’ High Single - 275, Most Improved, +13 - Barrett Hall; Bowler of the Year - Kendra Brown +91; Girls’ High Single - Brynn Welsh 248; Girls’ High Triple - Samantha Reid 660; Girls’ High Average - Alayna Gaudette 194 and Boys’ High Average - Matthew Ridge 190.



Regular, playoff champs

Team East-Ont took home the trophy. From the left, Ron Robinson, Dan St. Pierre, Archie Robinson, Lee Casselman and Marc Robinson.

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Playoff champs

From the left, Abby Welsh, Samantha Reid, Barrett Hall and Damian Fowler.



Regular season champs

From the left, Alayna Gaudette, Ava Bradley and Emma Tessier.



Individual winners

The Chesterville Bowling Lanes celebrated the Men’s Bowling Banquet and year-end awards at the Chesterville Legion on Mon., April 15. The award winners were: Marc Robinson regular season - high single 371, most headpins 109, playoffs - high triple 963; Dan St. Pierre, regular season - high triple 891, playoffs - high single 345 and Matt Bird, regular season - high average 245.

Team Cochrane comes home with seniors gold

Tom Van Dusen
Record Contributor

RUSSELL – Team Cochrane went to the 2019 World Senior Curling Championships in Norway looking for gold, and that's exactly what the local curlers came up with.

Bryan Cochrane, Ian MacAulay, Ken Sullivan, Morgan Currie and

alternate Paul Adams had the right stuff and the right shots Saturday to defeat Scotland's David Smith squad 7-5 in an extra end to claim the gold medal. Canada's senior women's team out of Saskatoon lead by Sherry Anderson also collected gold after defeating Denmark 10-1. The wins marked Canada's 14th

women's gold medal at the event and 12th gold for the men.

When news of the prestigious Cochrane triumph reached home, a full house gathered at the Russell Community Centre for Trivia Night mustered into a group congratulatory photo for the winning team. "You sure made us proud," said

Trivia organizer Connie Johnston.

Prior to departure for Stavanger, Norway, Team Cochrane was given a resounding sendoff by the Russell Curling Club which is now planning a victory party, with date and other details to be announced.

Following the win, Cochrane, 61, said it felt

pretty special, particularly since it could be his last "kick at the can" in terms of world competition. He described the shot he made to win in Stavanger as the second most memorable he ever played.

Number one shot was one he made against Peter Corner to go to the Brier, he stated, adding he never thought seniors

competition would even come close to delivering the same kind of high: "but it was a lot of fun for the guys, for the fans, and for all the people who supported us."

Team Cochrane adds gold to its trophy case after winning silver at the 2017 World Senior Curling Championships in Lethbridge.



Big signing for Paputsakis

The Casselman Vikings' former goalie, Zachary Paputsakis has signed with the Oshawa Generals of the Ontario Hockey League (OHL). The Rockland Native played for the Vikings in 2017-18 playing in 25 games with a goals against average of 2.13 and a .927 save percentage. The 6' 3" Paputsakis played this season at the Kimball Union Academy in New Hampshire and posted a 1.81 goals against average and a 9.23 save percentage.

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Bowling for a cause

Grade 10 students from St. Thomas Aquinas took some time out from their busy schedules to don a few funny costumes, form teams and bowl for the important cause of mental health awareness on Mon., April 29 in their first ever Bowl-a-thon. Their goal was to raise money for the upcoming Defeat Depression Walk/Run on May 29 that helps to support mental health and de-stigmatize mental illness. The group raised a total of \$851 for the cause. Pictured from the left, Angelina Vandermolen, Hannah Moy, Alex Parisien, Alexandra Laursen, Linden Wheeler and Erica Swatman.

Glover photo

Tough competition at the Cornwall Motor Speedway in 2019 season

Martin Bélanger
Special to the Record

CORNWALL – With the countdown set at 20 days before the start of the 2019 season, it is now time to preview the regular divisions at the speedway for the upcoming summer. To start, is the Tracy Wheeler Assist2Sell Mini-Stock division.

With 14 events on the schedule that will begin on May 19, the Tracy Wheeler Assist2Sell Mini-Stock division will have a busy year. Welcoming a new series called the Weekend Warriors presented by CJs Auto, the drivers in the class will be happy to see this three-race series as a plus to the calendar; the initial round is scheduled on opening night with a 20-lap event, the second race will be run in conjunction with the Danny Lefebvre Memorial with a 25-lap feature on June 23 and the final race of the series will be on Aug. 18. All other regular events for this category will be 15 laps in duration.

