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### Briefly

#### Chesterville Legion events

**CHESTERVILLE** – Upcoming Legion events include a take-out Fish Fry Dinner on April 9 as well as those famous chicken barbecue meals.

#### Breakfast with the Easter Bunny

**FINCH** – The Royal Canadian Legion Heather Branch 357 in Finch is gearing up for Easter. The Legion has planned a Breakfast with the Easter Bunny on Sun., April 10 between 8 a.m. and noon. More information on this holiday event can be found on the Legion's Facebook page.

#### Pie Auction returns


**WINCHESTER** – The North Dundas Fire Department is holding its 14th Annual Pie Auction on Thurs., April 14 at 7 p.m. at the firehouse in Winchester at 547 St. Lawrence St. All proceeds go toward purchasing firefighter equipment. Call chief Dan Kelly for details and baked good donations at 613-223-8687. The auctioneer is Hugh Fawcett.

#### Rotary Club of Chesterville's 2nd Annual Easter Egg Hunt is on!

**CHESTERVILLE** – Throughout the village, 13 easter eggs with the Rotary logo and a number have been hidden in plain sight. Write down the number and location of each egg, including your name and phone number. Entries can be submitted to either the [rotaryclubofchesterville@gmail.com](mailto:rotaryclubofchesterville@gmail.com) or into the barrel located at 54 Victoria Street in Chesterville. Deadline for entries is 11 a.m. on Sat., April 16, with the draw held at 1 p.m.

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#### Joining forces for Community Food Share

The weather was great on April 1, when Lions from the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club volunteered at the Foodland in Iroquois during the spring food drive for CFS. From the left: Lion David Horne, Lion Evonne Deleгарde, Lion Shirley Pettinger, Lion Christine Hartle and Lion Jacques Asselin.

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### North Stormont approves water and wastewater asset management plan

**Sandy Casselman**  
Record Staff

**BERWICK** – Politicians with the township of North Stormont recently approved a new Water and Wastewater Asset Management Plan.

“The first thing that I like to point out is why we have an asset management plan,” Ontario Clean Water Agency (OCWA)’s Nick Larsen said. “You’ll see that I put regulatory compliance at the bottom of the list because while ‘yes’, it’s important to have regulatory compliance, I think even in the absence of Ontario Regulation 588 there’s a lot of value to an efficient, properly designed asset management plan that becomes, as you’ll see, your living document that can be updated efficiently on an annual basis.”

Larsen presented the summary of the Asset Management Plan during the March 22 council meeting. As per Ontario

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### Matilda Memorial Recreation Committee invites the community to provide feedback on the former Matilda Town Hall

**Joseph Morin**  
Record Staff

**BRINSTON** – History, community, and making use of an existing municipal building in Brinston is the focus of a community meeting on April 12.

The meeting is being held at 7 p.m. at Matilda Hall and is hosted by the Matilda Memorial Recreation Committee.

The committee is looking for community input about what can be done with the Former Matilda Memorial Town Hall located at Matilda Memorial Park.

In 2018, South Dundas decided that it was thinking about demolishing the former township office. The building, currently vacant, was classed as excess inventory and

was a financial burden on the municipality.

The recreation committee came up with a business plan highlighting the issues around the building as well as the solutions and long-term goals that would see the building as the hub of the Brinston community.

The business plan stated: “A primary objective of this committee has been to provide recreational facilities and programs to the community of Brinston. This building was once the ‘centre’ of the community and as such, we see many future uses, which will be discussed in this document. The location of this building is ideal, as it will provide indoor space within the confines of the park.”

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# NS approves plan

## Continued from the front

Regulation 588/17, municipalities must have an approved asset management plan for all core assets, such as roads, bridges, culverts, water, wastewater, and stormwater management systems, by July 1.

“So, why an asset management plan? Number one is to understand the value of infrastructure investments. So, what do we get for our money? And that let’s us evaluate the impact of spending more, or less, on the performance of the infrastructure,” Larsen said.

In addition to reviewing why an asset management plan is essential, Larsen also explained OCWA’s process for creating

North Stormont’s plan, and what that looks like for the municipality. In terms of the plan’s scope, Larsen said it covers all the township’s rate-supported infrastructure, which is water and wastewater infrastructure. He said the total portfolio is worth roughly \$66 million and includes roughly 1,100 individual assets.

“The information that we’ve sent you and how we produce an asset management plan means that it can be efficiently updated, essentially on an annual basis, and that might seem like, ‘oh, we don’t want to do a big asset management plan every year,’ but think about if you’ve read or flip through our report, the graphs that are in there, the summary of the inventory. So, what we’re going to be doing is every year as the work is done through operations, we’ll update the performance of assets that we’ve spent money on this year, so they’ll go from red to green. We’ll also understand if any assets have gone from

the yellow to the red, you know, have gone from fair to poor,” Larsen said. “So, we’ll have that happening in our Maximo system on a routine basis, so that means that the process to export that data and put it into our forecasting tool and update. A forecast is a fairly efficient process that really does allow you to track your spending against performance on an annual basis, which over time will give you a really strong foundation to start making your next decision with respect to making investments in your water and wastewater infrastructure.”

Larsen then spent roughly 25 minutes answering questions from council members and clarifying numbers and concepts. Both Larsen’s presentation and his report can be found in the March 22 meeting’s agenda package. To listen to the presentation and the discussion afterward, a recording of the meeting is available on North Stormont’s Facebook page.

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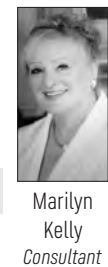
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## SDG warden and CAO visit North Stormont

**Sandy Casselman**  
Record Staff

BERWICK – “I’m very pleased to be doing a tour. Tim and I, we’re going to be visiting all of the municipalities across SDG,” United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SDG) warden Carma Williams said, referring to herself and SDG CAO Tim Simpson. “The idea is for us to get to know what your local municipal priorities are, and also to identify what’s been going on in the counties in the last three years, and then to ask you at the end whether or not you feel that these priorities align [with], whether the county’s on the right track and if there’s other things we can do.”

Williams spoke to the township of North Stormont politicians when she and Simpson attended the municipality’s March 22 council meeting. The duo provided a presentation updating local politicians on what the upper tier council is doing for North Stormont.

