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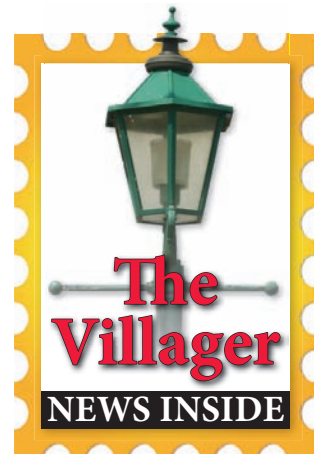
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Briefly

More Carnival fun

CHESTERVILLE – Get ready for a fun-filled, enjoyable weekend from Fri., Feb. 9 to Sun., Feb. 11, starting with a roast beef dinner followed by darts on Friday evening at the Chesterville Legion. Saturday sees the return of the Fireman's Breakfast, the Princess and Prince Snowflake contest, a euchre tournament, and of course a silent auction. More eats continue Saturday at Christ Church United and on Sunday at Chesterville Public School. What would a carnival be without hockey? Come watch the fun with the three-on-three tournament throughout the day, and then following the ham and scalloped potato supper at the church, stay and support the home team, the North Dundas Rockets, vs. the Clarence Castors at the arena at 7:30 p.m. For more details, see pages 8 and 9.

CRYSLER – The Chrysler Winter Carnival is scheduled for next week, from Wed., Feb. 14 to Sun., Feb. 18. Details to come soon on the Carnival or Community Centre websites and in next week's issue of *The Record*.

Ice fishing reminder

INGLESIDE – The Lost Villages 11th annual Ice Fishing Tournament returns this Sat., Feb. 3, th at Hoople's Bay. Admission is \$40 (includes luncheon and HST). Register at Collette's Ice Hut Rentals (on site) or call 613-330-5764.

Bowl for Kids Sake brings big crowd for county challenge

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – It was the 40th anniversary for the annual Bowl for Kids Sake fundraiser for Big Brothers Big Sisters Cornwall and District. The main event which took place in Cornwall on Sat., Feb. 3, had roughly 165 teams. The counties' challenge, which took place in Chesterville at the Chesterville Bowling Alley concluded the fundraiser on Sun., Feb. 4. The event raised \$63,960. Fundraising coordinator Jillian

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North Dundas Leos need community donations for mission trip

Roxanne Backes
Special to the Record

CHESTERVILLE – The North Dundas Leos are going on a mission trip to St. Kitts from April 28 to May 5. A trip such as this has been circulating as an idea for some time and last year an opportunity presented itself. In the 17 years of the Leos, there has never been a trip like this.

Lions Nancy and Bob Tapping from the Mountain and District Lions Club travelled to St. Kitts last year. While there they met for lunch with President Adora Préville-Warner of the St. Kitts and Nevis Lions Club. During their conversation, Préville-Warner had shared some of the needs of her community and an interest in the eye testing that the local Lions have been doing.

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Earth Rangers visit St. Mary Catholic School

On Fri., Feb. 2, the students at St. Mary Catholic School gathered in the gymnasium for an exciting visit from Earth Rangers – the kids' conservation organization. Earth Rangers reps Chris (left) and Catherine provided the children with an exciting afternoon of fun and learning about animals and forests, and even brought along two birds of prey. Story inside, page 6.

Carruthers photo

Morewood Winter Carnival enjoyed by many

Candice Vetter
Record Staff

MOREWOOD – The Morewood Winter Carnival was an unqualified success this year, partly due to perfect weather on the Saturday for outdoor winter sports.

The carnival ran from Fri., Feb. 2 to Sun., Feb. 4, starting on Friday evening with outdoor skating and tobogganing, and the Firemen Bingo, which welcomed over 100 people.

The majority of events took place on Sat., Feb. 3, starting with the Firemen Breakfast in the Morewood Community Centre, followed by three-on-three hockey interspersed throughout the day with family skating. Although the ice took a beating with all the activity, cold temperatures and bright sunshine helped rink caretakers keep it in good condition.

Another popular contest to watch was the log-sawing. The team of Casey Doré and Darien Drevniok won the women's competition and Doug Macgregor and Steve Robinson won the men's. That event was followed later by a community tug-of-war (won by the Trevor Carruthers and family team), and there were many kids' activities all day inside (face painting, games and a colouring contest) and outside, including tobogganing and skating.

A new event this year was a cribbage tournament presented by the Chesterville and District Lions Club. There were not many participants, but Carl Robinson, one of the organizers, hoped it would draw more participants in future years. "It takes a while for things to catch on sometimes," he said.

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Bowl for Kids Sake

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Hendry was thoroughly impressed with the turnout and said when compared to the ratio of teams, the counties raised twice as much per team. The total on Sunday was announced at \$6,500, all of which will stay in the counties.

A big part of the counties' success can be

attributed to Betty Wheeler and her team. Wheeler has been involved in the event for the last 32 years with teammate Ronnie Moore. The rest of the team, Dianna Moffat, Linda Bernard and Frankie Beaulin have been with Wheeler and Moore for the last six years.

Wheeler had nine kids of her own and said her generosity and determination to help comes from knowing what it is like. "I'd like to see more

Big Brothers and Big Sisters [in the counties]," said Wheeler. Wheeler and her team raised \$3,039 for this year's event. She explained that when they were a few hundred short of \$3,000, despite the event being upon them, Wheeler refused to arrive with anything but her goal. "I'm a pusher," she said with a laugh.

One of Wheeler's main goals is to raise the awareness that the money raised during the counties'

challenge, stays in those counties. There are currently 12 young matches throughout Chesterville, Morrisburg, Long Sault and Ingleside. The money raised helps mentors schedule fun activities for their matches and also helps support the in-school programs in the county schools.

That message is on new Executive Director Ron

Graham's priority list. Graham has only been in his new position for three weeks but has been involved with Big Brothers Big Sisters for most of his life. He was even the first Little Brother match in Cornwall when the program started in 1973. "I'm really thankful for all of the staff who put this event together," said Graham.

By 2022, the organization hopes to have an agency building in the counties, but to help them achieve this goal they need the community to help. That help could come from participating in next year's bowling fundraiser or even becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister to help support the local kids in the counties.



Community minded

Betty Wheeler's team – Frank and Ronnie's Cuties – were the top fundraisers of the counties challenge. The team raised \$3,039 for Big Brothers Big Sisters programs in the Counties of SDG. Front row, Ronnie Moore; middle row from left, Linda Bernard, Dianna Moffat, Betty Wheeler and Frankie Beaulin; back row from left, new Big Brothers Big Sister Executive Director Ron Graham and fundraising coordinator Jillian Hendry.

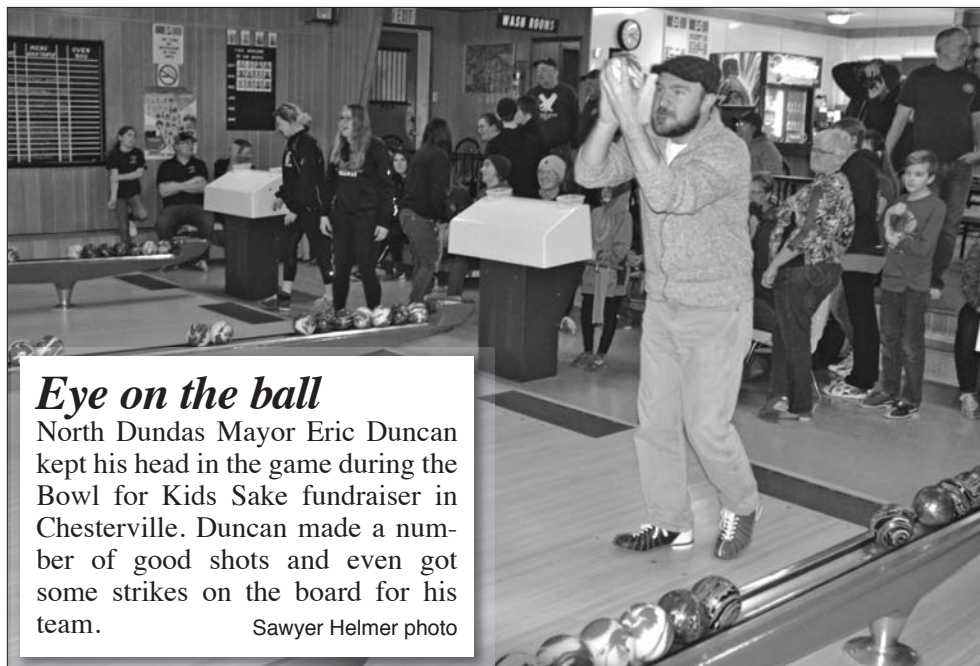
Sawyer Helmer photo



County stars bowl for the kids

From left, North Dundas Councillors Tony Fraser and John Thompson, South Dundas Mayor Evonne Delegarde and North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan participated in the Bowl for Kids Sake County Challenge on Sun., Feb. 4.

Sawyer Helmer photo



Eye on the ball

North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan kept his head in the game during the Bowl for Kids Sake fundraiser in Chesterville. Duncan made a number of good shots and even got some strikes on the board for his team.

Sawyer Helmer photo



Lauzon donates

The Cornwall Community Hospital Foundation expressed its gratitude to SDSG MP Guy Lauzon for his commitment to the community, as well as his generous donation of \$2,850 in support of the Community Addiction and Mental Health Centre. Lauzon is providing the Centre with \$10 from each sale of his book *From Lawbreaker to Lawmaker*. To date, he has donated \$7,850 to the Foundation supporting the new Centre. CCHF Executive Director Amy Gillespie is standing alongside Lauzon. For more information on the book and where to purchase it, call Lauzon's office at (613) 937-3331, visit his Facebook page or find the book on amazon.ca.

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North Dundas Leos

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This led to the Mountain and District Lions twinning with the St. Kitts and Nevis Lions, whereby they help one another. This past fall approximately 1,300 lb of clothes were sent to St. Kitts. Now the Leos are working to help them as well.

Although St. Kitts did not get hit by the hurricanes like other islands, they are trying to help their sister islands, Barbuda being one of them. Some of the people of Barbuda have come to stay in St. Kitts since their island has been severely damaged.

Since last July, the Leos have been fundraising with canteens, a bottle drive, a paint night, and a raffle. This money is to help to offset a portion of the cost of their trip. On Feb. 24

from 4-6:30 p.m. at the Winchester Lions Hall, the Leos will be having a chili supper for their mission trip.

There are local Lions who have shown support for the trip and have made donations. This money will help to ship supplies to St. Kitts, purchase any school supplies and personal hygiene items, help with taxi fees, as well as to purchase some new library books. They were even given a donation from the Prince George Spruce City Lions Club in British Columbia who heard of the trip when in Ottawa for a curling bonspiel.

