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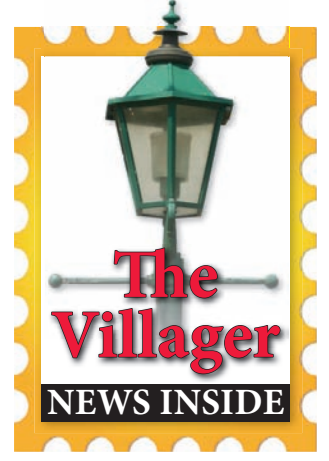
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Briefly

Earth Hour on Saturday

Earth Hour 2018 will be from 8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. on Sat., March 24. Everyone is encouraged to turn off electrical appliances, including lights, for one hour on Saturday night. If clear, that hour is also a great time to go outside and look at the stars, as artificial light will be reduced.

Passport Clinic

CHESTERVILLE - Apply for your passport locally and get it in three to four weeks. The passport clinic is on Sat., March 24, from 10 a.m. to noon at the North Dundas District High School, 12835 County Rd. 43. If you have any questions, please call 1-888-805-2513.

Easter events

For Easter church services, check the church directory on page 7 or call your church offices for the times and dates.

St. Mary's Parish Hall, Chesterville, is one place to be for an Easter Bake Sale & Tea, on Sat., March 24, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., as is the Finch Legion Buffet Breakfast, March 25 (see page 5).

Check the SDG Library website: Easter Storytime, March 29, 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m., at the Morrisburg Library; Easter crafts, Iroquois Library, March 31, 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

For other Easter events including brunches, egg hunts or Easter bunny appearances, check your municipal calendars.

Municipality of North Grenville to acquire Kemptville Campus

KEMPTVILLE - As a follow-up to the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs March 14 news release, the Municipality of North Grenville has confirmed that it is acquiring a large portion of the former University of Guelph-Kemptville Campus.

After reaching an agreement in principle with the Agricultural Research Institute of Ontario in November 2017, an offer to purchase the property was agreed to on Dec. 22, 2017, which would see the transfer taking place on Wed., March 28.

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Another successful Seedy Saturday

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
 Record Correspondent

CORNWALL - Despite the cold weather outside, it seemed a bit warmer for the over 1,200 people attending the fourth annual Seedy Saturday all day held at the Benson Centre on March 17. Kat Rendek of All Things Food said there were 45 tables which provided information, activities, seeds and local food products on both floors of the Cornwall centre.

On the first floor, there were several activities designed for youngsters which included crafts such as creating an owl out of natural materials and making paper from recycle paper and plant seeds. Children were given an activity passport and after completing at least five were able to visit the Children's Seed Market located on the second floor of the Benson Centre to choose five seed packages which can be planted in the spring.

Earthwork Permaculture

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Spring really is on the way

It's hard to tell with all the snow and cold temperatures experienced in March so far, but spring has officially sprung, as evidenced by the open water in drains, creeks and rivers, like the South Nation in Chesterville. Spring, as computed by the astronomical (not meteorological) method, started yesterday, Tues., March 20, at 12:15 p.m. Why 12:15? Because that is when the sun crosses the celestial equator - the imaginary line in the sky above the Earth's equator - from south to north. The vernal (spring) and autumnal equinoxes mark the two days of the year when the whole planet receives almost the same amount of sunshine, 12 hours of daylight and 12 hours of darkness.

Vetter photo

OVFS welcomes thousands to 91st farm show

Candice Vetter
 Record Staff

OTTAWA - The 91st annual Ottawa Valley Farm Show once again welcomed thousands of visitors to the EY Centre in Ottawa from March 13 to 15.

As usual the newest farm technology was on display with sales representatives on hand to discuss new trends and techniques ranging from precision planting, to GPS and drone use, to robotic milkers and feed pushers, to new seed varieties. Besides technology, farm advocates were on hand, as well as financiers and advisors of all stripes.

The highlight of the show, the Ottawa Valley Seed Growers' pedigreed seed auction, includes not only award-winning seed, but also donated items like the quilted hanging from Flair with Fabrics, an oil painting, the toy tractor which always sparks auction fever, a cast iron tractor seat from Vintage Iron & Traditions of

Eastern Ontario, a signed copy of the HomeGrown cookbook, and other unique items. This year's toy tractor was a John Deere, in celebration of John Deere's 100th anniversary. George Tackaberry and Sons of Athens purchased it in an exciting auction for \$4,500, seeming willing to pay any price, but two other bidders dropped out around \$3,000 and \$4,000.

Many of the seed buyers immediately donated the seed they had just paid top dollar for to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank, thereby doubling their donations. Funds raised at the auction went to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, which this year received \$15,000 - an impressive amount to raise in an hour-long auction.

Editor's note: Due to space limitations in the Record, additional in-depth articles, results and photos for the Ottawa Valley Farm Show will be published in the April issue of the Eastern Ontario AgriNews.

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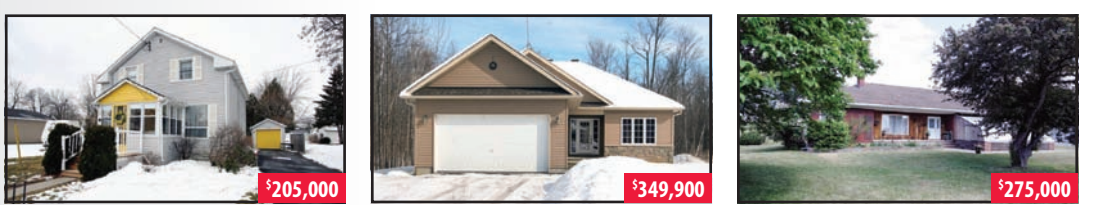


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Fabulous Friday Fish Fry

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

LONG SAULT – There was no shortage of diners at the Fish Fry organized by Dave Smith and facilitated by volunteers from the Ingleside-Long Sault-Lost Villages Lions Club on Fri., March 16, at the South Stormont Community Centre.

Smith was pleased with the turnout at the event and said there were 200 reservations for the 4 p.m., 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. sittings plus walk-in diners. When speaking to the diners at the sittings, he thanked the work of the Lions Club for all their assistance in making the dinner an outstanding success. Smith later reported in an email how “the Lion’s Club is going to present a cheque for \$2,000 at the next South Stormont Community Centre dinner.”

The dinner was a fundraiser for the Carefor South Stormont Senior Support Centre and their Meals on Wheels Program. Smith suggested people pay from the heart for the meal. In addition to enjoying a meal of delicious local perch with all the fixings, diners were able to participate in a Chinese auction or purchase a ticket on a quilt raffle to be drawn on May 29, as well as have an



Volunteers appreciated

Organizer Dave Smith was very appreciative of the support shown by the Ingleside-Long Sault-Lost Villages Lions Club and other volunteers who cooked and served up a delicious meal of local perch at the Fish Fry on Fri., March 16. From the left, in the front row are Cathy Coffey, Melanie Ouimet, Sharon Gervais, Sara Smith, Dearna Potvin, Lyle Dupuis and Dave Smith; in the back row are Reg Coffey, Sandra Latulippe, Sharon Potvin, Ray Beaugard and John Gervais.

Thompson Goddard photos



A fundraiser for senior support

The community came out in droves to support the Carefor South Stormont Senior Support Centre, with approximately 200 people attending the fundraiser, the Fabulous Friday Fish Fry, at the South Stormont Community Hall in Long Sault.

opportunity to visit with friends and neighbours.

Sharon Potvin, President of the Ingleside-Long Sault-Lost Villages Lions Club, echoed Smith’s appreciation of the

volunteers, saying she was pleased with the Fish Fry and the work accomplished by the “unbelievable volunteers who came out to support a worthy cause such as this.”

Kemptville Campus

Continued from the front

The Agreement of Purchase and Sale stipulates that the Municipality will acquire approximately 633 acres of land, including 34 buildings, for the development of an Education and Community Hub focused on Education & Training, Health & Wellness and Economic Development with a focus on Climate Change Resiliency and Low Carbon Innovation.

New mandate for Kemptville Campus

The operation and maintenance of the renewed Kemptville Campus will be through a wholly-owned not-for-profit corporation, which will operate at arm’s length from the Municipality. The mandate for the not-for-profit will be to develop the Kemptville Campus Education & Community Hub as a multi-tenant site.

