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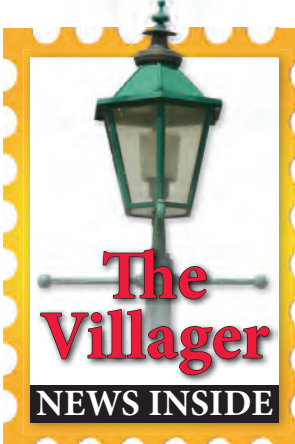
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Briefly

Upcoming blood drive
WINCHESTER – A blood drive is being held next Thurs., March 21 at the Joel Steele Community Centre in Winchester. Donation hours are from 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. This year's blood drive is honouring local veterinarian Dr. Michele Dutnall. Dr. Dutnall was diagnosed with Lymphoma in April 2017, and since her diagnosis many people have asked if there is anything they can do to help. She is asking eligible blood donors to consider making a blood donation in her honour.

Half load restrictions
SDG – It is that time of year again, be on the look out for half load restriction signs. Restrictions are expected to begin on, or around March 15, and enforcement will begin once the signs are in place. Keep your eyes peeled, and ensure you are following restriction rules.

Put safety first
CANADA – This week marks Canadian Agricultural Safety Week; a week dedicated to raising awareness about safety in agricultural professions across the country. It is a good reminder to everyone to examine your own safety practices, and see what can be improved on. For more information on Canadian Agricultural Safety Week, see page 14.

Dundas seed and forage exhibitors on display

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

DIXONS CORNERS – The Dundas Seed, Forage and Agricultural Show welcomed exhibitors and visitors to the Matilda Hall on Fri., March 8.

In the afternoon before the show closed for another year, the annual baking competition was judged by special guests North Dundas Mayor Tony Fraser, South Dundas Mayor

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The gift of birthday boxes

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

WILLIAMSBURG – An air of excitement permeated the South Dundas Lutheran Community Church hall as members of the South Dundas Brownies, Sparks and Girl Guides Unit began filling empty Girl Guide cookie boxes with party favours, balloons, streamers, plates, cups, cake mixes, pans and frosting during their March 4 meeting.

Tawny Owl Jenn Eamon explained the birthday boxes project was initiated about a decade ago by Brown Owl Hannah Barkley and Melissa Ringler; and mentioned that as this initiative is a service project each participant will receive a birthday box badge. Eamon advised that a letter went home about the service project, with party items primarily donated by families, Foodland Winchester donating 40 containers of cake icing and unit funds purchasing cake mixes and pans. Community Food Share

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Lending a paw

Members of the local Therapeutic Paws of Canada visited Chesterville's Garden Villa on Sat., March 9. While the pairs usually visit on their own, this special visit included pointer, Mopus with owner Murielle Ovenden, team leader Dawn Redmond with poodle, Porkchop and Linda Johnson with Portuguese water dog, Mia. Missing from photo: Carrie Stockwell with spaniel, Logan.

Sawyer Helmer photo

Dog therapy not too far fetched in North Dundas

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – Becoming part of a therapy dog team can be both challenging and rewarding. This is something the new members of the local Therapeutic Paws of Canada team have been learning over the last few months.

The local team began as a duo with Dawn Redmond and her poodle, Porkchop, back in 2017. Redmond spent many years volunteering in each local community where she lived and felt she wanted to give back. "[It was] after having worked in hospitals and a police department and seeing first hand that every community, no matter how big or small, has vulnerable people that need help; and without volunteers many important services such as Meals on Wheels, etc. and Victim Services would not happen," she said.

Redmond started by making visits in North Grenville and extended her visits to North Dundas including the Garden Villa and Dundas Manor. Each dog to participate in the program goes through a behavioural evaluation that includes stress scenarios with actors to determine the dog's resistance to the many possible situations. While the canines need to be a good fit for the program, the testing also focuses on the people. People who can engage with others and are comfortable with the seniors and patients they are visiting is equally important.

"We have a nice mix of people of different ages. People from the community who have their own experience [to bring to the table]," said Redmond.

Just after the beginning of the new year, Redmond put out the call to expand her team. Having previously

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Dog therapy

Continued from the front conducted an evaluation before without success, the latest group has seen the addition of three owners and their canines. The process starts with a conversation over the phone; Redmond interviews prospects and then recommends some for the evaluation. The three that were successful include, Linda Johnson with Mia, her Portuguese water dog, Murielle Ovenden with Mopus, a pointer and Carrie Stockwell with Logan, a spaniel.

Each volunteer has a different story that has led them to the program. A desire to give back and bring joy is at the heart of it, just as it was when Redmond began. Johnson noted that having been a nurse for 35 years in North Dundas means she has the opportunity to visit with many of those she has



Porkchop delights
Garden Villa resident Marlene Droppo is a favourite of therapy dog Porkchop. The pair along with Porkchop's owner Dawn Redmond spent some time visiting on March 9. Sawyer Helmer photo



Puppy playtime
Mopus, a spaniel and owner Murielle Ovenden took some time on Sat., March 9 to visit with Marilyn Laplante at the Garden Villa as part of the Therapeutic Paws of Canada program. Sawyer Helmer photo

known over her career. "It's nice to see the joy on their faces when they get to experience loving up a puppy," she said.

The visits last no longer than an hour, so as not to weigh on the dogs or their owners. Redmond said the program is not intended to feel like work but is meant

to be enjoyable. That doesn't mean there isn't a serious commitment to the program however. The volunteers learn that being on time and keeping their commitment to the schedule means a lot to those they visit, as the residents often notice if volunteers are late or miss their appointment.

With such active engagement from the people they are visiting, the volunteers often have a chance to check in on the residents and offer an eager

ear to hear their stories. "There is so much life in these homes," said Ovenden. Her own journey with the program began after seeing the need while helping her grandmother in France move into a seniors' home. The interactions are just as beneficial to Ovenden who works from home and can go a long time without engaging with others in person. "It forces a break in a routine and gives a nice exchange of interaction," she said.

With such a success rate so far, Redmond said she hopes to grow the team and the locations that the duos will visit. With more canines and their companions to work with, even more people in the region will be able to benefit from the healing powers of a good cuddle with a dog.

South Dundas council reveals budget highlights

MORRISBURG – After the council meeting on March 5, South Dundas municipal council announced highlights and larger impacts for the 2019 budget. Property taxes will see a small increase this year and Mayor Steven Byvelds spoke during the meeting to express his hope that residents would recognize the hard work done by council and staff. "We certainly worked hard and hopefully most of the residents are pleased," he said.

The press release outlined, that the average residential property taxpayer in South Dundas with a Current Value Assessment (CVA) of \$206,277 should experience a 1.41 per cent – or \$14.26 – increase over 2018 for municipal purposes only. The increase will mean that none of the current services in the municipality will be cut.

Other highlights from the budget outside of standard operations and maintenance include: 2019 donation to community organizations and agencies totalling \$17,200; formula funding under the Ontario Community Infrastructure Fund increase of \$142,192 totalling \$410,219 for 2019; Federal Gas Tax allocation for 2019 totalling \$328,632, financing road and facility projects within the 2019 budget; roads needs study to determine the overall condition of the road network and to make informed decisions on improvements to municipal infrastructure; Ontario Street reconstruction including water and sewer line work in conjunction with the Clean Water and Wastewater Fund; \$150,000 contribution to the Public Works Sidewalk Upgrade Program; Haldane and Meadowbrook park beautification; rehabilitation of the Morrisburg Clock Tower along with addition of an accessible washroom; installation of roadside banners in Williamsburg and Brinston; debt payments for the Industrial Park Expansion through Infrastructure Ontario until 2028; creation of a contract community program coordinator position; hiring of a youth engagement intern with funding from the Rural Ontario Institute; continued investment into the Morrisburg and Iroquois Waterfronts.

