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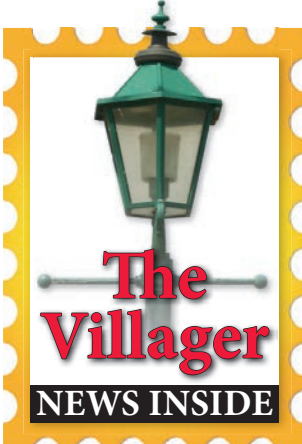
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Briefly

Chesterville store celebrates grand opening

CHESTERVILLE – On Sat., March 2 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Bowman's Once or Twice Boutique will hold their grand opening. Located at 13295 Droppo Road, the store will sell gently used and new clothing and accessories. The opening will also have cake for those who stop by to shop. See their Facebook page for more information, and come out and support this new local business.

Local agricultural show

DIXONS CORNERS – Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association is hosting a seed, forage and agricultural show that will take place on Fri., March 8 at the Matilda Township Community Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event will feature a home made baked maple butter tart competition, as well as dozens of classes of field crop competitions, and over 40 farm and equipment exhibitors. See pages 6 & 7 for more details.

Wing night

CHESTERVILLE – The Chesterville Legion, located at 167 Queen St., is hosting a wing night this Fri., March 1 from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Make your way down and pick up some tasty wings, and support the local legion!

Supporting the House of Lazarus and the community

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

DIXONS CORNERS – Once again, the Ladies Night Out fundraiser for the House of Lazarus Food Bank was a resounding success! Kim Merkley, client service manager of HOL estimated approximately 200 people attended the fundraising event. South Dundas deputy mayor Kirsten Gardner was emcee for the evening and commented how “anytime you have

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South Stormont Council holds February meeting

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

LONG SAULT –During the Feb. 20 South Stormont Council meeting, members of the ODHS/R-O Reunion committee presented a cheque for \$12,000 to the Township of South Stormont from funds raised during the 50th Anniversary Reunion in 2008. Councillor Jennifer MacIsaac, who had served as co-chair of the committee, read a prepared statement that mentioned the committee was “pleased to make the municipality the new benefactor of these funds which will go toward the construction of a basketball court and possible outdoor rink at the new community park in Ingleside on Farren Drive”.

Council was provided with a report on the 2018 municipal

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After 10 years...

A decade ago, Eric Duncan was serving North Dundas from the councillor's chair, serving home fries at local events like the Rotary Club's annual breakfast with Santa. Now, he continues to reach higher as he recently got the confirmation that he will be campaigning as the Conservative candidate for the SDSG region in the upcoming federal election this October. Also pictured: Brent Geertsma.

File photo

Duncan officially in the running

Kory Glover
Record Staff

NORTH DUNDAS – As nominations closed last Thursday, Eric Duncan got the confirmation notice the morning of Fri., Feb. 22 that he had officially been acclaimed as Conservative candidate for the SDSG region.

“Earning this nomination has been humbling,” he said. “The support has been very good, allowed us to finish this phase early and have a strong start. Now we’ve got about six, seven months before the election

to get out to events, get volunteers, get lawn signs and get ourselves organized. We’re very excited about this head start we’ve got.”

During his campaign, Duncan hopes to tackle different issues involving ethics and finance within the government.

“There will be a lot of separate issues that we’re going to be talking about and right now, the issue that I’m hearing about is this [SNC] Lavalin issue and the ethics issue around the Prime Minister’s office,” he said.

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Business in the news

CHESTERVILLE – Did you focus on quitting smoking, losing weight, or cooking and eating better for your 2019 New Year Resolution? Sometimes personal resolutions and business aims can overlap and that's what happened in chef Marc's case, a cordon-bleu certified chef who's 2019 goal is to launch his online cooking show.

He and John Meharg have teamed up to produce North Dundas' first-ever online cooking show, intended to create accessible foodie-grade cooking so we can all achieve our health and eating resolutions.

Taking advantage of the region's exceptionally diverse agri-food and beverage products, Chesterville is the new home of TheFoodie.Company, a new cooking show and foodie membership

enterprise that is soon to launch online.

This week's show focused on chef Marc. The show was shot and produced at the former Nestlé Plant, at IDPs head office and lounge. Kicking-off the show required local production talent – which was found in the professional photography and videography of Scott, who purchased the former Sullivan home last fall. Scott is a very talented newcomer to the village and will be supporting the production of TheFoodie.Company. The IDP plant manager, Mike Dorion, enhanced the team's capacity with his movie production experience and managed the team on site at the IDP offices over the weekend shoot. John Meharg directed the team. Dan from McCloskey's Hotel served

as the 'official taster' of chef Marc's four-course meal and drinks. Everywhere that chef Marc went to source food and beverages for the show, they were met with open arms. The new food manager and head chef at St.



What's cooking?

Chef Marc at the IDP head office and lounge for the production of the locally-based cooking show to air in March.

Courtesy photo

Albert Cheese gave chef Marc a tour of the private facility and many samples of cheese and locally produced spirits which appear in the pilot episode of the show. Beverages and tour were provided by Étienne Brûlé in Embrun, and Williamsburg

sponsored a pizza lunch for the crew! The generosity of Chesterville and regional businesses is second to none. Want to learn more about businesses, startups and new projects in North Dundas? Check out @NDBCOnline on Facebook. Rural living is better.

Meats provided succulent beef short ribs for the main meal produced on camera. Winchelsea generously provided the cookware, plateware, and high-end utensils including professional-grade knives. When Papa Gus heard about the video shoot, he

sponsored a pizza lunch for the crew! The generosity of Chesterville and regional businesses is second to none.

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Rural living is better.

EOHU reminds residents to make sure measles vaccinations are up-to-date

Given the recent cases of measles in western Canada and the U.S., the Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU) is reminding the public to ensure that they and their children are up-to-date with their measles vaccinations. While locally there have been no cases of measles in recent years, and no confirmed cases to date this year, the EOHU continues to monitor the situation in Eastern Ontario.

Dr. Paul Roumeliotis, medical officer of health at the EOHU, urges residents to keep their vaccinations up-to-date not just to protect themselves, but to protect others who can't be vaccinated – including infants. "Measles is extremely contagious and can be very serious for people who aren't vaccinated," he says. "It can be especially dangerous for infants who are too young to be vaccinated, and for adults who have compromised immune systems." He adds that the vaccine is a safe and effective way to prevent getting or spreading measles.

The measles vaccine is available free of charge at your healthcare provider's office. It is also available by appointment at the EOHU, by calling 613-933-1375 or 1-800-267-7120. For more information about measles and the measles vaccine, visit www.ontario.ca/measles.

Friends, fries and fish

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

CHESTERVILLE – There was plenty of activity at the Chesterville Legion when the All You Can Eat Fish Fry was held on Feb. 23. Legion president Steve Grubb explained the event was a fundraiser for the Legion with proceeds used to support the work of the organization in the community. There was a steady stream of people dropping in for a meal of deep-fried halibut and French fries with all the trimmings accompanied by good conversation and the opportunity to assist a community organization.



Fish fry fundraiser a success

Pictured, from the left, Fred Bortolussi, Chesterville Legion president Steve Grubb, Eric Duncan and Betty Hall being served by Michael Hunt, 1st vice president of the Legion under the watchful eye of Legion past president Gord MacHardie.

Thompson Goddard Photo

Grubb commented he was very pleased with the attendance at the event and very thankful for the incredible support for the

Legion found in the community.

Upcoming events at the Chesterville Legion include a Euchre Tournament on

March 2 in support of the Canadian Cancer Society and a St. Patrick's Day celebration planned for March 16.

Duncan

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"A lot of people are concerned about that. A lot of people see resemblances back to the sponsorship scandal, so we're definitely going to be talking about the ethics issue in the government and then financials; balancing the budget and not going out with the carbon tax, making sure we do it in better ways."

Ever since announcing his intention to run, Duncan has received a number of endorsements from the community and fellow politicians including North Dundas Mayor Tony Fraser, SDSG MPP Jim McDonnell and SDSG MP Guy Lauzon, who plans to retire after his term ends.

"People are going to our website, setting up to volunteer and putting up lawn signs, so the fact that we have this time to get organized early is great," said Duncan. "We want people to reach out and we're going to reach out to them to build support and build momentum early as best we can."

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Tuesday, March 12 – Shopping trip to Winchester leaving Chesterville at 10 a.m. If you wish to be picked up, please call office to make arrangements. \$5 per person. **Every Thursday – Euchre at 1 p.m.**

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Gentle/Yin Yoga every Tuesday at 4 p.m. & Thursday at 9:30 a.m. For more information call Janet at 613-360-7933. **Parkinson's Support Group** is meeting on March 12 at 10 a.m. at Nor-Dun Centre in Winchester. **Bereavement Support Group** is meeting on March 26 at 10 a.m. at Nor-Dun Centre in Winchester.
Wednesday, March 6 - 2 p.m. **Movie Matinee** at the Old Town Hall – "Green Book".
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Benefits of being a chamber member

Linda Vogel
Record Contributor

WINCHELSEA—Winchelsea was the place to be on Wed., Feb. 20, when the North Dundas Chamber of Commerce held their annual general meeting; the vibrant attitude and enthusiasm of the board resonated throughout. There were many reasons discussed in order to encourage local businesses to become a member of the chamber; one such initiative was the Chamber Buck Program. This Chamber Buck Program is not often used, thus to encourage more activity, individuals can now go to Winchester Travel to purchase a gift certificate that can be used at any of the Chamber members' businesses. What a great idea for the person on your list that is always hard to buy for.

The Chamber has a few items on the agenda for this year including the 2019 Local Business Expo on April 27 at the Joel Steele Community Centre. The Expo will provide the opportunity to

present your business to the local community, as well as for the community to check out what businesses are available in the area.

The Chamber also announced that they will be offering a coupon book to be distributed to the community; 500 copies will be printed while businesses will be provided the opportunity to buy a space in the book. The intention is to make these books available in the future as a fundraiser for local service groups.

Geoff Carter from O'Farrell Financial presented on the advantages of having a benefit plan for employees. With the Chamber plan, you have the advantage of being amongst many other businesses, so the plans are more affordable. Nick Thurler talked about how he uses the benefit plan to retain staff, and to attract skilled employees.

