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Briefly

Daylight savings time

CHESTERVILLE – On Sun., Nov. 4, don't forget to set your clocks back by one hour. At 2 a.m. local times will be turned backward by one hour to be 1 a.m. local standard time instead. Sunrise and sunset will therefore be an hour earlier.

Morewood craft show

MOREWOOD – On Sun., Oct. 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Morewood's 7th Annual Christmas Craft and Vendor Show will take place at the Morewood community centre. There will be many different crafters and vendors to help visitors with their holiday shopping. The canteen will be open and Santa will be joining the day from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Money raised from the event will go to the TAMI Foundation and the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada.

Community dinner

LONG SAULT – Ingleside Long Sault Lost Villages Lions Club Dinner. Pulled pork on a bun with salads and desserts. South Stormont Community Hall. Nov. 7, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. After dinner at 6:30 p.m. have some fun and play Euchre. For more info contact Sharon or Gerry 613-577-0818.



Hauntingly delightful

Photo left: Sophie Kuca served up a heap of frights for the children inside the haunted house in Greely, surprising everyone with the severed head of Scott Olsen. Photo right: A warm welcome was extended by the door attendant at the Halloween Haunted Hall on Oct. 26 at the Moose Creek Recreation Centre.



Glover photo left, Thompson Goddard photo right

Newly elected NS council looks ahead

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
 Record Correspondent

BERWICK—The votes have been counted, election signs are coming down and members of the newly elected municipal council in North Stormont are preparing to take office in early December. Jim Wert and Francois Landry were acclaimed as mayor and deputy mayor respectively of North Stormont, Randy Douglas, Roxane Villeneuve and Steve Densham being elected from a slate of six candidates running for the three councillor positions.

In a recent email to *the Record*, incoming Mayor Jim Wert commented he "felt the six candidates

for our three councillor positions conducted very positive campaigns", congratulating them for providing "quality" choices for the electorate when voting for the council which will "direct North Stormont for the next four years". Francois Landry, who will serve as deputy mayor, mentioned he is looking forward to working with the recently elected councillors, with the close election results demonstrating the "approval and respect our constituents have towards all our nominated candidates".

Councillor-elect Steve Densham and incoming deputy mayor Landry

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Don't be doomed to repeat it

Kory Glover
 Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – Too many high school students have their eyes glued to their phone when a history lesson presents itself in front of them.

However, little do they know, the more you learn about the horrors of yesteryear, the less likely you are to repeat them.

Elena Kingsbury, education associate for Friends of Simon Wiesenthal Centre for Holocaust Studies (FSWCHS), shared an important historical lesson for students of North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) involving genocide, dictators and tragedy.

"The Tour for Humanity is our mobile educational facility that's run by the FSWCHS. We're a human rights organization and we are stationed out of Toronto but the tour allows us to travel all over Ontario and talk with students from all sorts of different communities," said Kingsbury. "We talk about

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Tour for Humanity

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many different issues, but the holocaust is the foundation of what we do. From there, we also talk about Canadian history, other genocides, and we also discuss bullying; just some pieces for other students.”

Kingsbury doesn't hold back in her presentation, educating students in-depth about some of history's greatest tragedies. Unfortunately, not too in-depth as each class only gets one hour.

“We try to go into as much depth as possible but we're limited in a sense that each group only gets one hour each,” she said. “But at our centre, we do more in-depth programs and we also have holocaust survivors speak to students to understand what horrors they endured. We really want to make sure that students understand the rise of Nazism, the significance of Hitler, his supporters, how that affected Jewish people and other victims of the holocaust.”

Kingsbury believes that a lot of ideologies that existed during the times of the holocaust aren't exactly in the past and she hopes that students will learn more about the dangers of extremists groups, interpret what they stand for and realize the consequences of hate.

“We see today that there are still Neo-Nazi groups and other extremists that are emboldened in this age and we think it's really relevant to keep talking about the Nazis,” she said. “It's also important to keep talking about victims



Students of North Dundas District High School were educated about some of history's worst genocides from Josef Stalin's reign to Hitler's influence during the holocaust. Up to 30 students were able to fit on the bus to watch the presentation.

Glover photo

during the holocaust too because people with disabilities were also murdered, people of other ethnic backgrounds

and even communists and fascists were targeted because they were seen as enemy ideologies.”

Everything she wants to be and more

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – The North Dundas Unit for Girl Guides held their enrolment ceremony this Mon., Oct. 29 at Christ Church United in Chesterville. Parents, guardians and family members were welcomed to the hall for the ceremony as the girls were presented with their scarves and performed some of their Girl Guides activities.

The new program, coined as Girls First, comes with the tagline “Everything she wants to be.” Guider Maureen Hayes, explained, “It's focus is to empower the girls of all ages to grow in the mind set of independence through learning life skills, confidence through self-discovery in their uniqueness, practicing shared leadership and growing in the guiding sisterhood.”

There are seven different program areas including: guiding together, be well, take action, build skills, connect and question, explore identities and experiment and create. Each of these areas have sub-sections to teach the Girl Guides to connect the skills to themselves, their local community, their country and the world.

Each different level of the group from Sparks, Brownies, Guides to Pathfinders, has new challenges during the program that grow in responsibility as the girls get older. For the enrolment ceremony, the Guides were tasked with decorating the hall before

guests arrived and setting up the refreshment table and choosing the theme of the evening.

“They decided on a theme of unicorns because it is so close to halloween; we decided to mix the two. They used sewing machines (the older ones) to sew their own skirts and they all made their own unicorn hats,” said Hayes.

One particularly special part of the evening was when the Guides were enrolled in the program by lighting a candle. Hayes,

who shared the flame told guests that when she was first enrolled, her candle was passed down from the Lady Baden-Powell herself. The Guides promised to uphold the values of Girl Guides and be true to themselves.

Next up for the group will be a number of hands-on activities to move forward with the new program. “We will do a sleepover before Christmas and some camping after Christmas, a

winter day, using hammer and nails, working together and focusing on problem solving and using their skills,” said Hayes.

The new program gives the girls more creativity in achieving their badges and goals, giving the girls the autonomy to choose their own path.



A guiding light

The Guides of the North Dundas Girl Guides unit were presented with a candle before reciting their guiding promise during the enrolment ceremony on Oct. 29.

Sawyer Helmer photo



Girls First

Guiders, Gaenor Howe (far left) and Maureen Hayes (far right), assisted the North Dundas Girl Guide unit members during their enrolment ceremony at Christ Church United in Chesterville. The unicorn theme brought a magical element to the evening. The Girl Guides present, in no particular order, Kayley, Tabitha, Katie, Chloe, Lexie and Emma. Not pictured was Mya.

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Winchester market closes first season

Kory Glover
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – The first season of the Winchester Market wrapped up Sun., Oct. 28, celebrating a prosperous summer that has some room for improvement.

“This was our first year, so establishing a vendor base has been a little tricky but there’s five of us here now and that’s been kind of the average for the season,” said Amanda Giles, market director. “I think I received applications from over 20 vendors, there are a couple that only came out for one Sunday and didn’t come back because it wasn’t

established yet. It takes a couple of years to establish that we’re even here.”

Giles admitted that the turnout for each Sunday was fairly average of what she expected for the season, not terrific but not bad either. She admits that changes will be needed for next year to better establish the market with the locals.

“There will have to be changes but we’re going to be posting on our Facebook page any changes that are made,” she said. “A couple of ideas that are on the table for discussion for next year will be changing the time to something like 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. instead of 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. to coincide with people

leaving church services. We might also switch to a weekday to coincide with when Cup of Joe’s is open. Instead of creating another day for people to come out, join someone else’s day.”

While Giles admits that the season could’ve been better, she is still excited with the ripples she made in the water and can’t wait to start it up again next year.

“I just want to say thanks to everyone who came out every week to support us,” she said. “It was a great season and I’ll see you next year.”



Until next year

Winchester Market vendors Abe Gilchrist, dressed as Darth Vader for the Halloween season, Amanda Giles, market director and operator of Oak Valley Produce, David Larmour, Rob Harsh of Harsh by Nature and Taunya Van Allen of Winchester Kennels sold their products outside the Winchester PharmaChoice on Sun., Oct. 28. Glover photo



A spookatcular time at Halloween Haunted Hall

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

MOOSE CREEK – Bone-chilling screams followed by shrieks of laughter were heard throughout the Moose Creek Recreation Centre as the annual Halloween Haunted Hall was held during the evening of Oct. 26. Hosted by the Club Optimiste de Moose Creek and the Moose Creek Recreation Committee, the event attracted close to 100 children of all ages.

After being provided a food donation for local food banks, a ghoulish attendant opened the door and the spooky adventures began. Participants made their way through the spookily decorated interior greeted by a series of costumed characters who directed them from one scary scene to another. There were ghosts, goblins and even a haunted Red Riding Hood to keep them on the right path for a half hour of seasonal thrills and chills before emerging from the Haunted Hall to be greeted by members of the COMC providing a bag of tasty treats to youngsters.

Organizers explained that student volunteers from local high schools as well as members of the MCRC spent close to six hours Wednesday evening turning the centre into a friendly, though spooky,

haunted hall providing lots of Halloween fun during the Friday. Soon after the last visitors left, the hall would be transformed back to the recreation centre where so many community events take place throughout the year.

MCRC member Diane Latulippe, who portrayed Red Riding Hood, carrying a basket of ghoulish gifts for Grandma, commented it was nice to do something for the community as well as a lot of fun! Happy Halloween!



Into the woods

Red Riding Hood welcomes visitors to her forest during the Halloween Haunted Hall in Moose Creek on Oct. 26. Thompson Goddard photo



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Every Thursday – Euchre at 1 p.m.

Wednesday, November 28 – Footcare Clinic. Call to book an appointment.

Nor-Dun Centre - Winchester
Wednesday, November 7 at 2:00 p.m. – Movie Matinee at the Old Town Hall – “The 100 year-old Man Who Climbed out the Window & Disappeared”. Gentle/Yin Yoga every Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. & Thursday at 9:30 a.m. For more information call Janet at 613-360-7933. Tuesday, November 13 at 10:00 a.m. – Parkinson’s Support Group at Nor-Dun Centre in Winchester. Mark Your Calendar – Friday, December 7 – Fundraiser Bake Sale at Nor-Dun Centre. We are accepting baked goods donations. Please label your goodies and drop off at Nor-Dun Centre.

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Letter

Superior sportsmanship

The Editor,

I am writing with regards to an incident that occurred in our game against the Metcalfe Jets. During the first shift of the game, one of our players, Hugo Lusignan #8, accidentally got a cut by a skate blade across the bottom side of his wrist. The cut was about six inches long and an inch wide and deep. Hugo immediately dropped his gloves and skated/ran to the dressing room.