The renewal, which has already begun, has seen some of the campus land and building infrastructure repurposed for use by multiple French and English school boards for early years, elementary, secondary, adult education and related community service activities. Discussion with a number of other education and community groups are ongoing with the objective of leasing all available space on the Campus.

Next steps and moving forward

Kemptville College played a pivotal role for agriculture in Eastern Ontario for the past 100 years. As an Education and Community Hub, it is positioned to be a catalyst for climate change resiliency and low carbon innovation for all of its Local, Provincial, National and International stakeholders and partners for the next 100 years.

A press conference to communicate additional information concerning the acquisition and future of the Kemptville Campus is scheduled for Thurs., March 22. More details following this event will be provided as soon as they are available.

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SNC to redevelop popular maple program

FINCH – Since 2000, SNC has proudly hosted a Maple Education Program during syrup season, welcoming 1,000 regional students annually. In recent years, Sand Road Maple Farm was purchased by SNC employee Angela Coleman and her husband Scott.

Once Coleman was named SNC's General Manager, to avoid any actual or perceived conflicts of interest, a decision was made to redevelop SNC's program.

Possibilities for the 2019 Maple Season and future

programming include evaluating site potential of SNC's own maple woodlots for program delivery, and to reach out to other maple syrup businesses in the region about partnerships.

SNC owns more than 13,000 acres of forests in Eastern Ontario, many of which used to be tapped for maple syrup by local families who have since donated their woodlots to SNC. The Oschmann Forest, in Ormond, is a recent donation and is being considered as a potential new home for SNC's Maple Education Program.

"This is our longest-running and most sought-after program, which supplements Ontario's education curriculum and includes key teachable moments in areas of natural

heritage, forest management and ecosystem habitat," explained John Mesman, SNC's Communications and Outreach Team Lead. "Bringing students outdoors to experience nature and maple production first-hand is a highlight for us and an experience that is truly Canadian."

To take part in the 2018 Maple Season, SNC will be participating in Maple Weekend coming up on April 7 and 8 at various maple farms across the jurisdiction. Schools still interested in bringing the

Maple Education Program to their classrooms, can loan a free maple educational kit from SNC.

No profit is generated and SNC will be looking for funders to help introduce a new program.

"We thank Sand Road Maple Farm for their hospitality and partnership over the last 17 years, and look forward to introducing a new Maple Education Program next spring!"

For more information, contact John Mesman at 1-877-984-2948, ext. 302, or email jmesman@nation.on.ca.

Fines given for careless hunting in Navan

OTTAWA – Two Ottawa men have been fined a total of \$2,000 for offences under the *Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act*, according to an early March news release from the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry Enforcement Branch.

Francis Laplante pleaded guilty and was fined \$1,500 for unlawfully discharging a firearm without reasonable consideration for property. Laplante's hunting licence has been suspended for one year.

Patrick Yurkowski pleaded guilty and was fined \$500 for unlawfully discharging a firearm without reasonable consideration for property. Yurkowski's hunting licence has been suspended for eight months.

Both men received suspended sentences for unlawfully trespassing for the purpose of hunting and must complete the Ontario Hunter Education Course before being able to apply for another licence.

Court heard that on Nov. 8, 2017, Laplante and Yurkowski accessed a property in the Navan area of Ottawa to hunt and failed to obtain permission from the property owners to do so. Laplante shot and killed two pet pot bellied pigs on the front yard of the residence claiming he thought they were wild boars. Yurkowski had assisted Laplante by transporting him to the property, pointing out the pigs, and thereafter helping load and transport the dead pigs.

Justice of the Peace Linda Pearson heard the case in the Ontario Court of Justice, in Ottawa, on Feb. 22.

To report a natural resources violation, call the MNR TIPS line at 1-877-847-7667 toll-free any time or contact your local ministry office during regular business hours. You can also call Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).



Spring is comin' cause the sap is runnin'!

The nights are cool and the days are warm, which means in sugar bushes across the counties and beyond the sap is starting to be collected and the sweet season of maple syrup has begun. Scott Coleman is pictured filling a two-litre jug with maple syrup at the Sand Road Maple Farm, in Moose Creek. Coleman mentioned how the weather is looking good for sap production and he expects it will be a good year for syrup.

Thompson Goddard photo



A sweet job for certain

Angela Coleman puts the finishing touch of attaching a label to a bottle of maple syrup at Sand Road Maple Farm, in Moose Creek, on Sat., March 3.

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Iroquois Matilda Lions host a successful fundraiser

IROQUOIS – On March 17, the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club hosted a night of fun, food, laughter, and music at the Matilda Hall, in Dixon’s Corners, to benefit the Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers, and featured the comical act Bowser and Blue.

The event included a wonderful barbecue chicken dinner, live auction and great entertainment. The guests at the event proved to be in a very generous mood. At the conclusion of the evening, the President of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club, Jim Mustard, presented Police Coordinator PC Tylor Copeland and Board President of Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers Robert Short with a cheque for \$11,000. Both recipients were shocked by the donation. The Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers Program appreciated the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club and all the folks who graciously donated to this cause and attended the event.



Donation to Crime Stoppers

From left in the photo are PC Tylor Copeland, Robert Short and Jim Mustard at the St. Patrick’s Day fundraiser, March 17, at Matilda Hall, Dixon’s Corners.

Courtesy photo

NDDHS Report

By Rosie Backes

Student Council Communications

Back from March Break



Students are back after the March break and ready to finish off the rest of the year.

Students celebrated St. Patrick’s Day with a Spirit Day yesterday, March 20, by wearing their green and St. Paddy’s day attire. There was a great turnout.

Due to unfortunate circumstances, the New York trip has been cancelled.

We wish our girls’ curling team good luck as they compete in Fort Frances at the OFSAA later this week.

Specialist High Skills Major Health and Wellness students have their first aid and CPR training on Thursday and Friday of this week.

Stay tuned to hear more events from North Dundas.



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CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

Getting on the green

I finally concluded my St. Paddy’s weekend – remember when it was only one night? – with a short visit Sunday afternoon to the Keith M. Boyd Museum for an “Irish Tea Party” which I thought might be code and that I might be handed a wee dram of whiskey.

I should have known better, of course. Downstairs in the former Baptist church that makes up part of the two-building museum complex, I was served tea as advertised along with home-baked treats catered by several volunteers clad in green. It was fair compensation for the lack of whiskey.

Upstairs, The Gallaghers of Osgoode were serving up appropriate tunes to an enthusiastic crowd seated among the museum artifacts. “At times like this, we could use more room,” said Russell and District Historical Society Chair Judy James, explaining the concert was organized as a way of livening things up during the museum’s usual Sunday afternoon opening.

Mom, Pop, and three of the four kids, The Gallaghers certainly did just that, clearly illustrating why they’ve received repeated positive reviews for performances across Eastern Ontario. Through Mom Debbie, they’re linked to Osgoode farming and music royalty, the Acres sheep-raising family.

The Gallaghers were the finale to my green, music-filled weekend which got going Friday night with karaoke and Irish stew at an impressively decorated Prescott Legion. If you weren’t there, you missed the dubious pleasure of me belting out *When Irish Eyes are Smiling*, not to mention several Emerald Isle ditties rendered by other regulars.

Saturday night, Prescott bars The Red George, O’Heaphy’s and Boomers were filled to overflowing with wearing of the greenies hoisting a wee pint or five to the leprechaun in all of us, even we Canadian Van Dusens who, despite the Dutch name, have 90 per cent Irish blood raging through us.

Earlier Saturday, it was over to Windmill Brewery on Highway 2 just east of Prescott for Happy Crap. What’s that? A weirdly named type of beer, some friends and relatives wondered. No, it’s a self-described, three-man “pseudo-Celtic garage band” that performed at the Windmill/King’s Lock Craft Distillery complex on St. Paddy’s afternoon.

A keen green crowd spilled onto the

brewery/distillery floor where HC was set up on a greenly decorated stage. Patrons also gathered around sampling bars on both sides of the business known for its summer live music parties in the picnic pavilion.

The Happy Crappers offered up just the right mix of Irish and related party songs. Windmill owners Sean and Amanda Lucey’s latest beverage selection is actually called Barracks, a blackish rather than greenish brew with a hint of chocolate. Because of my busy St. Pat’s schedule, I only had time for one on Saturday but I intend to go back for more.