If you are not already a Chamber member, it is well worth your while to check out everything they have to offer.



Diners have privileges

The Chesterville Rotary Club's sergeant at arms Beate Stewart came to the Carefor Seniors' Diners' Club on Tues., Feb. 19, at the Nelson Laprade Centre in Chesterville bearing a gift. Prior to dinner, Stewart (right) presented a \$1,000 cheque to Caroline Rooney, supervisor of the Carefor at NorDun Centre and Susan Bradley, program coordinator. Stewart is not only a member of the Rotary Club, she is also a long time volunteer at the Seniors' Diners' Club. Moore photo

South Stormont Council

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election by director of corporate services/clerk Lorian Harbers, that reported a participation rate of just under 50 per cent of eligible voters cast ballots, with 58.5 per cent of voters using the internet and 41.5 per cent paper ballots to vote. Telephone voting was not used in the 2018 election which may account for fewer complaints

received according to Harbers, with the tabulators used in this election more reliable and efficient and concerns regarding the voters' lists were expressed.

The Ontario government is conducting a review of the Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund. Council was presented with information that the 2019 amount received from the OMPF will remain the same as 2018 but that there is the possibility of a reduction after the review is concluded. Information received from

Harbers mentioned that in 2018 the amount received was equivalent to 14 per cent of the South Stormont budget, and if the amount is reduced, this could have a significant impact on the future municipal budget.

Heritage Week in Ontario is celebrated in February; and during the Feb. 20 meeting, there were a few heritage issues on the agenda, including proposed renovations to St. Andrew Catholic Church in St. Andrews West and the initiation of negotiations

with Lost Villages Historical Society regarding a new lease agreement as well as an update from Kevin Amelotte, director of parks and recreation, of the Raisin River Heritage Centre.

The Raisin River Heritage Centre was built in 1908 and designated in 1978 following its purchase by the municipality, as a "property of historical value". Over the past few years there have been several studies carried out on the building by engineering firms hired by the township and township

staff. Reports have revealed the presence of a variety of harmful substances in the building, and problems with the structural integrity of the exterior of the RRHC that the engineering firm estimates will cost over \$540,000 to "reinstate the facility for public use on the first floor; without any consideration for accessibility standards, emergency exiting, or upgrades". This estimate does not include applicable taxes and only applies to the first floor. Amelotte told

council township staff they received an estimate of approximately \$700,000 plus, to demolish the building and in his opinion to completely fix the building; the final amount may be triple the estimate provided by the engineering firm and commented "there were tough decisions to be made". Council directed staff to arrange a public meeting on the RRHC to obtain input on its future.

The next regular meeting of South Stormont Council is slated for March 13.



Generous donations

The Township of South Stormont was presented with a cheque for \$12,000 by the ODHS/R-O Reunion Committee that organized the 50th Anniversary celebrations of ODHS and R-O in 2008. It is anticipated these funds will be used for development of a basketball court and outdoor rink in the Farren Drive community park in Ingleside. From the left, South Stormont Mayor Bryan McGillis, South Stormont councillor Jennifer MacIsaac, Paul MacIsaac, Julie Iwachniuk and Bob Thompson. Thompson Goddard photo

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TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of South Dundas will hold a Public Meeting on the 19th day of March 2019, at 7:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office, to consider a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment under Section 34 of the *Planning Act*.

This By-law will change the zoning for the property noted above. This farm lot was subject to a Consent Application, which resulted in the severance of a surplus dwelling lot from a vacant farm parcel comprising the bulk of the property.

This Zoning By-law Amendment is needed to fulfill a condition of approval of the below mentioned Consent Application wherein no new permanent residential uses are to be allowed on the vacant farm parcel. The zoning is being changed by rezoning the retained farm parcel from Agricultural Special Exception 28 (A-28) to Agricultural Special Exception 62 (A-62).

This Amendment is related to the following Consent Application: B-75/18. The Key Plan identifies the location of the approximately 52 acres of land that are affected.

This Zoning By-law Amendment is not related to any Minor Variance, Official Plan Amendment or Plan of Subdivision.

ANY PERSON may attend the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Amendment.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at the Public Meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of South Dundas before the By-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Council of the Municipality of South Dundas to the Local Planning Advisory Tribunal.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at the Public Meeting, or make written submissions to the Municipality of South Dundas before the By-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Local Planning Advisory Tribunal unless, in the opinion of the Tribunal, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

The By-law describing the lands, with a Key Map showing the location of the lands to which the By-law applies, are available for inspection at the Municipal Office during regular office hours.

For additional information please contact Donald JW Lewis, Director of Building, Planning & Enforcement.
 DATED at the Municipality of South Dundas this 27th day of February 2019.

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Editorial

For your consideration

The Oscars, or as others like to call it; the night where well-to-do people dress up to give each other trophies, has passed us for another year and already, people can't stop talking about it on social media.

This movie deserved to win, this actor/actress was robbed of her award and really, why was that movie even nominated?

You'd think that a movie simply entertaining audiences and earning its budget back with a little extra would be enough of an award but in the past couple of decades, awards like the Golden Globes and the Oscars began to determine a movie's success. We'd like to think that movies like *Bohemian Rhapsody*, *Green Book* and *Black Panther* won their Oscars based on artistic merits alone but this is often not the case.

In the mid '90s, major movie studios started to see the effectiveness of advertising through print and television, so they started using their own advertisements to attract the attention of award voters, they called them 'For Your Consideration Campaigns'; unfortunately, this tactic worked a little too well.

Movie studios can spend upwards of \$10-million dollars per campaign, taking voters out for expensive meals, trips to Vegas, nominees visiting their homes and pretty much doing everything they can think of to set themselves apart. This has become such an open secret in the industry that both Denzel Washington and Ricky Gervais have made jokes about it on-air during their Golden Globes' speeches.

This year alone, Netflix reportedly spent more than \$25-million dollars on their campaign for *Roma*, making it the most expensive Oscar campaign in history.

But, in the end, all this campaigning seems to actually work in the long-run as in many cases, a simple nomination could mean an extra \$20-million at the box office and a win could possibly garner more than \$35-million.

There have even been cases where a flopped movie made its money back, simply because they earned a nomination. Classic movies like *Shawshank Redemption*, *The Remains of the Day* and even *The Wizard of Oz* are examples of this.

Sure, quality can matter when it comes to movies but, in the end, if the studios don't campaign, then they're going to lose out on a lot of market. While it doesn't guarantee a win, this practice does just make good business sense.

Kory Glover

Letter To The Editor

Justin Trudeau attempting to cover-up SNC-Lavalin affair

Dear Editor,

It's clear that Justin Trudeau is attempting to cover-up the SNC-Lavalin affair and that his Liberal MPs are helping him. The way in which this story has unfolded with almost daily changes to the Prime Minister's version of events, with high-profile resignations, with anonymously sourced smear campaigns, and with coordinated cover-up maneuvering, suggest this is not an ordinary political scandal.

Just this week Canadians learned that Justin Trudeau met with Ms. Wilson-Raybould two weeks after the Justice Department denied SNC-Lavalin a deferred prosecution agreement, not before. If the decision had already been made, it's difficult not to interpret the Prime Minister's reminder to Ms. Wilson-Raybould as direct pressure to intervene in the prosecution. This is the strongest evidence so far that the Prime Minister's office inappropriately and potentially illegally tried to influence this criminal prosecution.

Justin Trudeau's ethical lapses, including this latest affair, have thrown his government into chaos. Conservative MPs will continue to demand a fullsome investigation and all other options to hold Justin Trudeau accountable, remain on the table.

Sincerely,
Guy Lauzon
MP Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry

CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

Something for everyone

There was a surprise waiting when I walked into the agricultural trade show in Cornwall's Ramada Inn Saturday to encounter, front and centre, a booth mounted by the National Capital Commission.

The occasion was the umpteenth edition of Eco Farm Days, an annual event which has become an Eastern Ontario institution promoting organic and local farming, mainly conducted by smaller operators on limited parcels of land.

Sourcing food produced by neighbourhood farmers that consumers know and trust is a major movement, putting Eco Farm Days right where it set out to be when it was launched, in a regional food production leadership role. Anything and everything small producers might want to know about the business is highlighted at Eco Farm Days, from shiitake mushroom log cultivation to custom tiny tools of the trade.

Although not exactly secretive, the NCC isn't normally a participant in agricultural trade shows. Other than trumpeting Ottawa's Winterlude in which it plays a key role as facilitator of Rideau Canal skating, the commission's profile has

traditionally been pretty low.

Booth staffer Robin Turner, who spends two days a week away from his Roots & Shoots Wakefield farm working for the NCC on the agricultural properties portfolio, said this marked the first time the commission which manages federal properties in the National Capital attended Eco Farm Days.

Turner was on hand to promote – yes, promote – the NCC's bank of some 80 rental farm properties scattered across the Ottawa Greenbelt, ranging in size from three to 300 acres, many including homes and/or outbuildings. In all, the Greenbelt contains about 13,340 acres of good quality farmland.

Turner was also a presenter at the conference, speaking to the pros and cons of renting as opposed to owning farmland. He was the ideal NCC rep in that he'd done it all himself, farmed successfully on non-NCC rented land along Mitch Owens Road before moving on to buy his own place along with his partner.

In my experience, rarely was a peep ever heard about NCC farms or residential properties unless it was some type of controversy. But it seems the venerable commission has discovered the merits of local agriculture and how it fits tidily into its

Greenbelt holdings; it has even initiated a Sustainable Agriculture and Food Strategy and a rehabilitation project for some 84 heritage barns.

I expected a controversy when Peter Ruiter's older dairy barn near Manotick burned in Sept. 2017; Ruiter leases the land from the NCC and I assumed federal bureaucrats would make it impossible for him to rebuild, what with all the hurdles they'd likely toss in his path; I also assumed they wouldn't invest a penny to improve his property.

Much to my surprise, it didn't go that way at all. In a little more than a year, Ruiter was back in business in a bright modern barn, a partnership with the NCC, a new 25-year lease tucked away in his desk drawer.