I feel it is important to recognize those who go above and beyond to help people in times of need. This was a very serious cut, that resulted in Hugo requiring surgery and potentially missing the balance of the season. When Hugo left the corner of the ice (the exit door off the ice was right where it happened) and went directly into the change room, Aron, went to his immediate aid in our dressing room. It's important to note that the Rockets had just traded Aron's son Tyson to Metcalfe the week before (which was a difficult decision for the community) and Aron did not need to take action the way he did given the circumstances, yet he chose the well being of our player over anything personal; which in my opinion, is incredibly commendable given the circumstances.

Once in the change room, myself and our trainer attempted to control the bleeding, when Nathan Bols, the current trainer, paramedic and former captain of the Metcalfe Jets/Embrun Panthers, took it upon himself to recognize the situation from his position on the bench and left to come to our aid across the rink and through the lobby in an effort to help us tend to Hugo. Although not a life threatening injury, the prospect was very real, and the cut was very severe. Nathan entered the room, identified himself and immediately began to provide assistance and took control of the situation. I understood completely why Nathan was the captain and champion in the league; I got to see it first hand.

It is so important to have qualified people helping in our league; like parents similar to Aron who put the well being of others first. Had it not been for Aron, our team would not have recognized the severity of the injury as quickly as we did. And had it not been for the trained reaction and awareness of Nathan under the circumstances, a bad situation could have had more serious implications.

I am hoping that the league can find a way to recognize these two individuals for their selfless efforts in a time of need. At the end of the day, hockey can be a very adversarial game but at the same time we are all at the rink because we care and love to be there. When something like this happens it takes special people to help and members from both teams rose to the occasion and put Hugo's well being first and foremost. Just a tremendous show of sportsmanship and refreshing reminder that we are all here for the same reasons.

Please let me know what we can do, be it through HEO or through a recommendation to be awarded by the NCJHL directly to these two individuals, in some capacity. They've earned the recognition.

Cheers, Rob Sadler, GM
North Dundas Rockets

CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

Foot in the door

Russell country rocker Tara Shannon and her big band made it to the brightest bright lights of the big city last Thursday at the National Arts Centre.

OK... so it was only the NAC's Fourth Stage with a capacity of about 150 which specializes in top-flight local musicians and Canadian artists not quite ready for 2,000-seat Southam Hall. But it's a foot in the door and Tara jumped for it; thanks in part to her many followers from Russell, the gig was a sellout.

She blew the lid off the joint. With musicians who are among the most accomplished anywhere and two backup singers who are lead singers and recording artists in their own right: Tara delivered a powerhouse set of mostly original tunes that some audience members knew verbatim... I could see their lips move in sync!

To me, it was a display of confidence in her own ability that would allow Tara to shine the light on what she described as her side-by-side singers who she quipped could sing her

own "bold and pure voice" under the table any time. One of them is Embrun's own Sam Timmins; the other, Ottawa's Chantal Hackett.

Man, this band can make great music! In between the songs, Tara banters about everyday life, mainly about being the mother of seven children who set her career aside to raise them with husband Dan Renaud. Now it's payback time! Those kids were ordered to make up a large part of the NAC audience and there was even roll call from the stage; I think one was missing and that kid better have a good excuse!

She's performed at Bluesfest, made a splash in Nashville, been recognized in many different musical venues. However, Tara made it clear that a special milestone for her, a dream come true, was playing the NAC. Now that she conquered the smallest stage, she promised that she and the band would work hard in order to someday be invited to grace the main hall.

Tara is dedicated to making her platform pay off as a means of educating, inspiring and raising

awareness for special causes. One of them is the cause taken on by her late Russell neighbour Jonathan Pitre and his mother Tina Boileau, raising funds to battle incurable Epidermolysis Bullosa (EB).

As everyone in Russell and way beyond knows, Jonathan succumbed last April after a short, harsh life under constant attack from the blistering disease. There's still a large translucent butterfly stapled to a post at the corner of Church and Concession streets in Russell Village recalling Jonathan's valiant struggle.

While tributes came from all over about Pitre's courage, some supporters noted he was finally relieved of the constant pain he'd endured. Even Prime Minister Justin Trudeau tweeted that Pitre was a hero who "persisted in the face of every challenge."

Tara was equally moved and impressed. She recorded a song in his honour called *Butterfly Child* and, last Friday, released a new acoustic version. It was one of the songs she performed on the Fourth Stage, using the occasion to collect funds for DEBRA Canada. At each seat, there was a packet containing a butterfly pin inviting recipients to remove it, wear it with pride, and replace it in the package with a donation.

DEBRA, which supports families dealing with EB, referred to Jonathan as "our



beloved ambassador". If there was a silver lining to his passing, it's that he raised EB awareness to a new level which continues in his name, thanks largely to Boileau. Those afflicted with the recessive form of the disease usually don't make it past young adulthood. Pitre's relentless battle, if not to cure the disease, to at least arrest its debilitating effects, inspired people around the world.

Tara's understanding of living with a little-known, incurable condition increased 100 times in recent months after she was diagnosed with Lyme disease. Raising funds to battle the affliction and increasing awareness of it in general has become another of her causes.

Thousands of Canadians have been afflicted with Lyme which is triggered by the bite of an infected tick. Until recently, Canadian doctors barely acknowledged its existence; getting help meant leaving the country. Lately, awareness has been growing; however, surveys have shown that 30 per cent of Canadians have never even heard of Lyme.

With Tara now aligned with a group called Lyme Hope, that's about to change.

NDDHS Report

By Ashley Wheeler

Student Council Communications

A Spooky Week



Since it is the end of October, some sports are coming to an end, while others are beginning. The boys' volleyball teams and the girls' volleyball teams are playing fewer and fewer games as the weeks go on. Last Tues., Oct. 23, the Junior boys' volleyball team played against Charlan and won. The Senior boys' team played against CCVS and Holy Trinity and won both those games as well. On Thurs., Oct. 25, the Junior and Senior girls' basketball teams travelled to Cornwall to play against CCVS. Sadly, the juniors lost 40-55, but the seniors prevailed, winning 49-29. The same day, the cross country team travelled to St. Michael Catholic High School in Kemptonville to run in EOSSAA. A huge congratulations goes out to Jack Link, who placed fourth in his race, and will be continuing on to OFSAA.

It is the week of Halloween, so North Dundas had spirit days Mon., Oct 29 until today (Wed., Oct 31). Monday was Orange and Black day, Tuesday was Halloween Headgear day, and today is wear your costume to school. Students and staff all had a blast!

Lastly, prom committee is hosting a Spaghetti Dinner and Cake Auction on Thurs., Nov. 22. The dinner will be held in the cafeteria at 4:30 p.m., and the cake auction will take place at 6:30 p.m. in the gym. Tickets are being sold for \$10 for people over the age of 10, and \$5 for children under 10. Tickets can be purchased from any graduating student, the office, or you can purchase them at Winchester Foodland on Nov. 3 and 4 between 12 p.m. and 4 p.m. These tickets will go to offsetting prom ticket costs.

North Dundas is wishing everyone in the community a safe and fun Halloween night!

Happy Halloweek!

Shir-El Kline
Tagwi Report

Many activities were taking place this past week at Tagwi! On Monday, our international students from Italy along with our Culture Club organized and hosted Italian Day complete with delicious pasta, tiramisu, biscotti, espresso and accordion playing to expose Tagwi students to their beautiful culture. On Thursday afternoon, high school students watched the final football game of the season while the Grade 7 and 8 students kicked off our Halloween festivities with a Halloween Dance. That evening Student Council held their Halloween Dance where many students dressed up in costumes and danced the night away showing their Tagwi spirit before the PA Day! Halloween preparations are in the works as Student Council plans for the Haunted House this coming week - a Tagwi tradition! Other exciting initiatives include an Escape Room activity for all Grade 9 students along with their Link Leaders, and a Zombie Run for the Grade 7 and 8 students along with their Web Leaders. It should be a great week!

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Elected North Stormont council

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echoed Wert's expression of gratitude to outgoing Mayor Dennis Fife and deputy mayor Bill McGimpsey for their contributions to municipality and their many years of experience serving the people of North Stormont.

The hiring of a new chief administrative officer is mentioned as a priority for council in the coming months, with councillor elect Randy Douglas commenting in a recent email to *the Record*, how a top priority of his will be the hiring process for the new CAO, including "the powers that will or won't be granted to that person, and the ongoing performance appraisal process of the person in that position." Other issues facing the newly elected council include supporting the agricultural community, increased access to natural gas and broadband internet, upcoming budget decisions, with fiscal responsibility and transparency also on the list of priorities. Wert commented how "small municipalities have to live within their means" and Landry expressed how

"promoting and assisting in the development of essential services in our communities" is an important job for council. Densham and Wert both mentioned the proposed wind turbine project in the municipality is an important issue, with Densham commenting on the need for "regaining our voice with respect to green energy decisions in our area".

Acting North Stormont CAO/clerk Betty de Haan provided to *the Record* some statistics on the 2018 municipal election in North Stormont, reporting the participation rate in the 2018 North Stormont municipal election was 39.45 per cent down from 43.46 per cent in 2014. De Haan explained the method of voting in this election was internet and phone only with "of the total participating - 74.9 per cent utilized the internet and 25.1 per cent used the phone," with election results announced "in North Stormont Council Chambers at approximately 8:30 p.m." She continued how "the North Stormont team/municipal staff provided the clerk's office with very effective assistance during the 2018 Municipal Elections". According to the Township of North Stormont's official website, the newly elected council will be sworn Dec. 3.



Members of the recently elected North Stormont municipal council gathered at the municipal building in Berwick on Sun., Oct. 28. From the left, councillor-elect Roxane Villeneuve, Mayor (acclaimed) Jim Wert, deputy mayor (acclaimed) Francoise Landry; councillor-elect Randy Douglas. Absent from photo councillor-elect Steve Densham. Thompson Goddard photo

- Obituary -

MEEVIS, Rita

Peacefully passed away at the Garden Villa Retirement Home, Chesterville on Monday, October 29, 2018, aged 86 years. Born in Weert, Netherlands. Beloved wife of 63 years of Frank M. Meevis. Loving mother of Tessa Broeren (Peter), Mark Meevis (Lorna Munday) and Frank Meevis. Cherished "Oma" of Carissa, Nicholas and Jeremy Broeren, and Austin Meevis. Great "Oma" of Kori and Kamryn. Daughter of the late Antonius and Theresia Teunissen. Rita will be sadly missed by her brother Piet Teunissen (Rinette) of London, Ontario and sisters, Nellie van Hoof and Josje Teunissen, both of Eindhoven, Netherlands. Funeral arrangements to be confirmed, for additional information please call the Winchester Chapel of Hulse, Playfair & McGarry (613-774-1117).

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A clear sight this winter

Kory Glover
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – Canadians are no stranger to the obstacles winter will throw at us and none are quite as infuriating as clearing your windshield in the morning on your way to work.

