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## Briefly

**Let's talk today**  
 CANADA – On Bell Let's Talk Day – today, Jan. 31 – Bell will donate more toward mental health initiatives in Canada, by contributing 5¢ for every applicable text, call, tweet, social media video view and use of the Facebook frame or Snapchat filter.

**Freezin' for a Reason**  
 WINCHESTER – Are you up for this challenge? If not, then come for the fun and see the brave participants take a dip into the cold water at the 4th annual fundraiser Freezin' for a Reason, this Sat., Feb. 3, at the Community Care Building, 530 Fred St. All proceeds go to the Dundas Youth Centre (Part of GIAG) programming.

There is a \$200 minimum for fundraisers to jump into a freezing pool of water and costumes are expected. Prizes will be given for the most outrageous costume, best group participation and top fundraiser. Inside the centre will be food, games and a canteen.

For more information or to donate – even if you do not take a dip because of health reasons (or perhaps common sense), contact Jessica Carty at 613-774-5487 or winchesteryouth01@giag.ca.

## Carnivals

SDG – Show your community spirit and support this weekend, whichever carnival you attend – Marionville, Moose Creek, or Morewood, and enjoy the winter fun.

## Local municipalities to receive revitalization funding

**Candice Vetter**  
 Record Staff

TORONTO – The Government of Ontario announced on Fri., Jan. 26, that it is allocating funds to help rural communities attract investment and tourism, through main street and downtown revitalization projects.

Jeff Leal, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs and the Minister Responsible for Small Business, made the announcement at the Rural Ontario Municipal Association conference in Toronto.

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## Stormont County 4-H achievements celebrated

**Michelle O'Donohue**  
 Record Contributor

FINCH – Stormont County 4-H members, leaders, volunteers and parents gathered at the Finch Community Centre on Sat., Jan. 20, for the Stormont County 4-H Awards Banquet. The room was packed with excited children and proud parents eager to celebrate a successful year of 4-H activities and accomplishments.

The 1st Vice-President of the Stormont County 4-H Association, Jennifer Waldroff, provided the opening remarks, in which she stated, "The 4-H program in Stormont is very strong. We had 17 clubs completed by 61 members, [and] 18 Cloverbud members for 2017."

Waldroff introduced the executive committee, and then the Region 2 Volunteer Support Coordinator, Cam Crogie, from 4-H

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## Tagwi Intermediate Boys' Volleyball take Bronze

The Tagwi Intermediate Boys' Volleyball Team finished third overall in the Upper Canada Championship Cup on Thurs., Jan. 25, at Tagwi Secondary School in Avonmore. Front from left are Skyler Grabs, Alex Leroux, Zack Speck-Meek, Lorne Wheeler, Cullan Wheeler and Jacob Quesnel; back from left, Tanner Brugmans (Coach), Justin McNairn (Fan), Barak Kline, Nolan MacMillan, Liam Nichol, Heath Patterson, Landon Brownlee and Dean McManus (Coach). Absent from photo is Innes Adams. (See story inside, page 11)

Courtesy photo

## Cannabis Wheaton announces plans for former Chesterville Nestlé facility for cannabis cultivation

CHESTERVILLE – Cannabis Wheaton Income Corp. announced in a release this week that it has entered into a binding strategic alliance and streaming agreement with IDP Group Inc. and HMT Solutions Inc. whereby IDP, via a newly formed subsidiary, will become a significant streaming partner to the Company, and the newest participant in the Wheaton Licensing Program.

IDP plans to operate out of their large-scale, wholly-owned former Nestlé® Canada plant in Chesterville that rests on 60 acres of land and hosts an existing 373,000 square feet of building space. The Facility is ideally situated approximately 50 minutes southeast of Ottawa in close proximity to railway and highway access.

IDP brings a seasoned management team with decades of project development experience including indoor agriculture, building design, lighting, HVAC systems, construction and project management and have successfully executed over \$1-billion worth of industrial development projects to date. IDP also brings proprietary indoor vertical cultivation methodologies and technologies that they intend to deploy at the facility which is estimated to increase functional cultivation space by over 200 per cent once fully implemented.

Pursuant to the agreement, the Company will provide IDP with \$12-million in funding related to the initial costs for the Phase I construction of the facility,

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# Matilda Carnival 2018 – a successful event

Carolyn Thompson Goddard  
Record Correspondent

**SOUTH DUNDAS** – By all accounts, the 2018 Matilda Winter Carnival held recently was an overwhelming success! From its opening on Friday evening with a talent show to its conclusion on Jan. 21 with a church service, there was a wonderful selection for people of all ages to enjoy some winter fun, fabulous food and local entertainment at the Matilda Community Centre. The Winter Carnival was organized by members of the Matilda Memorial Recreation Committee with funds raised to be used for park development.

Organizers were very appreciative of the support shown by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club who assisted in the organization of a Car Rally, as well as running the refreshment area during the weekend events.

There were several entertainment opportunities for people of all ages, including the local band Wreckless, Eddie and the Stingrays and an interactive entertainment opportunity for children from Rock My House Music Centre during the Pancake Brunch.

The Matilda Community Centre was a busy place on Jan. 20 with registration in the morning for the Car Rally. Just over 100 people registered for the Poker Run Rally with a good selection of prizes. Saturday evening began with a ham dinner and ended with the place rocking with Eddie and the Stingrays.

Organizers were back early Sunday morning to begin preparations for the highly successful Pancake Brunch which had people arriving an hour before it opened at 10 a.m. There was a steady stream of people coming in for the complete



## Carnival Car Rally registration

Leticia Rodrigue, carnival volunteer, registers participants for the Car Rally, from left, Carol Donnelly, Nat Murray and Brittany Ault, on Jan. 20, during the 2018 Matilda Winter Carnival.

Thompson Goddard photo

pancake breakfast. Janice Froats, one of the organizers, said there was about 12 litres of maple syrup, 60 lbs of sausages, 36 cans of frozen orange juice, and a 75-pound box of pancake mix used during the event.

A highlight of the carnival was the opportunity for young people to play a road hockey style game with members of the Junior B team, the Winchester Hawks. Assistant Coach

Derek Froats said this was a chance for the team to “get out in the community” and an opportunity to give back. Coach Froats added that the Hawks are a young team with several players having the potential to progress to the Junior A level of hockey.

There is little doubt the organizers of this highly successful event will take some time to reflect on their work before they begin planning for next year’s Winter Carnival.



## Serving up supper

Matilda Recreation Committee volunteer Carol Fowler serves up two take-home dinners for Barb Scott of Brinston during the ham supper at the Matilda Winter Carnival on Jan. 20.

Thompson Goddard photo



## Road hockey fun with the Hawks

For a couple of hours during the afternoon of Jan. 21, young hockey enthusiasts had the opportunity to play a game of road hockey with the local Junior B team, the Winchester Hawks.

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# North Stormont Council receives Asset Management Policy update

Carolyn Thompson Goddard  
Record Correspondent

BERWICK – During the Jan. 16 North Stormont Council meeting, Rebecca Russell, Manager of Finance at United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, provided councillors with information on the SDG Working Group for Asset Management. The terms of reference of the working group included the review of proposed legislation, software evaluation, the efficient use of resources and the opportunity to share knowledge.

Russell explained how an Asset Management Policy would build on the work accomplished with the Public Sector Accounting Board which created an asset register providing information such as an “estimated useful life” and depreciation of the asset. An AMP was described as addressing risk assessment, replacement values and level of services among other concerns.

Municipalities are required to have a finalized Asset Management Policy in place by July 1, 2019, which will include budget

considerations, long-term financial and strategic plans that are required to be updated regularly.

A municipal AMP is to be introduced in three phases. Phase I and II are to be completed by July 1, 2021 and July 1, 2023 respectively. Phase I covers core infrastructures such as roads, bridges and culverts, with Phase II including all municipal assets. Phase III is scheduled to be completed by July 1, 2024 and will include risk analysis as well as proposed levels of services for the different classes.

Russell went on to describe the various reporting obligations included in the regulations that were passed late last year. She explained how certain items are required to be reported to the province annually while projections are to be reported at five-year intervals. She provided a considerable amount of detail to municipal councillors on risk management, levels of service and capital planning which municipalities will have to address.

Russell provided information on software programs available, as well as advising the council on funding, which is available to municipalities through the Municipal Asset Management Plan funded by Infrastructure Canada.

