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Briefly

Remember to adjust your clocks

It is that time of year again, time to adjust your clocks and 'spring forward'. Daylight savings time will begin at 3 a.m. on Sun., March 10. Remember to update your clocks, watches, and appliances to make sure you're on time, and enjoy this early sign that spring is on the horizon.

Celebrating women

This Fri., March 8 is International Women's Day. This year's theme is #BalanceforBetter. Celebrate the women in your life, and reflect on the ways you may be able to support men and women achieve gender equality. For more suggestions on ways to support women, this International Women's Day and everyday, see page 18.

Tea time

St. Mary Catholic School in Chesterville will be holding a St. Patrick's Day tea on Thurs., March 7 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Stop in to support the school, and celebrate the upcoming holiday!

Bowman's officially opens shop

Kory Glover
 Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – With all the new developments coming to the Chesterville area, Shannon Bowman is jumping on the wagon to sell her line of clothing from dresses to accessories at Bowman's Once or Twice Boutique.

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Crysler Farm Show aims for family-friendly

Kory Glover
 Record Staff

CRYSLER – Seed and tools galore were rampant through the Chrysler Community Centre Thurs., Feb. 28 and Fri., March 1 with the 47th annual Chrysler Farm Show.

"We had a good turnaround with 28 vendors and the dome is still accessible this year full of equipment to browse," said Marcel Lafrance, organizer of the Farm Show. "That usually draws the crowd in. I'm glad to see some old vendors come back and Home Hardware is back again. This is a great opportunity with a no pressure, socializing event."

In previous years, Lafrance felt that the show was a bit of a "gentleman's club," being associated with the bar downtown and with little emphasis to bring or attract others in. So, he wanted that to change in order to keep the Farm Show going for future years.

"As an organizer, we're trying to put an emphasis on being more

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Celebrating the start of maple syrup season

Just under 50 people of all ages attended the ceremonial first tapping ceremony at Sand Road Maple Farm in North Stormont. From the left, South Nation Conservation chair Bill Smirle, maple syrup producers Angela Coleman and Brian Barkley, SDSG federal Conservative party candidate Eric Duncan, SDSG MP Guy Lauzon, Dr. Henry Lickers, maple syrup producer Frank Heerkens, Bev Lickers and North Stormont Mayor Jim Wert.

Thompson Goddard photo

2019 first tapping ceremony held

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
 Record Correspondent

NORTH STORMONT – The sun shone brightly on Sat., March 2 as close to 50 people attended the First Tapping Ceremony held at Sand Road Maple Farm in North Stormont. The ceremony is designed to signal the beginning of the maple sap run which results in the production of maple syrup and an ever-increasing selection of delicious maple products.

Maple syrup production in the area predates European settlement with members of the local Indigenous community sharing their knowledge in this area with settlers. In a recent press release, the Eastern Ontario Maple Syrup Producers Association (EOMSPA) explained, "in Ontario over 3,000 'sugar-makers' produce over 1-million litres of Canada's original sweetener".

Dr. Henry Lickers, environmental science officer for the Mohawk Council of Akwesasne and member of the Eastern Ontario Maple Syrup Producers Association board of directors began the ceremony with a thanksgiving address near a small bonfire, that was followed by the insertion of the first tap into a nearby Maple tree, a short address by EOMSPA board member Frank Heerkens and the release of ceremonial tobacco into the fire.

In his address, Heerkens explained the maple syrup industry adds 60-million dollars into the Canadian economy and asked people to look for the Sweet Ontario brand when purchasing maple products. EOMSPA board member Angela Coleman, who, with husband Scott, runs Sand Road Maple Farm,
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Crysler Farm Show

family-oriented. There was a big push to have the 4-H Club here this year and families come in to be committed to the show," said Lafrance. "I think we have to engage the whole family and the next generation. To me, that's what was missing in the past. We wanted to sort of copy our sister show down in Dundas because they are very family-oriented and I'm very proud of the work they've done, and we want to bring some of that here."

Lafrance feels that the show needs something new every year to help bring and attract more people to the event, because sooner or later, people might become uninterested.

"I took my first year organizing as a status quo to see what the vendors wanted and what the general public wanted to



Generation to generation

Marcel Lafrance (left) took over organizing responsibilities five years ago from his father Roger. His goal was to create a more family-oriented feel for the farm show, much like their sister event out in Dundas County.

Glover photo

see," he said. "At the end of the day, it's hard work with the advertising and the social media part of it. It's getting something new because if you always have the same thing every year, it just gets boring; it becomes a routine."

At the end of the event, Marcel stated that while attendance was up, with over 300 attending throughout the two days, the number of vendors was down. He hopes to max out the number of vendors for next year's event.

Cassidy Smith (centre) accepted the Reserve Premier Exhibitor award on behalf of Barrie Smith of Rosevine Farms of Berwick. The award was sponsored by Bank of Montreal and K&K Seed Supplies.

Moore photo



Kevin Glaude (second, left) accepted the award for the Champion Forage Exhibit on behalf of Glaudale Farms in Berwick. The award was sponsored by Scotia Bank, Pickseed and McEwen Petroleum.

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Bowman's Once or Twice Boutique

Continued from the front

"I love clothes, I love shopping and I have a teenage daughter who constantly wants to run to Kanata every weekend; not happening," said Bowman with a joking smirk. "That's why I opened this, I wanted to make something a little bit more accessible and easy for young families that are moving out to the North Dundas area, which is expanding quite a bit. We are attracting more young families and it's just a pain to have to run into the city all the time to get some nice clothing."

Bowman was able to acquire an impressive collection of clothing through donations from the community, purchasing and even collecting from her own closet.

"A lot of the items here have been donated, some of them I purchased and some of them were my own that I have worn," she said. "It's a little bit of everyone coming together and helping. I've put ads on Facebook, I've had friends and family donating items and people I don't even know wanting to drop stuff off to help."

If everything works out for Bowman, she hopes to move operations from her basement closer to the town's centre for residents to have easier access.

"I currently have my eye on the Old Bookworm building," she said. "It's a gorgeous building. I've inquired about it and when I called, they actually told me that they were thinking about me and they told me that as soon as the renovations are done, they'll contact me and let me know.



Try Bowman's once or twice

Shannon Bowman's boutique had a grand opening Sat., March 2 to show her shop's collection of dresses, shoes and other accessories of different colours and varieties.

Glover photo

I'm hoping to move in within six months to a year, that's what they're telling me but I need to start off here first to make sure I can make revenue for rent."

Bowman also plans to give a portion of her proceeds to the Making Prom Happen Project in North Dundas that helps cover the costs of prom clothing and accessories for those who might be struggling financially.

"I will be sending out an email to the high school and on Facebook for anybody who would like to nominate someone to get prom for free," she said. "They can nominate themselves, their daughter, their granddaughter, whoever, and I will be drawing names from a hat depending on how many I can send to prom."

As of Sun., March 3, one day after its grand opening, Bowman's Once or Twice Boutique will now be offering online shopping on her Facebook Page for people who have difficulty making it out to Chesterville.



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South Dundas approves Matilda clean-up

Kory Glover
Record Staff

DIXONS CORNERS – The South Dundas council approved Federal Conservative SDSG candidate, Eric Duncan’s proposal for repairs and enhancements of the Matilda War Monument and plaques at Matilda Hall.

“In 1984, there was an original Cenotaph made and some bronze plaques that acknowledged the people who served in the First and Second World War in the Matilda area,” said Duncan. “Now, 30 years later, the area is in pretty rough shape and needs some repair and renovations. We also want to enhance it a little bit because where it’s located at Matilda Hall, there’s no pathway over to it and it’s not lit or anything, making it very hard to see.”

In the Duncan proposal, he listed important points as part of his committee’s design plan. These points include: removing a green outdoor bulletin board by the main entrance; installing an interlock pathway from the parking lot to the main hall entrance to the monument and installing lighting to showcase the monument at night and much more.

“This project has been in the back of

my mind for while. I’ve been going to events at Matilda Hall for my entire life and I’ve always noticed that the Cenotaph is getting in an older condition,” said Duncan. “But, I’ve always noticed that the monument is not very well showcased or even lit. So, a few of us from the area just thought that we could improve the area and we came up with an idea and proposed it to the council.”

Duncan hopes to have this project underway in the coming summer months after applying for some financial assistance, including a fundraiser called ‘Share in a Piece’.

“As of right now, we’re applying for a few grants and doing a fundraising campaign. So, our goal is to have the funding lined up by the start of summer and we actually hope to start the construction in September and have it done within the same month,” he said. “So, the overall project is looking at a budget of \$50,000 - \$55,000 and we’re hoping to be asking the municipality only for a few thousand dollars to do the pathway to the main door.”

Duncan’s goal is to host a dedication ceremony and reception in October before the regular Remembrance Day ceremony.

With no pathway to gain access during the winter and no lights to illuminate it at night, the Matilda Monument at Matilda Hall in Dixons Corners doesn’t keep up with much maintenance. Federal Conservative SDSG candidate Eric Duncan made a proposal to the South Dundas council to start a project that will clean-up and enhance the area.

Bouwers photo



Continuing the steps to equality

Michelle O’Donohue
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – This Fri., March 8 is International Women’s Day, a day dedicated to celebrating women, as well as highlighting the ongoing struggle for gender equality around the world. When it comes to supporting equality, whether at work or at home, the responsibility falls to everyone, men, women, and businesses, to do their part and to make sure that all voices are heard.

The Chesterville Record is proud to employ female staff across all of its departments, including positions in advertising; administration; design; reporting; editing; management and ownership. Having a diverse range of voices and experiences to draw from is not only important to succeeding in business but contributes to a more inclusive society.

On the website for International Women’s Day, it states, “[the] International Women’s Day 2019 Campaign theme is #BalanceforBetter. A balanced world is a better world. How can you help forge a more gender-balanced world? Celebrate women’s achievement. Raise awareness against bias. Take action for equality.”

As you celebrate International Women’s Day this week, reflect on your own contributions towards #BalanceforBetter and continue striving to support women and men achieve gender equality. Remember to celebrate the victories, no matter how small and support each other; women, men and others included, in the hopes of fostering a better future.

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First tapping ceremony

Continued from the front commented to the Chesterville Record, the event provided producers with an opportunity to network as the season began and all who attended to enjoy the outdoors.