A new champion will be crowned in 2019 as Chris

James will be sidelined for the first few months of the season due to a surgery that he announced at the banquet. Finishing second in the points, Skylar Ladouceur is moving to the Lightning Sprints division. This opens the doors to a group of potential contenders that includes 2017 champion, Marc Dagenais, 2018 rookie of the year, Yanik Potvin, Justin Jodoin and Alexis Charbonneau. A lot of interest was shown at the meeting held back in December when 15 to 20 teams were at the gathering to voice their opinion and get information.

Again in 2019, the Mini-Stock division is set to provide some great action on the speedway and with two titles on the line, spectators should see some heated battles throughout the year. It all starts on Sun., May 19 with the first round of the CJ's Auto Weekend Warriors Series.

The Speedway will also be celebrating its 50th year of operations this year. The Canadian Nationals will be in action on June 23 for a special 50-lap race with a purse of \$5,000 to the winner, on the same evening as the 50th

Cedar Glen Men's Night

WILLIAMSBURG – The results from the Cedar Glen Men's Night on Thurs., April 25, were: first low gross A - Kurtis Barkley 35, first low net A - Shawn Lapier 31, second low gross A - James Mcrrell 38, closest to the pin - Joe Jansen, first low gross B - Andrew Downing 42, first low net B - Garry Ducross 35, second low gross B - Terry Barkley 44, second low net B - Bruce Whitteker, longest drive - James Morrell, first low gross C - Frank Jerome 51, closest to the pin - Andrew Downing. Other winners A/B skins - Todd Findlay three on five. C/D skins - Frank Jerome five on two and four on seven, Kevin Osborne - five on four, John Raiko - four on eight, David Hutt - three on nine. 50/50 winner was Jim Casselman. Upcoming events include the community fundraiser to support Kurtis Barkley. The event will take place on June 15.

anniversary celebration of the speedway.

For more information on the upcoming season in Cornwall as well as results and contests, visit the website at www.cornwallspeedway.com or on social media.

Pin Tales

Monday Men's: Men's High Single, Marc Robinson 375; Men's High Triple, Marc Robinson 863. Playoff Final Standings: Easy-Ont 70, Country Boys 58, A-Team 56, Alley Cats 51, Raiders 42, Alley Rats 38.

Tuesday Afternoon Mixed: Men's High Single, Ron Robinson 220; Men's High Triple, Ron Robinson 586; Ladies' High Single, Sharon Shaver 214; Ladies' High Triple, Sharon Shaver 438. Team Standings: Faith 42, Love 26, Charity 26, Hope 26.

Defenders: Men's High Single, Andy Chrysler 246; Men's High Triple, Andy Chrysler 634; Ladies' High Single, Debbie Linton 260; Ladies' High Triple,

Debbie Linton 534. Team Standings: Glendon 49, Andy 48.5, OLD 45, Brian 44.5, Peanut Gallery 38.

Finch Mixed: Men's High Single, Bill Pynenburg 261; Men's High Triple, Kevin Osborne 721; Ladies' High Single, Grace Tilley 336; Ladies' High Triple, Grace Tilley 758. Team Standings: The Better Justin's 5,878, 3 G's 5,854, The Other Justin 5,826, SHAT 5,749, Becky's Babes 5,702, SAMJC 5,473.

Matilda: Ladies' High Single, Kathy Crump 142; Ladies' High Triple, Brenda Cook 619; Men's High Single, Kevin Osborne 305; Men's High Triple, Kevin Osborne 778. Team Standings: Carolyn's Empty Bottles +416, Anita's Highrollers +162, Connie's

Roadrunners +25, Kim's Dreamcatchers -37, Inge's Pickers -103, Kathy's Empty Buckets -435.

Thursday Seniors: Men's High Single, Bas VanWinden 183; Men's High Triple, Bas VanWinden 491; Ladies' High Single, Catherine Vanmoorsel 184; Ladies' High Triple, Catherine Vanmoorsel 508.

Winchester Odd Couples: Men's High Single, Matt Hartle 295; Men's High Triple, Matt Hartle 709; Ladies' High Single, Pat Middleton 197; Ladies' High Triple, Pat Middleton 579. Team Standings: A Divison Team BADD 10,650, Pink Ladies 10,207, Henry's Team 10,169; B Divison Sunny Dayz 10,439, Team Ram Rod 10,145, Lucky Strings 10,007.

