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Briefly

Stormont County Fair

You know summer is almost over when the next fun Fair arrives – this weekend at Newington. See pages 6 and 7 for details.

Horse Lovers Weekend

Upper Canada Village will feature three action-packed days from Fri. to Sun., Sept. 2-4, showcasing riding, driving, working horses and of course UCV's beautiful Canadian horses. The event offers an excellent opportunity to watch, learn and improve your understanding of all things equine, with demonstrations and performances by notable horse experts. This is one of the village's most popular events, and advance ticket purchase is recommended. To buy tickets or see the schedule, visit www.UpperCanadaVillage.com.

Paint night

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Dunvegan events

Again this summer, organizers at the Glengarry Pioneer Museum have been busy finalizing details for two popular weekend events this fall: the 18th annual Harvest Fall Festival des récoltes on Sun., Sept. 10, followed by the Battle of Glengarry: War of 1812 Re-enactment, Sat. and Sun., Sept. 23 to 24.

We will remember them!

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

MOUNTAIN – One hundred years ago, young men from across Canada participated in a World War I battle near Lens, France, which has become known as the Battle of Hill 70. The Canadian assault on Hill 70 that lasted for 10 days in August 1917 is sometimes referred to as a forgotten battle but is considered to have been a strategically important victory.

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Stormont 4-H Plowing Club attends Ottawa Carleton VIP Plowing Match

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

RICHMOND – The Ottawa Carleton Plowmen's Association (OCPA) Plowing Match took place in Twin Elm (Richmond) over the weekend of Aug. 25 and 26. Friday held the opening ceremony followed by a VIP plowing competition attended by a number of Ottawa city councillors and media personnel. Chair of the OCPA Sharen Armstrong said the event requires, "good weather, a good field and good help." All of which turned out to come true for the two-day event. The competition took place on Charles Brophy's farm in Twin Elm, being rented for crop by Bruce Hill. Hill generously took a hit on his wheat harvest profits by clearing the field when moisture was at a high 28 rather than the desired 14.

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A smash hit at the Chesterville Fair

The demolition derby hosted by Ontario Demolition Derby was a smashing hit at the Chesterville Fair on Saturday evening. Pictured is the midsize smash where one of the vehicles billowed heavy smoke from the hood. Later in the evening, one event was called due to a fire in one of the cars. All participants made it out safely thanks to the quick reactions from the Chesterville firefighters who were vigilantly surveying the derby. The crowd enjoyed the exciting and lively derby making it one of the most popular attractions at the Fair.

Sawyer Helmer photo

Great Fair weekend in Chesterville

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

CHESTERTVILLE – There was plenty of sunshine and lots of fun for all ages at the 86th edition of the Chesterville Fair on Aug. 25, 26 and 27. Chesterville & District Agricultural Society President Carol Johnson was pleased with the Fair which had good weather, good attendance and good fun for people of all ages.

Johnson thanked the many volunteers who gave their time over this past year and especially on the Fair weekend. She commented how overall, "This year's Fair was a testament to what a community is all about," and seemed pleased overall. She noted the Homecraft

entries were down a bit but once again demonstrated the talent of community members.

The midway with rides and games of chance were designed to delight people of all ages. There was no lack of excitement on the fairgrounds with the popular truck pull, demo derby and tractor pull and, of course, numerous vendors as well as community organizations on site.

The Chesterville Fair began as an agricultural exhibition back in the 1930s and it still provides a venue for this important part of the local economy. This year, the Poultry Show returned to the Fair as did

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Ottawa Carleton VIP Plowing Match

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"I couldn't do it without Linda Payant, Gib Patterson, Bill Tupper, Ron Stinson, Richard McDonald and Theresa Whalen," explained Armstrong. The event takes approximately a month to plan and can see plowing from antique, conventional and horse-drawn plows.

Also in attendance at the VIP day was the Stormont 4-H Plowing Club. Thanks to the leaders of the club, Cynthia Daoust and her husband Bernard, the seven member group of 4-Hers had the opportunity to learn the process of competitive plowing, ask the judges questions and attend an afternoon workshop, as well as help set up for Saturday's main event.

The judges ruled Ottawa City Councillor Stephen Blais of Cumberland Ward, the winner of the VIP match following a catered lunch provided by Grace Mussell.

In the later released press document, Saturday's plowing match winners were announced. "On Sat., Aug. 19, plowers using both modern and vintage tractors as well as horses vied for titles in the OCPA Plowing Match. Class winners were: Horse Class Jointer Plow, Amateur: Samuel Bourgon, Dalkeith; 2 Furrow Mounted Plow (open split required): Allen Hills, Ashton; 2 Furrow Mounted Plow, Amateur



VIPs at the VIP match

Ottawa Carleton Queen of the Furrow Cassidy Reaney was joined by Ottawa Mayor Jim Watson and Allen Hills during the VIP plowing match, on Fri., Aug. 25.



Stormont 4-H does plowing day

Plowing coaches Allen Hills and Jean-Marc Dessaint (both of whom will compete at the IPM in Huron County) were available for questions from the Stormont 4-H Plowing Club members: Patrick, Clemence, Hayden, Jonas, Brandon, Remy and Stormont Princess of the Furrow Haleigh-Jo. Haleigh-Jo also picked up a few tricks from two-year Ottawa Carleton Queen of the Furrow Cassidy Reaney. The 4-Hers were brought to the match by 4-H leaders Cynthia and Bernard Daoust.

Sawyer Helmer photos



The VIP plowing match competitors received their honorary participation trophies after a fun day at the VIP Ottawa Carleton Plowing Match held on Fri., Aug. 25.

(open split not required): Morgan Stinson, Kemptville; Antique Tractor, prior to 1945: Jean Guy Thivierge, Hammond; Antique Tractor, 1946 - 1960: Jean Marc Dessaint, Sarsfield; Antique Mounted Plow: Nicole Calande, Alfred; Overall Horse Land: Samuel Bourgon; Overall Antique Land: Jean Marc Dessaint; Overall Land and Highest Scored Land: Jean Marc Dessaint."



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Hill 70

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On Sun., Aug. 27, the Township of North Dundas, Mountain and District Lions Club and Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108 hosted a commemorative service at the only Canadian memorial to the Battle of Hill 70, which is located in Mountain Memorial Park in the North Dundas community of Mountain.

Dignitaries included Stormont Dundas and South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon, SDGS MPP Jim McDonnell, representatives of the SDG Highlanders, the Princess of Wales Own Regiment, Brockville Rifles, and the Governor General's Foot Guards.

Governor Shelley Gauthier, of Lions District A4, was in attendance and commented on her appreciation for the work done by the Mountain and District Lions Club on this project. She said this type of project highlights the type of work done by Lion Clubs in their communities.



Well-attended Hill 70 ceremony

Over 100 people attended the Battle of Hill 70 commemoration ceremony held in Mountain on Aug. 27.

Thompson Goddard photo

SDG Highlander Honourary LCol John Denner mentioned it was a great honour to be representing the Unit at this event. Township of North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan added there was great pride felt by the community for the monuments to Hill 70 at this site. The original

memorial was constructed in the early 1920s and in 2012 the Mountain and District Lions Club created a project to enhance the earlier memorial.

The event included a wreath-laying ceremony, a reading of the fallen soldiers from local communities during the Battle of Hill 70,

and historical information on this First World War battle. The Regimental Museum of the SDG Highlanders provided historical information on Hill 70 during a post-ceremony reception.

Overseas in many lonely graves lie the men and women who fought and died so we might enjoy freedom. We will remember them!



Remembering the fallen

Township of North Dundas Deputy Mayor Gerry Boyce lays a wreath during the Hill 70 commemoration event in Mountain held this past Sun., Aug. 27, in Mountain.