Municipal services have been maintained, with new projects anticipated to be completed in 2019. The Budget was approved at the March 5 council meeting, and the final tax rates will be calculated for the final billing in June. The 2018 financial audit is expected to be conducted in April 2019 and delivered to council thereafter to highlight the activity in 2018 and the financial position of the municipality.

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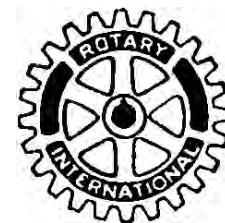
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Editorial

Slow down!

During the morning of Mon., March 4, there was a severe car accident just outside of Chesterville that included multiple vehicles, and ended with a woman being air-lifted to the hospital. Speeding in North Dundas is not a new problem. It has been an issue for many years and it shows with the constant stream of collisions that take place year after year.

For some reason, because we are out in the country and don't have the restraints of multiple lanes, city blocks and traffic lights, we believe we can zoom down the road at 120 km/h with little consequence, however, the exact opposite is evidenced.

There could be plenty of reasons that you might be travelling 20 km/h over the speed limit, including road rage, or running behind on time but both of these can actually get you to your destination slower. People who drive with road rage often express anger and frustration because they're going one speed but the person in front of them is going a significantly slower speed; so, they resort to tail-gating that person. Tail-gating someone may not make them go faster but in many cases, it'll actually cause them to slow down; so worried about what the car behind them is doing so close to their back end that they can sometimes miss important information in front of them like a curve in the road or a stop sign.

This could also lead the driver of the car that is being tail-gated getting road rage themselves which could lead to a "brake check" to get the person to back off; this can also lead to an accident. Also, the idea that speeding will get you to your destination faster is a complete misconception. Research has shown that driving at an appropriate speed will only result in a very small difference in travel time. In a study on a 10 km length road, it showed that simply reducing your speed from 100 km/h to 80 km/h decreased the travel time by only 30-48 seconds, which doesn't really seem worth it.

So, do everyone a favour and slow down the next time you're travelling through North Dundas; or better yet, travelling anywhere in general, because not only are you risking your safety but everyone else's too.

Kory Glover

CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

Golden elixir

I can't exactly smell it in the air but, this week, I can almost feel that the 2019 Maple season is right around the corner. The weather is right... warmish days, rain, flooded streets, the kind of conditions that tend to coax the sap out from its winter freeze to fuel the age-old spring ritual of making syrup.

Last Saturday, ongoing cold meant there was nary a drop of sap in the pipeline when I stopped by Golden Moment Farm near Athens (Ontario, north of Brockville, in case anybody was unsure) for the 19th annual Tapping Out party sponsored by Lanark & District Maple Syrup Producers Association, the second such event in a week.

March 2, the Eastern Ontario Maple Syrup Producers Association had a similar First Tapping ceremony at Sand Road Maple Farm, Moose Creek. First a hole is drilled in an accessible Maple tree and a willing dignitary - there's always one available - is encouraged to hammer in a spile or spigot; not much can go wrong other than, when you're using a modern plastic spile, too hard a wallop might result in breakage.

That's what happened at Golden Moment when Ontario Municipal Affairs

Minister Steve Clark whacked it a little hard, possibly consumed by the frustrations of dealing with Opposition members in the Legislature. "Luckily I brought along a spare," said Golden Moment owner John Banford while inserting another plastic spigot into an expanded hole.

Unlike what one might assume - including me - Golden Moment isn't named for the natural elixir provided by 200 acres of Maples, only 30 of which are accommodating 1,300 taps. The operation is named for the golden retrievers Banford and wife Norma breed on their farm, from a news headline after one of their dogs delivered 16 pups, among the largest litters ever recorded.

So the 2019 season is upon us and with it comes a brand new maple operation at the centre of a triangle formed by Chesterville, Russell and Winchester; it's the 18-acre Oschmann Forest sugar camp at Ormond, developed by South Nation Conservation as a demonstration site.

Set to welcome its first school tour March 19 - with five other visits booked - the site is starting small with 525 taps feeding sap by pipeline into a new sugar shack nearing completion where it'll be reduced to syrup to be packaged as gifts and for limited sales; the project isn't intended to

compete with commercial syrup producers.

Owned and managed by SNC, the Oschmann bush replaces the agency's showcase Maple demonstration program formerly offered at Sand Road which routinely drew up to 1,000 students. Termination was undertaken to avoid a perceived conflict of interest involving new SNC general manager Angela Coleman, co-owner of the previous site.

Since 2000, the program has hosted students from Ottawa and across the region to learn the Indigenous origins of syrup making through to modern pipelines, while sampling snow toffee and enjoying meals in the log pancake house. While there's no pancake house at Oschmann, Indigenous methods will be represented.

Oschmann Forest is fairly central in the 4,300 square-km SNC watershed; with a 1.2 acre walking trail, sugar shack, some equipment on site, and several important habitat features, Oschmann is a smaller but suitable substitute for the Sand Road experience.

North Dundas Township acquired adjacent land where parking will be located including for school buses. The Maple program supplements Ontario's curriculum and includes key teachable moments in areas



of natural heritage, forest management and ecosystem habitat. At a recent SNC communications committee meeting, project coordinator John Mesman said the Oschmann Maple camp is being developed on budget with some grants and donations helping to cover costs.

I drove by the Oschman site recently, a natural gift to SNC by the family who wanted the woodlot preserved for posterity. Sometimes man can add to the landscape and it was gratifying to see new blue sap pipeline crisscrossing the woods, soon to carry its clear cargo to the unobtrusive sugar shack for reduction into syrup.

It's one thing to keep a forest pristine; it's another, better thing to keep it pristine while giving it a constructive purpose in showing children and their parents why syrup production is so much a part of our heritage and how the "first crop of the season" was once crucial to First Nations and European pioneers willingly taught the nutritional value of Maple sap by those who welcomed them to the New Land.

NDDHS Report

By Ashley Wheeler

Student Council Communications

North Dundas loses Dundas Cup



This week is March break, the week students have been waiting for since exams. Last week was particularly hockey focused, as the second game of the Dundas Cup took place in Morrisburg, and the intermediate hockey team competed. On Tues., March 5 the intermediate hockey team competed in the finals game and won! The team won all of their games this season, great job team! The Dundas Cup, that took place on Thurs., March 7, was a mix of emotions for all teams and spectators. The intermediate hockey team secured the win with a score of 4-3, a very close game! Our girls' hockey team however, was not victorious, losing 3-1 against Seaway. The most

intense game of the Dundas Cup was the final boys' game. The boys were down 0-2 after the first period, but in the second period they fought back hard and were in the lead 3-2. Sadly, they couldn't sustain the lead in the game, tying Seaway 4-4. We couldn't secure the cup this year, but we will surely win it back next year!

March will be a fairly slow month activity wise but there are a few events students can look forward to after the break is over. On Wed., March 20, the intermediate girls' basketball team is scheduled to play in South Grenville, best of luck girls! Wed., March 27 is Grade 8 graduation photo day, be sure to dress your best and bring your smiles!

The Road Home

Kindness remembered

by Carolyn Thompson Goddard

Spring - how glorious does that word sound after a long winter like the one we've just had. I remember as a youngster taking off my shoes and socks as I walked home from school just as soon as I could. Mom was never happy to see me walk into the house with shoes and socks in hand, warning me about the hidden dangers on the streets and the yards of town.