Meanwhile, on the distillery side, owners Laura and Rob Heuvel set up samples of their celebrated spirits for thirsty customers. At the Canadian Artisan Spirit Competition in Vancouver, King’s Lock picked up gold, silver or bronze medals for each of four products entered, nice additions to the bronze medal won last year for its 1000 Islands Moonshine in the International Spirit Competition in London, England.

Amazingly, this brings us back to the Russell Museum which I helped establish almost 30 years ago. Our leader was the late Keith Boyd who arranged to flatbed the framed, deconsecrated Baptist church from Castor Street across the river to its current site; it was quickly filled with documents and historically significant items that Keith had been hoarding for years. Much later, the former fire hall was added as the museum’s second building.

A member of the board for many years and custodian of the key when I lived across the street in the Duncan House, I used to be much closer to the ongoing museum operations. These days, I only get there for special events; I still get a little thrill whenever I walk through the front door and see the original painting of the old church that my mother completed many years ago.

The museum is well worth supporting and the historical society always welcomes new members at an uber-modest annual fee of \$10. You too may become involved in maintaining, cataloguing, repairing, preserving, and promoting the museum collection. For more information, email info@russellmuseum.ca or call 613-445-3849.

In signing off: May the wind at your back not be the result of the corned beef and cabbage you had for lunch!



The Road Home

Top of the Morning to Ya!

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

It’s almost here! That most rejuvenating of seasons is upon us heralded by the time change, the return of Canada geese and of course St. Patrick’s Day. March 17 to some is a day to wear a green leprechaun’s hat, drink a green beverage and perhaps sing an Irish song or two.

Growing up I was convinced that all my ancestors had emigrated from the Emerald Isle, that little bit of heaven that fell out of the sky one day otherwise known as Ireland. I was partly right for my branch of the

Thompson family emigrated from Northern Ireland, but a few generations prior to coming to Canada they were sent to Ireland from Scotland as planters, as did David Monteith who hailed from Sandy Row in Belfast (still a Protestant stronghold) before settling on the road near South Mountain that he named Sandy Row in honour of his Belfast home.

Grandpa David Monteith married my grandmother, Ann Lynch, who hailed from Eire. I grew up on stories about her working her way across the Atlantic to Canada on a cattle boat with a cousin. It was an

interesting story which a few years ago I found out that the truth was a bit different. Seems that Grandma Monteith was married in Ireland. Her husband died on the ship coming to Canada and her first child was born in Iroquois. There she had found work as a maid in a hotel before she was married to Grandpa Monteith.

In my safety deposit box is a small ring which Grandma Ann Monteith brought to Canada with her when she came from Ireland. While I know it was given to my Grandma Sharpe who gave it to my Mom, her granddaughter, with it being given to me almost 40 years ago, how

Grandma Ann acquired it no one knows. Mom speculated it may have been her mother’s but the fact that she brought it with her to Canada means it was very important to her.

This ring was very important to my Mom who kept it on her dresser where I would often open its tiny box and look at it. When my daughter Naomi and granddaughter Zoey come over for a visit I sometimes think of that tiny ring in my safety deposit box, of how some day it will be given to Naomi with the story of her great-great-great-grandmother who brought it with her to Canada during the Irish potato famine.

Habitat for Humanity benefits from barbecue

Candice Vetter

Record Staff

WINCHESTER – Habitat for Humanity was the beneficiary of a barbecue fundraiser at the Town Vintner in Winchester on Sat., March 17. Marc Dacosta and Karina Stevens, owners of Jambel, a local company which produces savoury Caribbean-style foods, cooked on a barbecue outside the wine production shop, while inside Habitat for Humanity staff person Breckyn Fowler and family recipient member Sarah Beatty talked to the 100+ people who attended the barbecue. Ingredients, including meat and buns, were provided by Greg's Meats. Winchester BMR, which sells building supplies, is also a donor to Habitat's builds.

Shawn Brownlee and Irene Brownlee, owners of the Town Vintner, were happy to host the event and were pleasantly surprised by the number of visitors to their shop. "It's been a great day," said Shawn, "and we love to support them."

Habitat for Humanity is based in Cornwall and serves all of SDSG. "Every dollar put in goes back into building more homes," said Fowler. "It's great to see the community coming behind us like this."

Fowler said it costs about \$110,000 to buy a lot and build a home in SDSG. "It's not low-income housing," she stressed. "It's a full market value, modest house, for a

low-income family."

It's also not giving with nothing in return. "It's a hand up, not a hand out," Fowler said. "Clients pay full market value for the home, and Habitat holds the mortgage, which is interest-free. Our clients then have to dedicate sweat equity to the build, and their payments are geared to income."

She explained that many families have a lower family income, especially if one person is looking after the children, but that didn't mean they shouldn't have the opportunity to build equity through home ownership. "Coming up with 10, 15 or 20 per cent is hard and getting harder," she said and explained that prospective Habitat clients can apply on the website which asks about five questions. "There are low-income cut-off scores which vary from year to year. You must be willing to be a partner and provide physical help in the building of the house, you can't own any real property, and you must have the ability to pay back a mortgage." She clarified that ability to pay did not necessarily mean a high credit rating such as a bank would require.

To donate to the Beatty build, which will break ground this spring in Williamsburg, contact Fowler at 613-938-0413 ext. 207, email Breckyn@habitatcornwall.org, support events such as the barbecue, or drop into the ReStore, which has recently moved to 1400 Vincent Massey Dr.,

Cornwall.

Other upcoming Habitat events include the HumaniTea Party in Cornwall on Sat., May 5, at which attendees not only get a nice high tea, but are also allowed to take their teacups home. "We've had so much china donated to the ReStore in Cornwall," she said, "so we're happy to pass it along to a good home."

The Cornwall office of Habitat for Humanity recently took part in its first mortgage

burning. "In 17 years a single mom paid off her mortgage," said Fowler, "so our program works." This Williamsburg build for the Beatty family is the thirteenth home Habitat has built in SDSG. Groundbreaking will be in May.

Eager for home

Sarah Beatty, whose family will be participating in the newest Habitat for Humanity build, and Breckyn Fowler of Habitat for Humanity were all smiles at the Town Vintner barbecue in Winchester on March 17. Vetter photo



Jambelaya!

Marc Dacosta and Karina Stevens, owners of Jambel, a local company which produces savoury Caribbean-style foods, cooked on a barbecue outside The Town Vintner in Winchester on March 17, in support of Habitat for Humanity and the Beatty family. Vetter photo



Supporting families

Irene and Shawn Brownlee, owners of The Town Vintner in Winchester, pose during a barbecue they hosted, along with Jambel Caribbean foods, Greg's Meats, and Winchester BMR in support of Habitat for Humanity. Vetter photo

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Welcome to North Dundas

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

WINCHESTER – Less than a month after arriving in Canada from Egypt, Adel, Dania and their three children, Hamza, Liain and Masa, are settling into their new home in Winchester. Originally from the Damascus area in Syria, the family has been living just outside of Cairo for the past five years and came to Canada under the auspices of the North Dundas Coalition for Refugee Support.

Maira Law, spokeswoman for the NDCRS, told The Chesterville Record recently the group was formed in the fall of 2015 and a few months later were matched with the family in

Egypt. She thanked the Refugee Sponsorship Support Program for all their legal assistance, making note of the work of Jason Tree and that “he was responsive and fast with paperwork and legal questions.”

When asked about her feelings about arrival in Canada, speaking through an electronic translator, Dania replied, “I could not believe I had arrived in Canada, met the group and ended the series of darkness.” Her hopes for the future include looking forward to a safe life and good education for her children.

Law explained how the “people in Winchester have been extremely warm, friendly, helpful and

generous” since the plan to bring the family to this municipality began. She mentioned that many of the immediate needs have been secured with the family beginning English language training soon and the children entering local schools.

Since 2015, the NDCRS has been raising funds in

support of the family. On March 10 in Morrisburg, the Tilted Steeple Coffee House, a group with similar goals, held a fundraiser at St. Paul’s Anglican Church in that community with Isabelle Delage launching her new CD. They invited the newcomers to join them and Law mentioned how Delage “introduced our

family to the audience who greeted them with lovely warm applause and many came to speak to them during intermission and welcome them” to the area. She thanked the group for sharing their donation with the NDCRS.

