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Briefly

Lest We Forget

Remembrance Day ceremonies
 CHESTERVILLE – On Sun., Nov. 11, the parade will form in the Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home parking lot and proceed to the Cenotaph. The ceremony begins at 11 a.m. and will be followed by the Colour Party leading the way to the Legion.

RUSSELL – The Russell community Remembrance Day ceremonies will happen at the Cenotaph after the parade arrives at 10:50 a.m.

Each community will hold ceremonies of their own. To find out more information, see last week's newspaper or contact the local legion. Please take the time this Sunday to remember.

Centennial of Armistice Day
 CANADA – Keep and ear out. On Nov. 11, at 4:30 p.m. bells will be rung in local communities for the Bells of Peace event in remembrance of those who served and sacrificed during the First World War.

Winchester ceremonies bring hope for the future

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
 Record Staff
 WINCHESTER – A week before Remembrance Day, the Winchester Legion Branch 108 hosted their ceremonies on Nov. 4 at Winchester Public School followed by the laying of the wreaths at the Cenotaph in front of Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

South Stormont remembers

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
 Record Correspondent
 SOUTH STORMONT – It was a sunny Sunday morning on Nov. 4 when the communities of Long Sault and Ingleside held their ceremonies of remembrance, commemorating the service of Canadians during the First World War and the Second World War as well as other conflicts around the world.

Stormont Dundas and Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon, whose maternal grandfather fought during the First World War, commented how the sunny weather contrasted with the terrible conditions in the trenches of the Great War where soldiers lived for months and years during the conflict.

South Stormont mayor mentioned the need to remember and reflect on the lives lost during the various armed conflicts with councillor Richard Waldroff commenting how "all of the great



We will remember
 Decorated members and veterans carried the flags for the Remembrance Day service and ceremony in Winchester on Nov. 4. The parade marched from the Legion to Winchester Public School before the wreath laying ceremony at the Cenotaph in front of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The warm sun brought an air of hope to the day and hope for a brighter future. Sawyer Helmer photo

Dundas County Archives dedication

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
 Record Correspondent
 IROQUOIS – There was an air of excitement at the Civic Centre in Iroquois during the afternoon of Nov. 4 when the Dundas County Archives were dedicated with approximately 100 people in attendance. South Dundas Mayor Evonne Delegarde perhaps summed up the feeling of those present in a recent email to *the Chesterville Record* in her statement: "The dedication ceremony and unveiling of plaques and sign today was the ultimate!"

For four years a group of dedicated individuals from both North and South Dundas have been working to ensure the history of this county is preserved, protected as well as accessible to residents and researchers.

Members of the committee from the municipality of South Dundas included Mayor Evonne Delegarde, director of corporate services/clerk Brenda Brunt,

community representatives chair Larry Empey, Gerry Thompson (who recently passed away) and from North Dundas, Mayor Eric Duncan, deputy CAO/chief clerk Jo-Anne McCaslin community representatives Brianne Scott and Darlene Fawcett as well as Lorraine Reoch, president of the St. Lawrence Branch of the United Empire Loyalist Association of Canada, with Susan Peters serving as an ex-officio member.

Delegarde explained the process in establishing a county wide archives has its roots in the municipality's need to preserve its pre-amalgamation records. With the death of local genealogist and historian Lynne Cook in 2016, who had spent a lifetime collecting information on the history of Dundas County, it became even more evident that a location to ensure the preservation of local history was needed.

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Dundas County Archives

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Delegarde continued to say, that discussions with North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan began and those conversations between the two mayors and the two clerks' resulted in the realization that Dundas County would need: "an archives similar to the Glengarry Archives, the searching out of locations and that a committee needed to be formed." She explained the need for a location where [Cook's] records could be housed as well as other important county historical records.

Susan Peters, who has been hired as the Dundas County Archives archivist, explained in a recent email to *the Record* how the Archives will house both North and South Dundas municipal, business and personal records. Peters commented there were several challenges facing the committee which included finding a suitable location, suitable shelving and climate control.

Speakers at the event included SDSG MP Guy Lauzon who explained the importance of promoting and preserving history, Lorraine Reoch who provided information on the Loyalist Collection and the Lynne Cooke Collection which will be housed at the Dundas County Archives and SDSG MPP Jim McDonell who congratulated the committee for their work in creating a way to preserve local history.

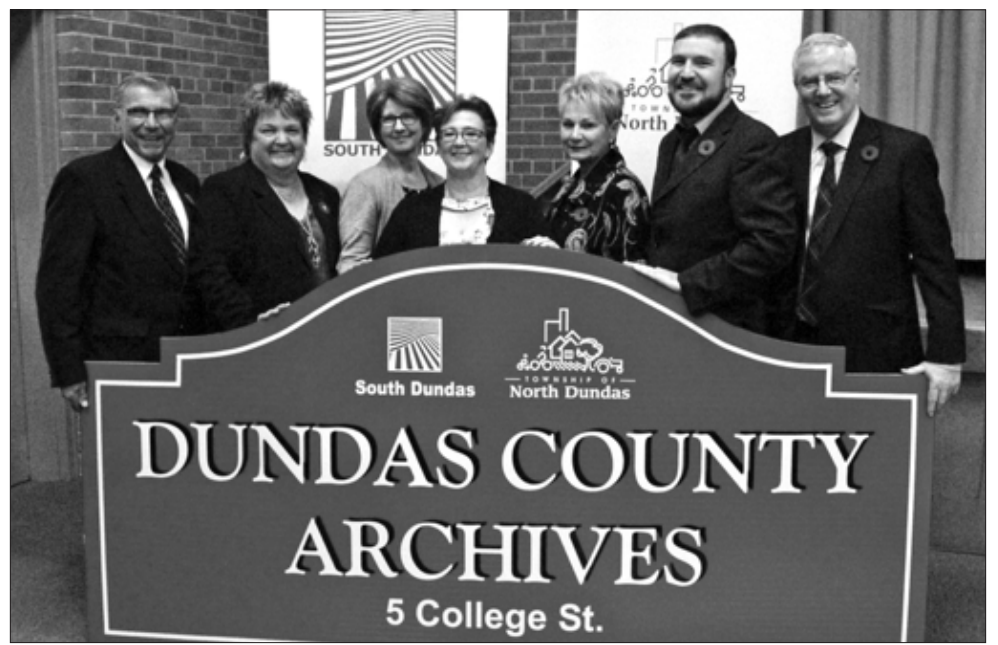
According to Duncan, there has been an "overwhelming response" to the creation of the Archives from the public who had many items of local historical significance and were searching for a way to protect them.

Amongst the collection at the Archives are copies of *the Chesterville Record* dating from 1902 onwards, which according to Mayor Duncan have been catalogued and are housed in archive quality boxes in the Dundas Archives. *Record* co-owner Linda Vogel mentioned in a recent email that there will be copies of some papers still available for residents to view at *the Record* office in Chesterville and commented how "We are proud to be part of this project to keep the history of Dundas preserved." Vogel explained there are plans to forward copies of the paper to the archives on a continued basis.

Vogel explained the archives would provide back issues of *the Record* with a safe and accessible home, with the owners retaining the copyright to the material. She concluded her email by recognizing the contribution made by Robin Morris to the local community and that "he has left big shoes for us to fill but we look forward to serving this community." During the dedication ceremony, a letter from the Morris family was read, which concluded with the statement of how "a community newspaper is the heart of the community".

Peters mentioned that a Facebook page has been created for the archives and expects within the coming weeks that the website will be up and running. Following the dedication ceremony, organized tours of the DCA located at 5 College St. in Iroquois were held.

While there is still much work to be done before the DCA officially opens, this event was an opportunity to meet the people who have spent so much time and effort in ensuring the history of Dundas County is preserved and protected and made available to researchers and residents.



Unveiling a new beginning

During the dedication ceremony for the Dundas County Archives an unveiling of the sign which will be located at 5 College Street, the new home of the DCA, was performed. From the left, SDSG MP Guy Lauzon, South Dundas Mayor Evonne Delegarde, director of corporate services/clerk Brenda Brunt, Dundas County archivist Susan Peters, North Dundas deputy CAO/chief clerk Jo-Anne McCaslin, North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan, SDSG MPP Jim McDonell. Thompson Goddard photo

Pumpkins, pumpkins, pumpkins!

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

WINCHESTER SPRINGS – Despite the cool November weather which Tony Vanderlaan felt affected the number of visitors to the annual Pumpkins for Pigs and Other Critters at Vanderlaand The Barnyard Zoo near Winchester Springs; he was still happy with the turnout on the first day of the two-day event on Nov. 3.

Midway through Saturday, Vanderlaan reported a steady stream of visitors to their farm, dropping off post Halloween jack-o-lanterns, straw bales, corn stalks, gourds and pumpkins with many taking a stroll down the laneway to visit with the donkeys, llamas and other animals living on the farm.

Vanderlaan had hoped it would be warm enough for the five young piglets to be outside for visitors to view during the event, but unfortunately, the weather didn't cooperate on Saturday, however he hoped it would be warm enough on Sunday for them to make an appearance.