She was right, and many times through the years I would end up at Dr. Howard Justus' office for a tetanus shot after stepping on a rusty nail in our backyard near the garage. I can recall sitting on the examining table in his office, watching as he cleaned and dressed my foot and trying to convince him there was no need for the dreaded needle. He always seemed to be able to distract me long enough to give me the shot and with a "that wasn't so bad, was it!" send me on my way.

The office which adjoined the Justus' home at the corner of Main and Emma Streets had one examining room and two offices as well as a comfortable waiting room. Usually Mrs. Justus used the second office but occasionally there was a second doctor in the house - their son Duane.

Dr. Duane Justus had studied medicine and then went abroad to study surgery (or at least that is what I remember Mom telling me) before returning home to practice. When Dr. Howard and Mrs. Justus went on holidays (often spending time in Rochester where Dr. Howard studied advances in medicine according to Mom) Dr. Duane often covered the practice in Chesterville. Over the years he established a reputation as a caring and skilled surgeon as well as being very involved in the local community, serving as a member of the Chesterville Public School Board alongside my father.

One of my last memories of Dr. Duane occurred in the summer of 1983. I was a young mother, with a pediatrician in Ottawa who had suggested surgery might be required for my

son. Living in Osgoode at the time, I called my Mom to see if she could arrange an evening appointment with Dr. Duane. This kind gentleman, who without doubt was quite busy, made the time to see me and my child, at my convenience no less, and was able to calm my fears and give me sound medical advice.

While I suspect he would have done this for anyone, perhaps the fact that he had worked with Dad on the board and we had lived across the backyard from his parents, had facilitated this gift of his time to me and my baby. I believe while there may be disadvantages to small town life, occurrences such as that described above is one of the many benefits of rural communities. With a thankful heart for past kindness to my family, I wish his family my sincere condolences.



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Ghamari aims to support newspapers with new bill

Kory Glover
Record Staff

OTTAWA – On Wed., March 6, Carleton MPP Goldie Ghamari introduced a new act called, ‘The Supporting Ontario’s Community, Rural, and Agricultural Newspapers Act’ in hopes to help local newspapers by giving them more definition.

“Essentially, it’s a bill that poses to add [to the] definition of newspaper in several municipal acts that deal with the publication of municipal notices in community newspapers,” said Ghamari. “So, right now, there’s a definition of newspaper that’s in the Legislative Act that defines any publication that is published on a weekly basis or more frequently. So, when

municipalities try to publish notices, that’s what they look to, which in a lot of areas, excludes local papers.”

With this new bill, Ghamari hopes to help community, rural and agricultural newspapers earn more revenue that they could be losing out on, due to policies made by the government that lead to efforts that cut costs.

“When local or community papers limit their publications to a bi-weekly or monthly basis, municipalities are no longer able to post municipal notices in these publications because they do not fit the standard definition of “newspaper,” Ghamari said in her official statement. “Not only are these community newspapers, like



Ghamari introduces new bill

Carleton MPP Goldie Ghamari and her team did some research on rural, local and agricultural newspapers and the struggle they go through. So, Ghamari introduced a new bill to give them more opportunities to excel in their communities.

Glover photo

Carleton’s Manotick Messenger and Ottawa Community Voice, losing out on a potential source of revenue that would help support local businesses but this also makes it difficult for municipalities to inform local populations of relevant and oftentimes important municipal news.”

In the current Legislative Act, 2006, the current definition of newspaper reads; “a document that is printed in sheet form, published at regular intervals of a week or less and circulated to the general public, and consists primarily of news of current events of general interest; (“journal”).” This new bill hopes to change the definition to a month or less, instead of a week.

“To clarify, this change does not mandate that municipalities must now provide notice in all of these

papers,” said Ghamari in her statement. “All it does is broaden the scope of potential newspapers, giving more choice to municipalities and giving community, rural and agricultural papers a potential new source of advertisement revenue. Municipalities will still have the option of deciding which newspaper they wish to provide notice in.”

A vote on the bill will be held on Thurs., March 28. Ghamari states that she is receiving much support for this bill and has hopes for its success.

“There’s been no pushback, I’ve received a lot of support from various MPPs and other parties as well,” she said. “It’s a pretty non-partisan bill and I think everyone wants to make sure local papers, most of which are independently owned, are supported.”

Morewood Fire Station gains new generator

Kory Glover
Record Staff

MOREWOOD – The Morewood Fire Station is getting more steady power throughout the building with the help of a \$7,500 donation from Enbridge Inc.

“Our previous existing generator is not strong enough to run the fill station, so we

needed something a little bit bigger for more steady power 24/7,” said fire chief Ken Byers. “Our previous model is as old as the ice storm, back in 1998.”

After last year’s power outage, Byers and his team realized that their generator wasn’t big enough, and wasn’t performing at full capacity anymore. So,

the problem was brought to the steering committee and through different channels, Enbridge was brought in to help with the funds.

“I brought [this issue] to the attention of the steering committee and Jess [Manley] got the ball rolling for us,” he said.

North Dundas Mayor Tony Fraser added, “Jess [Manley] is an administrative assistant that supports all of the fire departments. She did the application process and saw it through.”

This was an important problem to fix as Morewood’s Fire Department has the only

fill station in North Dundas.

“This is the only fill station in North Dundas, so the most dire need is here in Morewood to ensure, as chief Byers said, there’s uninterrupted power and supply of air,” said Fraser.

Alek Dupras of Enbridge expressed his excitement and happiness to be a part of something that can help so many people in the community.

“I’m just glad I’m getting the chance to deliver these donations that Enbridge has decided to give to all of the municipalities,” he said. “I’m hoping that this will keep happening and Enbridge will continue to have a chance to support different initiatives in the area.”



Large donation for local fire hall

Morewood Fire Department received a donation in the amount of \$7,500 to replace their old generator for the hall’s fill station. The previous generator was as old as the ice storm and after a problem with the generator last year, chief Ken Byers felt that it was time for an upgrade. Pictured from the left, Shelby Chambers, Eric Wilson, Dan Kelly, North Dundas Mayor Tony Fraser, Alek Dupras of Enbridge, Morewood fire chief Ken Byers, Shawn Mattice and Doug MacGregor.

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Morrisburg waterfront improvements outlined for future

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – After the budget for the Municipality of South Dundas was officially approved during the March 5 council meeting, the Morrisburg Waterfront Advisory Committee (MWAC) gave council an update on the Morrisburg beach improvement project priorities in 2018/2019. On Jan. 16, the MWAC requested “approval to allocate its

remaining previous budget of \$66,000 to complete beach improvements started in the fall of 2018.”

Of the improvements still to be done, there is the “purchase of additional floating dock block to facilitate an enclosed square shape and a floating raft; a new fence delineating the beach park and the golf course and removal of the cement pier and the addition of new sand.”

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During the earlier meeting the MWAC requested “an influx of \$40,881 to its 2019 budget in order to complete additional park improvements.” The improvements include work on the Cruikshank Amphitheatre that the committee says they hope will make the theatre “more welcoming and usable for community events, such as music festivals and outdoor theatre productions.”

New funding of \$40,881 would be combined with \$30,000 of “committee 2018 carry-forward, for a total budget of \$70,881 for these improvements.”