With the arrival of Dania, Adel and their family in Winchester, the

group is still raising funds with Law mentioning those who wish to contribute could contact Aaron Dellah at aaron@dellah.ca, Eric Pietersma at (613) 543-2946 or by visiting the Dundas Coalition for Refugee Support GoFundMe page at www.gofundme.com/dunda_srefugee.

OFA’S plan for Producing Prosperity in Ontario

OTTAWA – The Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) believes this province can do so much more for all its citizens by distributing economic development opportunities across the province. That’s why the OFA has designated Producing Prosperity in Ontario as their 2018 provincial election priority.

OFA represents the interests of Ontario farm businesses across the province and sees the June 7

provincial election as a potential watershed moment for Ontario’s economy and the communities (both rural and urban) in which we live, work, and do business. OFA believes the agri-food sector and rural Ontario can offer so much more to drive the province’s economy and they would like to show you how.

If you missed the OFA executive and local OFA members at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show last week

on the evening of Wed., March 14, for their presentation, “Let’s Talk Agriculture – Producing Prosperity in Ontario,” – an open discussion about how distributing economic development across Ontario will drive Ontario’s economy to help all Ontarians – visit producingprosperity.ca. For more information contact Sonia Dignard at sonia.dignard@ofa.on.ca or Ruth Vogel at ruth.vogel@ofa.on.ca.

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Newington set to receive water meters

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

SOUTH STORMONT – During the March 14 Township of South Stormont Council meeting, approval was given for the installation of water meters in Newington. Currently there are 105 residences in Newington which receive municipal water which is not metered and they are invoiced on a quarterly basis. The other communities in South Stormont do have water meters and when they were installed over a decade ago the cost of providing water meters in Newington was deemed to be cost prohibitive.

Two information meetings were hosted by the municipality prior to the March 14 council meeting during which Newington residents were provided information on the project and questions from the residents answered regarding possible water rate increases, meter installation costs, how meters will be read and the affect the ages of some houses will have on the installation process.

Information obtained from the March 14 council meeting package indicates the Township has received funding “through the Clean Water and Waste Water Fund.” The estimated “cost per household for supply



Water meter meeting in Newington

A public information meeting for residents of Newington in South Stormont who receive municipal water was held recently at the Newington Fire Station. Approximately 30 residents attended the meeting where South Stormont Mayor Jim Bancroft and Director of Public Works Ross Gellately provided information on the installation of water meters in Newington.

Thompson Goddard photo

and installation of the water meter would be \$150,” which resulted in the decision taken by council to install water meters in Newington.

At the information session in March 2018, South Stormont Mayor Jim Bancroft said there was a water rate study being conducted in the municipality and suggested how a one rate system throughout South Stormont may eventually be instituted. Currently, residents in Newington pay a flat rate for water usage, while in other communities where there is metered municipal water service residents pay a rate for a specified amount of water and additional charges for using more than the specified amount of water.

Mayor Jim Bancroft said in an email recently some of the advantages to having

meters installed in Newington include demonstrating “to individual households how much water is being used by the homeowner” that could result in less use of this important resource. Despite there being several concerns raised about this project from Newington residents, Bancroft further commented in the email

how he is “comfortable the residents are fully aware of council’s position and with the report from staff we have addressed the questions raised at both meetings.”

It is expected the installation of water meters in the village of Newington in South Stormont will be completed later this Spring.

Obituary

TOLLEY, Arnold Trevor



Arnold Trevor Tolley was born in Birmingham England on May 15th 1927 to Arthur William Tolley and Dorothy Letty Tolley (nee Freeman). He was educated at King Edward’s School, Edgebaston, Birmingham from 1939 to 1946 and at The Queen’s College, Oxford from 1948 to 1951. With the support of Bishop Michael Parker he registered service as a conscientious objector and worked at The Birmingham Accident Hospital from 1946

to 1948. After leaving Oxford, he went to work at The National Coal Board as an Administrative Assistant and an Administrative officer.

In 1952 he married Grace Margaret Ronaldson-Swanston of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, who died in 1969. In 1974 he married Dr. Glenda Mary Patrick, born in Trinidad and Tobago.

In September 1955 he began his academic career as a Lecturer in English at Turun Yliopisto (Turku University) in Turku, Finland. In 1961 he moved to Monash University in Victoria, Australia as Lecturer and later Senior Lecturer; and in 1965 to Carleton University, Ottawa, Canada where he became Dean of the Faculty of Arts from 1969 to 1974. He retired in 1994.

In 1998 he was made a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature of the United Kingdom in recognition of his writings about British Literature of the twentieth century. His books included *The Poetry of the Thirties* (1975); *The Poetry of the Forties* (1985); *My Proper Ground* (Philip Larkin) (1997); *Larkin at Work* (1997); and *British Literary Periodicals of World War II and Aftermath* (2007). He also edited *John Lehmann A Tribute* (1987); *Roy Fuller: A Tribute* (1993); *The Literary Essays of John Heath Stubbs* (1998); and *Early Published Poems and Juvenilia of Philip Larkin* (2005).

From the age of fourteen, one of his principal interests had been jazz music; and he was recognized as an authority on the subject. From the age of seventeen he had contributed to many of the leading periodicals on Jazz including *Discography*, *Pickup*, *Jazz Journal*, *Jazz Monthly*, *Storyville*, *The IAJRC Journal*, *Vintage Jazz Mart*, and *Canada’s Jazz Magazine Coda*. He wrote two books on jazz: *Discographical Essays* (2009); and *Codas to a Life with Jazz* (2013). He was President of the Montreal Vintage Music Society. In 2010, at the request of the Larkin Society he compiled, with John White, a CD Collection, *Larkin’s Jazz*. He leaves behind his collection of jazz record for the seventy-five year period: a collection of nine thousand 78 rpm records and a large number of LPs and CDs donated to Carleton University, Ottawa.

In 1974, he moved to reside in Williamsburg Ontario, where he made an active contribution to the public life of the area and was elected to the Municipal Council. In 2008 he was honoured by the Ontario Non-Profit Housing Association for 20 years of distinguished service, and served for 13 years as Chairman of that Board. He was also a recipient of the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal. By political persuasion he was also a member of The New Democratic Party of Canada; and was a member of the Provincial Executive of the Ontario N.D.P. for two terms.

He died in Ottawa at the Ottawa Heart Institute in the Palliative Care unit. At his specific request no funeral service or memorial will take place. Arrangements are entrusted to the Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg.

In Memoriam

Donna (Salmon) McIntyre passed March 25, 2015



Three years have passed but the heartaches still linger and the silent tears still fall. Remembering the days when we were all together can for a moment erase the pain.

**Loved forever,
Dad (Roger), Mom (June),
brothers Jay & Michael
and families**

Thank you

The family of **Roger Ouimet** would like to thank everyone for their kindness after Roger’s death. The food, flowers and donations to the Cancer Society and the CHEO Foundation were much appreciated.

Thanks to the Crysler Fire Department for being the pallbearers – Francois, Kevin, Julien, Hans, Sylvain and Alain.

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Ottawa Valley Farm Show

Continued from the front



A beary good fundraiser

The Ottawa Valley Seed Growers' pedigreed seed auction at the OVFS raised \$15,000 for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. OVSG volunteers pose with Bob Ghosh of CHEO and the CHEO bear at the end of the auction. *Vetter photos*



Tough tree

These antique chainsaws were humorously displayed by North Russell resident and owner Henry Staal of VITEO at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show.



Now that's flair

The quilted hanging created by Ruth Liscumb of Flair with Fabrics in Chesterville and quilted by Pauline Clarke of 3 Dogs Quilting, as well as a farm scene painting by Carrie Keller, were some of the hot items sold at the OVFS auction on Thurs., March 15.

March for Meals campaign

WINCHESTER – Across the province each year, over one million people receive home care and community support services – and the need is growing. The Ontario Community Support Association (OCSA) champions a strong, sustainable home and community support sector for all Ontarians.

The not-for-profit, community-based member organizations provide a wide variety of health and wellness services, which help a full range of clients, including seniors and people with disabilities, remain independent in their own homes and communities.