On this trip, there will be five Leos (ages 12-16) and seven adults. They are excited to go to see the results of their work, but the Leos who are unable to go are equally excited about running a collection campaign in their schools knowing the impact this

will make.

While in St. Kitts, the Leos will be visiting two schools to deliver school supplies and new library books. They will spend some of the day reading and working with the students. They will also spend the day at a seniors' residence with the St. Kitts Lions.

They are planning on helping to train others on how to use the eye testing kits. Although they will be staying at a resort, they will have the extra responsibility of kitchen duty, as they are making their own meals while there.

From Feb. 12 to 28, the Leos will be running a campaign to collect school supplies and personal hygiene items. They are running collection drives at their schools and for members of the community there are several drop-off sights.

In Chesterville, people

can drop off their donations at Flair with Fabrics and Chesterville Pharmachoice. In Winchester, people can go to the Lions Thrift Store or Main Street Styling to make their donation.

Items needed for the schools are: lined paper, duo-tangs, pencils, pens, white out, erasers, pencil sharpeners, pencil cases, pencil crayons, rulers, highlighters, markers and books: new or gently used books for students, kindergarten to Grade 8.

Items needed for the seniors' residence are: deodorant, nail polish remover, razors, cotton pads, shaving cream, puzzle books, tooth brushes, tooth paste, dental floss, brushes, hand cream, shampoo, conditioner, hair pins and nail polish.

For more information or for questions, contact Julie Padbury at 613-441-2013 or Roxanne Backes at 613-448-1825.



Mission ready

Five North Dundas Leos will be travelling to St. Kitts for a mission trip. Until then, the Leos will be collecting donations from the community to help aid their efforts. From left, in the front row are Madison Giles and Jackson McMillan; second row, Martine Payne and Alix Giles; third row, Léanne Matamoros and Rosie Backes; and fourth row, Ben Weber and Amanda Shay. Courtesy Backes photo

Spinning wheels were busy turning at 19th annual Spin-In

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

CHESTERVILLE — Organizer Nancy MacMillan was very pleased with the 19th annual Spin-In on Feb. 3 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Chesterville Legion.

Since 1999, this event has been held during Heritage Month and has enjoyed the support of local businesses and organizations such as the Chesterville & District Historical Society, the Chesterville Legion and the Municipality of North Dundas.

CDHS Chair Jillian Metcalfe said she felt "very excited about the turnout. It is nice to see so many people from other areas coming together to spin," with spinners coming from parts of Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec.

MacMillan has been attending the event for well over 10 years and took over the organization of the Spin-In from Margot Dixon of Finch. She explained how she became interested in spinning and knitting after



19th Spin-In brings spinners from Eastern Ontario & Western Quebec

From left, Lee Scott (Ottawa), Denise Furukawa (Aylmer, Que.), Bernadette Quade (Gatineau, Que.), and Ann McElroy (North Gower) were enjoying a conversation during the 2018 Spin-In held at the Chesterville Legion, while Allison James looked on from behind the group of spinners. James made the trip from her home in Ottawa and said she "always has a good time at the Chesterville Spin-In."

Thompson Goddard photo

being taught by her Mother and mentioned her fascination with the creative side of producing items of wool, saying they often become family heirlooms passed down through the generations.

Usually held during the week, 2018 is the first year it has been held on a Saturday, with MacMillan feeling this accounts for an increased interest in the event by local people and commented how she was

"thrilled to see" this.

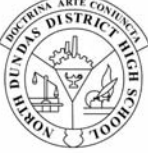
Throughout the day, there was the opportunity to watch as spinners worked, view the products for sale by the vendors, or see Gordon Moat and Stephanie Coulshaw demonstrate two different types of knitting machines.

During the afternoon a Show and Tell session

featuring Canadian Rare Breeds Wool from Dorset and Romney sheep provided information on how the wool is processed and used, as well as information on the breeds themselves.

MacMillan explained the Spin-In began with four people spinning in the Heritage Centre and this year there were over 60

spinners and 13 vendors at the event. MacMillan mentioned she hopes to see more families visiting the event. When asked about any special celebrations next year to mark the 20th anniversary of the Spin-In, she replied there are some special secret plans in the works but declined to comment further.



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Letter

The Good Samaritan

The Editor:

At the end of January, my husband, Ed, was taking out the garbage and fell on the glaring ice. Being 80 years old with two hip and two knee replacements, he was unable to get up. He laid on the edge of the busy highway and many vehicles passed by and didn't stop to see if he was okay or required help. At last a white truck started to slow down and stopped shortly after passing him and backed up to our gateway. The driver asked if he was okay. Ed said he thought so, but was unable to get up on his own. The driver jumped out of the truck and assisted Ed in getting back on his feet. Ed started back to the house and the driver stayed at the end of the gateway until he could see Ed had gotten back into the house.

Ed and I would like to sincerely thank Rodney from HF Smith and Son from Finch for stopping to help. This kind gentleman has restored our faith in humanity. There are still good people in our world.

Thank you Rodney and HF Smith and Son for your compassion and care for others.

**Ed and Estella Rose
Mountain**

Caring for our patients – night and day

WINCHESTER – Kim Campbell has been a nurse for 44 years and has spent 32 of those years at Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH). For the past decade, she has worked the night shift as a Charge Nurse – literally being 'in charge' of the hospital overnight. "We do everything," she laughs. "People assume it's quieter at night, but it's definitely not."

This month, Campbell begins her well-earned retirement, but says she will always remember her colleagues and how everyone comes together to care for patients – at any time of the day or night. "I love nursing so much, and I love my colleagues. We are a real team and we care about our patients."

Recent satisfaction surveys back up Campbell's sentiments. WDMH is a 'high performer' in four key patient areas – according to the results of a provincial report on patient satisfaction. The report is based on patient surveys from July to September 2017. The survey asked patients about their overall care and if they would recommend the hospital to their family and friends.

For WDMH's

maternity program, 100 per cent of respondents said they would recommend this service to family. That is higher than the provincial average of 93 per cent. Likewise, 100 per cent of Day Surgery patients would recommend WDMH's service, where the provincial average was 98.7 per cent. In Emergency, 93 per cent of patients would recommend it, above the provincial average of 87 per cent, and on the Medical/Surgical Unit, it's 99 per cent, above the provincial average of 93 per cent. The data is collected by National Research Corporation Canada (NRCC), an independent research institute.

"It's a team effort and we should be very proud," sums up CEO Cholly Boland. "Patient satisfaction is a result of the patient's entire experience and involves every person the patient had contact with – from our volunteers at the front door to support staff that work behind the scenes."

Campbell says she has mixed feelings about retiring from a profession she loves. In fact, she plans to return on a casual basis, which is good news for WDMH – and our patients. Best of luck Kim!

CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

Saving the river

I first met Henry Lickers about 40 years ago when he arrived at the Mohawk Community of Akwesasne to open an environmental office. Henry hit the news almost immediately by taking on factories on the New York side of the St. Lawrence River that were spewing fluoride contamination onto the community's Cornwall Island home.

Now biologist "Dr." Henry Lickers, he was a different kind of militant, at least around these parts. He was calm, well-trained, methodical... and almost always right. He used the facts to implement improvements for his people and, in so doing, for neighbours on both sides of the waterway.

Today, a slimmer, trimmer Henry is recognized, not only as a leading North American spokesman on Indigenous environmental rights, but on environmental rights, period. It's no surprise that he routinely shows up on the speakers' list at prominent environmental conferences, particularly around Eastern Ontario; the surprise would be if he wasn't on the list.

Henry's latest gig was as part of the roster at last Saturday's 29th annual winter conference put on by Clayton N.Y.-based Save the River and the Upper St. Lawrence Riverkeeper. When I

arrived around lunchtime – I assure you, the timing was purely accidental – there must have been 200 people in the large meeting room at the Clayton 1000 Islands Harbor Hotel.

As he does at many such gatherings, Henry, a member of the Seneca Nation Turtle Clan, opened the day with the H a u d e n o s a u n e e Thanksgiving Address and closed it with a similar prayer to the forces of nature. His topic was "The St. Lawrence River Teachings: Forty Years on the River."

Save the River describes itself as the leading grassroots advocacy organization working to protect the St. Lawrence on both sides of the border. It works with 350 waterkeeper organizations around the world toward clean, swimmable, fishable, drinkable water. The group believes that education and hands-on involvement is key to promoting individual stewardship and sustainable activities.

The bad guy in the piece routinely appears to be St. Lawrence Seaway authorities in Canada and the United States which are keen on expanding the shipping season, their infrastructure and, some day, even introduce autonomous ships. That's exactly what it sounds like: remotely operated ships without onboard crews, a concept that makes Riverkeeper Lee Willbanks reel back in horror.

Last month, Willbanks confronted authorities over

an incident involving the Federal Biscay, a 650-foot bulk carrier, which got hung up on ice in a lock near Massena, N.Y., while transporting soybeans to Montreal. The ship was stuck for five days, six days after the Seaway was supposed to have closed for the 2017 season.

Such episodes put crews, first responders and the environment at risk, Willbanks complained; he now wants a discussion about shortening the shipping season and formalizing a plan covering freighters that get caught in winter conditions.

"We work for better spill prevention and response, public accounting of shipping accidents, campaign for stronger protection against invasive species through stringent ballast water regulations, and are always vigilant for emerging threats to the health of the river."

Combining science and tradition, Henry noted how things along the river have changed over 40 years, how the voice of his people is now recognized. Back when the Seaway first went through, he recalled, serious consideration was given to actually cutting through to anyone who happened to be living there. Such a plan would never be considered for a second today, he said.

The conference program also covered trends in fish populations, fishery enhancement, river fowl and "Green Marine", a



voluntary environmental certification program for the maritime industry. Conference organizers handed out the 2nd Annual Friend of the River Award, this time to the Canadian and U.S. sections of the International Joint Commission in recognition of their support of initiatives and policies which support a healthy St. Lawrence.

Last year, retired Senator Bob Runciman of Brockville was among the first recipients of the award, acknowledged as a founding member of the Canadian chapter of Save the River and a long-time champion of protecting the waterway.

While it was the 29th edition of the conference, it's also the organization's 40th anniversary which it plans to celebrate in part with the 16th Run for the River, July 28, a 5 or 10 K event out of Clayton. As part of the celebration, the group is calling upon members to share their St. Lawrence memories on various social media platforms.

As summed up by Willbanks: "We're watching and we'll mobilize to protect hard-fought and hard-won victories for a healthy river... now and for generations to come."