Thompson Goddard photo

Rabies vaccination clinics for September

ONTARIO – The Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU), in cooperation with local veterinarians, will be holding rabies vaccination clinics throughout the Eastern Counties. The clinics will take place on Sept. 16, from 1 to 4 p.m., and will offer the rabies vaccine for cats and dogs at a cost of \$20 per pet. No examinations will take place. Details about clinic locations can be found on the EOHU's website at www.EOHU.ca.

While there have been no cases of rabies in the area served by the EOHU lately, it's important to make sure pets are vaccinated as southern Ontario is experiencing an outbreak of raccoon rabies. The rabies vaccine is an effective way to keep families and pets safe.

Rabies is a deadly disease that can infect wild animals such as bats, raccoons and skunks. However, pets can also become infected and then pass it on to people. Rabies is spread through rabid animal bites, or through contact with a rabid animal's saliva. Once symptoms appear, rabies is almost always fatal.

In order to protect the community

against rabies, it's required by law that all cats and dogs three months of age or older be vaccinated against the disease. Even if a cat or dog is an indoor pet, they still need to receive the rabies vaccine because bats carrying rabies can enter into residences.

The following tips can help protect your family and pets from rabies exposure: Keep pets' rabies vaccinations up to date. Try to keep bats out of home. Do not touch or pick up bats with bare hands. Teach children to keep a safe distance from wild or domestic animals they don't know. Supervise pets when they're outdoors. Have pets spayed or neutered. Call Animal Control to remove any stray animals from the neighbourhood. Report all animal bites to the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. Report any sick or strange acting wildlife to Ontario's Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry at 1 888 574-6656.

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Editorial

Best wishes for Gary Annable

After I purchased a sports clock from one of the second-hand stores about two years ago, I brought it home to add batteries and noted it didn't work. It sat in my laundry room for all that time when this spring I decided I was never going to get around to replacing the battery mechanism. (I've accepted over the years that I am not that handy.) So I brought it to Gary Annable and within a week he had it fixed. I later went back to thank him and tell him how pleased my grandson was to get the clock. He was very humble and said it was a simple thing to do, no big deal.

Another time, a few years ago, I brought a special ring that had a few seed pearls missing to see if he could fix that one. He sent it out to an Ottawa jeweller who specialized in that sort of thing. Gary called me to tell me the stones were not as big as the originals, and did I still want it fixed. He could have just had it repaired and I wouldn't have been the wiser.

But that's the kind of person he is – professional and honest at his trade.

Supportive of his community is an understatement, as he has proved in so many ways with donations to fundraisers, setting up a scholarship in his wife's name, and even supporting promotional pages in the local newspapers when there was an event about to happen in the community.



Don't get me started on the beautiful items I purchased at Annable's Jewellery and Gifts over the years (probably not nearly enough) but he and his late wife Diane always asked if I wanted the items wrapped if they were gifts. And what beautiful wrapping they did! I certainly got some good deals at their sidewalk sales at Dairyfest.

Due to unforeseen circumstances, I wasn't able to get to his retirement gathering in Winchester last Wed., Aug. 23. I was there in spirit however, and even though there will be a replacement at his location, in my memory I will always see his beautiful window displays and seasonal discounts posted on signs outside the store.

Yes, I – with so many others – will miss Gary but understand that when it is time to retire a person must go with that desire. After 38 years, Gary has made that decision and I, along with the staff at Etcetera Publications, will miss him for sure.

So congratulations, a big thank you for these years, and all the best, Gary Annable. May your new venture on this journey called retirement bring you much happiness and new memories.

Muriel Carruthers

CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

All the right moves

The bond formed by Embrun practitioners of the eclectic martial art known as Kajukenbo was never more clearly demonstrated than in the aftermath of a fire last summer which gutted the former dojo on Notre Dame Street.

The rented space and much of the equipment was destroyed. Fortunately, nobody was hurt but insurance would not cover replacement costs.

Within hours, members of the Embrun Family Karate Club operated by Sigung (Master Instructor) John Lianos had rallied to find a new home. Fortunately, John had a relative who could help him out, none other than George Diamantakos, owner of the late great Lucky 7 bar and the building housing it. The Lucky is currently being transformed into a Boston Pizza.

George had accommodation available on the ground floor opposite JR Fitness unaffected by the pizza restaurant repurposing. The two proud Greeks worked out a rental agreement, with John doing a little backup security work at the Lucky.

Burly and grizzly, no one is likely to challenge the

dojo owner who took up martial arts very seriously in Montreal back in the 70s. However, he says, no matter how prepared he might be to take on an aggressor, the objective is always to avoid a fight, one of the first lessons taught to students.

Within eight days, the new premises had been painted and repaired by John, his students and family members, alternative equipment located, and classes were up and running again. It's an example of how John's influence extends beyond karate instructor, to mentor and role model. As the name states, the Embrun club is about family, with support and respect being the foundation upon which it's built.

A GoFundMe campaign helped cover John's rebooting costs, with donors passing along such comments as "it'll take much more than a fire to stop him and the Kajukenbo family from persevering". Supporters were anxious to help the seventh-degree black belt continue training his charges in spirit, mind and body.

"I'll always be indebted and grateful to those who helped," he says today. "I'm not sure why they did what they did, except that they must appreciate some of the things I do."

Thirteen months after the

fire, the club hasn't looked back, with John continuing to groom long-time and new students for inter-dojo competition on the national and international level, including at 2017 World Championships in Orlando early in November which will include eight Embrun "little dragons" age 9-18. One of them is Megan Cooper, soon to be 18, who'll be testing tonight (Wednesday) for her adult level black belt.

What is Kajukenbo? Developed in Hawaii in the late 1940s, the name is a composite, with "ka" coming from karate which places emphasis on hard and powerful techniques; "ju" is from judo and jujitsu which emphasize throwing, locks and sweeps; "ken" from kenpo focusing on multiple and fluid hand techniques; and "bo" reflects Chinese and American boxing with its flexibility and agility. No matter the moves, the emphasis is always on self-defence.

At John's invitation, I stopped by the dojo when classes were on to get an idea of the Kajukenbo techniques. Always cordial and helpful, John put students of both genders and all ages through their paces, dazzling this uninitiated scribe with a flurry of moves.

He invited me to come



back for a few introductory classes but the idea of being tossed around the mats by pixyish 11-year-old Sidney MacNeill, one of the club's stars and five-time World Champion in her class, left me less than enthusiastic. Sidney has been kicking butt – in a nice way – since the age of 7 and is probably qualified to handle security for George's new pizza parlour.

To help raise funds for the Orlando trip, The Embrun Kajukenbo dojo is hosting an in-club tournament Sept. 16 starting at 9:30 a.m., with demonstrations, raffles, and refreshments. All are welcome; the club is hoping to raise up to \$5,000 to help cover costs of the trip.

By arming children – and adults too – with all of the right moves, you equip them with the skills and confidence likely to keep them out of trouble, John says. It's about bullet-proofing, street-smarting, about making the neighbourhood safer.

I'll go to the mat for that... just as long as I don't have to do battle with Sidney MacNeill.

Knit Wits hosting Canada 150 fibre display

STORMONT - The Knit Wits, a Stormont County 4-H knitting club, is gearing up for a Confederation Celebration of Fibre at the Stormont County Fair in Newington on Sun., Sept. 3 and Mon., Sept. 4.

The Knit Wits demonstration and display will celebrate the rich agricultural history of Canada on its 150th birthday, as well as the 150th anniversary of the Stormont County Fair. From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday they will be part of a re-creation of the first fair which took place in early September 1867.