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The annual March for Meals campaign is a chance for local, not-for-profit Meals on Wheels providers to celebrate their impact, and increase awareness of the availability and value of Meals on Wheels in our communities. The Counties of Stormont,

Dundas, and Glengarry are fortunate to have Community Support Services with many programs serving seniors and people with disabilities including the Meals on Wheels Programs. The Meals on Wheels Program is available in all five of Carefor's sites – Nor-Dun Centre in Winchester, North-Stor Centre in Finch, South Stormont in Ingleside, Glengarry Outreach in Alexandria, and Glengarry Outreach in Lancaster.

The Carefor/Nor-Dun Centre in Winchester Meals on Wheels Program from January to December 2017 delivered 10,480 meals and the Going Home Program Meals on Wheels delivered 629 meals –for a total of 11,109 Meals on Wheels delivered. A total of 124 clients were served in this program in 2017 with 64 volunteers delivering the program in North Dundas for a total of 2,377 volunteer hours.

Take this opportunity to learn more about your local providers, and to spread the word among family and friends.

To acquire services or to get information call your community agency. In North Dundas call Carefor/Nor-Dun Centre (517A Albert St. Winchester) at 613-774-6109. For those who have computers learn more about local services available in your neighbourhood at www.caredove.com/champlaincss.



Community volunteers

Township of North Dundas Deputy Mayor Gerry Boyce and his wife Lorna, regular Meals on Wheels volunteers, are seen here as they prepare to set off for their regular Monday deliveries along the South Mountain route. *Courtesy Rooney photo*

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Seedy Saturday

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Community was at the event with Alain D'Aoust demonstrating the methodology of composting with worms and providing an opportunity for young and old to get their hands dirty looking for the busy *lumbricus terrestris* in a container full of compost.

The seed swap table was a busy place throughout the day. High school volunteer Erin Qiu, one of 30 volunteers at Seedy Saturday, explained how all the seeds were donated by either individuals or businesses and people were encouraged to take as many as they wished. There were gardening groups present who were able to provide information on various techniques, as well as several seed vendors with many varieties available to purchase.

During Seedy Saturday, there was the opportunity for people to add a picture to a mural begun by

Transition Cornwall+. Rendeck explained how the mural will travel to various community events in which the organization takes part.

Also present were local food producers such as Homestead Organics, Upper Canada Creamery and Honey From The Glen, as well as Simply Baked Catering from Winchester. Cheryl Beasley, one of the co-owners of Simply Baked, was pleased with the event, mentioning how organizers provided food for vendors, volunteers and exhibitors. Tom Manley of Homestead Organics commented, "Generally speaking, I am very pleased to see the development of the local food movement in Cornwall and SDG." Both Beasley and Manley remarked on "lots of visitors" to the event.

During the past four years, the Seedy Saturday event in Cornwall has grown into an educational event which provides information to gardening enthusiasts while enabling those in the local food system an opportunity to network and share ideas.



Starting young for seed interest

Mother Jessica Demerchant, with son Miller sound asleep, watches while one of the 30 volunteers at Seedy Saturday hands her daughters Lyla a packet of seeds with Evangeline (in red coat) keeping a close eye on things from her vantage point.

Thompson Goddard photo



A mural participation

Seedy Saturday volunteer Rebeca Astro watches as additional art work is added to the mural. Astro explained people were asked to draw on the mural what they would like their community to look like in the future.

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Fun activities for kids

Liam and Alexis Boucher of Long Sault had a great time at Seedy Saturday held at the Benson Centre on March 17. Liam is pictured holding his owl. He said he "learned a bunch of new things" at the event. Alexis, displaying her wise older owl, said she was happy "they had fun activities for kids."

Thompson Goddard photo



Seed swapping a popular event

The seed swap table at the fourth annual Seedy Saturday held at the Benson Centre in Cornwall was a popular place. Volunteer Erin Qiu explained how all throughout the event free seeds and books were provided to those attending the event.

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Rockets oust Eagles, move on to NCJHL championship

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

St. ISIDORE — The North Dundas Rockets had a busy week of playoff hockey as they travelled to St. Isidore on Tuesday night for Game 3 and Thursday night for Game 4 and back to Chesterville for Game 5 on Saturday night before heading back to St. Isidore for Game 6 on Sunday night.

Rockets 6 Eagles 4: The Rockets travelled to the St. Isidore Arena to take on the Eagles on Sun., March 18, for Game 6 of the best of seven NCJHL semifinals. The Rockets took the series lead for the first time after taking Game 5 with a victory win of 8-5 to move on to the final for the second consecutive season.

The Eagles needed a win just to stay alive in the series and had a slight advantage with home ice in the game. The Eagles opened the scoring just 24 seconds into the first period as Jacob Belanger scored from Maxime Choquette to take a 1-0 lead.

The Eagles made it a 2-0 game when Francis Chartrand scored a power-play goal at 17:29 from Choquette and Ryan Wells. The Rockets answered just 28 seconds later as Chris Marchand blasted one home from Connor Roth and Bryden Van Kessel and tied the game when Van Kessel rattled one from Justin Lefebvre and Brad Stitt with just 1:42 remaining in the opening frame.

The teams took a two-all draw into the first intermission. The Rockets took their first lead of the game as Shawn Simms scored an unassisted goal just 1:38 into the second period.

The Eagles answered right back as Alexis Leclerc scored from Zachary Bougie at 2:05 to tie the game at three. The Eagles retook the lead when Choquette scored from Bougie and Frederick Gagnier at 10:24 but the Rockets rebounded again as Lefebvre sniped one from Simms just 25 seconds later.

The teams took a four-all draw into the second intermission. The Rockets took their second lead of the game when Roth snapped one to the back of the net from Tom Fingler at 6:34 to make it 5-4. Marchand scored his second of the game unassisted with 2:24 remaining in regulation to give the Rockets a cushion.

The Eagles came unglued taking 34 minutes in penalties in the last two minutes allowing the Rockets to take the game 6-4. With the win the Rockets move on to take on the Papineau Vikings who beat the

Clarence Castors earlier in the day in six games. Picking up the win in the Rockets' goal was Jason Buma and suffering the loss in the Eagles' goal was Philippe Roy.

Rockets 8 Eagles 4: The Rockets welcomed the St. Isidore Eagles to the Chesterville Arena on Sat., March 19, for Game 5 of the best of seven NCJHL semifinals. The two teams went into the game with the series knotted at two games apiece and the winner of this game would have a chance to wrap up the series in the next game. The Rockets carried the momentum after taking Game 4 with a score of 10-2 as they looked to take the first lead of the series.

The Rockets got the ball rolling at 5:20 of the first period as Brad Stitt steered one home from Bryden Van Kessel to take a 1-0 lead. The Rockets made it 2-0 when Tom Fingler rifled one to the back of the net from Connor Roth and Van Kessel at 17:19 on the power play.

The Rockets took the 2-0 lead into the first intermission. The Rockets added another power-play goal just 32 seconds into the second period as Van Kessel sniped one from Chris Marchand and Roth to make it 3-0.

The Eagles got one back as Jacob Belanger scored at 4:34 from Maxime Choquette to make it 3-1. The Rockets took advantage of another Eagles' penalty as Van Kessel netted his second of the game from Fingler and Roth on the ensuing power play at 6:19. Van Kessel scored his third goal with the Rockets down a man at 8:43 from McKay Balaton.

The Rockets took a 5-1 lead into the second intermission. The Eagles got to within three as Zachary Bougie scored from Ryan Wells and Calvin Cormier at 9:15 of the third period. The Rockets got that one back just 30 seconds later when Van Kessel scored his fourth of the game from Fingler and Roth to make it 6-2.

The Rockets made it 7-2 at 10:51 as Balaton lit the lantern from Shawn Simms and Tanner Barnett and 8-2 as Matt Cowley blasted one home from Fingler and Roth. The Eagles scored two late goals at 14:35 and with 1:29 remaining both by Choquette and both unassisted.