NDDHS Report

By Rosie Backes

Student Council Communications



Sports teams busy

Students had a great beginning to their second semester as both school and student councils held a pancake breakfast for the students and staff. Donations were accepted for the Berard family, and about \$1,400 was raised.

This past weekend our Boys' and Girls' Curling Teams competed in the Gore Regionals. Both teams won their first two games but lost in the finals. They will continue this week in the SD&G division.

Junior and Senior Boys' Basketball Teams played against CharLan at North Dundas. The Juniors lost and Seniors won. This was the last game of the season, and the boys played their hardest with hopes that they would make it to the playoffs next month.

Ours Girls' Hockey Team played on Mon., Feb. 5

(won one and lost one), in CharLan, and our Boys' team played yesterday, Feb.6, at CharLan.

Remember there is only one week and counting until Valentine's day. Make sure to buy that special someone a gift soon.

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Moose Creek Carnival continues despite warm weather

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

MOOSE CREEK – Despite the weather playing havoc with some of the scheduled events for the 2018 Moose Creek Winter Carnival, it was by all accounts a successful event.

There was something for everyone at the Carnival which ran from Feb. 1 to Feb. 4. For the youngsters there were a variety of indoor and outdoor events including nerf wars, bingo, crafts and snowshoeing as well as attending the Pond Hockey Tournament.

The Pond Hockey Tournament, a carnival favourite, was held over the entire weekend, with organizers working long hours to ensure good ice conditions for the hockey games.

Carnival organizer Samantha Delhey mentioned how volunteers flooded and worked on the ice surface until approximately 1 a.m. Saturday morning in anticipation of a full day of hockey games later that day.

Keith Sloan, one of the tournament organizers, commented early Saturday evening how the ice was one-half to three-quarters of an inch thick and the cold weather helped to ensure the great ice conditions.

The older crowd had the opportunity to attend the sold-out Yuk Yuk's Comedy Show on Friday evening. The show featured Ottawa comedian Ashley Krawchenko and Toronto area comedians Trevor Thompson, Ted Morris and headliner Jeff McEnery.

McEnery has been a comedian for approximately 14 years and cites Richard Pryor as inspiring him to become a comedian, while Krawchenko describes her inspiration as coming from Jim Carey.

Thompson, who grew up in Metcalfe, said it was "wonderful to be back in my area." Morris said the Moose Creek show "was worth the five-hour drive" and McEnery said "travelling is the best part of the job."



Fireman's Breakfast hits the spot!

There was a great turnout at the Fireman's Breakfast served up by members of the Moose Creek Fire Station on Feb. 4 during this community's Winter Carnival. Senior Captain Nicholas Forgues of the Moose Creek Fire Station was busy ensuring there was plenty of food served during the event. Danny Richer of the Casselman Fire Department attended the breakfast in support of his fellow first responders in North Stormont.

Thompson Goddard photo



Pond Hockey Tournament continues

Overcoming problems with the ice surface the Pond Hockey Tournament during the Winter Carnival continued through carnival weekend in Moose Creek. After a Friday night game, members of the Ace of Spades hockey team and Wild Turkey teams posed on the ice at the OPD in Moose Creek. From the left, Robert Renaud, Nicholas Adam, David Taillon, Martin Neveu, Donat Leduc, Camil Bertrand, Liam Coleman, Alex Markell and Brody Coleman.

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The Saturday evening Chili Dinner, featuring several different varieties of chili, was well attended, as was Fireman's Breakfast on Sunday morning. Moose

Creek Fire Station Senior Captain Nicholas Forgues said there was generally a large turnout at the event and this year was no exception.



Yuk Yuk's Comedy Show a hit at Moose Creek Carnival

There was a full house at the Moose Creek Recreation Centre for the Yuk Yuk's Comedy Show on Feb. 2. A favourite event at this North Stormont community's Winter Carnival, headliner Jeff McEnery was joined by Ted Morris, Ashley Krawchenko and Trevor Thompson for the show. From the left are comedians Ashley Krawchenko, Trevor Thompson, McEnery and Ted Morris having some fun at the photo booth prior to their Friday evening performance.

Thompson Goddard photo

The Snowmobile Rally, slated for Saturday Feb. 3, had to be cancelled due to the closure of snowmobile trails. Organizers mentioned the rally will be rescheduled for later in February, with information to be posted on their Facebook page

There is little doubt the

organizers of this successful carnival will be spending a few days of well deserved rest in the coming days, but without doubt they will soon be back at work planning the next community events in this vibrant North Stormont community.

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Conservation awareness at St. Mary's

Muriel Carruthers
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – On Fri., Feb. 2, the students at St. Mary Catholic School gathered in the gymnasium for an exciting visit from Earth Rangers – the kids' conservation organization, which according to the website, "is dedicated to educating children and their families about biodiversity, inspiring them to adopt sustainable behaviours, and empowering them to become directly involved in protecting animals and their habitats."

A film, entitled *I Believe*, began the session, showing animals and fowl of all kinds from land and sea, and the importance of forests for animals and people. As each animal was shown, the children released their own

sounds of "aahs" as well as a few screams of surprise or possibly fear. Then shortly thereafter a live cam, *We Believe in You*, was pointed toward the audience and the students squealed with delight at seeing their own images onscreen.

Earth Rangers' biologists Chris and Catherine, both armed with experience and gloved hands, then brought out a few live animals to teach the children about their impressive qualities, habitats, feeding preferences and the importance of conservation initiatives across Canada to prevent their extinction. The live creatures included Shelly the Midland painted turtle, a salamander, Hugo the skunk (de-odourized), a Harris hawk and a paragon falcon.

The latter two birds demonstrated their flying talents as they were let loose to fly and swoop from perch to perch, at opposite ends of the gym, with the lure of food to entice them to just those spots. Chris and Catherine were stationed each at the two perches with food. Of course, the children were instructed to sit still as they were seated on the floor, hands on laps and watch quietly. Their teachers were also in attendance, positioned around the gym to observe and no doubt to keep the kids safe.

Two teachers and two students were asked questions in a quiz to test if the teachers were as smart as the students, following another short film about animals and their environments. It was a close contest with the students winning!



Posing with the paragon falcon

From left, Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario Trustee Karen McAllister and St. Mary Catholic School's Principal Karen Carrière are pictured with Earth Rangers representative Chris and the paragon falcon, at the Earth Rangers visit to the school on Fri., Feb. 2.

Carruthers photo

Also enjoying the demonstrations and educational session were Principal Karen Carrière and, visiting from the Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario, Trustee Karen McAllister. McAllister later commented how engaging the presentation was.

At the end of the demonstrations Chris and Catherine shared in asking the students if they would like to be official Earth Rangers, and told them that the teachers would be handing out information they could take home to their parents.

The students had a fun, learning experience from the Earth Rangers – one that will no doubt provide them with the conservation message that no matter what age, we can all make a difference.

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Locals take a chilly dip for GIAG's Freezin' for a Reason

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – The Glengarry Inter-Agency Group (GIAG) Winchester branch held their 4th annual Freezin' for a Reason fundraiser this past weekend on Sat., Feb. 3. The fundraiser which involves a chilly dip into a make-shift pool had nine participants this year.

The participants raised a total of \$1,877 that will go toward the GIAG youth programs. Winning for 2018's top fundraiser was Sydney Leblanc with a total of \$400. The most outrageous costume was awarded to Matt and Mackenzie Johnson with their super-kid outfits and Scott Leblanc took home the raffled polar bear.

While the day's main event was being set up,

families had the chance to enjoy music from Winchester native Noah James who donated his time to help support the event. "It's an awesome opportunity to give back to the local community," said James. He continued that his set was ripe with cover songs for the kids to sing along. "It was a lot of fun," he concluded.

First-responders from St. John's ambulance were on site and firefighters from the Winchester station brought the pool and water. The firefighters estimated the water's temperature to be just a few degrees above freezing. The participants were helped into the water and quickly charged through the icy depths to emerge as champions of the Freezin' for a Reason 4th annual event.



Cold for a cause

Participants of the 4th annual Freezin' for a Reason prepared to brave the cold winter water on Feb. 3. Front from left are Matt Johnson, Mitchell Ugucioni and Sydney Leblanc; back from left, Shelby Beckstead, Bev Johnson, Mckenzie Johnson, Jessica Carty, Scott Leblanc and Nathan Harris.

Sawyer Helmer photo



Snow brings out the skiers

There hasn't been much opportunity for cross country skiing enthusiasts to get out and have some fun on the trails but the snowfall, during the early morning hours of Feb. 4, allowed skiers to get out and on the Summerstown Trail in South Glengarry.

Thompson Goddard photo



A chilly crossing

Jessica Carty and Shelby Beckstead, GIAG youth facilitators showed their community spirit and were the last to cross through the cold waters in Winchester on Feb. 3.

Sawyer Helmer photo

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~ McMahon ~

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Miss you all.
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Obituary

RENE VANDEMHEEN

At the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Thursday, February 1, 2018, Rene Vandemheen of Morrisburg, age 83. Loving husband of Carol Vandemheen (nee Irvn). Survived by his children Adam Vandemheen (Marie-Eve) of St. Pascal, Alan Lynch (Kaylee Morrell) of Morrisburg, David Vandemheen (Linda) of Chesterville, Kristi Lynch of St. Catharines, his grandchildren Curtis, Cory, Alyssa and Kristian and his siblings Bill (Phyllis) of South Mountain, Mac (Ann) of Williamsburg, Alice Luimes (Albert) of Canterbury, N.B., Ali Van Beilen (Andrew) of Morrisburg, Jake of Florida, Lubbert (Wanda) of South Mountain and Adriaan (Wilda) of Dixons Corners. He was predeceased by his parents Lubbert and Grietje Vandemheen (nee Termaat) and his sisters Alberta Noort, Eibertje Leeman, Grace Cooper and Woutje Slater. Also survived by nieces and nephews.

Funeral Arrangements
Friends may call at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, on Saturday, February 10th from 10 a.m. until time of the memorial service at 11 a.m. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Online condolences may be made at marsdenmclaughlin.com.

Obituary

Dr. Lawrence E. Gray

Retired Veterinarian, Politician, and Community Volunteer

Peacefully at home on Friday, February 2, 2018, Dr. Larry Gray of Winchester and Mountain, age 86. Loving partner of Linda St-Onge and devoted husband to the late Catharine Gray (nee Mitchell). Loving father of Debi Wade (Ian) of Victoria, Bruce Gray (Michele Rigby) of Truro, Sandra Gray (Doug Cartan) of Mallorytown Landing, Christine McRoberts (Karl) of South Mountain and Brenda Gray of South Mountain. Dear brother of Marion Reid (Karl) of Ottawa. Larry will be fondly remembered by Linda's daughter Sarah St-Onge of Toronto, 11 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Dear uncle of Jackie Mitchell (Debby Hoy) of Embrun. Predeceased by his parents Charles and Jenny Gray (nee Gibson), his brother Delbert and his niece Lynda Lewis. Uncle Larry to numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral Arrangements
A Celebration of Larry's life will be held at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall on Saturday, February 10th from 1-4 p.m. There will be a time to share memories of Larry at 2:30 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations to the Nor Dun Seniors' Support Centre would be gratefully appreciated by the family. Online condolences may be made at marsdenmclaughlin.com.

