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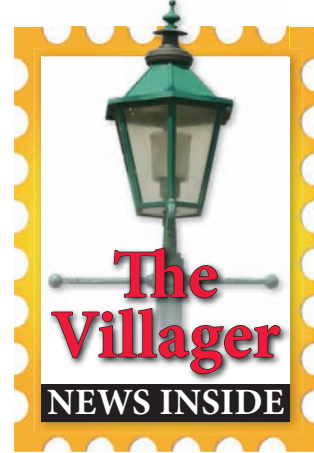
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Briefly

Boyne Road Landfill Site Assessment WINCHESTER

Environmental Assessment Open House #2, tomorrow, Thurs., Oct. 26, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Township of North Dundas Council Chambers, 636 St. Lawrence St., Winchester. The Township has initiated a study under the *Environmental Assessment Act* to expand the Boyne Road landfill site. The township wants community feedback on this proposed expansion of the site. For more details, visit <http://northdundas.com/events/boyne-rd-landfill-environmental-assessment-open-house-2/>.

OPP Stuff the Cruiser Food Drive is back!

DUNDAS COUNTY - The food drive takes place this Sat., Oct. 28, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. OPP Auxiliary Officers and volunteers will be at Winchester Foodland, Chesterville's Mike Dean's and Morrisburg's Giant Tiger collecting food donations for Community Food Share.

N.D. Rockets hockey CHESTERVILLE

Thanks to the Winchester and Chesterville & District Lions Clubs' donations, the North Dundas Rockets are sporting new jerseys. Check out the new jerseys this week, Sat., Oct. 28, as the Rockets welcome the Clarence Castors of Clarence Creek to the Chesterville Arena. The Rockets are third in the NCJHL standings. Come out and support our local team - attend their games and cheer them on.

Morrisburg unveils arena renovations and Lions' pride with new in-ice logo

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

MORRISBURG - In February, the Municipality of South Dundas began planning for the potential renovations at the Morrisburg Arena. Thanks to a \$315,000 grant from the Ontario150 Community Capital Program administered by the Ontario Trillium Foundation, the major improvements have been completed and the Arena opened for regular operation on Sun., Oct. 22.

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Time to get your flu shot

CORNWALL - The arrival of fall means flu season is just around the corner. The flu shot is the best protection against the flu and is available at various locations throughout the five Eastern Counties and Cornwall, including through your healthcare provider, community health centres, participating pharmacies and at the Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU). For a list of all the places where you can get the flu shot for free, visit www.ontario.ca/flu.

The EOHU will offer the flu shot by appointment at all its offices. Call 613-933-1375 or 1 800 267-7120 to book yours. Appointments are open to everyone, but priority will be given to people with young children, physical limitations, medical considerations or special needs. Residents must bring a piece of identification to their appointment.

Certain groups of people are at higher risk of complications from the flu, and are strongly encouraged

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Record turnout for Avonmore's Firefighter Run

The 2017 Firefighter Run in Avonmore on Sat., Oct. 21, saw the best turnout yet with 200 runners participating in the 10K and 5K run, according to organizer Garnett Last. Last is seen here with daughter Kaitlyn taking a moment from handing out race medallions to pose in front of the sponsor board at North Stormont Place.

Thompson Goddard photo

Great day for Avonmore community breakfast and Firefighter Run

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

AVONMORE - The 2017 Firefighter Run in Avonmore was held on Sat., Oct. 21, with organizer Garnett Last commenting it was the best turnout yet with 200 runners participating in the 10K and 5K run. Last year, a member of the North Stormont Fire Service mentioned, there were 150 runners in the 5K and 50 in the 10K. The annual Avonmore Firefighter Run is a fundraiser for the Avonmore Firefighter Association.

The course, which began and ended at North Stormont Place, followed several streets in this small

community with the first runners finishing within an hour of their start. One of the participants was 20-year-old Malik Croney who ran the 5K in full firefighter gear which he commented weighed between 80 and 90 lbs.

Inside North Stormont Place, people enjoyed a full-course breakfast cooked by members of the Roxborough Agricultural Society, with many runners enjoying a selection of breakfast favourites after their race. Sharon and Kevin Riddell of Brockville participated in the 5K run and commented they enjoyed running for such a good cause.

The organizers were thankful to the many individuals and businesses which supported the event, with music and commentary provided by DJ Sound. It demonstrated once again the community spirit that exists in Avonmore and North Stormont - proving once again how North Stormont is a great place to grow!

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And they're off!
Participants in the 10K 2017 Avonmore Firefighter Run start off on the course that wound through the streets of this small North Stormont community on Oct. 21. Thompson Goddard photo



Volunteering for a good cause in Avonmore
Jill Robinson of the Roxborough Agricultural Society lends a helping hand and a big smile to diners who turned out to the annual community breakfast held in conjunction with the 2017 Avonmore Firefighter Run on Oct. 21. Thompson Goddard photo



Oak Valley Pioneer Park gets ready for winter
Eight volunteers who help manage the Oak Valley Pioneer Park near Winchester Springs were busy on Oct. 21, pruning branches, clearing underbrush and cleaning up the park before winter sets in. Volunteer John Adams is pictured removing a dead branch from an oak tree at the park. Thompson Goddard photo

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Morrisburg arena

Continued from the front

"We were thrilled to receive word that our grant application was successful," said Municipality of South Dundas Mayor Evonne Delegarde. "There were tense moments when we discovered some structural issues with other areas of the arena; however, we were able to pull together to make the repairs in order to complete the project, without severely affecting our arena programming."

Ben Macpherson, Director of Recreation and Facilities, oversaw the process and was pleased the work was completed efficiently with only a month's worth of delays. Our user groups are excited to be back to their home ice. We've had very good staff and contractors that have put a lot of work into it," said Macpherson.

Renovations included a full slab replacement and the whole cooling system under the ice, new boards, players benches, glass and flooring.

Guy Saumure and Sons were contracted with the project and Barry Bryan Associates was hired as project manager. Both crews' vast experience and proven track record meant Macpherson and his team



Lions' pride

Local officials attended the unveiling of Morrisburg Arena's new and extensive renovations on Fri., Oct. 20. The new in-ice logo was one of many new features which will maintain the arena as a place of community and good competition. From left, Councillor Archie Mellan, Director of Recreation and Facilities Ben Macpherson, SDSG MPP Jim McDonell, South Dundas Deputy Mayor Jim Locke, Councillor Bill Ewing and South Dundas Mayor Evonne Delegarde.

Sawyer Helmer photo

were confident with them.

"I would like to extend a sincere thank you to staff and the contractors for their excellent work on this project. Also a special thanks to Ben MacPherson for his ongoing communication with our user groups and working with them to arrange alternative ice times at various locations until completion of the project," said Delegarde.

User groups have resumed their normal

schedules on home ice and were met with the surprise of an in-ice logo. "We've never had an in-ice logo. It adds another level of pride and I think the kids will really take to it," said Macpherson.

The unveiling of the arena was attended by community officials and dignitaries. Of those, SDSG MPP Jim McDonell expressed his pride in the work before him. "I am proud to join the Municipality of South

Dundas and the community in announcing this Ontario 150 OTF grant for the Morrisburg Arena. This is a vibrant, growing and



Courtesy photo

engaged community that treasures the opportunity to be active and come together to train and compete among themselves and against visiting teams. The new slab for the ice rink will guarantee the solidity and longevity of the Arena's underlying structure for decades to come. Good infrastructure builds strong communities. Thanks to this grant and this important work, both existing and prospective residents of South Dundas can look

forward to a full slate of indoor winter activities, helping their community stay healthy, active and close," said McDonell.

"We are confident our residents will be as proud as we are of the new ice surface and that they will enjoy the great recreation and competitive programming that call this place home. We are very excited to unveil our new arena. Let the games begin," concluded Delegarde.

Flu shot

Continued from the front to get immunized. These include: children 6 months to less than 5 years of age; people aged 65 and older; and people with chronic medical conditions.

If you live with or provide care to someone who falls under one of the groups listed above, it is also highly recommended that you get

immunized. This simple step could help protect you and those around you.

"You need to get immunized every year to be protected because the viruses that cause the flu do change frequently," explained Dr. Paul Roumeliotis, Medical Officer of Health, in the recent news release. "The flu can cause serious illness and even death for

some people. The vaccine is safe and your best protection against the flu. It's free and available for everyone aged 6 months and older."

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At this time, we would like to say a special thank you to the local farmers, our family and friends who helped us the day of the fire and the following Monday and Tuesday with the clean up. In addition, thank you to the farms that are generously housing our remaining cattle that have been displaced.

Unfortunately we cannot thank everyone individually as we had an amazing outpouring of support from our family, the community, fellow farmers, city folks, rural communities, parishioner's of St. Monica's, neighbouring associations, local schools our children attended and people from across the province. Thank you for the phone calls, cards, letters, visits, prayers, food, gifts and financial support given to us. We would also like to thank the organizers of the Gofundme page and the organizers of the Blackrapids Farmfest event.

We are forever grateful for the kind generosity shown to us by so many people. Thank you so very much.

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150 people wanted for Parade of Lights

WINCHESTER — Have you ever wanted to be in the Christmas parade? Well here's your chance! This year, the planning committee for the North Dundas Parade of Lights is asking for 150 people to walk in celebration of Canada's milestone birthday.

Walkers will be given glow necklaces and bracelets to help them shine in the 21st annual Parade of Lights, which takes place in Winchester on Sat., Dec. 2. They will be led through the 3 km route by a mini pipe band, part of the Kemptville Legion Pipes & Drums. To make it easier for walkers to coordinate transportation, Wubs Transit will be providing a free shuttle bus from the Foodland parking lot to the start of the parade at the municipal office before the parade begins.