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Shrove Tuesday celebrated

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

WINCHESTER –There was no shortage of pancakes, beans, meat and delicious desserts during the annual Pancake Supper held on Tues., March 5 at St. Clare’s Anglican on the outskirts of Winchester and Christ Church Seaway in Long Sault. Organizers at both locations were very pleased with the turnout as close to 100 people of all ages enjoyed the pancake dinner while visiting with friends, relatives and neighbours, with Rev. John Wilcox, incumbent of St. Clare’s, commenting “Shrove Tuesday is an excellent opportunity to share a meal with the community.” Shrove Tuesday has become known in many countries

for the Mardi Gras festivals and pancake dinners held on the evening prior to the start of the Lenten season on Ash

Wednesday. Traditionally, Lent was a period of reflection and strict fasting guidelines that included no food produced from an

animal being eaten. This meant pancakes which use up eggs, butter and fat became part of the Shrove Tuesday feast which proceeded the Lenten fasting and ensured these foods were not wasted.



Shrove Tuesday celebrations

There was plenty of food and fellowship at St. Clare’s Anglican Church on the outskirts of Winchester during their annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper held on March 5. Thompson Goddard photo

Service line warranty mailer not sitting well with South Dundas council

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

MORRISBURG — South Dundas residents may have been met with some confusion last week when information was mailed out by Service Line Warranties of Canada (SLWC). The documents bares the official logo of South Dundas and includes messages from the municipality encouraging the product that SLWC is offering.

The issue arose at last week’s council meeting on March 5, when CAO Shannon Geraghty brought the topic to the table at the end of the regular meeting. The program that SLWC is offering to South Dundas outlines services for exterior water service line coverage and exterior sewer/septic line coverage.

Geraghty explained to the councillors that the program is endorsed by the Association of Municipalities Ontario (AMO) and LAS (local authority services), a “preferred provider of competitively-priced and sustainable co-operative business services for Ontario municipalities and the broader public sector,” (according to their website) and is in partnership with 36 other Ontario municipalities. South Dundas’ agreement with SLWC pre-dates the current council and despite the endorsements from AMO and LAS, current councillors were none to happy about the information packet including the municipality’s endorsement.

First introduced on May 1, 2018, the former council was presented with the option to partner with SLWC and when doing so, would enter into a marketing agreement which “allows the successful proponent to offer eligible property owners its plan via a no-obligation, opt-in direct mail offer. In the case of a municipally owned utility, the provider is

generally allowed the use of the municipality’s or utility’s logo for their mailings with review and final approval of all marketing materials before distribution afforded to the municipality/utility.” The proposal was later accepted on Oct. 16, 2018.

“I don’t like the word endorse,” said deputy mayor Kirsten Gardner. “And I have a problem with the use of the municipal logo.” Gardner continued that she disagreed with the idea of associating with only one company and as the municipality, should be informing residents of all of their options rather than supporting one. She added that the logo has the potential to cause confusion among residents especially in the senior population who could mistake the service as mandatory versus optional.

Councillor Don Lewis added that he was in agreement with Gardner and felt blindsided by the document that was mailed prior to a final overview by the staff or council members. Councillor Lloyd Wells chimed in that he would not have wanted the logo on the papers either, councillor Archie Mellan was not present to comment.

Geraghty noted the comments from council and was apologetic that the mailer was sent before he was notified and could bring it to council - a condition from the approved Oct. 16 report that was not met. While some residents shared concerns that the document was a waste of tax dollars and often addressed to the wrong homeowners, Geraghty explained during the meeting that SLWC was only provided with postal codes for South Dundas and received mailing information from a third party; all postage was at the company’s discretion. Mayor Steven Byvelts rounded off discussion and spoke to cautioning the residents going forward and providing them with more information to clarify the municipalities involvement.

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A special ticket sales blitz will be held this weekend at several area grocery stores including Iroquois Foodland on Fri., March 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and at Winchester Foodland, Mike Dean's in Chesterville and Laura's ValuMart on Sat., March 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information email: admin@communityfoodshare.ca or phone: 613-898-0781.

Obituary
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Dundas seed and forage

Continued from the front Steven Byvelds and SDSG Conservative MP candidate Eric Duncan.

This year's baking theme was Maple butter tarts. After much deliberation and evaluations based on presentation and then flavour, the judges determined the winner to be Christine Schneckeburger. She was followed by Adrian Lee in second, Rina Groniger, Trudy Westervelt in fourth and Elizabeth Vingerhoeds in fifth.

After the baking competition wrapped up, Mark Tibben took to the stand to announce the seed and forage show winners from the previous day's



Tough deliberations

Special guests judges, Mayor Steven Byvelds, SDSG MP Conservative candidate Eric Duncan and Mayor Tony Fraser were loaded with sweet treats while judging the Maple butter tart baking contest.

Sawyer Helmer photo

judging. This year welcomed 132 exhibits in the show. Taking home the premier exhibitor, sponsored by TD Canada Trust, were Joe and Carolyn

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Success is sweet

The Champion Baker of Maple butter tarts at the Dundas Seed, Forage and Agricultural Show, Christine Schneckeburger, was presented with her award sponsored by Vanden Bosch Farms Inc., by Brent Vanden Bosch.

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Luck of the Irish

St. Mary Catholic School in Chesterville went green for their annual St. Patrick's Day Tea, serving up drinks and snacks for both children and adults. Susan Marriner (centre) with her children Rosalie (left) and Stanley were all smiles for the event.

Glover photo



In top spot

Premier Exhibitors at the Dundas Seed, Forage and Agricultural Show were presented their award from Dave Barkley. The award was sponsored by TD Canada Trust.

Sawyer Helmer photo



Birthday boxes

Continued from the front administrator Ian McKelvie commented to the *Chesterville Record* how "families are always excited when the birthday boxes are available. It adds something special to a child's big day. We appreciate the support we receive for this program from the South Dundas Brownie, Sparks and Guides." Close to 40 boxes will be donated to Community Food Share as a result of this project.

Birthday box goodies

Pictured from the left, front row, Michaela Furtado, Amelia Poll, Norah Alberga, Emma Winter, Maddy West, Zoe Jamieson, Lucy Hooper. Back row, Tiger Owl Angela Garlough, Lyla Hooper and Shelley West.

Thompson Goddard photo



South Dundas' Brownies, Sparks and Girl Guides

Leaders and members of South Dundas Sparks, Brownies and Girl Guides gathered for a group photo following the completion of close to 40 birthday boxes for Community Food Share.

Thompson Goddard photo

Another successful CHEO Clown Carnival



Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

WILLIAMSBURG – There was plenty of fun at the 12th annual CHEO Clown Carnival fundraiser at the I.O.O.F. hall in Williamsburg on March 11 hosted by the 1st Williamsburg Baden Powell Scouts of Canada. Amanda Sneath, a member of the organizing committee for the event, explained the fundraiser is in support of the work of the Therapeutic Clown Program at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario in Ottawa. Over 70 children and adults attended the event that featured all sorts of treats including cotton candy as well as a magic show, face painting, balloon animals and a selection of carnival games. More information on the Therapeutic Clown Program at CHEO can be found at <http://kids.cheo.on.ca/en/the-rapeuticclown>.

Balloon animals

One of the popular booths at the CHEO Clown Carnival held on March 11 in Williamsburg was where the balloon animals were twisted into shape. Bill Shaver, Otter Leader with 1st Williamsburg BPSC is pictured behind Everett, Charles and Ashlyn Sneath holding some of the balloon animals made during the event.