“What we’ll be doing is reviewing the county’s strategic priorities to see if they align with local priorities,” Williams said. “We’ll be talking about five strategic priorities that were developed at the beginning of this term. Tim will be getting into more detail, but we’ll be talking about smart service delivery, educating children in their own communities, leveraging

healthcare partnerships, community sustainability, and communication. Tim will review the 2022 capital works specifically relating to North Stormont.”

Simpson then presented detailed updates on the five strategic priorities. Before moving into the 2022 capital works’ projects, he invited politicians to ask questions or provide comments on the strategic priorities update. Coun. Randy Douglas inquired as to whether the Upper Canada District School Board (UCDSB) had agreed to sit down with the counties or if the counties are still at the lobbying stage.

“Our main goal at this point is advocacy and keeping the issues going. We don’t have a seat at a table per se, as you know, as municipalities we’re not involved in the delivery of education, right? We can only pull levers and lobby and advocate, so we’re doing that the best way that we can at this point,” Simpson said. “We really just got started last year with the report and the report took longer than we thought just because of the pandemic hit and things like that, so we’re really ramping things up now.”

Simpson said the counties had sent a letter to UCDSB, including all the school board trustees, asking them to review their data before closing any schools. Williams said the recent census data was clearly different than what the board had initially

projected when making the decision about which schools to close.

“We see growth going on in North Stormont and the population trends, we’ve got young kids now coming back into our schools and that wasn’t even forecast,” she said. “And so now, these decisions that were made a long time ago that are now being implemented are no longer relevant and so the school board needs to go back to the drawing board and relook at these things.”

Both Deputy Mayor François Landry and Coun. Steve Densham commented on the school closure situation, as well. Landry spoke about the census data, as well as North Stormont’s increasing population with its many new subdivisions, as reasons why UCDSB should rethink some of its school closure decisions.

Council had no further questions about the counties’ strategic priorities. Simpson then outlined the 2022 capital updates that will impact North Stormont. Mayor Jim Wert said he was interested in hearing about County Road 22.

“We budgeted \$500,000 last year and we budgeted \$500,000 this year to continue to prepare for the reconstruction. So, there’s a million dollars that’s been spent or been allocated the last two years. We’ve done land appraisals, surveying, so we’re going to have to acquire some land around there because the right of way is not wide enough,” Simpson said. “Ben [de Haan, SDG’s

director of planning and transportation services] and his guys are working on a detailed design and the utility coordination throughout this year and council’s directed this project as a priority in 2023, for tendering and construction. So, it’s going to be a very large dollar figure, multiple millions to do it. It’s going to be a very big project.”

Simpson then listed the other counties’ projects that are to impact North Stormont, including SDG’s regional waste management project, wind farm compensation for the Nation Rise Wind Farm, clearing the intersection of SDG Road 9 and Finch-Roxborough Boundary Road, the review of the Finch-Roxborough Boundary Road and the potential for uploading it to the counties, the authorization of a study to review all local and country roads to ensure they’re properly classified, and an updated road needs’ study. The mayor thanked Simpson, his county colleagues, and North Stormont staff for the way they’ve worked together on multiple projects during this term of council.

To hear the full presentation, including discussion between Williams, Simpson, and North Stormont’s politicians, watch the March 22 meeting. It can be found on North Stormont’s Facebook page. To read more about SDG’s Strategic Plan, visit the county website (sdgcounties.ca).

## Former Matilda Town Hall

Continued from the front

The business plan was also an opportunity to let the municipality know that the Brinston community was serious about taking on the responsibility of the building, had a good plan of action and a fundraising strategy and kick start a discussion with the municipality regarding what the potential roles and obligations would be between the municipality and the committee.

Committee member, Shellie Spenser said: “We signed a lease back in September and we are getting insurance quotes, and before we go and get an engineer and an architect involved, we felt we better have another community meeting to make sure this is what the community wants.”

She admitted that it is impossible to make everyone happy, but it was important to hear what the community as a whole has to say.

“The idea behind the meeting is to get as many people as possible from the community there, and hopefully some people in the area who have plumbing, electrical, architectural, construction backgrounds, so that we can get their feedback about what they think is feasible, what they think is practical, so that we can make a decision that works best for everybody, and makes sense,” said Spenser.

“If they tear the building down, we will never get a four-season building at the park.”

The committee feels the Brinston community needs a smaller venue for community events.

“We approached local businesses and said if we invest the money in this



The Former Matilda Town Hall was put to several other purposes after the amalgamation in 1998 and the incorporation of South Dundas. The new municipality first made Williamsburg its headquarters and eventually moved on to Morrisburg where it is located today. The estimated cost of bringing the building up to date is \$225,000. The funds would be partially fundraised from the community, and from business donations as well as from Energias de Portugal Renewable Funding. Hopefully there would be no cost to the municipality.

Morin Photo

building will you use it? Will you use it for Christmas parties or health and safety training or awards’ nights?”

The business plan stated: “This document provides an overview of the Matilda Memorial Park main building project and the work required to secure this structure for public use in the future. It establishes the location, history and recreational value of the building and reviews its current condition and estimated cost for repairs. It proposes a preliminary program for use, and presents a renovation concept that frames the

scope of work needed so that the Matilda Memorial Park main building can accommodate both the function of the Matilda Memorial Recreation Committee, and be a hub for future recreational activities. Finally, the document proposes a management plan with a fundraising strategy and a preliminary timeline. It is a plan that focuses on collaboration and community involvement with the intent to showcase the work of local businesses, artisans and recreational leaders in South Dundas.”

Central to the success of the plan according to

Faulkner, is to have a healthy partnership with the South Dundas council, the municipality, and the Brinston community.

The former Town hall was built in 1936, with funds from the community and the Matilda’s Women’s Institute.

The recreation committee is opposed to demolishing the building believing a decision to renovate the building would be more cost effective, and a benefit to the community rather than simply tearing it down.

“Public interest in this building has been expressed in the form of letters of interest/intent. This

renovated and revitalized Recreation Committee and building would be an asset to the municipality as well,” both the Matilda Memorial Recreation Committee and the municipality as well,” stated the business plan.

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## Money, money, money

The term bitcoin has begun to appear in the news lately as political parties toss the idea around as an alternative to our current monetary system.

The term has been difficult to explain to many, and understanding how it works relative to money in your hand or in your bankcard can be difficult.