For more information, a more detailed Power Point update on the AMP presentation can be found on the website northstormont.ca, on the Council meetings page, under the Jan. 16 agenda.



### Policy update

Rebecca Russell, Manager of Finance from the United Counties of SDG, gave a presentation on Asset Management Policy during the Jan. 16, North Stormont Council meeting.

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#### Diners' Meals at Nelson LaPrade Centre - Chesterville

Tuesday, February 6 – Soup, Ham & Scalloped Potatoes, Pie – Entertainment by Faye McMillan

Tuesday, February 20 – Soup, Roast Beef, Cake – Presentation by Cornwall Housing  
Please call 613-774-6109 to reserve your meal each week.

Friday, February 9 & 23 – Health & Wellness Clinics at Nationview Apartments 12:30-3:30 p.m.

Friday, February 9 & 23 – Shopping Trip. Call the office to reserve your seat.

Tuesday, February 13 – Shopping trip to Winchester leaving Chesterville at 10:45 a.m.

If you wish to be picked up, please call office to make arrangements. \$5.00 per person.

Wednesday, February 28 – Footcare at Nelson LaPrade Centre.

Every Thursday – Euchre at 1:00 p.m.

#### Nor-Dun Centre in Winchester

STITCH & LEARN on Thursday, February 1 & 15 at 1:00 p.m. Bring your own craft and enjoy some friendly conversation. CHAIR YOGA every Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. and GENTLE/YIN YOGA every Thursday at 9:30 a.m. (drop-in). For more information call Janet at 613-360-7933. **NEW – GAMES DAY - Wednesday, February 7 & Friday, February 23** – Come for lunch and enjoy some games after lunch.

EVERYONE welcome to **Coffee Time at 9:00 a.m.**, Coffee/Tea & Treats every Friday at Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre in Winchester.

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## Letter

### Citizen Groups forced to seek a “Judicial Review” to protect communities

**The Editor:**

In a province in which the government and industry are expected to put “safety” as a top priority, Save The Nation and Concerned Citizens of North Stormont are joining forces with two other southern Ontario wind opposition groups to compel the Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change (MOECC) to enforce its own guidelines, meant to protect human health from excessive industrial wind turbine noise. An application for Judicial Review was filed against the MOECC in the Divisional Court in Toronto on January 23, 2018, by legal counsel, Toronto lawyer Eric Gillespie.

The Ontario “minimum” setback distance between an industrial wind turbine and a non-participating “noise receptor” (the home of someone who has not leased their land for turbines/infrastructure, in government terms) is 550 metres, centre of turbine to centre of residence, which is also recommended for those who have leased their land for compensation. The setback requirements are meant to address the noise impacts of wind turbine generators on the people living nearby. To receive approval to build an industrial wind power project, promoters must submit noise assessments as proof that turbines will comply with noise limits. Noise assessments are produced using “computer modelling”, which unfortunately does not seem to fully reflect the reality once projects are built. According to documents from 2006-2014 provided to Wind Concerns Ontario under Freedom of Information, the government received well over 3,100 formal reports of excessive noise and vibration. Most of the complainants are still awaiting investigation, years later. It seems that residents of rural Ontario, living in proximity to Industrial Wind Projects are “collateral damage” in the whole rush to “unregulated” renewables, under Ontario’s 2009 *Green Energy Act*.

The MOECC has admitted previous guidelines resulted in underestimates of the noise at nearby homes. On May 1, 2016, following a yearlong study, the government adopted more stringent noise regulations by imposing a two-decibel penalty on “modelled noise” to reflect the “statistical errors” in the model and “lack of ground absorptiveness” (as experienced following ice rain or when the ground is frozen). Changes were made to protect human health and in an effort to limit the amount of noise any residence should have to tolerate. At the same time, the government exempted LRP1 projects from the new rules by letting companies opt whether to follow the revised guidelines or not, effectively choosing the interests of multi-national corporations over protection from excessive noise. None of the approved LRP1 proponents elected to follow the new regulations.

LRP1 (Large Renewable Procurement, Phase 1) projects include Eastern Fields Project in St-Bernardin (The Nation Municipality and Champlain Township), Nation Rise Wind Farm in the Finch, Crysler and Berwick area (North Stormont Township), Otter Creek Wind Farm near Wallaceburg (Chatham-Kent), Strong Breeze Wind Power Project in Dutton-Dunwich (Elgin County) and Romney Wind Energy Centre in Lakeshore (Chatham-Kent). The latter does not have a citizen group.

Using the latest available data, if the five projects were built following the new noise guidelines, approximately 75 per cent of the turbines could not be installed as planned, as the noise levels would exceed the “averaged” 40dBA limit, and would require increased setbacks because they would be too close to existing homes.

Close to 5,000 people will be impacted by these five projects. The protection of the health and safety of residents is our main concern. By allowing the construction of any LRP1 project according to outdated noise guidelines, the MOECC would deny protection of health and well-being for thousands of Ontario residents, sentencing them to live with unreasonable noise, 24 hours a day for the next 20 years. We strongly feel that this is unacceptable and that the MOECC must be held to account.

We don’t take this action lightly!

**Margaret Benke, Chairperson,  
Concerned Citizens of North Stormont  
Julie Leroux, President, Save the Nation Society**

## CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

### No trivial matter

Last summer, without fanfare – really without much notice at all – Russell Village and surrounding area lost its last historic drinking establishment, the Russell House Pub.

It’s not that the place was sold to new publicans, allowing it to continue the tradition of serving fortifying beverages to thirsty wayfarers begun at that Mill Street location 160 years ago; it was sold right out of the public house business to become, it seems, a warehouse or food distribution depot.

That’s the rumour. Right up to this week, there’s been little sign of activity at the former hotel. The rear parking lot is snowed in and fenced off, and a dumpster is the only addition to the yard. All of the exterior Russell House signs are still in place.

Well-founded rumour also has it that the former owners received at least one solid offer – which they declined – from a deep-pocketed local businessman who wanted to carry on the honourable tradition entrenched at 108 Mill St.

With a thanks for your patronage sign taped to the front door – it’s still there – the Russell House was decommissioned almost overnight. Partly for that reason, it didn’t get its rightful farewell, including from me.

At one time, Russell boasted two impressive stopping places complete with taverns and rooms for the night mostly occupied by travelling salesmen, the Commercial – which was destroyed by fire many years ago, and the Albert House – which morphed into the Russell House Hotel, then into The Palace, and back to the Russell House Pub with an interior that was so

quirkily inviting it was used as a movie set at least twice. The pub was also the subject of a book by Diane Wade celebrating 150 years of history.

Over 45 years, I spent a lot of time in the Russell Palace, taking in live music in the early days and enjoying many a refreshing pint. Sometimes it was in the company of members of the Russell Association for the Performing Arts who always dropped by the pub to replenish body fluids after a strenuous rehearsal or performance.

The rowdiest night I can recall occurred when I wasn’t there... but I heard it all from my former residence, the Old Duncan House, on the east side of the hotel, also destroyed by fire. It was a performance by male strippers for a sold-out crowd of vocally appreciative local ladies.

By now, most former regulars have found new homes-away-from-home, including one Thursday night dinner group that has relocated to the Russell Restaurant. Thankfully, while it doesn’t have the array of draft brands featured at the old pub, the renovated bar in the Russell Legion does offer some varieties on tap, satisfying displaced pint people.

Regular Russell House patrons who experienced the most trouble relocating were Connie Johnston and her fundraising Trivia Night machine, which, over many years, has raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for various charitable causes. For Connie, the pub was home base.

Other than some live music events in the good old days, the Ladies Night after-party before it was banished to the Legion, and the annual Coming Home party for Russell High School graduates, Trivia Night was

the biggest deal to hit the Russell House, occupying the entire premises.

Connie was “shocked” when the pub closed without forewarning and, for a while, at a loss as to locating a new venue. However, she has worked out an agreement with Russell Township to use the Dr. Frank Kinnaird Community Centre upstairs at the arena. The first Trivia Night in the new premises will take place Feb. 10 for the Russell Optimist Club, followed by March 3 for Ottawa Dog Rescue, Russell High School March 24, and the Alzheimers Association April 21.

Connie allows the Community Centre won’t have the atmosphere of the Russell House but organizers will be striving to introduce more of a pub look and feel into the room.