Those who already enter a float in the parade can also help celebrate Canada's 150th. For this year only, a Best Canada Themed Float category will be added to the float contest. Like the rest of the float categories, the winner will receive a basket of local products.

The People's Choice category, which was introduced last year to the float contest, is back again, only this time spectators will be asked to vote for their favourite float on the Parade's new website (instead of Facebook, which was used last year for the contest). This will make it easier for committee members to track and count votes.

The other categories in the float contest are: Best Business Float, Best Non Profit Float, Most Lights, Best Decorated Farm Equipment, and Best Overall.

Spectators in the downtown core of Winchester will once again be able to enjoy a Beavertail, or some tasty treats from the concession stand run by the Therien Jiu Jitsu and Kickboxing Special Events Committee. Proceeds from the concession stand will help send local students to a major martial arts convention in Greece in May, 2018.

As always, volunteers are needed to help make parade day run smoothly! If you would like to help out on parade day, email info@northdundasparadeoflights.ca. The committee extends a warm welcome to new members Brianne Scott and Matthew Roy, who join Sandy Burns and Martha Malatesta to help with the planning.

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the annual Vendor & Trade Show will be taking place at the Joel Steele Community Centre, upstairs at the arena. Tables are \$15 each and are filling up fast, so for anyone with a product or service to sell, reserve your table soon. The organizers try not to duplicate direct sales vendors; those businesses are first come, first served. Stay tuned also for parade day specials from merchants.

Margaret Link Photography is once again offering photos (\$12 for a 4x6 print in a folio) with Santa from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Vendor & Trade Show.

For more information on the sign-up form for walkers, the parade entry form, a downloadable form for vendors, a gallery of pictures from last year's parade, volunteer information, sponsorship information, and the schedule of events for parade day, as well as a list of registered vendors and floats, visit the website (designed by Sandy Burns of Sandfire Design and hosted by Storm Internet) at northdundasparadeoflights.ca or contact the parade committee at info@northdundasparadeoflights.ca.

CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

Keep on trucking

For the Russell Fire Department's longest serving member, it was like coming full circle.

Sitting up behind the steering wheel of Russell's fully restored second fire engine at a reception Oct. 18, Ron Hubbard was reflective. When he first signed up as a young lad 42 years ago, he drove the same 1952 Chev Maple Leaf which at the time was still in full service.

Ron is delighted the fire truck is back looking much as it did then, drivable, and parked in its old bay in the former hall part of the Keith Boyd Community Museum. Now owner and insurer of the fire department artifact, the Russell Historical Society held a reception to thank volunteers who restored the truck and sponsors who covered the \$30,000 cost.

That was almost three times the original purchase cost of \$12,286, complete with Bickle Seagrave equipment and a 500-gallon storage tank.

Each project contributor received an attractive red Thank You plaque showing the Chev surrounded by gold braid. I even got one for my coverage of the two-year restoration story and final unveiling. Almost as important, I scooped several delicious homemade butter tarts offered at the reception.

It was a chance to tell stories of the way it was when Russell's lone pumper trundled off to fires mostly in the west half of Russell Township. A few engines were blown, trucker Lloyd Griffith recalled, as well-intentioned volunteers tried to push the engine beyond its capacity.

Part of the beauty of the restoration project, said current Chief Bruce

Armstrong whose son Adam is a firefighter, is that non-members took on the challenge, indicating both the importance of the old truck and of his department to the entire community.

The chief described return of the vintage truck both as a morale booster and unifying factor. In several cases such as the Armstrong's, it's all in the family. Ron's son Jeff, 41, started out working alongside his father in Russell and is now with the Toronto Fire Service.

Deputy Chief Darcy Provost, whose grandfather the legendary chief Russ Phair (1953-73) and father both served with the Russell department, said one of the most interesting things about having access to the 1952 pumper is comparing it with the technology represented by the modern fleet of trucks.

When I arrived 45 years ago, Russ Phair, with a small crowded shop where Milano Pizza is now, was Mr. Everything in Russell Village... fire chief, barber, appliance sales and repair, watchmaker, jeweller, eye glasses and contact lenses sales and repair, electrician and issuer of various licenses and certificates. One-stop shopping was never more clearly illustrated.

During the reception, key contributors received the praise of Russell Township Mayor Pierre Leroux who observed that we live in the kind of community that gets things done because of determined, community-minded residents such as grain farmer Henry Staal who has served in many capacities over the years.

Backed by a crew of antique machinery-loving friends, Henry took on the restoration with a vengeance; the rust was blasted away, replacement

parts found, and now the bright red truck looks much like it did when it first arrived in Russell through the long gone McArthur General Motors dealership.

The Chev was eventually pulled out of service as the volunteer fire department modernized, moved to a bright new multi-bay hall, and acquired the latest in equipment. It languished mostly outdoors for 40 years, hauled unceremoniously from yard to yard, always with the idea that someday it would be restored to its former glory. Henry and the boys finally made it happen.

Reception guests were pleased just to be close to the refurbished old truck, to pat a fender, to have pictures taken with it, and to block their ears when some wiseacre cranked up the fully operational siren. That might have been Ron but I can't remember for sure.

A vehicle that first arrived in the village as a welcome addition has returned in that same capacity... and it doesn't even have to work for its keep anymore by fighting fires. But could it?

With all of the onboard equipment present and in order, Darcy ventured that it could, but at nowhere near the speed or level of efficiency of the state-of-the-art vehicles gracing the current fire hall.

Still, that full circle feeling is a great one... and not just for Ron Hubbard.



Cloverdale Golf Classic raises more funds for WDMH

WINCHESTER — The Cloverdale Golf Classic is an annual tradition that combines fun with raising funds. This year marked the 20th anniversary of the event and almost 80 golfers

enjoyed a beautiful day on the course. Together, they raised \$7,005 for the WDMH Foundation's General Equipment Fund.

The proceeds from the event have been used to

purchase a Force FX Generator for the minor procedure room at WDMH. A Force FX Generator is a small tool used by surgeons to control bleeding during a surgical procedure. It cauterizes blood vessels.

"The old generator was at the end of its life, so we are very grateful to the WDMH Golf Association and Cloverdale Links for their

hard work in raising the funds needed for this essential piece of equipment. A big thank you as well to the golfers, sponsors and volunteers for supporting the event," notes Kristen Casselman, Managing Director at the WDMH Foundation. "Many patients at WDMH will benefit from this new equipment and that's what it's all about."



Golf Committee member Chelsea McIntyre and Treasurer Diane Levesque hold the giant cheque for \$7,005. Missing committee members include Ken Warner (Chair), Dwayne Holmes, Vicki Johnston and Audrey May (Cloverdale Links Manager).

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The Force FX Generator is used to control bleeding during surgery.

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SDG Reads 2017 holds season finale

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

AVONMORE – Over 200 people attended the final event of the 2017 SDG Reads program at North Stormont Place in Avonmore on Oct. 12, where Canadian author Lawrence Hill, who wrote this year's book selection *The Illegal*, participated in the Meet the Author night.

During her introduction, Director of Library Services Karen Franklin said it was an "extreme understatement to say we are pleased to welcome him" to the event. Hill is the author of 10 books, both of the fiction and non-fiction genres, including *The Book of Negroes* and *Black Berry, Sweet Juice: On Black and White in Canada*.

Hill, who is an award-winning author, member of the Order of Canada and Professor of Creative Writing at the University of Guelph, entertained and educated those present with anecdotes from his personal as well as professional life.

Hill opened his presentation with stories from his early childhood, beginnings of his career as a writer and mentioned how publication doesn't determine if you are a writer, for if you write then you are a writer. Financial considerations, writing techniques and character development were among the challenges Hill spoke on during the two-hour event. He described how the purpose of a narrative is to inspire and guide us, explaining literature is for those who need it.

He continued by stressing the importance of ensuring the reader would be able to see the humanity in characters, especially important in cases where the humanity was either rejected or ignored. Such was the case in *The Book of Negroes* and *The Illegal* where the main characters were a female slave and an illegal immigrant respectively.

Speaking about the main character in *The Illegal*, Hill asked the audience to imagine the difficulty in

Meeting the award-winning author

Canadian author Lawrence Hill is pictured signing copies of his books which were available for sale during the Meet the Author event at North Stormont Place in Avonmore on Oct. 12. *The Illegal* authored by Hill was the 2017 SDG Reads book selection. Thompson Goddard photo



getting a life together in a country where you have no documentation. This is a timely subject as Hill mentioned throughout the world there are millions of people living without proper documentation and many refugees on the move towards safety.

Hill said he was pleased to visit Avonmore and SDG, saying he was "thrilled to be here" and was gratified by the number of people and the distances travelled to attend the event.

Barkley's celebrate one year

Barkley's Shoes and Accessories in Winchester celebrated their first anniversary on Sat., Oct. 14. Store owner Kristie Billings said the year has "been great and been fast. I've been fortunate to have such amazing support in the area." When the building became available, Billings said it was the perfect opportunity to expand and pursue her passion full time. "I haven't looked back and I've enjoyed every minute of it," she concluded. Sawyer Helmer photo



Local author describes how TB affected family

The Chesterville and District Historical Society was pleased to have Anne Raina, author of *Clara's Rib*, as the guest speaker at their October meeting. Raina described how several of her family members suffered from tuberculosis and *Clara's Rib* describes how her sister Clara's life was impacted by TB. The book draws on entries from Clara's diary during her treatment for this deadly disease. Raina provided those in attendance with interesting anecdotes from the book, as well as information on the treatment of TB and the disease itself. Jillian Metcalfe, President of the Chesterville & District Historical Society, is pictured with Raina following her presentation at the Heritage Centre on Oct. 17. Thompson Goddard photo

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Record Correspondent

CHESTERVILLE – Calling the second annual Barn Dance “a great way to finish the season,” Chesterville & District Agricultural Society

President Carol Johnson was pleased with the turnout at the dance held on the fairgrounds in Chesterville on Sat., Oct. 14, mentioning it probably doubled from last year.