The Rockets took the game 8-4 and a 3-2 series lead with a chance to finish off the Eagles with a win in the next game. Picking up the win in the Rockets' goal was Jason Buma making 43 saves on 47 shots and suffering the loss was Philippe Roy making



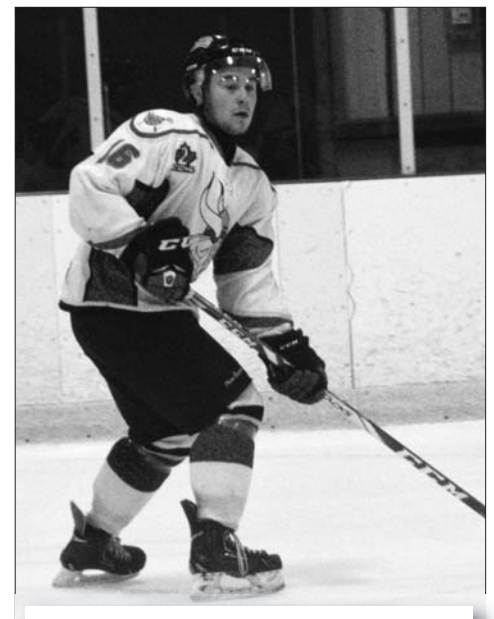
The North Dundas Rockets travelled to the St. Isidore Arena to take on the Eagles on Thurs., March 15, for Game 4 of the best of seven NCJHL semifinals. The Rockets' veteran forward Shawn Simms did his part scoring two goals and picking up two helpers as the Rockets peppered the Eagles 10-2 tying the series at two game each. O'Donohue photo



The North Dundas Rockets welcomed the St. Isidore Eagles to the Chesterville Arena on Sat., March 18, for Game 5 of the best of seven NCJHL semifinals. The Rockets' Captain Bryden Van Kessel put on an offensive clinic scoring four goals and picking up two assists as the Rockets took a 3-2 series lead with a 8-4 victory. Sawyer Helmer photo



The North Dundas Rockets travelled to St. Isidore for Game 6 of the best of seven NCJHL semifinals against the Eagles on Sun., March 19. The Rockets' veteran forward Chris Marchand was back to form after sitting out half the season due to injury and scoring two goals to help the Rockets to a 6-4 victory. The Rockets knocked out the Eagles with a 4-2 series win. O'Donohue photo



The Casselman Vikings welcomed the Perth Blue Wings to the J. R. Brisson Complex on Sun., March 19, for Game 1 of the best of seven CCHL2 semifinals. The Vikings' defenseman Brady Cloutier (16) was the only player to have a multiple point game picking up two assists. The Vikings dropped the game 5-2 but look to rebound tonight in Perth. Cloutier has scored an incredible 11 points in the playoff with one goal and 12 assists and is the quarterback of the Vikings' power play. Courtesy Lauwers photo

Rob's Review

Rob Sadler, GM
North Dundas Rockets

As General Manager of the club, it's been a roller coaster of a series for our team. We were awful in Game 1, great in Game 2, beaten by two illegal players in Game 3, then won three straight to finish the series in spite of some disgraceful officiating in all three wins. We are looking forward to the match up with the Papineau Vikings – the 1st- and 2nd-place teams meeting in the finals should provide some entertaining hockey.

standpoint, we are getting great efforts out of everyone starting in nets with Jason Buma and Reilly Tondreau. Our "D" consisting of Bryden Vankessel, Matt Cowley, Brodie Barkley, Tanner Barnett, Nick Sourges and Ryan Carbonette have been very good. Up front, all three lines are going and we are getting defensive and offensive contributions from everyone as the score sheet shows. I would also like to note that we got some help from Kage Hallett out of Kemptville minor hockey who dressed in both of the last two wins. Papineau is going to be a

challenge, a good hockey team that has been in first place most of the year with a great offence and solid goaltending. This series is truly a best on best situation. If we show up and give it everything we have as a team then I am sure the Vikings will have all they can handle with the Rockets.

The first home game of the NCJHL finals will be Sat., March 24, at the Chesterville Arena at 7:30 p.m. puck drop.

Thanks again to the community for all the support, one more round to go.

See you at the rink!

33 saves on 41 shots.

Rockets 10 Eagles 2: The Rockets travelled to the St. Isidore Arena to take on the Eagles on Thurs., March 15, for Game 4 of the best of seven NCJHL semifinals. The Eagles led the series two games to one after defeating the Rockets in the previous game 8-5 but would be short two of the players they picked up for the past game as the league deemed them as illegal. For the Rockets, it was a must-win game as they didn't want to head home trailing the series by two games with a chance for the Eagles to close things out.

The Rockets opened the scoring at 11:24 of the first period as Shawn Simms powered one to the back of the net from Brad Stitt and Bryden Van Kessel on the

power play. Simms scored his second of the game with just 1:15 remaining in the opening frame from Stitt and Lefebvre again on the power play.

The Rockets snuck in another goal in the last minute as Lefebvre slipped one home from Simms with just 33 seconds remaining and took a 3-0 lead into the first intermission. The Rockets made it 4-0 when Stitt lit the lamp from Lefebvre at 5:12 of the second period and 5-0 at 10:31 as Matt Cowley scored an unassisted goal.

The Rockets added another late-period goal with just 56 seconds remaining in the

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Vikings drop second round opener

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CASSELMAN — The Casselman Vikings opened round two of the playoffs against the Perth Blue Wings on Sunday night after waiting patiently for nine days for two other series to wrap up.

Blue Wings 5 Vikings 2: The Vikings welcomed the Perth Blue Wings to the J. R. Brisson Complex on Sun., March 18, for game one of the best of seven CCHL2 semifinals. The Vikings made it to the semifinal after sweeping the Embrun Panthers in their opening round of the playoffs and looked to remain undefeated. The Blue Wings who finished the season in third place in the Richardson Division knocked off the second-

place Westport Rideaus in six games.

The Vikings opened the scoring when Carter Malette slapped one home from Brady Cloutier and Yanick Dicaire at 10:14 of the opening frame on the power play to take a 1-0 lead. The Vikings outshot the Blue Wings 12-7 but only led by one goal heading into the first intermission.

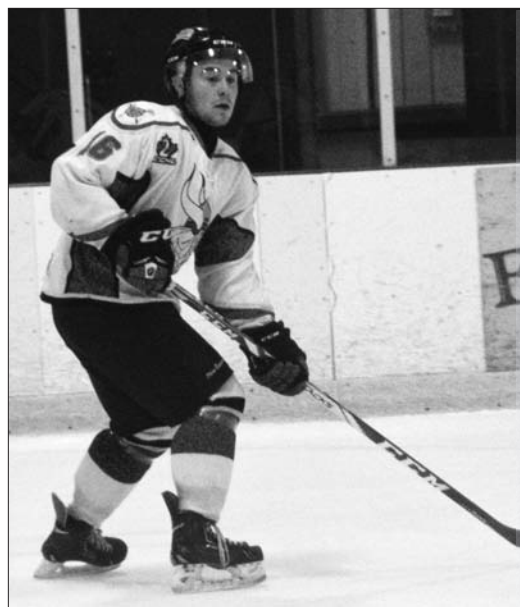
The Blue Wings responded when Marc Andre LeBlanc scored a power-play goal from Colin Baggio and former Vikings Tyler Somers at 12:24 of the second period on the power play tying the game at one.

The Vikings retook the lead when Sean David snapped one to the back of the net from Sebastien Plante and Cloutier at

15:40 on the power play. The Vikings had a late power play but it was the Blue Wings who found the back of the net as Mack Miller scored a shortie from Jordan Currie at 16:29.

The teams took a two-all draw into the second intermission with the Blue Wings outshooting the Vikings 11-10. The Vikings showed some rust in the third period as the Vikings' goalie Nick Campbell went to play the puck on the right sidewall and put it onto the tape of the Blue Wings' Eddie Olmstead who fired it to the back of the net at 11:28 of the third period taking their first lead of the game 3-2.

The Blue Wings made it 4-2 just 30 seconds later as Joey Laird scored from Baggio and Currie. The



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Blue Wings closed out the scoring when Baggio scored with just 1:28 remaining from Laird and hung on to take the game 5-2 handing t Vikings their first loss of the playoffs.

Picking up the win in the Blue Wings' goal was

Jordan Peacock making 28 saves on 30 shots and suffering the loss for the Vikings was Campbell making 22 saves on 27 shots.

Up next: Vikings vs. Blue Wings: Game 2 of the best of seven CCHL2

semifinals: tonight, Wed., March 21, 8 p.m., Perth Arena; Game 3: Thurs., March 22, 8 p.m., J. R. Brisson Complex, Casselman; Game 4: Sat., March 24, 7 p.m., Perth; Game 5: Sun., March 25, at 8 p.m., Casselman.

Rockets

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middle frame as Chris Marchand sniped one from McKay Balaton and Connor Roth on the power play. The Rockets took a 6-0 lead into the second intermission.