As the days become warmer and are followed by cold nights, the maple sap will begin to run and “the harvesting of Ontario’s first agricultural crop of the year” will begin with the resulting opportunity to once again proclaim how good things do grow in Ontario!



Maple syrup season begins!

Scott Coleman, who, with his wife Angela own Sand Road Maple Farm, watches as the first tap of the 2019 maple sap season is inserted into a Maple tree during the tapping ceremony.

Thompson Goddard photo

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The Main responsibilities of the Manager/Janitor will be as follows:

- Book hall rentals (this includes the Chrysler Community Centre, Gazebo and TBO place)
- Be present during rentals
- Prepare and manage the Community Centre weekly bingo (prep hall, prepare bingo machines, bingo cards, schedule volunteers, deposits and reports)
- Prepare and manage hall and bar for all bookings (place tables for booking, schedule bar volunteers, bar deposits, place orders to the LCBO and Beer Store)
- Clean halls after bookings (halls, washrooms, floors, walls, kitchen, etc...)
- Cleaning of all entrances/emergency exits surrounding the CCC
- Inspect premises and inform the President or Vice-President of all necessary repairs
- Be able to do minor repairs
- Participate in monthly CCC meeting

Essential Qualifications are as follows:

- Experience in Management
- Experience in cleaning
- Bilingualism is an asset but not necessary
- Planning
- Experience with computer software
- Oriented towards customer service
- Ability to lift, push or pull up to 50 lbs
- Initiative

Training (not necessary at time of application):

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Will need CPR / First aid certificates

Honorariums: \$21,000 annually

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Op/Ed

Queen's Park report

This week, the Deputy Premier and Minister of Health and Long-Term Care, Christine Elliott, delivered the government's long-term plan to fix and strengthen the public healthcare system by focusing directly on the needs of Ontario's patients, families, and caregivers. Our government's plan will break down barriers to better patient care and build a renewed, connected and sustainable healthcare system that will reduce hallway healthcare by focusing resources on patient needs.

In this comprehensive and ambitious legislation, Minister Elliott introduces key measures to serve Ontarians better. Today's healthcare system is on life-support where patients are forgotten on waiting lists, and more than 1,000 patients are receiving care in hallways every day. It is facing capacity pressures, and it does not have the right mix of services, beds or digital tools to be ready for a growing and rapidly aging population with more complex care needs.

To solve these issues, our legislation will build a public healthcare system centred around the patient and redirect money to front line services to improve patient experience and provide better and connected care. We envision a public healthcare system where family doctors, hospitals, and home and community care providers work in unison as a team to create a seamless care experience for the patient and their families. A system where patients are supported when transitioning from one healthcare service to another and that truly puts the patient at the centre of care, where and when it's needed.

It establishes Ontario Health Teams, which will better facilitate the treatment of patients. When health providers are asked to partner, to work together as one connected team, care will be better integrated. Healthcare providers will be accountable for the patients they serve and will partner to effectively coordinate their care. These teams will bring together all services to provide more consistency in our healthcare resources 24 hours per day, seven days per week. Second, it creates Ontario Health, an umbrella organization that will streamline the important work of current health agencies, that unfortunately duplicate many services, so they can perform more effectively and collaboratively; also provide more value for tax dollars and enable people to work together instead of separately.

Bill 66, *Restoring Ontario's Competitiveness Act*, continued to go through second reading debate this week. It seeks to eliminate red tape and burdensome regulations, allowing businesses to prosper all across Ontario. If passed, it will cut business costs, harmonize regulatory requirements with other jurisdictions, end duplication, and reduce barriers to investment.

Important government legislation also continued to move forward.

Bill 68, the *Comprehensive Ontario Police Services Act*, entered second reading this week. This new legislation will strengthen trust between police and the public. Bill 68 is an essential component for better policing and would ensure police are treated with fairness and respect while enhancing oversight and improving governance, training, and transparency.

As March break swiftly approaches, many local families plan to take advantage of the week to visit attractions in the Toronto area. I encourage travellers to utilize the GO Transit now that Minister of Transportation Jeff Yurek has announced there will be free ridership on GO Transit from March 9 onwards for residents under 12 years of age.

Jim McDonnell

MPP Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry

CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

A fond farewell

The thing about an event starring – and I use the word precisely – Dr. Gerry Heymans is that it keeps you on the edge of your seat, in that you just don't know what's going to happen next.

In the past, Gerry has dressed up as a giant hot dog, in a flesh coloured body suit with a strategically placed leaf of some kind, and he's tumbled off the stage while doing the moonwalk... to name a few episodes. What would he do this time?

The edges of all the seats were full last Saturday when volunteers working closely with the Russell Lions Club presented an Appreciation Night for Doc Heymans at Russell High School; the dinner was catered impeccably by Winchelsea of Winchester. The event sold out in only a few days, 200 tickets snapped up mainly by long-time patients who wanted to indicate their appreciation for services rendered over a 38-year career.

The question of what Gerry would do to mark the occasion was answered about half way through, with a performance that wasn't on the program. Gerry combined with old pal, former Russell Village mischief-maker Mike Miller, to present one of the most bizarre skits ever seen at a local function.

Back in the day, I'd seen Mike do his irreverent wee Scotsman routine but this time he had Gerry as his willing sidekick. If you weren't there, you have to picture this: Both players were behind black curtains with their heads sticking out and other people hidden away providing their arms

and legs, enabling them to appear to be performing all kinds of strange contortions.

Mike was the doctor preparing Gerry for a marathon run; props included oversized rectal thermometer and urine sampler, to which Gerry was required to react in abject terror. As one of the roster of speakers, I had a few lines asking Gerry's wife Rita to try to rein him in but she has repeatedly made it clear she has no control over her husband's inner artist.

I'm one of Gerry's original patients who stuck with him for the duration, starting in 1980 in the basement of his house, graduating in a few years to the Russell Medical Centre where he attracted new doctors to help cope with the ever-increasing caseload.

I was honoured to be asked by Shirley Arnold, the doc's long-suffering secretary, to be part of the roster which included several prominent Russellians, many of them former patients who recalled anecdotes, interactions with Gerry, and who wished him well in retirement. Rita also spoke eloquently and Reverends Vinita Baker and Keith Brown delivered an inspiring grace and benediction.

Shirley steered the evening deftly and elegantly, livening it up with bang-on impersonations of her boss honed over 34 years. Each presenter received a tasteful introduction, explaining why he or she was chosen to take to the podium. In my case, it seems I was representing my deceased dad who – according to Shirley – Gerry saw as a local celebrity because of

his past accomplishments; and here I thought I was through living in that guy's shadow!

However, that reference connected nicely to some lines in my speech about Tom Sr. recalled by my brother Mark who was present with wife Joan: One time Mark called Gerry from a hospital emergency room concerned because a young doctor had determined that Dad only had weeks to live. "He's a rookie Mark, a rookie!" Gerry responded. Dad lived another 10 years.

And I got in another line about Gerry making me nervous reciting a long list of my ailments... only to realize with great relief he'd pulled out my dad's file, not mine. And on his legendary tendency to grab catnaps during examinations: "It never bothered me. I just assumed my actual file – not my dad's – was boring and vowed to come up with something more exciting next time."

There was an elephant in the room and that was the way Gerry was unceremoniously pushed out of the family practice by the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons before he was ready to retire; he decided to depart



in order to end the stress of combating unfounded accusations cited by the college.

Several speakers wrestled with whether or not to touch on this sensitive subject matter and decided not to. I had a few lines ready but didn't need them... it was Rita who forcefully tackled the issue, insisting with great dignity that she and her husband would rise above the accusations and carry on with productive lives, their load considerably lightened.

Gerry wrapped up the evening, going way beyond the allocated time to pace the stage bathed in spotlights, scatter-gunning his comments, often sounding more like a fervent evangelist than a retiring country doctor.

As I summed up in my speech: "Sure you have your quirks... they're what make you who you are, the ever colourful, ever lovable, completely competent Dr. Gerry Heymans, MD."

NDDHS Report

By Ashley Wheeler
Student Council Communications



Curling teams earn silver and bronze

With last week being the last week of the month, activities have been minimal. In sports news, the curling teams competed at EOSSA on Tues., Feb. 26, and Wed., Feb. 27. Team Cave comprised of Grace Cave, Alison Roach, Alix Giles and Mya Woods walked away with the silver medal. Team Roach comprised of Matthew Roach, Ewan Wilson, Ian Koch and Alvaro Castillejo took the bronze medal. Great season curlers! On Tues., Feb. 26, the boys' hockey team lost in the semi-final game in overtime to Char-Lan, with a score of 3-2. The girls' hockey team played the following day, Wed., Feb. 27, losing 3-0 in the semi-finals to St. Joe's. Sadly, these teams weren't successful against Seaway at the Dundas Cup on Fri., Mar. 1. The girls lost 3-1, and the boys lost 2-1, but luckily the intermediate division were victorious over Seaway, winning 2-1. All hockey teams will be travelling to Morrisburg on Thurs., March 7 to play the second round of the Dundas Cup. Good luck to all teams, bring home the cup!

Last week, on Wed., Feb. 27, students and staff dressed up in pink to spread awareness for bullying. Bullying happens in Canada every 7 minutes, bullying stops with you.

Tomorrow, Thurs., March 7, secondary progress reports go home. Make sure you get your reports from your teachers! Next week is March Break (March 11 to 15)! Go on vacation, catch up on homework, hang out with your friends, or anything in between!

A true pioneer

WINCHESTER – The Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WMDH) family extends its sympathies to the family of Dr. Duane Justus. Dr. Justus passed away on Feb 23. "Dr. Justus - along with his father Dr. Howard Justus - was a giant in the history of our hospital. He will long be remembered," notes Cholly Boland, CEO. "It is an understatement to say that WDMH would not be what it is today without the contributions of both of these leaders".

Staff and physicians have spent time remembering and honouring Dr. Justus over the past several days. Long-time colleague Dr. Suru Chande remembered how Dr. Justus used to help organize get-togethers with fellow physicians. He would make the reservation under 'Winchester Hospital Doctors'. "The maître d' almost always greeted him as Dr. Winchester," remembers Dr. Chande. "How appropriate, looking back!" Both Dr. Howard Justus and Dr. Duane Justus are memorialized in the Justus Wing on the second floor of the hospital.