Kris Domitrovits of Kemptville who dropped off some gourds and pumpkins on Nov. 3, expressed his pleasure at finding a use for the leftover pumpkins and gourds, commenting that the vegetables would have ended up in the trash otherwise.

Down the lane from the pumpkin-filled farm wagon was a specially designed photo booth where visitors were able to have their photo taken with Clyde the pig. Clyde is a crowd favourite at many of the events



Tony Vanderlaan receives a pumpkin donation from Kris Domitrovits of Kemptville during the annual Pumpkins for Pigs and Other Critters event held at Vanderlaand The Barnyard Zoo on Nov. 3. Thompson Goddard photo



Ruth Vanderlaan was dressed for the weather while Clyde seemed oblivious to the rain while enjoying snack-time at the specially designed photo op during the Pumpkins for Pigs and Other Critters at Vanderlaand The Barnyard Zoo on Nov. 3. Thompson Goddard photo

Vanderlaand The Barnyard Zoo attends and Ruth Vanderlaan was in the booth with Clyde, who spent his spare time happily munching on vegetation.

Ruth commented she was pleased to see families coming to the farm despite

the cool, wet weather and mentioned while this event was only on during the weekend, the farm wagon would be at the end of the lane during the coming week should people still wish to drop off pumpkins for the animals.

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Celebrate what makes your community great!

Morewood craft show starts the season off with cheer

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

MOREWOOD – The Morewood seventh annual Christmas Craft and Vendor Show was held at the Morewood Community Centre on Sun., Nov. 4. Organizers Debbie Courneyea and Sue Cloutier brought in many vendors to the space with items ranging from sweet fudge, knitted goods to beauty products. There was something for everyone, including the canteen that had some hot snacks, and for the kids, Santa Claus stopped in for a visit.

Not only a craft show, the event was also a fundraiser for the Talk About Mental Illness (TAMI) Foundations and the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada. Courneyea told the *Chesterville Record* after the event, that roughly



Treats for a sweet tooth

Stephanie Gravelle of Sweet Tooth Fudge was on hand in Morewood to offer samples or full size treats to shoppers on Nov. 4. Gravelle and her father Guy travel to a number of craft shows in the area selling their homemade fudge.

\$1,500 was raised which will be divided between the two organizations.

Courneyea continued to say that the event was a lot of fun, with shoppers

arriving steadily throughout the whole day. She added that the vendors' comments on the success of the event were great to hear, making everyone pleased with the

turnout.

Courneyea was adamant that without the dedicated help of the volunteers, such a successful event would not have been possible.



Crafting a great event

Organizers and volunteers from the Morewood seventh annual Christmas Craft and Vendor Show gathered in front of the many vendors at the Morewood Community Centre on Nov. 4. Front from left, Thalia Merkley and Liam Irish, middle from left, Debbie Courneyea, Rachel Cote and Rose Stewart, back from left, Sue Cloutier and Nicholas Cote. Missing from the photo are volunteers, Karen Lavine, Eleanor Nolan Craik and Carol McElheran.

Sawyer Helmer photos

Seaway Valley Singers Christmas concert 'In Dulci Jubilo'

CHESTERVILLE – The Seaway Valley Singers will present their Christmas concert on Sun., Dec. 2 at 3 p.m. at Iroquois United Church in Iroquois. The choir is conducted by Robert Jones, with piano accompaniment provided by Margaret Whisselle.

SVS will present a varied program, featuring sacred and secular music for Advent, Christmas and

Hanukkah. From traditional settings of *Sussex Carol*, *We Wish You a Merry Christmas*, and *While Shepherds Watched their Flocks by Night* to P.D.Q. Bach's *Good King Kong* to a Beach Boys' style arrangement of *Frosty the Snowman*, the concert will delight audiences of all ages. The Master of Ceremonies for the concert will be Dr. Gerry Rosenquist.

Advance tickets are \$12 and are available from choir members and Pharmachoice pharmacies in Morrisburg, Chesterville and Winchester. Tickets are \$15 at the door. Students price \$10, children 12 and under are free. Iroquois United Church, which is wheelchair accessible, is located at 2 Elizabeth Drive in Iroquois. Info: www.seawayvalleysingers.ca.

Green Gang gets grant, Rotary rejected

Tom Van Dusen
Record Contributor

CHESTERVILLE – Applications from two local groups for South Nation Conservation Community Environmental Grants Program were considered last Wednesday, with one group coming away \$300 richer while the other was turned down.

Funding decisions under the \$10,000 annual program are made by the SNC communications committee on the basis of projects which promote recreational use of the river and its tributaries, protect the environment or celebrate natural heritage. The maximum award is \$300.

Approved was the Chesterville Green Gang which for 20 years has been beautifying the village and waterfront with benches, flower pots, bollards, garbage containers, and plants grown in the group's greenhouse that is maintained throughout the season. There's also a fall cleanup and decorating for the Christmas season.

"We hope you have a better insight in our 20-year endeavours and contributions to our village which we are so blessed to have the river flowing throughout," wrote Green Gang member Gail Parker in making the request.

Turned down was the Rotary Club of Chesterville which was looking for support in purchasing four more lighted snowflakes to complete a project launched in 2016. The 28 snowflakes the club has already acquired will be installed this month throughout the village, explained secretary Betty Vanden Bosch in a letter to the committee.

The club also wants to install lighting in the river-side gazebo in time for an evening of music and refreshments Nov. 30 to thank local residents for their support; part of the grant, if awarded would have assisted in this activity. Communications committee members decided unanimously the Rotary application didn't meet funding program criteria which isn't intended for strictly decorative purchases such as the snowflakes.

SNC announced Monday it's now accepting funding applications for 2019. So far this year, 24 non-profit organizations within SNC's 4,300 square-km jurisdiction have benefited from the program, including 4-H, Rotary and Optimist clubs, agricultural and historical societies, recreational groups, and environmental stewardship organizations.



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(Poppy collection trays are already in place throughout the village and will remain out until Sunday, November 11th.)

4:36 p.m. (Sunset) Bells of Peace
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The politics of pot

By Donald R. Good, P. Agt

On Oct. 17 Canada became the second country in the world and the first in the G7, to legalize the recreational use of marijuana. Let me first confess, I have never used marijuana so I am not an expert on its use. I find the debate around legalizing marijuana most interesting. Marijuana was made illegal in 1923, almost a hundred years ago. Since then, thousands of Canadians have suffered the significant consequences of having a criminal record for possession of minor amounts of marijuana. Despite the negative legal ramifications associated with the use of the drug, Statistics Canada reports on its website that its monitoring during 2018 indicated that 16 per cent of Canadians use marijuana.

Recently Prime Minister Justin Trudeau justified making it legal on the basis it would take the profits out of the black market. Government advertising reinforces this concept as one of the three main reasons for legalization and that concept seems like a really good idea. The intent is that the six million Canadians who have been using the drug are being converted from the black market to government sources. Time will tell how successful this will be, particularly if obtaining marijuana from the government turns out to be expensive or inconvenient.

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NDDHS Report

By Ashley Wheeler

Student Council Communications

Farewell Mr. Helmer



With the week of Halloween over, students are transferring from a spooky atmosphere, to the mindset of "please let it be a snow day". Last week begun with Orange, Black, and White Day on Mon., Oct. 29. Tuesday was Halloween Hat Day, and Wednesday was Costume Day. There was a Halloween day dance for the intermediate school with coloured lights and fun music. Not only was it a fun afternoon for all intermediate students, the dance also collected food donations for the Ottawa Foodbank to aid last month's tornado victims. Everyone dressed to impress, with many staff members dressing up as custodian, Donnie Helmer, to celebrate his retirement. All North Dundas wishes Donnie a fantastic retirement, and we are grateful for his 45 years of service.

The girls' basketball teams had a busy week, playing many different schools. On Mon., Oct 29,

the Senior girls' basketball team lost to both St. Joes and Glengarry. The Junior girls team lost against St. Joes, but won against Glengarry. Fri., Nov. 2 was a more successful day for the seniors, who won both of their games, one against Char Lan, and one against St. Lawrence. The Juniors also won all their games on Friday against Char Lan and St. Lawrence. On Sat., Nov. 3, our star runner Jack Link travelled to the Christie Lake Conservation area near Hamilton to compete in OFSAA. He placed 34th out of 268 runners in his 4 km race. Great job Jack!

Today, (Wed., Nov. 7) Intermediate report cards are going home. Tomorrow, (Thurs., Nov. 8) is PJ Day! Every student knows it is the best day of the year, so come to school in your comfy clothes! Fri., Nov. 9 is our annual Remembrance Day Ceremony. It would be fantastic if everyone could dress to impress and wear a poppy to show respect for our veterans, and soldiers who lost their lives.

CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

Right to the point

The other night I was in the Prescott Legion and there was a poppy sales box on the bar. I reached for one of the classic Remembrance Day mementos held onto the lapel with a straight pin through a circle of black felt doubling as the centre of the battlefield flower.

In making that gesture, for the 100th time I wondered how long the poppy would remain affixed to my coat before the pin pulled out and the flower hit the floor. It's a ritual Canadians go through leading up to every Nov. 11, the guessing game surrounding how long before they need another poppy... a few minutes, maybe a day. And you always need to show one at this time of year; there's a stigma attached to not doing so, as in: He or she doesn't care about Canada's veterans because they haven't got a poppy on!