The Trivia Queen was able to negotiate free use of the hall in return for staging one event a year with proceeds going to a particular township cause. Coming up in June, the first of the special Trivia Nights will be dubbed the East Coast Kitchen Party, complete with “Screeching-in” and “Kissing the Cod.” Revenues from that production will go toward purchase of equipment for the new Sports Dome.

A belated fond farewell to the Russell House which served its community well since before Confederation!

### Camp Kagama readying for the season

INGLESIDE – The Annual General Meeting of Camp Kagama was held on Jan. 20, and with the Board of Directors duly elected and in place, Kagama is ready and eager to offer a new season of summer adventures for youngsters.

Camper registration is open (for camp session dates in detail check the website at CampKagama.ca). There are camps just for girls or just for boys as well as CoEd camps, restricted to ages 7 to 10 for the Junior levels, and 10 to 13 at the Intermediate/Senior levels.

Each camp session offers traditional, overnight adventure programs where children can test their independence, build lasting friendships and uphold values and morals through song and play. Since 1936, Kagama has been a warm supportive community that encourages all to learn more about who they are, to express their individuality and grow in self-confidence.

Campers awake each morning to a beautiful scene on the banks of the St. Lawrence, seeing a field of trees and grass as they emerge from their cabin. Each day, campers and counsellors challenge themselves and each other to play hard, create innovative crafts, build warm campfires, explore the water as they swim and canoe, learn about the nature that surrounds them and become part of the family that is Camp Kagama.

For older young people, there is the Leadership camp where attendees may pursue certifications in First Aid, Bronze Medallion Life Saving, as well as varied workshops aimed at developing certified skills to become a leader in the future. And for those who already qualify in a leadership role, there are job descriptions and applications for summer staff employment and camp counsellors.

Visiting the website will introduce you to the many aspects of the camp – the facility, the programs and the administration and if there are still some questions to be answered, the Board of Directors will happily respond.

## NDDHS Report

By Rosie Backes

Student Council Communications

### New semester fundraiser

Students are finally done their exams, and are relaxing today, Jan. 31, before semester two starts bright and early tomorrow morning.

Tomorrow there will be a pancake breakfast fundraiser to start off the semester. The money will all be donated to the Berard family, who lost their house in a devastating fire. The students and staff of North Dundas are coming together to help out a student and family in need. Remember your money, and come with an empty stomach.

With the new semester, there are also new classes, and we would like to wish everyone good luck on their first day back.

Don’t forget to check the calendar for upcoming events, and remember that Valentine’s Day is coming up quick. Make sure to buy a gift for the special someone in your life, even if that’s only your best friend.



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# Roxborough Agricultural Society holds AGM, welcomes new executive

**Kalynn Sawyer Helmer**  
Record Staff

AVONMORE – The Roxborough Agricultural Society held their annual general meeting in Avonmore at the North Stormont Place on Sat., Jan. 27. The agenda addressed a review of 2017 and last year’s AGM minutes.

Neil Robinson stepped down from his term as president to welcome Jim MacIntyre who will be serving for the next two years. MacIntyre addressed the members and said, “Thank you to all the volunteers and helpers who have kept things going for the past 157 years and hopefully we can keep going for that many more.” MacIntyre, who served as president in 1995 and has been with the society for 33 years, was also awarded a 25-year service award for his work as a director.

Others recognized at the AGM were Bryce Robinson who received a service award for 25 years as a director and Charyl McLaughlin who was given a service diploma for her dedication to the society.

McLaughlin, who works at RBC, has helped the society team up with RBC. Members of the Cornwall branch were helping to serve lunch and present for the donation of \$1,000 as part of the 2018 Team RBC Grant program. McLaughlin said she intends to try and do five more



## 2018 Lineup

The 2018 Roxborough Agricultural Society executive and directors attended the annual AGM at North Stormont Place on Sat., Jan. 27. Front from left, Past President Neil Robinson, Secretary Wendy Trenholm, President Jim MacIntyre, 1st Vice-President Shayla Fraser and 2nd Vice-President Molly McDonald; back from left, Grounds Superintendent Brent MacIntyre, Director Bryce Robinson, Director Jill Robinson, Treasurer Linda Holland, Director Charyl McLaughlin, Assistant Treasurer Charity Stucki and Director Tom Speck.

Sawyer Helmer photo

applications for the same grant throughout the year.

During the meeting, MacIntyre

announced the Fair dates have been set for July 20, 21 and 22. Also on the agenda is a breakfast planned for April 21. Due to

troubles with attendance at Oktoberfest in recent years, MacIntyre said they would be ending on the high note of last year and instead try a fish fry scheduled for Aug. 19.

Like many agricultural societies, Roxborough is looking to attract more young people to join and volunteer as directors. In the executive for 2018, 1st Vice-President Shayla Fraser and 2nd Vice-President Molly McDonald are leading the way for younger members. McDonald who volunteers with the education and entertainment portions said, “Entertainment is a big part of [attracting young people]. Depending on what entertainment you have coming, that can up attendance.”

Fraser, who has been running the Fair hall for the last couple of years, said she has been trying new ways to get young people involved. “Last year we tried doing a digital [home craft] section for the teens,” she explained. Despite not being a huge success, Fraser intends to try again and hopes for more participation. The digital section includes making Youtube videos and incorporating social media projects to engage young people in activities that are current.

Overall, for a successful 2018, the Society can only hope for nice weather and participation from their community.

## Cannabis Wheaton

**Continued from the front** currently estimated to be 100,000 square feet of cultivation space and, upon successful initial implementation of the cultivation technology, is expected to yield up to 200,000 square feet of effective cultivation space. The Company also has the option to fund an additional two 100,000 square foot expansion phases of the facility that, upon completion, will increase the overall facility cultivation footprint to 300,000 square feet.

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Chuck Rifici, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Wheaton Income, stated, “The partnership with IDP is a fantastic addition to the Cannabis Wheaton platform as Hamed and the team bring years of complementary skills and technology to this project. We also look forward to implementing their proprietary vertical cultivation system and custom-made fabricated LED lighting systems that we believe can set new standards for yields per square foot and operating cash costs per gram for indoor cultivation. We believe this to be an exciting and an accretive deal for both parties.”

Hamed Asl, Partner at IDP Group, commented, “We are excited to partner with Chuck and the industry-leading Wheaton team on this transformational project for our community. When

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The Province of Ontario and the plaintiff have agreed to settle for a \$15-million settlement fund. The settlement includes legal fees, disbursements and applicable taxes, which will be deducted from the total settlement amount.

There will be a court hearing on April 30, 2018 at the Superior Court in Toronto to decide whether the settlement of the lawsuit and lawyer’s fees should be approved.

There is no money available now. If the court decides after April 30, 2018 that the settlement should be approved and you are part of the lawsuit, you can then make a claim.

You are affected by the settlement if:

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**Dundas County 4-H Association holds AGM**  
 The Dundas County 4-H Association held their annual general meeting at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Winchester on the evening of Thurs., Jan. 25. The AGM included discussion on the association's constitution, updating of policies, committee reports and a training session. The executive will be determined at the next general meeting in February. The 2018 Board of Directors elected during the AGM are pictured front, from left, Michele Begg and Phyllis MacMaster; back, from left, Andreas Jampen, Tracy Porteous, Paul Porteous, Eric Van Den Broek, Christine Van Den Broek and Brenda Velthuis. Thompson Goddard photo

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# Busy department feels like home for Chief of Emergency

WINCHESTER— As Chief of the Emergency Department at Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH), Dr. Crystal Doyle knows a bit about handling a crisis. But she says a lot of her multi-tasking training has happened at home – looking after her four kids under the age of 11. “Things are always a bit crazy, especially when I’m coaching baseball,” Dr. Doyle laughs. “Now I have three kids in hockey.”

Dr. Doyle has been Chief of Emergency for about a year. Her family moved to Greely three years ago from the east coast where she completed medical school in Halifax. She did her residency in Kingston. “I chose Winchester Hospital because of the sense of community,” Dr. Doyle says. “It’s a nice place to work and the nursing team makes me feel more like family.”

In her new role, Dr. Doyle has been instrumental in supporting several projects to help improve care: “We want

to improve processes, so we can treat patients as quickly as possible and reduce the number of patients who may need to return to the Emergency.” For example, a new program is helping identify people with subtle signs of a serious infection at triage so that the entire team can work together to get the best care sooner. The ER team is also partnering with CHEO on a surveillance project to help youth with mental health challenges access appropriate community services.