The NCC is well placed to cater to farmers who, in turn, are catering to the local food movement. Its Greenbelt properties are close to the restaurants and institutions that small produce market farmers serve; quick turnaround is essential, making short delivery times very important.

In his presentation, Turner made an interesting financial case in favour of leasing over owning when starting out in small farming. Using his own example when Roots & Shoots was located on Mitch Owens, he was able to secure



a favourable lease from a private owner and use the funds he didn't have to invest into ownership to set up the 22-acre operation with equipment, greenhouses and other buildings.

When the time came to pull up stakes, Turner was grossing \$350,000 a year servicing 500 families under a Community Supported Agriculture program; he was able to sell his equipment and buildings to another farmer coming on to the 22 acres for the \$35,000 he invested while keeping and relocating two of his greenhouses. Although he didn't own the land, he was able to borrow against his successful farming operation to assist in buying his Wakefield property.

Turner claimed it's typical for the commission to want its agricultural tenants to succeed; he and two other staff work on the agricultural property portfolio, selling the concept of starting into rental farming in the Greenbelt: "There's something for every farmer," their pamphlet touts in two languages."

The Road Home

Celebrating Freedom to Read Week

by Carolyn Thompson Goddard

On a windy, blustery day like Monday, with white-outs and other types of driving hazards, there are many who would agree that sitting in a comfortable chair, enjoying a warm beverage and reading a good book would be the activity of choice.

Over the past ten years or so, I may have once or twice mentioned my great love of reading, something that was probably nurtured by having two parents and six brothers who were voracious readers. Mother loved to read from an early age, not surprising when you considered she was raised in a house with two aunts who were teachers and a grandmother who figured out early this was a way to quiet a somewhat busy youngster. One time we were talking about books and schools, two of our favourite topics, when Mom told me how when she attended Winchester High School in the early 1930's she found a book in the school library and after reading it, discussed its contents with one of her teachers; upon discovering the theme of the book from Mom, she was asked to give it to him so he could remove it from circulation so as to not have to encounter the uproar it would cause if someone else read it. I suppose this could be a form of censorship or book banning but Mom was quite understanding given the very explosive nature of the subject and the fact it was in a school library.

I thought about the conversation between my Mom and I, probably held over 45 years ago; as Freedom to Read Week, which in 2019 is held between Feb. 24 and March 2, began. Looking back, we had a large variety of books on several different topics in our home on King Street. While we were never stopped from reading anything in the house, I suspect books on topics that were considered by Mom to be too advanced for us were probably squirreled away somewhere until we were old enough to appreciate the contents. Several of the books that have been challenged in Canada throughout the years were at our finger-tips and we read them as soon as we were able to. These included such classics as *Huckleberry Finn*, *Of Mice and Men*, *The Three Musketeers*, *On the Banks of Plum Creek* and *To Kill a Mockingbird*.

Freedom to Read Week has been celebrated annually for the past 35 years and is organized by the Book and Periodical Council, an umbrella organization for Canadian associations who are involved in the various fields associated with

book production. Information I found on their website explains there are several reasons why a book may be challenged in Canada including inappropriate language, insensitivity and a host of other reasons people wished to have the book removed from library shelves.

Throughout this week, events will be held to educate Canadians about their right to intellectual freedom and to provide information on books that have been challenged and/or removed from libraries. The SDG County Library has several events planned to highlight this important subject and more information on them can be found on their website. One of these events is being held on Thurs., Feb. 28 at 6 p.m. at the Ingleside Branch with a reading by Kathy Dobson.

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Homestead founder dances to new tune at eco conference

Tom Van Dusen
Record Contributor

FINCH – While his business Homestead Organics was facing adversity with the closing of his company last year, the Rumba, Mambo and Cha Cha helped get Tom Manley and wife Isabelle through the turmoil.

Over close to 30 years the couple built Berwick's Homestead Organics into a leader in organic agriculture development in Eastern Ontario. Manley was seen as a guru in the specialized field and helped take annual two-day Eco Farm Days to new heights after it relocated to Cornwall's Ramada Inn.

There he was back at the annual conference last Saturday, greeting long-time friends and colleagues while showing an interest in the many workshops although he's no longer involved in the industry other than as a consultant.

One of Manley's business cards offers his services as "The Paper Cruncher" working through regulatory compliance, organic certification, export readiness, business plans and operations, policies and procedures. He'll certainly counsel against rapid expansion which could result in crippling tight cash flow.

His second business card... well that's something

completely different! It offers the services of Tom and Isabelle as ballroom dancing teachers "for fun or for ceremony". There are private and group lessons, in English and French, throughout Cornwall, Crysler and the region... Rumba, Mambo, Cha Cha, Tango, Samba, Bachata, Waltz, Viennese, Foxtrot, Triple Swing, Jive... Manley's a dancing machine!

It's a case of trying to turn a hobby into a business after the main livelihood evaporates. While he's scuffing up the floorboards, Manley said the Homestead dust is still settling. The company's mill at Sebringville in Western Ontario sold almost immediately, but there have been no offers on its revamped factory in Morrisburg; meanwhile, there's been considerable interest in the home mill at Berwick where a deal could soon be concluded.

Manley was right at home with the 2019 Eco Farm Days schedule that, along with the usual trade show, included sessions on everything from climate change and the effect of grassland management on wild bees, to "small is still beautiful" when it comes to niche farming. And like some 250 other participants, he enjoyed the traditional locally-sourced organic lunch that left no one hungry.



Making a joyful noise!

The second Family and Friends Friday was held at St. Clare's Anglican Church on the outskirts of Winchester on Fri., Feb. 22. A crowd of just under 50 people arrived around 5 p.m. for the event which featured a hot dog dinner, singing, story-time led by Reverend John Wilcox, incumbent of St. Clare's, and an opportunity to make musical instruments at the craft tables. Wilcox explained "as part of the outreach mission of St. Clare's, Friends & Family Fridays it offers us the opportunity to share our gifts with the surrounding community".

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NDDHS Report

By Ashley Wheeler
Student Council Communications

Teams Cave and Roach make EOSSA



Due to all the snow days this month, sports that were cancelled were played last week. Girls' hockey took place on Tues., Feb. 19. In their first game, they lost against La Citadelle 4-1 but in the second game the girls won 2-1 against Holy Trinity. The next day, Feb 20, the boys played against Holy Trinity and defeated them 3-0. The boys' team will be playing in the play-offs in Long Sault on Tues., Feb. 26. Good luck to both teams on Friday in the Dundas Cup against Seaway! Also, on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, the girls curling teams and the boys curling team travelled to Cornwall to compete in the SD&G curling tournament. Team Cave and Team Roach left with gold medals, and they are going to EOSSA this week. Team Acres scored the bronze medal. Great job curlers!

Today, Wed., Feb. 27 is pink shirt day. Raise awareness for bullying by wearing pink! All Grade 12 students need to order their grad gowns. Make sure you try on sizes in room 106 and record which fits you best by tomorrow, Thurs., Feb. 28. Dundas cup is this Fri., March 1. Admission is free, so make sure you bring in your signed permission form so you can attend!

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Obituary

MORRISON, WILLIAM JAMES (BILL)
Lt(N) Retired
August 20, 1946 – February 16, 2019

Bill passed away unexpectedly due to complications following an elective hip replacement. Our thanks to the expert support teams at the ICU of the Civic Campus of the Ottawa Hospital for all their skill and valent efforts to have a different outcome.

Survived by his wife and best friend for 54 years, Sherry Graves-Morrison. He was predeceased by his parents and his brother Stewart (Bette).

A long-standing equestrian, Bill's love of horses was a mainstay in his life and getting back riding was one of his key goals. His love of animals also included the enjoyment of his furry canines, as he was instrumental in our adopting a series of five dogs which increased the enjoyment of our life immensely.

A people person, with a wry sense of humour, Bill considered his many long-standing friends as part of his "life's blessings". A military officer in the Reserves, a great salesman and entrepreneur, Bill enjoyed life in many places from Winnipeg to Belleville, Philadelphia to Oakville, then Montreal and finally Ottawa/Russell.

Fiercely independent and self reliant, Bill's greatest fear would be to lose the ability to maintain his independence and freedom.

Throughout his life Bill continued his love of reading, mainly British Naval history, and 2nd World War adventures. He enjoyed travelling and was keen to experience different cultures and customs. Plans to return to England were always on the short list.

My companion, with his unwavering support and steadfast devotion, will be sorely missed...my life is all the better for having him by my side for these many years.

As per his wishes, cremation took place in Ottawa at Beechwood Funeral, Cemetery and Cremation Services (613-741-9530, www.beechwoodottawa.ca). Later in April, friends and relatives will be asked to come together to raise a glass or two in his honour and celebrate his life. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Salvation Army or Veterans Emergency Transition Services (http://vets/Canada.org) or a charity of your choice.

Obituary

Justus, Dr. Duane Willis

Dr. Duane Willis Justus, February 23, 2019 in his 92nd year. Loved husband of Charlotte Anne (Preston) Justus. Father of Megan Justus (Jim Fawcett), Martha Justus and Peter Justus. Grandfather of Gabrielle Fawcett, Emily Fawcett, Cody Justus and Connor Justus. Brother of Ardeth Hill (Gilbert). Predeceased by his sister, Katherine Eastwood (Alexander) and his parents, Dr. Howard and Margaret (Dalgleish) Justus. Private funeral.

Arrangements by **Byers Funeral Home**, South Mountain (613-989-3836). In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Online condolences may be made at www.byersfuneralhomeinc.com.



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New role at Dundas Manor supports quality care

WINCHESTER – Chelsea VanMoorsel started working at Dundas Manor right after she finished her Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree at St. Lawrence College. Seven years later, she has a new role as RN, resident and family care coordinator. The new leadership position supports residents, families and staff members.



Excited to begin new role

“I’m starting from scratch and it’s really exciting,” said VanMoorsel. “I love working here and everyone is so supportive. I am very fortunate to have been given this opportunity. It expands my scope of practice and I can help support the home.”