The lapel poppies aren't designed to last and, if I was a cynical reporter with decades under my belt examining the foibles of man and womankind – hold on! I am one of those – I'd be thinking the design is intentional; after all, the more poppies that are lost,

the more new ones are bought, increasing the take in the collection boxes.

The other dead giveaway that the lost poppy is a welcome eventuality, has always been the attitude of Royal Canadian Legion Dominion Command that nothing should be done to tamper with the childlike design; DC doesn't even like it when thousands of Canadians lock on their poppies with a Maple Leaf pin or some other tasteful fastener.

That, says DC, amounts to defacing the iconic poppy, the "scared symbol of remembrance"; no other pin should be used, legion brass insists, other than the totally useless one that comes with it, perhaps with one of those unobtrusive plastic pointy tip covers. Other methods of covering the point include tape, earring backs, Play-Doh and even pencil erasers, all primitive approaches when a true solution exists. However, DC has directed its branches not to sell pin centre substitutes.

Yet, when I reached into the box on the bar in Prescott, my fingers came into contact with something else, something different: A functional metal pin, almost an exact replica of the felt poppy centre sold separately for \$1; unlike the straight pin, this new

fastener was built to (a) hold the poppy on the lapel possibly forever and (b) not stab the wearer or anyone else any time a location adjustment is made.

Not only that, there was another item in the box, an attractive metal lock-on pin showing a red poppy with a black centre and the wording in white: "We Remember", also for \$1. I purchased one after being told by the bartender that it was an acceptable alternative to the traditional fabric flower.

There were no Fort Wellington Legion Branch 97 executive members handy who I could ask about sales of such items which seem to go against DC's specific traditional poppy-only guideline. A few days later – as all of us do – I bought a straight-pin poppy when I walked past some cadets selling them in front of a corner store; it came off within seconds and is now in a cup holder in my car where it'll no doubt reside until way beyond the 11th.

A story on the internet described how a Calgary entrepreneur named Doug Michetti, a longtime legion member and volunteer, came up with the replacement black poppy centre after a mother refused to let her daughters have traditional pins because she was afraid they



might hurt themselves. Tell me about it! While Legion bosses told Michetti it was a good idea, they weren't interested in marketing his centres; meanwhile, he has sold about 40,000 online for \$3 each.

Yes, the traditional poppy is iconic and a great fundraiser for the legion. Suggestions about how to best hold it in place will be the subject of annual bar-room debate for decades to come.

Meanwhile, there's a symbol that matters much more to me: The 100-year-old gold ring I wear on my left hand, handed down to me 50 years ago by my grandmother on my mother's side as the oldest grandson in the family. While the inscription has been rubbed off over time, the ring was given to my grandfather Lt.-Col Joe Hogan when he returned to Prince Edward Island at the end of World War I.

Every day, I glance at the ring and think about the high standard set by Joe Hogan and thousands of other Canadians on the battlefields of Europe.

The Road Home

Always remember

Well its 7:30 a.m. on Nov. 4, oops I mean it is 6:30 a.m. because last night at around 2 a.m. we finally got back the hour we lost about six months ago when Daylight Savings Time replaced Eastern Standard Time. I have mixed thoughts about time changes especially in the spring when I lose that hour of sleep but seem to be more amicable to the tradition in the fall.

This time change in spring and fall was most confusing growing up and to be honest it took a couple of weeks to get used to it when I was a youngster. Inevitably Mom would tell us, to stop the complaints about losing an hour, how during the war, Canada had double daylight savings time in order to save even more energy and allow workers, especially on the farms, more time to get the work needed, done for the war effort. Statements such as that inevitably stopped my complaining as I tried to figure out just how confusing that must have been, to once again make sense of it all.

One of my favourite time change stories is how my twins were born on the Sunday in 1985 when EST replaced DST and my obstetrician was

late because he forgot to set his clock before retiring for the evening at least this is what the nurses told me! As a parent of three youngsters who liked to go trick or treating on Halloween, I often thought they should wait until after this autumnal observance to change the time. Back in those days, the time change came the week before Halloween, and suddenly time change weekend became the first weekend in November.

A quick trip to the world wide web mentions the origins of modern time changes. It seems that on July 1, 1908, residents in Port Arthur (one of the cities which joined together to form Thunder Bay) moved their clocks ahead one hour to become the first city to use DST; with Germany and Austria becoming the first countries to use DST in 1916. I can only imagine how this event, occurring midway through the Great War only served to add to the confusion for combatants and civilians on either side, but apparently a few weeks later Great Britain and allied nations followed suit.

Nov. 11, marks the centennial of the Armistice which led to the cessation of hostilities we have come to know as the Great War for civilization or World War I. This

significant event in our history is being marked across Canada with various acts of Remembrance which include the ringing of church bells across this country as the sun sets on Nov. 11. St. Clare's Anglican Church, which is located on the outskirts of Winchester will be participating in this event by tolling the bell (from the former Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Chesterville) 100 times at approximately 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 11.

As a congregational member of St. Clare's who attended Holy Trinity Anglican in Chesterville as a child, I plan to be there to witness the bell which in 1945 announced the end of World War II and in my heart believe, although this is just conjecture on my part, announced to the people of Chesterville the end of World War I.

While I usually attend Remembrance Day services in order to show my appreciation for the sacrifices endured by those who have served in the Canadian Armed Forces in times of peace and times of war; on a daily basis, I remember how grateful I am to live in a country such as Canada and those who strive to keep us "The True North Strong and Free". A sincere thank you is extended to all who serve(d) to keep us free.



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During National Senior Safety Week, which takes place annually from November 6 to 12, the Canada Safety Council (CSC) shines a light on issues affecting Canadian seniors' health, independence and safety. The CSC's



awareness campaign this year focuses on digital security for seniors. Working alongside Telus Wise, the organization is striving to provide seniors with relevant educational resources and programs.

Internet use by seniors is on the rise

The percentage of internet-users older than 65 is on the rise. According to the 2016 General Social Survey conducted by Statistics Canada, from 2013 to 2016 the number of internet users rose from 65 to 81 per cent among Canadians aged 65 to 74 and from 35 to 50 per cent among Canadians aged 75 and over.

Telus Wise Seniors

Internet safety for seniors is an increasingly important issue. Therefore, the CSC and Telus are collaborating to offer seniors free, in-store workshops on digital security. Information can be found on the Telus Wise Seniors webpage (wise.telus.com/wiseseniors). For those who prefer learning from home, the webpage provides a treasure trove of tips for using the internet and smartphones safely. Especially valuable is the Telus Wise Seniors Guide, which addresses such topics as creating secure internet passwords and shopping on reputable websites.

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Fall and Winter Trade Show welcomes a crowd
 The fourth annual Fall and Winter Trade Show organized by the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce was held at the Morrisburg Royal Canadian Legion on Nov. 4. Geraldine Fitzsimmons, general manager of the SDCC, was happy with the turnout at the event, commenting that among the 22 exhibitors were travel agencies, real estate companies as well as non-profit organizations. Explaining how this show is much smaller than the Spring Trade Show, Fitzsimmons explained the show began in response to requests for a show at this time of the year which could provide information on holiday planning and other seasonal activities. From the left: Leisa Fawcett, SDCC secretary; vice president Donnie Bowes and Geraldine Fitzsimmons. Thompson Goddard photo

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Something for everyone at Crysler Christmas Craft Show

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

CRYSLER – For those who were looking for gift ideas for the special people in their lives, the eighth annual Crysler Christmas Craft Show held on Nov. 3 at the Crysler Community Centre had something for almost everyone on your list. Martine Quesnel, who with Diane Blais organized the successful fundraiser for the Crysler Community Centre and local food banks, commented there were 41 vendors at the show and a steady stream of people searching for that perfect gift.

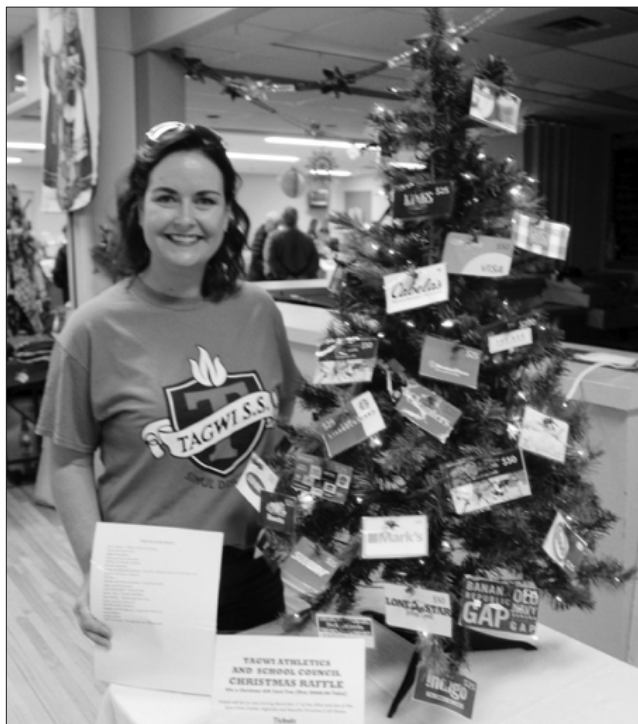
Crysler is known to be a caring community and the craft show demonstrated this with free admission to the event and providing an opportunity to donate to the local food bank. Tickets for a 50-50 draw were sold in support of the Crysler Community Centre and the Friends of the Crysler Library, with Quesnel reporting after the event that

\$427 was won by Cindy Watson. Other local organizations at the event included Tagwi Secondary School where Tammy Konink was selling tickets on a draw for over \$1,000 in gift cards as a fundraiser for the Tagwi Athletic Department and School Council and Girl Guides from Casselman selling their famous cookies.