Dressed in period costume and using materials available at that time, the Knit Wits will invite visitors to try their hand at spinning with a drop spindle or knitting on a simple 1867 accessory. They will be back again on Monday when the history of the fair is the theme of the day.

"Not only are we happy to celebrate the 150th anniversary of Confederation," said Lillian Smith, president of the Stormont 4H Association, "but also very excited to be able to do it on the anniversary of our county fair."

"The Knit Wits are one of many clubs in the county that exemplify how the 4-H movement is empowering youth and bringing together Canadians to celebrate, share experiences and build stronger communities."

The Knit Wits are recipients of a 4-H Connecting Canadians Fund grant, part of 4-H Canada's Signature Event for Canada 150 acknowledging the role 4-H plays in shaping strong youth leaders and vibrant communities. This funding is part of a series of cross-country community celebrations supported by the Government of Canada,

TransCanada and McDonald's Canada.

To learn more about 4-H Canada and the Canada 150 Signature Project, visit 4-h-canada.ca/Canada150 and don't forget to check out their inspiring new 4-H Canada PSA for Canada 150!



150 Knits

Savanna Rochon of Ingleside stitching her 1867 costume. She is a member of the Knit Wits, a Stormont County 4H knitting club, which will be sharing their love of all things wool at a Celebration 150 event at the Stormont County Fair in Newington on Sept. 3-4.

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Celtic fundraiser for South Stormont monument

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

LONG SAULT – The music, dance and song of Scotland filled the Municipal Hall in South Stormont when a fundraiser for the monument to Canadians in the American Civil War that is being raised by the Grays and Blues of Montreal and the Lost Villages Historical Society was held there on Aug. 26.

Ninety-plus people attended the event and were presented with an incredible selection of entertainment which ranged from the Pipes and Drums of the SDG Highlanders to the beautiful singing of a Gaelic choir from Glengarry. One of the more poignant parts of the concert was when the Gaelic choir sang *Glengarry My Home* which caused not just a few to wipe away tears from their eyes.

Organizer Ian MacLeod said he was very happy to organize events such as this and was pleased with the concert. Piper Major Steve McDougald of the Pipes and Drums of the SDG Highlanders, and an OPP officer in Lancaster,

commented how this was a “great community event” and was pleased the Pipe Band was able to support the community.

The successful event

featured the Glengarry Fiddlers, the MacLeod Fiddlers, the Country Lads from North Stormont, pianist Ruthanna MacPherson and the world

famous MacCulloch Dancers. The afternoon ended with Fridge Full of Empties performing *Flower of Scotland*.

Lost Villages Historical

Society President Jim Brownell was pleased to announce that over \$6,000 was raised through donations and attendees at the Celtic Concert. He commented in an email to *The Chesterville Record* that this “was an

outstanding event.” The Monument to Canadians in the Civil War will be unveiled Sun., Sept. 16, at the Lost Villages Museum in South Stormont. For more information, visit www.graysandbluesofmontr.eal.com.



Monumental stepping up

The world famous MacCulloch Dancers once again demonstrated their amazing talent at the Celtic Concert held on Aug. 26 in South Stormont.

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- September 26** 10:00 a.m. Cornwall Shopping - Please call to reserve seat.
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 6 pm - 12 am Dugout Open - Stormont Dome
 7 pm Demolition Derby
 7 pm Modified / 3Pitch Tournament (if needed)
 9 pm - 12 am Entertainment by MDJ - Dugout
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 9 am - 12:30 pm, 1:30 - 5 pm Hospitality - Silver Peaks
 9 am - 5 pm Ag.Display / Education - Silver Peaks
 9 am - 5 pm Milking Competition - Silver Peaks
 9 am Modified / 3Pitch Tournament
 10 am - 5 pm Petting Zoo - South of South Ring
 10 am - 6 pm Kinder Corner - Pavilion
 10:30 am Official Opening of Horil Ring
 Heavy Horse Show - Horil Ring
 Holstein Show - Cattle Ring
 11 am - Close Dugout - MDJ/Battle of the Bands
 11 am - Close Midway by Gable Bros. Show
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 1 - 4 pm Roving Recyclers - Roving
 1 pm Hereford & Simmental Show - Cattle Ring
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 1:30 pm BINGO - Silver Peaks
 2 - 4 pm TEAM TRIVIA - Stormont Dome - Dugout
 2:30 & 5 pm The Pizazz Magic Show - Pavilion
 4 pm Rabbit Agility Show
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 5 pm 1860's Entertainment - Grandstand

5 pm The Pizazz Magic Show - Pavilion
 6 pm Talent Search - Grandstand
 8 pm - 12 am AMBUSH - Stormont Dome - Dugout

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 10 am Modified/3-Pitch Tournament Finals
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 10 am - 4 pm The Blacksmith Shop - South Ring
 10 am - 4 pm Kinder Corner - Pavilion
 10:30 am 4-H Dairy Achievement Day - Cattle Ring
 11 am - 4 pm Kidzown - Pavilion/South Ring
 11 am - 4 pm 1867 - "A Look Back" - South Ring
 11 am - Close Midway by Gable Bros. Show
 11 am, 1 pm, 3:15 pm Sheep Shearing - South Ring
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 11 am - 6 pm Dugout Open with MDJ
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Chesterville Fair 2017

Continued from the front the Hunter Horse Show, the Youth Beef Show and the Grain and Hay Competition. The Western Horse Show scheduled for Saturday was cancelled due to field conditions but Johnson mentioned it will be returning in 2018.

During the opening ceremonies on Friday evening in the arena, Johnson expressed her hope that everyone who came to the Fair would enjoy it. The smiling faces that were evident during the Fair would certainly attest to the fact her hopes were realized.

More photos on page 9



The Chesterville Fair was officially opened early in the evening on Fri., Aug. 25. Participants in the ceremony are pictured here, from left: CDAS Director Gord Johnson, North Dundas Deputy Mayor Gerry Boyce, North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan, CDAS President Carol Johnson, CDAS Director Des Desarmia, SDSG MP Guy Lauzon, and MC Dan Gasser.

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Jiu-Jitsu hits home at Fair

Therien Jiu-Jitsu students Thomas Buckle (in blue) and Kevin Anderson (in white) grapple during a Jiu-Jitsu demonstration at the Fair.

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The littlest pilot

Two-and-a-half-year-old Lucas from Chesterville enjoyed the midway at the Chesterville Fair on Sat., Aug. 26.

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Finch celebrates Canada 150

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FINCH – Over 300 people attended the special barbecue and family day in Finch on Sat., Aug. 26, held to celebrate Canada's 150th anniversary of Confederation.

Jason Molinaro and about eight committee members planned the party, which featured inflatables for children, a sold-out 250-person barbecue supper, live music, fire trucks, and other games and entertainment.



Let's get this party started

Finch Lions' Club members Ernie Coumont (left) and Michael Holland wait for the rush of visitors to Finch's Canada 150 party on Sat., Aug. 26.



Oh, snap!

Caroline Sanders and Annika Michaud of Berwick enjoy the bungee race at the Finch Canada 150 party on Aug. 26. The children put on a vest attached to a bungee cord, then try to place their brick closer to the exit than their opponent before the bungee cord snaps them back.

Vetter photos

ATV fatality in ND

WINCHESTER – A fatal ATV accident has claimed the life of Christopher Merkley (27) of Williamsburg. Merkley was travelling northbound on Steen Road, North Dundas Township, which is between Morewood and Winchester. His ATV entered onto Thompson Road and collided with an eastbound cube van on Thompson Road in the evening of Tues., Aug. 22.

The SD&G OPP responded shortly after 8 p.m. Merkley succumbed to his injuries at the scene. The cube van driver was not injured.