The Eagles finally got on the score sheet as Zachary Bougie scored from Jacob Belanger and Maxime Choquette just 1:53 into the third period. The Rockets restored their six-goal lead when Stitt slipped one home from Simms at 5:41. The Rockets made it 8-1 when Tanner Barnet blasted one home from Aaron Turcotte and Balaton at 14:06 on the power play.

The Rockets continued to press and made it 9-1 at 15:59 as Marchand scored his second of the game from Roth. The Eagles scored their second goal of the game at 16:23 as Jeremy Arbour scored from Alexis Leclerc and Belanger but the Rockets closed out the scoring as Balaton snapped one home from Marchand and Nick Sourges with just 49 seconds remaining in the game.

The Rockets took Game 4 by a score of 10-2 setting the stage for Game 5 back in Chesterville. The two teams combined for 84 minutes in penalties in the game. Picking up the win in the Rockets' goal was Jason Buma and suffering the loss in the Eagles' goal was Philippe Roy.

Eagles 8 Rockets 5: The Rockets travelled to the St. Isidore Arena to take on the Eagles for Game 3 of the best of seven NCJHL semifinals on Tues., March 13. The series was knotted at one game each after the Eagles took the opener 3-2 and the Rockets took Game 2 at 3-0 as both games

were played in Chesterville. The series shifted to St. Isidore for the next two games.

The Eagles opened the scoring at 10:28 of the first period as Kyle Collette scored from Zachary Bougie and Maxime Choquette on the power play to take a 1-0 lead. The Rockets answered with 52 seconds remaining in the opening frame as McKay Balaton bulged the twine from Brodie Barkley and Brad Stitt.

The teams took a one-all draw into the first intermission. The Eagles retook the lead when Jacob Belanger scored from Jean Philippe Souigny and Choquette just 57 seconds into the second period but the Rockets answered right back as Shawn Simms blasted one to the back of the net from Justin Lefebvre less than a minute later to tie the game at two.

The Eagles restored their lead when Jeremie Lefebvre scored an unassisted goal at 4:16 and made it 4-2 at 6:42 as Patrick Ranger scored from Lefebvre. The Eagles were relentless scoring their fifth goal of the game at 17:20 as Nicholas Souigny scored from Belanger and Choquette.

The Eagles took a 5-2 lead into the second intermission. The Rockets came out of the dressing room with a purpose scoring just 49 seconds into the third period as Connor Roth banged one home from Chris Marchand and Barkley on the power play to make it 5-3.

The Rockets got to within one as Roth netted his second of the game at 7:32 from Marchand and Barkley again on the power play. The Rockets tied the game when Tom Fingler pounded one to the back of the net from Marchand and Simms at 9:10.

The Eagles retook the lead when Belanger



The Rockets' Coaches Nik Paas and Lenard McLean were named co-Coaches of the Year and General Manager.

Rockets' GM and Coaches recognized

The North Dundas Rockets had a record-setting season in wins and points as they finished in second place in the NCJHL. The Rockets went 22-10-1 for 44 points in 33 games and placed second in goals scored with 186 goals. The NCJHL named Nick Paas and Lenard McLean as the Co-coaches of the 2017-18 season and the Rockets' General Manager, Rod Sadler was named Executive of the Year. Presenting the awards was the Rockets' President and Co-owner, Kevin Byers (right) and appearing in the photo with Sadler is his son Carter.

Courtesy photo

scored from Choquette and goaltender Philippe Roy just 20 seconds later. The Eagles took a two-goal lead at 15:20 as Choquette scored from Calvin Cormier and Collette and closed out the scoring at 17:03 as Lefebvre scored his second of the game from Ryan Wells and Ranger.

The Eagles took Game 3 by a score of 8-

5 taking a 2-1 series lead. Picking up the win in the Eagles' goal was Roy and suffering the loss in the Rockets' goal was Reilly Tondreau.

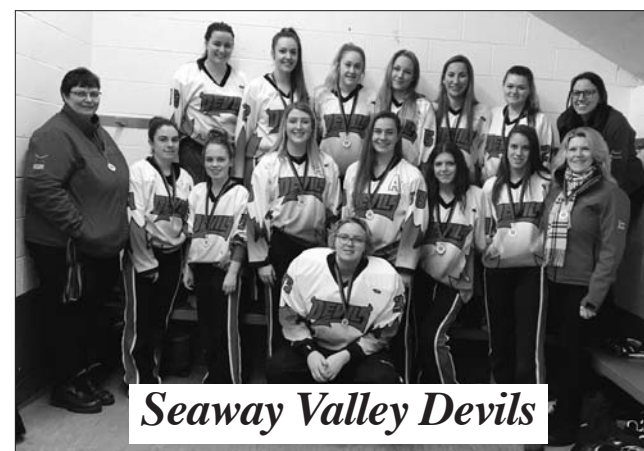
Up next: The Rockets will face the Papineau Vikings in the NCJHL final as the Vikings took out the Clarence Castors in six games in the other semifinal.



Bantam Boy Stealth



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Seaway Valley Devils



Bantam Girls Warriors

Local broomball shines at Provincials

More photos from the broomball teams who travelled to Barrie for the 2018 Federations of Broomball Association of Ontario Provincial Championships, Feb. 9-11. The Stealth Bantam Boys brought home Silver, while the Warriors Bantam Girls secured the Bronze medal within their divisions. The Stealth Midget Girls defended their title of Provincial Champs, bringing home the Gold for the fourth consecutive year. The Seaway Valley Devils Juvenile Girls' team earned the Silver medal this year.

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Latour intent on breaking more records

Candice Vetter
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OTTAWA – Francois Latour of Guinness Book of World Records fame is gearing up for his second record-breaking threshing bee next year. Latour broke the world record at the St. Albert Curd Festival in 2016 with 111 machines all threshing simultaneously for 15 minutes. He did it partly to raise money for breast cancer awareness, and to honour his wife who died of cancer the very next day.

He had only needed to pass the former record holders in Saskatchewan, organized by Ken Mack, who in 2013 had 41 mills threshing at the same time. Latour was astonished and gratified by the local response of 115 mills (of

which only four didn't operate as expected). Mack and many of his Saskatchewan volunteers were at the Curd Fest to congratulate Latour. But Latour was disappointed when, only a year later, his record was broken in Austin, Manitoba, by a group called Harvesting Hope, which donated funds and grain to the Manitoba Agricultural Museum and Canadian Foodgrains Bank. There, 138 mills worked simultaneously (out of 148).

At that time, Latour was determined he would take the record back, and started calling on his supporters. This year they have started the crop rotation on the St. Albert Cheese Factory's 200 acres, getting ready for the barley that will be harvested

in 2019. Latour was at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show in mid-March where he told The Record that he already has over 150 threshers ready to bring their threshing mills next year, and he fully expects to end up with over 200 participants.

His 2015 event was held at the Curd Festival in August, on one of the hottest days of the year, following a record-setting rain storm the day before which turned the pathways between the threshers on the site into a quagmire. The humidity and heat didn't affect operations as the grain had been cut, stooked and stored well before the event.

Having it as part of the festival also meant lots of spectators, who then had the opportunity to sample locally produced beer and wine, not to mention cheese,



Going for a new world record – again

Francois Latour was at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show last week promoting his next world record challenge. He needs 150 working threshing mills to take part in a 15-minute threshing bee at the St. Albert Cheese Festival in August of 2019, and says he expects about 200.

Vetter photo

and listen to entertainment provided by St. Albert Cheese, which always attracts a good crowd.

If Latour does get 200 participants that will be a really tough record to break. Once again, funds raised

will go to support the cause of breast cancer awareness. To register call Latour at 613-720-1845.



Irish heritage celebrated at museum

The Keith Boyd Museum welcomed the Gallagher Family musicians and Irish dancers at the museum in Russell on Sun., March 18, in a celebration of Irish heritage for St. Patrick's Day.

Photo courtesy Cindy Saucier

Boisés Est presents forest heritage

Boisés Est invites all those who are interested in the succession of their forest heritage to a workshop on the Gaffes succession and possible solutions to ensure the long-term protection of forests'

financial and human capital. The workshop will be in French only and is presented by Marc Simard, lawyer, on Tues., March 28, from 6:35 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Curran Community Forum - 819 Cartier Street, Curran. Members and students \$5 at the door, non-members \$10. For details and reservations contact Jean-Claude Havard 613-673-2078 or info@boisesest.ca.