The other major challenge that all staff are working to address is wait times. There were close to 24,000 visits to the WDMH Emergency last year and wait times vary, and can change quickly, depending on who else arrives and what their needs are.

Every Emergency patient is assessed by a Registered Nurse who is trained to triage or prioritize each patient’s problem on a nationally standardized scale



Dr. Crystal Doyle, Chief of Emergency, WDMH

of one to five – one is the most urgent and five is non-urgent. Patients that are usually go straight inside for a more thorough examination. Those triaged as three to five may be asked to sit in the waiting room until their name is called. Patients arriving by ambulance are treated the

exact same way. “The wait time may change if patients with more urgent needs arrive,” explains Dr. Doyle. “Sometimes it seems like others who come later are being treated before you, but it is only because their needs require sooner action. We appreciate everyone being a patient patient.”

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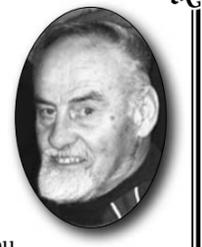
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- Dawn, Rachel, & Gretchen

## Obituary

### KEARNS, Charles Louis

Peacefully on January 24, 2018 in his 88th year in the loving care of his family and the staff of Starwood Extencicare Nursing Home. Charles Louis Kearns of Ottawa, and formerly of Chesterville; beloved son of the late Charles B. Kearns & Rose Marion O'Grady. Beloved husband of Germaine (Perron) and loving father of Charles Robert Kearns. Sadly missed by his daughter-in-law Jennifer Johnson, grandchildren Allison, Ryan and Braden, sisters the late Rosemary Moriarity, Jean Fortner, Julia O'Neill, nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Visitation will be held at the **Garden Chapel of Tubman Funeral Homes 3440 Richmond Rd., Nepean** On Thursday, February 1, 2018 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. The funeral mass will be at St. Maurice Catholic Church, 4 Perry Street, Nepean, on Friday, February 2, 2018 at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Alzheimer Society of Canada. Burial of cremated remains will be in the family plot of St. Mary's Church in Chesterville in the Spring.

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**February 7** 12:00 Diners' Club. Menu: Chicken Breasts, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Cake. Cost \$7.00

**February 14** 12:00 Valentine's Day Diners' Club. Menu: Roast Beef & Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Pie. Cost \$10.00  
 Entertainment: Virginia DiPierro

**February 21** 12:00 Diners' Club. Menu: Roast Pork in an Apple Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts, Cake. Cost \$7.00

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**Foot Care Clinic:** Thursday, February 15<sup>th</sup> and Friday, February 16<sup>th</sup>  
 Please call ahead for an appointment.

We also have Diners' Club served at the centre every day at noon. Please call to reserve your seat.

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# Stormont County 4-H achievements

Continued from the front Ontario. Crogie expressed his pleasure to be present at the Stormont 4-H banquet, as well as recognizing the importance of volunteers in making the program successful. "I would like to thank all of our volunteers and leaders - without these people, this 4-H program wouldn't exist," he said.

Following these introductions, attendees were led in the singing of *O Canada*, and the 4-H Pledge.

All 17 clubs that were completed last year were individually called to the front of the hall, and leaders were given the opportunity to describe the highlights of their club in 2017. The largest clubs were the Stormont Dairy Club, the Cloverbuds, and the Sports Club. Stormont 4-H also boasted three new clubs for 2017: the Chicken Club, Cake Decorating Club "Freaky Frosters" and the Rabbit Club. The Plowing Club gained experience this year practising in the field of one of the club leaders Cynthia Daoust's farm. Daoust remarked that the club is looking for more land to be used as practice space next year.

Following the recognition of the clubs, the Livestock Awards were presented. These awards had previously been presented at this year's Fair, but were being re-announced so the winners could be formally recognized. This was followed by the Volunteer Awards recognizing volunteers who had achieved milestone seals for years of volunteer service with 4-H. Volunteer Barbara-Ann Glaude was recognized with



### 2015 IPM & Rural Expo Community Involvement Award

Haleigh-Jo tePlate, the current Stormont County Princess of the Furrow, was presented the 2015 IPM & Rural Expo Community Involvement Award for 'a 4-H member who utilizes skills learned in 4-H and is actively involved in their community through volunteering.' This award was new for the 2017 4-H year. Pictured from left are David Brown, Kelsey Smith, tePlate, Alyssa Waldroff and Jeff Waldroff.

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her 25-year volunteer seal. After recognition of the volunteers, the Membership Awards were presented to children who had reached milestones for the number of project seals they completed in 2017. This was followed by the presentation of the County Awards. 4-H members were given the opportunity to apply for these awards, and the winners were announced on banquet night.

A few of these winners were: F.C. Eligh Trophy 'Outstanding first year member' - Adelia Bretzler; Cedar Brae Women's Institute Life Skills Award 'To a member who shows great enthusiasm and embraces the 4-H motto' - Janine Spichtig; 2015 Queen of the Furrow Dream Believe Achieve Award - Courtney Courville; and the 2015 IPM & Rural Expo Community Involvement Award - Haleigh-Jo tePlate.

After the presentation of these awards, several 4-H members and leaders were given the opportunity to provide brief presentations and reports on 4-H activities completed throughout the year, including events not encompassed in one club.

During her closing remarks, Waldroff stated, "Thank you to all our sponsors and donors for their generosity, and continued support. Thank you to you, the parents, the volunteers, leaders, and community members for all you do for the 4-H program in Stormont County." The full list of award winners will be printed in the upcoming February edition of *The Eastern Ontario AgriNews*.



### Volunteering milestone

Barbara-Ann Glaude was recognized at this year's Stormont County 4-H Banquet for her 25 years of volunteer service with 4-H. Cam Crogie of 4-H Ontario presented the award.

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### The future of Stormont 4-H

Members of the Stormont Cloverbuds, seen here with club leaders, were recognized for their involvement in the club. First year members were presented with trophies.

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## Overwhelming community support

MOUNTAIN – Last year, the House of Lazarus (HOL) in Mountain adopted out over 120 families, couples, individuals and seniors for Christmas.

“We couldn’t have done any of this without our amazing community,” said Kim Merkley, HOL client services coordinator.

The Adopt-A-Family program, created to ensure all HOL Food Bank clients are able to celebrate the holidays with gifts and a meal, has been running

for several years but grew exponentially in 2016.

“In 2016, we adopted out over 70 families, seniors and couples,” said Merkley. “That was our biggest year yet for the adoption program. This Christmas we managed to adopt out over 120 families, couples, individuals and seniors. It was an incredible year for the program.”

Many groups, individuals and organizations stepped up to provide Christmas hampers for all those in need of adoption, noted Merkley.

“Thanks go out to everyone who contributed to the adoption program,” she said. “You have all made such a

huge difference in our clients’ lives and your generosity has been amazing. The response this Christmas has blown me away. We adopted out everyone and still had people bringing baskets of food, gift cards and blankets to add to the Christmas hampers. It has been phenomenal.”

Each month, the HOL Food Bank serves over 100 local families. Of those clients, 40 per cent are children and 10 per cent are seniors.

For more information about the HOL, visit [www.houseoflazarus.com](http://www.houseoflazarus.com) or check out the HOL Facebook page. To donate or volunteer, call (613)-989-3830 or email [hol@houseoflazarus.com](mailto:hol@houseoflazarus.com).



### True spirit of Christmas

House of Lazarus (HOL) Executive Assistant Janet Carkner (left) and HOL Client Services Coordinator Kim Merkley hold up some of the gifts donated for the Adopt-A-Family program. This past year (2017) 120 families, couples, individuals and seniors in need were adopted through the program.

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## Community Food Share Empty Bowls sold out!

WILLIAMSBURG – The 2nd Annual Empty Bowls to be hosted by Community Food Share on Sat., Feb. 10 at Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church is already sold out – 150 tickets went on sale on Wed., Jan. 24.

“We only had a handful of tickets left the following Monday,” said Community Food Share Administrator Ian McKelvie. “I expected the tickets to go quickly but I didn’t think we would sell out in less than a week. With this much enthusiasm, we anticipate it will be another enjoyable afternoon of great food and music.”