A festive atmosphere was felt throughout the centre as shoppers visited with friends or pondered a purchase while holiday music played softly in the background. Vendors were busy selling a variety of items ranging from knitted hats to wooden Christmas decorations to tasty treats as well as carefully crafted sewn articles and a selection of representatives from direct sales companies.

Quesnel was pleased with the event and thanked both the vendors and the community for the support provided.

Crysler Craft Show organizers Diane Blais and Martine Quesnel are pictured in front of the Christmas Tree which greeted guests entering the Crysler Craft Show on Nov. 3. Thompson Goddard photo



Tammy Konink was at the Crysler Craft Show on Nov. 3, selling tickets on a draw for over \$1,000 in gifts cards from local businesses. The draw is to be held on Dec. 15 and is a fundraiser for the Athletic Department and School Council at Tagwi Secondary School. Thompson Goddard photo



There were many vendors with a variety of holiday gift suggestions at the Crysler Craft Show held at the Crysler Community Centre. Maxville artist M.L. Thorpe is pictured with some of her creations which were offered for sale. Thompson Goddard photo

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Successful Fall Fundraising Dinner at Newington Fire Station

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

NEWINGTON – There was no shortage of diners to enjoy a first-rate fall dinner organized by the Ladies Auxiliary of South Stormont Fire Station 3 on Nov. 3 at the Newington Fire Station. The dinner included a full course home style ham complete with an impressive selection of delectable desserts was enjoyed by an estimated 80 plus people. Denise Beaudette-Manley explained proceeds from the dinner provides funding for a bursary to Tagwi Secondary School and another to St. Joseph's Secondary School as well as the annual Family Fun Day held each summer.

LA president Linda Poirier mentioned her sincere appreciation for the assistance provided by district chief Drew Cameron and South Stormont Fire Station 3 and called the event a real team effort with a special thank you extended to Linda Smith for the many years she has



An autumn sparkle

Always a favourite at fire station events throughout SDG and beyond, Sparky the fire dog joined Ladies Auxiliary members from South Stormont Fire Station 3 (Newington) during their annual Fall Dinner. From the left, Denise Beaudette-Manley, Jen Beaudette, Teresa Burd, Julie Dingemans, Jenifer Sanderson, Nathalie Tremblay, Kim Poirier and Sparky.

Thompson Goddard photo

donated homemade dinner buns to the event. The strength of the local community supporting the event was increasingly evident as the event continued, with Poirier summing up this feeling eloquently when she commented how she was "very happy with the support from the community and area".





Winchester remembers

Continued from the front

Local police officers led the parade of veterans, current service members and their families from the Legion to the school while the Ottawa Police Pipe Band commanded the march.

During the service, readings were performed by Father John Wilcox from St. Clare's Anglican Church and Rev. Bruce Kemp from Winchester Presbyterian Church. North Dundas District High School student Matthew Roach read *In Flanders Field* to the gathered crowd and later Janet Morris of the Winchester Legion led those gathered in the Act of Remembrance.

Before heading to the Cenotaph, Rev. Kemp addressed those in attendance. He spoke to the importance of remembering those that have laid down their lives in service of Canada. Rev. Kemp went on to explain that on Nov.



The Ottawa Police Pipe Band led the parade through Winchester on Nov. 4 for the Remembrance Day ceremonies. Sawyer Helmer photo

11, bells across Canada will be rung in communities to recognize 100 years since the 1918 Armistice. The bells will be rung 100 times and Rev. Kemp encouraged the audience to think of the bells as a symbol of hope for a future of peace.

Finally the wreaths were laid by a number of local organizations wishing to recognize the contributions of the many Canadians who fought in conflicts and continue to protect the nation to this day.



Councillor and deputy mayor-elect, Al Armstrong represented the Township of North Dundas during the wreath laying ceremony at the Winchester Cenotaph in front of the hospital. Sawyer Helmer photo



Janet Morris laid the wreath on behalf of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108 on Nov. 4 for the Winchester Remembrance Day ceremonies. Sawyer Helmer photo

Daniel MacIvor's *Marion Bridge* set to captivate audiences at the Old Town Hall in Winchester

WINCHESTER—There is nothing quite like the relationship between sisters. Add a parent's passing and pointed East Coast humour, and watch the fireworks. In Daniel MacIvor's play, *Marion Bridge*, three estranged and profoundly different sisters come home to Cape Breton to deal with their mom's terminal diagnosis.

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This acclaimed drama features Rachelle Eves as Agnes, Sharon Anderegg as Theresa, and Ami Lynn Johnson as Louise, along with voice-actors Shannon Murdock and Dylan Black. As well, local singer, Gwen Smith, will dazzle with her beautiful singing.

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Directed by Moira Law, with Elizabeth Barton as assistant director, Harmony Koiter and JP Leduc as producers, and Suzanne Steele as stage manager, *Marion Bridge* will bring to life a compelling story written by one of Canada's best known playwrights, Daniel MacIvor.

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that approximately 150 people attended the event which raises funds for the church's Sunday School. There was a good selection of items for sale ranging from home-based craft items to direct marking representatives to creations such as the Pro Critters made by Zach Rumohr of Brinston. Rumohr creates a variety of home and garden decorations from re-purposed empty propane tanks and other metal items. Event co-organizers Christin Hartle and Helen Tupper are shown with some of Rumohr's Pro Critters.

Thompson Goddard photo

Craft show a success!

The Matilda Community Centre was bustling with people this past Saturday when the Brinston United Church held its 27th annual craft show on Nov. 3. The event featured 22 vendors with a selection of gift ideas for shoppers of all ages. Christine Hartle, member of the organizing team, mentioned the 22 vendors were pleased with sales and estimated

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Crawling for deals

Kory Glover
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – The backbone of any small town is the businesses that decide to set up shop to attract locals and tourists to the town.

However, these businesses cannot thrive unless people are aware of their presence and shop within their local community. That's why Lisa Williams, owner of Winchester's Main Street Clothing, started the annual shop crawl, to give local business owners and residents a chance to meet and learn about what they can offer the neighbourhood.

"This is basically my baby," she said. "I wanted to promote local shopping in the area by giving people a chance to walk around and meet the local business owners. Not every shop is on the map because we didn't want to put 30 stops in the crawl but this will possibly give people an opportunity to explore outside the map and see what else Winchester has to offer."



Shawn and Irene Brownlee put out samples of their olive oils and vinegars, as well as 25 per cent off brewing fees; one per cent for every year they've been in business. Glover photo

A total of 15 stops were put on the Shop Crawl's map Sat., Nov. 3. The idea is to visit each of the businesses on the map and they stamp your "passport."

If you manage to get all 15 of the stamps, you can be entered to win a grand prize.

The Planted Arrow, a stop on the map, was offering the locals deals with zero tax attached to them as well as a complimentary gift with a purchase of \$25 or more.

"We're usually open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. but for today, we're open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.," said Kelly Windle, owner of the Planted Arrow. "Hopefully,

they can just clean out my inventory today. The nice thing about our shop is that it's 95 per cent Canadian-made goods, so even though they're supporting me as a small business, they're also supporting many small businesses around Canada."

Forever Young Creations owner Colleen Young was offering many deals for the Shop Crawl including buy one, get one free calendars, leftover summer items 30 per cent off and light-up prints at half off.

"We've had a nice steady flow of people," said Young. "We anticipated a couple hundred to walk through our shop today. I'm hoping

anything Christmas related will catch people's eyes; we're getting close to that time of year and people are starting to shop accordingly."

The Winchelsea was having a big event that included a \$20 buffet and a number of local vendors that don't have their own storefront to sell their merchandise.



Lisa Williams (left) of Main Street Clothing started the Shop Crawl to promote more local shopping within the Winchester community. Also pictured: sales associate, Mackenzie Johnston. Glover photo

"We're offering people a buffet lunch that includes rice pilaf, butternut squash cannelloni with sage cream sauce, couple of salads and much more," said Laura Fletcher, owner of the Winchelsea. "Since the Shop Crawl's been going, we've had vendors in the

back selling their goods." Amy Tibbens, who organizes the vendors and owner of Stella and Dot, added: "Laura [Fletcher] wanted another draw to bring people to the Winchelsea for the Shop Crawl and we gathered local vendors to this one spot."