Winchester's KrisAlis Inc. glass repair shop manager Larry Stiles said that people sometimes try to cut their time in half by pouring hot water on their windows and windshield to make it easier to remove ice. This has proven to have disastrous results.

"People sometimes think that they can save time in the morning by using hot water on their car windows to loosen the ice and easily remove it," he said. "When you expose glass at frozen temperatures suddenly to a hot liquid, the glass can severely crack or shatter. It's always best to remove ice

the old-fashioned way."

Cracks on your windshield can be common in the winter due to improper ice scraping, unidentified objects like rocks or ice chips flung at your vehicle, large amounts of snow on top or simply smaller cracks expanding.

It's important to tend to any windshield cracks as soon as possible because moisture can seep within a crack, freeze and then expand when the weather gets slightly warmer.

Getting to these smaller cracks can help you from ringing up a bill between \$300 to \$1,000 when a small crack would only cost up to \$70.

"A crack up to the size of a loonie could cost up to \$70 at least but a complete replacement can ring you up from \$300 all the way up to \$1,000 depending on the situation," said Stiles. "If you have even a small crack

on your windshield, it's best to be proactive and deal with it right away before it gets worse."

To improve your windshield's life, when chipping away ice, it's important that you have the proper scraper when doing so. Broken or improvised scrapers can scratch your windshield, which could eventually evolve into a crack.

While removing ice, it's also important to check the functionality of your wipers because they are the only thing helping you see the road on those extreme snowy nights. Always check the rubber of your wipers when removing ice from your windshield and remove any ice covering them.

Don't wait until the snow hits the streets to check your wipers because then you're stuck driving to the store with poor visibility, which puts you and other drivers at risk.

Signs your battery needs to be replaced

Ever dealt with a dead car battery in the middle of winter? Not much fun, is it? Drivers are far better off ensuring that their battery is in good shape before the thermometer dips. But how can you tell if your battery needs to be replaced? Here's what to look out for.

Indicators of age

Car batteries typically last four to six years. One indication that yours is on its last legs is that the interior lights and/or headlights have gotten dimmer. Another good clue is that your vehicle doesn't jump to life when you turn your key in the ignition; instead, your start up is slow, weak or inconsistent. If you're experiencing these problems and your battery



is old, it's a good idea to get it checked by a licensed technician to see if it needs to be replaced. If your battery is still under four years old, it may just need to be recharged.

Low voltage

Recharge your battery when the voltage is lower than 12.4 volts. You can

check the voltage using a voltmeter or multimeter. If you have a car battery recharger, you can recharge the battery yourself. Otherwise, get a professional to do it.

Provided this resolves the issue, your battery is likely still fine. However, should the problem return,

check the voltage again. If the battery won't hold a charge, it's time to get it replaced. If the voltage is within range, it might be an issue with the alternator.

Problems with the alternator

Note that a defective alternator has similar secondary effects as a weak battery. For this reason, it can sometimes be a good idea to consult a mechanic before replacing your battery. This way you're sure to get a full and accurate diagnostic.

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Already tired of winter?

Kory Glover
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – With winter coming up in your rear-view mirrors, there are a lot of precautions to take when cruising on down the road.

But none are as important as putting the proper tires on that will grip the road tight enough that you can avoid a trip into the ditch, or worse.

Brian Girard took over ownership of Winchester's OK Tire on Sept. 7 of this year, after serving 19 years in the business. He said that the process started two years ago, simply looking for a place to set up shop.

"We started two years ago when we started looking at garages," said Girard. "We found this place, so I called Jeff [Boyd] and after a lengthy process, we made it work. It was a lot of hours."

According to Girard, he recommends that people drive with winter tires instead of the increasingly popular, all-season tires



Safe on the road

Brian Girard (left) took over ownership of Winchester OK Tire last month, along with the help of manager Jeff Boyd. Girard, after working 19 years in the business, recommends people stop driving all-season tires in the winter months and switch to winter tires for maximum safety on the roads.

Glover photo

because of their tighter grip on the road.

"Winter tires actually grab the road," he said. "There's a huge difference between winter and all-seasons involving flexibility, the capability of

actually gripping a slippery surface. All-season tires are really just summer tires in disguise, unless it's dedicated for winter use only, it's essentially a summer tire."

Winter studded tires are

highly recommended for driving on roads covered in wet ice, rough ice and soft snow because the rubber compound is designed to stay soft in colder temperatures. This allows them to have the tightest grip on icy surfaces, which can save you from accidents involving freezing rain or black ice.

All-season tires generally have a harder rubber compound that might give them a longer tread life but loses traction in temperatures seven degrees celsius or less.

An all-season tire's tread pattern is also designed to give the driver a low rolling resistance ride during the warm temperatures, which can make driving through winter, snow, and slush a hazard.

Other winter tire options include winter non-studded and all-weather, which have both been tested to drive better in the winter season than all-season tires.

Savvy car owners do this before winter

Winter will be here before you know it, so if you plan on driving in the cold weather, here are some basic things you need to do to get your car ready for the frigid months ahead.

Check the battery. Do you know how old your battery is? If it's more than three years old, it may be losing its ability to hold a charge and you don't want to find that out when the first cold snap hits and you can't start your car. Get it checked by your mechanic and be sure to have booster cables in your trunk and know how to use them.

Replace your wipers. During the sunny days of summer, we don't use our windshield wipers much, but when the snow and sleet are flying, shabby wipers won't cut it. Not being able to see properly is a safety hazard, so replace your old wipers with heavy-duty ones designed to handle the ice of winter.

Inspect your snow tires. No matter what anyone tells you, all-season tires are not as good as winter ones during the coldest months of the year. If you're not currently using them, upgrade to winter tires and if you are, check them well before

your installation appointment so that you have more time to shop for sales if they need replacing.

Create an emergency kit. Emergencies don't only happen to other people. Create an emergency kit for your car in case you get stranded by bad weather. Pack blankets, energy bars, a hat, gloves and a flashlight to keep you safe until help arrives. Make sure to have something that lets you charge your mobile phone so you can call for assistance.

Rustproofing. Researchers at the University of Windsor studied hundreds of cars and found that untreated vehicles had 6.8 times more visible corrosion on body panels than cars that benefited from Crown Rust Control treatments. Underbody parts had 3.6 times more corrosion than treated cars. Winter is the time your car is most likely to be bombarded with salt and road-icing chemicals which can greatly accelerate corrosion. Protecting your vehicle against rust will help your vehicle to last longer, look better and will even make it safer to drive by protecting important components from rusting.

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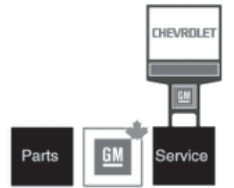
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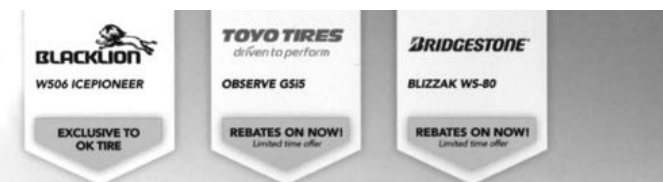
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ATV out, snowmobile in

Kory Glover
Record Staff

WINCHESTER — After a prosperous summer of cruising the back trails with your ATV, it's time to finally store it away for the winter and get the snowmobile up and ready.

Dundas Performance employee Jordan Holmes said that using a fuel stabilizer in your gas tank and pumping up the tires can prolong your ATV's life until the next season.

"I like to use a fuel stabilizer before storing and it's also a good idea to pump up the tires as well," he said. "The octane value would depreciate over time and your machine wouldn't run as well when you start back up again in the spring. Using a stabilizer could increase the life of an engine in a sense. I would also pump up the tires on my motorcycle to prevent dead

spots on the tire, so it's probably a good idea to do it on your ATV as well."

It's also a good idea to take the battery out of your ATV to avoid it dying on you in the spring.

"If you don't take out the battery, it could freeze during the winter and ultimately just die," said Holmes. "No one seems to know this but we're coming out with these lithium batteries and their crease point is about -20 degrees, which is pretty common in Canada. Batteries are expensive too, a new battery for my dirtbike alone is \$200 a pop."

When taking your snowmobile out of storage for the coming winter months, it's important to check the oils and see if the belt needs replacing.

If you feel that the fuel tank has been compromised by water, be sure to drain the tank as best you can and

then add some high-quality gas.

Other fluids should be checked including the brake fluid and coolant to ensure that it's safe to ride and that the coolant hasn't gelled.

Check your engine's carburetor because leaving it dirty could lead to engine failure. A thorough clean can go a long way in prolonging your engine's life.

Lastly, and maybe most importantly, be sure to inspect your snowmobile's skis. Without proper skis, your snowmobile won't be going anywhere without paying a high price. If your machine is equipped with steel skis then check for any holes that could've worn in and for plastic skis, check for cuts or gouges.

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How to survive a winter emergency

It's always important to be prepared before hitting the road. Driving in the winter comes with a few more risks than other seasons — the main ones being snow, ice and extremely cold temperatures.

Having a properly maintained vehicle and being equipped to deal with a potential problem are the best ways to ensure you arrive at your destination safely. Here are some suggested things to have in your vehicle that can be helpful in a winter emergency:

Blankets, hats, gloves and socks. When waiting for a tow-truck or emergency vehicle in freezing temperatures, it's important to stay warm. The best ways to do so are by keeping your head, hands and feet covered.

It's always a good idea to keep a small amount of money stored in your glove box in case of emergency, even if it's just \$20. Sometimes places won't accept credit cards or debit.

Granola bars. What's worse than having your car break down? Dealing with it on an empty stomach. You never know how long it is going to take before help arrives. It will make the wait much easier if you have some snacks handy.

Booster cables. Always keep these in your trunk year-round, not just in the winter. They will be extremely helpful if your battery dies and you need a boost.

The last thing you want is to be stranded when it's dark. Sure, cellphones have flashlights, but they are not the brightest and tend to kill your phone battery, which you'll want to conserve.

Fluorescent flag. Should you end up stranded in darkness, a fluorescent flag will ensure your vehicle is visible to other drivers. If you need to walk anywhere, the flag wrapped around your arm will make sure you can be seen.

First aid kit. If someone gets hurt while on the road, having a first aid kit handy can help deal with minor injuries.

Always make sure your gas tank is at least half full at all times. This gives some leeway if you get lost and end up driving around aimlessly. Also, making the switch from all-season to winter tires is highly recommended.

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Winter driving checklist

Kory Glover
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – Before hitting the road this winter, it's important to make sure your car is fully ready to handle the below freezing temperatures for the next few months.

Bob Fetterly, owner of Winchester Automotive, said that common precautions that people need to tend to include tires, wipers, heater performance and coolant in the engine.