Merkley was married with two young children. A celebration of life was held in Williamsburg on Sat., Aug. 26. Donations to a trust fund for Merkley's children would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Online condolences may be made at marsdenmclaughlin.com.



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WORK DESCRIPTION

Position Title: Arena Operator (seasonal position)
Supervisor: Arena Manager

POSITION SUMMARY

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RESPONSIBILITIES

1. Opens and closes the Arena facility; and ensures that the facility is locked and secured when not in use.
2. Performs regular maintenance of the ice surface (e.g., shaving, flooding, moving goal nets, cleaning, painting); and repairs boards and protective glass, as required.
3. Performs janitorial duties at the arena – including the lobby, public washrooms, dressing rooms, community hall and storage areas – in accordance with the schedule posted by the Arena Manager.
4. Operates cleaning equipment.
5. Performs routine maintenance throughout the arena facility (e.g., replacing lightbulbs, shoveling front entrance and walkways, etc.), as necessary.
6. Performs a safety and security check of the facility.
7. Identifies issues that require major maintenance or repair (e.g., ice plant compressor, ice resurfacer) and reports such issues to the Arena Manager.
8. Rents out available ice time and collects applicable fees; and responds to customer inquiries.
9. Performs other maintenance duties as required.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Grade 12 Diploma.
- Knowledge of health and safety regulations including WHMIS; and First Aid certification.
- Basic knowledge of ice-making and maintenance procedures.
- Basic understanding of plumbing, electrical and heating systems.
- Record-keeping practices.
- Customer service and interpersonal skills.

WORKING CONDITIONS

The work is performed in an arena environment. There is a requirement to respond to requests for subject matter information from the Arena Manager, and to inquire from the general public, often involving high-priority issues, short deadlines, concurrent demands and changing priorities, which may result in personal stress and frustration.

Physical requirements include bending, lifting, reaching, walking on rough / uneven and slippery surfaces, standing for long periods of time, and working outdoors in inclement weather.

DEADLINE

All resumés are to be sent to hr@northstormont.ca no later than September 8th, 2017 at 4:00 p.m.

Chesterville Fair

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At left, The Hunter Horse Competition returned to the Chesterville Fair, with CDAS President Carol Johnson commenting how she hopes to have the competition back again next year.

Thompson-Goddard photo



Heavy lifting

Troy Patterson competed in the tractor pull at the Chesterville Fair on Sun., Aug. 26. Patterson completed a long pull down the grandstand lane for a sun- and fun-filled crowd.

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Sat., Sep. 9, Avonmore Fairgrounds in Super Structure Building, includes Buffet Meal 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Doors open at 5 p.m., Keg Tapping at 5:30. Music By "Edelweiss", Tickets - \$25 Only 300 Tickets available, they are on Sale at Scotiabank in Casselman, Cornwall, Maxville and Chesterville. Ticket Sale Proceeds matched by Scotiabank. www.avonmorefair.ca For info 613-933-2793. 07-1

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Sunday School starts Sept. 10 at 10:15 a.m. at Christ Church United, 5 Casselman St., Chesterville. All ages. For more info contact Christine Barkley, 613-448-1689 or christinebarkley60@gmail.com 07-2

THANK YOU

THANK YOU

I would like to say Thank You so much to my family for the love and work they did for my 80th birthday get-together. To everyone who came to share some great memories. Special thanks to my sister Barbara for sharing some of her memories. To Gerry Boyce on behalf of the Township on their wishes. Thank you to all for the best wishes, gifts, flowers, cards and phone calls. It is much appreciated. A day to cherish and more great memories. God Bless to all. Doris Imrie 07

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Annual event at Sand Road Sugar Camp

Muriel Carruthers
Record Staff

MOOSE CREEK – What a beautiful day for the 3rd annual Worship in the Maples at Sand Road Sugar Camp, at Moose Creek, and the United Churches of the Avonmore-Finch-Martintown Pastoral Charge's Canada 150 celebration, with most people dressed in red and white, on Sun., Aug. 27. The sun shone this year with no sign of rain (which blessed the crowd last year) and hardly any mosquitoes.

Rev. Lois Gaudet and the Choir Boys (Martin Gaudet and the Keeler brothers) delivered the usual enjoyable and entertaining favourite hymns and gospel music, in-between the regular service format, with a special sermon from Rev. Lois Gaudet about the importance of time. There was an applause of appreciation for the performers and the many



The worship service under the maples at Sand Road Sugar Camp, in Moose Creek, Sun., Aug. 27, included the congregation standing to sing *O'Canada*, to celebrate Canada 150.

volunteers who organized, helped make food for or served the delicious lunch of soup, sandwiches, and dessert, worked in the kitchen, decorated the grounds and hall with the red and white Canada 150 decor and flags, worked on the silent auction, and the draws for the table centrepieces, to cleaning up following the event, to make the day such a success. A special thanks went out especially to Linda and Parry Carruthers, Scott

and Angie Coleman, for the use of their facilities, as well as family members who helped out. The 50/50 draw was won by a former Morewood United and current member of Chesterville's Christ Church United, Tracey Thatcher.

The 50/50 remaining amount totalling just under \$300 will be donated to Jonathan Pitre of Russell who has the debilitating skin disorder, epidermolysis bullosa, and who is in the United States completing his recent treatment.



Rev. Lois Gaudet and the Choir Boys

In Memoriam – AITKEN –

In loving memory of **Herbert Claude**,
who passed on July 31, 2004.

The clocks of time moved quickly on, Many changes came and gone. Still, the memories fresh as dew Always will be cherished of you. You brought us joy for all those years	Solid as a rock through many fears. Guiding us on to do our best You were so proud of all the rest. A special dad to Kevin and Carol gone before Someday we'll meet on that Heavenly shore.
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Treasured always as Grandpa Bert to Brock and Eric.
Remembered always by wife Shirley
and son-in-law Carey Thomson


In Memoriam VIVIAN SMITH



In loving memory of a dear mother, and granny who passed away on September 2nd 2015.

Your life was a blessing, your memory a treasure; you are loved beyond words and missed beyond measure.

With lots of love, Your Family, xo



In Memoriam

LILA GIBEAULT

In loving memory of our mother, who passed away on August 31, 2008.

Mom
Your life was a blessing, your memory a treasure.
You are loved beyond words and missed beyond measure.


*Forever and sadly missed,
Love Claude, Claudette and Denis*

In Memoriam

– THOMSON –


In loving memory of **Carol Thomson (nee Aitken)**,
who passed away on August 24, 2011

A daughter's someone special,
Who will always be a part
Of the dearest thoughts and memories.
Treasured in the heart
You bloomed where you were planted.
In the garden we call life
And brought such natural beauty
In each corner where there's strife.
You're the one God chose from
His glorious array
To be in His garden bouquet.



*Loved forever by Mother Shirley, husband Carey
and sons Brock and Eric (your pride and joy)*

~ OBITUARY ~



VAN GILST, Ariaantje (Jean)

Jean Van Gilst passed away peacefully with some of her family at her side at the Woodland Villa on Sunday, August 20, 2017 at the age of 93. Jean was born on February 8, 1924, in the Netherlands, and had 7 sisters and 1 brother. On March 4, 1948, she married Huibert and one week later they immigrated to Canada, first to Renfrew and later to Finch. She was predeceased by her loving husband in 1998 after 49 years of marriage and predeceased by her brother and three sisters. She was a loving and caring person who spent much of her time serving others. She leaves behind her children Jack (Margo), Renny (Bea), Jim (Trudy) and Joyce (Luke), her 15 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren. The funeral took place on Friday, August 25, at the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church where she was a member for over 60 years. Arrangements were entrusted to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg.

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Rippin' Racers finish home meet in fourth

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville Rippin' Racers played host to a few hundred swimmers on Sun., Aug. 20, at the Chesterville Pool. The Racers pulled off a 4th place finish at their home pool with 39 swimmers just from the Racers.