In simple terms bitcoin is digital money.

A simple explanation of what bitcoin is and what it can and cannot do will have to wait a bit, while I go over the history of the term 'hard currency' that we are all familiar with. It seems that bitcoin at the very least is not at all what the other is, if that helps any?

To understand what we use now for money, we have to go back in time pretty far to when we used a bartering system to literally trade goods and services. So, I shovel the parking lot

at Canadian Tire and Canadian Tire does not give me money but instead a hockey stick or coffee maker.

Bartering goes back at least 5,000 years and can still be seen today when people exchange goods for services in small amounts. In the end, it will be all about what value you place on a particular item or service and what values others place on those same items.

The problem with the bartering system is that over time as civilization stumbled along it became a bit inconvenient. For example, a hunter needs a spear to take on a lion, and in return for the spear the hunter agrees to share a portion of the lion kill with the spear maker. The problem arises when the lion is in front of the hunter planning its own deal with dinner and the spear maker tells the hunter that he will not be able to deliver the ordered spear until next Thursday. You can see that this story will have an unhappy end for the hunter and the spear maker will

lose a customer.

Someone thought there must be a better way of getting things so the Greeks around 600 BCE (Before Common Time), came up with the idea of minting coins, placing an agreed upon value on them for everyone to use and then civilization was off and running to the bank so to speak.

Trading goods and bartering still went on but gradually people accepted the fact that carrying around a bag of coins was much easier than the carcass of an antelope on your back to be traded for something down the road.

At around 700 CE (Common Time), the Chinese came up with the idea of having paper currency as well as coins to carry around, which probably came about so that we could have a purse and wallet industry.

The idea gradually caught on and paper money became normal throughout Europe. You would start out with paper money and then exchange it for coins to be used to buy things.

Back in those days banks and private institutions issued the money, whereas today the government does it these days.

You can see that once a government starts being the source of money, then from time to time it can become a political issue.

The first paper currency issued by European governments turns out to be a more or less Canadian event. Shipments of coins from Europe to North America took time so the local colonial government, in this case in Canada, decided rather than wait for the actual cash to arrive they would issue IOUs until the real loot showed up.

Historians believed it was in 1685 that soldiers from France stationed in what would later become Canada, were given playing cards signed by the governor that the soldier could use for cash instead of the coins sent from France. The gradual shift to paper money in Europe enabled international trade to flourish. As a result, a currency market was

eventually created and currency became something very real and something that could be used as a weapon against another country or as a benefit to mankind in general.

Before you know it we have gone from 1685 to the 21st century and there are all kinds of ways to buy things, store money and move it around. We have come a long way, but from time to time flaws turn up in our agreed upon financial system and that is when the idea of a different kind of digital currency, the bitcoin gets talked about.

Bitcoin was, released or invented in 2009 and has become the standard for virtual currencies around the world. The amount of bitcoin in the world is estimated to be around \$1 trillion, which is around 3 per cent of the world's money. The advantage that some economists believe come with use of bitcoin is still being understood.

So the history of money and how we use it may be changing again.

Joseph Morin

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Linda Vogel

## NDDHS Report

By Savannah Coleman  
Student Council Communications



### The cup comes home

North Dundas District High School has had some exciting events happen over the last couple of weeks! We have had a special olympics, volleyball, basketball, badminton, maple syrup boiling, and the long overdue Dundas Cup. Needless to say, it has been eventful!

Our special needs' students participated in a ball hockey event for a Special Olympics sponsored through Scotiabank. Jordan Heuff and Savannah Coleman helped with leading these activities. Each day students had a different skill to practice, and on the last day, it was all put together to show off their ball hockey skills. Congratulations to Ian, Kaitlin, Emma, Sasha, and Preston for representing ND!

Many sports were scheduled over the past few weeks including boys', basketball, junior girls' volleyball, and tryouts for badminton. The senior boys travelled to St. Joe's for a

playoff game against Heritage, but with a few injuries and players missing they unfortunately lost. Junior girls' volleyball played against Charlan in the playoff championship game. They played two close sets, but unfortunately lost the battle. The girls had a wonderful season! Finally, badminton tryouts have officially started, and the team is being coached by Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. Hall's leadership class and AG SHSM students have started tapping trees to make maple syrup! There are 40 buckets around the school property that have been filling up. With the late start into the season, there wasn't a lot of hope that it would be as successful as it has been! There has been over 100 gallons of sap collected and maple syrup has already filled multiple jars! Mr. Deighton and Mr. Daye have been boiling the sap down into maple syrup. Classes have been around to



Intermediate



Seniors

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tour the sugar shack that was built by Mr. Bougie's construction class in the last quadmester and the students have also been taught the process and some history behind tapping trees. The leadership class has been busy giving tours this past week; it is an exciting journey to start here at North Dundas.

Lastly, a very exciting hockey game took place on Thurs., March 31. North Dundas went against our rival, Seaway, to play for the Dundas' Cup. Intermediates played first and won by a whopping 10 goals; the score was 11-1! They had an amazing game.

Following this match, our senior team played. It was a very tight game, ending in ND winning in overtime; the score was 5-4! The Devils were crazy excited to finally get the cup back after two years of not being able to have the Dundas Cup. It is an event that is loved by many, including the audience. Everyone was excited to finally cheer on and participate in a big, local event! It was a great afternoon had by all!

Congratulations to everybody; our special needs' students, basketball players, volleyball players, and hockey players!

Have a wonderful April!



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# Crysler brings together their volunteers for summer programs

Joseph Morin  
Record Staff

CRYSLER – Every municipality in SD&G is gearing up for summer and that means summer events for parents and children.

Untangling events for a community and coming up with a clear and effective summer program is a challenge.

On Sat., April 2 members of the Crysler Recreation Committee met in an empty Crysler Community Centre to work on their summer schedule.

When it has been completed and presented to the Crysler community, residents would never have guessed the amount of negotiating, trouble shooting and critical thinking that the committee has to do to arrive at a completed list of events.

The Crysler programs depend exclusively on the goodwill of their volunteers.

Committee president Pierre Thibault chaired the meeting, and said, "Getting a sports' program from a volunteer base is quite different than a township run sports' program. There is lots of juggling of schedules as the program must match the schedule of your key volunteers in order to work, as all events organized by volunteers has the same base to start. Who is available and who wants to take the lead?"