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Government of Canada announces investment in women's organization in Eastern Ontario

CASSELMAN – Women's organizations provide vital services to our communities, supporting women and girls to be financially secure, free from violence, and able to fully participate in all aspects of our economy and society. Yet for far too long they have been chronically underfunded, underestimated and undermined. The Government of Canada recognizes that women's organizations are the lifeblood of the women's movement, and that maintaining and growing their ability to do this important work is the most effective way to advance gender equality. On April 23, Francis Drouin, MP for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell, on behalf of the Honourable Maryam Monsef, Minister of International Development and Minister for Women and Gender Equality, announced that the Government of Canada is investing \$235,995 in Centre Novas - C A L A C S francophone de Prescott-Russell for their project *Strengthening Organizational Capacities in Order to Strengthen Women's Rights*. Through the project, the organization

will be able to better mobilize the community and raise awareness to prevent violence against women and address gender inequalities. By developing and creating new community and private sector partnerships, Centre Novas-CALACS francophone de Prescott-Russell will continue to support francophone women for the well-being of the region.

Centre Novas-CALACS francophone de Prescott-

Russell is one of the more than 250 women's organizations and Indigenous organizations serving women across Canada in which the Government of Canada is investing under the Capacity-Building Fund. Funding stems from the Budget 2018 announcement of \$100-million over five years to support a viable and sustainable women's movement across Canada.



Local organization receives federal funding

Pictured from the left, Hélène Grand Maître, (chair – Centre Novas board of directors), Anne Jutras (executive director – Centre Novas) and Francis Drouin (MP GPR).

Courtesy photo

RHS Report

By Meghan Baines
Student Reporter



May Day!

Today is May 1, a whole month closer to summer! For our seniors, they are also officially on the home stretch of their high school experience. This week at RHS, we've been celebrating the 'Semaine de la Francophonie', which is an exciting event for our senior students enrolled in French courses this semester. They get to show off the language skills that they've been practicing and use all the verbs they've learned to conjugate. This week, students are hosting events like a fashion show-organized by Carly Clemens, Julia Costanzi and Dominic Schoeni which was put on today. The students explored French culture through fashion and put on a great, informative performance! Many other French events were held, including a \$4 meal in the atrium for students to experience French

cuisine.

In the always exciting sports news, our intermediate basketball players took part in a game against the STA teams. In the spirit of Semaine Franco, "bonne chance!" Our lucky RHS students also have Sportsfest to look forward to- an annual celebration of our athletic school-goers. This will take place tomorrow, on May 2. Tickets were \$30 and include a complete day of sports, game, lunch and the eagerly anticipated athletic awards. All proceeds will go to a good cause - our RHS athletic department. Thanks to Mrs. MacKinnon for organizing again. We hope participating students have a great time!

Also in the month of May, we're celebrating National Mobility Awareness month, that supports and encourages people with disabilities by making our community more aware of mobility solutions. Something to think about when you're visiting local businesses.

That's all for the RHS Report this week. We'd like to wish our readers a beautiful month of May, and also a happy birthday today to Janel's cat!

Motorized vessel warning in the city of Clarence-Rockland

ROCKLAND – On Fri., April 26, the Russell County Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) received a complaint from the community that boaters on the Ottawa River have been scouting the City of Clarence-Rockland shoreline.

Due to rising waters in the flooded area, the OPP would like to discourage members of the public and residents in using their motorboats or Sea-Doos within the City of Clarence-Rockland, as the larger wakes are causing more damage.

The OPP is aware that conditions in the area are changing and will utilize whatever

resources are required to best serve those who have been evacuated, and those who have chosen to remain with their homes at this time.

Residents are advised to stay away from waterways where flows are high and where banks might be unstable. Parents are encouraged to explain these dangers to their children.

The primary focus of the OPP is to ensure the safety of those who are being affected by the flood. The OPP are also encouraging the public to visit www.nation.on.ca for flood warning updates and to report non-urgent changes in water-related conditions, instead of calling 911.