Members of the public and invited dignitaries watch participants in the Ingleside ceremony of Remembrance leave the Cenotaph area. Thompson Goddard photo



South Stormont Mayor Jim Bancroft lays a wreath at the War Memorial in Ingleside during the Remembrance Day ceremony on Nov. 4. Thompson Goddard photo

South Stormont remembers

Continued from the front things we have today is the direct result of individuals who gave their lives in service to their country." SDSG MPP Jim McDonnell noted the contributions made by those Canadians who lived in rural areas during wars as the

centennial of the 1918 Armistice approaches. Prior to the commencement of the Remembrance Day Ceremony in Long Sault mayor-elect Bryan McGillis commented on the need to "honour our veterans who sacrificed so much for the freedoms we enjoy today."

Among the participants in the ceremonies were members of local navy, army and air cadet corps, with music being provided by the band of the RCSCC Stormont based in Cornwall.



Carrie Keller put all of her beautiful artwork up for display at the Winchelsea from her oil paintings to her work in children's books. Glover photo



The Cenotaph Honour Guard composed of members from local cadet corps prepare to march off following the conclusion of the Remembrance Day ceremony at the Long Sault War Memorial located in Ault Park South Stormont. Thompson Goddard photo

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Sat., Dec. 1, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 5 homes decorated by home owners. 6 stops of interest. Tickets are \$25 each. Available at Scotiabank branches in Chesterville, Maxville, and Cornwall, Barkley's Store, Avonmore, Treats & Treasures, Finch, or till noon on Sat., Dec. 1 at Tagwi High School. Free bus offered. To book a seat call Nancy Wert at 613-346-5493.

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CHRISTMAS BAZAAR & BAKE SALE

Includes Silent Auction and White Elephant Table. Sat., Nov. 17, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall, 30 Mill St., Chesterville.

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DUNDAS COUNTY PLAYERS PRESENTS "MARION BRIDGE"

Directed by Moira Law with Elizabeth Barton. Old Town Hall Nov. 16, 17, 23, 24 - 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 18 & 25 2 p.m. Tickets: Adults \$15; Youth \$10. Reservations 613-297-0097 or online at dcplayers.ca or The Planted Arrow, Winchester.

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COMING EVENTS

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SNC accepting applications for Community Environmental Grants Program

Are you planning an environmental or recreational event for your community in 2019? South Nation Conservation (SNC) is now accepting applications for their Community Environmental Grants Program!

Non-profit groups are encouraged to apply to receive a grant of up to \$300 to help offset the costs of their event or activity. The program has four grant categories: River, Heritage, Agri-Environmental and Community Outreach.

"The grant program supports events and projects within SNC's jurisdiction that promote recreational use of our river, protect the environment or celebrate the natural heritage of the area," said John Mesman, SNC's team lead, communications and outreach.

Every year \$10,000 in funding is distributed through this program approved by SNC's communications committee. Approved projects and events draw visitors to locations within the natural environment while promoting outdoor environmental stewardship or recreational activities. Many events also raise funds for worthy local causes.

In 2018, 24 non-profits benefited from the grant including local 4-H organizations, agricultural and historical societies, rotary and optimist clubs, recreation groups, environmental stewardship



The Spencerville Mill Foundation and their annual canoe and kayak run is one of many community programs that has benefitted from the SNC grants.

Courtesy photo

organizations, and more. A variety of activities were funded including shoreline cleanups, kayak/canoe fundraisers, historical and natural heritage celebration events, and environmental education activities.

The Spencerville Mill Foundation benefited from SNC's grant program in 2018 for their annual canoe and kayak run on the South Nation River. Thanks to the funding, they were able to expand participation in the event by lending equipment to those without personal canoes and kayaks.

"We believe in supporting opportunities to enjoy and experience the river and the local environment," added Mesman. "We accept applications year-round and we can help community groups and individuals in planning and supporting their projects and events."

SNC's communications committee meet at least five times per year and review grant applications at their meetings.



South Dundas gets better prepared for emergencies

Earlier this year the Municipality of South Dundas applied for an Enbridge Community Investment Grant in order to purchase an emergency smart board. The board will act as a central tool with which the emergency response team can access maps, reports, keep notes and keep all data and information in a safe and secure location. The grant, totalled \$9,018 and will allow the municipality to acquire the board soon. It will be located in the municipal centre, in the council chambers due to the ability to become an emergency headquarters. Enbridge representatives travelled to the municipal centre in Morrisburg on Mon., Nov. 5 to present the cheque to the mayor and staff members. From left, CAO Shannon Geraghty, Mayor Evonne Delegarde, director of fire and emergency services Cameron Morehouse, Enbridge right of way agent Alek Dupras and Enbridge supervisor for maintenance and emergency response Vince Klein.

Sawyer Helmer photo

The politics of pot

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It can reasonably be presumed that these Canadians who can now obtain their drug from government licensed sources will pretty much carry on their lives as before when they sourced the drug from the black market. If the lives and habits of marijuana using Canadians post legalization won't change much, then why do police forces across Canada suddenly need over 800 highly trained well paid drug identification officers to monitor Canadians while driving or working? Driving under the influence of marijuana has always been and continues to be a criminal offence. Does this hyper response by public authorities to the legalization suggest that Canadians were more responsible with black market

marijuana?

Within days of Oct. 17 the Ottawa police force set up RIDE enforcement programs specifically to catch marijuana using drivers, including some setting up in the morning which was never done for alcohol. These same people were using marijuana pre Oct. 17. Why did switching from the black market to the government store require this substantial increase in vigilance?

Remember "reefer madness" and the anti-marijuana propaganda of the past? I suspect the stigma of marijuana being the devil's drug will not go away overnight. Police officers will no longer be required to spend well paid hours in court prosecuting simple possession charges. Lucky for them, governments across Canada have thrown up a myriad set of confusing

rules and laws allowing officers to make up the time on inevitable illegal use charges. Quebec has even banned T-shirts showing the marijuana leaf logo.

Every April 20 on national weed day, hundreds of people openly used marijuana on Parliament Hill and the police looked the other way. This event was highly covered by the national media. Now we have morning RIDE programs to catch breakfast users. I am aware that car accident rates appear to have gone up in some states in America that recently legalized the recreational use of marijuana. Hopefully, as legal use of marijuana becomes more mainstream, this hyper sensitivity will die down. The last thing Canada needs from the legalization of pot is thousands of Canadians with unnecessary criminal records.

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Rockets unbeaten streak extended to six, tie for first

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CLARENCE CREEK—The North Dundas Rockets played two games this past weekend as they welcomed the Morrisburg Lions on Saturday night and travelled to Clarence Creek on Sunday afternoon to take on the Clarence Castors.

Rockets 6 Castors 6

The North Dundas Rockets travelled to the Clarence Creek Arena on Sun., Nov. 4, to take on the Clarence Castors in the NCJHL. The Rockets went into the game coming off a 6-0 shutout win over the Morrisburg Lions the previous night and had a chance to take over sole possession of first place in the West Division.

The Rockets were also looking to extend their winning streak to six but it would be tough as they faced the number one team in the East Division. The Castors opened the scoring just 2:44 into the first period while shorthanded taking a 1-0 lead.

The Rockets tied the game at 6:03 as Brodie Barkley slid one home from Justin Lefebvre. The Castors retook the lead at 11:22 on the power play and took a two-goal lead at 16:09 on their second short-handed goal of the game.

The Rockets got one back at 16:38 as Phil Brunet sniped one from Will Watson and Carter Tait on the power play. The Castors restored their two-goal lead at 17:35 and took a 4-2 lead into the first intermission.

The Castors made it 5-2 just 2:15 into the second period but the Rockets retaliated with a goal at 7:07 as Connor Roth snapped one to the back of the net from Lefebvre and Brad Stitt.

The Rockets got to within one as Stitt scored a short-handed breakaway unassisted to make it 5-4 at 10:26. The Rockets tied the game at 14:31 as Lefebvre pounded one home from the right circle on the power play from Roth and Nash.

The teams took five-all stalemate into the second intermission. The Castors retook the lead at 2:58 of the third period on the power play but the Rockets answered right back as Stitt scored his second of the game as the

puck just made it across the line from Nash and Matt Cowley on the power play.

Both teams seemed to tighten up for the remainder of the game so the game headed to a five-minute three on three overtime period. Neither team was able to find the back of the net in the overtime frame so the game ended in a six-all draw.

With the point earned for a tie, the Rockets move into a first-place tie with the Rangers but their winning streak ended at five. Playing in goal for the Rockets was Reilly Tondreau.

Rockets 6 Lions 0

The North Dundas Rockets welcomed the Morrisburg Lions to the Chesterville Arena on Sat., Nov. 3, in the NCJHL. The Rockets went into the game riding a four game winning streak and looked to make it five. The Rockets sat in second place in the West Division two points behind the first place South Grenville Rangers.

The Lions sat in third place just three points behind the Rockets so it was a huge four-point game. The Rockets opened the scoring at 16:37 of the first period as Carter Tait pounded home a rebound from Brodie Barkley taking a 1-0 lead.

The Rockets made it 2-0 when Phil Brunet scored from behind the net banking one off the Lions' goalie's pads with just 1:13 remaining in the first from Pierce Egan and Cameron Brown. The Rockets took a three-goal lead as Justin Lefebvre snapped one home from the top of the left circle from Brad Nash and Brad Stitt with only 27 seconds remaining and took a 3-0 lead into the first intermission.