A sweet part of the evening was the Pie Auction, which raised approximately \$140 for the Society, with Leslie Johnson’s Butter Tarts receiving the highest bid in the auction.



A pie donation for the auction

Graham Link is pictured with his wife Kim at the CDAS Barn Dance on Sat., Oct. 14, at the Chesterville Fairgrounds. Kim, who recently won the Glass Turkey CDAS fundraising draw, holds her contribution to the Pie Auction – an apple pie made from the same recipe which won 1st prize at the 2017 Chesterville Fair.

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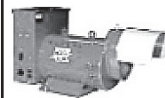


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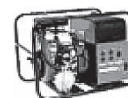
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Canada 150 at Canadian Club

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Special to The Record

MORRISBURG – The October meeting of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club was a celebration of Canada’s 150th birthday and set a record number of 125 attendees.

The Legion hall was decorated to suit with red maple leaves scattered on all tables by Terry Martel. A floral centrepiece of red and white flowers was made by Yapke Tibben for the head table, as well as a smaller one on a separate table.

The Head Table was piped in by piper Hugh Metcalfe and the group was introduced by Club President Dr. Gerry

Rosenquist, followed by a toast to the Queen and grace given by Marion Carkner.

After a delicious roast beef dinner provided by the Ladies of the Morrisburg Legion and a short break, Celeste Guse introduced the entertainers for the evening – Gertrude Letourneau and her husband Guy Edrington. With long-time experience as a musician at the Perley and Rideau Veterans’ Health Centre in Ottawa, Letourneau draws from a wide range of musical skills.

Letourneau sang a variety of songs from across the country, sometimes giving a brief history and often encouraging audience participation. Edrington played the French horn.

Both are accomplished musicians, which was evident as they accompanied each other with their instrumental and vocal solos. Letourneau also gave incredible solos on four different kinds of flutes and played keyboard while she sang – almost never looking at her instruments. Songs included *Red River Valley, I’s e the Bye, This Land is Your Land, Alberta Highlands*, and *Farewell to Nova Scotia*, and of course the wartime favourite, *Lili Marlene*. She delighted the audience with a Don Messer jig, as she played on the piccolo. The couple appreciated the standing ovation at the end of their repertoire, and rewarded the audience with two encores.

Fred Guse thanked

Letourneau and Edrington and said he was touched by their tribute to our Coast Guard, and complimented their choice of songs.

Two draws were made for large Canadian Flags, which were won by Sandy MacPherson and Dr. Wayne Domanko.

The evening closed with Letourneau and Edrington accompanying and singing the National Anthem with everyone.

As the event ended, President Rosenquist reminded everyone that Cornwall jeweller Andre Pommier, a corporate sponsor of the Club, will be the guest speaker on Wed., Nov. 15. Visitors are welcome (\$30 per person) but reservations must be made by Nov. 8 at 613-774-2407 or 613-543-2922.

Pancake breakfast fundraiser for ALS



Community supports ALS fundraiser

Volunteers at the 2nd annual ALS breakfast pose for a group photo in-between serving customers. From left, in the front row are Sylvie Nash, Anthony Nash, Krista Cummings and Kayla Altoero, and in the back row are Ashley Piette, Adam Altieri, Brandon Samson, Jessica Bourgeois and Brandon Coners. Thompson Goddard photo

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Contributor

LONG SAULT – The 2nd annual ALS breakfast fundraiser was held on Oct. 22 at the South Stormont Community Hall. Organizer Krista Cummings from Martintown mentioned that last year over \$2,000 was raised for ALS Canada.

The website of ALS Canada states “Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (also known as ALS, Lou Gehrig’s disease, or motor neuron disease) is a disease that gradually paralyzes people because the brain is no longer able to communicate with the muscles of the body that we are typically able to move at will.”

John and Corry Witteveen of Ingleside who attended the pancake breakfast fundraiser mentioned they attended to support the people locally who suffer from ALS. All funds raised from the breakfast and a silent auction will go to ALS Canada.

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Obituary

Patricia Matthews

Peacefully with her daughter-in-law by her side, Patricia passed away on September 30, 2017. Patricia was the mother of Neal (Fidel), Ian (Jocelyn) and the late Hugh. She was the beloved Gramma darling of Cooper, Tanner and Mason and Grandma to Ryan (Sarah) Kyle (Natalie), Arthur, Autumn, Lauren and Leah. Patricia was also a Great-Grandma to Grayson and Parker. There will be no visitation. Internment at North Russell Cemetery on Sat., October 28, at 10:15 a.m. All Welcome. In Pat’s memory donations can be made to St. Vincent’s Hospital, 60 Cambridge St. N., Ottawa, Ontario, K1R 7A5. Online condolences can be sent to christena49@gmail.com. Arrangements entrusted to the **Byers Funeral Home**, South Mountain (613-989-3836). Online condolences may be made at www.byersfuneralhomeinc.com

Obituary

MARILYN GUY

A lifetime resident of Winchester, Marilyn Guy passed away at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, October 18, 2017. She was 76.

Marilyn was born in Winchester on November 25, 1940 to her parents William and Helen Hitsman (nee Timmins). Marilyn is survived by her husband of 55 years Lloyd Guy, her children Lorie Erwin (Brian), Mike Guy (Sharon Baker) and Heather Guy, all of Winchester, her grandchildren Justin (Kelly), Sarah (Ryan), Megan, Kristina, Brittany (John), Jason, her great-granddaughter Lily and her cousins Graham McInnis (Alice) of Smiths Falls, Jane Hess of Williamsburg and David Casselman (Carol) of Calabogie. She is also survived by nieces and nephews.

Marilyn started her career working in the office at Ault Foods Ltd.

In May of 1962 she married Lloyd, and together they raised 3 children.

In 1976 she returned to work at Canada Post where she stayed for 25 yrs. Marilyn was the friendly face at the post office and made her presence known with her great whistling to everyone who came in.

Upon retirement she devoted her life to her family and spending quality time with her grandchildren who meant the world to her. She will be sorely missed by her dear friends Anne Cross, Betty Skuce and Freida Armstrong, together they were affectionately known as the “Golden Girls”. Marilyn will be fondly remembered for her laughter, her smile, her whistling and her quick wit. She was a wonderful wife, loving mother and an extra special “Nanny”.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, on Friday from 6-9 p.m. Funeral service was held at the Funeral Home on Saturday, October 21st at 11 a.m., with Rev. Christine Lowson officiating.

Donations to the Winchester United Church Building Fund or Winchester Hospital would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Online condolences may be made at marsdenmclaughlin.com.

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Stormont Ladies: Ladies' High Single, Janet Douma 237; Ladies' High Triple, Janet Douma 593. Team Standings: Hilda 42, Elaine 41, Susan 39, Pat 30, Kathy 28.

Monday Men's: Men's High Single, Danny StPierre 348; Men's High Triple, Archie Robinson 749; Men's High Average, Jason Vanoers 238. Team Standings: East-Ont 38, A-Team 28.5, Raiders 26, Country Boys 21, Alley Rats 17.5 Alley Cats 13.

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Wednesday Ladies: Ladies' High Single, Lorna Armstrong 230; Ladies' High Triple, Joan Larmour 546. Team Standings: Eurda 73, Lorna 66, Mary 53, Dianna 48.

Finch Mixed: Men's High Single, Danny StPierre 297; Men's High Triple, Kevin Osborne 744; Men's High

Average, Danny StPierre 217; Ladies' High Single, Isabelle Bissonnette 266; Ladies' High Triple, Isabelle Bissonnette 601; Ladies' High Average, Grace Tilley 217. Team Standings: 3G 30, T.V. on 3! 25, Them 19, Team #4 18, Team HP 18, C-M-A-T-T 16.

Matilda: Ladies' High Single, Sharol Bowman 248; Ladies' High Triple, Sharol Bowman 589; Men's High Single, Shawn Munro 287; Men's High Triple, Danny Scheuner 614. Team Standings: Jake 23, Danny 22, Gary 22, Kevin 22, Walter 21, Brent 16.

Avonmore Mixed: Ladies' High Single, Anita Byvelds 235; Ladies' High Triple, Adeline Mathieu 585; Men's High Single, Brian Casselman 281; Men's High Triple, Brian Casselman 568. Team Standings: Vipers 83, Copperheads 74, Diamondbacks 59, Pythons 56, Rattlers 55, Boas 51.

Les Dynamiques: Men's High Single, Pierre Briere 218; Men's High Triple, Albert Bouchard 570; Ladies' High Single, Rejeanne Lefebvre 228; Ladies' High Triple, Rejeanne Lefebvre 567.

Williamsburg Mixed: Men's High Single, Paul Deschamps 305; Men's High Triple, Paul Deschamps 811; Ladies' High Single, Erin Drapeau 207; Ladies' High Triple, Erin Drapeau 558. Team Standings: Smurfs 63.5, Spaceballs 58, Carolyn's Pussycats 55.5 Fast&Furious 50, Nut Jobs 43.

Winchester Odd Couples: Men's High Single, Alex Smellink 274; Men's High Triple, Darryl Britton 680; Men's High Average, Matt Hartle 228; Ladies' High Single, Lynn Allison 234; Ladies' High Triple, Lynn Allison 517; Ladies' High Average, Pat Middleton 160. Team Standings: Last Pin Standing 61, The Baileys 51, The Randoms 40, Dave's Team 40, Team #5 38.

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YBC Bantams: Girl's High Single, Lindsay Burnett 190; Girl's High Double, Lindsay Burnett 311; Boy's High Single, Alex Robinson 162; Boy's High Double, Alex Robinson 298. Team Standings: Coyotes 42.5, Rangers 40, Blackhawks 36.5, Avalanche 33, Flames 28.