As RN, resident and family care coordinator, VanMoorsel will be the first point of contact during the admission process

Dundas Manor is excited to announce that employee Chelsea VanMoorsel is moving into a new role as RN, resident and family care coordinator. Courtesy photo

Dundas Manor and Chelsea is an exceptional nurse to do this unique job.”

ongoing resource. She will mentor and plan orientation and education programs for fellow registered nurses, registered practical nurses and personal support workers. And she will work with the leadership team to plan quality initiatives.

“This is my second home and family,” summed up VanMoorsel. “I like the history and the personal connections. Every resident has a unique story and it’s important to provide the best care for each of them.”

“We want to continually focus on quality improvement and hands-on support for residents, families and staff,” added administrator Susan Poirier. “We are really pleased to have this new position at Dundas Manor and Chelsea is an exceptional nurse to do this unique job.”



Chesterville & District Historical Society elects new executive for 2019-2020

The Chesterville & District Historical Society (CDHS), that seeks to preserve, protect and promote the history of Chesterville and area, meet at the Heritage Centre on the third Tuesday of the month beginning at 7:30 p.m. On Feb. 19, the 2019 Annual General Meeting of the CDHS was held with a new executive and board of directors elected. The board of directors include Murray Inch, Carol Goddard, Lester McInnis, Bob Gilroy, Debbie DeCooman and Gail Parker. Pictured, from the left, president Ashley Warner, vice president Caroline Roberts, secretary Kim McInnis and treasurer Verne McMillan will serve as the executive of the CDHS for the coming year. Thompson Goddard photo

Op/Ed

This week at Queen’s Park

Over this past Family Day weekend, I hope everyone was able to enjoy some quality time with family, friends, and neighbours. Across the riding, hundreds of our selfless volunteers worked hard to host many enjoyable events over the weekend.

We returned to the Legislature this week as the government opened the spring session. The 41,000 jobs created this past January, was a stark difference to the 54,000 jobs lost last January under the Liberal Bill 148. Our Government for the People is set to continue its important legislative work to help create jobs, improve services, and reduce the out of control deficit. Without addressing and lowering Ontario's debt, it will remain a detriment to our children's future. The previous Liberal government was spending \$40-million more than it was collecting in taxes and fees every day, adding to a debt that required interest payments of more than \$1-billion per month to foreign investors. Just imagine the benefits of an additional \$12-billion per year for essential programs and services.

Bill 66, *Restoring Ontario's Competitiveness Act* went through second reading debate this week. It seeks to eliminate red tape and burdensome regulations, allowing businesses to prosper all across Ontario. It will cut business costs, harmonize regulatory requirements with other jurisdictions, end duplication, and reduce barriers to investment. Some of its attributes include making it easier for parents to find affordable childcare and removing barriers within the *Planning Act* to shorten the time period required to build projects that create good jobs.

In line with our commitment to improve our government's finances, Treasury Board president Peter Bethlenfalvy

announced that all ministries will have to seek Treasury Board approval in order to prevent unnecessary spending. Last December, the auditor general reported that the previous Liberal government's policies encouraged ministries to ramp up spending without proper oversight, just to meet year end budget numbers, wasting ten's of millions of dollars. Our government is already reaping the rewards of its actions to improve Ontario's financial standing. Since Nov. 1, we have sliced \$1-billion off of the current deficit, which sat at a crippling \$15-billion when our new government took over the reins from the Liberals.

Bill 68, *Comprehensive Ontario Police Services Act* was introduced this week. This new legislation will strengthen the trust between police and the public. It is an essential component for better policing and will ensure police are treated with fairness and respect while enhancing oversight, and improving governance, training, and transparency. Our government also tackled issues affecting the agriculture sector by reducing red tape for beef farmers and opening up applications for the Canadian Agricultural Partnership that will boost innovation, economic development, environmental stewardship, and food safety.

A significant portion of this week was devoted to the very emotional and important issue facing Ontario families raising children with autism. Families have told us that the system is broken. Under the former Liberal plan, they are waiting too long to receive a diagnosis and when they get one, they have to wait again on a list to get service but only if they are one of the lucky 25 per cent to ever receive these needed services. Three

out of every four children with autism sit on wait lists and receive none of the important behavioural therapies that can be life-changing, especially before the age of six. This is not acceptable and it is not fair. The former government's autism plan was underfunded, requiring an immediate additional injection of \$100-million in funds just to get through this fiscal year. Our government will increase spending by 25 per cent and have committed to eliminating the wait list for diagnosing autistic children within eighteen months. We will also ensure all eligible families receive funding to access desperately needed services and supports.

Next week, the annual

Ontario Good Roads conference will be held in Toronto and our government will be receiving many delegations, including a number from our riding. On

this past Thurs., I underwent surgery and will be recuperating over the next few weeks. I will be working with staff in Toronto and the riding to

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- March 14** 1:30 p.m. **Celebrating St. Patrick's Day!** Decorate Your Own Cup Cake! Cost \$2.00
- March 20** 12:00 p.m. **St. Patrick's Day Diners' Club** – Presenting Mike McAnany Menu: Corned Beef and Cabbage, Mashed Potatoes, Peas and Dessert Cost \$10.00
- March 26** 9:30 a.m. **Shopping in Cornwall.** Pick-up at the Finch Support Centre. Cost \$8.00. Please call to reserve your seat. 613-984-2436
- March 28** 6:00 p.m. **Crysler Diners' Club**

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- Finch (North Stor Centre):** Wednesday, March 13 and 27
- Foot Care Clinic:** Thursday, March 21 and Friday, March 22

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South Dundas Art Hanging Program continues into its sixth year

MORRISBURG – 2019 marks the sixth anniversary of the South Dundas Art Hanging Program. Since its inception, the program has featured a variety of artists from budding hobbyists to experienced professionals. “We welcome all artists from Dundas County to participate,” explains Katherine Wells, communications coordinator. “We’ve received so much positive feedback from the public who enjoy seeing the local art on the walls. Each year when we transition to a new session, everyone is excited to see what will be featured next.”

The program provides residents of Dundas County with an opportunity to display their work at the South Dundas Municipal Centre for a one-year display period. All spaces have been filled during the six years the program has been running.

Artists participating in the 2019 display period are; Ben Macpherson, Elsie Gallinger, Gina Bonhomme and Marcel Quesnel. Art can be found on the walls of the second and third floors of the South Dundas Municipal Centre.

The program fills up quickly, and those interested in participating in the 2020 season can contact Katherine Wells at kwells@southdundas.com.

Full biographies for the artists are below:

Ben Macpherson

Macpherson is a true Bluenoser at heart having been born in Halifax, NS. His roots to the east coast and the ocean are evident in much of his photography. Macpherson spent his formative years in Williamsburg and continues his ties to South Dundas working for the municipality. He enjoys

using photography to tell stories of the areas he’s visited and the lands that have shaped his life.

Elsie Gallinger

Always searching for new experiences, Gallinger is well versed in a variety of art mediums. From oil to watercolour, impressionistic to textured, Gallinger enjoys developing new palettes and painting the landscapes of rural Ontario. A retired teacher, Gallinger continues to expand her knowledge of art through courses, research and experimentation. She is also a great admirer of the Group of Seven.

Gina Bonhomme

Bonhomme moved to Iroquois three years ago. Originally from Chateauguay, Que., she enjoys the peace and quiet of her new surroundings. Bonhomme is constantly sketching or painting, she also enjoys

creative writing and poetry. At fourteen years of age, she is not formally trained in art but has always enjoyed expressing her creative side using different mediums.

Marcel Quesnel

Quesnel is an impressionist oil painter. He finds inspiration in all that surrounds him and combines all elements from

different sources to create a composition. The stories behind his art not only have meaning but also show moods and passions in a glory of colours.



Successful Heritage Day held at Cornwall Square

For over 20 years, members of heritage organizations throughout SDG have gathered to celebrate the rich heritage of the local area. The 2019 Heritage Fair was held on Feb. 23 and organized by local historian and member of Heritage-Patrimoine Cornwall, Debbie Ledoux at the Cornwall Square Mall. 14 organizations located throughout SDG were set up at the mall with a constant crowd of people stopping by to chat and learn a bit about our history. This event also allows those in the various historical associations in the United Counties an opportunity to network with each other. Included in the group were the St. Lawrence Branch of the United Empire Loyalist Association of Canada, with president Lorraine Reoch, newsletter editor Stuart Manson and treasurer Michael Eamer spending the day answering questions and visiting with fellow historians.

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House of Lazarus

Continued from the front

the community come together to send the message ‘people matter when they need support the most’ [it] is a win-win fundraiser”.

Now in its third year, the action-packed evening event was held at Matilda Hall located just outside Dixons Corners on Feb. 23 featuring the opportunity to shop, enjoy visiting with friends, watch fashion shows, perhaps line dance and enjoy refreshments. There was a long line-up for the very popular mashed potato martini that consisted of mashed potatoes placed in martini glasses with a selection of toppings available to diners, as well as many enjoying the brownie delight dessert in a wine glass and coffee or tea to complete their dining experience.

While people enjoyed a chance to visit and enjoy the refreshments, fashion shows courtesy of Juli Fashion in Morrisburg and Main Street Clothing Company of Winchester were held. Between the two shows, Workshop Dance Studio in Kemptville provided two 15-minute line dancing sessions. Throughout the evening there was plenty of opportunity to check out the Silent Auction or survey the 28

vendors who had a selection of merchandise for sale at the event.

Merkley thanked all the people and businesses who supported the event as well as the House of Lazarus throughout the year. Information on the Ladies Night Out program explained “all proceeds from this event will go towards funding House of Lazarus’ many Outreach Programs. Last year 2,630 people were provided with food, clothing, furniture and household goods through Outreach”. Sandy Casselman, Linking Hands coordinator for the House of Lazarus, explained that while the final dollar figure is still being tabulated, they estimate approximately \$6,000 was raised.

The third annual Linking Hands Expo and Family Fun Day is set for Wed., March 13 at North Dundas District High School, with Casselman mentioning that plans are firming up for the 2019 event. In addition to booths providing information on the various resources available to residents of Dundas County, Casselman said vendors from the Ladies Night event have been invited to attend and there will be several activities for youngsters at the event.

More information on the House of Lazarus can be found on their Facebook page or website.