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Nation Valley Snowmobile Association once again supports local children

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MORRISBURG – The Nation Valley Snowmobile Association (NVSA) held their annual Snowarama fundraiser for Easter Seals on Sat., Feb. 3. The fundraiser is one of many across Ontario that are held in conjunction with the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs. All of the money raised by the local clubs goes back to Easter Seals to help support children suffering from physical disabilities.

The Riverside Recreation Community donated all of the food to make a hearty breakfast for the many club and community members. This is the 14th year Riverside

Recreation has teamed up with NVSA for Snowarama. Breakfast was \$5 and raffle tickets were being sold to top off the funds raised by local pledges.

This year's ambassador was 5-year-old Kiera Reaney. Her mother Emma Reaney explained that Kiera contracted bacterial meningitis when she was only a few months old, an infection which caused Kiera to have a stroke. Her disability has done little to slow her down. "She is very social and loves to get out and see the other kids," said Emma.

Being an ambassador for Easter Seals gives Kiera and her family a way to support other local children. "When Kiera got sick we were

fortunate to be supported by the community. It's a nice opportunity to give back," said Emma. She and her husband Scott live in Metcalfe with their five children, Kiera of whom is the middle child. Scott teaches at North Dundas District High School and Emma grew up in Mountain, making them regulars in the community. "We are from a region of communities that rally together," said Scott. "If in some small way Kiera's involvement can help, that is great."

Easter Seals provides a number of services to children and their families. In the SDG region that includes Camp Merrywood, a 100 per cent public



Snowarama smiles

2018 local Easter Seals ambassador Kiera Reaney was all smiles for the annual Snowarama fundraiser in Morrisburg on Sat., Feb. 3. Pictured with Kiera on the left is main organizer Heather Cooke-Erwin of the Mountain Trail Blazers and 20-year-club member Jean MacDougal. MacDougal has retired as secretary but still loves to be involved saying it is special to be able to help the children in need.

Sawyer Helmer photo

Morewood Winter Carnival

Continued from the front

Other activities that day included a chili supper and a family dance with entertainment by DJ Darren Nurse, which attracted a good crowd, fireworks at 7 p.m., and a silent auction which boasted an amazing array of high-quality donations.

On Sunday, the carnival wound down with a social time and worship service at the Morewood Presbyterian Church.



Ready to serve

Some of the Morewood Station 1 (North Dundas Fire Services) firefighters gathered for a photo in the kitchen as they were preparing their annual carnival breakfast on Sat., Feb. 3, at the Morewood Community Centre. Missing from the photo is Fire Chief Ken Byers.

Carruthers photo



Helping hands

North Dundas Deputy Mayor Gerry Boyce lends a hand with volunteers, from left, Brett Bartholomew, Matt McCann and Jason Lesage, in the Morewood Community Centre kitchen on Sat., Feb. 3 at the annual Morewood Carnival Firemen's Breakfast. Boyce arrived first thing in the morning for the breakfast, after a busy night serving supper and supporting the Marionville Community at their annual carnival.

Carruthers photo



Brilliant sun on brilliant ice

The Morewood rink outside the community centre welcomed many families for skating on Sat., Feb. 3 at the Morewood Winter Carnival.

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Strong women

Casey Doré and Darien Drevniok beam with pride after winning the women's log sawing contest at the Morewood Winter Carnival, with a time of 1 minute and 5.08 seconds.

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Community service

John Chamberlain and Doug Carruthers ran the bar at the Morewood Winter Carnival, which welcomed the help of a large contingent of volunteers.

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donation funded summer camp that promotes leadership and fun along the waterfront. Emma said the camp was definitely something they will be looking forward to for Kiera when she is old enough and the reviews from Kiera's friends have been stellar. "Easter Seals is really a wonderful organization with great support and funding options," said Emma.

This year's event raised \$4,408 and the top

fundraiser award went to Mountain Trail Blazers club member Heather Cooke-Erwin. Cooke-Erwin is the major organizer of the annual event and brings in significant funds for each year's event. Cooke-Erwin also won the Upper Canada Playhouse certificate, Elaine Duke won the McIntosh Inn gift certificate and Patti Shadbolt, Kiera's grandmother, won the 50/50 and donated the \$179 back to the fundraiser.

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Federal government will fund 2020 Review of Canadian Organic Standards

GUELPH – Lawrence MacAulay, Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food, announced that the federal government will fund the review of the Canadian Organic Standards. The announcement was made at a press conference at the Guelph Organic Conference on Jan. 26.

The Canadian Organic Standards are a set of requirements that producers and processors must meet in order to achieve and maintain organic certification in Canada. It is a set of farming and production practices that further protect the environment as well as animal and human health by limiting the use of synthetic inputs and ingredients.

Every five years, the organic standards must be reviewed and updated to remain valid, but the Canadian General Standards Board requires sector

consultation and charges a fee for updates. If these fees are not provided by government, the Canadian Organic Standard is at risk of being decommissioned.

“This announcement means the organic industry in Canada can breathe a sigh of relief,” said Simon Jacques, member of the Board of Directors of the Organic Council of Ontario (OCO) who represents OCO to the Organic Federation of Canada. “Without the review, the Canada Organic brand would be on a very shaky foundation. We’re all pleased to hear that this government is willing to support and improve what we have all worked so hard to create and maintain.”

The funding ensures that Canada is on a level playing field with other jurisdictions, like the United States and Europe, which already fund the

maintenance of their respective standards.

“We commend the federal government for making this important move that will certainly strengthen the organic sector across Canada,” said Tom Manley, President of the Organic Council of Ontario. “We hope that the province will follow suit here in Ontario, by moving forward with regulation of organic within the province – another much-needed government contribution to creating a stronger foundation for organic within Ontario.”

In 2017, the Organic Council of Ontario worked with two MPPs to table Bill 153, a private member’s bill that would necessitate the creation of an Organic Regulation in Ontario. The bill has passed second reading and is currently awaiting debate by legislative committee.

The Organic Council of Ontario, the voice for organics in Ontario, are a membership-based full value-chain organization created by and for the

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Growing Futures establishes its roots at Iroquois Public School

IROQUOIS – Students in Steph Guindon’s Grade 6 class at Iroquois Public School started their Growing Futures project recently by installing a hydroponic tower in their classroom.

The students will soon prepare for their first planting of leafy green vegetables and herbs.

The Growing Futures concept, to create a platform to teach kids to grow fresh vegetables using innovative technology and to develop their entrepreneurial and financial literacy skills, was developed by the Parkdale Food Centre in Ottawa.

The program at Iroquois Public School is part of a collaboration between the Parkdale Food Centre and Community

Food Share.

Community Food Share received \$4,000 in funding from Food Bank Canada’s Innovation Grant. The grant was made possible through the financial support of the KraftHeinz Foundation. A total of \$60,000 was awarded to food banks across Canada to encourage innovation and transformative change within the organization itself or in the local community. Community Food Share used the funds to sponsor the installation of two hydroponic food towers in local schools.

If you would like to participate in the Growing Futures project by either hosting or sponsoring a hydroponic tower, contact Ian McKelvie at 613-898-0781 or admin@communityfoodshare.ca.



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Community garden planned for Winchester

WINCHESTER – Community Gardens have become widely popular in recent years with a number of them sprouting up throughout SD&G. Community Food Share and St. Paul’s Presbyterian Church are working together to bring a community garden to Winchester.

“We have the location, some enthusiastic volunteers and we will be applying for funding shortly,” said Tom Clapp, a member at St Paul’s. “All we need is someone with gardening expertise to lead the way.”

The function of a community garden is for a group of people to collectively produce fresh healthy vegetables from a single small plot of land. The gardens combat two forms of alienation that

plague modern life, by bringing people closer in touch with the source of their food, and by breaking down isolation by creating a social community. Community gardens provide other social benefits such as the sharing of food. They can also help ensure access to healthy and affordable food in a community.

“It’s crucial that if we are to get this project started,” said Community Food Share Administrator Ian McKelvie. “We need a volunteer project co-ordinator to work with the other volunteers to plan, plant and maintain the garden and to harvest the produce.”

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Rockets pick up three of four much-needed points

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – The North Dundas Rockets played two games this past weekend.

Rockets 5 Lions 3: The Rockets welcomed the Morrisburg Lions to the Chesterville Arena on Sat., Feb. 3, in the NCJHL. The Rockets went into the game barely holding on to fourth place after picking up a tie in their previous game against the Metcalfe Jets. With the single point, the team moved into sole possession of third place but that didn't last long as the Cumberland Bandits won their game moving a point ahead of the Rockets and the St. Isidore Eagles for third place.

It was pretty much a "must win" game for the Rockets if they wanted to keep home ice advantage in the first round of the playoffs. The two teams battled to a scoreless first period but the Rockets outshot the Lions 19-4.

The Rockets opened the scoring just 38 seconds into the second period as Shawn Simms blasted one home from Justin Lefebvre and Bryden Van Kessel. The Lions tied the game when former Rocket Bailey Norman slapped one to the back of the net from Alec St. Gelais and Brian Landry at 10:15 on the power play.

The Lions took the lead at 12:11 as Josh Barnes scored an unassisted goal but the Rockets tied the game at the 16-minute mark as Matt Cowley pounded one to the back of the net from Simms on the power play.

The Lions retook the lead when Aaron Smith slid one home from Cal Bilmer on the power play with just 1:41 remaining in the second period. The Lions took a 3-2 lead into the second intermission despite being outshot 41-15 in the two periods. The Rockets tied the game at 6:45 of the third period as Van Kessel snapped one home from McKay Balaton to make it 3-3.

The Rockets took their second lead of the game as Van Kessel sniped his second of the game at 16:49 unassisted. Van Kessel wasn't done there as he completed his hat trick with just 1:02 remaining in the game from Lefebvre on the power play.

The Rockets hung on for a 5-3 victory moving into a third-place tie with the Cumberland Bandits. Picking up the win in the Rockets' goal was Jason Buma, making 18 saves on 20 shots, and suffering the loss in the Lions' goal was Dean Gauvreau, making 66 saves on 72 shots.