YBC Juniors: Girl's High Single, Rachel Puentner 202; Girl's High Triple, Rachel Puentner 489; Boy's High Single, Aaron Vanderzweep 229; Boy's High Triple Aaron

Vanderzweep 489. Team Standings: Islanders 61, Senators 56, Wild 52, Lightning 50, Sabers 49.

YBC Seniors: Girl's High Single, Samantha Reid 229; Girl's High Triple, Alayna Gaudette 616; Boy's High Single, Matthew Ridge 207; Boy's High Triple, Matthew Ridge 577. Team Standings: Panthers 32, Canucks 22.



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NDDHS Report

By Rosie Backes

Student Council Communications

Short week at North Dundas



Due to unfortunate circumstances, the glow dance, scheduled for Fri., Oct. 20, was postponed to a later date.

Students and staff around the school wore pink on Mon., Oct. 23, in support of cancer awareness month. Everyone showed great spirit.

Halloween O'Gram sales also started on Monday. They are \$2 each

and will be handed out on Halloween day. Sales end on Oct. 30.

The girls' basketball teams played a hard game against St. Joe's on Monday. Best of luck goes to both the boys' volleyball teams and the girls' rugby teams who will compete on Thursday.

There will also be a PA day on Fri., Oct. 27. Have a great long weekend to all the students.

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Thanksgiving craft show made for special fall outing

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG – Sixteen vendors displayed their homemade goods in the 1st annual Thanksgiving craft and artisan show on Sat., Sept. 30, at the Williamsburg Oddfellow's Hall. Organized by Grace Pine of Iroquois and Diana Arbeau of Domville, the ladies hoped "to get crafters together who may not feature at other craft shows."

The pair plan five shows in the area together throughout the year including the Christmas show that will take place in Williamsburg on Nov. 11. The ladies have felt good encouragement from their fellow crafters and hope to

add the Thanksgiving show to the annual line-up. Also in their sights are studio tours which they hope to begin next year. "We are looking forward to the challenge," said Pine.

Pine's craft focuses mostly on sewing while Arbeau displays her jewellery. The team insist that in order to show at these events it's important to have vendors who make their own goods and to ensure everything is handmade.

Of the 16 vendors, many came from neighbouring communities to display including Casselman, Cornwall and even Quebec. Photographer Mary Bouthillier from Casselman takes nature photographs

while canoeing and camping in Ontario Parks. Her hobby business, Nature's Images, features wildflowers, turtles, birds and landscapes. Each photo includes the location where it was taken as well as the species pictured.

At the booth just across from her, Linda St.-Germain displayed her crochet work from Chain One and Turn. St.-Germain has been crochet knitting for four years and incorporates recycled items such as plastic grocery bags into her purses for an eco-friendly edge.

Should scenic photographs or crochet work not be what someone was looking for they could also find, jewellery,

woodworking and natural skin care products. Cataline Cazan, who moved to Canada nine years ago with her family from Romania, had her homemade skin products available. Her hobby company, inGreen, started when the harsh Canadian winters were taking a toll on her daughter's sensitive skin. Now Cazan hopes to share some of her wares with others who are in need of good natural products.

Pine and Arbeau seem to do their best to get a variety of crafters to display, making the trip to the show worthwhile for just about everyone. They will be back at it with another 16 vendors on Nov. 11 in Williamsburg.



A dream team

Grace Pine and Diana Arbeau teamed up to organize the first annual Thanksgiving craft and artisan show in Williamsburg on Sept. 30. The pair organize five other local shows during the year. They are pictured at Pine's booth which focuses on her craft of sewing.

Sawyer Helmer photo

Full house for 9th annual ladies night out

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

DIXON'S CORNERS – Community Living Dundas County held their 9th annual Ladies Night Out on Oct. 19 at Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners. The 200 available tickets were sold out almost completely in advance and made for a packed event.

Three fashion shows put on by Main Street Clothing Company, Juli Fashion Essentials and BiBa Casselman's Show Store were the primary entertainment along

with 20 vendors, a silent auction, raffle and good food. "It was amazing," said Shayla Brush, the newest executive assistant. "We are really looking forward to next year as it will be our 10th anniversary and we are so grateful to all of the community support, it is amazing."

All of the proceeds from the event will support the George Davidson Resource Fund, Snoezelen Room and Transportation. A final tally on money raised had not yet been released at press time.



Fashionable females

A number of ladies were dolled up in the latest fashions from Juli Fashion Essentials for the Community Living Dundas County's 9th annual Ladies Night Out on Oct. 19. The models showed off their threads to a sold-out crowd of 200 people.

Courtesy photo



A full house

A sold-out Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners entertained 200 people for the 9th annual Ladies Night Out. The boisterous crowd enjoyed fashion shows, a silent auction and 20 vendors' stalls to browse.

Courtesy photo



A book in every nook for HOL fundraiser

House of Lazarus Client Service Manager Kim Merkle and Executive Assistant Janet Carkner help book lovers look through the thousands of books for sale at the Winchester United Church for the HOL Book Sale on Fri., Oct. 20, which ran until Sat., Oct. 21. The sale raised \$1,100 in support of the HOL with a large chunk of the inventory being sold throughout the two-day sale. On Saturday at noon, books were sold in bags for discounted prices and any remaining inventory will continue to be sold at the HOL location for the remainder of the week.

Sawyer Helmer photo

Fashion for a cause

Michelle O'Donohue
Record Contributor

WINCHESTER – It was a great turnout for the Fall Fashion Extravaganza at the Old Town Hall in Winchester on Sun., Oct. 22. The show was jointly presented by Dundas County Hospice and Main Street Clothing Company.

Dundas Hospice has had a busy month, celebrating their 25th anniversary a few short weeks ago. Chair of the Hospice Board of Directors Paul Renaud provided opening remarks in which he explained that "60 per cent of the funding for the Hospice comes from the Local Health Integration Network, known as the Champlain LHIN, which means that we need to raise annually 40 per cent of our funds in order to continue to provide services to the residents of Dundas County." Events like the fashion show make this possible.

Lisa Williams, owner of Main Street Clothing Company, Amy Tibben, stylist from Stella & Dot, and Kristie Billings, storeowner at Barkley's Shoes and

Accessories, emceed the show. The models all came out showcasing beautiful autumnal outfits, with clothing from Main Street Clothing Company, shoes provided by Barkley's, and accessories finished off by Stella & Dot. Models included women of all ages,

including three young girls modelling attire from the Main Street Clothing Company Family Apparel location.

In addition to the fashion show, guests were able to do some shopping, buy raffle tickets for prizes, or purchase homemade baked goods.

It was a successful day, and the Hospice estimates the total amount raised at \$976.



Opening the show

Chair of the Dundas County Hospice Board of Directors Paul Renaud delivered the opening remarks at Sunday's fashion show. During his speech, Renaud highlighted the important work the Hospice does in Dundas County, and the importance of fundraising events like the fashion show, to raise funds and maintain services. At back, from left, emcees for the show, Amy Tibben, stylist at Stella & Dot, Kristie Billings, owner of Barkley's Shoes and Accessories, and Lisa Williams, storeowner of Main Street Clothing Company.

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FALL CAR CARE

How to get your car ready for the winter

To ensure a safe winter on the roads this year, you'll need to perform the necessary vehicle checks. Follow this guide to avoid missing any critical steps!

Vehicle checks

Make sure that you have enough air in your tires, that your windshield wipers are in good condition and that your car battery isn't corroded. Next, test your heating and defrosting systems, as well as the headlights and blinkers, and make sure to lubricate the locks.

Once you've performed the necessary vehicle checks, top up all fluids (brake, transmission, windshield), and change your engine oil at the same time. For a thorough inspection, consider having your car checked by a professional mechanic. He or she will assess the condition of your vehicle and perform any minor repairs before the winter worsens the wear.

Equipment checks



Always verify your car's fluid levels and heating system before winter sets in.

Always be prepared for the unexpected! Make sure to keep an extra gallon of antifreeze and windshield fluid in your car. But that's not all! You should also have an emergency survival kit that contains a shovel, an ice

scraper, a broom, jumper cables, a towing cable, warm clothing, non-perishable foods, emergency flares and a flashlight. Lastly, take a minute to check the expiry date on all items in your first aid kit.

Is your car all set for winter? Great! Now it's up to you to drive responsibly. Always adjust your driving in bad weather and when your visibility is reduced to ensure your safety and the safety of others on the road.

Winter car care: five ways to keep rust at bay

It's no secret that road salt is terrible for our cars. It does a great job melting ice and keeping roads safe during the winter, but it's also a major catalyst for rust. Of course, putting your car in storage until the return of warmer days is the best way to keep it safe from winter's harsh effects, but if that isn't an option, here are some ways you can help prevent rust from taking hold in the cold:

1. Have your car professionally rustproofed. This is especially recommended if you frequently park indoors. Drastic temperature variations, especially combined with the humid air in garages, provide rust with the perfect environment to thrive.

2. Slow down and keep your distances. It's the best way to minimize contact with road debris (e.g. salt, sand, rocks from other cars). Your paint job will thank you!

3. Protect the body. Install mud flaps, a grille guard (clean it often to avoid an accumulation of road salt, which could scratch the paint), or clear plastic strips to protect the lower body frame.

4. Wash your car often. It's important to clean your vehicle periodically during the winter — even though the results won't last long! — to get rid of calcium deposits and other dirt. A dirty car is more likely to rust. Make sure to thoroughly dry everything off, and avoid washing your car when temperatures fall

below -10 °C.

5. Apply surface wax. This will protect your paint job, but you'll need to act fast: the procedure requires outdoor temperatures above 10 °C to be successful.



Clean your car often during the winter to avoid rust.

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How to prepare your vehicle for storage

Are you thinking about putting your vehicle in storage this winter? Continue reading to learn the proper procedure!