“We were also pleased to partner with Scotiabank in Morrisburg and Chesterville who sold tickets on our behalf,” he added. “By providing matching funds for ticket sales at those branches, we were able to raise even more revenue to support our programs.”

Empty Bowls is a unique fundraising event that allows participating artists and groups to create and donate handcrafted bowls and then serve a simple meal. Guests choose a bowl to use and to keep as a reminder of all the empty bowls in the world. In exchange for the meal and the bowl, 100 per cent of each meal’s proceeds are devoted to local hunger-fighting organizations, such as food banks or soup kitchens.

Community Food Share’s Empty Bowls lunch includes soup, bread and refreshments all donated by local caterers and bakeries. The ceramic soup bowls have been individually created and donated by over a dozen potters from our community.

Musical Entertainment will be provided by Kayla Droppo on the piano.

All proceeds will go to support Community Food Share.



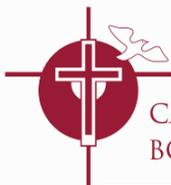
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# Tagwi hosts Upper Canada Cup Intermediate Volleyball Championship

**Continued from the front**

AVONMORE – The Carleton Place High School (CPHS) Bears won both the Upper Canada Cup Girls' and Boys' Intermediate Volleyball Championships on Wed., Jan. 24, at Tagwi Secondary School.

The Bears defeated

North Dundas District High School girls 25-9 and 26-24 during the final, held at Tagwi Secondary School in Avonmore.

The Tagwi girls played Carleton Place in their first game but couldn't pull ahead and lost the game in two sets, 25 to 19 and 25 to 10. They went on to

play Glengarry and despite dropping the first set 25 to 21 they came back in a big way during the second set with 25 to 14. The girls kept the momentum going and took the last set 15 to 11, winning the game. They ranked second in their pool with five points.

The Tagwi girls went on to play NDDHS in the semi-finals but were bested in two sets. NDDHS took the game 25 to 15 and 29 to 27. In the bronze finals, Tagwi took on Rideau who ultimately went home with the bronze beating Tagwi 25 to 19 and 25 to 20.

The Tagwi Intermediate boys participated in the UC Cup Volleyball Championship on Thurs., Jan. 25. The boys started off the tournament facing off against Carleton Place. They fought hard but dropped both sets 25 to 20 and 25 to 16.

In their second game of the day, Tagwi faced BCI. The boys had a close game and their hard work paid off for a win of 25 to 21 and 25 to 23. They moved on to the semi-finals against Rideau but couldn't pull through and

Rideau moved onto the championship with 25 to 13 and 27 to 25.

In the bronze finals,

Tagwi faced St. Lawrence. St. Lawrence got the best of them in the first set for

25 to 23 but Tagwi came

back fighting in the second and third set, taking home bronze with 25 to 20 and 16 to 14.



### Serves up

Zack Speck-Meek served up the ball for the Tagwi Intermediate Boys' Volleyball Team in the Upper Canada Cup Championship held at Tagwi Secondary School on Thurs., Jan. 25.

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## A passion for caring for the elderly

WINCHESTER – A chance meeting with two Dundas Manor staff members led to a new role for Ursula Lamoureux. She has recently joined the Dundas Manor team as the new Director of Care.

"I met Jennifer Hill and Kerrie Charlebois at a leadership course and was really intrigued by the passion they showed when talking about Dundas Manor and its residents," explained Lamoureux. "I was very excited to hear all about it."

In her first few weeks on the job, Lamoureux said she is seeing that passion throughout the home. "Everyone is living the Commitment Statement value of 'one family'. You feel it when you walk into a room."

Lamoureux's career has focused exclusively on care of the elderly. She has worked in long-term care and geriatric psychiatry. She also has a certification in gerontological nursing from the Canadian Nurses Association. Most recently, she was a manager at the

Perley and Rideau Veterans' Health Centre, responsible for four units caring for 160 residents. "My passion is long-term care because I get to use all of my skills as a clinician, but I also get to build relationships that aren't always possible in acute care. It's wonderful to provide holistic care for residents."

"We are thrilled to welcome Ursula to Dundas Manor," said Administrator Susan Poirier. "She is a professional leader dedicated to quality and brings a wealth of experience to the role. We are excited to see her vision bring new initiatives to the residents in our home."

Lamoureux said she is very impressed with what she has seen so far: "Dundas Manor has an excellent reputation for quality and caring. Susan has done a great job leading the team."

For now, Lamoureux said her first job is to get to know the residents and their families. "I want to put a face to a name," she said. "I'm honoured to be in their home."



Ursula Lamoureux, Director of Care, Dundas Manor

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## Rockets drop to fourth place, lose two more

Jeff Moore  
Record Staff

**ST. ANDRE AVELLIN** – The North Dundas Rockets played two games this past weekend.

**Vikings 8 Rockets 2:** The Rockets travelled to the Aréna Stéphane Richer in Saint-André-Avellin, Que., on Sun., Jan. 28, to take on the Papineau Vikings in the NCJHL. Instead of a battle for first place, the Rockets will be fighting to stay in third place as both the Cumberland Bandits who beat the Rocket the previous night and the St. Isidore Eagles sit just one point behind them.

The Rockets got off to a rather sluggish start in this

game as the Vikings scored five unanswered goals the first just 45 seconds into the game, then again at 3:26, 6:27, 7:31 and 14:01. The Vikings took a 5-0 lead into the first intermission.

The Rockets got one back at 4:30 of the second period as Justin Lefebvre snapped one home from Jace Legue to make it 5-1. The Rockets made it 5-2 when Tom Fingler buried one from Shawn Simms and Conor Roth at 4:51.

The Vikings added another goal at 10:02 on the power play and took a 6-2 lead into the second intermission. It was all Vikings in the third period as they scored at 6:37 and 10:51

and took the game 8-2, handing the Rockets their ninth loss of the season. With the loss and the Eagles' win over the Bandits, the Rockets fell into fourth place.

They now sit in a quagmire of teams as there are only four points separating sixth and second place. Suffering the loss in the Rockets' goal was Jason Buma.

**Bandits 3 Rockets 1:** The Rockets welcomed the Cumberland Bandits to the Chesterville Arena on Sat., Jan. 27, in the NCJHL. The Rockets went into the game in third place two points behind the Gatineau Hull-Volant and three points ahead of the Bandits and the St.

Isidore Eagles who sat tied for fourth.

The Bandits have won their last four straight and looked to overtake the Rockets for third place. The two teams battled to a scoreless first period but the Rockets outshot the Bandits 12-5.

The Rockets opened the scoring just 51 seconds into the second period as Tanner Bernet pounded one home from Nick Sourges and Jack Van Kessel to take a 1-0 lead. The Bandits answered just three minutes later to tie the game at one and took their first lead of the game at 8:42.

The Bandits took the 2-1 lead into the second intermission. The Rockets

tried to get the equalizer and with just under a minute remaining they pulled their goalie in favour of an extra attacker but that backfired as the Bandits scored into the abandoned cage with just 11 seconds remaining to make it 3-1.

Suffering the loss in the Rockets' goal was Reilly Tondreau.

**Up next:** Fri., Feb. 2, 8:30 p.m., Rockets vs. Jets, Larry Robinson Arena, Metcalfe; Sat., Feb. 3, 7:30 p.m., Rockets vs. Morrisburg Lions, Chesterville Arena.



One of the newest local stars for the Rockets is Winchester native Tom Fingler (above), who has been a force scoring 14 goals and 10 assists for 24 points in just 13 games. Fingler scored a goal in the game but the short-benched Rockets fell hard with an 8-2 loss to the league's first-place Vikings. O'Donohue photo

## Rob's Review

Rob Sadler, GM  
North Dundas Rockets

As General Manager of the club, I was pleased with our effort Saturday night against Cumberland, losing a 2-1 game like that under those circumstances is what it is. We've hit a rough patch as a team the last two weeks with work schedules and

injuries keeping guys out of the lineup. Our main goal as a team is simply to get healthy moving forward.

The game on Sunday, without trying to make excuses, was flat out the most one-sided and biased display of officiating I have seen in the eight years I have been involved in Junior hockey; those in attendance at the game will

understand.