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Business in the news

WINCHESTER – Why are you toiling away building your business from a home office, working in relative seclusion, away from other like-minded individuals? Your work environment can be bad for your business. Is yours?

There are times when working in seclusion can be a good thing, like Monday mornings for example, when you don't necessarily want to change out of your pajamas, but let's face it, most of the time it can be isolating and lonely, not to mention messy, unprofessional and lacking motivation.

Why are you still working alone?

It's good for business to be in an environment of entrepreneurs and business owners with the same drive and determination as you. Momentum is contagious. Mentoring gets you to the next level of profitability. Training can recalibrate the way you do business.

"What I've noticed is that people who are serious about business are serious about their bottom line. So many Chesterville small business owners work in isolation and, therefore, keep repeating their errors. They drive themselves harder and harder. They mistake their work ethic for their work environment. It's an unhealthy cycle that can be eliminated with co-working,

mentorship and training," says Sarah Meharg.

Imagine setting up your laptop in a professional environment, jumping on the WiFi, sipping your coffee and doing business while being with people that want to improve their profits, their service and their customer relations? Meharg says that this scenario may not be for you. Only your bottom line can tell you. If you work from home and are looking for affordable office space close to home, or just a change in scenery, do yourself a favour by spending some time at the North Dundas Business Centre (NDBC) to network, fuel your mind, get inspired, and share knowledge with people in your community. The NDBC has everything you need for a productive and healthy work day.

Meharg knows that you can own a small business in a rural town and still support your lifestyle and family. She does it herself, and her reasoning is that rural living is better for her family. It's more affordable, healthier, and fun for her young children.

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Bright office spaces

Sarah Meharg stands in front a striking canvas by artist Johanna Meharg at the business centre; an environment for business owners to improve their bottom line.

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Obituary

ROBBY McCLURE

Suddenly at home on Tuesday, February 26th, 2019, Robby McClure of Chesterville, age 66. Loving father of Andrea McClure (Tim McRae) of Chesterville and Ashley McClure (Tony Yetter) of Manotick. Robby will be fondly remembered by his grandchildren Carmen, Charley and Dewey. Predeceased by his parents Victor and Leona McClure and his brother Ricky. Also survived by nieces and nephews.

A celebration of Robby's life will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion, 3500 Fallowfield Road in Ottawa on Sunday, March 24th from 1-4 p.m. There will be an opportunity to share memories of Robby at 2 p.m. Donations to the O.S.P.C.A. would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Online condolences may be made at marsdenmclaughlin.com.



Obituary

Mary Van Turnhout

Peacefully at home on Friday, February 22, 2019, Mary Van Turnhout (nee Pruysten) of Chesterville, age 91. Beloved wife of the late Chris Van Turnhout. Dear mother of John (Beatrix) of Berwick. Dear sister of Nel Van Turnhout (Adrianus) of the Netherlands, Joanne Dirven (Nick) of Chesterville and Franca De Jong (John) of the Netherlands. Oma will be fondly remembered by grandchildren Colleen (Kent), Chris, Ashley (Justin) and great-grandchildren Brandon, Arianna, Christine (Matt), Kalleigh, Cassandra, Kobey and Chloee. Predeceased by her sister Wilhemina Pruysten. Also survived by nieces and nephews. There was no visitation or funeral service. Donations to Dundas County Hospice would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Online condolences may be made at marsdenmclaughlin.com.

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Trevor Lyle STEWART

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So often I wish I could live in the past
But "Life goes on" is what you would say.
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Heaven needed another angel, I guess.
So now you watch us from 'over the moon'
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Miss you Dad, so very much.
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OTTAWA VALLEY FARM SHOW SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

9 a.m. Doors open
 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. Shurgain presents: 4 Ways to Produce More Fat with Douglas Castagnino Ph.D, Pierre Dionne Agr. and Jakob Vogel - Hall A
 10 a.m. Official show opening - Main Lobby
 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. Digital Agronomy Present and Future – How Ag Tech Can Help Your Farm with Paul Hermans - Hall B
 10:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. Algonquin College: Business – Agriculture Diploma with Martin Savard and Blair Dow - Hall A
 11 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. BE INSPIRED by Advanced Agricultural Leadership Program with Gabrielle Ferguson, leadership programs director, hosted by the Rural Ontario Institute - Hall A
 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Recent changes in Canadian income taxes with Ian Murphy, hosted by MNP - Hall A
 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Soil Compaction with Jake Kraayenbrink - Hall A
 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. 2019 Grain Market Outlook with Moe Augustino, Farms.com - Hall A
 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Mental Health Matters, presented by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) - Hall B
 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. How Bélisle Can Be At Your Service with Patrice Vincent - Hall A
 3:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Tractor Safety with Sheila James, WSPS - Hall A
 5 p.m. Doors close
 5:15 p.m. - 7 p.m. Exhibitor Reception, hosted by OVSGA - Hall A

Wednesday, March 13

9 a.m. Doors open
 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. Shurgain presents: 4 Ways to Produce More Fat- Douglas Castagnino Ph.D, Pierre Dionne Agr. and Jakob Vogel - Hall A
 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. Digital Agronomy Present and Future – How Ag Tech Can Help Your Farm with Paul Hermans - Hall B
 10 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Leadership in Action with Warren Schneckenburger, alumni, The Ontario Soil Network - Hall A
 10:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. Plan for the Worst with Sheila James, WSPS - Hall B
 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Cyber Security, RBC - Hall A

11:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. Algonquin College: Business – Agriculture Diploma with Martin Savard and Blair Dow - Hall A
 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Championship Seed, Feed, and Forage Show Awards, hosted by OVSGA - Hall A
 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Kemptville College Alumni Reception - Hall B
 3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Precision Planting with Greg Millard - Hall A
 7 p.m. Doors close
 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Toy Auction, hosted by VITEO - Hall A

Thursday, March 14

9 a.m. Doors open
 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. Shurgain Presents: 4 Ways to Produce More Fat- Douglas Castagnino Ph.D, Pierre Dionne Agr. and Jakob Vogel - Hall A
 9 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Algonquin College: Business – Agriculture Diploma with Martin Savard and Blair Dow - Hall A
 10 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Getting to the Farm with Michel Lalonde, VP operations and sales, Storm Internet - Hall A
 10:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. What Happens at the Farm with Peter Vanderlind, business development associate, Storm Internet - Hall A
 11 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Confined Space with Sheila James, WSPS - Hall A
 12 p.m. Prestigious Pedigreed Seed Auction, hosted by OVSGA - Court of Honour
 12 p.m. - 1 p.m. How to Turn Your Data into Dollars with Mike McBride, JLD-LAGUÉ - Hall A
 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. Your Health, Your Biggest Asset with Farzi Taj, The Edge Benefits on behalf of The Co-operators Eastern Ontario Agencies - Hall A
 2 p.m. - 3 p.m. 2019 Grain Market Outlook with Moe Augustino, Farms.com - Hall A
 4 p.m. Doors close

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Raising funds for prostate cancer

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – The South Mountain Agricultural Hall (SMAH) was a beehive of activity both inside and out as the seventh annual Nation Valley ATV Club Rally in Support of Ride for Dad was held on Sat., March 2. Winchester resident Charlotte Coons, one of the event organizers, commented how the event has raised \$347,000 dollars over the past six years with all funds raised provided to local organizations. Coons elaborated that these included Prostate Cancer Fight Foundation in Ottawa which supports research and education on



Registering riders

Members of the Mountain and District Lions Club Karen Ceelen and Ian McKelvie look on as Darwin Prince completes his registration for the Nation Valley ATV Club Rally in support of Ride for Dad.

Thompson Goddard photo

prostate cancer as well as the Winchester PSA event at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. This year, the event will be held on Aug. 10 and provides

education on prostate cancer and access to a free PSA blood test.

The route that began and ended at the SMAH covered approximately



And they're off

The first few four wheelers roared off shortly after 10 a.m. on March 2 as part of an estimated 300 participants in the Nation Valley ATV Club Rally in support of Ride for Dad.

Thompson Goddard photo

100 kilometres with a lunch stop in Winchester. Organizers estimated four plus hours would be needed to complete the track, and stressed the importance of safety on several occasions. Members of North Dundas Fire Stations No. 2 and 3 located in South Mountain and Winchester were on hand to recover ATV's if needed and OPP constable Jonathan Bray and OPP auxiliary Mike Warden both out of the Long Sault Detachment were riding ATVs in the event in order to be of assistance as required.

Coons wished to thank all the community organizations and businesses which supported the event in a variety of ways including donations to the silent auction.



Correction

In the Feb. 27 edition of the *Record*, on Page 8, a photo showing executive members of the 2019-2020 Chesterville and District Historical Society included an incorrect name, and order of individuals pictured. It should have stated, pictured, front, from the left, secretary Kim McInnis, president Ashley Harper and vice president Caroline Roberts. Back row, treasurer Verne McMillian.

Community shows its support

Michelle O'Donohue
Record Staff

LONG SAULT – The community rallied to support one of their own on Fri., March 1 at the South Stormont Township Hall. A Spaghetti Supper fundraiser was organized to raise funds for Tristan Robertson, a young man from the area who suffered multiple injuries as a result of a recent car accident. Family friend, Amie McCosham, was one of the event organizers. She explained that following the accident, people from all around the community were getting in touch with the family, and close family friends, to see what they could do to offer their support. This dinner came together as a response to that community desire to help out. McCosham advised that the event was organized in just a few weeks, and the

community offered support through donations, and buying tickets for the event, with support received from local businesses and individuals in the community.

The evening included live music and bar, and was packed throughout the night. McCosham described the event as a great success; and went on to say that the showing of support in a small community has given the feeling of a "big hug" to the family during this difficult time. The original goal for the event was to raise \$5,000; however, following the great outpouring of support for the family, McCosham advised that the goal was increased to \$6,000. The final amount is still being tallied; but, McCosham advised that this updated goal was met.

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Nine to twelve months before

- Decide on a wedding budget and track all your expenses accordingly.
- Set a date.
- Make a guest list.
- Research venues for your ceremony and reception and book the one(s) that you like.
- Decide if you want a bridal party and choose who you want to be a part of your day.
- Start collecting your guests' addresses.