The results of the meet in Chesterville were:

Ribbons: Emily Vreman - 3rd in IM and 4th in breaststroke; Emma

Gaudette - 1st in IM, 1st in back crawl and 1st in butterfly (13-14 Girls Top medal); Zander Thompson - 2nd in IM, 2nd in front crawl and 1st in butterfly; Faith McRae - 3rd in IM, 5th in breaststroke and 2nd in butterfly; Sadie Thompson - 1st in IM, 1st in front crawl and 1st in breaststroke (11-12 Girls Top medal); Gwen VanDelst - 6th in back crawl; Alice Van Kessel - 5th in butterfly;

McKenna Kelly - 6th in front crawl and 5th in back crawl; Brooke Elliot - 6th in back crawl and 5th in breaststroke; Lauren Meharg - 1st in front crawl, 1st in back crawl, 4th in breaststroke; Shealyn Elliot - 4th in front crawl, 4th in back crawl and 6th in butterfly; Aiden Hutt - 6th in front crawl and 5th in butterfly; John Gordon Van Kessel - 5th in front crawl, 4th in back crawl and 3rd in

breaststroke; Alea Ball - 6th in front crawl and 5th in back crawl; Laing McNamara - 5th in front crawl, 4th in back crawl and 6th in breaststroke; Olivia Pereria - 2nd in front crawl, 3rd breaststroke and 4th in fly; Ainsley Gordon - 6th in front crawl, 3rd in breaststroke and 4th in butterfly; Jaymee Cranham - 4th in front crawl, 3rd in back crawl and 3rd in butterfly; Owen Latimer -



Making a splash

Rippin' Racer Emma Gaudette competed in the 11-12 girls 50 metre back crawl at the Chesterville home swim meet on Sun., Aug. 20. O'Donohue photo

5th in front crawl, 2nd in breaststroke and 3rd in butterfly; Matt Pereria - 2nd in front crawl, 1st in breaststroke and 2nd in back crawl; Eric Devries - 1st in front crawl and 2nd in butterfly; Bella Gaudette - 8th in back crawl; Tessa Wubs - 5th in back crawl; Luke VanDelst - 5th in back crawl and 5th in breaststroke; Carter Latimer - 2nd in back crawl; Bryanna Larocque - 6th in back crawl and 5th in breaststroke; Sophy Sweeney - 2nd in back, 1st in breaststroke and 5th in butterfly; Madison Chretien - 4th in back; and Alex VanDelst - 5th in back crawl.



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CCHL2 opens tryouts

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

Embrun Panthers

EMBRUN—The Embrun Panthers opened their tryouts on Wed., Aug. 23, at the Palais des Sports. In their first season being apart of the CCHL2, the Panthers welcomed 16 skaters and five goalies. The Panthers had eight veterans returning to their lineup from last year's Metcalfe Jets. The Panthers played their first game last night Tues., Aug. 29, at the J. R. Brisson Complex in Casselman as they took on the Vikings. The Panthers then head to the Joel Steele Community Centre in Winchester tomorrow

night, Thurs., Aug. 31, to take on the Hawks at 8:15 p.m. Then on Fri., Sept. 1, the Panthers welcome the Casselman Vikings to the Palais des Sports at 8 p.m.

Winchester Hawks

KEMPTVILLE—The Winchester Hawks opened their tryouts on Sat. Aug. 26, at the North Grenville Municipal Centre in Kemptville where only 15 skaters and three goalies made it out. The Hawks' next tryout will be tonight Wed., Aug. 30, in Kemptville at 9:30 p.m. The Hawks will have three pre-season games. The first will be at the Joel Steele Community Centre as they welcome the Embrun Panthers on Thurs., Aug. 31, at 8:15 p.m. In their second game, the Hawks travel to Kemptville to take on the Athens Aeros at 7:30 p.m. and the third game will be on the road as they travel to the Palais des Sports in

Embrun to take on the Panthers at 2 p.m.

Casselman Vikings

CASSELMAN—The Casselman Vikings opened their tryouts on Tues., Aug. 22, at the J. R. Brisson Complex with 26 skaters and four goalies. The Vikings also scrimmaged on Thurs., Aug. 24 and will play four exhibition games. The first game was at home as they welcomed the Embrun Panthers on Tues., Aug. 29, in their second game the Vikings welcome the Char-Lan Rebels on Thurs., Aug. 31, at 7:30 p.m. The Vikings then hit the road as they travel to the Palais des Sports in Embrun to take on the Panthers on Fri., Sept. 1, at 8 p.m. and their fourth game will be at the Benson Centre in Cornwall as they take on the Char-Lan Rebels on Tues., Sept. 5, at 7:30 p.m.

Rockets raring to go

WINCHESTER — The North Dundas Rockets organization is raring to go with a lot of confidence and optimism for the upcoming 2017-18 NCJHL season. General Manager Rob Sadler looks forward to seeing some faces from last year and is excited to see who will be at training camp on Aug. 28 in Winchester. Sadler thanked a few sponsors and set up their season, "We would like to thank the Winchester and Chesterville Lions Clubs again for their support in sponsoring the new jerseys. They look great! They were purchased from Rob Raistrick, former Winchester native, from Source for Sports in Barrhaven and an outlet for Razor Sports. Raistrick's, father was a long-time Lion's member in Winchester as well."

As far as the team is looking, they have made some additions to the roster that will be announced

prior to the season opener at the NCJHL Showcase, Sat., Sept. 23, at the Robert Guertin Arena where the Rockets will be on the road to play the Papineau Vikings.

Sadler continued, "We are looking forward to this season, and are comfortable with some of the pieces we have in place coming back from last year. At the same time, we are excited to see how the next couple weeks develop leading up to the showcase. Everyone in our organization has been working very hard the past couple of weeks finding players locally, getting certifications and setting up the conditioning camp as well as the golf tournament.

"I would also like to add that we have a new sponsorship package this year that we will be presenting to local businesses in North Dundas over the next couple of weeks. Anyone wishing to sponsor our

club this year can contact me at 613-809-5771 or Kevin Byers at 613-223-0620. My favourite part about last year's success is that we did it with 16 local

players on our team. This year it's a real possibility that that number gets closer to 20 based on some of the work we have done."



Rocket's new jerseys

The North Dundas Rockets will down a new set of jerseys for the 2017-18 NCJHL season. The Jerseys are black with red stripes on the underarms and sport the Rockets' crest. The Rockets' jersey also bears the Lions Club logo on both shoulders. Modelling the jersey is Tammy Cinnamon-Bartholomew.

Courtesy photo

Broomball: A national heritage sport

Broomball can be traced back to the early 1900s. Its exact origin is debatable, some documentation points to Barrie, Ont.; while others claim it was the First Nations that passed this sport on to the settlers. But regardless of its origin, we can all agree that it's a fun Canadian sport.

The sport is about one-third of the cost of hockey, with minimal equipment requirements (broomball shoes, hockey helmet, elbow pads, shin pads, gloves and of course a broomball stick) and takes less time commitment (one game per week).

This sport is appealing to many Canadian families. Skill training is incorporated in with games and most games take place at a home arena, therefore travel cost and time are also kept minimal. This combination makes broomball a win-win sport for both children and parents alike.

Not only are team sports

such as broomball fun and exciting, but they also bring about a gamut of other great benefits. Playing can help build a child's confidence, provides regular exercise, expands social skills and develops relationships, contributes to stronger academics by teaching children discipline and time management skills, teach children respect, and helps them put winning into perspective.