"First thing that comes to mind when prepping your vehicle is putting the proper tires on your vehicle," he said. "Natural winter tires are the safer way to go because whether you're tackling heavy snow or blustery weather, winter tires will have a better grip than all-season tires."

People also report problems with their vehicle's heating system, which can be important for a more comfortable drive. Common problems to a car's heater can be as simple as a fan malfunction to a leak in the cooling system or coolant contamination.

It's always important to check your car's radiator on a regular basis to make sure there are no leaks. A radiator leaking water or antifreeze can cause the heater to stop functioning.

Flushing out the coolant tank regularly is also recommended to prevent rust in the tank. If the tank rusts, these particles can block the heating core and that can prevent warm air from circulating through your vehicle.

Regular coolant checks are also recommended to keep your engine healthy during the cold season. Coolant is a liquid or gas substance that is used to reduce or regulate the temperature of a system to reduce the chance of overheating.

"Coolant strength is something people can run into issues with. Sometimes the coolant strength is not sufficient and the liquid can freeze up or turn to gel in the colder months," said Fetterly. "It's not a common problem with our customers but there are people out there that try to do stuff

themselves that are unaware of proper coolant strengths and how crucial it is during the winter time."

Coolant is mixed with water and a gauge is used to check the coolant strength. It's something to check on a regular basis so that it doesn't freeze up in below freezing temperatures.

Lastly, Fetterly urges drivers to not just take off driving as soon as you start the engine. It's important to let your engine run for a minimum of four to five minutes so that the heat can fully circulate in your car.

"A lot of people don't let their vehicles warm up enough before they drive them and people that do short drives with their vehicles, it's very hard for them because they don't get up to operating temperatures," he said. "Continuing to do this will build-up moisture in the engine where it shouldn't be. There could be sludge developing and stuff like that because it's not getting up to temperature. That could lead to contamination of your oil."



On the right track

Bob Fetterly (right) took over ownership of Winchester Automotive two years ago after being employed there for 14 years. He said that business has been "very good" ever since he took over and last year, he saw an increase in customers. Also pictured: mechanic, Allan Berkelaar. Glover photo

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Bringing rural art to life

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – For five and a half days, wood carver and artist Josh Dagg of Aylmer, Qc. worked on what was left of a few dead American elm trees on local farmer David Chambers' property. The project involved two commissioned works, three wheat stocks and a vertical farm sign.

"The trees died this summer. Hydro wanted to cut them down last fall but I wanted to save them for this," said Chambers. He explained that he has always liked the wheat crop and Canada's strong wheat quality. The trees that died were also the perfect trees for such art.

Chambers heard of Dagg through a friend and was able to visit his booth at the Russell Fair this year. Dagg has made quite a reputation for himself throughout the area over the last 14 years. At the beginning of his artistic career, Dagg

worked building Scandinavian style log homes, but he always felt a pull to do something more creative. He said the transition was "spontaneous" and his art career blossomed.

Dagg has carved in annual competitions across Canada and the world, travelling to places like England, Scotland and Germany to test his skills. His work can be found in Ottawa, Aylmer and everywhere in between, but his trip to Chesterville was the first.

The sign stands roughly 20 feet tall with the wheat stocks topping out at about 16 feet. The general theme of the pieces, Dagg said were a request from Chambers, with the how to and design left to Dagg. The works are completed for the winter until warmer temperatures mean Dagg can use stain and preservatives to make sure the art will last.

"It looks great and it's something different," said Chambers of the art

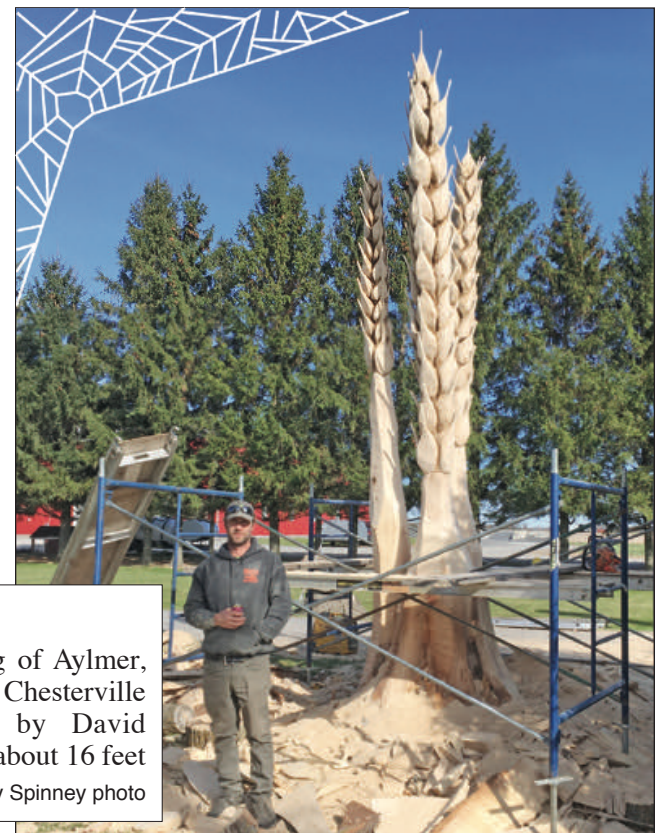
work. He continued that the work has drawn a crowd over the last week making his farm a hot spot for curious locals. "I'm really happy with it," concluded Chambers,

Dagg's works are often made of nature and wildlife inspirations but has produced a few pieces with rural motifs. He explained that he aims to help give back by selling his work to seed companies for "rock bottom prices", so that they can be auctioned off for charities during fairs and the Farm Show. For anyone driving by and admiring the work, Dagg does commissions but also has a significant inventory of his own and other artists' works. He can be found on Facebook at @joshwood.

Wowing with wheat

Artist and wood carver Josh Dagg of Aylmer, Qc. stands with his latest artwork in Chesterville at River Edge Farms owned by David Chambers. The wheat stocks stand about 16 feet at its highest point.

Courtesy Spinney photo



Remembrance Day November 11, 2018

CHESTERVILLE

Sun., Nov. 11 – 11:00 am

Parade will form in the Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home parking lot at 10:30 am and proceed to the Cenotaph at 10:45 am. Following the ceremony, the Colour Party will lead the way to the Legion where a reception will be held. In the case of inclement weather or unfinished road construction, service to be held at the Legion.

WINCHESTER

Sun., Nov. 4

Parade from Legion at 11:45 am. Parade marches to Winchester Public School, service in school gymnasium at 12:30 pm. After the service, parade leaves for Cenotaph for wreath laying. Refreshments at the Legion at 1:30 pm.

AVONMORE

Sun., Nov. 11

Service at the Cenotaph at 1:00 pm.

MOREWOOD

Sun., Nov. 11 – 11:00 am

Meet at the Community Hall at 10:40 am for march to Cenotaph. Refreshments and social hour to follow at the Community Centre.

MOOSE CREEK

Sun., Nov. 11

No formal ceremony but wreaths will be laid by the Moose Creek Chamber of Commerce and a Legion representative.

BERWICK

Sun., Nov. 11 – 11:00 am

Parade group requested to assemble at the McIntosh Park at 10:45 am. Service at the Cenotaph at 11:00 am. All are invited to Finch Legion Branch 357 for lunch after the ceremony.

NEWINGTON

Sun., Nov. 11 – 1:45 pm

Service at the Cenotaph at Hillcrest Cemetery, Cty. Rd.12.

LONG SAULT/ LOST VILLAGES MUSEUM

Sun., Nov. 4

Parade from Ingleside Fire Department at 9:45 a.m. to Cenotaph in Long Sault to commence service. Following this service, the parade will form up at the Lost Villages Museum and march to the Cenotaph for the service.



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A cribbage scrimmage

Kory Glover
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – After a few rounds of grouping cards, gaining points and moving forward on the board, North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan managed to raise \$320 for The United Way of SD&G Sun., Oct. 28 with his new bi-annual cribbage tournament at McCloskey's.

"We're seeing a turnout of 19 players out today, so we're going to raise a few hundred dollars for The United Way of SD&G," said Duncan. "We're going to be doing this

twice a year now, our last one was in the spring time and we had 30 players then. Guess it really depends on the time of year. We want to do this twice a year and we're going to rotate where we have it and what charity it will go to."

Duncan chose to give to the charity United Way of SD&G this time round because of their current campaign to benefit the area of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties.

"They're in the middle of their campaign right now, so they benefit a lot in our area. They benefit about 14 different

groups and organizations every year," he said. "So, I help them out as a captain for the United Way and I thought that this was kind of a neat way to have fun and raise some money for the charity."

Paul Brulotte from Montreal came in first place of the tournament with Charlene and Vince Zandbelt coming in for second and third place.

Mayor versus mayor

North and South Dundas mayors Eric Duncan (left) and Evonne Deleгарde (right) played against each other in the cribbage tournament, showing their support for the cause. Also pictured: Linda Bernard.

Glover photo



Trade deal could have local impacts

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – The United States Mexico Canada Agreement (USMCA) has been a hot topic as of late. For Canadian farmers, the market access granted in the dairy, egg and poultry industries has producers concerned. However, this access could do some damage to rural Ontario economies.

"We are good for the community. If you look at the area here, [North Dundas], there's four big dealerships that are completely reliant on agriculture, not just dairy, but if you talk to them, they will tell you that dairy is a big part of it. Dairy is constant. In the downturns, in the good, dairy is always the same. I think that is at risk, because now it's not the same," explained Chesterville area dairy farmer Willyan De Jong.

The problem doesn't solely lie on the most recent market access given by the Canadian government but is a culmination from the World Trade Organization commitments (eight per cent), the CPTPP (3.25 per cent) and CETA (1.9 per cent). Adding on the USMCA, that market access for dairy is sitting around 17 per cent. On the farm, the total access could mean upwards of \$100,000 per year in gross income. That is money that goes right back into the local economy.

General manager and CEO of Dairy Farmers of Ontario explained, "We have to look at the whole impact. Go to any industry and tell them that you have just taken their ability to compete and produce for that much of the market; and then take away the opportunity to export, that is a significant contraction."

It also means a loss on investments made by local processors after the introduction of Class 7 milk. As well as on farm investments made recently that can take over 10 years to see returns. "It is challenging for farmers to recapture their revenue that they need to justify the investment they've made over the last four or five years," said Lloyd.

In order to help maintain the market for Canadian producers and keep the milk money in the local economy, rural areas can be among the Canadians to help out by buying local and buying 100 per cent Canadian products.

Buying Canadian isn't only good for the local economy either. It also means consuming higher quality and higher regulated products. "In Canada right now there is a big push within the industry for the CQM, (Canadian Quality Milk), so the standards we have on somatic cell count and bacteria count is very strict," explained De Jong. "In Canada, if you don't

ship the milk that the dairy industry wants [in terms of quality] you simply don't get to ship it." There are also regulations to maintain and better environmental and animal welfare with ProAction.