Eight months before

- Shop for and purchase a wedding gown.
- Book your vendors for the day: photographer, DJ or musician, florist, cake maker and caterer (if food isn't included with your venue).
- Register for gifts.
- Build a wedding website that your guests can visit for extra information concerning your wedding.

Six months before

- Choose an officiant.
- Shop for and purchase bridesmaids' dresses.
- Order the invitations.
- Buy your wedding bands.

Four months before

- Reserve transportation to and from the ceremony and reception venues, if necessary.
- Have a cake tasting and finalize the cake design.
- Schedule hair and makeup appointments and don't forget to book trial runs for both.
- Make a plan for decorating your ceremony and reception spaces.

Three months before

- Choose and order the groom's outfit.
- Start thinking about the music and choose songs for the ceremony and the first dance. You may want to make a separate list for party music.
- Have a tasting with your caterer to set the menu.
- Start planning the rehearsal dinner.
- Select wedding favours and order them.

Two months before

- Send out the invitations.
- Make sure the bridesmaids and groomsmen have their outfits.
- Have the first wedding dress fitting.
- Shop for and buy gifts for your bridal party.

One month before

- Meet with your officiant to go through the ceremony.
- Make sure you have your marriage licence.
- Start making a list of people who've confirmed that they'll be attending.



- If another dress fitting is required, do it now.

Two weeks before

- Book an appointment to have a manicure and pedicure the day before.
- Have the final dress fitting and bring it home.
- Book the groom's suit or tuxedo fitting.
- Track down people who haven't responded yet.
- Confirm number of guests with your venue and caterer and don't forget to order meals to feed your DJ and photographer.

The week before

- Make a seating chart.
- Delegate any day-of tasks to your

- wedding party and family.
- Supply your photographer with a list of photos you want, and your DJ with a detailed playlist.
- Write out cheques to pay your vendors.

The day before

- Relax while you get your nails done.
- Give the payment cheques to someone you trust in order to pay your vendors.
- At the rehearsal dinner, give gifts to your bridal party.

Your wedding day

- Have the flowers delivered to the wedding venue.
- Make sure the venue is decorated according to your vision.
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A tad frugal? Here's some wedding tips

Kory Glover
Record Staff

NORTH DUNDAS – Everyone wants the picture perfect wedding but they also don't want to leave anything but dust and tears in their wallets when they're done.

Planning a wedding can probably be one of the most stressful endeavours a person can ever endure. Who's going on the guest list, where's the ceremony going to be held, who's going to cater the service while also worrying about wardrobe, flowers, entertainment, food and who knows what else. All of that can run a young couple a hefty tab.

However, there are certain ways couples can have their happily ever after and still be able to afford a decent honeymoon.

For one, don't over-invite. For young couples especially, it's incredibly tempting to invite everyone who's crossed your path to your big day. Whether it's to rekindle old friendships or keep in touch with relatives, it's not necessary to bloat your guest list.

It's important to only invite people you have intimate relationships with. The golden rule: if you haven't spoken to them in the past six months to a year, then maybe they should not be included. The next money saver is invitations; people can spend a total of \$250 to \$750 on invitations alone. The cost of invitations can be mitigated by using electronic invites or even social media; or, if you have a creative side, you can make invitations yourself using design applications or just use the simple trio of glue, paper and glitter. There are also online sites that offer low prices for quality work.



It might also be a good idea to skip groomsmen and bridesmaid gifts as well. This might be a difficult step considering all the help they've been during the planning process but let's be honest here; gifts are expensive, especially if you put a wedding service on top of that.

If the groomsmen and bridesmaids are really your friends, they'll understand that you're on a tight budget and that a simple thank you and round at the bar is more than sufficient.

After all the planning and prepping for the big day, alcohol can be a more than necessary expense for the service but there's a more frugal approach to this as well; when picking out venues for the ceremony, make sure to ask if you can supply the bar with your own alcohol. Now, you're probably thinking that'll just run the bill up higher because you're now buying a bunch of alcohol for a huge crowd of people but not if you think ahead.

If you followed the advice of not bloating your guest list, there shouldn't

be as many mouths to fill as you might think. Also, you can continue to save money by going to discount liquor stores and buying the basics; red and white wine and a small variety of beer, anything more is your call.

There are plenty of other ways to save money on your wedding day so make sure to put a list together of ideas and plan ahead with what you want and/or need. The more you plan ahead, the less surprises there'll be when that bill comes in the mail.



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Tips for a successful marriage proposal

People ready to “pop the question” may wonder about the right way to initiate an engagement proposal. Because a marriage proposal is such a memorable moment in a couples’ lives together, those doing the proposing often go to great lengths to ensure things go smoothly. While there is no proposal playbook, these guidelines can assist those ready to take the leap.

• **Add a personal touch.** It’s easy to get caught up in making a marriage proposal a spectacle or something worthy of a social media post. But taking a sweetheart back to a special place that recalls a significant moment can set the backdrop for a memorable proposal. Incorporating the place you first met or a special song into the proposal can make it that much more personal and meaningful.



• **Embrace the old fashioned.** It may be romantic to step back in time and follow the traditions of yesteryear. Show respect to future in-laws by speaking to them about intentions to propose and ask for their blessings. Get down on bended knee when asking for a sweetheart’s hand. Such gestures add up to meaningful expressions of love.

• **Consider timing.** A person may be so excited to propose that he or she fails to consider how the other person in the relationship is feeling. If that person is overwhelmed by work projects or stressed about upcoming events, consider waiting to propose at a more relaxed time.

• **Enlist help from others.** It can be a challenge to keep your excitement hidden while collecting information about a future spouse’s likes and dislikes. Ask friends and close family members to be your accomplices so that information can be gathered without generating suspicion. This can be especially helpful when finding the perfect ring.

• **Keep it simple.** The more complex a proposal, the more opportunities for things to go wrong. Simplicity, even if it means keeping the proposal to yourself until the question has been popped, can make for an extra special moment.

Marriage proposals happen every day. With humour, confidence and a heart full of love, popping the question can be a success.

Terrace Green, more than just a picturesque venue

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – Annette and Jim Angus bought the Terrace Green Bed and Breakfast in September of 2004. Their new venture was thwarted by an arsonist who burned the barn on Nov. 6 of the same year and then returned to burn the house on Nov. 11. In the wake of such sorrow, it took the couple a year to fight with the insurance company until they were finally able to rebuild in 2005 and 2006; however, they were able to prevail and have become a noteworthy destination in North Dundas.

“It was going to be a century home but didn’t live that long,” said Annette. They were able to rebuild the home to look as close as possible to the original building and opened early to accommodate a wedding party on July 15, 2006. “People forgot to book the groom’s family and that week was 100 degrees most days and they were most grateful that we opened earlier than expected just to accommodate them,” said Annette.

It was a fitting opening for Terrace Green and Annette, whose passion for weddings is unmistakable. The first wedding on the Angus’ property

was in 2009 and Annette was certified as a bridal consultant to assist the couples that came through.

“Basically it says I know what I am doing. But I don’t charge for my services because it is included in the package,” she said.

The package includes the grounds at the bed and breakfast that provide a picturesque location for the ideal outdoor wedding. On the south side, there are 45 foot pine trees that resemble an open air cathedral. There is also an extensive garden where couples can have their photos taken - even if they don’t rent the grounds for the wedding.

“We don’t have any restrictions. We rent the venue outside and the B & B for them to sleep of course, and the whole grounds outside. And if they don’t have their wedding here, we do offer the grounds to photographers for wedding and family pictures. We have very very nice flower beds. That’s my other passion; hospitality and gardening,” Annette said.

As a local resource Annette has no equal and can offer couples advice and options for local vendors and businesses to help plan their wedding. “We try to provide as frugal

weddings as possible because my husband and I both believe that you shouldn’t start out a marriage in debt, for a wedding.”

Annette works with the locals and also helps the couple find the best deals. “Seven years ago we started collaborating with Winchelsea Events and I always recommend the flower shops and Joy to Share for decorating,” she said. “I basically am here to help people connect if they need somebody. I throw in very helpful hints.”

Traditionally the bridal party will rent the bed and breakfast the night before. On the day of the wedding, the ladies will wake up to breakfast made by Annette while they bring in their hair stylists and makeup artist. Annette also provides a light lunch to the families and wedding parties to ease any stress on the busy day and make sure everyone is well fed.

Staying at the Terrace Green is more than just a venue but because of Annette’s passion, she makes it an experience with over and above service. She explained her love for weddings with vibrance saying, “It’s like I’m part of it and I’m part of this big special day and these people’s dreams. It’s just really nice.”

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Flower language 101

Kory Glover
Record Staff

NORTH DUNDAS – Want to make your wedding day pop with an array of colours and wonderful smells?

Flowers are the number one way to accomplish such a feat, however, it's important to know what kind of flowers you'll need for the big day.

Different colours and flower types represent multiple different things including moods and feelings. For example, baby's breath is a very common type of flower used for weddings but few people know that this carnation actually symbolizes everlasting love, pureness and innocence due to the delicate white clusters they form; this is probably why it is one of the most commonly used

wedding bouquets.

Another popular flower used in wedding services is the anemone, which represents expectation. This is very fitting for such an event that symbolizes a future together, with both the bride and groom having certain expectations.

They may not know it but it would actually be a great compliment for the bride and her bridesmaids to hold a bouquet of calla lilies during the ceremony. These tropical flowers represent magnificent beauty, getting their name from the Greek word "calla" meaning beautiful.

Calla lilies can also represent purity, holiness and faithfulness, which can be a nice addition to include in a wedding ceremony.

Cornflowers is another popular bouquet that can be considered a compliment for bridesmaids; these flowers represent friendship, which is always nice to celebrate on a wedding day. Chrysanthemums (try saying that five times fast) represent wealth and optimism, which is something you'll probably need after getting the wedding bill in the mail.

Different colour chrysanthemums can also symbolize different things, for example, white symbolizes loyal love and truth, red symbolizes sheer love and yellow represents a wounded heart or slighted love.

Different colour carnations also symbolize something different; pink represents boldness, red symbolizes love

and white indicates talent.