When you get to the rink as a team, and the head official for the game is in the home team's dressing room laughing with your opponent prior to the game, it's reasonable to assume that could mean trouble. To put it bluntly, as the game wore on it became more of a comedic affair than an officiated game. We had

three kids, Connor Roth, Tom Fingler and Brodie Barkley who were hit from behind in that game, and didn't get one call; while we went to the penalty box six times in 13 minutes during the second period. The bottom line is we escaped without further injury or suspension which is a bonus.

See you at the rink!

## Castors end Lions' six game undefeated streak

Jeff Moore  
Record Staff

**MORRISBURG** – The Morrisburg Lions had just a single game this past weekend.

**Castors 5 Lions 3:** The Lions welcomed the Clarence Castors to the Morrisburg Arena on Sat., Jan. 27, in the NCJHL. The Lions went into the game in ninth place but sat five points back the Vankleek Hill Cougars in eighth. The Castors sat in sixth place and have not had a problem scoring this season but have struggled on the back end.

The game remained scoreless until 14:44 of the first period when the Castors opened the scoring to take the 1-0 lead. The Lions promptly tied the game at 16:23 when Jacob Kendrick snapped one home from Thomas Ouderkirk.

The Castors made it 2-1 with just 1:58 remaining and made

it 3-1 with just 1:08 left on the clock in the opening frame. The Castors took the 3-1 lead into the first intermission. The Lions got to within one as Ouderkirk fired one home from Jordan Smail on the power play just 15 seconds into the second period.

The Castors answered at 2:57 to make it 4-2 and took a three-goal lead at 3:11. Neither team could find the back of the net before the buzzer sounded to end the second period as the Castors took a 5-2 lead into the second intermission.

The Lions made it 5-3 at 7:33 as Zach Leblanc hurried one from Kirk Gauvreau on the power play but that was as close as the Lions got as the Castors took the game 5-3. Suffering the loss in the Lions' goal was Dean Gauvreau making 26 saves on 31 shots.

**Up next:** Sat., Feb. 3, 7:30 p.m., Lions vs. North Dundas Rockets, Chesterville Arena.

The Lions rookie forward Thomas Ouderkirk (20) led the way for the Lions with a goal and an assist but unfortunately for the Lions it wasn't enough as they dropped the decision 5-3. Courtesy Brownlee photo



## Hawks win twice this weekend

Jeff Moore  
Record Staff

**WILLIAMSTOWN** – The Winchester Hawks headed into the weekend with two games.

**Hawks 6 Rebels 3:** The Hawks travelled to the Char-Lan Recreation Centre in Williamstown on Sat., Jan. 27, in the CCHL2. The Hawks were coming off a big 3-1 victory over the Embrun Panthers but still sat at the bottom of the heap as they trailed the Rebels and the Richmond Royals.

The Hawks opened the scoring when Joel Driscoll fired one home from Dillon Clemen at 9:28 of the first period taking a 1-0 lead. The Hawks hung on to the one-goal lead heading into the first intermission. The Rebels came out of the break on fire scoring three consecutive goals just 34 seconds in, at 8:37 and 9:44 to take a 3-1 lead.

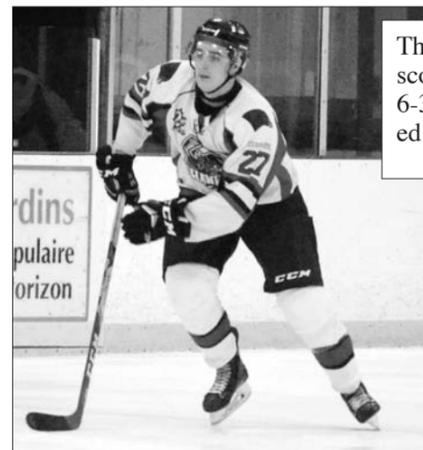
The Hawks battled back with Clemen pounding one home at 16:35 from Evan Landry to make it 3-2. The Hawks tied the game when Christophe Lemay bulged the twine from Joey Driscoll with just 1:45 remaining in the second period.

The teams took a three-all draw into the

second intermission. The Hawks retook the lead at 3:56 of the third period as Hunter Randell lit the lamp from Kieran Gaynor and Mitchell Robertson and took a two-goal lead when Joel Driscoll scored a few seconds later from Robertson and Fred Lemay.

The Hawks closed out the scoring when Fred Lemay snapped one to the back of the net at 17:08 from Christophe Lemay. The Hawks hung on to take the game 6-3 picking up their second win of the weekend and moving to within two points of the Rebels and the Royals for sixth place. Picking up the win in the Hawks' goal was Brent Pledge Dickson making 27 saves on 30 shots.

**Hawks 3 Panthers 1:** The Hawks welcomed the Embrun Panthers to the Joel Steele Community Centre on Fri., Jan. 26, in the CCHL2. The Hawks meanwhile have been playing some better hockey but the hole they dug for themselves this season seems to be too deep to dig their way out of as they sat in the last seeding four points behind the Char-Lan Rebels in seventh. The Panthers went into the game in fourth place in the Martin Division just one point behind the Ottawa West Golden Knights and just three points up on the surging



The Hawks' forward Christophe Lemay (27) scored two goals as the Hawks took the game 6-3. Lemay has played in 14 games and posted seven goals and nine assists for 16 points. O'Donohue photo

Alexandria Glens.

The Hawks opened the scoring at 6:47 of the first period when Dillon Clemen blasted one to the back of the net from Joel Driscoll and Brett Romain to take a 1-0 lead.

Despite being outshot 14-6 in the opening frame, the Hawks took the 1-0 lead into the first intermission. The Panthers tied the game at 12:16 of the second period as Jeremy Barrie drained one from Andrew Burke.

With time winding down in the second period, the Hawks retook the lead when Christophe Lemay snapped one home from

Evan Landry and Driscoll with just 22 seconds showing on the clock. The Panthers outshot the Hawks 16-11 but still trailed 2-1 heading into the second intermission.

The Panthers pounded eight more shots at the Hawks' goal but were unable to find the back of the net and with time ticking off the clock they pulled their goalie in favour of an extra attacker. That decision cost the Panthers as Lemay scored his second of the game into the yawning cage at the far end, unassisted with 17 seconds remaining in the third.

The Hawks took the game 3-1 but failed to make any headway as the Rebels beat the Alexandria Glens to maintain their four-point lead. Picking up the win in the Hawks' goal was Darien Johnson making 37 saves on 38 shots and suffering the loss was Jean Pascal Sabourin making 19 saves on 21 shots.

**Up next:** Fri., Feb. 2, 7:30 p.m., Hawks vs. Perth Blue Wings, Perth Arena; Sun., Feb. 4, 7:15 p.m., Hawks vs. Whitewater Kings, Joel Steele Arena, Winchester.



# Vikings lose back-to-back games

**Jeff Moore**  
Record Staff

ATHENS — The Casselman Vikings played two games this past weekend.

**Aeros 4 Vikings 3:** The Casselman Vikings travelled to Centre 76 in Athens to take on the Aeros on Sat., Jan. 27, in the CCHL2. The Vikings still sat at the top of the Martin Division even after losing their first game in four and their second in 13 games to the Alexandria Glens in their previous game.

The Aeros sat in a second place tie with the Westport Rideaus in the Richardson Division with 55 points each and four behind the first place Carleton Place Canadians. The Aeros opened the scoring just 1:27 into the first period taking a 1-0 lead.

The Vikings tied the game on the power play as Sebastien Plante fired one to the back of the net from Joel Hunt and Brendan Doherty at 16:19. The Vikings outshot the Aeros 17-9 in the first period but had to settle for a one-all draw heading into the first intermission.

The Aeros reclaimed the lead at 6:25 of the second period but again the Vikings answered as Plante blasted one home from the point from Brady Cloutier and Ethan

Wensink again on the power play at 12:27. The two teams took a two-all draw into the second intermission.

Plante completed his hat trick at 9:51 in the third period to give the Vikings their first lead of the game from Hunt and Doherty. The Aeros tied the game at three at 11:18 and retook the lead at 12:19 on the power play.

The Vikings pulled their goalie in favour of the extra attacker with under a minute remaining but the Aeros held the Vikings at bay taking the game 4-3 and handing the Vikings their second consecutive loss of the weekend. Suffering the loss in the Vikings' goal was Nick Campbell making 27 saves on 31 shots.