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Pin Tales

Stormont Ladies: Ladies' High Single, Hilda Gillard 215; Ladies' High Triple, Hilda Gillard 526. Team Standings: Susan 270, Hilda 257, Elaine 255, Judy 220.5, Pat 196.5.

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Matilda: Ladies' High Single, Kathy Shay 253; Ladies' High Triple, Kathy Shay 707; Men's High Single, John Leach 269; Men's High Triple, Clayton Backes 720. Team Standings: Inge's Pickers 76, Kathy's Empty Buckets 73, Carolyn's Empty Bottles 69, Kim's Dreamcatchers 63, Connie's Roadrunners 61, Anita's Highrollers 58.

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Avonmore Mixed: Ladies' High Single, Lorie Villeneuve 229; Ladies' High Triple, Shelly Osborne 535; Men's High Single, Frank Jerome 274; Men's High Triple, Frank Jerome 774. Team Standings: Dynamic Magentas 2938, Yellow Grooves 2862, Whispering Whites 2783, Totally Blacks 2780, Majestic Blues 2734, Cherry Reds 2633.

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1375 or 1-800-267-7120. For more information on other dietitian-led workshops and classes at the EOHU, check out the Classes and Clinics section at www.eohu.ca. If you'd like to meet with a dietitian near you for a free private consultation, click on Nutrition Counselling Services in the Healthy Eating section at www.eohu.ca. You'll find a list of counselling services offered at various health agencies throughout Eastern Ontario.

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Rockets trail Castors after three

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CLARENCE CREEK— The North Dundas Rockets played three playoff games this past weekend as they travelled to Clarence Creek on Friday night to take on the Castors for game one of the NCJHL semifinal, welcomed the Castors on Saturday night for game two and were back in Clarence Creek for game three.

Castors 4 Rockets 2

The North Dundas Rockets travelled to the Clarence Creek Arena on Sun, March 10, to take on the Clarence Castors for game three of the best of seven NCJHL semifinal. The Castors took their first game at home by a score of 3-2 to take a 1-0 series lead but the Rockets knotted the series the previous night with a convincing 6-2 victory.

The Rockets opened the scoring when Kyle Collette slid one home from Brad Stitt and Justin Lefebvre at 10:01 of the first period to take a 1-0 lead. The Castors tied the game when Aidan Cannell scored from Raphael Payant and Vincent Martel with just 1:38 remaining in the opening frame.

The Rockets retook the lead at 7:48 of the second period as Jarrett Williams scored on a breakaway

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

The Rockets seemed to be on cruise control but at 14:10 of the third period the Castors tied the game as Zack Lugli scored from Tyler Baker and Thomas Lowry. The Castors took their first lead of the game as Nathan Melee scored from Mikey George and Sam Paquette just 38 seconds later.

With time winding down in the third period the Rockets pulled their goalie in favour of an extra attacker; with just over a minute remaining they had a couple of good scoring chances but it was the Castors who found the empty goal as Lugli scored his second of the game from Payant and Martel, with just 32 seconds remaining in regulation.

The Castors took the game 4-2 and took a 2-1 series lead. Picking up the win in the Castors' goal was Corey Camirand and suffering the loss in the Rockets' goal was Reilly Tondreau.

Rockets 6 Castors 2

The North Dundas Rockets welcomed the Clarence Castors to the Chesterville Arena on Sat., March 9, for game two of the best of seven NCJHL semifinal. The Castors struck

first blood taking the first game 3-1 and a 1-0 series lead.

The Castors opened the scoring when Etienne Aguis-Pease and Vincent Martel at 5:08 of the first period taking a 1-0 lead. The Rockets answered right back as Connor Roth pounded one home from Tanner Barnett and Jack Van Kessel just 13 seconds later. The teams took a one-all draw into the first intermission.

The Rockets took their first lead of the game when Kyle Collette snapped one to the back of the net from Justin Lefebvre and Jarrett Williams at 3:53 of the second period.

The Rockets took a two-goal lead when Collette scored his second of the game from Cameron Brown and Roth at 8:49. The Castors got back to within one as Samuel Gaudet scored from Raphael Payant and Nathan Melee at 17:12 but the Rockets regained the two-goal lead as Brown scored from the top of the circles from Brad Nash and Roth with just 1:06 remaining in the middle frame. The Rockets took a 4-2 lead into the second intermission.

The Rockets made it 5-2 at 7:32 of the third period as Lefebvre rifled one home



The Rockets' forward, Kyle Collette (26) was able to slide one through the wickets of the Castors' goalie, Corey Camirand to give the Rockets a 2-1 lead into the second period. The Rockets' captain, Brad Stitt (16) prepares for a loose puck in front of the net as Castors' defenseman, Raphael Payant stands guard. Moore photo

from Matt Cowley and Brad Stitt and 6-2 at 15:17 as McKay Balaton rung one off the crossbar into the net from the top of the right circle from Williams and Hugo Lusignan.

The Rockets hung on for a 6-2 victory. With the win, the Rockets evened the series at one game apiece. The Rockets outshot the Castors 36-34. Picking up the win in the Rockets' goal was Reilly Tondreau making 34 saves and suffering the loss in the Castors' goal was Corey Camirand making 28 saves.

Castors 3 Rockets 1

The North Dundas Rockets travelled to the Clarence Creek Arena on Fri., March 8, to take on the Clarence Castors for game one of the best of seven of the NCJHL semifinal. The Rockets were coming off a four games to one series over the St. Isidore Eagles and the Castors knocked out the Gatineau Hull-Volant in four straight games. The Castors opened the scoring when Kyle Green slid one home from Patrick Lemay and Nathan Melee at 11:21 taking a 1-0 lead. The Castors made it a two-goal lead when Vincent Martel scored from Lemay at 17:46 and took a 2-0 lead into the



The Rockets' forward, Jarrett Williams scored the Rockets' second goal of the game on a breakaway beating the Castors' goalie, Corey Camirand and his defender Etienne Agues-Pease. The Rockets took a 2-1 lead into the third period but lost the game 4-2 in the last five minutes. Moore photo

first intermission. The Castors made it 3-0 when Zack Lugli scored from Sam Paquette at 6:13 of the second period. The Rockets cut the deficit when Kyle Collette roofed one from Justin Lefebvre and Cameron Brown at 11:50. The Castors took a 3-1 lead into the second intermission. The Rockets controlled most of the play in the third period but were unable to close the gap on the Castors. The Castors went on to take game one by a score of 3-1 taking a 1-0 series lead. Picking up the win in the Castors' goal was Corey Camirand and

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

Up next

The North Dundas Rockets welcome the Clarence Castors to the Chesterville Arena on Thurs., March 14, for game four of the NCJHL semifinal at 8 p.m. and travel to the Clarence Creek Arena to take on the Castors in game five at 8 p.m. The Rockets host the Castors for game six on Sat., March 16, at 7:30 p.m., if necessary, and travel back to Clarence Creek for game seven on Sun., March 17, at 2:15 p.m.



The Rockets' forwards, Justin Lefebvre (11) and Brad Stitt try to deflect a shot from the point on the Castors' goalie, Corey Camirand in game three. The Castors' defenseman, Raphael Payant (21) tries to get back to help out his tender. The Rockets suffered a loss to the Castors 4-2. Moore photo

Demons slip past Colts, move on to final

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WINCHESTER— The North Dundas Major Midget Demons played two playoff games this past week as they travelled to Cornwall to take on the Colts on Sunday night for game one and welcomed the Colts in Winchester on Thursday night for game two.