Daffodils are extremely popular for springtime weddings due to their bright and colourful appearance. So, it might not be a huge surprise to learn that these flowers symbolize happiness and kind regards.

Dahlias can be an important part of a wedding service because they represent one of the most important things needed in a marriage, commitment and long-lasting bonds; this and their elegant look make them a perfect addition to any ceremony.

But at the end of the day, it's your wedding day, so you can choose from any combination of colours and types because no matter what you end up choosing, you'll still be saying "I do".

Did you know?

A wedding is a tough time to experience a bad hair day. Clothing styles, time of day and weather all can dictate a wedding hairstyle, but ultimately one of the most important factors in a wedding hairstyle is finding a stylist who understands you and can exercise your vision. A patient, understanding stylist who is open to viewing different photographs and drawing inspiration from various places, as well as running through a few trial styles, can help brides (and grooms) look their best. In fact, trials are a must to ensure that a chosen style will work with your hair texture. If you plan to get your hair coloured, professionals recommend doing so about three weeks in advance of the big day so it looks natural and any potential mishaps can be remedied beforehand. Your stylist may suggest a light trim prior to the wedding so that the ends are fresh and healthy. And since you're putting your faith in a qualified stylist, trust their expertise and vision. Keep an open mind to their suggestions. You may fall in love with one of the options you hadn't considered.

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Monday Men's: Men's High Single, Noel Lalonde 315; Men's High Triple, Danny StPierre 763; Men's High Average, Matt Bird/Marc Robinson 243. Team Standings: Eat-Ont 118, A-Team 112, Alley Cats 98, Raiders 80, Country Boys 74, Alley Rats 71.

Tuesday Afternoon Mixed: Men's High Single, John Brisson 260; Men's High Triple, John Brisson 689; Ladies' High Single, Sandra Bloom 239; Ladies' High Triple, Diane Holmes 510. Team Standings: Love 187.5, Faith 186, Hope 158.5, Charity 158.

Defenders: Men's High Single, Ossie Linton 216; Men's High Triple, Ossie Linton 544; Ladies' High Single, Gwen Clarke 208; Ladies' High Triple, Laurie LaCombe 490. Team Standings: OLD 222.5, Glendon 217, Andy 192, Peanut Gallery 180, Brian 174.5.

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YBC PeeWees: Girl's High Single, Robin Sanders 143; Girl's High Double, Robin Sanders 243; Boy's High Single, Ephram Heuff 103; Boy's High Double, Ephram Heuff 197. Team Standings: Sharks 138.5, Leafs 119.5, Kings 113.5, Bruins 108.5.

YBC Bantams: Girl's High Single, Isabelle Gaudette 165; Girl's High Double, Genevieve Leger 295; Boy's High Single, Luke Bradley 180; Boy's High Double, Luke Bradley 254. Team Standings: Blackhawks 195, Avalanche 174.5, Flames 172.5, Red Wings 166, Coyotes 150.5, Rangers 149.5.

YBC Juniors: Girl's High Single, Caroline Sanders 227; Girl's High Triple, Caroline Sanders 555; Boy's High Single, Owen Vanwylick 139; Boy's High Triple, Sylvain Gagne 381. Team Standings: Sabres 122, Senators 94.

YBC Seniors: Girl's High Single, Alayna Gaudette 231; Girl's High Triple, Alayna Gaudette 608; Boy's High Single, Matthew Ridge 233; Boy's High Triple, Matthew Ridge 603. Team Standings: Flyers 133.5, Panthers 133, Canucks 128.5.

Oh, what a night!

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

AVONMORE –North Stormont resident Carrie Coulter who owns CCSquared Photography in Avonmore received the Photographer of the Year Award at the 2019 Ontario Wedding Awards held by the Creative Oceanic group at the Sheraton Parkway Toronto North on Feb. 27 of this year. Coulter commented in a post event email to the *Chesterville Record* she was “shocked to win this incredible award! It was a field of extremely talented photographers.” She was the only wedding photography company from the Ottawa area to be nominated and commented she was “proud to represent



Local photographer honoured

Carrie Coulter, owner of CCSquared Photography based in Avonmore, was recognized for her incredible work in wedding photography at the Ontario Wedding Awards held in Toronto last month. Courtesy photo

Avonmore, North Stormont, SD&G and the Ottawa area.” After thanking the brides and grooms who nominated her, she thanked her “insanely supportive husband Cory who makes it possible for [her] to put in all the hours required to be the photographer [her] clients have come to expect.”

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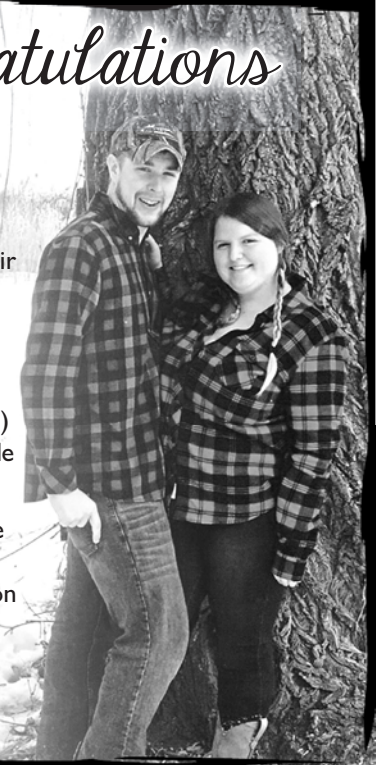
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Rockets oust Eagles, face Castors in semifinal

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE—The North Dundas Rockets played two playoff games this past week as they travelled to St. Isidore on Thursday night to take on the Eagles in game four and welcomed the Eagles on Friday night for game five.

Rockets 3 Eagles 2

The North Dundas Rockets welcomed the St. Isidore Eagles to the Chesterville Arena on Fri., March 1, for game five of the best of seven NCJHL quarterfinal. The Rockets were coming off a big 4-2 victory the previous night in

St. Isidore and had a chance to end the series with a victory.

The Eagles opened the scoring, when Kevin Howson scored from Tyler Deuce and Jakob Brunette at 4:12 of the first period taking a 1-0 lead. The Rockets tied the game at 17:58 as Kyle Collette roofed one over the Eagles' goalie, Dawson Irving from Tom Fingler and Matt Cowley. The teams took a one-all draw into the first intermission.

The Rockets took their first lead of the game as Connor Roth sniped one from Cowley and goalie,

Reilly Tondreau just 1:25 into the second period on the power play.

The Rockets were able to hold the Eagles off the board for the remainder of the second period with Tondreau making some highlight-reel saves. The Rockets took a 2-1 lead into the second period.

The Rockets made it 3-1 at 2:26 of the third period as Roth scored his second of the game and seventh of the series from Jarrett Williams and Tondreau. The Eagles made it interesting as Ryan Wells slid one home from Bruno Leclerc at the 12-minute mark of the third to make it 3-2.

With just under two minutes remaining, the Eagles pulled their goalie in favour of an extra attacker but couldn't establish pressure in the Rockets' end. The Rockets forced the Eagles to play in the neutral zone not allowing them to enter their zone as time was winding down.

The clock was the Eagles' enemy in this game as it wound down to zero. The Rockets took the victory, ending the Eagles' post season. With the win, the Rockets now move on to play the first-place Clarence Castors who knocked off the Gatineau Hull-Volant in four games straight.

Picking up the win in the Rockets' goal was Tondreau making 28 saves on 30



Rockets celebrate round one victory

The North Dundas Rockets downed the St. Isidore Eagles in game five of the best of seven NCJHL quarterfinal 3-2 on Fri., March 1 at the Chesterville Arena. The Rockets celebrate the feat by converging on their goal crease. The Rockets now move on to face the Clarence Castors in round two.

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The Rockets' forward, Hugo Lusignan (8) crashes the net looking for a rebound after his teammate, Connor Roth (25) took a shot on goal. The Eagles' defensemen, Bruno Leclerc (28) and Jeremy Arbour (20) try to take care of Lusignan as goalie, Dawson Irving tries to locate the puck. The Rockets went on to take the game 3-2 and the series, four games to one. Moore photo

shots and suffering the loss in the Eagles' goal was Irving making 31 saves on 34 shots.

Rockets 4 Eagles 2

The North Dundas Rockets travelled to the St. Isidore Arena on Thurs., Feb. 28, to take on the Eagles in game four the best of seven NCJHL quarterfinal. The Rockets went into the game with a two games to one lead and looked to add pressure on the Eagles before heading home for game five.

The Rockets took game one 4-3 in double overtime, game two 4-3 in overtime but lost 4-2 to the Eagles in game three. The Rockets opened the scoring when Connor Roth scored an unassisted goal just 40 seconds into the first period to take a 1-0 lead.

The Rockets made it 2-0

when Brad Nash slapped one home from Justin Lefebvre at 7:24 and took that lead into the first intermission. The Rockets took a three goal lead when Kyle Collette snapped one to the back of the net from Roth and Hugo Lusignan just 1:53 into the second period.

The Rockets kept the pressure on as Roth scored his second of the game unassisted at 8:17. The Eagles finally got on the scoreboard at 9:59 as Kevin Howson scored from Jakob Brunette and Zachary Bougie but the Rockets took the 4-1 lead into the second intermission.

Neither team was able to score until the Eagles got to within two at 17:09 as Ryan Wells scored from Xavier Leclerc and Bruno Leclerc to make it 4-2. The Rockets

were able to hold the Eagles at bay for the remainder of the game taking a 4-2 victory.

With the win, the Rockets headed home with a chance to finish off the Eagles in game five. Picking up the win in the Rockets' goal was Reilly Tondreau and suffering the loss in the Eagles' goal was Dawson Irving.

Up next

The North Dundas Rockets travel to the Clarence Creek Arena to take on the Castors in game one of the NCJHL semifinal on Fri., March 8, 6:30 p.m. and welcome the Castors to the Chesterville Arena on Sat., March 9, at 7:30 p.m. for game two. Game three will be in Clarence Creek on Sun., March 10, at 2:15 p.m.

Ravens claim EOSSAA Championship

Jeff Moore
Villager Staff

RUSSELL—The St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School Ravens Junior boys' basketball team hosted the EOSSAA Championship on Tues., Feb. 26. The Ravens finished the season with a perfect record and won the PRSSAA Championship the previous week.