First, clean your car inside and out to get rid of all organic materials and dirt that could lead to rust. Next, dry it thoroughly to prevent moisture from setting in. You should also grease the door hinges, the latch on the hood and the rubber around the sunroof with an appropriate type of lubricant. If your car has leather seats, consider using a special protectant to keep them in good condition.

Furthermore, the engine oil and filter should both be changed before you place your vehicle in storage for the winter. Make sure to verify your car's fluid levels, and fill your gas tank three-quarters of the way to stave off condensation and rust. You'll ideally want to add a fuel stabilizer to prevent fuel from degrading and oxidizing during prolonged periods of inactivity.

Once in storage, wait until the engine has completely cooled down, and then start it back up for a few seconds (not more than 30) to allow all components to be properly lubricated. Next,

disconnect the battery and store it in a mild, dry area. Note: it's recommended to recharge the battery at least once during the winter. You'll also want to keep your car elevated on bearing blocks to preserve the condition of the tires. Otherwise, they can wear easily beneath the car's weight, especially if they start losing air.

Finally, if you cover your car to protect it from dust, choose a breathable fabric to avoid moisture from forming and getting trapped.



To avoid condensation and reduce the risk of rust, fill three-quarters of your fuel tank with gas before placing your car in storage.

Do you really need winter tires?

At a time when it seems everyone is trying to sell you something you don't need, you might be forgiven for thinking that winter tires are an added expense you can do without. However, there are many benefits to purchasing and installing winter tires on your vehicle. Drastically improving stopping distances and handling, they could save you from the costs and frustration of a collision, and maybe even save your life.

Below are a few tips, according to the experts:

1. Get a grip. The tread patterns and composition of summer and most all-season tires are best suited to warmer temperatures. Once the mercury drops to 7°C and below, they become less effective on cold pavement, snow and ice. Much like a hockey puck on an ice rink, the colder it gets, the less traction they have. Winter tires are designed with more aggressive tread patterns

and are composed of a softer, more pliable compound, providing improved traction on cold and slippery surfaces.

2. All-wheel drive is not a replacement for winter tires. There is a common misconception that having power at all four wheels is a replacement for quality tires, and can even provide a false sense of confidence. Having all-wheel drive or four-wheel drive capability may provide added traction when accelerating in certain conditions, but when it comes to cornering or braking, it's all about the grip where the rubber meets the road.

3. False sense of savings. The initial cost for a new set of quality winter tires can be a tough pill to swallow, but if they are kept properly inflated and stored in a dry place, you'll get twice the mileage out of them before they need replacing.

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Winter driving: five tire safety considerations

Good tires that are adapted to winter conditions as well as your vehicle are essential to stay safe on the road throughout the cold season. Here are five points to consider when it comes time to tire up your car for the winter:

1. Even if there's no snow in the forecast, it's a good idea to install winter tires on your car once

temperatures reach around 7 °C. Anything colder than that will have a hardening effect on the rubber of summer tires, thus reducing their traction. Winter tires, on the other hand, are designed to maintain optimal flexibility — even on days where the thermometer plummets to -40 °C.

2. Your tires should have

a tread depth of at least 4.8 millimetres. If they don't, or if they're almost worn to the limit, replace them without delay.

3. It's essential that all four tires on your car be identical and of the correct size. They should also ideally show roughly the same level of wear. If they don't, install the least-worn tires in the back to maximize

your vehicle's stability.

4. There's more than one type of winter tire: some are designed for snowy conditions, while others perform better on ice. Make sure that you choose your

tires according to the road conditions you're most likely to encounter.

5. Tire pressure greatly influences your car's abilities when it comes to braking distance and

manoeuvrability, among others. Regularly ensure that your tires are inflated according to the manufacturer's recommendations. No more, no less!



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Five ways to ensure optimal visibility on winter roads

It's no secret that our eyes play a crucial role in navigating the road safely. In fact, 90 per cent of the information we need to drive responsibly comes through visual stimuli. All the more reason to see clearly, right? This winter, benefit from optimal visibility (and reduce the risk of accidents!) by following these tips:

1. Scrub the inside and outside of your windshield thoroughly with glass cleaner to prevent glares from the sun or the headlights of other vehicles. While you're at it, take the opportunity to properly clean your headlights and rear-view mirrors.

2. Remove all snow and ice from your windshield, side windows, rear window, lights and mirrors before hitting the road. Also, make sure to defrost your windshield wipers and unstick them from the glass.

3. Make sure that your windshield wipers are in good condition. Do they leave streaks behind or make odd noises while operating? Are they adapted to local winter road



conditions?

It's recommended to replace your windshield wipers every fall.

4. Check if you have enough windshield fluid before heading out. Keep an extra gallon in your car, as

well as a shovel, a broom and an ice scraper to remove snow and ice that accumulate while driving.

5. Polish your headlights if you notice them becoming opaque. Over time, exposure to UV rays can damage the

plastic reflectors and alter their appearance.

One final tip: never leave without your sunglasses! Snow reflects the sun, making your winter surroundings exceptionally bright.



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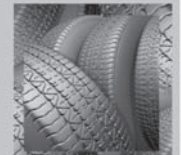
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Rockets double up on Rangers, extinguish Inferno

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The North Dundas Rockets had two games this past weekend as they travelled to Ottawa to take on the Blackburn Inferno on Friday night and welcomed the expansion South Grenville Rangers on Saturday night.

Rockets 4 Rangers 2

The North Dundas Rockets welcomed the South Grenville Rangers to the Chesterville Arena Sat., Oct. 21, in the NCJHL. The Rockets went into the game in sole possession of third place just two points behind the Gatineau Hull Volant and the Papineau Vikings and with a win could make it a three-way tie.

The Rangers are a competitive team but went into the game with a 2-3 record and sat in an eighth-place tie with four other teams. The Rockets opened the scoring at 5:23 of the first period as Justin Lefebvre rifled a onetimer from Ethan Gallant and McKay Balaton to take a 1-0 lead.

The Rockets made it 2-0 when Brodie Barkley pounded one home from

Lefebvre and Gallant at 8:13 on the power play. The Rockets kept the pressure on the Rangers and with just 44 seconds remaining in the opening frame Brad Stitt scored an unassisted goal and the Rockets took a 3-0 lead into the first intermission.

The Rockets made it 4-0 at 6:21 of the second period as Lefebvre scored his second of the game from Bryden Van Kessel and Barkley. The Rangers finally got on the board when Damon Brown scored from Sam Bell and Dylan Marshall at 7:21 but trailed 4-1 heading into the second intermission.

The Rangers cut the deficit in half when Brody Ranger scored from Devon Burns and Marshall at 2:07 of the third period. The Rangers pressed hard to close the gap outshooting the Rockets 14-6 in the final period but it was the Rockets taking the game 4-2.

The Rockets moved into a three-way tie at the top of the standings with the two Quebec-based teams. Picking up the win in the Rockets' goal was Jason Buma making 33 saves on 35 shots and suffering the loss in the

Rangers' goal was Sam Limoges Ring making 23 saves on 27 shots.

Rockets 7 Inferno 3

The North Dundas Rockets travelled to the Blackburn Arena in Ottawa to take on the Blackburn Inferno on Fri., Oct. 20, in the NCJHL. The Rockets went into the home-and-home game with four wins and two losses as they looked to make it two in a row against the Inferno.

The Inferno dropped the previous game against the Rockets by a score of 8-3 and have only two wins on the season. The Inferno opened the scoring at 7:23 of the first period to take a 1-0 lead but the Rockets tied the game with just 1:16 remaining in the opening frame as Bryden Van Kessel snapped a onetimer from Jack Van Kessel. The teams took a one-all draw into the first intermission.

The Rockets took their first lead of the game when Bryden Van Kessel scored his second at 4:25 of the second period from Brad Stitt. The Rockets took a two-goal lead when Brodie Barkley blasted one to the

back of the net from Justin Lefebvre and Bailey Norman at 5:46.

The Rockets made it a 4-1 game when Lefebvre scored an unassisted goal at 14:48. The Inferno got one back at 17:40 but trailed 4-2 heading into the second intermission. The Rockets made it 5-2 when Chris Marchand powered a onetimer from Bryden Van Kessel at 4:59 of the third period.

The Rockets didn't let up and at 5:30 Landon Veenstra sniped one from Marchand and Bryden Van Kessel. The Inferno got to within three at 7:09 but the Rockets made it 7-3 when Marchand scored his second of the game from Veenstra and Stitt.

The Rockets held on for the 7-3 victory moving into third place just two points behind the Papineau Vikings and the Gatineau Hull-Volant who were tied in first. Picking up the win in the Rockets' goal was Jason Buma.

Up next: Fri., Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m., Rockets vs. Gatineau Hull-Volant, Robert Guertin Arena, Gatineau; Sat., Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m., Rockets vs. Clarence Castors, Chesterville Arena.



The North Dundas Rockets played two games this past weekend as they travelled to Ottawa to take on the Blackburn Inferno on Fri., Oct. 20, and hosted the South Grenville Rangers on Sat., Oct. 21. The Rockets' defenseman Brodie Barkley (18) scored two goals and picked up an assist to help the Rockets win both games.

O'Donohue photo

Panthers knock off Vikings, drop bookends

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

ATHENS — The Embrun Panthers had a tough three game weekend as they travelled to Cobden on Thursday night to take on the Whitewater Kings, played host to the Casselman Vikings on Friday night and travelled to Athens on Saturday night to take on the Aeros. (See Vikings story, next page.)

Aeros 5 Panthers 2

The Embrun Panthers travelled to Centre 76 in Athens on Sat., Oct. 21, to take on the Aeros in the CCHL2. The Panthers were coming off a big 5-4 overtime win against the Martin Division's second-place Casselman Vikings and were hoping for their second consecutive win.