Eastern Ontario has always been a centre for strong-skilled broomball players, with Finch being one of the primary hubs in the area. Finch Youth Broomball 2017-18 season starts the weekend of Sept. 22, and children ranging in ages from 4 to 15 are welcome to join. Registration fees are \$165 for Sprouts (ages 4 to 8), and \$195 for Pee Wee, Bantam and Midget. Registration will take place on Sept. 9 and 12 at the Finch Arena (downstairs). For anyone interested in joining or with questions, contact finchbroomball@gmail.com or go to the Facebook page; Finch Youth Broomball.

Eight Morrisburg Juniors meet LPGA golfers

Carolyn Weegar
Special to the Record

OTTAWA—Morrisburg Golf Club joined the Ontario Golf Association Junior Links Program this year and as a result received a \$500 grant which was spent on some much-needed junior golf sets. They were also invited to join the Canadian Pacific Women's Open Pro Am at the Ottawa Hunt Club Golf and Country Club on Wed., Aug. 23.

Eight lucky junior golfers were randomly drawn to attend: Zoë McMillan, Katherine Lough, Kyrstin Fawcett, Rhubi McMillan, Peyton Caron, Michael Millward, Alex Van Delst, and Victoria Lough (Junior Chaperone).

Once at the Hunt Club, everyone participated in the CP challenge to hit a hole-in-one on the 155 yard par 3. All tried, valiantly, but without success – no one came home with a new Accura car but the experience is forever embedded in their memories.

The group was informed that Brooke Henderson had already completed her round. All Juniors were very disappointed and officials explained to them that the odds of getting Brooke's autograph and walking with her in the Pro Am were very slim. They handled this like the little professionals they are.

The group then went to a putting green and watched the Pro's putt and were able to obtain

autographs as they arrived and departed the green. Enthusiasm abound. An amazing opportunity to meet and talk with many professional golfers.

They then visited the driving range to observe the ladies' skill and expertise at their craft hitting their stack of balls. The Juniors were told that with practice they could do this one day. The ladies were phenomenal and hit the balls "a million miles" as the Juniors described. True. Very, very true! "Ooh's" and "Ah's" – were whispered, just like watching fireworks.

There was a larger putting green beside the driving range, when Brooke and Brittany Henderson were spotted. The Juniors were blown away and gradually worked their way down to a vantage point where they could watch Brooke putt. The kids waved at Brittany and she kindly walked over and had her picture taken with and signed autographs for all.

They asked her if Brooke could come over and she said yes when Brooke was finished. Kids from 7 to 12 were intently awaiting her visit, when after 15 minutes, Brittany came back and asked them to move to a remote spot.

Everyone was freaking out and waited another what seemed like an hour (10 minutes) and true to her word – Brooke started heading toward the excited group. Sensational! The Juniors were so well behaved



Juniors meet Brooke

The Morrisburg Golf Club' Juniors were invited to the Ottawa Golf and Country Club in Ottawa on Wed., Aug. 23, for the LPGA Canadian Pacific Women's Open Pro Am tour. There was only one person the Juniors wanted to meet: that was Brooke Henderson and their dream came true. The lucky Juniors front from left, are Katherine Lough, Peyton Caron, Kyrstin McMillan, and Michael Millward; middle from left, Brooke Henderson, Zoë McMillan, Rhubi McMillan; back from left, Carolyn Weegar, Eric Millward, Victoria Lough and Alex Van Delst. Courtesy photo

and understood the environment they were in. Brooke arrived and it was mind-blowing. Everyone got their hats, flags, books and/or their personal t-shirts signed. She graciously embraced the enthusiasm of her tiny fans – took a few pictures and thanked the Juniors for their patience. Seriously, very classy.

Brittany and Brooke are known for their beautiful smiles and kindness to their fans. An amazing sister act. They are truly beautiful inside and out, and also amazing role models and professionals at such young ages – very inspirational!

NCJHL teams 2017-18 tryouts

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — As junior hockey in the area gets into full swing, the NCJHL tryouts and training camps open next week. The following are the tryout dates and times for the four local teams this season:

North Dundas Rockets

The North Dundas Rockets opened their 2017-18 NCJHL season with tryouts on Mon., Aug. 28, and Tues. Aug. 29, both 7 p.m., at the Joel Steele Community Centre in Winchester.

The Rockets then welcome the South Grenville Rangers to the Joel Steele Community Centre on Sat., Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m. The Rockets play host to the Metcalfe Jets on Sun., Sept. 10, at 2:15 p.m. The Rockets then travel to the R. J. Kennedy Arena in Cumberland on Tues., Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m. The Rockets then travel to the Leo Boivin Community Centre in Prescott to take on the South Grenville Rangers on Sat. Sept. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Morrisburg Lions

The Morrisburg Lions get their 2017-18 campaign started with tryouts Fri., Sept. 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the

Finch Arena. Their first exhibition game will be on Sat., Sept. 9, at the Ray Friel Community Complex in Orleans against the Cumberland Bandits at 7 p.m.

The team will then have three inter-squad games on Sun., Sept. 10, at 12 p.m., Mon. Sept. 11, at 7 p.m. and on Tues., Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m. all at the Finch Arena. The Lions then welcome the Metcalfe Jets to the Finch Arena on Sun., Sept. 17, at 12 p.m. and finish with a team practice on Tues., Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m. also at the Finch Arena.

Metcalfe Jets

The Metcalfe Jets open their inaugural season off with tryouts on Tues., Sept. 5 and Wed., Sept. 6 at 9 p.m. at the Osgoode Arena. The Metcalfe Jets travel to the Joel Steele Community Centre in Winchester to take on the North Dundas Rockets on Sun., Sept. 10, at 2:15 p.m. The Jets then travel to the Finch Arena to take on the Morrisburg Lions on Sun., Sept. 17, at 12 p.m.

South Grenville Rangers

The South Grenville Rangers held their inaugural tryouts on Sat., Aug. 19, at the Leo Boivin Community Centre in Prescott and Sun.,

Aug. 20, and Tues., Aug. 22.

The Rangers' first exhibition game will be at the Joel Steele Community Centre on Sat., Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m. against the North Dundas Rockets. The Rangers then play host to the Ganouque Islanders on Sun., Sept. 10, at 7 p.m. The Rangers close their preseason with a game against the North Dundas Rockets on Sat., Sept. 16, at

Rippin' Racers turn it up in Russell

RUSSELL — The Chesterville Rippin' Racers competed in the Russell swim meet Sat., Aug. 19, with coach Kennedy Scheepers. Huge congratulations to all swimmers who represented the team with their new custom swim caps and custom team tattoos. Emma Gaudette brought home the title of Top 11-12 Female. All relay teams worked well together and made the podium. The Storm,

Chestervegas Chicks, Sink or Swim and Wave Riders swam their hearts out.

Individual results for the Russell swim meet were: Taylor Laroque – 4th in back crawl; Bryanna Laroque – 5th in back crawl; Emma Gaudette – 2nd in IM, 1st in back crawl and 1st in butterfly; Marissa Latimer – 6th in front crawl and 6th in breaststroke; Owen Latimer – 2nd in IM, 2nd in breaststroke and 1st in

butterfly; Carter Latimer – 6th in front crawl, 4th in back crawl and 3rd in breaststroke; Sohpy Sweeny – 4th in IM, 2nd in breaststroke and 2nd in butterfly; Alea Ball – 6th in butterfly; Laing McNamara – 6th in back crawl and 5th in butterfly; Faith McRae – 3rd in IM, 4th in breaststroke and 1st in butterfly; and Shaelyn Elliott – 3rd in back crawl and 4th in butterfly.

Rockets host annual golf tourney

WINCHESTER – The North Dundas Rockets will be having their annual Fundraiser Gold Tournament at Cedar Glen Golf Course on Sept. 16 during the day prior to their game in Prescott against the South Grenville Rangers. Anybody interested in playing should contact Kevin Byers (613-223-0620) or Kent Young (613-880-4362).