The Ravens welcomed the Almonte T-Bolts, RCI Raiders, Rideau Lions, St. Lawrence Saints and Citadelle Patriotes. The tournament was divided into two divisions with the Ravens, St. Lawrence and Almonte T-Bolts in one division and in the other the Citadelle Patriotes, RCI Raiders and the Rideau Lions.

The Ravens finished first in their division with two wins 61-34 over the T-Bolts and 67-25 over the Saints. On the other side, the Patriotes lost to the Raiders 42-38 but beat the Rideau Lions 39-25 and with a total point difference moved on to face the Ravens in the championship.

Ravens 49 Patriotes 34

The Ravens went into the final undefeated and faced off against the Patriotes who were one and one but made it to the final on points. The Ravens got off to

a good start scoring 18 first-quarter points and held the Patriotes offence to just seven.

The Ravens narrowly outscored the Patriotes 11-9 in the second quarter and took a 29-18 lead into halftime. The Ravens outscored the Patriotes 12-10 in the third quarter and took a 41-28 lead into the final stanza. The Ravens sat back and played a more defensive style in the fourth quarter scoring just eight points but only allowed eight against. The Ravens took the game 49-34 to claim the EOSSAA Championship going undefeated all season.

Scoring for the Ravens were Dylan Clune with 12 points, Callum Birch and Matt Pietrkiewicz with eight each, Callum Tait with seven, Kai Daniel with six and Brock Ballantyne and Aidan Nyentap each with four.

Ravens 65 Saints 26

In their second game of the tournament, the Ravens took on the Saints. The Ravens jumped out to an early lead scoring 19 first-quarter points and held the Saints to 10. The Ravens poured another 17 points and their defence totally shut down the Saints' offence allowing only two points.

The Ravens took a 36-12 lead into the

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2018-19 EOSSA Champions

The St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School Ravens Junior boys' basketball team hosted the EOSSAA Championship on Tues., Feb. 26. The Ravens went undefeated in their regular season and won their first two games of the championship before tipping off against the Citadel Patriotes in the final. The Ravens' dream of keeping their undefeated season became a reality as they downed the Patriotes 49-34 taking the EOSSAA Championship. The team members are: front from left, Tanner Smith, Dylan Clune, Callum Birch and Dream manager, Dakota Aubin. Back from left, assistant coach, Danik Lafleur, Brock Ballantyne, Callum Tait, Kai Daniel, Matt Pietrkiewicz, Aidan Nyentap, N. P., and head coach, Greg Light.

Moore photo



Vikings hand Knights two strikes

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

OTTAWA — The Casselman Vikings played two playoff games this week as they welcomed the Ottawa West Golden Knights on Sunday night for game one and travelled to Ottawa on Monday night to take on the Golden Knights for game two of the series.

Vikings 5 Golden Knights 2

The Casselman Vikings travelled to the Barbara Ann Scott Arena in Ottawa on Mon., March 4, to take on the Ottawa West Golden Knights in game two of the best of seven CCHL2 semifinal. The Vikings drew first blood in the series taking game one decisively 5-1 and looked to go up two games to one with a victory.

The Vikings opened the scoring when Yanick Dicaire snapped one home from Shawn Patterson just 1:39 into the first period. The Vikings made it 2-0 when Patterson scored his second of the playoffs from Joel Hunt and Brady Cloutier on the power play at 5:09.

The Vikings added another goal with just 1:18 remaining in the opening frame as Frederick Gagnier scored his third from Pierce Britton and took a 3-0 lead into the first intermission. The Vikings struck again at 13:12 of the second period as Samuel Mattie scored his first of the post season from Brady Cloutier and Joel Hunt on the power play.

The Vikings ran into some penalty trouble on questionable calls and the Golden Knights took advantage scoring at 15:04 as Justin James scored from Daniel Stratis and again with eight seconds remaining in the middle frame as Nolan Marshall scored from Ben Kreyzerman

both on the power play.

The Golden Knights tried to close the gap but the Vikings' defence only allowed six third-period shots. With about a minute and a half remaining, the Golden Knights pulled their goalie in favour of an extra attacker but it was the Vikings who closed out the scoring as Mattie scored his second of the game from Louis Chabot and Gabriel Rousselle into an empty net.

The Vikings took the game 5-2 and a 2-0 series lead heading back to Casselman for game three. The Vikings outshot the Golden Knights 31-30. Picking up the win in the Vikings' goal was Nick Campbell making 28 saves and suffering the loss in the Golden Knights' goal was Miguel Daoust making nine saves before being replaced by Mitchell Bown who made 17 saves.

Vikings 5 Golden Knights 1

The Casselman Vikings welcomed the Ottawa West Golden Knights to the J. R. Brisson Complex on Sun., March 3, for game one of the best of seven CCHL2 Martin Division semifinal. The Vikings finished the regular season in second place while the Golden Knights finished in third securing home ice advantage.

The Vikings opened the scoring at 9:47 of the first period as Gabriel Russell snapped one home from Ryan Williams and Frederick Gagnier taking a 1-0 lead. The Vikings doubled the Golden Knights on shots 14-7 but took just a 1-0 lead into the first intermission.

The Vikings made it 2-0 when Yanick Dicaire fired one home from Shawn Patterson and Rousselle just 25 seconds into the second period. The Vikings scored



The Casselman Vikings travelled to the Barbara Ann Scott Arena in Ottawa to take on the Ottawa West Golden Knights on Mon., March 4, for game two of the best of seven CCHL2 Martin Division semifinal. The Vikings' forward, Samuel Mattie (28) fired a shot past the Golden Knights' goalie, Mitchell Bown for the Vikings' fourth goal of the game. The Golden Knights defender, Bobby Dempster tried to get a stick on the puck. The Vikings went on to take the game 5-2 taking a 2-0 series lead. Moore photo

another pair of goals at 7:37 as Patterson sniped one from Jason Cossette and Brady Cloutier on the power play and again at 14:45 as Gagnier blasted one to the back of the net from Cossette. The Vikings took a commanding 4-0 lead into the second intermission.

Gagnier scored his second of the game at 5:29 of the third period from Evan Boucher and Evan Landry on the power play giving the Vikings a 5-0 lead.

The Golden Knights finally got on the scoreboard at 16:04 as Justin Jamer scored from Daniel Stratis and Andrew MacKinnon on the power play. The Vikings hung on for the 5-1 victory taking

game one. The Vikings outshot the Golden Knights 41-27. Picking up the win in the Vikings' goal was Nick Campbell making 26 saves and suffering the loss for the Golden Knights was Miguel Daoust making 26 saves.

Up next

The Casselman Vikings welcome the Ottawa West Golden Knights to the J. R. Brisson Complex on Thurs., March 7 for game three at 7:30 p.m. and travel to the Barbara Ann Scott Arena in Ottawa on Sat., March 9, for game four at 7:20 p.m. The Vikings then head back home for game five on Tues., March 12, at 7:30 p.m.

Rangers sweep Jets in four

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

METCALFE — The South Grenville Rangers played two playoff games this past weekend as they welcomed the Metcalfe Jets on Thursday night for game three and travelled to Metcalfe on Friday night for game four.

Rangers 9 Jets 0

The South Grenville Rangers travelled to the Larry Robinson Arena in Metcalfe on Fri., March 1, to take on the Jets for game four of the best of seven NCJHL quarterfinal. The Rangers were coming off a slight 3-2 victory in their previous game taking a 3-0 series lead and had a chance to sweep the series.

The Rangers opened the scoring when Cameron Dillon scored from Carson Pickup and Joe MacLean just 1:23 into the first period taking a 1-0 lead. The Rangers took a two-goal lead when Noah Edmonds slapped one home from Hayden Sayeau and Justin Saab-Brault at 17:07. The Rangers took a 2-0 lead into the first intermission.

The Rangers made it 3-0 when Dillon scored his second the game from Zach Hotte at 4:30 of the second period and 4-0 at 5:41 as Brayden Forestell sniped one unassisted.

The Rangers added another goal with just 1:54

remaining as Forestell scored his second of the game from Dillon and Pickup and took a 5-0 lead into the second intermission.

It was all Rangers in the third period, scoring four more unanswered goals at 9:45 as Dillon completed his hat trick from Jordan Poulin and Forestell, at 13:19 Poulin lit the lamp from Edmonds and with 1:23 remaining as Poulin scored his second from Tristan Loomis and Edmonds; and closed out the scoring with 26 seconds showing on the clock as Dillon scored his second of the game from Poulin and Drew Holmes.

The Rangers took the game convincingly by a score of 9-0 sweeping the series 4-0. The Rangers will move on to face the Vankleek Hill Cougars in the semifinal. Picking up the win in the Rangers' goal was Lee Spurgeon and suffering the loss in the Jets' goal was Tyler Desjardins.

Rangers 3 Jets 2

The South Grenville Rangers welcomed the Metcalfe Jets to the Ingredion Centre in Cardinal on Thurs., Feb. 28, for game three of the best of seven NCJHL quarterfinal. The Rangers went into the game leading the series two games to none and looked to take a stranglehold on the series with a victory.

The Rangers opened the

scoring when Brody Ranger scored off a rebound from Cameron Dillon and Mathieu Giroux at 10:44 on the power play taking a 1-0 lead. The Rangers took the 1-0 lead into the first intermission.

The Rangers took a two-goal lead when Carson Pickup scored an unassisted goal at 6:45 of the second period. The Jets cut the deficit in half when Jarrett Ladouceur scored from Cam Gallant and Evan Mantha on the power play at 9:21.

The Rangers restored a two-goal lead when Giroux slapped one home from Pickup and goalie, Lee Spurgeon at 13:35 and took a 3-1 lead into the second intermission. The Jets got to within one, as Ladouceur scored his second of the game from Mantha and Devon Upton at 6:39 of the third period.

With time winding down in regulation, the Jets pulled their goalie in favour of an extra attacker and pressured the Rangers but it just wasn't meant to be as the Rangers were able to hold off the attack taking the game 3-2.

With the win, the Rangers had a chance to sweep the series in their next meeting. Picking up the win in the Ranger' goal was Spurgeon and suffering the loss in the Jets' goal was Tyler Desjardins.