Russell Run returns for another year

Michelle O'Donohue
Record Staff

RUSSELL – The Russell Run is returning for its 10th year on Sat., May 11 at the Russell Community Sports Club. The rain or shine event will have options for runners of all ages with a 1.2 km kids' fun run at 9 a.m. and a 5 km fun run and road race beginning at 9:30 a.m. Event organizer, Michelle Leduc advised that the purpose of the run is to get people out there running, being active, engaging with the community, and of course, to have fun. Leduc took over from previous organizer Tom Huisman who coordinated the event for the last nine years. Leduc stated that her goal is to keep this event going, and grow its reach. She went on to note that she hopes that any funds raised from the event would be able to be put towards the Russell Run Club. Online registration is available at <https://reg.planetreg.com/RussellRun2019>, and closes on May 9; alternatively, you can register in person either at Strength Craze in Russell, or at the Russell Community Sports Club on Fri., May 10 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. and on race day between 8 a.m. and 8:45 a.m.

Osgoode Lions disband shy of 41st anniversary

Kory Glover
Villager Staff

OSGOODE – This month would have marked the Osgoode Lions Club's 41st anniversary of providing their community with nostalgic memories of carnivals, fundraising for the local Care Centre and improving the community through different projects.

Unfortunately, due to low membership combined with too many projects, the club held their final meeting in April before shutting down.

"Unfortunately, we had too many projects on our plate and not enough people available to do them," said Bob Cooper, chairperson of the Osgoode Lions Club. "We only had about four

members and we were tackling about 10 projects, major ones like the Winter Carnival."

Cooper said that, while some projects might get picked up by other associations, other projects will be left in the dust.

"There will still be some projects, I imagine, that would be taken over by the Osgoode Village Community Association," he said. "But, some projects just won't get picked up at all unfortunately."

A statement released by Cooper states that the Lions Club was a pivotal part of the community through their many enriching projects including the tennis courts, rebuilding the Peace Park and donating thousands of dollars to the Osgoode Care Centre. The

Winchester and Kemptonville hospitals have also received financial assistance from the Lions Club as well as people at Christmas who received a boost in the form of a food basket.

Cooper admitted that there weren't enough people in the neighbourhood who had the time to offer their hours towards the different projects on the burner.

"People today are just too busy with their everyday lives to give time to these projects," he said. "People have kids, jobs and other commitments that make it impossible for them to fit anything else in their schedule."

It seems likely that this winter will be without carnival cheer and Canada Day celebrations might be a little less bright.

OPP remind cyclists and motorists about road safety

EMBRUN – With warmer weather on the way and more cyclists taking to the streets, the Russell County Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is reminding cyclists that they must stay alert and follow the rules of the road.

Cyclists are required to share the road with other vehicles. Bicycles should always ride with traffic, stay as far right as possible and use hand signals to alert others to your intended actions. Your bicycle should have a sounding device attached and if you are riding at night proper lighting is required. The most important piece of safety equipment you need is an approved and properly fitted helmet. The law requires everyone under the age of 18 to wear

a helmet but for safety reasons, the OPP recommends that all cyclists wear helmets at all times. Cyclists are also reminded to be aware of local bylaws regarding riding on the sidewalk, as this may not be permitted in your municipality. Motorists also have a role to play in cycling safety. Drivers must leave a minimum of one-metre distance when passing a cyclist. The penalty, if convicted under the *Highway Traffic Act*, is a fine of \$110. Motorists should always use caution when opening their doors, the penalty under the *Highway Traffic Act* for improper opening of a vehicle door (driver or passenger), is \$365 if convicted. Russell County OPP officers will be visible with proactive patrols and enforcement to ensure all road users stay alert and stay safe at all times.

For further information related to cycling laws and safety, please visit the following link: <http://www.mto.gov.on.ca/english/safety/bicycle-safety.shtml>.

Government of Canada provides investment to St. Albert Cheese

ST. ALBERT – Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food Marie-Claude Bibeau, announced an investment of up to \$1.5-million under the Dairy Processing Investment Fund to St-Albert Cheese Co-operative while visiting the Cheese Factory Co-op on Mon., April 29. The funding will be used to modernize equipment that will help the company improve its productivity and competitiveness. “The subsidy provides essential support for our cooperative, helping us in our efforts and contributing to the considerable investments needed to enhance our performance and competitiveness so that we can prepare for the many challenges ahead, and seize new opportunities in the context of open markets and the consolidation of the dairy industry. We will now be able to continue to

produce and distribute our exceptionally high-quality and flavourful St-Albert cheeses made with 100 per cent pure Canadian milk, maintain and create jobs for skilled and dedicated workers and continue to invest in our community as we have been doing for the past 125 years,” said Éric Lafontaine, general manager at St-Albert Cheese Co-Operative. This investment is part of an upgrade to St-Albert Cheese’s facilities, which will include state-of-the-art equipment that will enhance plant operations and help optimize the value of its by-products. This new equipment will help reduce the impact of power outages and effectively manage the performance of ventilation and humidity levels so refrigeration in the warehouses runs efficiently, enabling the company to increase the