The Aeros sat in third place in the Richardson Division and had only lost four games in regulation this season. The Aeros jumped out to a 1-0 lead at 13:10 on the power play but the Panthers got that one back at 16:30 when Marc Brosseau scored a power-play goal.

The Aeros made it 2-1 at 17:44 on another power-play goal and took that lead into the first intermission. The Aeros took charge in the second period scoring the only two goals at 6:14 and 13:23 both at even strength. The Aeros took a 4-1 lead into the second intermission.

The Aeros made it 5-1 at 7:49 of the third period. The Panthers got one back at 8:09 when Andrew Burke tapped one from Brosseau and Joey Larcher to make it 5-2. The Panthers poured 21 shots on goal in the final frame but just the one shot beat the Aeros' goalie making it a 5-2 final.

Suffering the loss in the Panthers' goal was Jean Sebastien Gratton making 24 saves on 28 shots.

Kings 6 Panthers 3

The Embrun Panthers travelled to the Cobden Arena on Thurs., Oct. 19, to take on the Whitewater Kings in the CCHL2. The Panthers were coming off a two-win weekend the previous week and looked to carry some momentum into this game as they sat in third place in the Martin Division just two points back of the Casselman Vikings.

The Kings were one game above .500 with a 6-5 record and sat in fifth place in the Richardson Division. The Kings opened the scoring at 8:43 of the first period taking a 1-0 lead and made it 2-0 at 13:41. The Panthers' Captain Andrew Burke scored a short-handed goal at 14:50 from Marc Brosseau to cut the deficit in half.

The Kings restored their two-goal lead with just 1:05 remaining and took a 3-1 lead into the first intermission. The Kings pressed hard in the second period and scored two quick goals at 2:11 and 5:05 taking a 5-1 lead.

The Panthers scored their second short-handed goal of the game as Noah Haymes slid one to the back of the net from Jeremy Barrie at 12:30 but the Kings answered at 15:23 and took a 6-2 lead into the second intermission.

The Panthers chipped into the Kings' lead at 6:38 when Haymes scored from Burke and Marc Brosseau to make it 6-3. The Panthers ran into discipline problems following the goal and were unable to make a comeback as the Kings took the game 6-3 handing the Panthers their sixth loss on the season.

Suffering the loss in the Panthers' goal was Jean Sebastien Gratton making only eight saves on 13 shots. Gratton was replaced in the second period by Jean Pascal Sabourin who made 12 saves on 13 shots.

Up next:

Fri., Oct. 27, 8 p.m., Panthers vs. Brockville Tikis, Palais des Sports, Embrun; Sat., Oct. 28, 7:00 p.m., Panthers vs. Rideaus, Westport Arena.



The Embrun Panthers welcomed the Casselman Vikings to the Palais des Sports on Fri., Oct. 20, in the CCHL2. The Panthers' Alternate Captain Andrew Burke (16) scored the game-winning goal in overtime as they downed the Vikings 5-4. Burke also picked up two assists in the game and leads the Panthers in scoring with 16 goals and 16 assists in 18 games.

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T-Wolves travel to UC Cross Country Cup

BROCKVILLE — The Russell High School Intermediate T-Wolves Cross Country runners prowled the trails Thurs., Oct. 19, in Brockville and they were howling it up. In the Grade 7 girls' race, Paige Buma was the top finisher in 37th place. In the Grade 7 boys' race, Aiden Koopman ran hard all the way, capturing a second-place finish. In the Grade 8 girls' race, Cassidy Porteous led the way finishing in 10th position. The Grade 8 girls' all ran tough and finished in 7th place overall in the team competition. The Grade 8 boys' race was quite competitive and Jacob Hill led all runners finishing in first place. T-Wolves' Cross Country Coach Gord Zubyck congratulated "all the runners who participated as they did an excellent job of representing Russell High School."

Other area schools in the top 50 runners were:

Grade 7 boys: 23rd - Wyatt Barkley (Seaway); 25th - Joey Baker (Tagwi); 27th - Cam Shaver (Seaway); 34th - Cameron Stewart (Seaway); and 47th

- Monty DeJong (Seaway).

Grade 7 girls: 1st - Lily Henderson (Seaway); 3rd - Chloe Lewis (Seaway); 6th - Hailey Robinson (Tagwi); 25th - Kyra Lewis (Seaway); and 28th - Made Giles (NDDHS).

Grade 8 girls' team results: 6th - Seaway; Olivia Mudde 13th, Mackenzie Dumoulin 43rd, Maeryn Gilmour 45th, Phoenix Pelehos 46th and Gracie Fairbern 58th; 7th - RHS: Cassidy Porteous 10th, Janel Therkelson 53rd, Kataryna Dawiskiba 54th and Jacklyn Bryson 70th.

Grade 8 girls: 10th - Casidy Porteous (RHS); 12th - Kiera Speck-Meek (Tagwi); 13th - Olivia Mudde (Seaway); 18th - Rachel Peunter (NDDHS); 25th - Kenzie Baron (NDDHS); 43rd - Mackenzie Dumoulin (Seaway); 45th - Maeryn Gilmour (Seaway); and 46th - Phoenix Pelehos (Seaway).

Grade 8 boys: 2nd - Jack Link (NDDHS); 15th - Tyler Stewart (Seaway); 16th - Heath Patterson (Tagwi); 22nd - Owen Johnston (RHS); and 49th - Brodie Baker (Seaway).



Vikings pick up three of four on the road

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WILLIAMSTOWN — The Casselman Vikings had two road games this past weekend as they travelled to Embrun on Friday night to take on the Panthers and to Williamstown on Saturday night to take on the Char-Lan Rebels.

Vikings 5 Rebels 2

The Casselman Vikings travelled to the Char-Lan Recreation Centre in Williamstown on Sat., Oct. 21, to take on the Char-Lan Rebels in the CCHL2. The Vikings were coming off a heartbreaking overtime loss to the Embrun Panthers the previous night but were still holding on to the number two spot in the Martin Division. The Rebels sat in sixth place with just four wins on the season.

The Vikings opened the scoring at 6:18 of the first period when Yanick Dicaire swatted one home from Brady Cloutier and Ryan Sabourin on the power play to take a 1-0 lead.

The Vikings made it 2-0 when rookie Joseph Heath lit the lantern at 9:36 from

Sabourin but the Rebels got that one back at 17:40 to make it a 2-1 game heading into the first intermission.

The Vikings made it 3-1 when Andrew Black scored his first goal as a Viking just 2:57 into the second period from Samuel Labre and Sebastien Plante. With 2:43 remaining in the middle frame, the Vikings' Ethan Wensink powered one to the back of the net from Plante and Brendan Doherty and took a 4-1 lead heading into the second intermission.

The Rebels made it 4-2 at 6:35 of the third period and with time winding down pulled their goalie in favour of an extra attacker. The Vikings turned the tables on the Rebels as Heath scored his second of the game from Labre and Jonathan Yaremko in the abandoned cage with 1:15 remaining.

The Vikings went on to take the game 5-2 moving to within three points of the first-place Ottawa Canadians. Picking up the win in the Vikings' goal was Zachary Paputsakis making

22 saves on 24 shots.

Panthers 5 Vikings 4 (OT)

The Casselman Vikings travelled to the Palais des Sports in Embrun on Fri., Oct. 20, to take on the Panthers in the CCHL2. The Panthers were coming off a tough 6-3 loss at the hands of the Whitewater Kings who handed them just their sixth loss of the season but the Panthers still sat in third seed in the Martin Division two points behind the Vikings. The Vikings sat in second place just four points behind the Ottawa Canadians in first.

The Panthers opened the scoring just 58 seconds into the first period as Noah Haymes scored from Andrew Burke taking a 1-0 lead. The Vikings answered at 9:30 when Sebastien Plante fired one home from Brendan Doherty tying the game at one.

The Vikings took their first lead of the game when Carter Malette pounded one to the back of the net from Ethan Wensink and Yanick Dicaire at 10:40. The Vikings took the 2-1 lead into the first intermission.

The Panthers quickly tied the game just 45 seconds into the second period as Joey Larcher snapped one home from Jeremy Barrie and Sam Wilson on the power play but the Vikings restored their lead when newcomer Brad Richardson scored his first as a Viking at 1:55 from Jonah Peters and Olivier Brunet.

Larcher scored his second goal of the game at 15:02 on the power play from Sam Tremblay and Barrie to tie the game at three. The Vikings retook the lead at 15:37 as Jonathan Yaremko sniped one from Samuel Labre and Danyk Drouin. The Vikings took a 4-3 leading the second intermission.

The Panthers tied the game when Justin Gagnon scored a power-play goal at 4:15 of the third period from Burke and Marc Brosseau. Neither team was able to find the back of the net before the end of regulation so the game headed to a five minute three-on-three overtime period.

In the extra time, the Panthers put the game away as Burke wired a onetimer



The Vikings travelled to the Palais des Sports in Embrun on Fri., Oct. 20, to take on the Panthers in the CCHL2. The Vikings' Olivier Brunet just snaps this shot wide of the net as the Panthers' Cameron Buck (9) tries to deflect it. The Panthers' goalie Jean Pascal Sabourin tries to get across in time despite the crowd in front of the net. The Vikings came up short in overtime as the Panthers took the game 5-4.

Sawyer Helmer photo

from Brosseau and Justin Brennan at 3:24 taking the game 5-4. With the win the Panthers moved to within one point of the Vikings for second place. Picking up the win in the Panthers' goal was Jean Pascal Sabourin making 35 saves on 39 shots and suffering the loss in the

Vikings' goal was Nicholas Campbell making 28 saves on 33 shots.

Up next:

Thurs., Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m., Vikings vs. Athens Aeros. J. R. Brisson Complex, Casselman; Sat., Oct. 22, 7 p.m., Vikings vs. Whitewater Kings, Cobden Arena.