Mashed potato martini bar

Carol Carbino from Ingleside is pictured completing her mashed potato martini during the House of Lazarus Ladies Night Out fundraiser on Sat., Feb. 23 at Matilda Hall near Dixons Corners. Carbino explained that Trinity United Church in Ingleside, part of the South Stormont Pastoral Charge, is a strong supporter of the House of Lazarus.

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WING NIGHT

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COMING EVENTS

EUCHRE TOURNAMENT

Sat., March 2 at the Chesterville Legion. A Kayaking For Cancer - 2019 fundraiser supporting Canadian Cancer Society. \$20 Entry (50/50 - Prize Pots & CCS). Registration 11:30 a.m., Noon start. Free snacks, refreshments and draws. Cash bar & lunch available.

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COMING EVENTS

15TH ANNUAL DUTCH HERITAGE DAY (FINAL) - DINNER AND DANCE

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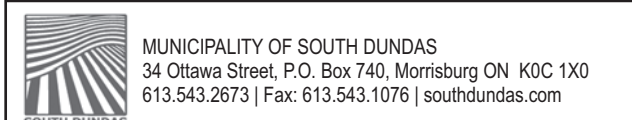
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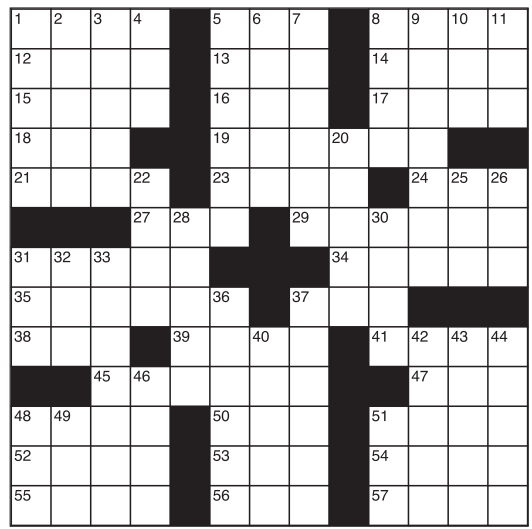
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Stormont Ladies: Ladies' High Single, Hilda Gillard 225; Ladies' High Triple, Elaine Duke 534. Team Standings: Elaine 235, Susan 232, Hilda 231, Judy 201, Pat 180.

Monday Men's: Men's High Single, Jason VanOers 315; Men's High Triple, Marc Robinson 846; Men's High Average, Matt Bird 245. Team Standings: East-Ont 111, A Team 110, Alley Cats 95, Raiders 78, Country Boys 68, Alley Rats 67.

Tuesday Afternoon Mixed: Men's High Single, John Brisson 262; Men's High Triple, John Brisson 630; Ladies' High Single, Jessica McMillan (spare) 232, Ladies' High Triple, Beth Reid 545. Team Standings: Love 179.5, Faith 178, Hope 151.5, Charity 151.

Defenders: Men's High Single, Max VanOers 254; Men's High Triple, Max VanOers 556; Ladies' High Single, Gwen Clarke 292; Ladies' High Triple, Gwen Clarke 718. Team Standings: Glendon 210, OLD 209.5, Andy 180, Peanut Gallery 171, Brian 170.5.

Wednesday Ladies: Ladies' High Single, Dianna Moffat 254; Ladies' High Triple, Mary Osborne 530. Team Standings: Dianna 241.5, Mary 237.5, Carol 230,

Lorna 221.5, Pat 209.5.

Finch Mixed: Men's High Single, Danny StPierre 333; Men's High Triple, Danny StPierre 725; Men's High Average, Noel Lalonde 225; Ladies' High Single, Isabelle Bissonnette 289; Ladies' High Triple, Diane Hoogveen 709; Ladies' High Average, Isabelle Bissonnette 217. Team Standings: The Better Justin's 92, 3 G's 68, SAMJC 67, SHAT 63, The Other Justin 57, Becky's Babes 50.

Matilda: Ladies' High Single, Carolyn Munro 199; Ladies' High Triple, Anita Schmid 409; Men's High Single, Walter Patterson 254; Men's High Triple, Walter Patterson 726. Team Standings: Inge's Pickers 68, Kathy's Empty Buckets 64, Carolyn Empty Bottles 60, Connie's Roadrunners 57, Anita's Highrollers 55, Kim's Dreamcatchers 54.

Thursday Seniors: Men's High Single Bas Vanwinden 168; Men's High Triple, Bas Vanwinden 445; Ladies' High Single, Joke Vanwinden 174; Ladies' High Triple, Joke Vanwinden 466.

Avonmore Mixed: Ladies' High Single, Joan Cryderman 219; Ladies' High Triple, Lori Quinn 521; Men's High Single, Kevin Osborne 374; Men's High Triple, Kevin

Osborne 811. Team Standings: Dynamic Magentas 283, Majestic Blues 278, Totally Blacks 244.5, Yellow Grooves 238.5, Whispering Whites 237.5, Cherry Reds 230.5.

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Winchester Odd Couples: Men's High Single, Bryan Holmes 308; Men's High Triple, Bryan Holmes 676; Men's High Average, Matt Hartle 222; Ladies' High Single, Courtney Ferguson 202; Ladies' High Triple, Emma Marijan 484; Ladies' High Average, Pat Middleton 178. Team Standings: Team RamRod 214, Pink Ladies 212, Henry's Team 203, Team BADD 199, Sunny Dayz 198, Lucky Strings 190.

Youth Bowling Canada

YBC Peewees: Girl's High Single, Farrah Baldwin 148; Girl's High Double, Farrah Baldwin 229; Boy's High Single, Loric Erratt 146; Boy's High Double, Loric Erratt 236. Team Standings: Sharks 130.5, Leafs 115.5, Kings 110.5, Bruins 103.5.

YBC Bantams: Girl's High Single, Serenity Last 166; Girl's High Double, Serenity Last 305; Boy's High Single, Clark Sanders 159; Boy's High Double, Sam Tessier 287. Team Standings: Blackhawks 183, Flames 167.5, Avalanche 164.5, Red Wings 161, Coyotes 145.5, Rangers 144.5.

YBC Juniors: Girl's High Single, Lindsay Burnett 211; Girl's High Triple, Emma Tessier 461; Boy's High Single, Damian Fowler 159; Boy's High Triple, Alex Robinson 420. Team Standings: Sabres 116, Senators 91.

YBC Seniors: Girl's High Single, Alayna Gaudette 269; Girl's High Triple, Alayna Gaudette 560; Boy's High Single Matthew Ridge 186; Boy's High Triple, Matthew Ridge 501. Team Standings: Panthers 132, Flyers 124.5, Canucks 122.5.

WDMH loves its moms

WINCHESTER – As we celebrated Valentine's Day, we also celebrate new moms and their families. Recent regional data shows that the WDMH Childbirth Team is leading the way in supporting moms before, during and after delivery.

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The Champlain Maternal Newborn Regional Program (CMNRP) tracks everything from cesarean section rates to breastfeeding support. WDMH was ranked #1 and was a high performer in several reports.

For example, WDMH has the lowest

rate of repeat cesarean sections (c-sections) for women who have previously had one. Our team was also praised as the best performer for supporting women who chose to have a vaginal birth after previously having a c-section.

WDMH is also a high performer in supporting women who want to breastfeed their new babies. Our baby-friendly program provides teaching and support.

"The regional program tracks this type of data to identify and support quality improvement opportunities. We want to continually learn and improve," says Cholly Boland, CEO. "Congratulations to WDMH's Maternal Child team for these accomplishments."

If you would like to provide comments or suggestions about hospital services, contact Cholly Boland, president and CEO, WDMH at 613.774.1049 or by email at cboland@wdmh.on.ca.



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Rockets jump out a 2-1 series lead over Eagles

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

ST. ISIDORE—The North Dundas Rockets opened their NCJHL quarterfinal with three games this past weekend as they travelled to St. Isidore on Friday night to take on the Eagles for game one, welcomed the Eagles for game two on Saturday night and travelled back to St. Isidore for game three.

Eagles 4 Rockets 2

The North Dundas Rockets travelled to the St. Isidore Arena on Sun., Feb. 24, to take on the Eagles for game three of the best of seven NCJHL quarterfinal. The Rockets went into the game with a 2-0 series lead after picking up a pair of 4-3 overtime wins, and looked to take total control of the series with a victory.

The Eagles opened the scoring for the third time in the series as Kevin Howson scored from Daniel Scott at 13:06 of the first period and took a 1-0 lead into the first intermission. The Eagles made it 2-0 at 9:55 of the second period as Howson scored his second of the game unassisted.

With time winding down in the middle frame, the Rockets finally broke the ice as Connor Roth blasted one home from the point on a power play from Justin Lefebvre with just three seconds remaining in the middle frame. The Eagles took a 2-1 lead into the second intermission.

The Rockets knotted the affair at two when Roth scored his second of the game from Jack Van Kessel at 4:36 of the third period. The Eagles retook the lead when former Rocket, Sebastien Roy scored from Jakob Brunette at 11:50.

With time winding down in the third period the Rockets pulled their goalie in favour of an extra attacker but that didn't have the desired effect as the Eagles were able to score in the empty cage as Xavier Leclerc slid one home from Ryan Wells with just 1:30 remaining in the game.

The Eagles took the game 4-2 but still trail in the series two games to one. Picking up the win in the Eagles' goal was Dawson Irving and suffering the loss in the Rockets' goal was Reilly Tondreau.

Rockets 4 Eagles 3 (OT)

The North Dundas Rockets welcomed the St. Isidore Eagles to the Chesterville Arena on Sat., Feb. 23, for game two of their best of seven NCJHL quarterfinal. The Rockets stole home ice advantage after beating the Eagles on their ice the previous night and looked to take a 2-0 series lead.

The Eagles opened the scoring at 15:52 as Ryan Wells scored from Mathieu Grandmont taking a 1-0 lead. The Rockets tied the game with just 1:12 remaining in the opening frame as Justin Lefebvre snapped one home from

Jarrett Williams and Brad Nash. The teams took a one-all draw into the first intermission.

The Eagles made it 2-1 when Zachary Bougie scored from Kevin Howson and Fred Lefleche at 5:38 on the power play. The Eagles took a two-goal lead when Jakob Brunette scored from Tyler Druce and Bougie at 17:55.