This all means better products for Canadian consumers, but also higher production costs - making it harder to compete. "We believe that Canada should continue to maintain the highest quality standards," said Lloyd. "We are proud of those standards and we are able to confidently tell consumers that when they buy Canadian milk they are buying among the highest, if not the highest quality milk in the world, that certainly cannot be said about U.S. milk, in all circumstances."

While at the grocery store, take a look at the label and keep in mind, when buying Canadian consumers are investing in Canada's rural economy.

St. Lawrence Parks Commission wins Accessible Tourism Award

MORRISBURG – The St. Lawrence Parks Commission (SLPC) has been recognized for its efforts in accessible tourism at the 2018 Tourism Industry Association of Ontario Summit in Windsor.

The award acknowledges an organization that operates an outstanding accessible hospitality and tourism business that complies with Ontario Accessibility standards and is recognized by employees and customers as a leader in providing an inclusive experience for all visitors. Areas of consideration include the provision of accessible service, employment, built environment and accessible information and communications.

"This award means so much to our team. It recognizes SLPC's ongoing commitment to be a better organization, focused on all of our customers' needs in providing recreational, tourism, cultural and educational opportunities for people of all abilities. From ensuring we have all-terrain wheelchairs to loan, to navigate our outdoor terrain, to programming which caters to those on the autism spectrum, to working with organizations like the CNIB, Canadian Hearing Society and the Alzheimer's Society of Ontario to educate our employees and create specialized tours, this was a team effort by people who care," said Geoff Waycik, director, historic sites.

The Ontario Tourism Summit is an event where the tourism industry gathers to network, gain new insights, explore trending topics and celebrate excellence.

Survey says

Thank you to the close to 400 people who have completed the WDMH Strategic Planning survey. Now, we would like to hear from even more.

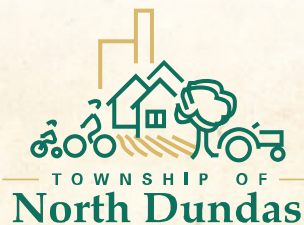
Community members are invited to complete a short, online survey to share their thoughts on WDMH and its role in our region. The survey can be accessed on the front page of the WDMH website at www.wdmh.on.ca. Community members can also pick up a copy of the survey in the hospital lobby.

"The board of directors is

planning for the next five years and we want to meet the unique needs of our rural communities," explains Mike Villeneuve, board chair. "Everyone's input is very important to this process. Thank you for sharing your thoughts with us."

The deadline for submissions is Fri., Nov. 9.

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



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Happy Halloween from Morewood!

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent
MOREWOOD – Residents of all ages enjoyed some early, yet spooktacular filled fun at the Morewood Community Centre during the annual Halloween Party and haunted house on Oct. 28.

When the doors opened at 2 p.m. there was a rush of visitors, young and old, to the event which included several Halloween themed games including toss the eyeball in the scary cup, pin the nose on the wicked witch as well as spooky themed crafts. The more adventurous

visitors to the event, took a walk through the haunted house in the skate change room next door to the MCC and were greeted by chain rattling ghosts and other scary characters who added to the hauntingly fun time.



Volunteer fun!
Front row, Katie Lesage and Austin Kapcala. Middle row, Veronica Hynesion, Erin Kapcala, Mark Kapcala and Chelsey Boal. Back row, Lauchie McInnis, Debra McInnis, Glenn Smirle, Lisa Smirle and Jada Smirle.
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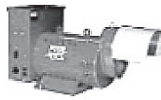
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Chilling Tales From Beyond

with Kory Glover

The art of letting go

Marriage is a beautiful tradition that celebrates the love between two people who promise to cherish each other until death do they part.

Unfortunately, some people don't accept death as the end and go to great lengths to keep the love alive.

The Fulford Place in Brockville is known to the public as a museum displaying rare antiques, furnishings and tales of its

previous inhabitants, including its first owner, Senator George Taylor Fulford with his wife Mary Wilder White.

George had made his fortune by running his own drug store and later coining the pharmaceutical "miracle" of Pink Pill for Pale People.

Everything seemed to be going well for George until his untimely death in 1905. While travelling through Newton, Massachusetts via chauffeured open roadster

with his business partner, Willis T. Hanson, his vehicle slammed into the side of a streetcar while crossing a blind intersection.

The chauffeur died of head trauma from the crash and George died several days later, succumbing to his injuries at the age of 53. Willis assumed George's role of management of his Canadian and foreign business.

Mary was distraught in losing her beloved husband

and never remarried, not because she couldn't find another husband, but because she wasn't ready to let go of George. Mary was reportedly very spiritual and fascinated by the occult and the afterlife.

It's said that Mary hosted many seances after her husband's death, hoping to connect with him once more. Fellow paranormal enthusiast and close friend of Mary, Prime Minister William Lyon MacKenzie King would often attend these seances.

Communing with the dead would almost become an obsession for both Mary and William. The Prime Minister was even known to stay at the Fulford Place long after Mary's death in 1946 as a close friend to her family.

It's said that Mary's spirit still haunts the mansion to this day, desperately trying to reunite with her beloved George. Over the years, new inhabitants of the property have come in contact with unexplainable occurrences.

There have been accounts of people being pinned to their beds by an unseen entity. Others claim that doors slammed in empty rooms and that certain objects would disappear, only to reappear in the weirdest places.

It's almost like Mary is trying to tell new residents that they are not welcome in her house.

Paranormal investigators have reported sudden drops in temperature while inside the house. Others claim to

see strange light anomalies and significant EMF readings that could not be explained.

Some have even said they've seen a floating apparition aimlessly roaming the halls.

While the mansion stands as a local museum to the public, most people feel uneasy when exploring the building. Some people feel as though they are being watched by an unknown presence, as if several of the paintings' eyes follow your every move.

Some describe the portrait of Mary herself as the creepiest part of the museum, with her blank expression and dark, piercing eyes. It's as if Mary White herself is staring right through you.

Pin Tales

Stormont Ladies: Ladies' High Single, Pat Middleton 204; Ladies' High Triple, Pat Middleton 545. Team Standings: Susan 59, Elaine 57, Angela 45, Rejeanne 43, Judy 35.

Monday Men's: Men's High Single, Dave Lewis 308; Men's High Triple, Marc Robinson 808; Men's High Average, Marc Robinson 257. Team Standings: East-Ont 41, A-Team 36, Alley Cats 30, Raiders 25, Country Boys 21, Alley Rats 15.

Tuesday Mixed: Men's High Single, John Brisson 229; Men's High Triple, John Brisson 609; Ladies' High Single, Sandra Bloom 252; Ladies' High Triple, Sandra Bloom 633. Team Standings: Love 61, Hope 52, Faith 50, Charity 47.

Defenders: Men's High Single, Glendon Moore 251; Men's High Triple, Glendon Moore 596; Ladies' High Single, Debbie Linton 221; Ladies' High Triple, Debbie Linton 557. Team Standings: OLD 70.5, Glendon 67.5, Brian 59.5, Andy 59.5, Peanut Gallery 54.

Wednesday Ladies: Ladies' High Single, Dorothy Thomas 208; Ladies' High Triple, Dorothy Thomas 566. Team Standings: Dianna 97, Lorna A 82, Pat 65,

Mary 61, Carol 55.

Finch Mixed: Men's High Single, Justin St Pierre 281; Men's High Triple, Noel Lalonde 709; Men's High Average, Noel Lalonde 223; Ladies' High Single, Teresa Velkamp 259; Ladies' High Triple, Isabelle Bissonnette 655; Ladies' High Average, Isabelle Bissonnette 213. Team Standings: The Better Justin's 37, SAMJC 27, 3 G's 24, The Other Justin 22, Team #4 21, SHAT 16.

Matida: Ladies' High Single, Brenda Cook 203; Ladies' High Triple, Donna Leach 557; Men's High Single, Kevin Osborne 333; Men's High Triple, Kevin Osborne 734. Team Standings: Inge's Pickers 22, Anita's Highrollers 20, Kathy's Empty Buckets 18, Carolyn's Empty Bottles 15, Connie's Roadrunners 15, Kim's Dreamcatchers 15.

Avonmore Mixed: Ladies' High Single, Shelley Osborne 243; Ladies' High Triple, Shelley Osborne 617; Men's High Single, Mike Byvelds 284; Men's High Triple, Frank Jerome 667. Team Standings: Cherry Reds 78, Majestic Blues 75, Dynamic Magentas 74, Yellow Grooves 73.5, Totally Blacks 73, Whispering Whites 76.5.

Les Dynamiques: Men's High Single, Pierre Briere 189; Men's High Triple, Pierre Briere 527; Ladies' High Single, Christiane Bouchard 231; Ladies' High Triple, Christiane Bouchard 566.

Williamsburg Mixed: Men's High Single, Danny Holmes 293; Men's High Triple, Danny Holmes 718; Ladies' High Single, Courtney Ferguson 215; Ladies' High Triple, Courtney Ferguson 507. Team Standings: John's Roadies 85, Moonshiners 80, Top Dawgs 77.5, Western Stars 71.5, Outlaws 71.5, Desperado's 54.5.

Winchester Odd Couples: Men's High Single, Matt Hartle 239; Men's High Triple, Matt Hartle 620; Men's High Average Matt Hartle 210; Ladies' High Single, Mandy Holmes 163; Ladies' High Triple, Pat Middleton/Mandy Holmes 438; Ladies' High Average Pat Middleton 173. Team Standings: Pink Ladies 75, Team #5 70, Team Ramrod 69, Lucky Strings 62, Team BADD 59 Sunny Dayz 49.

Youth Bowling Canada

YBC Peewees: Girl's High Single, Robin Sanders 102; Girl's High Double, Robin Sanders/Katie Last 193; Boy's High Single, Ephram Heuff 140; Boy's

High Double, Ephram Heuff 239. Team Standings: Kings 39, Bruins 37, Sharks 35, Leafs 29.

YBC Bantams: Girl's High Single, Cortnie Labelle 134; Girl's High Double, Annika Michaud 240; Boy's High Single, Zach Robinson 161; Boy's High Double Zach Robinson 279. Team Standings: Flames 56, Blackhawks 53.5, Coyotes 48, Red Wings 47.5, Avalanche 45, Rangers 44.

YBC Juniors: Girl's High Single, Emma Tessier 205; Girl's High Triple, Emma Tessier 506; Boy's High Single, Alex Robinson 181; Boy's High Triple, Alex Robinson 467. Team Standings: Sabers 37, Senators 26.

YBC Seniors: Girl's High Single, Alayna Gaudette 233; Girl's High Triple, Alayna Gaudette 655; Boy's High Single, Matthew Ridge 262; Boy's High Triple, Matthew Ridge 640. Team Standings: Panthers 42.5, Canucks 39, Flyers 37.5.