The Rockets added to their lead when Stitt jammed one home from Lefebvre and Nash at 13:41 of the second period. The Rockets made it 5-0 as Lefebvre pounded home his second of the game from goalie, Reilly Tondreau at 16:43.

The Rockets weren't done as Tanner Barnet turned and fired one home from the left circle from Sebastien Roy and Brunet with just 1:04 remaining in the middle session. The Rockets took a 6-0 lead into the second intermission.

The Lions had their best period of the game in the third

outshooting the Rockets 12-10 but were unable to get one past Tondreau. The Rockets' fire power also came to a halt in the third as neither team was able to find the back of the net.

The Rockets took the game 6-0 and outshot the Lions 39-33. With the win, the Rockets moved to within one point of the first place Rangers after the Rangers tied the Metcalfe Jets the same evening taking the one point lead.

Picking up the shutout in the Rockets' goal was Reilly Tondreau making 33 saves and suffering the loss in the Lions' goal was Morgan Penwell making 33 saves on 39 shots.

Up next

The North Dundas Rockets travel to the W. Erskine Johnston Arena in Carp on Fri., Nov. 9, to take on the West Carleton Inferno at 7:10 p.m. The Rockets then welcome the Bytown Royals to the Chesterville Arena on Sat., Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m.



The North Dundas Rockets welcomed the Morrisburg Lions to the Chesterville Arena on Sat., Nov. 3, in the NCJHL. The Rockets' rookie, Carter Tait opened the scoring in the first period beating the Lions' goalie Morgan Penwell. Little did Tait know that he just scored the game winner as the Rockets took the game 6-0.

Moore photo

Hawks earn two big wins this week

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

ALEXANDRIA—The Winchester Hawks played two games this past weekend as they welcomed the Athen Aeros on Friday night and travelled to Alexandria to take on the Glens on Saturday night.

Hawks 5 Glens 4 (SO)

The Winchester Hawks travelled to the Billy Gebbie Arena in Alexandria on Sat., Nov. 3, to take on the Glens in the CCHL2. The Hawks were coming off their third victory of the season after beating the Athens Aeros 4-3 in overtime in the previous game moving into sole possession of seventh place and had a chance to leapfrog over the Embrun Panthers for sixth place.

The Glens opened the scoring just 58 seconds into the first period taking a 1-0 lead. The Hawks tied the game at 7:30 as captain, Dillon Clemen scored his second of the season from Evan Landry and William MacDonald on the power play.

The Hawks took their first lead of the game when Miguel Pare scored his fourth

of the season from Kyle Kuehni and Isaac Landry at 15:48. The Hawks took a 2-1 lead into the first intermission.

The Glens knotted the affair just 1:46 into the second period and retook the lead at 5:03 while shorthanded. Pare scored his second of the game and fifth of the season at 7:53 from Danny Johnson to tie the game at three.

The Hawks took their second lead of the game when MacDonald scored his third of the season at 10:28 from Clemen and Dawson Maisonneuve and took a 4-3 lead into the second intermission. It looked as though the Hawks were headed to their second straight victory but the Glens tied the game with just 1:51 remaining in regulation.

Neither team was able to score before the final buzzer so the game headed to a five-minute three on three overtime period. The Hawks outshot the Glens 5-1 in the extra frame but neither team was able to score so the game headed to a shootout.

The Hawks first two shooters, Hunter Randell and Kuehni both scored and the

Glens first two shooters were stumped by the Hawks' goal Brent Pledge Dickson as the Hawks took the game 5-4. The Hawks moved into a sixth place tie with the Panthers after they lost in overtime to the Athens Aeros picking up a single point earlier in the night.

The Glens outshot the Hawks 48-38. Picking up the win in the Hawks goal was Pledge Dickson making 44 saves on 48 shots.

Hawks 4 Aeros 3 (OT)

The Winchester Hawks welcomed the Athens Aeros to the Joel Steele Community Centre on Fri., Nov. 2, in the CCHL2. The Hawks went into the game tied for last place in the Martin Division with the Richmond Royals but they were taking on the Richardson Division's cellar dwellers, the Aeros who only had three wins on the season.

The Hawks opened the scoring at 5:08 as Hunter Randell scored his fourth goal of the season from Gabriel Davis taking a 1-0 lead. The Hawks took a two-goal lead when Eric DeRepentigny scored his second of the season from Brady Meldrum and Kieran Gaynor at 9:38.

The Aeros got one back at 17:24 but trailed 2-1 heading into the first intermission. The Aeros tied the game just 1:57 into the second period and took the lead at 8:50. The Hawks tied the game again when Dillon Clemen scored his first of the season with just 1:07 remaining in the middle frame from Kyle Kuehni.

The teams took a three-all

deadlock into the second intermission. Each team fired 12 shots at each other but neither was able to get one to the back of the net so the game headed to a five-minute three on three overtime period.

In the extra frame, the Hawks' Kuehni ended the game with 1:09 showing on the clock as he scored his seventh of the season from Miguel Pare. With the victory, the Hawks moved into sole possession of seventh place

just one point behind the Embrun Panthers for sixth.

Picking up the win in the Hawks' goal was Brent Pledge Dickson making 32 saves on 35 shots.

Up next

The Winchester Hawks welcome the Ottawa Jr. Canadians to the Joel Steele Community Centre on Fri., Nov. 9, at 8:15 p.m. and travel to the Cobden Arena on Sat., Nov. 10, to take on the Whitewater Kings at 7:30 p.m.



The Hawks goalie, Brent Pledge Dickson had a busy game facing 48 shots during the game. The Hawks' defenseman, Evan Landry (9) helps out his tender as the Glens' Nathan Sauve and Mikael Gibeault try to score. Pledge Dickson went onto take the game 5-4 in a shootout.

Courtesy Lauwers photo

Vikings within striking distance of first place

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WILLIAMSTOWN—The Casselman Vikings played two games this past weekend as they welcomed the Richmond Royals on Thursday night and travelled to Williamstown on Saturday night to take on the Char-Lan Rebels.

Vikings 4 Rebels 3

The Casselman Vikings travelled to the Char-Lan Recreation Centre in Williamstown on Sat., Nov. 3, to take on the Rebels in the CCHL2. The Vikings were coming off a 4-3 victory the previous night against the Richmond Royals and sat in second place, six points behind the Ottawa Jr. Canadians in the Martin Division.

The Vikings opened the scoring at 4:56 of the first period as Mathieu Talbot scored his fifth goal of the season from Joshua Paledeau and Samuel Labre taking a 1-0 lead. The Vikings made it 2-0 when Talbot scored his second of the game and sixth of the season at the 11-minute mark from Jason Cossette and Brady Cloutier.

The Vikings took the 2-0 lead into the first intermission. The Vikings took a three-goal lead when Joel Hunt scored his 15th of the season from Louis Chabot and Shawn Patterson at 10:27 of the second period.

Talbot completed his hat trick at 12:31 from Paledeau and Pierce Britton to give the Vikings a 4-0 lead. The Rebels finally got on the score sheet with just 47 seconds remaining in the middle frame but trailed 4-1 heading into the second intermission.

The Rebels got to within two just 29 seconds into the

third period on the power play. The Rebels made it a 4-3 game at 4:09 to set up an exciting finish. The Rebels never got the chance to pull their goalie in the last two minutes as the Vikings controlled the puck and kept play to the outside. The Vikings hung on for the 4-3 victory. The Vikings outshot the Rebels 36-24.

Picking up the win in the Vikings' goal was Nick Campbell making 21 saves on 24 shots.

Vikings 4 Royals 3

The Casselman Vikings welcomed the Richmond Royals to the J. R. Brisson Complex on Thurs., Nov. 1, in the CCHL2. The Vikings went into the game in second place in the Martin Division, eight points behind the Ottawa Jr. Canadians for first place.

The Vikings opened the scoring at 14:32 as Joel Hunt scored his team-leading 13th goal of the season from Louis Chabot and Michael Bissonnette to take a 1-0 lead. The Vikings made it 2-0 when Joshua Paledeau scored his second goal of the season from Jason Cossette and Mathieu Talbot with just 56 seconds remaining in the opening frame.

The Vikings took the 2-0 lead into the first intermission. The Vikings seemed to fall apart in the second period as the Royals rhymed off three consecutive goals at 11:35 on the power play, 15:38 and with 1:56 remaining and took a 3-2 lead into the second intermission.

The Vikings knotted the affair at 4:45 as Chabot scored his fifth goal of the season from Joel Hunt. Hunt gave the Vikings a 4-3 lead scoring his 14th of the season and second of the game at 6:44 from Frederick Gagnier.



The Vikings' veteran forward, Joel Hunt (22) scores on this play, to open the scoring on the Royals' goalie, Nicholas Redmond. The Royals defenseman, Vinny Quattrochi tried to strip Hunt of the puck. The Vikings went on to take the game 4-3.

Moore photo

With 1:15 remaining in regulation, the Royals pulled their goalie in favour of an extra attacker but the Vikings were able to hold the Royals at bay taking the game 4-3 picking up their 12th victory of the season.