Rockets 4 Jets 4: The Rockets travelled to the Larry Robinson Arena in Metcalfe to take on the Jets on Fri., Feb. 2, in the NCJHL. The Rockets dropped to fourth place after an embarrassing weekend last week losing both games and were blown out by the first-place Papineau Vikings 8-2. The Rockets trailed the St. Isidore Eagles by just a point in third place and sit just one point ahead of the Cumberland Bandits in fifth and two points ahead of these Jets in sixth place.

The Jets sat in six place and have 34 points and there are only six points separating sixth and second. The Rockets opened the scoring at 13:18 of the first period as Bryden Van Kessel sniped one from Connor Roth on the power play to make it 1-0.

The Rockets hung on and took the 1-0 lead into the first intermission. The Rockets made it 2-0 when Shawn Simms snapped on to the back of the net from Justin Lefebvre just 2:01 into the second period also on the power play.

The Jets answered with four goals at 4:06 as Tyler Jodoin scored from William Lachapelle and Payton Melvin, 7:53 as Lachapelle lit the lamp from Evan Mantha and Nathan Bols on the power play, 11:35 as Bols slapped one home from James Horvath and finally with just 1:22 remaining on the clock in the middle frame as Jodoin

scored his second from Lachapelle on the power play.

The Jets took a 4-2 lead into the second intermission. The Rockets regrouped after the break and got to within one as Lefebvre blasted one home from Simms and Matt Cowley at 9:17 of the third period.

The Rockets tied the game when Van Kessel scored his second of the game from Simms and Lefebvre at 11:27. Neither team was able to find the back of the net before the end of regulation so the game headed to a three-on-three five-minute overtime frame. The teams traded scoring chances but neither were able to find the back of the net so the game ended in a four-all draw. Playing in goal for the Rockets was Reilly Tondreau and for the Jets was Danik Gervais.

Up next: Sat., Feb. 10, 7:30 p.m., Rockets vs. Clarence Castors, Chesterville Arena; Sun., Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m., Rockets vs. Papineau Vikings, Chesterville Arena.



The North Dundas Rockets welcomed the Morrisburg Lions to the Chesterville Arena on Sat., Feb. 3, in the NCJHL. The Rockets' Captain Bryden Van Kessel had another big game with three goals and an assist in the Rockets' 5-3 win over the Lions. Van Kessel is now in a dead heat in league scoring with 63 points with St. Isidore's Maxime Choquette and Jacob Belanger.

O'Donohue photo

Rob's Review

Rob Sadler, GM
North Dundas Rockets

As General Manager of the club, I can say that getting three of a possible four points this weekend was important. I was happy with the effort, it was nice

to see a full lineup for both games, and of course getting Bryden (Van Kessel) back for the weekend was obviously important, as he's been working up north for Hydro the past three games. The officiating was excellent Friday night in Metcalfe, and all in all the

weekend itself was a success. We are looking forward to this upcoming weekend as we host a pair of home games in Chesterville, the first on Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. against the Clarence Castors, and the second on Sunday night at 7:30

p.m. for a rematch with the Papineau Vikings who thumped us last week 8-2 in their rink.

We appreciate all the support our team has been getting from the community, we can't do this without you.

See you at the rink!

Panthers take out first and second

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

EMBRUN – The Embrun Panthers played two games this past week.

Panthers 7 Vikings 5: The Panthers welcomed the Casselman Vikings to the

Palais des Sports on Fri., Feb. 2, in the CCHL2. The Panthers have struggled as of late with losses to teams they probably should have beaten but won their last game against the second-place Canadians 4-2. The

Panthers sat in fourth place just two points behind the Ottawa West Golden Knights in third place but only led the Alexandria Glens by four points in fifth with the Glens holding five games in hand. The Vikings went into the game in first place in the Martin Division leading the Ottawa Canadians by seven.

The Panthers opened the scoring when Andrew Burke slapped one home from Joey Larcher and Jeremy Barrie just 1:38 into the first period to take a 1-0 lead.

The Vikings answered at 9:29 when Ethan Wensink sniped one from Sebastien Plante and Brady Cloutier on the power play. The teams took a one-all draw into the first intermission. The Panthers regained the lead when Burke scored his second of the game from Marc Brosseau and Larcher just 1:11 into the second.

The Vikings tied the game at 6:21 as Jason

Speedway honours their 2017 champs

Martin Bélanger
Special to the Record

CORNWALL – Cornwall Motor Speedway celebrated their 2017 champions on Sun., Feb. 4, at the South Stormont Community Centre with over 240 guests in attendance to show support to the champions after a great season.

A few drivers left the banquet with a lot of hardware in hand. Chris Raabe was one of them, winning the Modified track championship for a second year in a row, the Canadian Nationals, as well as the Doiron Engineering Cup. He becomes the first driver to accomplish this milestone in the division.

Justin Lalancette was also rewarded for his great season, winning his first Sportsman track championship; Johnathon Ferguson was recognized for his championship in the coveted Race for the Cure Series; and Tristan Draper won the RSI Heat Championship for a second year

in a row.

In Pro-Stock, George Renaud got his first title win in the division, while Stephane Lebrun also won a first RSI Heat championship. Both drivers exchanged the titles from the previous year.

Marc Dagenais captured everything in the Mini-Stock, winning a first title along with the Cindy Ladouceur Memorial Series.

Mike Ladouceur received the Mitch Jock Award for his support in dirt racing in general at Cornwall Speedway. Steve Morris won the Ron Morin Award as he's been a great contributor at the speedway in the last few seasons especially with all his effort with the Race for the Cure Series.

Steven Quesnel, Bob Ray, Kurtis Cayer and Louie Jackson Jr. were named the rookies of the year in their respective classes.



The Embrun Panthers welcomed the Casselman Vikings to the Palais des Sports on Fri., Feb. 2, in the CCHL2. The Panthers' forward and Alternate Captain Andrew Burke (16) scored a hat trick with a goal in the first period and two in the second as the Panthers surprised the Vikings 7-5. Burke is tied for first in team scoring with 23 goals and 31 assists for 54 points.

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Cossette slid one home from Olivier Brunet but the tie was short-lived as Burke completed his hat trick from Barrie and Larcher at 8:17. The resilient Vikings battled back again at 9:48 evening the score as Brunet fired one to the back of the net

from Isaac Lavallee and Cossette.

The teams took a three-all draw into the second intermission. The Panthers made it a 4-3 game when Brosseau batted one home from Jacob Lamont and Nathan Brown at 5:12 of the third period and 5-3 as

Barrie scored a power-play goal at 7:34 from Larcher and Sam Tremblay.

The Vikings chipped away at the Panthers' lead again and at 13:33 Brendan Doherty blasted one home from Lavallee and Plante to make it 5-4. The Vikings

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Vikings royally uncrown Royals

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

RICHMOND – The Casselman Vikings had three games this past weekend. (See game versus Panthers on previous page.)

Vikings 11 Royals 2: The Vikings travelled to the Richmond Arena to take on the Royals on Sun., Feb. 4, in the CCHL2. The Vikings went into the game in first place but dropped their previous game to the Embrun Panthers 7-5. The Vikings lead on second place was cut to seven after the Canadians won their game on Saturday night.

The Royals were heading in the opposite direction and sit in seventh place just four points up on the Winchester Hawks and two points behind the Char-Lan Rebels.

The Vikings opened the scoring when Brendan Doherty hurried one just 1:31 into the first period to take a 1-0 lead. The Vikings made it 2-0 when Sebastien Plane rifled one to the back

of the net from Yanik Dicaire and Jonathan Yaremko at 13:42 on the power play. The Vikings took the 2-0 lead into the first intermission and outshot the Royals 20-8.

The Vikings rhymed off four more consecutive goals in the second period: at 6:04 as Ryan Sabourin swatted one home from Jason Cossette and Olivier Brunet; at 11:21 Cossette sniped one from Sabourin and Brunet; again at 15:36 Plant scored his second of the game from Doherty while short-handed; and at 16:37 as Joseph Heath scored a shortie from Kyle Millett to make it 6-0.

The Royals finally got on the score sheet at 17:36 but trailed 6-1 heading into the second intermission. The Vikings made it 7-1 when Heath scored his second of the game from Yaremko just 35 seconds into the third period and 8-1 as Shane Spencer pounded one to the back of the net at 3:48 from Brunet.

The Royals scored their second goal of the game at 7:52 on the power play but the Vikings got that one right back as Brunet snapped one home from Sabourin at 8:19 to make it 9-2. Plante scored his hat-trick goal at 11:37 from Doherty and Sabourin scored his second at 18:31 from Cossette and Brunet and the Vikings took the game in a wash 11-2.

With the win, the Vikings move to nine points ahead of the Canadians in second place. Picking up the win in the Vikings' goal was Zachary Paputsakis making 33 saves on 35 shots.

Vikings 2 Canadians 1: The Vikings welcomed the Carleton Place Canadians to the J. R. Brisson Complex on Thurs., Feb. 1, in the CCHL2. The Vikings went into the game in first place in the Martin Division, seven points up on the Ottawa Canadians in second. The Carleton Place Canadians went into the

game in first place in the Richardson Division but are only four points ahead of the Westport Rideaus in second.

The Vikings opened the scoring at 4:35 of the first period as Jason Cossette slapped one to the back of the net from Oliver Brunet and Ryan Sabourin to take a 1-0 lead.

The Vikings made it 2-0 when Jonathan Yaremko bulged the twine on an unassisted goal at 9:18. The Canadians had no answer as the period wound down and the Vikings took the 2-0 lead into the first intermission.

The Vikings outshot the Canadians in the first period 13-5. The Canadians got to within one at the 14-minute mark of the second period. The Canadians outshot the Vikings 12-7 but still trailed 2-1 heading into the second intermission.

The third period was a tight checking period with the Vikings edging the Canadians in shots 8-6. With just over a minute remaining, the Canadians yanked their goalie in



The Vikings' veteran forward Olivier Brunet (15) led the way with a goal and four assists as the Vikings destroyed the Royals 11-2. Brunet has 12 goals and 22 assists for the Vikings this season which is down sharply from last season when he was a member of the now departed Clarence Beavers as he finished seventh in league scoring with 41 goals and 37 assists for 78 points. Courtesy Lauwers photo

favour of an extra attacker but the Vikings would not let them get in the zone cleanly as they killed the final minute off taking the game 2-1.

With the win, the Vikings remain at the top of the Martin Division and the league as a whole. Picking up the win in the Vikings'

goal was Nick Campbell making 22 saves on 23 shots.