The Rockets cut the Eagles' lead to one when Kyle Collette roofed one from Matt Cowley and Williams with just 1:29 remaining in period two. The Rockets tied the game when Connor Roth fired one to the back of the net from Williams with 1:08 remaining.

The teams took a three-all draw into the second intermission. Neither team was able to find the back of the net in the third period as both team played it cautious. For the second time in two games, the game headed to overtime.

The Rockets ended the game when Hugo Lusignan tapped one home from Dylan Robinson and Tom Fingler just 1:47 into the first overtime, as the Rockets took the game 4-3. With the win, the Rockets take a 2-0 series lead heading into game three.

The Eagles outshot the Rockets 44-26. Picking up the win in the Rockets' goal was Reilly Tondreau making 41 saves and suffering the loss in the Eagles' goal was Dawson Irving making 22 saves.

Rockets 4 Eagles 3 (2OT)

The North Dundas Rockets travelled to the St. Isidore Arena on Fri., Feb. 22, to take on the Eagles in game one of the best-of seven NCJHL quarterfinal. The Eagles claimed home ice advantage after defeating the Rockets at the NCJHL Showcase the previous weekend, finishing one point ahead of the Rockets for fourth place.

The teams just felt each other out in the first period and battled to a scoreless draw. The Eagles opened the scoring when Ryan Well scored from Francis Laviolette and former Rocket, Sebastien Roy at 3:30 of the second period taking a 1-0 lead.

The Eagles took the 1-0 lead into the second intermission. The Rockets knotted the affair just 2:47 into the third period as Jarrett Williams roofed one from Matt Cowley and Justin Lefebvre on the power play.

The Eagles retook the lead when Wells scored on a breakaway from Fred Lefleche at 3:35. The Rockets got into some penalty trouble in the middle of the frame and the Eagles took advantage scoring on a five-on-three as Kevin Howson scored from Jakob Brunette at 4:46.

The Rockets got to within one as Tom Fingler slapped one home from the right side on a rebound from Williams, on the power play at 10:16. The Rockets tied the game for a



The Rockets' defencemen, Matt Cowley tries to kick the puck up to his stick as he closed in on the Eagles' goalie, Dawson Irving during the second period. The Eagles got back in the series with a 4-2 victory but the Rockets lead the series 2-1. Moore photo

second time at 14:46 as captain, Brad Stitt cut through the goal crease beating the Eagles' goalie, Dawson Irving from Cameron Brown.

Neither team was able to score the game winner before the end of regulation, so the game headed to a 10-minute sudden death overtime frame. Both teams took a cautious outlook in the overtime and neither team was able to establish pressure.

The first overtime ended with no winner so the game went into a second overtime frame. The Rockets ended the game as Williams scored his second to become the overtime hero at 4:14 of the double overtime from Fingler and Will Watson.

With the win, the Rockets steal home ice advantage from the Eagles as they headed home for game two. Picking up the win in the Rockets' goal was Reilly Tondreau making some great saves to keep the Rockets in the game early.

Up next

The North Dundas Rockets travel to the St. Isidore Arena on Thurs., Feb. 28, for game four of the best of seven series at 8:15 p.m. and welcome the Eagles for game five and six at the Chesterville Arena on Fri., March 1, at 8:15 p.m. and Sat., March 2, at 1:15 p.m., if necessary, and travel to St. Isidore if necessary on Sun., March 3, at 7:30 p.m.

Ravens complete comeback take PRSSA A Championship

Jeff Moore
Villager Staff

RUSSELL—The St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School Junior Ravens boys' basketball team welcomed the École secondaire catholique de Casselman Dynamos on Wed., Feb. 20 for the PRSSA Championship.

Ravens 63 Dynamos 57

The Ravens went into the game after qualifying for EOSSAA the previous week, winning the A championship in PRSSAA

and they looked to take the PRSSAA AA Dynamos down for the PRSSA overall championship.

The Dynamos lit the Ravens up early scoring 23 points and holding the Ravens to just 10 in the opening quarter. The two teams battled to a 19-all second quarter but the Dynamos took a 42-29 lead into the the break at half-time.

The Dynamos narrowly outscored the Ravens in the third quarter 10-9 as they

headed into the final quarter with a 52-38 lead. It was all Ravens in the fourth quarter dropping an amazing 25 points over the AA Dynamos and holding them to just five points on the defensive side of things.

The Ravens hung on for an impressive 63-57 victory, winning the trophy for the PRSSA A Championship. Scoring for the Ravens were Matt Pietrkiewicz with 24 points, Callum Birch with 14, Callum Tait with nine, Dylan Clune with six, Kai Daniel with five, N. P. with three and Aiden Nyentap with a deuce.



Ravens take PRSSA A Championship

The St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School Junior Ravens boys' basketball team welcomed the École secondaire catholique de Casselman Dynamos on Wed., Feb. 20 for the PRSSA A Championship. The champions are; front, from left, Tanner Smith, Matt Pietrkiewicz and Dylan Clune. Back from left, Danik Lafleur, coach, Callum Birch, N. P., Callum Tait, Aidan Nyentap, Brock Ballantyne, Kai Daniel, Dakota Aubin, team manager, and Greg Light, head coach.

Moore photo



The Rockets' captain, Brad Stitt goes to the net hard during the first period and gets shoved into the Eagles' goalie, Dawson Irving. The Rockets' Brad Nash tries to corral the puck but it was too late as the net was knocked ajar. The Rockets went on to take the game in overtime 4-3. Moore photo

Vikings set to take on Golden Knights in round one

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CASSELMAN— The Casselman Vikings closed out the regular season with three games this past weekend as they welcomed the Embrun Panthers on Thursday night, travelled to Carleton Place on Friday night to take on the Canadians and entertained the Perth Blue Wings on Sunday night.

Blue Wings 5 Vikings 0

The Casselman Vikings welcomed the Perth Blue Wings to the J. R. Brisson Complex on Sun., Feb. 24, in the CCHL2. The Vikings went into the game with second place locked up and rested a few key players for this game; adding four affiliated players including the goalie in their place.

The Blue Wings scored the only goal of the first period at 4:40 and took a 1-0 lead into the first intermission. The Blue Wings added another single in the second period at 9:34 and took a 2-0 lead into the second intermission.

The Blue Wings added three more goals in the final frame at 10:29, 13:02 and 16:58 taking the game 5-0. The shots on goal were even at 28. Suffering the loss in

the Vikings' goal was Zachari Racine making 23 saves. The Vikings now set their sights on the Ottawa West Golden Knights for the first round of the playoffs.

Vikings 5 Canadians 2

The Casselman Vikings travelled to the Carleton Place Arena on Fri., Feb. 22, to take on the Canadians in the CCHL2. The Vikings were playing out their final two games of the season, which really didn't mean anything other than trying to gain momentum heading into the playoffs against the Ottawa West Golden Knights.

The Canadians scored the lone goal of the first period at 12:39 and took a 1-0 lead into the first intermission. The Vikings tied the game when Jason Cossette scored his 17th goal of the season from Mathieu Talbot and Mikael Bissonnette, just 31 seconds into the second period.

The Vikings took their first lead of the game as Gabriel Rousselle scored his ninth of the season from Brandon Legare and Talbot at 1:59. The Vikings took a two-goal lead when Evan Boucher scored his 10th of the season from Rousselle and Louis Chabot at 17:20.

The Vikings took a 3-1 lead into the second intermission.

The Vikings made it 4-1 when Joel Hunt scored his 30th of the season from Chabot and Cossette at 11:48 of the third period. The Canadians got one back at 16:36 but the Vikings closed out the scoring into an empty net as Chabot scored his 13th of the season.

The Vikings took the game 5-2 picking up their 32nd win of the season. The Vikings outshot the Canadians 36-29. Picking up the win in Vikings' goal was Mathieu Chenier making 27 saves.

Vikings 6 Panthers 2

The Casselman Vikings welcomed the Embrun Panthers to the J. R. Brisson Complex on Thurs., Feb. 21, in the CCHL2. The Vikings went into the game with a chance to nail down second place in the Martin Division with a win.

The Vikings opened the scoring just 1:49 into the first period as Evan Boucher scored his ninth goal of the season from Brady Cloutier and Pierce Britton taking a 1-0 lead. The Vikings made it 2-0 when Shawn Patterson scored his 13th of the season from Joel Hunt and Adam Paquette at 3:50 and took a



The Casselman Vikings welcomed the Embrun Panthers to the J. R. Brisson Complex on Thurs., Feb. 21, in the CCHL2. The Vikings' forward, Evan Boucher (27) roofs this puck past the Panthers' goalie, Joshua Ivanski to give the Vikings a 1-0 lead. Boucher and Vikings went on to take the game 6-2.

Moore photo

3-0 lead at 9:17 as Frederick Gagnier scored his 20th of the season from Cloutier and Ryan Williams.

The Vikings took a four-goal lead when Brandon Legare stripped the Panthers' defenseman of the puck and went in alone on the Panthers' goalie, Joshua Ivanski, draining his ninth of the season unassisted.

The Panthers got one back with 1:46 remaining in the opening frame as Marc Brosseau scored his 15th of the season from Jacob Lamont and Ethan Brown. The Vikings took a 4-1 lead into the first intermission.

The Panthers cut the

deficit in half when Connor Drost scored his 12th of the season from Brandon Paquette at 3:56 of the second period. The Vikings restored a three-goal lead when Louis Chabot lit the lamp for the 12th time this season from Evan Landry and Samuel Mattie at 12:22.

The Vikings added a power play goal at 15:44 as Patterson scored his second of the game and 14th of the season from Gabriel Rousselle and Hunt taking a 6-2 lead into the second intermission. The teams battled to a scoreless third period as the Vikings took the game by a score of 6-2,

clinching second place and the number two seed for the playoffs.

The Vikings outshot the Panthers 39-23. Picking up the win in the Vikings' goal was Nick Campbell making 21 saves and suffering the loss in the Panthers' goal was Ivanski making 33 saves.