Crysler has a number of facilities to host summer sports' programs. Despite arriving at the meeting with a draft of potential summer programs, "It will rely on



The Crysler Recreation Committee came together on Sat., April 2 to work on their summer sports' program. Left to right are Daniel O'Connell, William Slykhuis, Danielle Carriere, Stephanie Bourbonnais, Corey Boisvert and committee president Pierre Thibault.

Morin Photo

volunteer coaches and key volunteers to run each one individually," said Thibault. Once a list has been drawn up registration and volunteers will determine if the sport will actually take place.

The summer Crysler Sports' Program will be potentially offering:

Pickleball for 55+ and also an adult league

Ball hockey for youth, teens, women and men's teams

Baseball will be offered for different age group from t-ball 6 to 8 years old to 10 to 12 and 13 to 16 years old

Volleyball 8 to 12 years old beginners and 13 to 16 years old

Volleyball 17+ recreation league

Thibault explained, "There will also be the possibility of summer broomball (this is a program to introduce kids to broomball in the hope that the interest is there to join the winter youth Finch broomball league) and has been very successful in the past years. If there is no interest in broomball, we will be looking at having basketball in the dome."

The committee is introducing a new soccer program to see if the community likes it and yoga, exercise classes, fitness camps will also be added during the summer.

Currently Crysler offers a

weekly bingo every Wednesday night at 7 p.m., community dinners, dances, a country show, a car show and swap meet, a tree lighting in the park evening, a parade of lights, a Christmas Craft show, a Farm Show, a four-day winter carnival and a skating dome. All these events are posted on their Facebook page Crysler Recreation or Crysler Community Centre Facebook page and website.

"We rely strictly on our volunteers to plan all our events, and people attending our events to make it successful. Fortunately for the committee, Crysler has the largest based volunteers per capita across Eastern Ontario, including SD&G

and Prescott-Russell. The Crysler Community Centre executive committee has 13 members, from 18 years old to 65. This gives the chance to exchange experiences, what worked in the past and what doesn't and provide guidance to the younger volunteers. The conversations between the younger volunteers and the peers makes this committee very successful."

Thibault said, "North Stormont amalgamated recreation is also managed by volunteers. Every community in North Stormont is actually doing the same thing we were doing today. Getting pool registrations ready, sports' programs recruiting volunteers."

## South Dundas set to order replacement for Taylor Road Bridge

Sandy Casselman  
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – The Municipality of South Dundas council recently approved the purchase of a permanent modular bridge to replace Taylor Road Bridge.

During the March 28 council meeting, director of transportation Jeff Hyndman recommended that council approve the purchase of the new modular bridge for roughly \$285,249 plus HST from Algonquin Bridge; council unanimously agreed.

"During the regular council meeting on Feb. 14, staff informed council that it may be advantageous to pre-order the bridge materials before the actual construction tender is issued," Hyndman said. "Pre-purchasing eliminates contractor markup and carrying costs. It provides certainty of supply and delivery time."

Hyndman said the request was sent out to two companies with a closing date of noon on March 25. Algonquin Bridge was the only company to submit by deadline, and so they were being recommended by staff, Hyndman said.

Councillor Archie Mellan asked that nearby neighbours be kept apprised of the status of the work being done on Taylor Road Bridge. He was assured that when it comes time to remove the existing bridge, nearby neighbours will be notified.



## Fundraising bullseye


Royal Canadian Legion Branch 434 in Chesterville hosted a mixed dart tournament on Sat., April 2 at the Legion. Described by organizers Paul Moloughney on the right and Stefan Backs as having seven teams of three people enjoying the fundraiser for the Chesterville Legion. Upcoming Legion events include a take-out Fish Fry dinner on April 9, as well as those famous chicken barbecue meals. Be sure to visit their Facebook page for a listing of upcoming events at the Chesterville Legion.

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## - OBITUARY - Harold Merkley


Suddenly at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Sunday, April 3, 2022, Harold Merkley of Chesterville, age 91. Beloved husband of the late Annie Merkley (nee Levere). Loving father of Steve Merkley (Colleen) of Chesterville. Harold will be fondly remembered by his granddaughter Marissa Merkley (Tyler Abbott) of Glen Becker. He was predeceased by his grandson Matthew Merkley, his sister Janet Servage and his brother Ronald Merkley. He is also survived by nieces and nephews. Friends were called to the Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home in Chesterville on Wednesday, April 6th from 9 a.m. until time of the funeral service at 11 a.m. Following the interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery a reception was held at the Royal Canadian Legion in Chesterville. Donations to Winchester Hospital would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Online condolences may be made at [marsdenmclaughlin.com](http://marsdenmclaughlin.com).




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# Bringing the community together

**Carolyn Thompson Goddard**  
Record Staff

AVONMORE – If you have attended a community event in Avonmore, there is a very good chance the Avonmore Community Athletic Association had a role to play in its organization. For 53 years, this volunteer-run organization has been working to provide social and athletic opportunities for residents. “Our primary goal is to help make Avonmore a great place to live,” explained Sophie Branchaud, the current ACAA president. Branchaud explained that the organization provides opportunities throughout the year for the community to come together and enjoy social activities.

In 1969, Mavis Wert, Eunice Henderson, Yvette Delaney, Audrey Bush, Iva Bush and Grace McElheran joined together to organize a summer sports’ program for girls. Each contributed \$10 toward the purchase of sports’ equipment and then organized a summer sports’ program.

A family fun night was held as the summer ended, which was followed by a Halloween party and euchre fundraiser. Branchaud added that these community events began as what is described as a “golden era of recreation for the village of Avonmore.” To facilitate receiving grants, the Avonmore Sports’ Committee was formed in 1970, and soon after was renamed the Avonmore Community Athletic Association. Since its founding, several community members have served as president, including Eunice Henderson, Grace McElheran, Marcel Chenier, Paul Suprenant, Jim Wert, Kerry Adams, Jamie Baker, Jeff Johnson, Carrie Couturier and Josee Poirier.

Currently the ACAA board includes Sophie Branchaud, president; Josee Poirier, vice president; Kerry Adams, treasurer; Elizabeth Harps, secretary; Carrie Couturier, events’ committee chair; Tara Lynn Chenier, sports’ committee chair; Victoria Butzer, pool



committee chair; Kerri Mainville, village beautification committee chair; Mary Jane Hakvoort, NSP committee chair and North Stormont Place facilities’ manager, Laurie McAlear.