Eagles claw past Lions

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CORNWALL — The Morrisburg Lions played just a single game this past weekend as they welcomed the St. Isidore Eagles in Cornwall on Saturday night.

Eagles 5 Lions 4

The Morrisburg Lions welcomed the St. Isidore Eagles to the Benson Centre in Cornwall on Sat., Oct. 21, in the NCJHL. This game should be the last home game that the Lions will have to travel for, as the Morrisburg Arena's upgrade has been completed and the arena should be ready for their next home game.

The Lions split last weekend with a 5-1 win and 4-2 loss and made some roster moves to add more offensive punch. The Eagles who sat with a 3-3 record have only beaten the expansion teams.

The Eagles opened the scoring just 22 seconds into the first period taking a 1-0 lead. The Lions tied the game at one when Zach LeBlanc scored a power-play goal at 16:04 from Josh Barnes and Alec St. Gelais but the Eagles retook the lead with

just 46 seconds remaining on the clock in the opening frame.

The Eagles took the 2-1 lead into the first intermission. Again, the Lions gave up an early first-minute goal as the Eagles scored just 1:03 into the second period to take a 3-1 lead. The Lions got to within one as Evan Mantha snapped one home from Anthony Pace and Aaron Smith at 15:23.

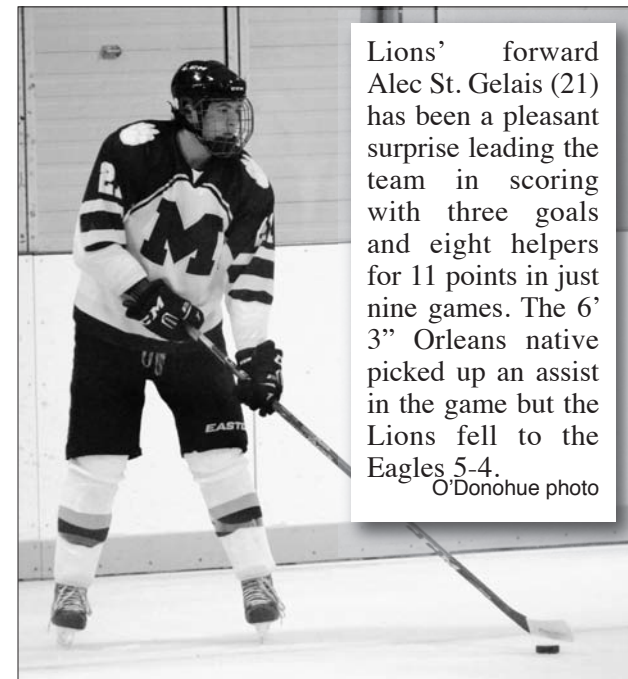
The Eagles restored their two-goal lead at the 17-minute mark but the Lions battled back, scoring at 17:58 as Brian Landry slipped one to the back of the net from Tyler Akins and Barnes.

The Eagles took the 4-3 lead into the second intermission. The Eagles again took a two-goal lead at 3:21 but the Lions responded at 4:36 as Kirk Gauvreau sniped one from Spencer Heldens to make it 5-4. With 44 seconds remaining in regulation, the Lions pulled their goalie in favour of an extra attacker but were unable to tie the game as the Eagles took the game 5-4 handing the Lions their seventh loss of the season.

Suffering the loss in the Lions' goal was Dean Gauvreau making 31 saves on 35 shots.

Up next:

Fri., Oct. 27, 8:30 p.m., Lions vs. Jets, Larry Robinson Arena, Metcalfe; Sat., Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m., Lions vs. Cougars, Vankleek Hill.



Lions' forward Alec St. Gelais (21) has been a pleasant surprise leading the team in scoring with three goals and eight helpers for 11 points in just nine games. The 6' 3" Orleans native picked up an assist in the game but the Lions fell to the Eagles 5-4.

O'Donohue photo

Hawks suffer another pointless weekend

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Hawks had two games this past weekend as they travelled to Ottawa to take on the Golden Knights on Thursday night and then welcomed the Renfrew Timberwolves on Friday night.

Timberwolves 5 Hawks 0

The Winchester Hawks welcomed the Renfrew Timberwolves to the Joel Steele Community Centre on Fri., Oct. 20, in the CCHL2. The Hawks were coming off a tough loss to the Ottawa Golden Knights the previous night and looked to get back into the winning column. The Hawks welcomed Christophe Lemay back to their lineup as they look to him for some much needed offence. Lemay finished second in team scoring last season.

The Timberwolves sat in sixth place in the Richardson

Division with five wins on the season. The two teams battled to a scoreless first period but the Timberwolves pounded 20 shots at the Hawks' goalie Conor Lahey. The Timberwolves opened the scoring just 1:28 into the second period on a power play taking a 1-0 lead.

The Hawks were outgunned in the middle frame as the Timberwolves fired 20 shots at the Hawks net to just 11. The Timberwolves made it 2-0 with one of those shots with just 1:09 remaining in the second, again on a power play taking that led into the second intermission.

The Hawks outshot the Timberwolves in the third period 10-5 but the Timberwolves scored on three of them at 1:35, 6:49 and 10:05 taking the lead and the game 5-0. Suffering the loss in the Hawks' goal was Lahey making 40 saves on 45 shots.

Golden Knights 3 Hawks 2

The Winchester Hawks travelled to the Barbara Ann Scott Arena in Ottawa to take on the Ottawa West Golden Knights on Thurs., Oct. 19, in the CCHL2. The Hawks were coming off just their second win of the season against the Whitewater Kings and looked to make it two in a row. The Knights got off to a good start but have faltered in their past few games and sat in fourth place in the Martin Division.

The Hawks opened the scoring when Joey Driscoll fired one to the back of the net from Kristian Palmer and Dillon Clemen just 1:31 into the opening frame to take a 1-0 lead.

The Knights tied the game at 2:05. The teams played the rest of the period scoreless taking a one-all stalemate into the first intermission. The Knights scored the only goal of the second period with just 37

seconds showing on the clock and took a 2-1 lead into the second intermission.

The Hawks tied the game when returning Christophe Lemay sniped one from the slot from Graeme Buffone and Driscoll at 6:28 of the third period. The momentum sort of swung in favour of the Hawks for the next few shifts but they were unable to take advantage.

The Knights retook the lead at 10:47 as former Hawks Franco Gagnon and Rapheal Lecours combined to make it 3-2. The Hawks had a hard time getting their goalie out of the net in favour of an extra attacker as the Knights were able to pin them at centre ice.

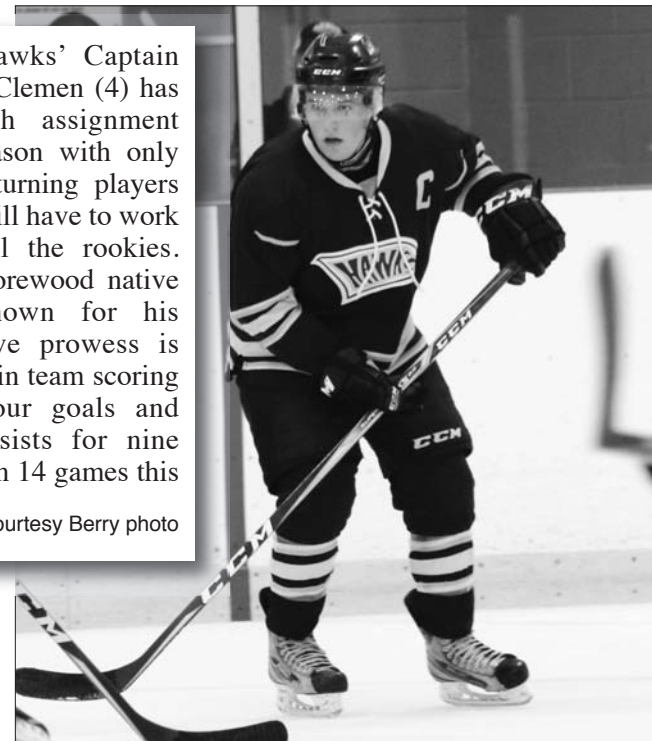
The Knights hung on for the 3-2 victory handing the Hawks their 12th loss of the season. The Hawks' goalie Brent Hedge Dickson played a great game but suffered the loss making 39 saves on 42 shots.

Up next:

Fri., Oct. 27, 8:15 p.m., Hawks vs. Arnprior Packers, Joel Steele Community Centre, Winchester; Sat., Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m., Hawks vs. Timberwolves, Ma-te-way Arena, Renfrew.

The Hawks' Captain Dillon Clemen (4) has a tough assignment this season with only four returning players as he will have to work with all the rookies. The Morewood native not known for his offensive prowess is second in team scoring with four goals and five assists for nine points in 14 games this season.

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Eastern Ontario WI awards two scholarships at convention

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EMBRUN – On Mon., Oct. 16, the Russell District Women’s Institute, made up of Russell Village, North Russell, Navan, Cumberland and Leonard WIs, hosted the Eastern Area Women’s Institute’s Area Convention. They welcomed 117 members and eight guests to the event, which celebrated Canada’s 150th and the Women’s Institute’s 120th anniversaries.

Other special guests included Margaret Byl (President, Federated Women’s Institutes of Ontario) and Christine Reaburn (President of

Eastern Area WI). All guests were warmly welcomed by Russell District WI President Linda Dunn.

Guest speaker was Kathie Donovan, who joined Diane Wade in presenting the \$500 WI Scholarships to this year’s winners, Kiersten Goodman, a master’s student at Ottawa University with a Kinesiology degree from Queen’s University, and Jacqueline Gauvreau, whose mother Laurie accepted the cheque on her behalf.