Up next

The Casselman Vikings welcome the Ottawa West Golden Knights on Sun., March 3, for game one of the Martin Division semifinal at 7:30 p.m. and travel to the Barbara Ann Scott Arena in Ottawa for game two on Mon., March 4, at 7:20 p.m.

Rangers take 2-0 series lead over Jets

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

METCALFE—The South Grenville Rangers opened their NCJHL quarterfinal series against the Metcalfe Jets with two games this past weekend, as they welcomed the Jets on Saturday night for game one and travelled to Metcalfe Sunday afternoon for game two.

Rangers 7 Jets 4

The South Grenville Rangers travelled to the Larry Robinson Arena in Metcalfe on Sun., Feb. 24, to take on the Jets in game two of the best of seven NCJHL quarterfinal. The Rangers took game one convincingly with a 10-4 victory and looked to go up two games to none.

The Rangers opened the scoring when Mathieu Giroux scored from Joe MacLean and Brayden Forestell at 9:38 of the first period taking a 1-0 lead. The Rangers made it 2-0 when Forestell scored from Zach Hotte and Carson Pickup at 12:38 but the Jets cut the deficit in half when Jarrett Ladouceur scored from Mark Morrison at 15:07. The Rangers took a 2-1 lead into the first intermission.

The Jets tied the game when Morrison scored an unassisted goal at 6:59 and took their first lead of the game at the 11-minute mark as Tristan Staff launched one from the blue line from Aidan Daly and Tyler Boyd.

The Rangers tied the game when Tristan Loomis scored from Cameron Dillon and Pickup at 14:54. The Rangers retook the lead when Loomis slapped one home from the blue line from Dillon at 15:30. The Rangers took a 4-3 lead into the second intermission.

The Rangers made it 5-3 when Cole Edgley scored from Dillon and Brody Ranger at 10:24 of the third period. The

Rangers took a three-goal advantage when Forestell scored from Pickup and Hotte at 11:32.

The Jets cut the deficit to two at 16:58 as Boyd scored from Staff and Ladouceur but the Rangers closed out the scoring with 1:20 showing on the clock in regulation as Hotte scored for the Rangers. The Rangers took the game 7-4; and, a two games to none series lead.

Picking up the win in the Rangers' goal was Lee Spurgeon and suffering the loss in the Jets' goal was Dominik Turcotte.

Rangers 10 Jets 4

The South Grenville Rangers welcomed the Metcalfe Jets to the Ingridion Centre in Cardinal on Sat., Feb. 23, for game one of their NCJHL quarterfinal. The South Grenville Rangers finished the regular season in first place in the West Division which qualified for second place in league standings as they took on the Jets who finished in seventh overall.

The Jets opened the scoring when Tyson Sherrer scored from Jarrett Ladouceur and Alex Cloutier just 1:32 into the first period. The Rangers tied the game at 2:40 as Brayden Forestell scored from Mathieu Giroux and Carson Pickup.

The Rangers took their first lead of the game when Zach Hotte scored from Forestell and Cameron Dillon at 10:58 and took a two-goal lead at 11:22 as Jacob McGonegal scored from Forestell and Jordan Poulan. The Rangers took a three-goal lead when Carson Pickup scored an unassisted goal at 12:44 and took a 4-1 lead into the first intermission.

The Rangers kept the pressure on the Jets and made it 5-1 as Cole Edgley scored just 1:05 into the second period from Hotte and Tristan Loomis on the power play and 6-1 as Jordan Dodge scored from Jared



The South Grenville Rangers travelled to the Larry Robinson Arena in Metcalfe on Sun., Feb. 24, for game two of the best of seven NCJHL quarterfinal. The Rangers' forwards, Cole Edgley (91) and Brody Ranger (61) crash the net for a loose puck as the Jets' goalie, Dominik Turcotte makes a pad save. The Rangers took game two by a score of 7-4.

Moore photo

Fenlong and Loomis at 13:12.

The Jets cut the deficit to four as Ladouceur scored from Josh Boice and Alex MacNeil on the power play at 13:51 but the Rangers restored their five-goal lead when Dillon scored from Noah Edmonds and Loomis on the power play at 17:44. The Rangers took a 7-2 lead into the second intermission.

The Rangers made it 8-2 just 31 seconds into the third period as Dodge scored his second of the game from Loomis and Hotte. The Jets got that one back at 6:04 as Austin Gough fired one home from Aidan Daly and Cam Gallant to make it 8-3.

The Rangers made it 9-3 when Hayden Sayeau scored an unassisted goal at 7:50. The Jets answered as Gallant scored from

Devon Upton at 15:39 but the Rangers closed out the scoring with 1:58 remaining as Fenlong scored from Brody Ranger and Edgley and took the game 10-4.

Picking up the win in the Rangers' goal was Lee Spurgeon and suffering the loss in the Jets' goal was Tyler Desjardins.

Up next

The South Grenville Rangers welcome the Metcalfe Jets to the Ingridion Centre in Cardinal on Thurs., Feb. 28 for game three at 7:30 p.m. and travel to the Larry Robinson Arena in Metcalfe on Fri., March 1, for game four at 8 p.m. The Rangers then welcome the Jets on Sat., March 2, at 8 p.m. for game five, if necessary, and travel to Metcalfe on Sun., March 3, at 7 p.m.

Beloved author to visit Old Town Hall

WINCHESTER – Author and columnist Mary Cook will be appearing, along with recording artist Teagan McLaren and local actor Suzanne Steele, at Winchester's Old Town Hall in celebration of International Women's Week, Thurs., March 7. Doors open at 6 p.m., showtime is at 7 p.m.

The fundraiser is being

organized by the North Dundas Arts Council (NDAC) in support of Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation's General Equipment Fund. The Ontario provincial government does not fund medical equipment purchases such as the two state-of-the-art birthing beds on the Foundation's wish list.

"International Women's Week events often focus on the hard realities of being women and survivors of breast cancer, violence and spousal abuse," said NDAC co-chair Ann Brady. "We wanted to celebrate the strength and joy of women as mothers, grandmothers and aunts. Winchester District Memorial has been such a

big part of that in our community, so we approached the Foundation about contributing towards the hospital's birthing unit. The Foundation loved the idea and has been very supportive. We are also proud to say that this inclusive event welcomes men to attend and enjoy the show too!"

Featured guest speaker Mary Cook will have copies

of her books available during the reception. Teagan McLaren, who wowed the audience when she opened for Fred Penner at his Old Town Hall show in Sept. 2017, will be performing songs from her upcoming album. And Dundas County Players' veteran actor Suzanne Steele will serve as emcee, adding her hilarious flair for comedy. "These wonderful artists were on

board with this celebration right from day one, as were the local business women who are generously donating door prizes, the raffle prize and the reception," says Brady.

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Preserving Russell's heritage

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EMBRUN – Back in March 2018, the Russell council approved a study to explore the options of a potential Heritage Conservation District for the village. After a seven month-long study, the panel shared their findings and feedback Wed., Feb. 20 during the third and final consultation.

“For context, MTBA did a report back in 2015 looking at the individual properties around the township that might merit a potential designation under the *Ontario Heritage Act*,” said Carly Farmer, MTBA intern architect, giving the presentation on the district. “During this investigation, we identified that there were some clusters of heritage resources at the core of the Village of Russell. That brought us to this study that we are currently working on.”

The county’s official plan was stated to protect cultural heritage resources within their jurisdiction by using the *Ontario Heritage Act* for designations. The official municipal plan is that significant buildings which include heritage resources and cultural heritage landscapes shall be conserved.

“Both plans state very clearly their desire and goals to conserve heritage resources within the community,” said Farmer. “This is part of a strategy that isn’t described in each plan. Also, there are a lot of county roads that run through the study area and the high traffic on these roads, specifically the large commercial vehicles, are problematic for many residents and there’s some tension there between the local heritage goals and regional traffic management strategy.”

The idea behind the Heritage Conservation District is to designate an area in the township with a concentration on

heritage resources with a distinguishable special character or historical association that the community values.

“The goal of the Heritage Conservation District is not to stop change, but to manage change so that it’s done in a way that respects the values of what we have,” said Farmer. “There are a lot of benefits including a unique planning framework which recognizes these values and takes them into consideration as the district changes and evolves over time.”

Other benefits of the district that Farmer presented to the community include sustainability, durability and stability of the community; stable or increased property values, potential financial incentives and community pride.

Farmer explained that while the village of Russell covers an area of 551 hectares, their study area covers approximately 41.4 hectares, or 7.5 per cent of the village area.

“There’s about 180 properties in the area and we’re looking at each one individually and how they contribute overall in the big picture of the area,” she said.

In the last meeting, the historical overview was looked at very deeply, but some research was done since then and Farmer was very excited to share her findings.

“Forced Road is particularly interesting because this road is said to follow an indigenous trail which connects the St. Lawrence river near Cornwall up to the village of Cumberland on the Ottawa River,” she said. “It follows the highpoint of ground through that area. So, we know there’s a portion of Forced Road that still exists in the area that is still called by this name, even though it’s just outside the study area. We know, or it is said, that Forced Road crossed the Castor River along



MTBA intern architect Carly Farmer was in charge of leading the presentation on the panel’s findings through their study of the potential for a heritage district in the area, which was approved by council last March.

Glover photo

Wade Road, so cross referencing historic maps and a logical way things may have developed, it’s very possible that Forced Road crossed Mill Street. Don’t know for sure but it’s our best guess.”

Other key development milestones and events that Farmer brought up during her presentation included; the old school that was replaced by the new one, the great fire of Russell that destroyed much of the downtown core and the Russell Fair, which has been running continuously since 1858.

“There’s also a lot of new development and it’s projected that there will be a lot more,” said Farmer. “Almost 3,000 new homes coming in between 2011 and 2036, that’s what is projected. Also, of course, the new Amazon warehouse. All of these

factors increase pressure for both development and redevelopment within the Village of Russell.”

According to Farmer’s presentation, zoning bylaws largely support the Heritage Conservation District with some considerations. These considerations include managing transitions between mixed use and residential zones, strategically maintaining open space and first right of refusal for school grounds.

In 2009, the University of Waterloo and the Architectural Conservancy of Ontario deeply studied heritage districts in the province about how effective they were and how people reacted to living near them.