Over the following decades, the ACAA continues to provide activities and opportunities for the community it serves, as well as collaborating with other community organizations. Social events, fitness and training programs for children as well as assisting in the maintenance of North Stormont and the beautification of Avonmore are achieved through the committees of volunteers in the ACAA.

Branchaud mentioned during the 53-year history of the ACAA, the organization has been involved in a few large projects. In 1970, the ACAA raised funds to add lights to the local baseball diamond, and later projects included purchasing and

converting the former Avonmore Public School into a community centre and fundraising for a community pool.

One of the more recent ACAA projects has been the replacement of “our old play structure with a brand-new playground at the park. In 2019 the playground in Avonmore was removed and the organization began investigating its replacement. She described how the organization discussed several additions to the replacement of the play structure, as well as envisioning a concrete pad with year-round use capability, a walking path and landscaping details.

Successful fundraising and grant applications have resulted in raising over \$140,000 out of the \$160,000 needed to complete the project. She mentioned the playground was installed in 2021; with the concrete pad to be installed in 2022; and in 2023 it is planned that the gardens, benches and walking path be installed. Branchaud thanked the local businesses and families for their generosity, mentioning how all sponsors would be

recognized “by incorporating customized bricks into a portion of [their] walking path.”

She mentioned the importance of community support to ACAA over the past 53 years, explaining how “the community quickly recognized what those six moms had accomplished in such a short time back in the summer of ’69 and their enthusiasm was contagious.” This led to funding and support from the community, with the present organization “building on the legacy they’ve created,” with the community continuing to support the work of the ACAA through supporting fundraising efforts, bottle drive events and participating in programming.

When asked about the effect on the ACAA by the COVID-19 pandemic, Branchaud commented how challenging it has been to accomplish the organization’s goal of bringing the community together. “For two years, meetings had to be held via Zoom, all events were suspended, all sports and swim programming was suspended, and our hall, NSP, was left vacant.” She explained the events’ committee kept the community engaged “through online events and contests, which was wonderful,” continuing the organization is looking

forward to in-person community events.

With provincial pandemic precautions beginning to ease, the ACAA is looking forward to a full calendar of events in the upcoming months. These include Ladies Night, an Easter Egg Hunt, Canada Day festivities as well as Halloween and Christmas parties. There are plans for Youth Soccer and T-ball as well as swimming lessons being initiated by the sports’ committee and village beautification committee is looking to enhance the beauty of Avonmore. Branchaud continued how “because of our incredible volunteer base, every penny raised by the group goes right back into the community through programming, events, and projects.”

She mentioned ACAA members are looking forward to the return of the community programming and events. They are also looking forward to seeing old friends and neighbours as well as the new families who have since moved into the community since 2020.

Branchaud perhaps summed up the connection between the community and the ACAA best when she stated “We’re very fortunate to live in a place where a small neighbourhood can come together to achieve so very much. We all take great pride in our village and what we’re able to accomplish together.”

## Cards at play!

**Carolyn Thompson Goddard**  
Record Staff

FINCH – There was a great turnout at the euchre tournament fundraiser at the Royal Canadian Legion Heather Branch 357 on the outskirts of Finch. Organizers added that there were 11 tables of four players at the afternoon event on April 2.

During the tournament, there was a

draw for an Easter wreath donated by Tammy Folk Ross and a Maple Basket, donated by Frank Heerkens of On The Bend Sugar Shack. Shane and Maddie Kelly were the winners of the wreath, while Ed Rutley won the Maple Basket.

This year the Easter Bunny is hopping into the Legion to greet people attending the “Breakfast with the Easter Bunny” on Sun., April 10 between 8 a.m. and noon. More information on this holiday event can be found on the Legion’s Facebook page.



From the left, front row: Peggy Kelly, Penny Vanstone, Bob Grant. Back row: Debbie Baker and Joyce MacLean. Thompson Goddard Photo

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# Kirsten Gardner hopes to become SDSG's MPP

**Sandy Casselman**  
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – “It shouldn’t be about liberal or conservative, it should be about the best person to represent this area,” Municipality of South Dundas Deputy Mayor Kirsten Gardner said. “The party needs to be second, the representation of the people needs to be first.”

Gardner may soon become the official MPP candidate for the Liberal party in the Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry (SDSG) riding. At present, she sits unopposed, but a decision is to be made soon, as the June 2 provincial election is fast approaching.

“What made me decide to run? One is the political climate,” Gardner said. “For me, it’s how we solve problems, how we talk to each other, how we look at things, and in our

“For me, it’s how we solve problems, how we talk to each other, how we look at things, and in our economy right now, the difference between the people that are struggling and the people that aren’t, that gap is widening at a scary rate.”

– Kirsten Gardner

economy right now, the difference between the people that are struggling and the people that aren’t, that gap is widening at a scary rate.

“Having sat around the municipal table of both the lower and upper tier for the last 3.5 years, I know that municipalities are struggling with the items that have been downloaded from the province to the municipalities,” she said.

“I think it’s vitally important to have strong representation in Toronto at the provincial level. And by representation, I mean an MPP that will listen first and work with the municipalities and the residents to really make sure that we are part of the conversation.

“Rural schools, equity and conversation around funding formulas and how small communities have access to education, is

vitally important,” she said. “I’ve also had lots of conversations about housing. Housing is one of those crucial items in a person’s life that is essential.”

Gardner is a long-time resident of SDSG, having lived in Cornwall, South Stormont, and South Dundas, where she’s been actively involved in local causes. In addition to mental health, and rural education, Gardner has also championed issues around historical preservation, doctor recruitment, healthcare, and more.

“There’s so much stuff that needs to be fought for, and in my time as deputy mayor, I fought for doctor recruitment, and slammed right into roadblocks from the province,” she said.

So, why Liberal? Gardner said it’s the provincial party whose priorities – education and healthcare – most closely match her own.

“The characteristics of what people think a Liberal is or isn’t, those are individual politicians. Take that up with them. That has nothing to do with me. I can only defend my own work ethic and my own history,” Gardner said.