Up next

The South Grenville



The Rangers' goalie, Lee Spurgeon takes a shot in the chest protector from the Jets' Mark Morrison (11). The Rangers' defenseman, Mathieu Giroux (9) tries to distract Morrison from getting a shot away. Spurgeon and the Rangers took the game 3-2. Moore photo

Rangers welcome the NCJHL semifinal at 7:30 10, at 3:15 p.m. The Rangers Vankleek Hill Cougars to the p.m. and travel to the welcome the Cougars for Ingredion Centre on Sat., Vankleek Hill Arena for game three on Tues., March March 9, for game one of the game two on Sun., March 12, at 7:30 p.m.

Ravens championship

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dressing room at the half. The Ravens kept the pressure on scoring 15 points in the third quarter and allowing just eight against. The Ravens took a commanding 51-20 lead into the final stanza.

The Ravens showed no signs of slowing, scoring 14 points and defensively allowing just six points against. The Ravens took the game 65-26 becoming the only undefeated team in the championship.

Scoring for the Ravens were Callum Birch with 19 points, Aidan Nyentap with 12, Kai Daniel with 10, Matt Pietrkiewicz with eight, Callum Tait with seven, Brock Ballantyne with four, N. P. with three and Dylan Clune with a deuce.

Ravens 61 T-Bolts 34

In their first game of the championship,

the Ravens took on the T-Bolts. The Ravens put it to the T-Bolts racking up 14 first quarter points and defensively holding them to just eight points. It was much the same in the second quarter as the Ravens outscored the T-Bolts 15-7 taking a 29-15 lead into the break at halftime.

The T-Bolts and the Ravens each scored 12 points in the third quarter but the Ravens took a 41-27 advantage into the final quarter. The Ravens dominated the fourth quarter dropping another 20 points on the T-Bolts and holding them to just seven. The Ravens took their first game 61-34.

Scoring for the Ravens were Matt Pietrkiewicz with 17 points, Callum Birch with 15, Dylan Clune and Callum Tait each with eight, Brock Ballantyne and N. P. scored five and Kai Daniel scored three.

Eastern teams bring home the medals

BARRIE—Twelve eastern broomball teams travelled to Barrie for the 2019 Federations of Broomball Association of Ontario Provincial Championships that took place Feb. 8 – 10. These twelve teams represented young athletes ranging in ages from seven to 19 years old. Fifty-one teams competed in this year's Provincial Championship, and our eastern teams did not disappoint. They brought home eight medals – 3 golds, 2 silvers, and 3 bronzes!

Peeweess:

Our mixed Peewee Division, which consisted of seven-12 year-old boys and girls made us all proud! Amongst the 14 teams participating in this division, our Eastern Rebels team showed their talent and skills by defending their Provincial Champs title for the fourth consecutive year. They brought home the gold medal with a 5-game shutout. Our Blue Beasts team clawed their way up the standings from 7th place to 2nd place. They ferociously battled their very own Eastern Rebels team in the finals, and lost only 1-0. While our Ballbroomers team (consisting mostly of our youngest eastern representatives) played hard and showed a lot of heart, they were unfortunately knocked out just before the consolation bronze medal game.

Bantams:

Our Bantam girls, the Warriors, were a united force on the ice; with quick strategic plays that secured them a win in every game, resulting in them bringing home the gold this year. While the "Stealth" Bantam boys' team played hard every game, and despite their cunning skills, they suffered a

heart breaking loss of 1-0 to the Mildmay Underdogs finishing in fourth place.

Midgets:

Our Stealth Midget girls worked hard to defend their title of Provincial Champs, but lost in sudden-death overtime game against the Blyth Bullets. They brought home the bronze medal this year. While our Stealth Midget boys' team, brought home bronze this year in a spirited over-time game against the Kilsyth Flyers.

Juvenile:

Our Seaway Valley Devils Juvenile girls' team out-played almost every team in their division, which earned them the silver medal again this year. While our Eastern Thunder Juvenile girls' team played with agility and strength, which got them the bronze this year.

Within the Juvenile boys' division, the Sting victoriously defended their Provincial Champs title for the fourth

consecutive year. The Warriors played some very spirited games coming in fourth place, while the Valley Gamblers finished in 6th place out of 10 Juvenile boys' teams this year.

All teams would like to send a special thank you to their coaches, trainers, team managers and sponsors for all the time and effort spent getting them ready for this provincial tournament.



Eastern Thunder Juvenile girls - bronze medal winners



Warriors Bantam girls - gold medal winners



Sting Juvenile boys - gold medal winners



Peewee Eastern Rebels - gold medal winners



Seaway Valley Juvenile Devils - silver medal winners



Stealth Midget girls - bronze medal winners



Peewee Blue Beasts - silver medal winners



Stealth Midget boys - bronze medal winners

Demons eliminate Chargers in two games

Jeff Moore

Record Staff

ATHENS—The North Dundas Major Midget Demons played two playoff games this past week as they welcomed the Leeds Chargers on Monday night and travelled to Athens for game two on Thursday night.

Demons 6 Chargers 5

The North Dundas Major Midget Demons travelled to Centre 76 in Athens to take on the Leeds Chargers on Thurs., Feb. 28, for game two of the first to three points UCMHL series. The Demons took game one with a commanding 6-0 shutout victory to pickup the first two points of the series and need a win or tie to move onto the next round.

The Demons opened the scoring just 1:46 into the first period as Ben Fingler scored from Owen Richardson taking a 1-0 lead. The Chargers tied the game at 8:20 but the Demons retook the lead at 8:51 as Cam Sherrer blasted one to

the back of the net from Dean Lapier.

The Chargers shocked the Demons with a pair of goals at 12:38 and with just 58 seconds remaining in the opening frame, took a 3-2 lead into the second period. The Chargers made it 4-2 at 1:58 of the second period but the Demons answered as Lapier lit the lantern at 8:09 from Fingler to make it 4-3.

The Demons tied the game at 10:11 as Sherrer scored his second of the game unassisted and the teams took a four-all deadlock into the third period. The Demons retook the lead when Colin Minish slid one home from Lapier at 5:50 of the third.

The Chargers knotted the affair at 11:03 but that didn't last long as the Demons retook the lead just 22 seconds later as Minish scored his second of the game unassisted. The Demons hung on for the 6-5 victory.

With the win, the Demons

move on to play the Cornwall Colts in round two. Picking up the win in the Demons' goal was Toby Byrne.

Demons 6 Chargers 0

The North Dundas Major Midget Demons welcomed the Leeds Chargers to the Chesterville Arena on Mon., Feb. 25, for game one of the first to three points UCMHL playoff series. The Demons finished the regular season in third place and situated themselves to play against the sixth place Leeds Chargers in round one of the playoffs.

The Demons opened the scoring just 1:03 into the first period as Curtis Bell scored from Ben Fingler and Owen Richardson taking a 1-0 lead. The Demons took a two-goal lead when Bell scored his second of the game just 26 seconds later from Josh Broad and Richardson. The Demons took a 2-0 lead into the second period.

The Demons added to their lead when Cam Sherrer blasted



The Demons' forward, Blake Waters gets a scoring chance in close as the Chargers' defenseman tries to push him out of the way. The Chargers' goaltender, Katriana Battams follows the puck through the crease. Waters and the Demons went on to shutout the Chargers in game one 6-0.

Moore photo

one home from Dean Lapier at 6:05 of the second and took a four-goal lead at 10:37 as Blake Waters wrapped one around from Broad and Jayden Rowe. The Demons took a 4-0 lead into the third period.

The Chargers had nothing going for them on this night as the Demons made it 5-0 when Colin Minish snapped one

home from Kendrew Byers at 10:46. The Demons closed out the scoring at 10:56 as Sherrer scored his second of the game from Lapier and Minish. The Demons took the game with an impressive 6-0 victory taking a two-point series lead. Picking up the shutout in goal was Liam Antille.

Up next: The North

Dundas Major Midget Demons welcome the Cornwall Colts to the Joel Steele Community Centre on Thurs., March 7, for game two of the first to three points UCMHL playoff series at 7:30 p.m. and travel to Cornwall Civic Complex on Fri., March 8, at 8 p.m. for game three, if necessary.



International Women's Day

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Seven ways to be an advocate for women's rights

Every year on March 8, countries around the globe mark International Women's Day. It's a time to both recognize women's achievements and acknowledge the challenges they continue to face in the pursuit of gender equality. Wondering how you can help promote gender equality in your daily life? Here are seven ways to make a difference.

- 1. Raise your voice**
Whether it's in the workplace, among friends and family members or at a public event, speaking up on behalf of gender equality is an integral step in advancing women's rights and freedoms.
- 2. Support women**
Supporting women can take many forms including listening to their stories, endorsing their businesses, offering counsel and providing resources that empower them to take charge of their own lives.
- 3. Share the workload**
Women do as much as two-and-a-half times more unpaid care and domestic work than men. Divvying up these jobs equally between men and women allows everyone to pursue other types of meaningful work.

- 4. Get women involved in politics**
Communities need women to assume leadership roles so that women's concerns and needs can be better addressed. Encourage women to run for leadership roles and vote for them when they do.
 - 5. Educate youth**
Both boys and girls should learn about the status of women's rights and how they themselves can become advocates of gender parity.
 - 6. Ensure women know their rights**
Women need to understand the legal and civil rights they have and how to protect them at home, at work and in their communities.
 - 7. Join the conversation**
Social media platforms are increasingly becoming a place where advocates of women's rights can join forces to affect social change. For International Women's Day, join the conversation by using the hashtags #BalanceforBetter and #IWD2019.
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Eatery possible in old Foodland under new ownership

Tom Van Dusen
Villager Contributor

RUSSELL – The old Foodland building in Russell Village has been sold to a Toronto developer who’s investigating options for a new use. That’s the word from Russell Township Mayor Pierre Leroux who emphasized that nothing connected to the sale has as yet come before council. The former grocery store was mothballed about two years ago when a new mega Foodland opened on Craig Street a little to the west.

“I got a call from this person to let me know he’s the new owner,” Leroux said. “Among possibilities he’s considering are a café or restaurant of some type.”

That could be good news for Angelo Kariakakis who for 12 years was the man behind the grill at George’s Restaurant on Concession Street. After a fire in the upstairs rental units in the fall of 2017, the restaurant closed and shows no sign of reopening any time soon.