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Correction

In the August 23, issue of The Chesterville Record, the Sports section title for the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League final should have read, Blue wins 2017 CWBHL Championship. This correction was also made on the website at www.chestervillerecord.com.



Chesterville Fair results

Homecraft winners

Most points: 1st Helen Holmes with 252, 2nd Andree Desormeaux with 248.

Newest exhibition: 1st Ruth Punter, 2nd Kim Lirk.

Seniors: Most points-Helen Homes.

Children: 12 to 16 years, 1st Alissa Buttivant; 9 to 11 years, 1st Addison Simpson, 2nd Reid Smith; 6 to 8 years, 1st Shaelah Smith, 2nd (tied) Morgan Simpson and Taylor Simpson; 3 to 5 years, 1st Jake Guy, 2nd Hannah Henderson.

Demolition Derby winners

Figure 8: 1st Robbie Chartier - \$100; Minismash: 1st David Gravelle - \$500, 2nd Jonathan Chretien - \$200, 3rd Gaetan Faubert - \$100; Midsize: 1st Austin Mcfaul - \$300, 2nd Joseph McLean - \$200, 3rd Tanesha Richardson; Fullsize: 1st Herbie Markell - \$200; Grudge Match: 1st David Gravelle - \$300, 2nd Andrew Marsillois - \$100, 3rd Jonathan Chretien.

Hunter Horse Show winners

Walk/Trot Division: Champion Gwendolyn Paul on Pitch Perfect, Reserve Desmond Warren on Aged to Perfection; 2" Hunter Division: Champion Debbie Baldwin on Aged

to Perfection, Reserve Kalista Filella on Pitch Perfect; 2'3 Hunter Division: Champion Emma Askew on Kiss My Class; 2'6 Hunter Division: Champion Marie Baldwin on Kiss My Class, Reserve Krista Strader on Moonshine. Hunter 150: 1st Debbie Baldwin on Aged to Perfection, 2nd Emma Askew on Kiss My Class, 3rd Krista Strader on Moonshine, 4th Marie Baldwin on Kiss My Class.

Youth Beef Show winners

Peewee: 1st Owen Hamilton, 2nd Samantha Hamilton; Novice Showmanship: 1st Chiara Farina, 2nd Teegan Hamilton, 3rd Caitlin Begg; Intermediate Showmanship: 1st Denver Bolton;

Senior Showmanship: 1st Kelly Somerville, 2nd Holly Somerville, 3rd Philip Ferguson; Champion Junior Showperson: Chiara Farina; Reserve Junior Showperson: Teegan Hamilton; Champion Senior Showperson: Kelly Somerville; Reserve Senior Showperson: Denver Bolton; Champion Showperson: Kelly Somerville; Reserve Champion Showperson: Denver Bolton; Junior Champion Female: Teegan Hamilton; Reserve Champion: Denver Bolton; Senior Champion Female: Kelly Somerville; Reserve Champion Female: Caitlin Begg; Supreme Female: Teegan Hamilton with her Charolais heifer Red Rocks Dancing Dixie.

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InfoCannabis launches Seed2Weed

Candice Vetter
Villager Staff

EMBRUN – The first local and legal location for learning more about using cannabis medically, InfoCannabis, on Notre Dame St. in Embrun, launched its new division, Seed2Weed, on Sat., Aug. 26.

Owner Frank Medewar and staff member Jeff Lamoureux had the help of Medewar’s family and some friends to handle the over 300 visitors that dropped in that day between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Seed2Weed also offered a free barbecue and had representatives on hand from Tweed in Smiths Falls and the Hydrotheocary in Masson-Angers, Que.

The purpose was to introduce medical marijuana users to growing techniques. Currently medical marijuana can be grown in small quantities at home. After next year’s legalization of marijuana, whether for medical or recreational use, anyone will be allowed to grow small quantities. The Seed2Weed storefront operation offers growers’ aids, such as specific fertilizers, grow lights, hydroponic equipment, as well as equipment for smoking and for extracting the cannabinoids.

There are about 100 types of cannabinoids, including the well-known THC, which is the most potent ingredient in recreational use of marijuana, and which also has medicinal properties. Another cannabinoid which is becoming more heard about is CBD, and it is primarily used for relief of medical symptoms. Cannabinoids act by imitating compounds naturally produced in the body, called endocannabinoids. A function of these compounds is to maintain cell communication, and that can lead to relief of a wide array of symptoms including pain, nausea, anxiety, and inflammation.

Lamoureux described the method of extracting CBD, which requires a small machine extractor, and said it can then be used in other ways than smoking, such as in edible products or teas.

Cannabis use has risks, including damage to lungs caused by smoking, so products that do not require smoke have benefits. Other risks of cannabis use include impaired judgment, paranoia, and long-term damage to adolescent brains. It should not be used during pregnancy without consulting a doctor first.



Seed2Weed

Jeff Lamoureux and Frank Medewar stand in the shop at the InfoCannabis location in Embrun during the launch of Seed2Weed on Sat., Aug. 26. Vetter photo

In the past cannabis was widely accepted as a medicine, and more recently studies suggest that it is effective in the treatment of certain diseases, including AIDS, multiple sclerosis, pain, glaucoma, epilepsy,

and the symptoms associated with cancer, especially weight loss.

Cannabis was first prohibited in 1923 in Canada, with the government of the day

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Got talent? Then Rise 2 Shine

RUSSELL – If you sing, dance or play an instrument, are between the ages of 6 and 20, and have always wanted to show off your talent onstage, then Rise 2 Shine at the Russell Fair is for you, but you need to register by Labour Day, Sept. 4, so act now.

The Fair has had an amateur youth talent show for years, but this year has partnered with Rise 2 Shine Talent Search, which is seeking new talent. Recently Ottawa and Richmond have used Rise 2 Shine for their shows, to great success.

The prizes are excellent, with \$250 given out to the first-place winner in each of the three categories: Vocal Solo & Instrumental Solo, Dance Solo & Dance Group, and Variety Solo & Variety Group. Second-place winners will get \$150 and third-place winners will receive \$100, for a total of \$1,500 being awarded on Saturday afternoon.

The contest is open to non-professionals only, and an individual cannot already be part of an act at the Russell Fair. Contestants must be at least six years old and not have reached his/her 21st birthday by the opening day of the Fair. Proof of age may be requested.

It is recommended acts be kept short, and organizers are serious. The rules state, “Under no circumstances may an act run more than four minutes. Any act running over four minutes will be disqualified – no exceptions!” Baton twirlers may enter, but acts using machetes, knives, etc., will not be accepted. No fire, smoke or smoke-effect will be allowed on stage at any time, which is probably a good idea.

In the Solo and Instrumental Solo category, accompaniment by the person in the act or others is allowed, but is not judged. It must assume the pure character of accompaniment. The test shall

be whether the performance would stand alone.

Categories of competition are for the purposes of scheduling performers, clarifying eligibility and determining judging criteria. Each act will be judged against each other act, regardless of age or performance.

Performers who wish to be judged on any combination of singing and choreography, singing and drama, or other, as well as all comedy or

novelty acts, magic acts, ventriloquism acts, etc., must enter in the Variety category.

Judging is based on: Natural Ability 25 per cent; Quality of Performance 25 per cent; Showmanship 25 per cent; and Audience Rapport 25 per cent.

Anyone considering entering is strongly encouraged to register as early as possible, as allotted times are limited. It is also vital to read the 2017 rules and regulations on the russellfair.com website. Rules are very specific and must be followed to the letter to avoid

disqualification.