Up next: Thurs., Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m., Vikings vs. Athens Aeros, J. R. Brisson Complex, Casselman; Mon., Feb. 12, 7:15 p.m., Vikings vs. Ottawa West Golden Knights, Barbara Ann Scott Arena, Ottawa.

Panthers

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...tied the game when Plante bulged the twine at 16:36 from Doherty and Noah Haymes. The Vikings took a late penalty and the Panthers made them pay as Brosseau scored his second of the game from Justin Gagnon and Haymes making it 6-5.

With 1:17 remaining in regulation, the Panthers made it a 7-5 game as Larcher bagged one from

Barrie and Brennan and hung on for the 7-5 victory. With the win, the Panthers moved into a third-place tie with the Golden Knights.

Picking up the win in the Panthers' goal was Jean Pascal Sabourin making 24 saves on 29 shots and suffering the loss in the Vikings' goal was Nick Campbell making 16 saves on 23 shots.

Panthers 4 Canadians 2: The Panthers travelled to the Earl Armstrong Arena in Ottawa to take on the Ottawa Canadians on

Tues., Jan. 30, in the CCHL2. The Panthers went into the game in fourth place in the Martin Division just one point behind the Ottawa West Golden Knights in third and four up on the Alexandria Glens in fifth.

The Canadians started the season on fire holding on to first place up until just before the Christmas break but have been able to stay in second place seven points behind the Casselman Vikings in first.

The Panthers opened the scoring when Marc

Brosseau snapped one home from Justin Brown at 10:58 of the first period. The Panthers took the 1-0 lead into the first intermission. The Panthers made it 2-0 when Joey Larcher buried one from Brennan at 16:28 of the second period.

The Panthers outshot the Canadians 14-10 but only got one to the back of the net taking a 2-0 lead into the second intermission. The Canadians got one back just 25 seconds not the third period and tied the

game at 6:16. The Panthers retook the lead when Noah Haymes fired one to the back of the net from Andrew Burke and Brennan at 13:27 on the power play.

With time winding down in regulation, the Canadians pulled their goalie in favour of an extra attacker but with just 11 seconds remaining Brosseau scored his second of the game into the empty net at the far end from Burke. The Panthers took the game 4-2 but failed to gain any

ground on both the Glens and the Knights as they won their games as well.

Picking up the win in the Panthers' goal was Jean Pascal Sabourin making 24 saves on 26 shots.

Up next: Wed., Feb. 7, 8 p.m., Panthers vs. Brockville Tikis, Brockville Memorial Centre; Fri., Feb. 9, 8 p.m., Panthers vs. Richmond Royals, Palais des Sports, Embrun; Sun., Feb. 11, 1:30 p.m., Panthers vs. Perth Blue Wings, Palais des Sports, Embrun.

Kings slip past Hawks

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – The Winchester Hawks played two games this past weekend.

Kings 5 Hawks 4: The Hawks welcomed the Whitewater Kings to the Joel Steele Community Centre on Sun., Feb. 4, in the CCHL2. The Hawks went into the game in eighth place in the Martin Division but were just four points out of seventh behind the Richmond Royals. The Hawks were coming off a 7-0 defeat to the Perth Blue Wings in their previous game. The Kings sat in fourth place in the Richardson Division just one point ahead of the Perth Blue Wings in fifth.

The Kings opened the scoring at 12:45 of the first period to take a 1-0 lead and made it 2-0 at 17:18.

The Hawks got one back with just 42 seconds remaining in the opening frame as Joey Driscoll slapped one home from Miguel Pare and Brett Romain but trailed 2-1 heading into the first intermission. The Kings made it 3-1 at 10:25 of the second period while short-handed but the Hawks scored another late-period goal as Fred Lemay pounded one home from Joel Driscoll and Dillion Clemen on the power play with just 1:11 remaining.

The Kings took a 3-2 lead into the second intermission. The Hawks knotted the affair at three when Anthony Urbisci fired one to the back of the net from Neil Gummeson at 4:17 of the third period. The Kings retook the lead at 12:50 on the power play and made it 5-3 at 16:10.

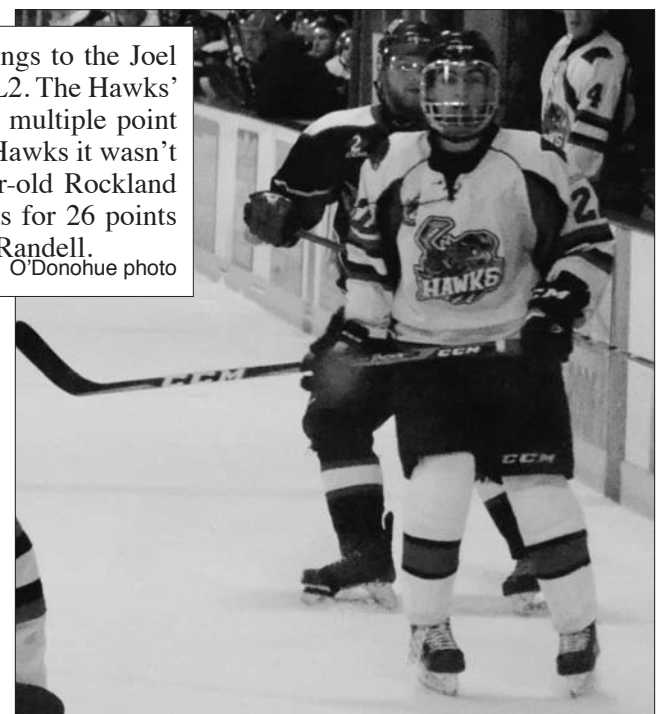
The Winchester Hawks welcomed the Whitewater Kings to the Joel Steele Community Centre on Sun., Feb. 5, in the CCHL2. The Hawks' forward Miguel Pare (22) was the only player with a multiple point game picking up two assists but unfortunately for the Hawks it wasn't enough as the Kings took the game 5-4. The 17-year-old Rockland native has scored eight goals and picked up 18 assists for 26 points playing on the top line with Kyle Keuhni and Hunter Randell. O'Donohue photo

With just over a minute remaining in the game, the Hawks pulled their goalie in favour of an extra attacker and it worked as Hunter Randell lit the lamp at the 19-minute mark from Pare and Gabriel Morin but that was as close as they would get as the Royals stole one 5-4. Suffering the loss in the Hawks' goal was Brent Pledge Dickson making 29 saves on 34 shots.

Blue Wings 7 Hawks 0: The Hawks travelled to the Perth Arena to take on the Blue Wings on Fri., Feb. 2, in the CCHL2. The Hawks went into the game in the eighth seed in the Martin Division with zero hopes of making the playoffs but have played some good hockey as of late with three wins in their last five games.

The Blue Wings started the season slowly but have picked up the pace in the second half and have six wins in their past seven games. With the late season push, the Blue Wings sat in fifth place in the Richardson Division to have made their way into the playoffs and possibly a first round upset in their future.

The Blue Wings opened the scoring at 7:12 of the first period and took the 1-0 lead into the first intermission. The Blue Wings scored the only two goals of the second period at 4:55 and 11:21 on the power play and took a 3-0 lead into the second intermission.



It was all Blue Wings in the third period scoring four unanswered goals at 1:17, 9:45, 13:35 and with 27 seconds remains and took the game 7-0. Suffering the loss in the Hawks' goal was Darien Johnson making 36 saves on 43 shots.

Up next: Tonight, Wed., Feb. 7, 8:30 p.m., Hawks vs. Richmond Royals, Joel Steele Community Centre, Winchester; Fri., Feb. 9, 8:15 p.m., Hawks vs. Ottawa Canadians, Joel Steele Community Centre; Sat., Feb. 10, 7 p.m., Hawks vs. Whitewater Kings, Cobden Arena.

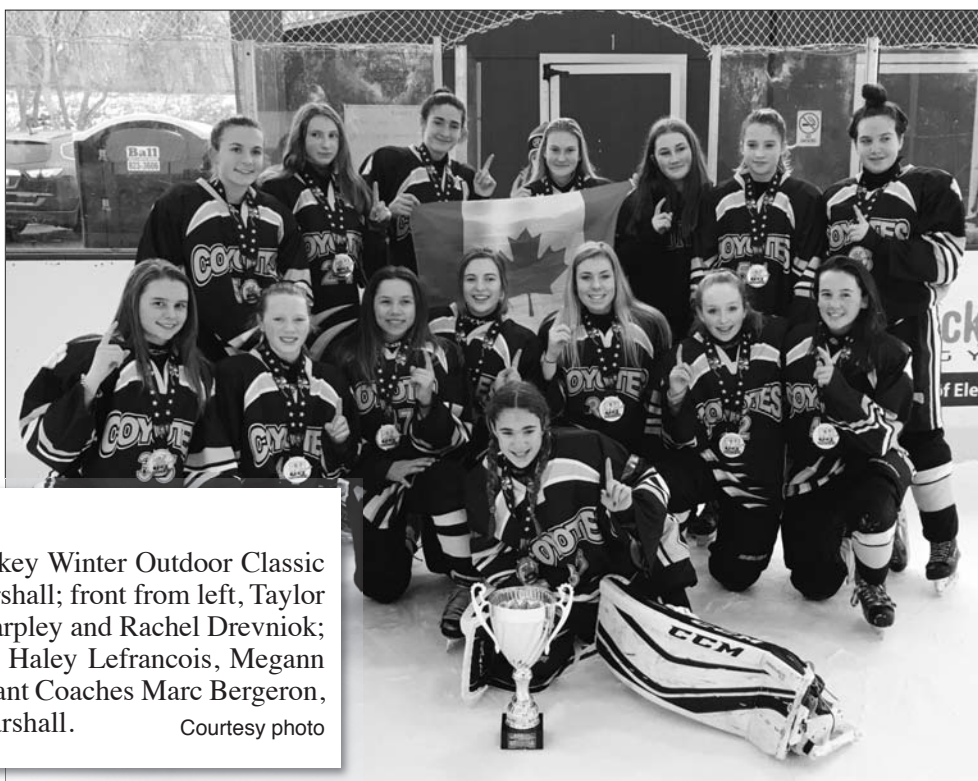
Bantam Coyotes win gold in U.S.

BUFFALO, N.Y. – The Russell Coyotes Bantam B Competitive Girls' Hockey team travelled to Buffalo, New York, on the weekend of Feb. 2-5 for the TCS Hockey Winter Outdoor Classic Cup and brought home the gold medal. The Coyotes played Friday against Columbus CCYHA from Dublin, Ohio, in Buffalo, and won 4-0.

On Saturday, the Coyotes played in Niagara Falls, N.Y. against MCYH Edge from Rochester and lost 3-2. The Coyotes

then travelled back to Buffalo to take on the Lapeer Hurricanes from Michigan and won 7-0.