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Rockets eye first place, win fifth straight

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE—The North Dundas Rockets played two games this past weekend as they travelled to Metcalfe on Friday night to take on the Jets and welcomed the South Grenville Rangers on Saturday night.



Rockets 6 Rangers 5

The North Dundas Rockets welcomed the South Grenville Rangers to the Chesterville Arena on Sat., Oct. 27, in the NCJHL. The Rockets were coming off a big 6-2 victory over the Metcalfe Jets the previous night moving to within four points of the Rangers who were holding down the top spot in the West Division.

The Rockets were looking for their fifth consecutive win and had a chance to come within two points of the Rangers. The Rockets opened the scoring when Justin Lefebvre slapped home a rebound just 54 seconds into the first period from Brad Stitt and Brad Nash to take a 1-0 lead.

The Rockets made it 2-0 as Cameron Brown snapped one home from the point at 2:42 from Connor Roth and Lefebvre. The Rockets took a three-goal lead when Lefebvre scored his second of the game from Nash and Stitt on the power play at 14:47.

The Rockets took a 3-0 lead into the first intermission. The Rangers got back in the game as Jordan Dodge scored from Cole Edgely and Brody Ranger just 21 seconds into the second period. The Rockets made it 4-1 when Sebastien Roy fired home a power play goal at 5:05 from Phil Brunet and Nash.

The Rangers got to within two as Edgely scored from Ranger at 8:03 but the Rockets got that one right back just 46 seconds later as Stitt slammed one home off a rebound from Lefebvre and Brown to make it 5-2. The Rangers wouldn't go away and got back to within two at 9:20 as Dodge scored his second of the game from Edgely and Mathieu Giroux.

The Rockets made it 6-3 when Lefebvre completed his hat trick as he slid home a puck that just squeaked through the goalie's gear with just 13 seconds remaining in the middle frame from Stitt and Nash. The Rockets took the 6-3 lead into the second intermission.

The Rangers got back to within two when Dodge completed his hat trick from Edgely and Giroux at 3:20 of the third period. The Rangers got to within one as Jacob Bouche scored from Dodge and Tristan Loomis on the power play at 7:52 to setup an exciting finish.

With just under two minutes remaining the Rangers pulled their goalie in favour of the extra attacker and had a few close calls but the Rockets were able to hang on for the 6-5 victory. Picking up the win in the Rockets' goal was Caleb Gervais making 31 saves on 36 shots and suffering the loss in the Rangers' goal was Lee Spurgeon making 36 saves on 42 shots.

Rockets 6 Jets 2

The North Dundas Rockets travelled to the Larry Robinson Arena in Metcalfe on Fri., Oct. 26, to take on the Jets in the NCJHL. The Rockets were looking for their fourth consecutive win after beating the West Carleton Inferno 3-1 in their previous game. The Rockets went into the game in second place, six points behind the first place South Grenville Rangers.

The Rockets opened the scoring at 5:10 of the first period as former Jet, Sebastien Roy sniped one from another former Jet, Phil Brunet and Brodie Barkley. The Rockets made it 2-0 when Justin Lefebvre lit the lamp from Brad Nash and Connor Roth on the power play at 6:34.

The Rockets made it 3-1 when Nash batted one home from Lefebvre and Roth on another power play at 15:28. The Rockets added their third power play goal of the game when Thomas Leggett blasted one home from Roth and Lefebvre at 15:55.

The Jets got on the board when Mark Morrison scored from Alex Cloutier with 1:47 remaining in the opening frame. The Rockets took a 4-1 lead into the first intermission. Roy scored his second goal of the game at 14:08 of the second period while shorthanded from Brunet to take a 5-1 lead.

The Rockets took that 5-1 lead into the second intermission. The Rockets made it 6-1 when Barkley scored from long range at 3:13 from Nash and Brad Stitt on the power play. The Jets got one back at 10:06 when Mike Armstrong scored from Morrison and Jarrett Ladouceur to make it 6-2 but that was as close as they could get as the

Rockets took the game 6-2.

With the win, the Rockets moved to within four points of the first place Rangers. Picking up the win in the Rockets' goal was Reilly Tondreau and suffering the loss in the Jets' goal was Danik Turcotte.

Up next

The North Dundas Rockets welcome the Morrisburg Lions to the Chesterville Arena on Sat., Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m. and travel to the Clarence Creek Arena on Sun., Nov. 4, to take on the Clarence Castors at 2:15 p.m.



The Rockets' new forward, Phillip Brunet (9) celebrates a goal that his teammate, Sebastien Roy scored in the first period. Both Brunet and Roy were acquired from the Jets two weeks previous and they stuck it to their old team combining for two goals. The Rockets went on to take the game 6-2. Moore photo



The Rockets' Justin Lefebvre and Brad Nash celebrate Lefebvre's goal with less than a minute remaining in the middle frame. The goal was Lefebvre third of the game and the pair combined for seven points taking the game 6-5 to move within two points of the Rangers who sit at the top of the West Division. Moore photo

Rob's review

Rob Sadler, GM
North Dundas Rockets

The North Dundas Rockets climbed up the National Capital Junior Hockey League Standing (NCJHL) this weekend into second place with a pair of wins over the Metcalfe Jets and the first place South Grenville Rangers.

As general manager of the club, I was very impressed with the quick start, and it was great to see Roy and Brunet get things going against their old hockey club. Discipline was an issue on both sides during this game and special

teams were the difference in the game. Also, goalie Reilly Tondreau was outstanding for us right from the start as Metcalfe really put the pressure on in different parts of the first and second period.

The organization is very pleased with this weekend's outcome, our leadership group in the dressing room led by Brad Stitt, Brodie Barkley, Matt Cowley and Connor Roth in combination with our coaching staff have done an excellent job in maintaining the positivity despite the rough 0-4 start to the season.

Nobody panicked. We ironed out some issues as a team, and now things

have been falling into place the last couple weeks with a five game winning streak. The additions of local natives Sebastien Roy and Phil Brunet have been an excellent source of depth, and it's evident they are enjoying themselves here. Our goaltending has been excellent and we are hoping that nothing but good things are on the horizon as the season continues to move forward.

Thank you to all the sponsors and the supporters from the community that make junior hockey possible in North Dundas!

See you at the rink!

Lions pick up three of four points

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Lions played two games this past weekend, both against the West Carleton Inferno. The Lions travelled to Carp Friday night and welcomed the Inferno on Sunday afternoon.

Lions 5 Inferno 3

The Morrisburg Lions played host to the West Carleton Inferno on Sun., Oct. 28, at the Morrisburg Arena in the NCJHL. The Lions moved in sole possession of third place in the West Division after tying the Inferno the previous night 4-4 and looked to put some distance between themselves and the Metcalfe Jets with a victory.

The Lions opened the scoring just 2:53 into the first period as Devon Burns buried one from Marc Antoine Doyon and Zach Leblanc to take a 1-0 lead. The Inferno knotted the game at 4:30 and took the lead at 15:57. The Inferno took the 2-1 lead into the first intermission.

The Lions tied the game when Leblanc slapped one home from Zenin Biron and Burns on the power play at 13:06 and retook the lead just 45 seconds later as Leblanc

scored his second of the game from Doyon and Biron on another power play.

With time winding down in the middle frame, it appeared as the Lions would head to the intermission with the lead but the Inferno tied the game again with just 40 seconds remaining. The teams took a three-all draw into the second intermission.

Leblanc completed his hat trick at 14:28 of the third period on the power play from Francis Chartrand and Graham Robertson. The Inferno pulled their goalie in favour of the extra attacker but he was only out for 10 seconds as the Lions' Burns scored his second of the game into an empty cage from Doyon with exactly one minute remaining in regulation.

The Lions hung on for a 5-3 victory. With the win, the Lions moved three points up on fourth place Jets and to within three points of the second place North Dundas Rockets. Picking up the win in the Lions' goal was Riley Phillips making 27 saves on 30 shots. The Lions outshot the Inferno 41-30.

Lions 4 Inferno 4

The Morrisburg Lions travelled to the W. Erskine Johnston Arena in Carp to take on the

West Carleton Inferno on Fri., Oct. 26, in the NCJHL. The Lions went into the game tied for third with the Metcalfe Jets with four points each in the West Division.

The Inferno opened the scoring at 3:06 of the first period taking a 1-0 lead and made it 2-0 at 8:55. The Lions got one back at 10:47 when Zach Leblanc fired one home from Jacob Robinson and Graham Robertson and tied the game when Francis Chartrand tapped one home from Cal Bilmer and Devon Burns at 12:57.

The Inferno retook the lead at 16:38 and took a 3-2 lead into the first intermission. The Lions tied the game when Burns scored unassisted marker at 2:19 into the second period. The Lions took their first lead when Burns scored his second of the period from Hayden Hoerner and Leblanc at 12:27.

The Lions took a 4-3 lead into the second intermission. The Inferno tied the game at 13:22 of the third period. Neither team was able to score the game winner before the end of regulation so the game headed to a five-minute three on three overtime frame.

After the five minutes expired neither team was able to lock up the two points as they settled for a one-all draw. With the win, the Lions moved one point up on the Jets for sole possession of third place. Playing in goal for

the Lions was Riley Phillips making 37 saves on 41 shots.

Up next

The Morrisburg Lions travel to the Chesterville Arena to take on the North Dundas Rockets on Sat., Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m.



The Lions' veteran forward, Zach Leblanc (9) had a huge game scoring a hat trick and picking up a helper as the Lions downed the Inferno 5-3. Moore photo

Panthers pick up a pair of wins

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WILLIAMSTOWN—The Embrun Panthers had a busy week playing three games as they travelled to Ottawa on Tuesday night to take on the Jr. Canadians, welcomed the Richmond Royals on Friday night and travelled to Williamstown on Saturday night to take on the Char-Lan Rebels.

Panthers 3 Rebels 2

The Embrun Panthers travelled to the Char-Recreation Centre in Williamstown on Sat., Oct. 27, to take on the Rebels in the CCHL2. The Panthers went into the game in sixth place in the Martin Division and were coming off a 5-4 victory over the Richmond Royals and owned a record of 3-10-1-0-0.

The Panthers opened the scoring late in the first period as Owen Nevins fired home his second goal of the season with just 1:59 remaining unassisted. The Panthers took a 1-0 lead into the first intermission.

The Rebels scored the only two goals of the second period at 10:41 and 16:05 on the power play and took a 2-1 lead into the second

intermission. The Panthers tied the game just 3:47 into the third period as Nathan Brown scored his second of the season from Jeremy Cyr.

The Panthers retook the lead when Aidan Whynot scored his second of the season from Brown with just 2:22 remaining in regulation making it 3-2. With over a minute and a half left on the clock, the Rebels pulled their goalie in favour of an extra attacker to try to score the equalizer.