Audience rapport is the judges’ evaluation of how the act would be received by an appropriate, impartial audience in an appropriate setting, and is not based on the

size or enthusiasm of an act’s “fan club.” The decision of the contest judges is final, and no discussion regarding any decision shall be entered into by Talent Search organizers at any time.

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Because of Labour Day on Monday, September 4th, your regular garbage and recycling collection day **will be postponed** by one day during the week of September 4th, 2017. There will be no collection on Monday, September 4th. Friday’s collection will be on Saturday, September 9th, 2017.

We wish to thank you for your co-operation.

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Have you ever wondered what happens at an air cadet squadron?

Come find out on **Tuesday, September 12th** from 7:00-9:00PM at **Ecole Secondaire Catholique Embrun (Back Entrance)**

Registrations will continue on Tuesdays throughout September. Take advantage of this **free** program and our one of a kind opportunities in leadership, physical fitness, aviation, survival and more!

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Local firefighter coaches girls at Camp FFIT

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Villager Staff

OTTAWA – Local Russell volunteer firefighter Kate Staal just served for her sixth time at Camp FFIT in Ottawa, a firefighter training camp for young women at the Ottawa Fire Services Training Centre on Industrial Ave. in Ottawa.

Ottawa Fire Services, in partnership with Fire Service Women Ontario, ran Camp FFIT (Female Firefighters in Training) 2017, from Aug. 21 to 25. This year, Staal, who has been a volunteer firefighter with the Russell Fire Department for eight years, served there for a day, not having time to devote the whole week like she had done in the previous five years of volunteering at the camp.

The camp teaches young women between the ages of 15 and 19 about the career of firefighting. Participants performed a series of tasks, including search and rescue, auto extrication, forcible entry, catching hydrants, high rise operations and aerial ladder climb, wearing full PPE (Personal Protective Equipment) and SCBA (Self Contained Breathing Apparatus), and fighting simulated kitchen and car fires.

Participants also had many opportunities to speak to women and men who work at Ottawa Fire Services, as well as other firefighters from neighbouring communities like Russell. Staal reported enjoying the exercise of showing girls what firefighting is about. “It gives them a chance to test whether they want to pursue firefighting,” she said. “It’s fun for them and me.”



Firefighting girls in training

Dayna Bekkers of Russell (sitting on hose) attended Camp FITT in Ottawa recently for girls considering firefighting, while volunteer and Russell Fire Dept. member Kate Staal instructed. Dayna is following in her sister Rachel’s footsteps, who attended camp in 2011. In the photo, Staal is teaching Bekkers and the other girls about hoses and proper hose handling techniques.

Courtesy photo

Register now to exhibit at Russell Fair

Being an exhibitor at the Russell Fair provides the opportunity to showcase talents and earn bragging rights for the tastiest apple pie, the quilt with the most immaculate stitching or the most uniform tomatoes. And there are even small cash prizes. It’s easy to participate. First, read the rules and regulations on the website by clicking on the division(s) that are of interest

and download those divisions’ entry forms. Then call the Fair office at 613-445-1742 to make arrangements to drop forms off at the office in the Russell Curling Club before Sept. 4. Junior exhibitors (under age 18), who are exhibiting in the Junior category only, do not have to be Russell Agricultural Society members but must still obtain an exhibitor’s number

from the Fair secretary. Juniors who wish to compete in other than Junior competitions require a valid and current Ag Society membership, which costs \$10. Exhibitors who are not members can drop off their membership fees and pick up entry tags, an exhibitor number and a gate pass when dropping off their entry forms.

Categories to exhibit in

include agricultural products, commercial features, culinary arts, flowers, handcrafts, quilts, field crops, flowers, and antiques. Other competitions include 4-H cattle and sheep, horse competitions such as Western Games, and others. Full details at russellfair.com.

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heavily influenced by Emily F. Murphy’s book *The Black Candle*. Murphy, who wrote as Jane Canuck, is better known as one of the Famous Five who helped women gain the vote. She was also an anti-drug, anti-alcohol, anti-immigrant person who would now be described as a racist. Her manifesto declared that Africans, Black Americans, Chinese, Middle-Easterners, Greeks, Mexicans and all other non-white and non-indigenous people were all part of an international conspiracy which she called The Ring. Its purpose was to corrupt the purity of the white race by enslaving white people through drugs. She also claimed that cannabis caused a person to become completely insane and lose all sense of moral responsibility, none of which was based on facts or scientific research. Consequently, Canada became the first country in the world to completely prohibit its use and cultivation. Rather than eliminate consumption, a thriving black market sprang up, and organized crime became the main purveyors.

Now, with medical prescriptions decriminalized and complete legalization

around the corner, Medewar hopes the governments involved choose responsibly.

“It makes sense for stores and information centres like ours to become dispensaries too,” he said. “Put the sales in

the hands of the people who are already knowledgeable and informed.”

Both Shoppers Drug Mart and the LCBO have expressed interest in selling marijuana next year.

RUSSELL FAIR
2nd year

SPECIAL NEEDS AFTERNOON

Come and join us for an afternoon filled with ACTIVITIES, RIDES & A PETTING ZOO for your child and their chaperones to enjoy!

SEPTEMBER 7TH
FROM 12:00 P.M. TO 3:30 P.M.

Must register with Reeann Slater at reeannslater@gmail.com



Carefor
HEALTH & COMMUNITY SERVICES & SOINS
SERVICES DE SANTÉ COMMUNAUTAIRES

Bilingual Information Sessions on becoming a Palliative Volunteer

Saturday, August 12th, 2017
Saturday, August 26th, 2017
Saturday, September 9th, 2017
Saturday, September 16th, 2017

From 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Please call Carefor for more information at 613-632-0418 and ask for Carmen, or email cverdugo@carefor.ca

Free Training will start in October 2017.

New bakery operating in Embrun

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EMBRUN – The unassuming Artisan Bakery opened in Embrun at the beginning of summer, and shopping there seems to be catching on.

Owner Sylvain Huet works there early in the mornings, and staffperson Denise Poirier runs the shop for the rest of the day. The bakery is located in the former Godfather’s Pizza location at 951 Notre Dame St., beside M&M Foods.

The new bakery uses the existing ovens, shelves and counters, and has added some additional shelving to display their wide selection of products.

Baked goods at the store include several types of bread, pastries, cookies, muffins, homemade baked beans, homemade croutons, and pies, including meat, chicken, salmon and quiche. Items are fresh-baked every day.

Huet and Poirier also do birthday cakes, but those should be ordered one week before being needed.



From pizza to pastries

The former Godfather’s Pizza in Embrun is now the Artisan Bakery Embrun. Shown here staffperson Denise Poirier holds one of the many delectable baked offerings which are freshly baked daily in the store.

Vetter photo

Join the fun at the....

RUSSELL FAIR

SEPTEMBER 7 - 10, 2017

FRIDAY NIGHT (SEPT. 8TH) ENTERTAINMENT UNDER THE BIG TOP FEATURING:

SUMMER OF '69

Bryan Adams tribute band

ROAD APPLES

Tragically Hip tribute band

JOIN THE FUN!

- Live entertainment all weekend.
- Craft Beer Festival returns!
- Great kids entertainment, including Little Ray's Reptiles.
- Home-made food and local goods at the craft and merchant market.
- Midway rides, truck and tractor pulls, demolition derbies, livestock shows, horse competitions and much much more!

NEW THIS YEAR!

- Live pro wrestling with the Mighty Mini's championship match on Sunday!
- Expanded Education Exhibits.
- The ultimate and thrilling aerial show i-Flip!
- Rise2Fame Talent Search.
- Four- on-four ball hockey tournament

For the full schedule of events, visit our website:
RUSSELLFAIR.COM