On Sunday morning, the Coyotes were back in Niagara to take on the Clarington Flames from Bowmanville and won 3-0. With that win, the Coyotes were off to the final against the team that beat them in the round robin – the MCYH Edge of Rochester – in East Aurora. The Coyotes returned the favour beating the Edge 3-2 and claimed the championship.



Pure gold

The Russell Coyotes Bantam B Competitive Girls' Hockey team won the TCS Hockey Winter Outdoor Classic Cup on the weekend of Feb. 2-5. The winning team members are: Goalie Jaedan Marshall; front from left, Taylor Henry, Ameile Foucault, Edith Castonguay, Keera Jarbeau, Amanda Shay, Alexis Sharpley and Rachel Drevniok; and back from left, Lauren Thomas, Olivia Gunton, Audrey Morin, Jenna Ivanski, Haley Lefrancois, Megann Nolan and Olivia Murphy. Not seen in photo were Head Coach Kevin Gunton, Assistant Coaches Marc Bergeron, Jamie Carbonette and Steve Ivanski, Trainer Shelley Nolan and Manager Kevin Marshall.

Courtesy photo



Bantam curling in Russell

The Bantam Big Four's Curling Bonspiel from the four local clubs of Russell, Metcalfe, Morrisburg and Winchester is held each year and rotates from each club. This year the event was at the Russell Curling Club on Sat., Feb. 3. Bantam curlers, U18 players, are youth from 13 and up. Sometimes a Little Rock participates such as Connor Brennan who played on the Winchester team that was in the A final. Eight teams participated, with two from each club. Teams were divided, playing on the A side and B side, consisting of two games of six ends. The winner for the A Pool was Russell 2, final score 4-3: Dylan Yull – Lead, Alec Campbell – 2nd, Ian Pearson – 3rd and Hunter Leclair – Skip. The winner for the B Pool was Russell 1, final score 7-3: Liana Flanagan – Lead, Amanda Blenkarn – 2nd, Amber St. Onge – 3rd and Laurel Pearson – Skip

Pictured here are a few of the players facing the challenges of the rocks.

Courtesy Gibbons photo

Morewood hockey fun

The Morewood Winter Carnival was held over this past weekend from Feb. 2 to 4. During the activities, hockey players could join in for three-on-three games at Morewood Community Centre's outdoor rink. The games ran from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and then again from 2 to 5 p.m. Although the ice took a beating with all the activity, cold temperatures and bright sunshine helped rink caretakers keep it in good condition.



Carruthers photo



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Pin Tales

Monday Men's: Men's High Single, Frank Jerome 368; Men's High Triple, Frank Jerome 934; Men's High Average, Matt Bird 251. Team Standings: A-Team 93.5, East-Ont 91, Raiders 83.5, Alley Rats 65.5, Alley Cats 63, Country Boys 60.5.

Busy Matrons: Ladies' High Single, Diane Holmes 228; Ladies' High Triple, Diane Holmes 556. Team Standings: Love 151.5, Charity 145, Hope 138, Faith 135.5.

Defenders: Men's High Single, Andy Chrysler/Leo Backs 211; Men's High Triple, Andy Chrysler 589; Ladies' High Single, Debbie Linton 206; Ladies' High Triple, Debbie Linton 535. Team Standings: Becky 190, Brian 179, Gwen 173, Divas+D 169, Glendon 144.

Wednesday Ladies: Ladies' High Single, Mary Osborne 166; Ladies' High Triple, Mary Osborne 454. Team Standings: Dianna 215.5, Eurda 213, Mary 207, Lorna 164.5.

Finch Mixed: Men's High Single, Noel Lalonde 297; Men's High Triple, Kevin Osborne 755; Men's High Average, Noel Lalonde 216; Ladies' High Single, Isabelle Bissonnette 279; Ladies' High Triple, Grace Tilley 780; Ladies' High Average, Grace Tilley 216. Team Standings: Team #4 77, 3G 74, TEAM HP 73, C-M-A-T-T 68, T.V.on 3 67, THEM 61.

Matilda: Ladies' High Single, Courtney Ferguson 245; Ladies' High Triple, Courtney Ferguson 602;

Men's High Single, Shawn Munro 266; Men's High Triple, Kevin Osborne 619. Team Standings: Jake 73, Danny 72, Gary 70, Kevin 67, Walter 61, Brent 57.

Thursday Seniors: Men's High Single, John Mcgarrety 219; Men's High Triple, Bas Vanwinden 502; Ladies' High Single, Ria Mcgarrety 205; Ladies' High Triple, Diny Meulenbroek 471.

Avonmore Mixed: Ladies' High Single, Shelley Osborne 235; Ladies' High Triple, Shelley Osborne 560; Men's High Single, Frank Jerome 306; Men's High Triple, Frank Jerome 813. Team Standings: Vipers 259, Boas 248, Diamondbacks 211.5, Copperheads 209.5, Pythons 206, Rattlers 189.

Les Dynamiques: Men's High Single, Pierre Briere 307; Men's High Triple, Pierre Briere 772; Ladies' High Single, Christiane Bouchard 253; Ladies' High Triple, Rejeanne Lefebvre 673.

Williamsburg Mixed: Men's High Single, Danny Holmes 260; Men's High Triple, Paul Deschamps 694; Ladies' High Single, Erin Drapeau 248; Ladies' High Triple, Erin Drapeau 618. Team Standings: Carlyn's Pussycats 189.5, Fast&Furious 179.5, Smurfs 178, Nut Job 157, Spaceballs 151.

Winchester Odd Couples: Men's High Single, Darryl Britton 297; Men's High Triple, Darryl Britton 708; Men's High Average, Matt Hartle 227; Ladies' High Single, Lynn Allison 223; Ladies' High Triple, Pat

Middleton 526; Ladies' High Average, Margaret Williams/Pat Middleton 151. Team Standings: Last Pin Standing 180.5, Dave's Team 177, The Bailey's 154.5, The Bandits 143, The Randoms 127.

Youth Bowling Canada

YBC Pee wee: Girl's High Single, Isabelle Gaudette 126; Girl's High Double, Isabelle Gaudette 218; Boy's High Single, Caleb Vanderveen 122; Boy's High Double, 188. Team Standings: Sharks 149, Leafs 149, Thrashers 99.5, Bruins 91.5, Kings 81.

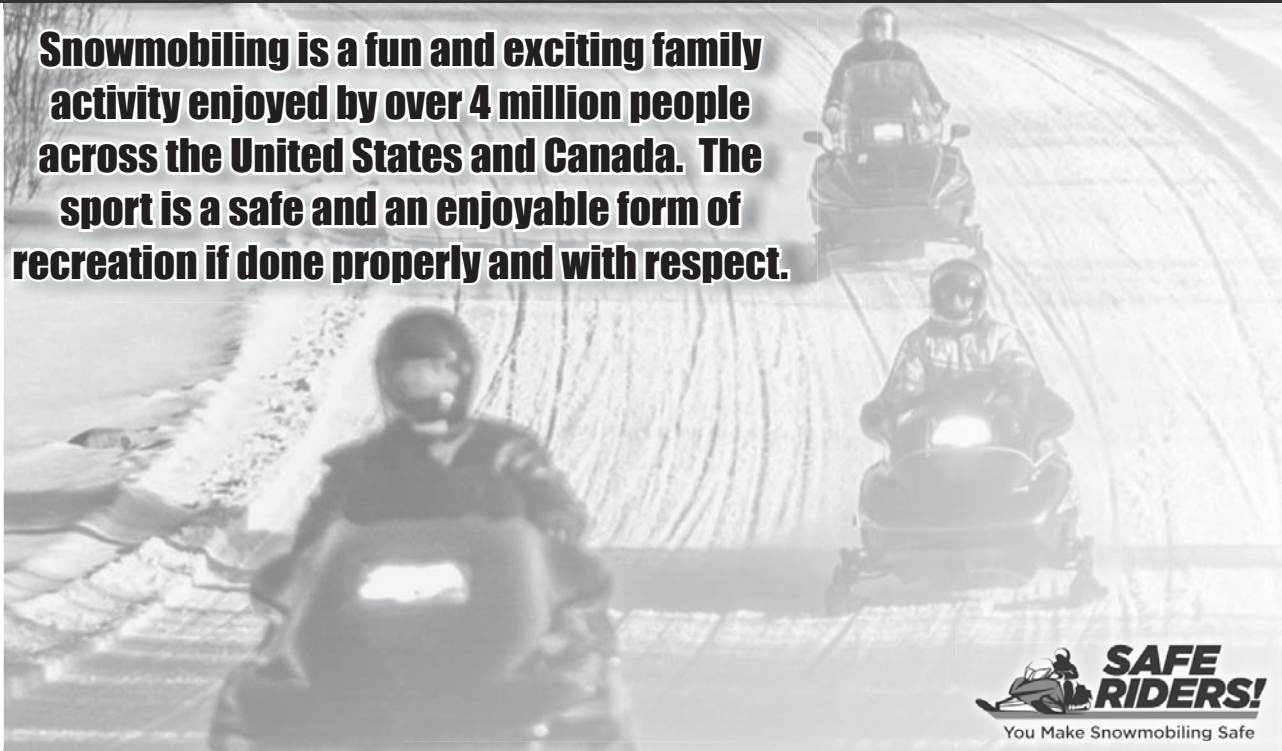
YBC Bantams: Girl's High Single, Lauren Nugent 237; Girl's High Double, Lauren Nugent 378; Boy's High Single, Luke Brdley/Alex Robinson 142; Boy's High Double, Alex Robinson 277. Team Standings: Blackhawks 132, Rangers 126.5, Coyotes 114.5, Avalanche 105, Flames 91.

YBC Juniors: Girl's High Single, Rachel Punter 220; Girl's High Triple, Rachel Punter 563; Boy's High Single, Aaron Vanderzweep 209; Boy's High Triple, Aaron Vanderzweep 599. Team Standings: Islanders 196, Lightning 182, Senators 173, Sabers 164, Wild 138.

YBC Seniors: Girl's High Single, Alayna Gaudette 212; Girl's High Triple, Alayna Gaudette 569; Boy's High Single Barrett Hall 151; Boy's High Triple, Barrett Hall 379. Team Standings: Panthers 100, Canucks 71.

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New judo studio in Russell

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RUSSELL – A new judo studio has opened in the Russell Village, in the Russell Arts and Culture Centre (former registry office), and classes have already been running since Jan. 23.

The Odawa Judo Club describes itself as a strong competitive club, which attends events locally, provincially, and at all levels from under 12 years old to veterans over 35 years old. All events are sanctioned by Judo Canada, Judo Ontario, or the International Judo Federation.