**Kirsten Gardner**

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“It’s about getting the right politicians in the right places. You have to put yourself in a position of transparency and availability, where folks can have access to those important conversations, even if they’re uncomfortable conversations. I like being part of the discussion and listening to other people’s perspectives.

“If people want to make

the connection to deputy mayor and what type of MPP I would be, I’m there for the work. I’m there to get things done. It’s about the residents. It’s about having conversations and then doing things,” Gardner said. “I’ve never been willing to back down from a conversation and I’ve always been willing to champion a cause and do the work.”

## How sweet it is!

**Carolyn Thompson Goddard**  
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – The weather cooperated and there was a steady stream of visitors to Grampie’s Sugar Shack just outside of Chesterville on the first day of the 2022 maple weekend. The maple weekend is organized by the Ontario Maple Syrup Producers’ Association of Ontario and designed to showcase the

sweet taste of maple syrup.

Oswald Linton operates Grampie’s Sugar Shake with his wife Debbie on County Road 7, just inside South Dundas. He explained they have approximately 10 acres of maple trees and produce five to six hundred litres of maple syrup per year. When asked about this year, he indicated that he expects there would be a good crop, even better than last year’s.

Maple butter, maple candy and maple barbecue sauce as well as maple syrup are their items for sale on site.



Linton is shown near the evaporator where the maple scented steam arises holding a container of that most appreciated spring treat – maple syrup!  
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# South Dundas pushes infrastructure levy discussion to 2023

**Sandy Casselman**

Record Staff

MORRISBURG

Municipality of South Dundas politicians have postponed looking into a special infrastructure levy until 2023.

The decision was made during the township's March 28 council meeting where treasurer Lachlan McDonald put forth the recommendation. After a brief discussion, council members agreed with staff's reasoning behind the postponement.

The idea of creating a special infrastructure levy was raised during South Dundas' March 10 committee of the whole meeting. In McDonald's report, he noted that the discussion at that time had revolved around the fact that, like other Ontario municipalities, South Dundas has an infrastructure deficit.



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Factors impacting that include the uncertainty around potential funding from the province, and the financial pressures many homeowners are currently facing.

Deputy Mayor Kirsten Gardner said it was the current council that was behind the idea. She reminded everyone that in 2023 there will be a new council, which could have some or all new members, and they may not want to proceed with the levy.

"It's more to keep it on the record," chief administrative officer Shannon Geraghty said. "So, we will bring it back to

the new council, but if that council chooses not to introduce it, then it can be pulled at that time. It's just not to lose sight of the fact that we had a conversation at the committee of the whole and that we will plan on bringing it forward to the next council."

Gardner asked where staff stands on the idea of an infrastructure levy. McDonald said he supports the idea. He assured council that the conversation about an infrastructure levy will resurface during asset management planning discussions.

"We need to do it now," Coun. Archie Mellan said.

He was reminded that this was already discussed at budget time and decided upon then. The discussion at the table on March 28 was whether to push the discussion forward to the 2023 budget, which will be set by the next council.

"We've got to keep it at the forefront," he said. "I made my point on where I think we need to be with this, but 'yes', we need to keep it at the forefront and make sure that staff bring it back at the 2023 budget."

Both councillors Lloyd Wells and Don Lewis agreed that it needs to be done, but that it can wait until the 2023 budget. Recordings of South Dundas council meetings, as well as committee of the whole meetings, can be found on the municipality's YouTube page.

# A sign that suits all

The protection of public healthcare is quickly shaping up as the key issue in the June 2 provincial election. Leading the campaign locally is the Ontario Health Coalition, represented here by Rainer Pethke of North Stormont and Elaine MacDonald of Cornwall. Election signs will be appearing soon across the landscape so the health coalition is getting ahead of the curve with a non-partisan sign that everyone can get behind.

Elaine and Louise Lanctot, co-chairs of the local coalition, assert that public healthcare with equal access for all is consistently ranked #1 among all Canadian programs. However, given the COVID-induced stresses on healthcare, especially with huge backlogs for surgeries, coalition members fear the creation and proliferation of private surgery centres. The government has in fact alluded to



opening alternative healthcare facilities. The health coalition, in response, calls for immediate re-investment in the public system. Lanctot claims that alternatives are merely a euphemism for private for-profit centres that would destabilize the public system and promote two-tier healthcare.

The Ontario Health Coalition represents more than 400 member organizations across the province. The local chapter of Cornwall & Area is hosting an Emergency Summit on Privatization on Sat., April 9, by Zoom. For more information and a link to the Summit, contact Elaine MacDonald at: elainemacdonald11@gmail.com.

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Organizers Tina Asselin on the right and Cindy MacIsaac to the left were "ecstatic" with the turnout at the Euchre Tournament held at Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108 in Winchester. MacIsaac explained there were eight tables with four players per table. The event provided everyone the chance to socialize and have fun once again. Upcoming events at the Winchester Legion include an open house and trivia afternoon planned for April 9.

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April is Cancer Awareness Month

## Daffodil Campaign

### 5 strategies for coping with emotions following a cancer diagnosis

April is Daffodil Month, a national fundraising campaign for cancer research and support services. As cancer remains the leading cause of death in the country, it's an important initiative. Indeed, an estimated two in five Canadians will be diagnosed with some form of the disease in their lifetime.

Cancer, however, affects more than just your health. A diagnosis can bring up powerful emotions such as guilt, fear, loneliness and depression. These feelings are completely normal, though dealing with them can be difficult. Here are some strategies that may help.

**1. Express your feelings.** It's a good idea to talk about the impact of your cancer diagnosis with friends, family members, other survivors or a support group. Doing this can provide relief and comfort. If expressing your feelings openly is too difficult, try writing them down.

**2. Don't blame yourself.** It's all too common for cancer patients to blame themselves for their diagnosis. The fact is, scientists can't explain why some people get cancer and others don't. Cancer can affect anyone.

**3. Be genuine.** Some people feel they need to remain positive and upbeat for their loved ones while undergoing treatment. Remember, it's all right to

give in to your feelings and have a bad day.

**4. Relax and do things you enjoy.** Engage in your favourite hobbies and creative outlets. In addition, meditation and spending time in nature can help you relax.

**5. Take control.** Setting a daily schedule, keeping appointments and being actively involved in your treatment can help you feel in control and may alleviate some of your worries and fears.