Demons 3 Colts 1

The North Dundas Major Midget Demons welcomed the Cornwall Colts to the Joel Steele Community Centre on Thurs., March 7, for game two of the first to three point UCMHL playoff series. The Demons and the Colts battled to a two-all draw in their first game of the series so if either team could pull off a victory in this

game, they would move onto the final.

Neither team was able to score in the first period. The Demons hit the score sheet first as Dean Lapier pounded one to the back of the net from Colin Minish and Cam Sherrer just 1:23 into the second period taking a 1-0 lead.

The Demons took a two-goal lead when Curtis Bell slapped one home from Minish and Lapier at 8:46 and took a 2-0 lead into the third period. The Colts cut the deficit in half just 22 seconds into the third period.

The Colts yanked their goalie in favour of an extra attacker to try to tie the game and force a game three but the Demons had other ideas as Sherrer drove one home in the empty cage with just 20 seconds remaining

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The Demons' line of Cam Sherrer (15), Colin Minish (16) and Dean Lapier (9) had a good game combining for eight points as the Demons knocked out the second place Cornwall Colts three points to one. Moore photo



Vikings push Golden Knights to the verge of elimination

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

O T T A W A — The Casselman Vikings played two playoff games this past weekend as they welcomed the Ottawa West Golden Knights on Thursday night for game three and travelled to Ottawa on Saturday night for game four.

Vikings 2 Golden Knights 1

The Casselman Vikings travelled to the Barbara Ann Scott Arena in Ottawa on Sat., March 9, to take on the Ottawa West Golden Knights in game four of the best of seven CCHL2 Martin Division semifinal. The Vikings were coming

off their first loss to the Golden Knights in three years in the playoffs but still led the series two games to one.

The Vikings opened the scoring when Evan Boucher scored his first goal of the playoffs at 11:31, of the first period from Samuel Mattie and Louis Chabot taking a 1-0 lead. The Vikings outshot the Golden Knights 14-12 and took a 1-0 lead into the first intermission.

The Vikings took a two-goal lead when Samuel Labre fired home his first goal of the post season from Jason Cossette at 13:28 of the second period. The

Vikings took a 2-0 lead into the second intermission.

The Golden Knights spoiled the Vikings' goalie, Mathieu Chenier's shutout bid with just 47 seconds remaining in the third period. The Golden Knights pulled their goalie in favour of an extra attacker with under 30 seconds remaining but the Vikings were able to ward off the Golden Knights attack taking the game by a score of 2-1.

With the win, the Vikings took a 3-1 stranglehold on the series as they head back to the friendly confines of the J. R. Brisson Complex. The Vikings outshot the Golden Knights 36-32. Picking up the win in the Vikings' goal was Chenier making 29 saves and suffering the loss in the Golden Knights' goal was Mitchell Bown making 34 saves.

Golden Knights 3 Vikings 2

The Casselman Vikings welcomed the Ottawa West Golden Knights to the J. R. Brisson Complex on Thurs., March 7, for game three of the best of seven CCHL2 Martin Division semifinal. The Vikings went into the game leading the series 2-0 and had a chance to take a stranglehold on the series with a victory.

The Vikings were short a



The Vikings' forward, Jason Cossette drives the net with the puck as the Golden Knights' goalie, Mitchell Bown (31) shuts the door. The Golden Knights' defender, Andrew MacKinnon (7) gets a hook on the Vikings' player. Moore photo



The Vikings' captain and defenseman, Brady Cloutier tries to get around the Golden Knights' forward, Marco Haw (17). The Golden Knights took a 3-1 lead into the third period but the Vikings could only score one in the third as the Golden Knights hung on for a 3-2 victory. Moore photo

couple of key players. The teams battled to a scoreless first period with the Vikings outshooting the Golden Knights 13-7. The Golden Knights opened the scoring when Jack Haymes scored from Noah Haymes and Justin James at 4:48 of the first period.

The Golden Knights took a two goal lead at 13:26 as Lucas Brown fired one home from James and Daniel Stratis on the power play and took a three-goal lead when Sean Kearns scored from Stratis at 17:20.

The Vikings closed the gap to two when Gabriel Rousselle scored his second goal of the post season from Ryan Williams with just

1:09 remaining in the middle frame. The Golden Knights took a 3-1 lead into the second intermission.

The Vikings got to within one as Evan Landry scored his first of the playoffs from Samuel Mattie and Brandon Legare on the power play at 7:31. The Vikings pulled their goalie with just over a minute remaining in favour of an extra attacker and had a couple of chances to score but couldn't get the puck to cross the line.

The Golden Knights did find the back of the abandoned cage but the play was offside with about 20 seconds remaining. The Vikings couldn't establish

control in the Golden Knights end before the game expired. The Golden Knights took the game 3-2.

The Vikings outshot the Golden Knights 37-29. Picking up the win in the Golden Knights' goal was Mitchell Bown making 35 saves and suffering the loss in the Vikings' goal was Nick Campbell making 26 saves.

Up next

The Casselman Vikings travel to the Barbara Ann Scott Arena in Ottawa on Thurs., March 14, for game six, if necessary, at 7:20 p.m. and back to the J. R. Brisson Complex on Sat., March 16, for game seven, if necessary.

Rangers drop game one to Cougars

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CARDINAL—The South Grenville Rangers were supposed to play two playoff games this past weekend to open their series against the Vankleek Hill Cougars. The Rangers welcomed the Cougars to Cardinal on Saturday night but their game scheduled for Sunday afternoon was postponed due to bad weather.

Cougars 5 Rangers 2

The South Grenville Rangers welcomed the Vankleek Hill Cougars to the Ingredion Centre in Cardinal on Sat., March 9, for game one of the best of seven NCJHL semifinal. The Rangers were coming off a sweep of the Metcalfe Jets in the first round of the playoffs while the Cougars were forced to a game six by the Bytown Royals in their series.

The Cougars opened the scoring when Hugo Blanchard scored from Jacob Trempe at 4:58 of the first period taking a 1-0 lead. The Cougars made it 2-0 when Blanchard scored his second of the game from Trempe at 7:06.

The Rangers cut the deficit in half when Cameron Dillon snapped one home from Braydan Forrestell at 12:15. The Cougars took a 2-1 lead into the first intermission. The Cougars took a two-goal lead when Tristan Lavoie scored from Nicolas Castonguay and Blanchard with 1:21 remaining in the middle frame on the power play. The Cougars took a 3-1 lead into the second intermission.

The Cougars opened up a three-goal advantage when Lavoie scored his second of the game from Blanchard at 5:46 of the third period on the power play.

The Cougars scored their third power play of the game when Jonathan Lacroix scored from Castonguay and Samuel Lacroix at

14:36. The Rangers closed out the scoring with just one second remaining as Mathieu Giroux fired one to the back of the net from Drew Holmes and Hayden Sayeau on the power play.

The Cougars took game one 5-2 taking a 1-0 series lead. Picking up the win in the Cougars' goal was Alex Labreche and suffering the loss in the Rangers' goal was Lee Spurgeon.

Up next

The South Grenville Rangers travel to the Vankleek Hill Arena on Wed., March 13, to take on the Cougars in game three of the NCJHL semifinal at 8:15 p.m. and head back to Vankleek Hill on Fri., March 15, for game four at 8:10 p.m.; they welcome the Cougars to the Ingredion Centre in Cardinal on Sat., March 16, at 7:40 p.m. for game five. The scene shifts back to Vankleek Hill for game six on Sun., March 17, at 3:15 p.m., if necessary, and game seven will be played in Cardinal on Tues., March 19.