The Panthers were able to hold the Rebels offence at bay as they hung on for the 3-2 victory picking up their fourth point of the weekend. The Panthers outshot the Rebels 33-24 and picking up the win in the goal was Cody MacEachern making 22 saves on 24 shots.

Panthers 5 Royals 4

The Embrun Panthers welcomed the Richmond Royals to the Palais des Sports on Fri., Oct. 26, in the CCHL2. The Panthers sat in sixth place in the Martin Division and were coming off an impressive outing against the first place Ottawa Jr. Canadians losing the game 3-1.

The Panthers opened the

scoring at 5:57 when Joey Larcher scored his first goal of the season from Marc Brosseau to take a 1-0 lead. The Panthers made it 2-0 when Philippe Plante scored his fourth goal of the season from Connor Drost at 11:21.

The Panthers took a three-goal lead when Robert Beaudoin scored his second of the season on the power play from Benjamin Hamilton and Owen Nevins with just 1:04 remaining in the opening frame.

The Panthers took a 3-0 lead into the first intermission. The Royals came out of the gate in the second period scoring three consecutive goals at 4:01, 5:47 and 7:02 to tie the game.

The Panthers retook the lead when Beaudoin scored his third of the season and second of the game from Brosseau, while shorthanded at 14:30. The Panthers took a 4-3 lead into the second intermission.

The Royals tied the game 3:51 into the third period on the power play. The Panthers retook the lead at 11:30 as Brosseau scored his fourth of the season from Drost and Larcher to make it 5-4.

The Royals pulled their

goalie with just over a minute remaining in regulation in favour of an extra attacker but the Panthers were able to hang on for the victory.

The Panthers outshot the Royals 42-40. Picking up the win in the Panthers' goal was Joshua Ivanski making 36 saves on 40 shots.

Canadians 3 Panthers 1

The Embrun Panthers travelled to the Earl Armstrong Arena in Ottawa to take on the Ottawa Jr. Canadians on Tues., Oct. 23, in the CCHL2. The game was a tough test for the Panthers as the Canadians had yet to lose this season.

The Canadians opened the scoring at 15:33 of the first period taking a 1-0 lead. The Panthers tied the game when Alex Rossides scored his second goal of the season on the power play unassisted with just 45 seconds remaining in the opening frame.

The teams took a one-all draw into the first intermission. The Canadians made it 2-1 at 17:37 of the second period on the power play. The Canadians took the

2-1 lead into the second intermission.

The Canadians took a two-goal lead just 1:51 into the third period. The Panthers pressed to get closer but were unable to find the back of the net as the Canadians took the game 3-1. Suffering the loss in the Panthers' goal was Cody

MacEachern making 35 saves on 38 shots.

Up next

The Embrun Panthers travel to the Ma-Te-Way Activity Centre in Renfrew to take on the Timberwolves on Fri., Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. and travel to Centre 76 in Athens to take on the Aeros on Sat., Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m.



The Embrun Panthers travelled to the Char-Lan Recreation Centre in Williamstown to take on the Rebels on Sat., Oct. 27, in the CCHL2. The Panthers' rookie forward, Nathan Brown (20) scored the game-tying goal early in the third period and assisted on the game winner with just over two minutes remaining. The Panthers took the game 3-2 making it two in a row. Moore photo

Hawks earn hard fought point

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WINCHESTER—The Winchester Hawks had just a single game this past weekend as they welcomed the Arnrior Packers on Friday night. The Hawks went into the game with heavy hearts after the passing of their president, Keith Ashton. Ashton passed away on Oct. 21, surrounded by his family members after a battle with cancer. The Hawks hosted a remembrance of Ashton prior to the game and members of his family dropped the ceremonial puck.

Packers 6 Hawks 5 (OT)

The Winchester Hawks welcomed the Arnrior Packers to the Joel Steele Community Centre on Fri., Oct. 26, in the CCHL2. The Hawks went into the game in seventh place with just two wins, seven losses and one loss in a shootout for five points.

The Packers opened the scoring at 5:24 of the first period taking a 1-0 lead. The Packers outshot the Hawks 17-12 but only took a 1-0 lead into the first intermission. The Packers made it 2-0 just 1:09 into the second period but the Hawks cut the deficit in half when Evan Landry scored his third goal of the season at 3:48 from Kieran Gaynor and Miguel Pare.

The Packers took a 3-1 lead at 4:05 and 4-1 at 7:27 but the Hawks were able to get one back at 10:41 when Kyle Kuehni scored

his sixth of the season unassisted to make it 4-2. The Hawks got to within one when Pare scored his second of the season from Dillon Clemen at 11:46.

The Packers took a 4-3 lead into the second intermission. The Packers restored their two-goal lead at 2:09 of the third period but the Hawks didn't give up as Cam Cotnam scored his second of the season from Isaac Landry and William MacDonald at 3:24 to make it 5-4.

The Hawks knotted the affair when Pare scored his third of the season and second of the game at 10:32 from Alex Torres-Gill and Kuehni. Neither team was able to net the winner before the time had expired in regulation so the game headed to a five-minute, three on three overtime period.

Just as the game looked as it was headed to a shoot out, the Packers closed the scoring with just 39 seconds remaining in the extra frame taking the game 6-5. The Packers outshot the Hawks 57-38. Suffering the loss in the Hawks' goal was Darien Johnson making 51 saves on 57 shots.

Up next

The Winchester Hawks welcome the Athen Aeros to the Joel Steele Community centre on Fri., Nov. 2, at 8:15 p.m. and travel to the Billy Gebbie Arena in Alexandria to take on the Glens on, Sat., Nov. 3, at 8 p.m.



Hawks carry on despite heavy hearts

The Winchester Hawks were fighting through with heavy hearts after the passing of the president, Keith Ashton who lost his battle with cancer. The Hawks held a tribute to Ashton prior to the game. Dropping the ceremonial puck were Hawks' captain, Dillon Clemen, Ashtons' grandkids, Savanna, Brett (previously played for the Hawks), Celia and Clint Ashton and Packers' captain, Ty Power. Courtesy Berry photo

Vikings squeak past Royals

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

RICHMOND—The Vikings played only one game this past weekend as they travelled to Richmond to take on the Royals on Sunday afternoon.

Vikings 4 Royals 3

The Casselman Vikings travelled to the Richmond Arena on Sun., Oct. 28, to take on the Royals in the CCHL2. The Vikings were coming off a 5-3 win over the Embrun Panthers in their previous game and sat in second place, four points behind the Ottawa Jr. Canadians heading into the week but the Canadians played a trio of games since increasing their lead to eight points.

With a win, the Vikings would get back to within six points and have a game in hand. The Royals sat at the bottom of the Martin Division with just two victories and 10 losses.

The teams battled to a scoreless first period with the home team outshooting the Vikings 11-7. The Royals opened the scoring just 1:35 into the second period taking a 1-0 lead.

The Royals made it 2-0 at 4:29 but the Vikings countered at 5:52 as Joel Hunt scored his 12th goal of the season from Samuel Labre and Louis Chabot on the power play to make it 2-1.

The Vikings got even when Mathieu Talbot banged home his fourth of the season from Brandon Légaré and Etienne Aguis-Pease at 10:52. The teams took a two-all stalemate into the second intermission despite the Vikings outshooting the Royals 18-7 in the second.

The Royals retook the lead at 6:37 of the third period but the Vikings evened it up at three when Legare scored his third of the season from Brady

Cloutier and goalie, Nicholas Campbell at 9:35.

The Vikings grabbed their first lead of the game when Chabot notched his fourth of the season from Cloutier and Shawn Patterson at 11:39 on the power play. The Royals tried to even the game but the Vikings were able to sit them down defensively and took the game 4-3. With the victory, the Vikings moved to within six points of the first place Canadians.

The Vikings outshot the Royals 34-27. Picking up the win in the Vikings' goal was Campbell making 24 saves on 27 shots.

Up next

The Casselman Vikings welcome the Richmond Royals to the J. R. Brisson Complex on Thurs., Nov. 1, for a rematch at 7:30 p.m. The Vikings then travel to the Char-Lan Recreation Centre in Williamstown to take on the Rebels on Sat., Nov. 3, at 8 p.m.



The Casselman Vikings travelled to the Richmond Arena on Sun., Oct. 28, to take on the Royals in the CCHL2. The Vikings veteran forward, Joel Hunt (22) scored his 12th goal of the season on the power play in the second period. The Vikings came from two goals down to take the game 4-3. Hunt leads the team in scoring with 12 goals and 13 assists for 25 points in just 14 games. Moore photo

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Little bit naughty Russell Horticultural launches 100th

Tom Van Dusen
Villager Contributor

RUSSELL – So, after 100 years, has the Russell and District Horticultural Society got anything new to offer in 2019? President, Lindley McPhail asked that question last Wednesday during a pre-centennial reception at Beyond the House garden design centre. “Sure we do!”

In fact, Russell Hort, as it’s affectionately known, has something a little naughty to offer in the form of a nude fundraising calendar with horticultural events already marked on it. Eight women and four men, all of a certain age, illustrate the 12 months of 2019, beginning in January with retired Russell banker Linda Duhamel.

“It’s a fundraiser and very tasteful... no, I had no problem doing it,” Duhamel said during the great calendar reveal at Beyond the House.

With all of the private bits hidden by plants and pots, the

calendar has been done already... but not in Russell where it has created a bit of a titter over who’s in and who’s out. It’ll no doubt sell out its inaugural run of 92 at \$20 each, recovering costs and making a modest profit. If it’s a hit, another print run will be ordered and, hopefully, another 90 sold, said McPhail... who’s in.

She thanked local photographer Christina Stapper for her part in creating the calendar entitled Exposing Russell Gardeners.

Stapper said the best part was working with the wonderful women who volunteered as models. What about the men? Not so much, the photographer replied, particularly since one of them was her father.

Some 200 members strong, Russell Hort decided to kick off its 2019 centennial now to get a head-start on the many projects it has planned



Russell Hort president Lindley McPhail describes 2019 society projects. With many scheduled for the coming year, the society wasted no time in getting started.

Van Dusen photo



for next year and to raise its profile within the community.

The calendar is the sizzle. But the Hort will also offer the steak next year with projects such as “100 Trees for 100 Years” intended to increase forest cover in the depleted township, a draw for an original metal garden

sculpture, a Christmas house tour, 11th edition of the wildly successful Living Locally Fair, recycling project March It On Out, showing of the movie *Call of the Forest*, and a game dubbed Where’s Rudi terminating in a draw for another metal sculpture.

In March of 1918, seven



Newly re-elected Russell Township Mayor Pierre Leroux was on hand with wife Lynn at the 100th year launch of the Russell and District Horticultural Society.