Judo's origin is based in self-defence and the club's website states judo is

considered the most dominant martial art when two people fighting end up on the ground. "Although Hollywood makes kicks and other striking forms look very exciting," the site says, "in reality when you have practised fighting on the ground, it's more likely that you'll walk away unharmed."

The club has set up special classes in police-style training in disarming attackers with sticks, knives and guns, and in general self-defence.

The recreational judo program is designed to teach students technique and to improve fitness and body coordination. Each class will consist of warm-up exercises, basic

throwing and holding techniques, and basic arm-locking and choking techniques for students over the age of 16.

There are also fitness sessions tailored to improve stamina, strength and conditioning; and advice on nutrition and weight management is provided.

The RACC offers a variety of cultural activities beyond learning judo, including Pranic Healing, an art of energy medicine that uses prana (a Sanskrit word meaning life-force) to balance, harmonize and align physical, emotional, p h y s i o l o g i c a l , psychological, relationships and financial aspects of living.

Fitness coach Braun

Enoe teaches Musical Fitness, which he describes as shedding calories while grooving to the beat.

Russell resident and professional performance coach Leah Cogan teaches drama classes. There are weekly art classes with Malcolm MacMillan on Mondays. As well, the gallery showcases the work of artists in many different media, and every Friday at 7 p.m. the RACC hosts open mic sessions for aspiring singers and musicians.

The RACC is owned by Kacper Waclawski, a lifetime Russell resident, and culture entrepreneur. Waclawski also owns the Russell Music Academy, including The Waiting Room, and another academy on Riverside Dr. in Ottawa.



Join the culture

The Odawa Judo Club has recently opened as one of the many cultural opportunities at the Russell Arts and Culture Centre in the old Russell registry office.

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RHS Report

By Meghan Baines
Student Reporter



Noteworthy changes and activities this semester

It's a new semester for students at Russell High School, which means some pretty noteworthy changes and events. First on the long list of exciting news, there are big changes happening in Guidance. Appointments are no longer necessary because we are introducing full-time assistance and counsellors. Students are welcoming our new Guidance Counsellor Mr. Kennedy, who has taught Physical Education and Drama here at RHS for eight years. Ms. Barton is also full-time Guidance, so all students are invited to stop in and say hi to them at any time.

Speaking of drama, auditions for the

school play wrapped up last week and rehearsals have begun. This year RHS will be performing *Hedges* by Canadian playwright Dave Carley. The Drama Festival – formerly known as "Sears" – will now be sponsored by the National Theatre School. Sounds like a good fit!

Don't forget to plan your outfits for next week's Spirit Week. We begin with the ever-comfortable PJ Day, which remains a classic in the hearts of students. On Tuesday, it's Twin Day as well as the RHS Open House Tuesday night at 6:30 – feel free to drop by! Wednesday, we celebrate Valentine's Day in pink and red, and then Thursday is a very original Disney Character Day, which I'm excited to see! We finish up on Friday with Fancy Day, combined with the Chinese New Year.

To sign off, I'd like to wish all of the students who've gone to New Orleans to volunteer with Habitat for Humanity a pleasant and productive trip. See you next week – and don't forget the RHS Open House, Tues., Feb. 13, at 6:30 p.m.

Canada Summer Jobs 2018 application period extended until Friday

ROCKLAND – Employers in Glengarry-Prescott-Russell who haven't already applied for the Canada Summer Jobs 2018 program are invited to do so until Fri., Feb. 9.

All not-for-profit organizations, public-sector employers, and small businesses with up to 50 employees now have an extra week to apply for funding from the Government of Canada.

The program creates tens of thousands of summer job opportunities which provide valuable work experience for full-time students aged 15 to 30 who intend to return to their studies in the next school year.

A Government press release stated that providing good quality jobs helps small businesses and not-for-profit organizations while also supporting local priorities and community development. In

Glengarry-Prescott-Russell, the priorities focus on tourism, culture, not-for-profit organizations, small businesses, agriculture and francophone stakeholder groups, but all eligible applicants are encouraged to apply.

This year's national priorities include employers who intend to hire youth who are in underrepresented groups, including new immigrant youth/refugees, Indigenous youth, youth with disabilities and visible minorities; small businesses, in recognition of their contribution to the creation of jobs; organizations that support opportunities for official language minority communities; organizations that provide services and/or supports to the LGBTQ2 community; and organizations that provide opportunities in science, technology,

engineering and mathematics and information and communications technology, particularly for women.

Not-for-profit employers can receive 100 per cent of the provincial or territorial minimum hourly wage. Public-sector employers and small businesses with 50 or fewer full-time employees across Canada can receive 50 per cent of the provincial or territorial minimum hourly wage. All employers may be eligible for additional funding of up to \$3,000 per student with disabilities, to accommodate the student within the workplace with personal tools and adaptations that the student requires to accomplish tasks.

For more information and to apply, please visit Canada.ca/Canada-summer-jobs or a Service Canada Centre.

Kin Club projections for future

Candice Vetter
Villager Staff

RUSSELL – On the evening of Mon., Feb. 5, the Russell Kin Club held a community open house at Russell Meadows Retirement Community's lounge to announce the results of the club's survey about what its next project should be.

The Kin Club recently completed its big Sports Dome project, with the extensive help of the Township of Russell, and has asked the township's residents to weigh in on what they'd like to see the club do next.

The survey indicated the highest ranked category of projects were infrastructure projects, and more specifically, what was wanted by 95 per cent of respondents in that category was an indoor pool.

Kin member and former president Doug Anthony said he was surprised by those results, but attendees at the meeting guessed the result when he asked what they thought. He had expected it to be an arena, but realistically Russell and Embrun have arenas but there is nowhere nearer than Ottawa to swim indoors. How that goal is to be achieved is unclear now, but figuring that out will be the club's next task.

Anthony was also pleasantly surprised by the positive responses to volunteering. He said 14 per cent of the 172 respondents were interested in learning more about Kin, seven per cent in helping with a project or donating to it, five per cent own a business and would be willing to be a corporate sponsor on a project that appealed to them, and a whopping 88 per cent said they would be willing to

volunteer on specific appealing projects.

Cindy Robertson then took the stage and outlined some of the projects the Kin Club is involved in, including the '50s and '60s dance, the work with Cystic Fibrosis Canada (including Kaiden's Care Kits, an initiative started here that has now become Canada-wide), the annual golf tournament, helping with trivia nights for different area causes, and of course the Russell Township Sports Dome, among dozens of other projects and events. The list of donations the club has raised and distributed was too long to cover. The club is also willing to partially help groups or people with events or fundraisers by taking on a specific task or loaning materials.

Other Kin members also spoke briefly. Past national president and current Governor Dave Tidbury, of Brockville, gave a little bit of information about how Kin started, along with many other service organizations, after the First World War.

There are currently four ways to join Kin, as a service member which is free and involves just helping with projects as wanted; social members who pay \$25 and are also invited to the many socials and parties; a full member which is \$60 for first year and \$100 per year following and which includes voting privileges and invitations to conferences, and allows the member to help in determining what projects the club will undertake; and corporate members which pay a \$200 annual fee.

The group's next meeting is Feb. 20 at the Russell Meadows Retirement Community lounge at 7 p.m.



Kin Club members

Kin Canada District 6 Governor Dave Tidbury is flanked by Russell Kin Club members at the club's public information meeting on Mon., Feb. 5 at the Russell Meadows Retirement Community lounge.

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Marionville Carnival brings community together – again

Muriel Carruthers
Villager Staff

MARIONVILLE – The Marionville Winter Carnival this past weekend, which centred in and around the Marionville Community Centre, provided loads of fun for residents of the community – and visitors too – with a wide range of things to do on the cold but sunny weekend.

The carnival was previously held at the end of February. However, this year, according to two of the organizers, Valerie Villeneuve and Mireille Drouin, the dates were changed to Feb. 2 to 4, to make sure the outdoor ice was a sure thing and also to accommodate the broomball players who would be heading next weekend to the provincial Junior Broomball Tournament in Barrie (Feb. 9 to 11).

Starting off on Friday evening was the delicious spaghetti and bean supper, which saw an excellent community turnout. As in past occasions, representatives from the three municipal connections that bring the town of Marionville under an umbrella of government attended the Friday evening festivities starting with supper and then later welcomed attendees. Ottawa's Osgoode Ward 20 Councillor George Darouze, Township of North Dundas Deputy Mayor Gerry Boyce, accompanied by his wife Lorna, and Russell Township Mayor Pierre Leroux assisted the Knights of Columbus members of Sainte-Thérèse d'Avila Roman Catholic Church to serve the meal to about 150 guests.

During and following the meal, guests were treated to the start of the silent auction as numerous items were

Fun with Sparky

Sparky the Fire Dog was a hit with the younger kids playing "ball" with a nerf block, as one of the local firefighters watched or helped.

Carruthers photo



gathered in a separate space for bidding on. Some of the children were enjoying the strobe lights and the different colours swirling around the walls and ceiling of the centre, as Danse Mobile was setting up the equipment for the musical entertainment, including the "Lip sync Battle" and dance, later in the evening.

Outside on Marionville's ice rink, participants braved a windy and extremely cold start to the broomball tournament on Friday evening. The tournament continued Saturday and Sunday with better weather as kids competed in two categories of five to 10 years old and 11 to 17 years old.

Other kids' activities, on the morning of Sat., Feb. 3, included face painting, crafts, a raffle table, a Playfit obstacle course by Lifestyle-of Embrun, and jewellery making by "Les créations JOJO" of Gatineau, Que. An added treat for the kids was to play ball with Sparky the Fire Dog who accompanied a few of the local firefighters. Following lunch at noon, there was a scheduled family skate from 2:30-4 p.m.

The event wrapped up on Sun., Feb. 4, with the carnival mass at the church, a brunch served by the Knights of Columbus from 10 a.m. to noon at the community centre and the end of the silent auction. All weekend, non-perishable items were accepted for the food bank.



Welcoming servers

From left, Ottawa's Osgoode Ward 20 Councillor George Darouze, North Dundas Deputy Mayor Gerry Boyce, Russell Township Mayor Pierre Leroux and Lorna Boyce assisted the Knights of Columbus members to serve the Friday supper, Feb. 2, at the Marionville Community Centre.

Carruthers photo



Action on the ice

One of the highlights of the Marionville Winter Carnival over the weekend of Feb. 2 to Feb. 4, was the broomball tournament. Local competitive broomball players got together for a few exhibition games on the outdoor rink.

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Making jewellery at the carnival

The children demonstrated their creativity at the jewellery making with "Les créations JOJO" of Gatineau, Que.

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TUES., FEB. 13TH, 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.