Kariakakis wants to run another restaurant in Russell and has wondered about availability of the former Foodland. Leroux said turning it into some kind of eatery fits right into recommendations contained in a draft Retail Market Demand Study delivered to council in January.

Prepared by Shore-Tanner & Associates, real estate appraisers and consultants, the purpose of the 52-page study was to determine the scope of market demand for retail and service businesses within the township.

The report describes Russell Township as a commercial hub within the United Counties of Prescott and Russell, the former with a current population of 17,170 and the latter 91,600. Both are growing at an annual rate of well over 1 per cent, representing a balanced economy. Income at both jurisdictional levels has significantly increased, with median household

revenue in the township at \$105,488 a year and \$78,748 across the counties.

On average, each Russell resident is estimated to spend \$18,265, and each resident across the counties \$17,380 a year, on retail and service business both within and outside the jurisdictions. A portion of this spending is conducted in Ottawa and elsewhere. The report refers to this situation as “leakage-out” and notes there is some “leakage-in” with outside customers shopping in Russell and the counties.

This occurs because many residents work in Ottawa and spend retail dollars there. That’s partly, the report says, because there are no “senior” department stores and “popular/trendy” shops within the township or counties.

As more new businesses are attracted to the township due to population growth and affluence, leakage-out will decrease and greater leakage-in will occur.



Old Foodland location to receive new life

The old Foodland building in Russell Village has been sold. The new owner is investigating options for what to do with the space.

Van Dusen photo

Current spending of Russell residents can support a minimum of 901,800 square-ft. of retail and service floor space, increasing by 17,090 square-ft. annually to 1,072,700 square-ft. by 2028, inside and outside the municipality.

As of last October, there were 142 retail and service businesses in the township that occupied 478,300 square-ft. of floor space. Based on the industry standard of 30-40 square-ft. of floor space per capita,

Russell is “under-stored”. Of existing stores, 11 were vacant representing a combined 26,000 square-ft.

The township should be open to new chains as well as independent businesses, with the vast majority to be located in Embrun which is already “a shopping place for the widest variety of products and services.” According to the report, Russell Village should offer “locally-needed food, necessity and convenience businesses, plus gift, specialty, whimsical, arts-oriented and leisure

businesses.”

Among specific retail outlets, the report recommends an on-site pasta making shop, brew pub, box stores such as Winners, a bookstore-coffee shop, a McDonald’s, and a co-op bank.

Shore-Tanner & Associates has offered its services in conducting a Retail Action Plan which would investigate improvements needed in the township through the perspective of local business owners.



Dr. Heymans honoured at appreciation night

Dr. Gerry Heymans is flanked by former staff member Anne Schibli and Russell Township councillor Cindy Saucier during an appreciation night held in his honour on March 2.

Courtesy Saucier photo



Dr. Gerry Heymans (left) and Mike Miller deliver the wee Scottish doctor skit during Appreciation Night.

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FedDev Ontario announces new funding and dedicated rural support for a stronger southern Ontario

VARS – Canada’s ability to remain competitive in the fast-paced and increasingly global economy is closely tied to the strength of southern Ontario’s economy. The Government of Canada is ensuring businesses, organizations and communities in every corner of the country are able to seize opportunities to build a stronger, more innovative, inclusive and diversified economy.

Today, the Honourable Navdeep Bains, Minister of Innovation, Science and Economic Development and Minister responsible for FedDev Ontario, accompanied by the Honourable Bernadette Jordan, Minister of Rural Economic Development, and Francis Drouin, Member of Parliament for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell, announced over \$1-billion in funding for FedDev Ontario to continue to foster growth in southern Ontario.

Recognizing the vital role rural communities play in the region’s economy, it was announced that FedDev Ontario is dedicating an initial sum of \$100-million to projects that drive innovation and growth in rural communities.

Projects can now be submitted using a single application, through three simplified funding streams that have been designed to meet the needs of our businesses, job-creating entrepreneurs, innovation partners and communities both now and into the future.

Minister Bains also launched an engagement process, inviting



FedDev Ontario makes funding announcement

Pictured from left, Daniel Lafleur, mayor of Casselman, Pierre Leroux, mayor of Russell, Hon. Bernadette Jordan, Minister of Rural Economic Development, François St-Amour, mayor of La Nation, Francis Drouin, MP for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell, Hon. Navdeep Bains, Minister of Innovation, Science and Economic Development, Guy Desjardins, mayor of Clarence-Rockland, Robert Kirby, mayor of East Hawkesbury and warden of the United Counties of Prescott & Russell.

Courtesy photo

everyone in the region to provide feedback that will help target new investments and maximize their impact in southern Ontario.

FedDev Ontario is a key platform delivering the Government’s Innovation and Skills Plan in southern Ontario, ensuring that Canadians living and working in the region have tailored support to seize opportunities created by the

innovation economy. “FedDev Ontario continues to be a champion of innovation and growth in all communities across the region. This new funding and engagement process reinforces the Government of Canada’s commitment to the people and workers of southern Ontario, as well as to developing the full economic potential of our vibrant rural communities,” said Drouin.

SNC participates in invasive species awareness week

RUSSELL – Invasive Species Awareness Week ran from Feb. 25 to March 3, and South Nation Conservation (SNC) is participating by raising public awareness and working to control invasive species within its 12,000 acres of Community Land across its 4,384 square kilometre jurisdiction in Eastern Ontario. There are over 20 invasive species in the jurisdiction, including: terrestrial shrubs such as the Dog-Strangling Vine and Glossy Buckthorn, aquatic plants such as the Yellow Iris, species of fish including the Round Goby, and insects such as the Emerald Ash Borer. Invasive species disrupt the natural ecology of ecosystems and biodiversity and compete with native species for food and habitat; this can have an impact on forestry, fishing and agricultural industries. “We’re always working to monitor and control the population of invasive species on SNC properties,” explains Pat Piitz, SNC’s

team lead of property. “Invasive plants, fish and insects can threaten our sensitive and rare ecosystems that are native to the area”.

In 2018, hundreds of Ash trees infected by the Emerald Ash Borer were removed and replaced in the City of Ottawa thanks to the Ash Tree Replacement Pilot Program, a partnership between Conservation Authorities and the City of Ottawa. SNC is also a member of the Ontario Invading Species Awareness Program which is administered by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters; through this program, the Conservation Authority has hired summer students dedicated to raising awareness of invasive species through community outreach activities.

“One of the ways to prevent the introduction or spread of invasive species in new places is to become aware of the types that are present in the region,” adds



Keeping an eye out

Photo above: An Ash tree infected by the Emerald Ash Borer.

Photo right: SNC staff removes Glossy Buckthorn from an SNC property.

Courtesy photos Piitz. “Many invasive species can look very similar to native species”. For more information on the various types of invasive species and for ways to prevent their spread, please visit: www.nation.on.ca/water/projects/invasive-species-control.



TR Leger opens house

Due to the low participation in the newly opened TR Leger in Embrun, an open house was held Thurs., Feb. 28 to share what they can offer people in the community hoping to successfully enter the workplace. The Russell Township council was also in attendance to show their support for the newly established learning facility. Pictured from the left, manager of literacy and language services, Roxane McDonnell, STEP-instructor, Nicole McDonald, councillor Cindy Saucier, Russell Township Mayor Pierre Leroux and councillor Andre Brisson.

Glover photo

RHS Report

By Janel Therkelsen
Student Reporter



March Break excitement on the rise

What’s up T-Wolves! Are you starting to feel the exhaustion of school creeping up on you again? Well, don’t worry, because next week is March Break! So that means that by the end of this week the T-Wolves should be getting our progress reports! Cross your fingers for the best mark - and then relax!

Last Friday, we held the annual teachers vs.

students’ hockey game at the Russell Arena! The game was very exciting, back and forth at first, with lots of scoring chances. The students eventually pulled through with a couple late goals for the 10-8 win. Go student T-Wolves! Speaking of hockey, the intermediate T-Wolves have a game today at the Russell Arena. Go T-Wolves Go!

This Friday is International Women’s Day, a day that celebrates

women’s rights. After the Socialist Party of America organized a Women’s Day on Feb. 28, 1909 in New York, the 1910 International Socialist Woman’s Conference suggested a Women’s Day be held annually every March 8.

Finally, did you guys know that the T-Wolves online store is open now so you can order new T-Wolves’ apparel? All of your favourite hoodies and t-shirts are back, as well as a new item this time: the RHS Rugby Shirt! The store will close on Sun., March 17 so get your orders in today. The link can be found on our Russell High School Facebook page. Have a great March Break T-Wolves! See you next week!

The Prescott and Russell Intermunicipal Transportation Network is moving ahead

RUSSELL – The Economic Development and Tourism Department of the United Counties of Prescott and Russell (UCPR) and its partner, Carefor Health and Community Services, have received confirmation of the \$2-million in funding from the Government of Ontario, through the Community Transportation Grant Program.

This financial support will allow for the implementation of the Prescott and Russell Intermunicipal Transportation Network. The UCPR and its partner received confirmation of the financial support in March 2018, but have since been waiting for the official agreement.

“Despite this minor delay, we are convinced and optimistic about the positive impact this project will have on the development of the community and the region’s economy, and we are excited to launch this project,” stated Carole

Lavigne, director of economic development and tourism of the UCPR. “This transportation network promises to change the landscape of Prescott and Russell for the better, and for the benefit of all its residents.”

The provided support will enable residents of the eight municipalities in Prescott and Russell to benefit from a new public

transit service, that will allow them to travel easily across the region in order to access various essential services; all the while reducing barriers to transportation mobility in rural areas and encouraging economic growth.

“More often than not, it is a challenge for vulnerable people living in rural areas to travel around and access the services they need, such

as medical appointments or shopping,” explained Alice Grenon, director of Carefor Community Health Services.

Of the \$2-million awarded, \$1.5-million will be used to develop an intermunicipal transportation service, while the other \$500,000 will be used to purchase an adapted minivan and the services of a driver for Carefor, to

better serve its clients.

Moving forward, the Economic Development and Tourism Department, in collaboration with the consulting firm Axion, will begin identifying the needs of the population in terms of

community transportation by conducting public consultations as well as surveys. This planning work is essential to the implementation of an effective public transit system.

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