Each year the Women’s Institute (WI) offers a scholarship to a deserving student who has completed at least one year of post-

secondary study. This year Donovan donated her speaker fee of \$500 so the WI could award two scholarships this year.

Eligible applicants may be a child, grandchild, niece or nephew of a present or past WI member. Applicants should be able to demonstrate volunteer accomplishments, an interest in community involvement, and satisfactory academic performance. The application includes a short (250) word essay. Application forms must be mailed to the Eastern Area WI Secretary by Sept. 1 of each year.



Power women

Margaret Byl, Kathie Donovan, Christine Reaburn, and Linda Dunn cut the cake celebrating the 120th anniversary of FWIO and Canada’s 150th anniversary, at the 103rd Eastern Area WI Conference which took place at the Embrun Community Centre on Mon., Oct. 16.

Photo courtesy Alexandra de Quimper

Local businesses reap rewards at PR Gala of Excellence

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ALFRED – The 13th edition of the Prescott-Russell Gala of Excellence celebrated local successes in the United Counties of Prescott-Russell on Mon., Oct. 16, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Alfred. The annual recognition event is produced by the Prescott-Russell Community Development Corporation.

Several winners of the evening won multiple or special awards at the signature event. Tuque de Broue Brewery Inc. of Embrun won the Excellence Award as well as New Business category. L’Original Packing Ltée received two trophies, one in the Retail category and one in the Entrepreneur of the Year category. The Jury award was presented to Mexican Corn Products and the Emeritus award was awarded to M. Bill Harden

of Harden Ridge in Hawkesbury.

Arboris, of Casselman, won the Young Entrepreneur category and the Daniel Gigault award, a prize which recognizes a young entrepreneur whose business and personal successes contribute to the well-being of citizens of Prescott and Russell as well as in the economic development of the community.

Other winners won one trophy each. They are: Manufacturing Enterprise Award – The Green Beaver Company of Hawkesbury; Tourism Enterprise Award – Gîte Touristique O Genêt B&B and Receptions of Plantagenet; Services Enterprise Award – Battleship Industries Limited of Russell Twp.; Community Participation Award – Beau’s All Natural Brewing Company of Vankleek Hill; Independent Worker Award – RDH

Dental Hygiene Care of Embrun; Agri-food Enterprise Award – St. Albert Cheese Co-Operative; and Inclusive Enterprise Award – L’Artisan Farm of Fournier.

FM radio station 92.1 also awarded promotional campaign sponsorships for the winning companies.

Other finalists were: Graphico of Hawkesbury; Boutique Joma Inc., Bertrand Plumbing and Heating Inc., and Studio Shanthaly, all of Embrun; Vert Fouchette of Vankleek Hill, Raymond & Associates Paralegal Services of Rockland; Pneu Landriault Tire Inc. of Alfred; Drawback Expert Canada of Russell; La Cuisine Passionnée of Hawkesbury; La Bergerie des sables of Curran; and Les Jardins Lamoureux of Hawkesbury.

For more details on the finalists and the sponsors see www.galaexcellence-sdcpr.ca.

Letter

The Editor:

Russell Township is going through a branding exercise and we would like to emphasize the beauty of the natural environment in this area. Canada Plum (*Prunus nigra*) is one of the first “edible native trees” flowering in this area in May. The small fruit are delicious, if left to ripen fully on the tree. The fruit is ideal for jams and jellies too. They are impressive to look at when in bloom. The Citizens’ Environmental Stewardship Association, East of Ottawa

(CESA-EO) and Trees for Tomorrow (T4T) are promoting this native tree and flower to be considered as the Municipal tree and flower for the Township of Russell. We would like you to contact the Mayor and your Township Council if you agree with us.

We are working together to make Russell Township an environmentally friendly place to live, work and play.

Harry Baker
Russell

Russell Township’s flowering tree?

Canada Plum (*Prunus nigra*) is being proposed by CESA-EO and Trees for Tomorrow as the floral emblem of Russell Township, which is undergoing a rebranding process.

Photo courtesy Owen Clarkin



Back to school for WDMH board members

WINCHESTER — Fall is here and kids aren’t the only ones who are back at school. The Winchester District Memorial Hospital’s (WDMH) Board of Directors has welcomed two new members – Bruce Millar and Michelle Perry. Both are busy learning more about the hospital, as well as what is involved in being a member of its governing body – even travelling to Toronto for education sessions with the Ontario Hospital Association.

Bruce Millar has lived in Metcalfe for 23 years, raising his family in a house that he and his wife Lucille

built, following his retirement from the military. They are now helping to raise their grandson in the same house. Bruce’s background is in finance and accounting. “Our family has benefited from the services of both WDMH and CHEO over the years. I felt I could contribute by sitting on the WDMH Board,” he explains. “For me, the big selling point for WDMH is the level of service and the tranquility. The care is wonderful. It also helps that there is only one traffic light between our house and the hospital!”

Michelle Perry is a lawyer and a lunch date with a client led to her involvement at WDMH. She says she didn’t know much

about the hospital until then. “The opportunity came at a good time in my life and I have been awed with the incredibly caring, positive environment at WDMH,” notes Michelle.

Both Bruce and Michelle say they are impressed with the level of professionalism on the Board. “It is very well organized and there is high value placed on the governance role,” says Bruce.

“I particularly like how we start every meeting with a patient story,” adds Michelle. “Everyone has a common goal and is always trying to do things even better. I’m really looking forward to my experience on the Board.”



The ghouls are coming

In spite of summery weather, Halloween is next Tuesday, and this house on St. Augustin Rd. in Embrun is ready to give trick-or-treaters a spooky welcome.

Vetter photo



Local Flavours Rendezvous offers food, drink and Victoria's Quilts

Candice Vetter
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EMBRUN – The 2nd annual Local Flavours Rendezvous filled the Embrun Community Centre on Sat., Oct. 21, with sights, sounds, smells and tastes of local food and beverage producers, much to the delight of visitors. Local vendors provided a variety of delicious samples including jerk chicken, sangria, craft beer, cheese, apples, baked goods and other beverages and delicacies.

The event was a Russell Township Economic Development project event headed by Dominique Tremblay and Vanessa Carriere.

This year's profits all went to the Russell chapter of Victoria's Quilts, and some very beautiful quilts

produced by members were on display. The volunteers of Victoria's Quilts make quilts for cancer patients in the area and deliver them to their homes, all free of charge, to provide comfort and warmth while getting treatment.

Earlier this year Marie-Claire Ivanski approached Russell Township, which was reviewing potential not for profit organizations in order to choose which one to donate this year's event's proceeds to. Last year 72 quilts were delivered locally.

"Needless to say how overwhelmed we were at this fantastic news," said Ivanski about Township's choice of Victoria's Quilts. "We cannot thank them enough for accepting our cause and they understood the great need of these monies!"



Volunteers extraordinaire

If these women look familiar, it's because they are involved in numerous local causes. Here they are volunteering at Local Flavours Rendezvous, proceeds of which will go to Victoria's Quilts. From left are Ginette Rivet, Lisette Thibault, Marie-Claire Ivanski, Lynne Rochon and Suzanne Bolduc.

Quilts for a cause

Victoria's Quilts members Mona Saunders and Pierrette Prevost sold tickets at the Local Flavours Rendezvous in Embrun on Sat., Oct. 21, for the beautiful quilts made by members, in order to raise funds for materials to make quilts for cancer patients. Kate Thompson and Dawn Thompson of the Russell Farm Market sold beautiful honey crisp apples and delicious butter tarts at the Local Flavours Rendezvous.

Vetter photos



Paul Mussell coming to Russell

Candice Vetter
Villager Staff

RUSSELL – Comedian, dairy farmer, father, and husband Paul Mussell is coming to Russell on Sat., Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. He will be performing at the library and all proceeds from ticket sales will be donated to the Embrun Good Neighbours' Food Bank.

Food Bank.

Mussell's unique brand of humour draws on his farming and family life, for a show that everyone can relate to. Tickets are only \$10 and are available at the libraries in Russell and Embrun and at Pronto in Russell, or they can be reserved by calling 613-445-5331.

Mussell's clean, country-

style humour has appealed to audiences across Canada, and he has appeared at conventions, fairs, private parties, banquets, on national television, and on big concert stages. He has been a guest on CBC's Country Canada, on TVO's Studio 2, on CBC Radio's Madly Off in All Directions, and he has also performed with Luba Goy of the Royal Canadian Air Farce.

Besides comedy, Mussell raises purebred Holsteins at

his farm, Clarmell Farms near Metcalfe, and several of the cattle raised on his farm have won championships or other awards, including First Winter Yearling, All-American Mature Cow, Reserve All-American All-Canadian, All-Canadian Intermediate Heifer, All-Canadian Winter Yearling, and Spot Grand Champion at the Kentucky State Fair, among others. A true local farm boy, he was in 4-H as a member of

Junior Farmers, and family farm. The venue has limited space so get tickets soon.

T-Wolves remain undefeated

EMBRUN—The Russell High School Timberwolves Girls' basketball team travelled to Ecole secondaire catholique Embrun (ESCE) in Embrun

on Wed., Oct. 18, to take on the Dynamos in PRSSAA. The T-Wolves went into the game with a perfect 3-0 record and looked to extend their

winning streak.

The Dynamos put up a good fight but after the smoke cleared the T-Wolves came out with a 45-29 victory. The T-Wolves' Vanessa MacDonald led the way with 18 points and Zahra Hassane added another 14. The T-Wolves played the

game with just eight players as four players were absent.

The T-Wolves' coach Kevin Kennedy commented, "We had one player out of town and three dealing with various injuries, so the eight healthy players we had left really stepped up and made major contributions on offence and defence to help us get the win."



Triumphant Timberwolves

The RHS T-Wolves Girls' basketball team continued their winning streak at ESCE in Embrun on Oct. 18 with a score of 45-29.

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