In addition, it can be beneficial to get support from a professional. If you're struggling with a cancer diagnosis, reach out to a counsellor or psychologist in your area.

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The store is owned and operated by Larry and Shellie Faulkner. The couple founded the stove centre in 2005.

The Winchester Classic Stove Centre is located in Brinston, Ontario. The centre is a dealer for Heartland, Elmira, Osburn, BIS and Napoleon. It was originally founded by Jack Faulkner, Larry's father in 1976 and was headquartered in Winchester, and focused on the installation of a number of top brand wood stoves, wood stove inspections and chimney maintenance. It was called the Winchester Fireplace and Stove Centre. His business flourished in the Winchester area for 27 years.

Larry worked alongside his father as a teenager and in 2005 after his father had died, Larry continued on with the business.

"On Larry's days off he would help his dad and that is how he got into this," said Shellie.

Although Winchester Classic Stove Centre was founded in 2005, owner, Larry Faulkner's experience in the hearth industry extends well beyond this fifteen-year period. Larry still service's clients whose wood burning units were installed by Winchester Fireplace and Stove Centre, owned by Larry's father.

His father was more or less a one-man business. "I used to help out where I could," remembers Larry. "It got to be more and more where he could only do less and less and I would do more and more."

## SMALL BUSINESS Spotlight



Shellie and Larry Faulkner have continued a family legacy for their passion for classic wood burning stoves. Morin Photo

After his father died, the Winchester location was closed, and Larry and Shellie re-opened it under a slightly different name. "I carried on my own business."

Shellie said, "our core business is wood."

As a second generation Heartland, Elmira, Napoleon and Osburn dealer, Larry has seen many industry changes, first hand, and is able to answer installation and operational questions. Winchester Classic looks for Canadian suppliers whose warranties are an indication of the quality of the product offered.

As well as offering wood burning units and chimneys, Winchester Classic also has access to a variety of industry accessories, and he is Wood Energy Technology Transfer, (WETT) certified.

The centre does not sell or service any form of pellet or grain appliances.

Their show room is open seven days a week at the convenience of their clients. Making an appointment to check out the centre's great stoves is a must.

The couple have turned their passion for classic stoves and a commitment to continue the tradition set by Jack Faulkner into a thriving, healthy and professional family business.

It is not unusual for homeowners to try and install their own fireplaces and wood burning stoves and it is not unusual when Larry is inspecting them that he finds inefficiencies in the work they have done, that should be looked at to ensure a safe and efficient stove or fireplace.

These days a wood stove versus a gas or oil burning furnace is becoming more competitive price wise.

Larry explained his customers are able to find just what they want when it comes to a classic looking and efficient wood-burning stove.

"The Elmira stove line is perfect if you are looking for an antique kitchen look. I am an Elmira dealer as well as a dealer for Osburn products, those are my two main carriers."

Putting a wood-burning stove in your house can be a straightforward process. Larry said once a location has been chosen for the stove, he looks for the best path for the chimney.

"We try to go up through the envelope of the house but sometimes that is not possible, so you have to go out the exterior of the house. Every situation is different."

He said he does everything from the hearth pad right through to the chimney, whenever he does an installation.

As simple and romantic as a wood stove or fireplace may seem to be, there is still maintenance to be done to ensure the stove works properly and is safe to use.

Larry said often a poorly operating wood stove needs its chimney cleaned as the buildup of creosote over time begins to block the flow of air going up the chimney, not to mention the potential for a creosote build up to catch fire.

Since the chimney is open to the outside, there is always the chance a bird or animal might chose the chimney as a nice place to explore.

"One time we had a wood duck in our chimney. We thought it was a sparrow. We put a bag over the throat of the chimney coming into the house and waited for it to fly into the house. I twisted the bag shut and took it outside to let it loose and when I dumped the bag a duck flew out.

For more information about the Winchester Classic Stove Centre and the lines of wood stoves they sell and service, call 613-652-1678 or 613-229-9103. You can email the store at Spots4u@explornet.com or go to their Facebook page.

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## Pin Tales

**Stormont Ladies:** Ladies' High Single, Elaine Duke 229; Ladies' High Triple, Judy Rombough 570. Team Standings: Hilda 217, Marin 200, Susan 191.5, Pat 191.5.

**Monday Men's:** Men's High Single, Jason Vanoers 350; Men's High Triple, Jason Vanoers 783; Men's High Average, Jason Vanoers 239. Team Standings: East-Ont 118.5, A-Team 110.5, Alley Cats 101, Raiders 92, Alley Rats 57, Country Boys 49.

**Tuesday Afternoon Mixed:** Men's High Single, Ron Robinson 185; Men's High Triple, Ron Robinson 522; Ladies' High Single, Sandra Bloom 200; Ladies' High Triple, Sandra Bloom 502. Team Standings: Love 143, Charity 131, Hope 122.

**Defenders:** Men's High Single, Andy Crysler 231; Men's High Triple, Ron Parker 582; Ladies' High Single, Gwen Clarke 244; Ladies' High Triple, Debbie Linton 648. Team Standings: Ossie 204.5, Gwen 195.5, Debbie 165.5, Brian 156.5, Glendon 133.

**Wednesday Ladies:** Ladies' High Single, Dorothy Thomas 206; Ladies' High Triple, Corinne Kirkwood 497.

Team Standings: Mary 300, Dianna 276, Janice 269, Pat 245, Iorna 222.

**Finch Mixed:** Men's High Single, Danny StPierre 292; Men's High Triple, Danny StPierre 758; Ladies' High Single, Lilly Picard 208; Ladies' High Triple, Isabelle Bissonnette 572. Team Standings: L.T.T.D 183, Billy's Girl's 162, F.I.S.T 156, B&S 127.

**Thursday Seniors:** Men's High Single, Tony Derks 197; Men's High Triple, Gary Baillargeon 475; Ladies's High Single, Janet Polowich 169; Ladies's High Triple, Janet Polowich 456.

**Avonmore Mixed:** Men's High Single, Mike Byvelds 298; Men's High Triple, Mike Byvelds 742; Ladies' High Single, Brenda Dingwall 201; Ladies High Triple, Mink Fusee 535. Team Standings: Blue 180.5, Red 177, Orange 165, Black 148, Purple 139.5.