**Glens 5 Vikings 4:** The Casselman Vikings welcomed the Alexandria Glens to the J. R. Brisson Complex on Thurs., Jan. 25, in the CCHL2. The Vikings sat comfortably in first place in the Martin Division with a nine point lead off the second-place Ottawa Canadians. The Vikings also sat in first place in the CCHL2 with the Carleton Place Canadians from the Richardson Division sitting in second but have played one more game than the Vikings.

The Glens had been on a roll but have

slowed lately as they sat in fifth place just four points behind the Ottawa West Golden Knights in fourth. The Glens opened the scoring at 5:19 of the first period on the power play to take a 1-0 lead. The Glens made it 2-0 at 5:56 but the Vikings got that one back just 18 seconds later as Danyk Drouin snapped one home from Jonathan Yaremko and Shane Spencer to make it 2-1.

The Vikings tied the game as Spencer deposited one to the back of the net from Joel Hunt and Jonah Peters at 9:12. The teams took a two-all draw into the first intermission. The Vikings took their first lead of the game when Yaremko slid one home from Spencer and Sean David on the power play at 6:16 of the second period.

The Glens tied the game at three at 11:37 but the Vikings retook the lead when Ryan Sabourin slapped one home from Sebastien Plante and Joel Hunt at 13:55. The Glens battled back to tie the game at 17:11 and the teams took a four-all stalemate into the second intermission.

The Glens took control of the game, scoring at 4:59 of the third period. The Vikings pulled their goalie in favour of an extra attacker with just over one minute remaining in regulation but never really got set up in the Glens' zone as the Glens pulled one out of the hat with a 5-4 victory.

Suffering the loss in the Vikings' goal was Zachary Paputsakis making 34 saves on 39 shots.

**Up next:** Thurs., Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m., Vikings vs. Carleton Place Canadians, J. R. Brisson Complex, Casselman; Fri., Feb. 2, 8 p.m., Vikings vs. Panthers, Palais des Sports, Embrun; Sun., Feb. 4, 1:30 p.m., Vikings vs. Royals, Richmond Arena, Ottawa.



The Vikings' rookie forward Jonathan Yaremko (77) has been exactly what the Vikings needed this season as a rookie. The Newmarket native picked up a goal and an assist in the game against the Glens but the Vikings fell just short 5-4. Courtesy Lauwers photo

## Marionville Winter Carnival February 2, 3 and 4, 2018

### Friday, February 2nd

5:30 p.m. .... SPAGHETTI & BEAN DINNER. Served by the Knights of Columbus. Marionville's Community Centre. \$12 - 12 yrs old & up; \$6 - kids (5 to 11 yrs old). Featuring "Danse Mobile".

\* START OF SILENT AUCTION \*

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10 a.m. - 1 p.m. .... **KIDS ACTIVITIES & LUNCH.** Join us for a morning of face painting, crafts, raffle table, age-appropriate activities and hot dog lunch.

10 a.m. - 11 a.m. .... "Playfit" obstacle course hosted by "Lifestyle+" includes smoothie workshop.

10 a.m. - 12 p.m. .... "Les créations JOJO" (jewelry making) spaces limited.

**Lunch served at noon.** Marionville's Community Centre. \$8/child; \$5/adults (includes all activities and lunch). Info: Valérie 613-794-3479.

2:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. .... **Family Skate (weather permitting).** Marionville ice rink. Hot chocolate and music.

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9 a.m. .... CARNIVAL'S MASS.

10 a.m. - 12 p.m. .... **BRUNCH.** Served by the Knights of Columbus. Marionville's Community Centre. \$12 - 12 yrs old & up; \$6 - kids (5 to 11 yrs old).

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## Crack confirms Liberal candidacy

Candice Vetter  
Villager Staff

ST. ISIDORE – Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MPP Grant Crack has announced that it is his honour to once again be the Liberal candidate for the upcoming provincial election on June 7.

Although his acclamation was expected, he expressed his excitement to be again standing for re-election.

“I want you all to know that despite the recent turn of events concerning the Official Opposition, that myself, our Premier and our whole Liberal Caucus team will continue to do what we were elected to do,” he said when he was unanimously acclaimed in St. Isidore at the Glengarry-Prescott-Russell Ontario Liberal Association’s nomination meeting on Sun., Jan. 28. “As Liberals, we will continue to do what we do best and that is to govern this province with stable leadership and build on our past successes.”

Crack was first elected as MPP in 2011. The GPR riding has long been a Liberal stronghold. Before Crack took office, it was held by Jean-Marc Lalonde from 1995 to 2011.

Crack and his wife Kelly have lived in Alexandria since 1973. He served as Mayor of Alexandria (later the amalgamated municipality of North

Glengarry) for 11 years. He was elected as MPP for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell in October, 2011 and re-elected on June 12, 2014.

He has served as Parliamentary Assistant to Minister of Rural Affairs, Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Agriculture and Food, Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister Responsible for Francophone Affairs, and Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Education.

In a media release, he said, “I’m sure you are aware of many of our accomplishments so I thought it might be helpful to highlight where we’ve been and what we have realized. More Ontarians will be sharing in our economic growth thanks to a \$15 minimum wage phased in over 18 months. We’ll give people the security of knowing they can cover their basic needs thanks to a basic income pilot. More kids are graduating high school than ever before. More young people can attend college or university thanks to free tuition. Tenants are better protected thanks to rent control; 90% of the electricity we generate is now emissions free, with families and small businesses saving 25% on average on their bills. We’re also moving forward with a responsible and affordable plan to fight climate change. More doctors and nurses are working here and treating more patients



### Crack acclaimed

GPR MP Francis Drouin (left) congratulates GPR MPP Grant Crack on his acclamation as Liberal candidate at the nomination meeting in St. Isidore on Sun., Jan. 28.

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## Revitalization funding

Continued from the front

Leal said the funding will help create jobs and enhance regional economic growth by supporting the revitalization of downtowns across the province. “Main streets are at the core of small, rural communities and are home to thousands of small businesses across the province,” he said in the media release. “That’s why our government is committed to ensuring they continue to remain vibrant hubs where residents meet, tourists visit and small businesses grow and prosper.”

The release pointed out the importance of vibrant main streets, which can attract visitors, create jobs and increase the competitiveness of small businesses, which are the backbone of small, rural communities. Revitalization projects could include improvements such as the installation of pedestrian crosswalks or landscaping. Municipalities can also choose to direct funding to local businesses to improve the appearance of their storefronts by installing lighting or new signage.

Ontario is investing up to \$26-million in the Main Street Revitalization Initiative, which will be administered by the

Association of Municipalities of Ontario and its rural arm, the Rural Ontario Municipal Association. This initiative is part of a \$40-million investment over three years in the Main Street Enhancement Fund, which will help strengthen small businesses in downtown and main street areas and enhance the digital presence and capabilities of small businesses through increased access to digital tools like e-commerce.

The revitalization initiative expands upon and complements the existing Downtown Revitalization Program that supports rural main street revitalization. Funding will be allocated to municipalities based on population size, using the most recent data from the 2016 Statistics Canada Census of Population with an adjustment for municipalities with fewer than 25,000 residents.

“Many smaller communities have downtown business areas that play a special and critical role in building strong local economies,” said Ronald Holman, Chair of the Rural Ontario Municipal Association and Mayor of the Township of Rideau Lakes. “Programs like the Main Street Revitalization Initiative benefit our Main Street businesses which are important to rural Ontario.”

Funds to local municipalities will be

allocated as follows: Russell - \$50,036, The Nation - \$46,892, Casselman - \$39,049, North Dundas - \$45,596, South Dundas - \$45,219, North Glengarry - \$44,606, South Glengarry - \$47,182, North Stormont - \$41,865, and South Stormont - \$47,148.

In addition, the City of Ottawa will receive \$819,641. An extra bonus to the program is that the funds will be distributed without the municipalities needing to provide matching funds, as is often the case.

“AMO welcomes new funding through the Main Street Revitalization Initiative and we are pleased that municipal governments won’t have to provide matching funds to access the program,” said Lynn Dollin, President of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario and Deputy Mayor of the Town of Innisfil. “Municipal governments know how to get things done. This funding will help move projects forward on Ontario’s Main Streets, helping to attract residents, visitors and support the business community.”

Mayors of the local municipalities listed above were asked if they had plans for the funds, but all said they were in the process of looking at what could be accomplished with it, or would be in early February.