With the win, the Vikings moved to within six points of the Canadians. The Vikings outshot the Royals 42-27. Picking up the win in the Vikings' goal was Mathieu Chenier making 24 saves on 27 shots.

Up next

The Casselman Vikings welcome the first place Ottawa Jr. Canadians to the J. R. Brisson Complex on Thurs., Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. and travel to the Billy Gebbie Arena in Alexandria on Fri., Nov. 9, to take on the Glens at 8 p.m.

North Dundas Minor Hockey coaches welcome Sens' alumni

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WINCHESTER—The North Dundas Minor Hockey Association (NDMHA) hosted their annual Spaghetti Dinner fundraiser on Sat., Nov. 3, at the Joel Steele Community Centre. There was a little more excitement involved this season as the NDMHA

coaches played host to the Ottawa Senators' Alumni.

The Senators brought along their famous mascot, Spartacat which wooed the kids in attendance. Representing the coaches were Francis Robitaille-Bantam B head coach, Mike Elshof-Novice C head coach, John Tessier-Bantam B assistant coach, Craig Leclair-Atom C assistant coach, Andrew Hinde-Novice C assistant coach, Craig Holmes-Atom B assistant coach, Bobby Jack Hart-Peeewee B assistant coach, Nick Henry-Peeewee B assistant coach, Shane Epps-Peeewee Rep head coach, Mats Bols-Peeewee Rep assistant coach, Derrick Crawford-Atom Rep head coach, Aron Sherrer-Midget Rep head coach, Sean

Williams-Peeewee Rep assistant coach, Mark Minion-Atom B head coach, Tylor Copeland-Peeewee B head coach / coach mentor and Liam Antille -Goalie for the Midget Reps.

Playing for the Senators' Alumni were Pascal Leclaire, Larry Skinner, Dan Frawley, Laurie Boschman, Chris Neil, Scott Greeham, Brad Smyth, Bryan Richardson, Chris Valentine, Jean Payette, Denis Hamel and goalie- Aaron Robinson.

To begin the afternoon there were player introductions for both teams followed by a ceremonial face-off featuring Senators, Chris Neil, past NDMHA

president, Bob Larose, current president, Peter Forrester and the coach's captain Tylor Copeland. After the puck drop the teams stood for the

playing of the national anthem.

The game followed and it looked good early for the coaches but the Senators were just a little

too much. There were three initiation IP scrimmages on the ice in-between periods followed by a meet and greet and the spaghetti dinner.

Nostalgic puck drop

The North Dundas Minor Hockey Association hosted their annual Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser but this year, the team's coaches took on the Ottawa Senators' Alumni. Taking the ceremonial face-off was Senators' Chris Neil, former president, Bob Larose, current president, Peter Forrester and coach mentor, Tyler Copeland and in the background Spartacat.

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Mascot fun for the little ones

The Ottawa Senators' mascot, Spartacat showed up at the NDMHA's coaches vs Senators' Alumni at the Joel Steele Community Centre on Sat., Nov. 3. The mascot was a popular attraction for the young fans.

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Neil tries his moves out

The Ottawa Senators' alumni member, Chris Neil breaks in on the NDMHA coach's goalie, Liam Antille. Antille made the save but the Senators had their way with the coaches during the game.

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Atom C1 Demons win a pair

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

BROCKVILLE—The North Dundas Atom C1 Demons picked up a pair of wins this past weekend as they travelled to Cardinal on Saturday night and travelled to Brockville on Sunday night.

Demons 6 Rangers 1

The North Dundas Atom C1 Demons travelled to the Ingridion Centre in Cardinal on Sat., Nov. 3, to take on the South Grenville Rangers in the UCMHL. The Demons scored three unanswered goals in the opening period and added another in the second period taking a 4-0 lead into the final frame.

The Demons added another two goals before the Rangers were finally able to get on the scoreboard taking the game 6-1.

Scoring the goals for the Demons were Jack Robinson and Aiden LeClair each with hat tricks. The assists went to Sydney Robinson and Jack Robinson. Picking up the win in the Demons' goal was Matthew Seguin.

Demons 5 Braves 3

The North Dundas Atom C1 Demons

travelled to the Brockville Youth Centre on Sun., Nov. 4, to take on the Braves in the UCMHL. The Demons picked up their first win of the season the previous night with a 6-1 win over the South Grenville Rangers and looked to ride the momentum.

The Demons jumped out to a 1-0 lead but the Braves answered with two goals taking a 2-1 lead into the second period. The Braves made it 3-1 with just over three minutes remaining in the middle frame but the Demons scored twice with 2:01 remaining and again with just five seconds showing on the clock tying the game at three.

The Demons took their second lead of the game midway through the third period and scored an insurance marker two minutes later and hung on to take the game 5-3.

Scoring for the Demons were Jack Robinson with three and Jacob Miller and Cody Lesage each with singles. Picking up the helpers was Jack Robinson with two. Picking up the win in the Demons' goal was Matthew Seguin.

Avonmore native heading to national curling championship

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer

Record Staff

AVONMORE – Avonmore native and Tagwi alumni Charles Wert (lead) is heading to Miramichi NB on Nov. 19 for the Travelers National Curling Club Championships. With his teammates, Matt Dupis (skip), Terry Litchy (third) and John King (second), Wert qualified for the national event after winning the Ontario championships.

In order to get as far as the team has gone, they had to beat out over 80 men's teams in Ontario and will face 14 teams at the championship. The tournament Wert said, mimics the Brier but for club members. Wert said the tournament is just a step below the Brier and as high a

level as a club team can go.

Wert started curling when he was 16 years old and has now played for 34 years. On this team, which he joined this year after another member left, Wert plays lead and calls the rock for the skip. Despite playing for so many years, this tournament will be a first for Wert. "I'm very excited," he told *the Record*. "Nobody from the area has been before."

The tournament begins on Nov. 19 and the team is guaranteed six games. If they make it to the top four, they will move on to the semi-finals. Wert said that the game plan is to maintain the style of play that has gotten the team this far.



Courtesy photo

Ontario winners

A Cornwall based curling team has won the 2018 Ontario Championships and are headed to the Travelers National Curling Club Championships. The team from left, Matt Dupuis, Terry Litchy, John King and Charles Wert.

Panthers drop a pair of games

Jeff Moore

Record Staff

ATHENS—The Embrun Panthers played two away games this past weekend as they travelled to Renfrew on Friday night to take on the Timberwolves and to Athens on Saturday night to take on the Aeros.

Aeros 3 Panthers 2 (OT)

The Embrun Panthers hit the road for their second game of the weekend as they travelled to Centre 76 in Athens on Sat., Nov. 3, to take on the Aeros in the CCHL2. The Panthers were coming off a tough 5-2 loss to the Renfrew Timberwolves and were feeling the heat of the Winchester Hawks who were breathing down their necks for sixth place just sitting one point back.

The Aeros scored the lone goal of the first period at 5:50. The Panthers outshot the Aeros 13-10 in the opening frame but trailed 1-0 heading into the first intermission. Scoring

was at premium in this game as neither team was able to score in the middle frame but again the Panthers outshot the Aeros 9-4.

The Aeros made it 2-0 at 7:15 of third period but the Panthers got that one right back at 12:12 as Marc Brosseau scored his sixth goal of the season from Dominik Bourgeois shorthanded to make it 2-1.

The Panthers tied the game at 17:35 as Mathieu O'Toole scored his first goal of the season from Bourgeois. Neither team was able to get the game winner before the expiration of the third period so the game headed to a five-minute, three on three overtime period.

The teams played it cautiously with neither team able to even get a shot on goal but with just 56 seconds remaining in the overtime, the Aeros capped the scoring taking the game 3-2. The Panthers outshot

the Aeros 36-24.

The Panthers picked up a single point but the Hawks won their game tying them in sixth place with 10 points each. Suffering the loss in the Panthers' goal was Cody MacEachern making 21 saves on 24 shots.

Timberwolves 5 Panthers 2

The Embrun Panthers travelled to the Ma-Te-Way Activity Centre in Renfrew on Fri., Nov. 2, to take on the Timberwolves in the CCHL2. The Panthers went into the game in sixth place in the Martin Division just three points up on the Winchester Hawks in seventh and seven points behind the Char-Lan Rebels in fifth.

The Panthers beat the Timberwolves in their first meeting earlier this season in Embrun and looked to sweep the season series. The two teams battled to a scoreless first period taking donuts into the first

intermission.

The Timberwolves opened the scoring at 4:01 of the second period taking a 1-0 lead. The Panthers squared the affair when Marc Brosseau scored his fifth goal of the season from Robert Beaudoin at 11:19 but the Timberwolves retook the lead at 17:02.

The Timberwolves took a 2-1 lead into the second intermission. The Timberwolves scored two goals to open the third period, with two goals at just 42 seconds and at 4:25 taking a 4-1 lead.

The Panthers cut the deficit in half when Connor Drost scored his eighth goal of the season at 16:19 from Beaudoin and Brosseau making 4-2. The Panthers pulled their goalie in favour of an extra attacker late in the period but just nine seconds after doing so, the Timberwolves scored into the yawning cage at the far end and took the game 5-2 handing the Panthers their 13th loss of the season.