Van Dusen photo

people met to discuss forming a horticultural society in Russell. It was decided to canvass the village and, four days later, 25 residents had agreed to join.

The new club went to work getting ready for 1919, accumulating seeds and bulbs, holding a lecture with lantern views, and providing a canning demonstration.

Russell male choir recruiting for Christmas

Tom Van Dusen
Villager Contributor

RUSSELL – Other than retailers, few people want to talk about Christmas preparations this far in advance, except for members of the Russell Male Choir, that is.

Practicing and performing for close to 20 years, RMC now calls the Russell Music Academy home base; the school’s owner Kacper Waclawski is the choir’s professional music director.

The fluctuating members’ list stands at about 15 including electronic drummer, guitar player and Waclawski on keyboard. The choir specializes in performances at seniors’ residences and nursing homes, churches and memorial services; not that it wouldn’t accept other gigs but seniors’ events are what make up most of the bookings.

Premature talk of Christmas has unavoidably come up because RMC is now preparing its seasonal program chock full of favourite ditties: “For the most part, we try to play what our audience wants to hear,” explains RMC booking coordinator Harry Baker. “But we like to surprise them too, with tunes such as The Beatles’ *Come Together* and *The Band’s The Weight*.”

The choir wound up its fall program with an appearance last Thursday at Osgoode Care Centre, Metcalfe, one of its repeat customers: “It’s a pleasure to see the recognition and joy our tunes bring to residents of the care centre and other facilities,” Baker observes. “That’s the main reason we do what we do as a

community service.”

It could be expanded based on new requests, but so far, the Christmas appearance schedule extends from Nov. 29 to Dec. 21 and covers one-hour shows in Russell and Metcalfe, to Winchester, Kemptville, Orleans and Barrhaven. The choir has travelled to Morrisburg and Maxville as well, but limits its activities to Eastern Ontario; each booking is \$150 to cover expenses.

Not only is it time to prepare the new program, it’s also time to put out a call for new members: “We like to carry as many as 22 members because the extra voices fill out our sound. Also, with many shows one or more members can’t make it, so the extras are helpful.”

RMC members are volunteers who actually pay for the privilege: “It costs each member \$50 three times a year to cover costs, including the choir director’s fees. Music is how Kacper makes his living and, with a young family, he can’t be expected to participate on a volunteer basis.”

While it may appear that new recruits need to have white or at least grey hair to join, hair of every shade on men of all ages is welcome, Baker specifies: “And you don’t have to be a great singer. It’s a choir and it depends on everybody’s contribution. Those who might think they can’t sing will soon find out they can at some level.” Practices are Tuesday mornings, 10 a.m., at the music academy on Concession Street.



The Russell Male Choir have begun practicing for their Christmas schedule that will include appearances from Nov. 29 until Dec. 21.

Van Dusen photo

Taking a walk on the haunted side

Kory Glover
Villager Staff

GREELY – There was something spooky going on at the Greely Community Centre Sat., Oct. 27.

Children were screaming in terror, claiming they witnessed zombies, severed heads and ghoulish children jumping out at them. Thankfully, it was all in good Halloween fun put together by Osgoode Ward councillor, George Darouze and his partnership with the City of Ottawa.

“Councillor George Darouze approached us to help him run the Halloween event and the haunted house. The recreational staff are very excited to be part of the event and they were the brain child behind the decorations, the haunted house itself and the theme,” said Tara Charron, program co-ordinator for the City of Ottawa. “There are about 30 staff members here right now volunteering their time as actors in the haunted house and working the activity stations.

Charron admitted that it’s always nerve-wracking wondering whether or not people will show up to the event, not to mention a crowd of people. However, she was relieved that a decent sized crowd of parents and children showed up for good pre-horror fun before the main



The Greely Lions Club co-sponsored the Halloween event and volunteered their time to help out with various odd jobs around the community centre. Standing left to right, Cecil Stanley, Lions President Paul Elford, Lee Nickerson and Michael Boomer. Sitting down from the left, Colleen Gesner, Osgoode Ward Councillor George Darouze and Steve Williams.

Glover photos

day. “We’re always really nervous in case nobody shows up but it turns out everyone has heard about the event. The event is packed and we’re expecting about 400 children and we’re kind of on par with what we expected.”

Darouze wanted to do something to celebrate the spooky season with the community, so he wanted to partner with the City of Ottawa to think of ideas on how bring out the Halloween spirit in Greely.

“They used to have Halloween every year and two years ago, because we work in the same branch in Metcalfe, we started talking about Halloween and I wanted to do something for

the community,” he said. “We started brainstorming and talking about ideas about what we can bring to the table and what they have in talent and volunteers, we could make a big event for the whole community.”

The children screamed with pure terrifying delight throughout the afternoon, proving to Darouze that the event was a success with the combined turnout and the amount of volunteers.

“I’m very pleased with the success of our haunted house,” he said. “I’m very thankful to all the volunteers that helped out today. This is a great team and everything we’ve accomplished today is thanks to them.”

Russell Flea returns to RHS



Pampering pets

Julie E. Bourdeau of Canine Kin had gifts for pets and pet lovers available at her booth during the Flea Market. Bourdeau made pet collars during the day so customers could see the process of her work.

Sawyer Helmer photo

A spooktacular week

Meghan Baines
RHS Report

We are well into the school year and moving steadily along in academics as well as events and extracurriculars! Last week RHS participated in a 'wear purple day' to raise awareness for the rights of children to safety and well-being. It was great to see so much purple in the hallways.

Also on Wednesday, senior students were invited to STA for a University Fair, where they were encouraged to learn about their post-secondary options. Our senior students should be starting to think about those college and university applications- which can be a little scary, but very exciting.

On Thurs., Oct. 25, students and their parents were able to get feedback from teachers on parent teacher interview night, and that kind of communication is a valuable resource. Thanks to the many parents who came out for a chat! We met a lot of parents that night and hopefully

answered a lot of questions, or just had a chance to say hello.

To kick off Halloween tonight, the RHS Student Council "Spooktacular" Halloween assembly is today at 1:30! Students can look forward to drama performances, an iPod karaoke challenge, and a couple of eating contests! On another spooky note, the boys and ghouls of StuCo are looking forward to hosting our very first Murder Mystery! Students should be honing their detective skills, so be sure to watch a lot of CSI and Magnum PI!



Finally, with soccer, girls basketball and boys volleyball wrapping up, we're now looking forward to girls volleyball and boys basketball. Be sure to try out for those teams if you're interested, or just get ready to support our T-Wolves athletes in the RHS gym!

We hope that everyone has a very spooky Halloween! Hope you get more treats than tricks!



Cozy up

Pierrette St-Pierre of Les tricots de Madame Foulard had plenty of colourful hats and scarves for visitors to browse during the Russell Flea Market held at Russell High School on Oct. 27.

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Keeping up with STA

by Beatrice Gregoire
STA Report

Students at St-Thomas Aquinas have participated in a variety of events this past week, and that was only the beginning for what's in store this spooky Halloween. Last Wed., Oct. 24, STA's Link Crew leaders were reunited with their Grade 9 students to check in on them after having experienced the first few months of what it's like to be a high school student. As high school is a big step from middle school, the Link Crew leaders are placed to guide and aid freshmen to facilitate their transition as part of the Boomerang Project. During their reunion, goal setting strategies and scenarios were discussed as well as activities performed, rendering an afternoon filled with fun!

On Thurs., Oct. 25, student council, yet again, organized a pep rally for the senior boys' football team, hosting their last game of the season against North Grenville. Students partook in activities including a donut eating competition,

an obstacle course and wrapping teachers in toilet paper, as well as face painting and hot cocoa during the game. A special mention to Olivia Esnard (student council president) and to the students at STA for having made this possible. The Ravens really brought on their best cheering yet, and even if the game ended in a loss, the sense of family and support was the ultimate win of the season.

Our 7 and 8 girls soccer team captured the Prescott-Russell title after winning their game in the finals against Le Sommet on Fri., Oct. 26, making them the league champions. Students Erin, Dakota and Klaska in addition to teachers Mr. and Mrs. Longval, had the opportunity to participate in the Special Olympics at Motionball Ottawa marathon of sport. Sports such as floor hockey, basketball, indoor soccer, bench ball and handball were played, giving them the experience of a lifetime.

In terms of sports this week at STA, the Senior girls soccer team were off to playoffs on Tues., Oct. 30. Our Junior and Senior girls basketball are competing against their rivals, the Russell High School Wolves, on

home turf today. This game will be one for the books, with lots of friendly competition. Good luck Ravens!

Throughout the week student council has a lot organized for the student body in honour of Halloween. Monday through Wednesday, "ghostly grams" are being sold and delivered to students. These "ghostly grams" consist of candy and personalized messages that students can buy for their friends anonymously. Today, the drama club has joined forces with student council to put in effect a spooky Haunted House. A door decorating competition will also be occurring throughout the lunchtime, with materials provided by student council. The best door will win a spooky prize! Since this week is the annual STA spirit week, students can opt out of their uniforms and wear black and orange clothes today for Halloween. On Monday, students wore their comfy clothes to school for Comfy Day and on Tuesday it was Twin Day. Tomorrow, we are turning back the clock for Retro Day and lastly on Friday it's Formal Day. It is yet again a busy week at STA.

Firearms stolen from Russell Township residence

EMBRUN – On Oct., 25, members of the Russell County Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) were called to investigate a break and enter in a residence in Russell Township.

The break and enter occurred between 7:45 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Loucks Drive, Russell. The owner of the home notified police that three firearms and electronic devices were stolen.

The stolen firearms are described as: Bolt Action Winchester .22 Rifle. Lever action Marlin Rifle. Pump Action Remington 12 Gauge Shotgun.

Members of the Russell County Community Street Crime Unit (CSCU) are assisting with this ongoing investigation and are asking for the public's assistance.

Anyone with information regarding the person responsible for this incident or if anyone

observed suspicious activity in the area should contact Russell County OPP at 1-888-310-1122.

If you have information on this matter and you would like to remain anonymous please contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477. Persons giving tips to Crime Stoppers that lead to an arrest may be eligible for a cash reward. Crime Stoppers does not subscribe to call display. Your call will stay anonymous and your presence won't be needed in court. Tips can also be sent via text messages and e-mail. For information visit National Capital Crime Stoppers' website at www.CrimeStoppers.ca.

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9:30 a.m.... Parade starts (organized by the 2804 Casselman Army Cadet Corps)
10 a.m. Ceremony at the Cenotaph

Vars (November 4)

1:30 p.m.... Parade forms up at the Church and marches to the Cenotaph
2 p.m. Ceremony at the Cenotaph

Russell (November 11)

10:20 a.m....Parade
10:50 a.m.....Ceremony at the Cenotaph

Limoges (November 11)

1:30 p.m.... Old Limoges Firehall
2 p.m. Ceremony

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