## Gasoline/diesel problems resolved

RUSSELL – The Ultramar gas station at the Highway 417 Industrial Park, usually referred to as the Vars Ultramar, was one of two gas stations in Eastern Ontario at which a truck driver accidentally filled a gasoline underground storage tank with diesel fuel. At Vars, the tank filled in error on Jan. 15 normally held premium gasoline. Fortunately staff at the station quickly noticed the smell was wrong and said only four or five cars received the wrong fuel. Those customers are being compensated for the gasoline and for repairs required to their vehicles. But this is not a chance for the unscrupulous to receive free fuel or repairs, as there is a process, including having the gas receipt for that date



### Premium problem

This gas station at the Highway 417 Industrial Park in Russell Township (Vars Ultramar) has resolved issues with the handful of customers who received diesel fuel instead of premium gasoline on Jan. 15.

Vetter photo and time, and security camera footage which agrees with the claim.

## Embrun Carnival wraps up

Candice Vetter  
Villager Staff

EMBRUN – The Embrun Carnival wrapped up on Sun., Jan. 28, after 10 days of indoor winter fun.

The final events on Sunday included the Firefighters’ Brunch, the pool tournament finals, and the very popular free public skating.

“We had very good participation,” said Karo Blanchard, President of the Embrun Community Association. “The number of

people who came was excellent.”

Every year the carnival is a cooperative venture which includes the Embrun Optimist Club, Russell Township, Hotel du Village, Junior B Hockey, Knights of Columbus, and local brew pubs. It features tournaments in the games of pool, bean bag baseball, whist, hockey, and darts, as well as children’s games. There was a trivia night, Bingo, dinner and dance, and two fantastic Sunday brunches at the community centre.

### Another carnival closes

Karo Blanchard, president of the Embrun Community Association, poses with Danny Bertrand and Brigitte Brisson, who were pool tournament organizers, upstairs at the Embrun arena on the second last day of the Embrun Carnival.

Vetter photo



## Catch the Ace lottery catching on

RUSSELL – The Kin Club of Russell’s Catch the Ace lottery is catching on in the Township of Russell, according to a recent Kin Club press release. It states that 530 tickets were sold in the past week, for the best week of sales yet. Over \$10,000 has been raised so far. This progressive lottery’s jackpot next week will be \$9,100.

The way Catch the Ace starts is with the 52 cards of a playing deck being sealed in separate envelopes and then numbered 1 – 52. Each week,

the weekly draw winner selects an envelope to be opened, hoping for the Ace of Spades to be revealed, thus winning the jackpot. If the Ace of Spades is not revealed, the envelope is removed and the jackpot grows. To date, 20 envelopes have been opened and removed, leaving the Ace of Spades in one of the remaining 32 envelopes.

Although you do not have to be present to win, crowds have been growing each Sunday afternoon at Étienne Brûlé Brewery for the 3:30

p.m. draw. Tickets are good for only that week of the draw. The weekly winner of the draw wins 20 per cent of all weekly sales, 30 per cent goes toward the jackpot and 50 per cent goes back to charities such as sports dome equipment for youth, the Reality Tour (a drug awareness program for youth) or cystic fibrosis research.

### Catching the Ace fever

A full house was at the Étienne Brûlé Brewery, on Sun., Jan. 28, waiting for the Catch the Ace draw.

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## Soccer Club seeking volunteers

RUSSELL – The popular Russell Soccer Club is looking for volunteers to help with several positions. The club needs age-group convenors to assist in setting up teams and informing coaches,

coaches, assistant coaches, managers, and helpers for photo day, the Raiders Tournament, banquet, House League barbecues at tournaments, and net maintenance. Coaches and assistant coaches will be trained by a coaching team. Last year, the club fielded over 1,100 players ranging in age from nine to over 40 years old. For more information about the club, see russellsoccer.com.

## Panthers fade into fourth place

Jeff Moore  
Villager Staff

RICHMOND – The Embrun Panthers played three games this past weekend. (See Hawks’ story for Jan. 26 game: Hawks 3 Panthers 1, page 12.)

**Panthers 3 Royals 1:** The Panthers travelled to the Richmond Arena on Sun., Jan. 28, to take on the Royals in the CCHL2. The Panthers went into the game in fourth place after dropping their past two games, the Ottawa West Golden Knights took over third place. The Alexandria Glens moved to within four points after picking up three points this weekend and have five games in hand. The Royals are not having a good season as they slowly fade to the bottom of the Martin Division.

The two teams battled to a scoreless first period with the Panthers outshooting the Royals 15-10.

The Panthers opened the scoring when Jeremy Barrie slid one home from Griffin Paterson at 6:48 of the second period taking a 1-0 lead. The Panthers made it 2-0 when Michael Armstrong found the back of the net from Noah Haymes and Noah Johnston at 10:11.

The Panthers more than doubled the Royals in shots 15-7 but just led by two heading into the second intermission. The Royals got to within one at 15:54 of the third period. The Panthers held off the Royals offence and with just over a minute remaining in regulation the Royals elected to pull their goalie in favour of an extra attacker.

The Panthers took advantage as Joey Larcher scored into the empty cage with just eight seconds remaining and took the game 3-1. The Panthers

remain just one point behind the Knights as the Knights beat the Armprior Packers to keep pace.

Picking up the win in the Panthers’ goal was Jean Pascal Sabourin making 29 saves on 30 shots. The Panthers outshot the Royals 45-30.

**Kings 4 Panthers 3:** The Panthers travelled to the Cobden Arena to take on the Whitewater Kings on Thurs., Jan. 25, in the CCHL2. The Panthers sat in third place in the Martin Division just one point ahead of the Ottawa West Golden Knights and six points behind the Ottawa Canadians in second. The Kings sat in sixth place in the Richardson Division just one point behind the Renfrew Timberwolves and the Perth Blue Wings tied for fourth.

The Kings opened the scoring just 24 seconds into the first period to take a 1-0 lead.

The Panthers answered when Justin Gagnon fired one home from Pierce Britton and Andrew Burke at 3:05 to tie the game at one. The Panthers took their first lead of the game when Joey Larcher snapped one to the back of the net from Burke and Jeremy Barrie at 12:49.

The Panthers took a 2-1 lead into the first intermission. The Kings tied the game just 1:23 into the second period but the Panthers restored the lead when Barrie scored a power-play goal from Sam Tremblay and Larcher at 12:49. The Panthers took the slim 3-2 lead into the second intermission.

The Kings knotted the affair at 10:20 of the third period. The short-benched Panthers tried to hang on to force overtime but the Kings scored with just 2:17 remaining in regulation to

make it 4-3. The Panthers pulled their goalie with just over a minute remaining to get an extra forward on the ice but all efforts failed as the Kings hung on for the 4-3 victory.

With the Panthers’ loss and the Golden Knights’ win in their game, the Panthers drop down to fourth place for the first time this season. Suffering the loss in the Panthers’ goal was Jean Pascal Sabourin making 24 saves on 28 shots.

**Up next:** Fri., Feb. 2, 8 p.m., Panthers vs. Casselman Vikings, Palais des Sports, Embrun; Wed., Feb. 7, 8 p.m., Panthers vs. Tikis, Brockville Memorial Centre.

## Kin Club to host Open House to reveal survey results

RUSSELL – The Kin Club of Russell is hosting an Open House at Russell Meadows (Community Room downstairs at 475 Church St., Russell) on Mon., Feb. 5, at 7 p.m. Following its near completion of fundraising for the Russell Township Sports Dome, the Kin Club of Russell conducted a month-long township-wide survey of residents to determine what the community wanted the Kin Club to work on for its next project. These results will be revealed during the Open House.

As well, the Kin Club will do a brief presentation highlighting what Kin Canada is, who the Kin Club of Russell is, what they do and the projects they are working on.

All those who completed the survey have their name placed in the draw for a corporate table of eight (value \$250.00) at RocKIN’ Away With Diamonds with Eddy & The Stingrays, Feb. 17, at Russell High School. A \$500 pair of diamond earrings will be given away that night also, thanks to Bijoutier Longtin Jeweler.

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# Open House

## RUSSELL HIGH SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

TUES., FEB. 13<sup>TH</sup>, 2018 • 6:30 P.M. – 8 P.M.

982 NORTH RUSSELL RD, RUSSELL, ON

Students currently in Grade 6 & 8 - come see what  
Russell High School has to offer you in the  
2018-2019 school year.

Open to any student interested in becoming a T-wolf.