volume of milk product it processes while reducing production costs. “The government is proud to support St-Albert Cheese Co-operative in their efforts to modernize their operations. This investment will allow them to increase production and respond to rising consumer demand for their excellent products, while contributing to maintaining the economic vitality of the region, thanks to the creation of good jobs for the middle class,” said Bibeau. GPR MP Francis Drouin added, “Canada’s growing dairy sector plays an important role in Ontario’s economic growth. With modern equipment designed to boost processing efficiency and production, St-Albert Cheese Co-op will be well positioned to seize new market opportunities and respond to the growing demands of the sector.”



Say cheese!

Dignitaries met at the St. Albert Cheese Co-op in St. Albert on Mon., April 29 to announce an investment of \$1.5-million toward the Co-op’s future. From the left, Nation Mayor François St. Amour, St. Albert Co-op general manager Éric Lafontaine, Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food Marie-Claude-Bibeau, St. Albert Co-op chair Gérald Benoît and Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP Francis Drouin. Sawyer Helmer photo

Conservation visionary promotes replanting global forests

Tom Van Dusen
Villager Contributor

RUSSELL – A film that has taken the environmental conservation movement by storm was shown at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School Monday night as part of 100th anniversary celebrations of the Russell & District Horticultural Society. Those celebrations are continuing throughout 2019, with several events lined up; the society is known for its many beautification projects including upkeep of MacDougall Park in Russell Village, for its annual Living Locally Fair, its plant sale (May 18 at MacDougall Park) and its flower shows.

About 75 people were on hand to view *Call of the Forest: The Forgotten Wisdom of Trees* with the bonus being that the star of the show, Diana Beresford-Kroeger was in the hall and delivered a pre-documentary description of what went into the

production. A botanist and medical biochemist who worked with the late Dr. Wilbert Keon at the Ottawa Heart Institute, Beresford-Kroeger has been heralded as a visionary in conservation circles. *Call of the Forest* takes the viewer on a tour of world forests with a focus on Beresford-Kroeger’s homeland Ireland, her adopted land Canada, the U.S. and Japan where “forest bathing” has gained close to cult status. Forest bathing is basking in the beneficial aerosols given off by various species of trees, aerosols Beresford-Kroeger claims can combat cancers and other diseases. In Eastern Ontario, the white pine is healthy to be next to, the Merrickville resident said, urging the audience to get up close and personal with the species... but not full monty style! For the benefit of neighbours, make sure you keep your clothes on! While the film describes the devastation of forests and resulting fallout, it also

delivers hope in that conservationists around the world are working hard to restore lost trees, planting millions every year, helping to counteract climate change. To the speaker, trees are the most important living organisms on earth playing a vital role in sustaining all life. They provide food, create medicine, and produce life-giving oxygen, yet the world continues to lose 140 square-km of forests every year. Beresford-Kroeger’s Bioplan encourages ordinary people to develop a new relationship with nature, joining together to replant the global forest. The plan is the tool to “mend the hole in the fabric” so that forests will be planted, the interconnected seas will continue to have fish, and the air will have less carbon dioxide. Beresford-Kroeger is the author of several books about the natural environment, some of which she signed at the end of her presentation. This being a Russell Hort event, the evening ended with two flavours of cake for everyone.



Meet and greet

Following a presentation to the Russell & District Horticultural Society, Beresford-Kroeger took time to sign books for a fans present. Van Dusen photo



Fauxmagerie Zengary receives federal investment

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 24, 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 Fauxmagerie Zengary, a local business led by Lynda Turner to increase sales and explore new markets. This investment will allow Fauxmagerie Zengary to reach a larger portion of the Canadian market. 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. Pictured, from the left, SDG warden Jamie MacDonald, Cali MacCulloch, Lynda Turner and GPR MP Francis Drouin.

Courtesy photo



Spring cleanup

Spring can only mean one thing; time for spring cleaning in the village of Osgoode! Over 100 volunteers grabbed garbage bags and walked the streets, looking for any trash laying around. This year, the Osgoode Village Community Association teamed up with the Osgoode Girl Guides and their annual bottle drive to further help the cause of environment friendly fun.

Glover photo