The South Grenville Rangers welcomed the Vankleek Hill Cougars to the Ingredion Centre in Cardinal on Sat., March 9, for game one of the best of seven NCJHL semifinal. The Rangers' power forward, Jordan Dodge tries to get past the poke check of the Cougars' goalie, Alexandre Lebreche as his defensemen, Kean McEachern closes in. Lebreche and the Cougars went onto pick up a 5-2 victory and a 1-0 series lead. Moore photo

Major Midget Demons

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in regulation from Minish and Lapier.

The Demons took the game 3-1 and the series three points to one and moved onto the final. Picking up the win in the Demons' goal was Toby Byrne.

Demons 2 Colts 2

The North Dundas Major Midget Demons travelled to the Benson Centre in Cornwall to take on the Colts in game one of their first to three point UCMHL playoff series on Sun., March 3. The Demons easily dispatched the Leeds Chargers in two games in the first round but this series

would be a little tougher starting on the road.

The Colts opened the scoring at 6:03 of the first period taking a 1-0 lead. The Colts took a two-goal lead at 6:36 and took the 2-0 lead into the second period. The Demons cut the deficit in half when Nic Brugmans slid one home from Ben Fingler and Joey Hannaford with just 1:49 remaining in the middle frame. The Colts took a 2-1 lead into the third period.

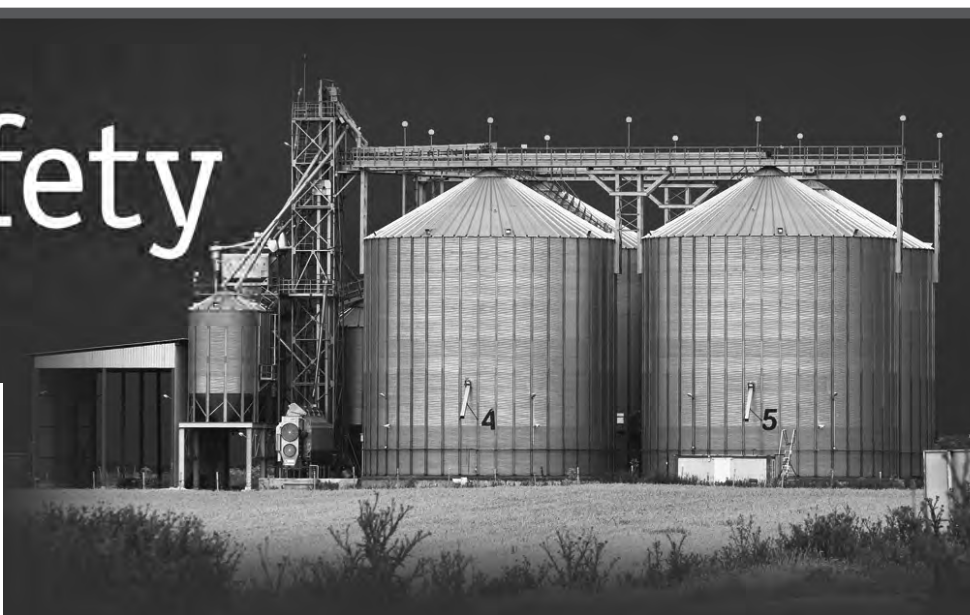
The Demons knotted the affair at 14:48 as Hannaford sniped one from Fingler. Neither team was able to take the game outright so the teams settled for a two-all

draw heading back to Winchester for game two. Playing in goal for the Demons was Liam Antille.

Up next

The North Dundas Major Midget Demons welcome the Char-Lan Rebels to the Chesterville Arena on Tues., March 19 for game one of the first to five point UCMHL final at 7 p.m., travel to the Char-Lan Recreation Centre in Williamstown on Wed., March 20, at 8:30 p.m. for game two, and play host to the Rebels on Thurs., March 21, at the Joel Steele Community Centre at 7:30 p.m. for game three. Game four will be in Williamstown on Fri., March 22, at 8 p.m., if necessary.

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Gallaghers back to celebrate green at museum

Tom Van Dusen
Villager Contributor

RUSSELL – Are you looking for a St. Patrick's Day party that's a little more manageable, family-oriented and not alcohol-dependent which seems to be the prerequisite for most gatherings of the green.

Well, the Russell & District Historical Society has just the event for you... the second annual wee Irish Tea Party featuring Osgoode's Gallagher Family on the actual date, March 17, from 2-4 p.m., at Keith Boyd Community Museum, the former Baptist church at the corner of Concession and Church streets.

"Irish Tea" isn't code for something stronger such as a dram of whiskey. The event is alcohol free and in this case, says coordinator Judy James, tea means actual tea... which will be accompanied by treats, some of them baked by historical society members. Admission is also free.

Meanwhile, the Gallaghers will serve up appropriate tunes to an audience seated among the museum artifacts. Last year, the museum's limited space was jammed, recalled immediate past president James, urging anyone with an interest to get there early, "last year, the Gallaghers

started playing as soon as they were set-up and never really stopped."

Mom, Pop, and a passel of kids, the Gallaghers keep the toe-tapping tunes coming, clearly illustrating why they've received repeated positive reviews for performances across Eastern Ontario. Through Mom Debbie, they're linked to Osgoode farming and music royalty, the Acres sheep raising family.

The cost to the historical society is more than reasonable, with the board allocating a \$150 stipend to the Gallaghers and \$50 to the accompanying dancers. Although it's a repeat

performance, the St. Patrick's show is helping the society celebrate 30 years since the late Keith Boyd lead a project to flatbed the little church across the Castor River and set it up as a museum; years later, the former Russell fire hall became a companion museum building.

If you want more of the Irish after March 17, the historical society will provide an exhibit March 23 at 2 p.m. when the Russell Library hosts a free talk on the History of the Irish language by aptly named archeological conservator Danny Doyle.



St. Patrick's Day celebrations

Judy James holds up a poster advertising for this Sunday's Irish Tea Party to be held at the Keith Boyd Community Museum.

Van Dusen photo

High Tea reaches high reception

Kory Glover
Villager Staff

METCALFE – For International Women's Day, Carleton MPP Goldie Ghamari teamed up with Osgoode Ward councillor George Darouze to host the first ever High Tea for the public to help celebrate the important date.

"I was initially invited to attend a breakfast in downtown Ottawa and when my staff forwarded the invitation to me, my response was, 'Why aren't we doing our own event in the riding,'" said Ghamari. "So, I did a little bit of research and realized that there wasn't much going on. So, I spoke with my staff and we decided we're going to celebrate women here in Carleton. It's all about celebrating local women who work hard everyday."

Ghamari was very pleased with the event's attendance, almost doubling what was anticipated. With the high reception, she plans to turn this into an annual event.

"The response has been amazing, everyone is just so appreciative. There's never

been anything like this in the community," she said. "I'm happy to use the opportunity to give back to the community, as the event is free and open to the public. It's a great way to sit and speak with the people I'm serving for."

Darouze added, "I think this is great and Goldie is doing a great job. We should be celebrating the national day because we have lots of successful women in our community. I'm very happy with what we're doing here."



Carleton MPP Goldie Ghamari wanted to have an event that celebrates International Women's Day in her riding, so she teamed up with Osgoode Ward councillor George Darouze to host a High Tea for the public.



The reception for the High Tea exceeded Ghamari's expectations, almost reaching double what was expected. Pictured from the left, Pat Williams, Elizabeth McNee, Agnes Lee and Katey Masaro.