“In general, 78 per cent of the people surveyed were either satisfied or very satisfied and only six per cent did not like being in the district,” said Farmer. “Most properties either maintained their value or increased slightly; generally properties in these districts, the values are a bit more stable.”

A survey questionnaire of open-ended and multiple choice questions was also presented to residents through the township’s website from Nov. 8 to Dec. 5 of last year to gauge public opinion on Heritage Conservation Districts.

A total of 95 people responded to the questionnaire, approximately two per cent of the population. The results showed that 70 per cent of the respondents were unaware that a study was happening and less than 15 per cent felt that the study was unimportant.

Two-thirds of the respondents had visited a heritage district in Ontario and 88 per cent supported a Heritage Conservation District in Russell and 50 per cent of them would like more information. 90 per cent want to protect the historical features of the village and 10 per cent showed that they were not in favour, due to high costs for homeowners.

Russell Village getting new mixed use building

Tom Van Dusen
Villager Contributor

RUSSELL – The village is getting another comparative super-sized building on its main street, with construction to begin as early as this spring.

Geoff Lauzon of Krista Construction has passed most of the way through the planning approval process for a two-storey

mixed use building on the west side of Concession Street just north of the Russell Veterinary Clinic; on the opposite side of the new development is Daniel and Bonnie Kennedy’s heritage brick home.

Further north on Concession Street, across from the Russell Arena, is the Wever Financial building with retail on the

ground floor that was added to the streetscape two years ago. After some initial controversy about its size and positioning, the building has been generally accepted.

On full municipal services, the long, narrow lot to be developed by Krista is currently vacant. A public consultation with surrounding property

owners was held about the project on Jan. 28. At issue have been some zoning amendment requests to allow the building to fit more compatibly on the lot.

The site plan shows a building with attractive exterior set back on 66-ft. frontage running the depth of the lot to the rear parking area. It’s a tight fit but one that allows for retention of several existing trees along the north and west edges, along with some new landscaping; the west boundary abuts the Russell Public School yard. Sufficient parking is included front and back to accommodate two residential units and a commercial unit on the first floor which could become a pharmacy.

The toughest job Russell Township planners had in permitting the project was safe movement of traffic into the site and around the building. At one point, an attempt was made to negotiate a right-of-

RHS Open House a success

Janel Therkelsen
RHS Contributor

What’s up T-Wolves! Hope you all came out to the RHS Open House last week to get a tour of the school and see your new surroundings. To the future T-Wolves out there, we welcome you to join the pack! Looking forward to seeing you in September. Also, a huge thanks to the helpers that made the night go so smoothly. Special thanks to Ms. Honey and all the EAs for the nutritious and delicious tacos!

Today, Wed., Feb. 27, is Pink Shirt day all across the province and the UCDSB. This year it represents taking a stand against cyberbullying. If you don’t know, cyberbullying is an online type of bullying that could include any type of harassment, sharing embarrassing information or spreading false or negative things about someone. Wear a pink shirt today to encourage people to “think before you post”, and to use the internet and social media in positive and nice ways! Remember that kindness doesn’t cost you anything.

Finally, congrats to our friends at McGill on the women’s volleyball team. The Martlets won the RSEQ semi-finals last weekend against UQAM, and are now moving onto the finals! Some of our senior girls’ volleyball players were at McGill for the game last Friday night and we’re looking forward to cheering them onto another win next week. Have a great week T-Wolves and keep on howling!

way with the Kennedys who eventually declined.

The planners determined that, overall, the Krista project meets the provincial policy direction on municipal growth,

intensification and overall land application in that it constitutes a compact mixed development incorporating compatible uses to support liveable and resilient communities.



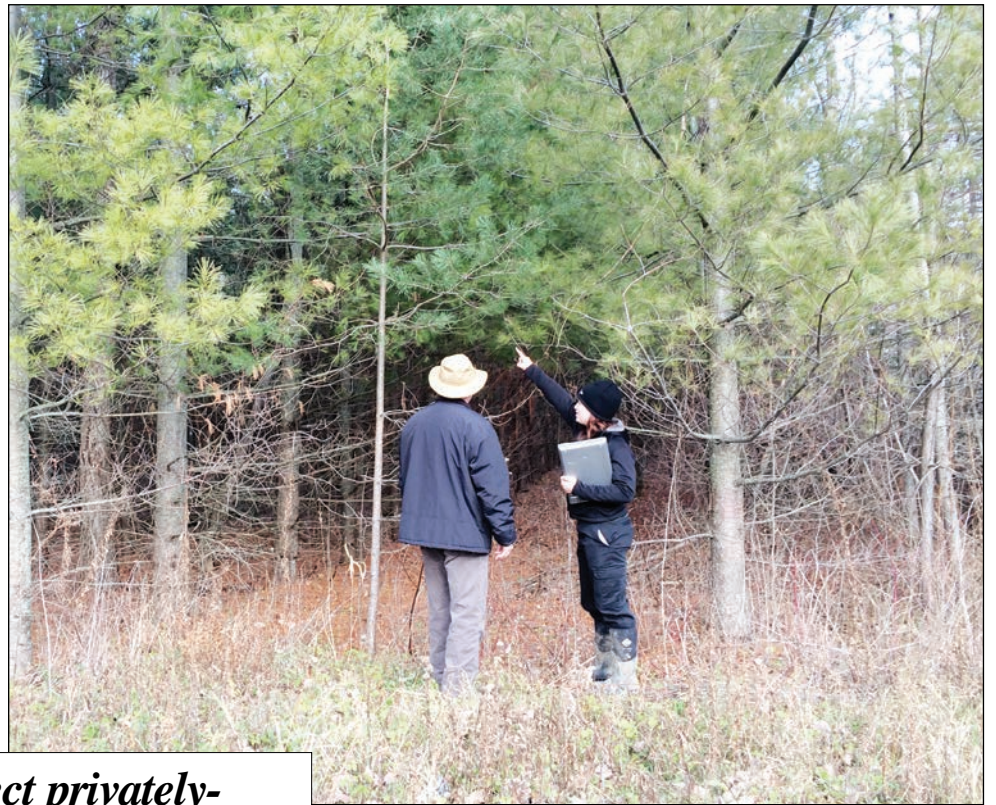
SNC offers free Woodlot Advisory Service to local landowners

FINCH – Are you a landowner with at least 10 acres of woodlot property? Thanks to support from the United Counties of Prescott and Russell and Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, South Nation Conservation (SNC) offers its Woodlot Advisory Service (WAS) to residents who own at least 10 acres of forest. This woodlot program includes a site visit by a trained forestry professional, a preliminary site evaluation and map and suggestions on woodlot management; all at no-cost, a service available in English and French. Landowners may also be eligible to receive up to a \$500 grant towards the creation of a Forest Management Plan for property tax benefits.

In 2018, SNC conducted 46 visits to private forests and awarded 40 grants to local woodlot owners through this program; 2,363 acres of privately-owned forests are now being sustainably managed across the Conservation Authority's 4,384 square-kilometre jurisdiction in Eastern Ontario. "Forests provide many important ecological, economic, social and cultural benefits to humans and the environment," explained

John Mesman, SNC's communication lead.

Last year SNC also published a report on "Protecting and Increasing Forest Cover in the South Nation Conservation Jurisdiction" following two years of review and consultation with local stakeholder working groups. Recommendations from the report include enhancing the Woodlot Advisory Service and increasing subsidies for planting sites along farm fields and watercourses; SNC received over 147,500 subsidized tree orders for this year's spring planting season, bringing the total amount of trees planted by SNC to 3.2-million since 1990. "We hope people will continue to take advantage of our programs that protect the local environment and enhance forest cover in the region."



Working together to protect privately-owned forests

An SNC forestry technician visits with a local woodlot owner. Under the Woodlot Advisory Service, SNC provides free expertise to landowners with at least 10 acres of woodlot property.

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Opportunités Prescott Russell Opportunities findings and action plan revealed

RUSSELL - The main findings and the regional action plan of the Opportunités Prescott Russell Opportunities (OPRO) survey were unveiled Feb. 20, during the monthly council meeting of the United Counties of Prescott and Russell (CUPR). Representing the opinion of 563 local business owners from all eight Prescott and Russell municipalities, the 100-page document provides an overview of local businesses and their future plans, as well as the regional workforce and business climate. This document also includes an action plan and a regional business retention and expansion strategy based on a strategic diagnosis (strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats).

Interviews with business owners were conducted by 25 surveyors, from May 2017 to Feb. 2018. During this period, surveyed business owners were offered support as required, which resulted in 74 requests for information or support. Of these requests, 38 businesses received emergency support from the project team or the Regional Business Support Network, which consists of 13 resource organizations. It is estimated that 20 companies have been maintained in the region as a result of the support offered.

"Never before have municipalities had access to such high-quality data to plan their economic development; this will ensure that our initiatives and priorities are carried out in parallel with the

opportunities and challenges our businesses are currently facing," explained Carole Lavigne, director of economic development and tourism of the UCPR.

The participation rate for this survey is particularly high, at 64 per cent, and the survey results have a 99 per cent confidence rate and a 4.8 per cent margin of error. It is important to note that the data collected was analyzed anonymously and that an action plan was developed in collaboration with the business community and regional economic development stakeholders. This initiative is part of a community effort to ensure business retention and expansion in all eight municipalities of the UCPR.

"It is clear that there is a

great amount of work ahead, however, with the information presented today, we now know what actions to prioritize in order to better support our entrepreneurs and ensure they have all the resources they require to expand," stated Robert Kirby, warden of the UCPR Council.

The regional report has revealed three main advantages: a very good business climate, the region's excellent geographical position, and an outstanding quality of life for residents in all municipalities across the UCPR. As for the challenges faced by regional businesses, the report identifies the low availability of skilled labour, the limited capacity of utilities (internet, electricity and natural gas) and high business costs. In this regard, the 13 actions included in the regional action plan aim to address these findings. For more information, please see full report on the UCPR's website, at www.prescott-russell.on.ca.



OPRO report tabled

Pictured, from left, Robert Kirby, council warden; Carole Lavigne, director of economic development and tourism; and Olivier Berthiaume, project officer.

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