Spring cleaning is easier when you march it on out

RUSSELL – On Fri., March 23, the Russell and District Horticultural Society invites residents to

stop perfectly good items from ending up in a landfill, by marching these items on out to St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School, 1211 South Russell Rd., Russell. Volunteers will sort and categorize everything that comes in. The next morning at 8 a.m., Sat., March 24, doors open and for only \$10 anyone can come in, pick through all the great stuff and take

home as much as is wanted. Books, dishes, Christmas decorations, furniture, toys, craft supplies, and so on are welcomed. It is free to drop off donations. The Society asks the public to help to make this event a success by bringing in all those unwanted items hanging around the house, shed and garage, so they can go to someone who really wants them.

2017 – a brief look back

March

Former Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP Pierre Lemieux held a meet-and-greet in Chesterville, in support of his run for Conservative Party leader. He and the other 14 candidates later lost to Andrew Scheer.

The Embrun Panthers beat the North Dundas Rockets and won the NCJHL Championship at the Embrun Arena. It was still the Rockets' best year.

April

High waters that overtook all local waterways began receding in early April, bringing relief to many residents living near the South Nation, Castor, Ottawa and St. Lawrence rivers, only to rise again later in April and May.

The new Foodland store in Russell

opened to great excitement, with politicians, Foodland/Sobey's dignitaries, members of the public, staff and owners celebrating on April 8. The new store required 115 new employees, plus the 25 already employed. Also in April Russell saw the opening of Quilter's Barn & Gifts on Concession St.

The Casselman Vikings won their fourth consecutive CCHL2 Championship, and second Barkley Cup, in Stittsville.

In Embrun, the annual Salon de la Femme raised over \$3,000 for the fight against breast cancer.

May

Russell Ladies' Night raised \$25,000 for Autism Canada after another sold-out event run by the Ladies' Night committee of the Russell Agricultural Society.

Tonight and tomorrow, last chance to see *The Little Mermaid*

Saturday and Sunday matinees for this week's production of *The Little Mermaid* by the Greely Players are sold out, but tickets are still available for tonight (Wed., March

21) and tomorrow night (Thurs., March 22). There is also special pricing those two nights. Based on the animated Disney film, *The Little Mermaid* features music by eight-

time Academy Award winner, Alan Menken, lyrics by Howard Ashman and Glenn Slater. Enjoy the well-rehearsed Greely Players singing *Under the Sea*, *Kiss the Girl* and *Part of Your World*. Buy tickets online at greelyplayers.ca, or call 613-702-6448.

Local man new chair of Grain Farmers of Ontario

ST. ISIDORE – St. Isidore resident and farmer Markus Haerle was elected as the new chair of Grain Farmers of Ontario on Feb. 13. The local farmer moved to Canada from Germany as a child, is married with four children, and has a large farm including cash crops and a laying hen operation. Haerle is the director for District 14 (Prescott, Russell, Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry), has sat on GFO's board of directors since 2010 and served as vice-chair from 2015-2018. Haerle is also a member of the Wheat Marketing Committee and is a representative for Grain Farmers of

Ontario with the American Soybean Association, Canadian Renewable Fuels Association, Ontario Agriculture Sustainability Coalition, and the RMP Reference Committee.

The GFO website says Haerle sees the GFO as "the voice of farmers." It also states Haerle believes that if the government supports farmers it helps the industry as a whole. He also considers outreach to be important. For example, in his district, delegates built and run a fair and event trailer to help educate the public about grain farming and agriculture in general. In addition Haerle is a councillor for Egg Farmers of Ontario.

Greely Legion celebrates St. Paddy's

Candice Vetter
Villager Staff

EDWARDS – The Greely Legion Branch No. 627, located just west of Edwards on Mitch Owens Dr., hosted its annual St. Patrick's Day party on Sat., March 17.

As usual the event attracted about 100 people, plus a dozen or so musicians who jammed to old-time country and Celtic tunes in the Legion's big hall. Each year the party hosts musicians who please the crowd, as is obvious by how quickly audience members get up and dance to the familiar tunes.

Legion President Linda Wyman didn't know how exactly long the tradition had been established, but knew the St. Paddy's party has been an annual event for decades.

Besides Irish music, the requisite bar, and a dinner of home-made Irish stew, the

event also brought out the green. One of the most entertaining reasons to visit that Legion on St. Paddy's is people-watching. There one can see party-goers wearing an astonishing array of funny green accessories.

In previous years the party has started at 1 p.m., but this year the bands started playing at 3 p.m., partly because St. Paddy's fell on a Saturday, allowing the party to continue later.

Dancing is a big part of the Greely Legion, which presents music and dancing the first and third Tuesdays of every month, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. It has also hosted an annual Country Music festival for the past 10 years. The jamboree usually focuses on old-time country, and this year it will be held from July 26 to July 29. Rough camping is available on site, and the Legion hall has a full kitchen, hall/gym (to which the party can move indoors in case of inclement weather), outdoor band shell, outdoor dancing slab, and washrooms.



Tripping the light fantastic

It was a green-toned dance floor at the St. Patrick's Day party at the Greely Legion near Edwards on Sat., March 17, as Legionnaires and guests quickly got up to dance to the old-time and traditional Celtic music. Wearing green on St. Patrick's Day is not only expected, it is also considered lucky. So there was no bad luck visible as everyone had at least one green accessory. Shown at bottom are Eunice Sugrue and Joan Walker in back, and Barbara Picknell, Hilda Beehler, Pauline Beehler and Ron Beehler in front.

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Therien Martial Arts joining Russell Arts and Culture Centre

RUSSELL – Therien Martial Arts, which has been well established in Chesterville, Ottawa South and Orleans, is now opening a studio in Russell at the Russell Arts and Culture Centre, 1122 Concession St. (former Registry Office), and this week offers free trials.

Tonight, March 21 and Fri., March 23 visitors can choose to do one or all trial classes, which include kickboxing, jiu-jitsu and Brazilian jiu-jitsu. Classes

are 45 minutes each and offer an introduction to each style's core principals.

The doors open at 5 p.m., and classes are: 5:45 p.m. jiu-jitsu for ages six to 12, 6:30 p.m. jiu-jitsu for ages 13 to 85, 7:30 p.m. kickboxing, and 8:15 p.m. Brazilian jiu-jitsu.

Jiu-jitsu is a form of self-defence, which is suitable for all ages. Kickboxing is a great cardio workout and Brazilian jiu-jitsu is lower on the floor, with grappling

and ground control.

For more information visit therienmartialarts.com/russell or contact 613-482-1585/613-448-1233 or russell@therienmartialarts.com, or drop in tonight or Friday night.

Therien Martial Arts is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, and has taught hundreds of students. Whether looking for competitive skills, exercise or fun, Therien has a suitable class.

Special events coming to Russell Library

There are plenty of special events coming up at the Russell branch of the library in March and April.

This Thurs., March 22 (tomorrow) well-known local author Alberte Villeneuve-Sinclair launches her latest book, *Muses from the Blue Shack*, at 7 p.m. The event is free of charge.

On Wed., April 4 at 7 p.m. Isabelle Gosselin, President of the Vegetarian Association of Prescott-Russell, offers a workshop on the plant-based diet. Cost \$5.

Tree experts Steve Mihok, Marcel Beauchamp and Owen Clark will talk about

trees on Wed., April 4 at 7 p.m. Admission is only \$5 and provides a rare opportunity to listen to all three of these highly knowledgeable speakers.

For teenagers, there is a special 3D Printing for Teens Workshop on Tues., April 10, from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Teens over age 12 can learn how to print with the MakerBot Replicator Mini+. Cost: \$2.

For adults needing certification in using Electronic Cutting Tools, appointments can be scheduled at either the Russell or Embrun branch. Cost \$8.



More development in Russell

The controversial development, Sunset Flats, by Melanie Construction immediately across from Russell High School is now under construction. What effect will it have on roads, traffic and busing? Russell residents will soon find out.

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Garbage and recycling collect for Friday, March 30th will be postponed to Saturday, March 31st because of Good Friday. There are no changes to the schedule for the week of April 2nd, 2018.

Thank you for your co-operation.

Happy Easter!
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