Glover photos

Ferme d'éducation et de recherche du campus d'Alfred receives support

ALFRED – Ferme d'éducation et de recherche du campus d'Alfred (FERCA) will benefit from an investment announced March 7 in Alfred, Ontario, by the Northumberland Community Futures Development Corporation (CFDC) and Francis Drouin, Member of Parliament for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell.

The Northumberland CFDC is pleased to support this initiative with an investment of \$121,500, made possible with funding from the Federal Economic Development Agency for Southern Ontario (FedDev Ontario). The total cost of the project, \$371,500, has been invested in capital expansion and acquisition. This project will create two new full-time positions and 11 new partnerships in support of rural innovation in Eastern Ontario. Wendy Curtis, executive director of Northumberland CFDC noted, "Northumberland CFDC is pleased to support the momentum of Eastern Ontario innovation, specifically within the agri-tech sector. This investment provides regional farmers with the invaluable

resource of access to learning and innovative technology, which will drive competition and create opportunity."

With a mission to foster education, research and the transfer of technology within Eastern Ontario, FERCA will invest in the capital acquisition of new dairy equipment. As FERCA specializes in organic dairy production and forage, this new addition will allow the facility to be a modern and attractive centre for research, training and technology. This investment will provide Eastern Ontario farmers with a central access point to technological advances, supporting their overall businesses to increase efficiency and profitability. Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP Francis Drouin remarked on the importance of investments of this type, saying this announcement "is a great example of how innovation is essential to economic growth. These funds will enable FERCA to expand its operations, create jobs, foster relationships with industry partners and keep the Alfred dream alive. Agriculture is a vital part of our local economy and I am proud of the work done here at FERCA."

Public invited to open house on natural hazard mapping

METCALFE – Extreme weather makes the news frequently. Locally, South Nation Conservation (SNC) reduces risk to life and damage to property by providing municipalities and residents with advance notice of potential flooding.

Flood forecasting responds to weather events experienced in a watershed and compares them over time. Flood forecasting and warning is also an important response to intense precipitation events.

In addition to flood forecasting, SNC is currently updating and improving floodplain and slope-stability maps for the City of Ottawa contained within SNC's jurisdiction.

This year's focus has included the areas of the Middle Castor River from the intersection of Snake Island Road and Greys Creek Road to Victoria Street; Buckles Creek from Pearl Street to Stagecoach Road; and Ebbers Creek from Albert Bouwers Circle to 9th Line Road.

SNC invites Ottawa residents to attend a public

open house to view and comment on the new natural hazard maps. The open house will take place on Thurs., March 28 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Metcalfe Community Centre (2785 8th Line Road, Metcalfe).

"We are particularly interested in historical information that residents may be able to provide for these watercourses," said Sandra Mancini, SNC's team lead, engineering. Mancini invites residents to bring along photos, news clippings, and anecdotal stories to compare to natural hazard maps.

Mapping will be used by the city and SNC when updating official plans and zoning schedules, and in reviewing other *Planning Act* applications. "The ultimate goal of the mapping is to help ensure safe development," added Mancini. "It's all about keeping people and property safe."

SNC staff will be on-hand at the open house to respond to any questions from property owners and residents.



Striving to improve mapping

SNC delivers an open house event on natural hazard mapping.

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Excitement mounts for upcoming Ladies Night

Kory Glover
Villager Staff

RUSSELL – Just in time for International Women’s Day, co-chairs Judy McFaul and Lynne Rochon announced the launch and return of the Russell Horticultural Society’s 16th annual Ladies Night.

This year’s theme, “Let Your Light Shine,” is being dedicated to Ottawa’s Butterfly Boy, Jonathan Pitre who passed away last year from his rare skin condition, epidermolysis bullosa.

“Well, this is going to be an emotional one,” said Tina Boileau, Pitre’s mother fighting back tears. “I remember a year ago, I was dreaming of coming home with my boy. I’m just happy to be here and I think it’s going to be a beautiful night.”

McFaul stated that the choice of theme was decided by the committee because it was something they always wanted to do but the timing was just never quite right.

“Every year, the ladies and me decide what cause has been brought to us and other ideas and this was always something we wanted to do but we just didn’t have the right timing,” she said.

“We didn’t really think anything was going to happen to Jonathan. Just after our last year’s event, it was just one of those decisions that we have to do something and with the one-year anniversary, it seemed like a good time.”

Russell Township councillors Cindy Saucier, Andre Brisson and Mayor Pierre Leroux were in attendance to show their support for the long-lasting local event.

“As every year, it’s always a pleasure for the township to help out in any way we can,” said Leroux. “These events showcase why we’re the third best place to live in all of Canada and I think if that matrix had taken into account the people in the municipality, I think we would’ve been first.”

Saucier added, “Well, I think I’ve been to every ladies night since the beginning and I want to honour all the women here today for International Women’s Day. This is very important as Jonathan touched all of our hearts, so I’m going to be very happy to be there that night.”

Russell Ladies Night is set for Fri., May 3 at the Russell Arena. Tickets are \$55 each and McFaul wants to express that people should grab their tickets as soon as possible as there are only 500 available.



Big launch for big event

A launch was held at Russell’s Scotia Bank to announce the theme for this year’s Ladies Night, “Let Your Light Shine,” in memory of Ottawa Butterfly Boy, Jonathan Pitre. Back row, from the left, Theresa Wever, committee member Mike Gervais, committee member Sarah Dupont, councillor Andre Brisson,

Russell Township Mayor Pierre Leroux, Suzanne Bolduc of Scotia Bank, co-chair Lynne Rochon, councillor Cindy Saucier and Francine Turpin. Front, from the left, Tina Boileau, Jonathan Pitre’s mother and co-chair Judy McFaul.

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Talented gentle artist fondly remembered

Tom Van Dusen
Villager Contributor

RUSSELL – One of Russell Township’s most prominent artists has passed after a battle with cancer.

Simon Koo, who was 68, is being mourned by the arts community in Russell and beyond. Friends are invited to pay their respects at the St. Laurent Chapel of Hulse, Playfair and McGarry on Ogilvie Road this Fri., March 15 from 7 p.m to 9 p.m., or Sat., March 16, 9:30 a.m., with a service set for 11 a.m.

With wife Linda, a resident of Embrun for most of the period, Simon was a driving force in the early days in the Russell Artists Co-Operative which boasted up to 20 active members. The mechanical engineer turned skilled artist was a founding exhibitor in Artists in the Country held in homes along Mill Street in Russell Village, a participant in Art in the Park, and a regular stop on studio tours throughout the region.

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Remembering local artist

Simon Koo painting on display in Russell Library. Van Dusen photo

in regular activities, his distinctive, colourful, mostly larger canvasses were instantly recognizable. One of them is on public view at the Russell Library branch.

Proud owner of an original Koo depicting hands in the clouds trying to catch a basketball, councillor Cindy Saucier called the late artist “a lovely, gentle man. I’m sorry to learn of his passing.” Local artist Anna Zaccardelli met Simon 30 years ago and remembered

a “kind, gentle spiritual man who produced his art with sincerity and vision.”

Koo fan Jonathan Baker, who owns a painting depicting three pigs covered in leaves counts himself lucky for having made the purchase: “Although I only met Simon on one or two occasions, he was gracious, talented and so very kind.”

Born in Macao, Simon came to Canada in 1970; he graduated from the University of Ottawa in 1976 with a Master’s Degree in mechanical

engineering which he practiced for 16 years until turning his attention full-time to art.

His philosophy was simple: “Good artist or bad artist, in the end we all contribute to this really big picture we call the human experience. We should dream big but dare to fail.”

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