**Williamsburg Mixed:** Men's High Single, Garry Hutt 266; Men's High Triple, Danny Holmes 652; Ladies' High Single, Leslie Vanbruinessen 198; Ladies' High Triple, Leslie Vanbruinessen 491. Team Standings: John 221, Garry 215.5, George 209, Danny 194.5.

**Winchester Odd Couples:** Men's High Single, Matt Hartle 260; Men's High Triple, Matt Hartle 704; Ladies' High Single, Marin Middleton 236; Ladies' High Triple, Marin Middleton 648. Team Standings: Ball Joints 183, Mental Mishaps 165, Team Nike 161, Golden Girls 142.

### Youth Bowling Canada

**YBC Peewees:** Girl's High Single, Raelynn Drapeau 90; Girl's High Double, Raelynn Drapeau 152; Boy's High Single, Owen Thompson 103; Boy's High Double, Owen Thompson 171.

**YBC Bantams:** Girl's High Single, Robin Sanders 136; Girl's High Double, Robin Sanders 268; Boy's High Single, Kaden Leach 162; Boy's High Double, Kaden Leach 252. Team Standings: Jets 164.5, Leafs 139.5, Oilers 132.5, Red Wings 118.5, Flames 111.

**YBC Juniors:** Girl's High Single, Lindsay Burnett 195; Girl's High Triple, Lindsay Burnett 522; Boy's High Single, Clark Sanders 213; Boy's High Triple, Clark Sanders 546. Team Standings: Sabers 232.5, Kings 215, Ducks 208.5, Bruins 199, Senators 179.

## Russell awards water system design contract to EVB Engineering

**Sandy Casselman**  
Villager Staff

EMBRUN – EVB Engineering has been awarded a contract for a water system design in the township of Russell at a cost of roughly \$352,550.43.

Executive director of infrastructure services Jonathan Bourgon made the recommendation during the municipality's April 4 council meeting. It was noted that the projects are to be financed by the residents of the impacted streets once the project moves to the construction phase. If some projects don't proceed to construction, Bourgon said the engineering fees would be financed through Russell's Water Reserve.

The design is to cover six sections. These include Bourdeau Project North at roughly \$44,765.75, Bourdeau Project South at roughly \$93,410.47, Bols/Drentrex at roughly \$45,824.81, Heritage/Trillium at roughly \$112,044.95, Gascon at roughly \$27,597.41, and Cousineau/Provost at roughly \$22,809.47.

Six companies submitted bids for the project with EVB Engineering being the lowest cost. The highest bid came in at \$931,325.

"The administration has analyzed the bid from EVB Engineering, and it meets all the elements specified in the tender document," the report stated. "Therefore, the administration recommends that the contract be awarded to EVB Engineering."

The report, which is included in the agenda package for April 4, includes maps of the impacted streets. Links to Russell's council agenda and meeting recordings can be found on the municipal website (Russell.ca).



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## Russell and District Historical Society begins project

In partnership with the Russell Township Library and with funding from the Police Village of Russell Trust, the historical society is digitizing their copies of the Russell Village newspapers beginning with the Russell Leader (1899-1942). Here is a sneak peak of the first two pages from Nov. 12, 1931 during the early stage of the Great Depression (1929-1939).

Courtesy Photos

## Russell ready for potential 'Lame Duck' period

Sandy Casselman  
Villager Staff

EMBRUN – With a municipal election set for later this year, the township of Russell's chief administrative officer (CAO) has been given authority for restricted acts during the potential "Lame Duck" period.

Interim CAO Richard Godin made the recommendation during the April 4 council meeting that, as per the Municipal Act, council approve the proposed bylaw for the delegation of authority to the CAO in the event council enters a restricted position period. In addition, Godin also recommended that council move the regularly scheduled Aug. 22 meeting to Aug. 15 for the same reason; council approved the requests.

"This report is to inform council of a change in legislation as a result of Bill 218 receiving Royal Assent on Nov. 20, 2020, to change the nomination day from the fourth Friday in July to the third Friday in August and to delegate authority to the CAO as per the restricted acts after nomination day," Godin said in his report. "This amendment means that council could be in a 'Lame Duck' position starting Aug. 19."

Godin said there are two instances during the municipal election process where council can be deemed to be in a "Lame Duck" position. The first period is between Aug. 19 and Oct. 24 and is based upon certified nominations to council. If the new council will include less than three-quarters of the

members of the outgoing council, the restrictions set out in the Municipal Act will apply. The second period is between Oct. 24 and Nov. 21 and will depend upon the election results. If less than 75 per cent of current council is set to return for the next term, the restrictions in the

Municipal Act will apply. Godin's report, which can be found in Russell's April 4 council agenda package, includes a breakdown of the restrictions, as well as exceptions, as per the Municipal Act. Ontario's municipal election is set for Oct. 24.

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## RHS Report

By Janel Therkelsen  
Student Reporter

### Hey everyone!

Now that the snow is melting and the grass is showing, all the debris hiding underneath has been revealed. Thank you to the RHS Kindness Club who have removed so much trash in our community's ditches and corners around our school. They ran into lots of community members walking around and chatted to them about this initiative. They are already looking forward to doing it again next month!

The RHS parenting class visited Russell Public School for the first time today to meet up with their Grade 1 reading buddies! They had already sent them cards introducing themselves last week and were treated to cards made by one of the teacher's classes. The Reading Buddy Program is a part of the collaboration to make a children's book that both RHS and RPS students will get a copy of at the end of the year. Also, the Russell Public Library will be reserving a section for all the books so that the community can enjoy the creations as well!

In sports' news, the basketball festival was a huge success last week! A thank you to Ms. Honey and all the staff that helped to organize this! Have a great rest of your week readers!



## Bridge replacement on Route 400 begins April 4

RUSSELL – On Mon., April 4, crews have started the bridge replacement on Route 400, east of Wade Road. This project is budgeted for approximately \$1,300,000!

All bridges in the township are inspected once every two years by an engineer, following guidelines in the Ontario Structure Inspection Manual. The engineer's report identifies the condition of municipal bridges, which allows the township to financially plan and prepare for future repairs or replacements.

To complete the construction of this project, Route 400 will be closed between St-André Road and South Russell Road from April until at least the end of August. Detour information is available on the Municipal 511 website. Detour signs are in place as construction has started.