The Timberwolves outshot the Panthers 45-34. Suffering the loss in the Panthers' goal was Joshua Ivanski making 40 saves.

Up next

The Embrun Panthers travel to the Brockville

Memorial Centre tonight Wed., Nov. 7, to take on the Tikis at 7:45. The Panthers then welcome the Ottawa West Golden Knights to the Palais des Sports on Fri., Nov. 9, at 8 p.m.



The Embrun Panthers travelled to Centre 76 in Athens on Sat., Nov. 3, to take on the Aeros in the CCHL2. The Panthers' forward, Marc Brosseau scored the Panthers' second goal to help send the game to overtime. The Panthers ended up dropping the game 3-2 but picked up a much needed point. Brosseau also scored a goal and picked up an assist in their previous game the night before despite losing 5-2.

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Pin Tales

Stormont Ladies: Ladies' High Single, Hilda Gillard 249; Ladies' High Triple, Hilda Gillard 568. Team Standings: Elaine 77, Susan 68, Hilda 56, Angela 51 Judy 47

Monday Mens: Men's High Single, Danny Holmes 395 (spare); Men's High Triple, Danny Holmes 776 (spare); Men's High Average, Marc Robinson 253. Team Standings: East-Ont 47, A-Team 40, Alley Cats 38, Raiders 26, Country Boys 24, Alley Rats 17.

Tuesday Afternoon Mixed: Men's High Single, Ron Robinson 247; Men's High Triple, Ron Robinson 641; Ladies' High Single, Sandra Bloom 228; Ladies' High Triple, Sandra Bloom 549. Team Standings: Love 67, Faith 62, Hope 58, Charity 53.

Defenders: Men's High Single, Glendon Moore 238; Men's High Triple, Glendon Moore 632; Ladies' High Single, Laurie LaCombe 228; Ladies' High Triple, Sue Trudel 567. Team Standings: OLD 83, Glendon 76.5, Andy 69.5, Brian 68.5, Peanut Gallery 58.5.

Wednesday Ladies: Ladies' High Single, Lorna Armstrong 192; Ladies' High Triple, Lorna Armstrong 516. Team Standings: Dianna 105, Lorna A 93.5, Carol 75, Pat 73.5, Mary 73.

Thursday Seniors: Men's High Single, John

Meulenbroek 169; Men's High Triple, John Meulenbroek 448; Ladies' High Single Diny Muelenbroek 174; Ladies' High Triple, Diny Muelenbroek 494.

Avonmore Mixed: Ladies' High Single, Shelley Osborne 244; Ladies' High Triple, Shelley Osborne 650; Men's High Single, Frank Jerome 296; Men's High Triple, Frank Jerome 782. Team Standings: Dynamic Magentas 92, Cherry Reds 91, Totally Blacks 87, Majestic Blues 83, Yellow Grooves 77.5, Whispering Whites 73.5.

Les Dynamiques: Men's High Single, Albert Bouchard 243; Men's High Triple, Albert Bouchard 654; Ladies' High Single, Rejeanne Lefebvre 233; Ladies' High Triple, Yolande Leduc 590.

Williamsburg Mixed: Men's High Single, David Lewis 277; Men's High Triple, John Byvelds 630; Ladies' High Single, Erin Drapeau 255; Ladies' High Triple, Erin Drapeau 583. Team Standings: John's Roadies 97, Top Dawgs 91.5, Moonshiners 91, Western Stars 82.5, Outlaws 77.5, Desperado's 64.5.

Winchester Odd Couples: Men's High Single, Darryl Britton 295; Men's High Triple, Darryl Britton 744; Men's High Average Matt Hartle 211; Ladies' High Single, Margaret Williams 195; Ladies' High Triple, Pat Middleton 539; Ladies' High Average, Pat Middleton 174.

Team Standings: Team Ramrod 83, Team #5 83, Pink Ladies 80, Lucky Stings 73, Team BADD 71, Sunny Dayz 58.

Youth Bowling Canada

YBC Peewees: Girl's High Single, Robin Sanders 108; Girl's High Double, Robin Sanders 206; Boy's High Single, Caleb Vanderveen 103; Boy's High Double, Caleb Vanderveen 186. Team Standings: Kings 42, Sharks 42, Bruins 42, Leafs 34.

YBC Bantams: Girl's High Single, Kaylan Heuff 134; Girl's High Double, Kaylan Heuff 244; Boy's High Single, Luke Bradley 133; Boy's High Double, Luke Bradley 234. Team Standings: Flames 63, Blackhawks 61.5, Coyotes 57, Red Wings 52.5, Avalanche 52, Rangers 50.

YBC Juniors: Girl's High Single, Caroline Sanders 192; Girl's High Triple, Caroline Sanders 511; Boy's High Single, Sylvain Gagne 159; Boy's High Triple, Carter Daines 418. Team Standings: Sabers 42.5, Senators 29.5.

YBC Seniors: Girl's High Single, Alayna Gaudette 209; Girl's High Triple, Alayna Gaudette 504; Boy's High Single, Barrett Hall 139; Boy's High Triple, Barrett Hall 347. Team Standings: Panthers 51.5, Flyers 43.5, Canucks 40.

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Political war: Darouze vs. Tysick

Kory Glover
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OSGOODE WARD – News of political games has come into the public eye from the small municipal councillor race in Osgoode ward recently.

Both current Osgoode ward councillor George Darouze and former candidate, Jay Tysick, were neck-in-neck during the election, agreeing on very little during their campaigns. However, the one thing they can agree on is how convoluted the election was.

On Sept. 17, a website, WhoisJay.ca, was created as an illegal smear campaign against Tysick. The site was a violation of the *Municipal Act* which prohibits third-party advertisers influencing the result of the election without registering with the clerk first. The site according to Tysick was filled with false information about his campaign and previous employments.

"They claimed that I was kicked out of the PC party, which I never was, in fact, I still get fundraising letters from them," said Tysick. "I publicly tore up my membership card in protest, which was in the news, you can actually see that. I went and accosted Patrick Brown, verbally, for what he had done along with a group of supporters and we all tore up our membership cards. But that's a symbolic gesture and doesn't not make us members of the party. They never kicked me out as evidenced in them still sending me letters and I still voted in a nomination race."

Tysick added: "They also said that I was kicked out of the Alliance Party which is another blatant lie because I founded it. When certain members of the board went a little bit nuts, we broke away but I have all the board meeting minutes from that, so you can see exactly what happened. We voted as a board to walk away from the party."

Another alleged lie on the website stated that if Tysick was elected, he was going to close the Metcalfe ward office and only work from downtown, to which he stated was completely ridiculous.

"This is an absurd lie because, first of all, the quote-on-quote evidence of this is that some people said that I said this at people's doors," he said. "I campaigned being more involved in the ward than George [Darouze]. I said that I would hold town halls in every community, I would be more active and have more time listening to the community than George did. If I were planning on closing down the ward office, which I wasn't, why would I campaign for votes saying that at doors? It just doesn't make any sense."

One of the facts that turned out to be true was that Tysick does not live within the ward, but Tysick stated he never tried to hide that fact.

"I was very clear about that throughout my campaign, I live right on the border. The community in which I live, Manotick, half of that community is in the ward, so decisions made in the ward do affect my community directly."

As of Oct. 20, the website was taken down after Tysick made a formal complaint to the Ottawa clerk, stating that he speculates Darouze and his team were behind the website's creation.

Darouze responded, denying any involvement with the website's creation.

"We don't know anything about the website," he said. "Me

and my team had no involvement with the website. A complaint has been filed with the clerk, I expect their opinion and outcome soon."

Darouze added, "I was busy running a campaign. I was knocking on doors, talking to the community, going to events and, on top of that, maintaining my job. I do not have time for stuff like that. This is not me or my team, we are being accused but we maintain that we had nothing to do with it."

Within the complaint filed by Tysick, he gathered evidence linking the councillor to the website's creation including Greely Association president, Adam Sooley, who runs a web hosting business on the side, hosted the server that the site was on.

When Tysick's team confronted Sooley about this through Facebook chats, he was quick to defend himself despite admitting hosting the website while also denigrating the intelligence of Tysick's tech team. The only other websites on this server include Sooley's own personal website, his wife, Jodi's, personal website, a photography site, a small business site and Darouze's re-election website.

Darouze continued to deny any involvement with the website, saying that Sooley was not a member of his campaign because that would be a breach in the rules.

"Just because I purchased his services to host my re-election website, does not mean that he's on my campaign," he said. "[Sooley] was paid for it, my brother built my website for me. You'll be able to see in March, when you see the campaign expenses, people can see it for themselves."

Despite this, the hosting of Darouze's re-election site that is hosting a defamatory attack site is a violation of the MEA third party advertising rules.

Tysick, separate from the filed complaint, also provided information involving Bruce Brayman, a previous Greely Association president, distributing the website over social media. Screenshots were made available to *the Villager*, showing Brayman sharing the website to his personal profile and the Greely Business Association page on Facebook.

Tysick claimed that the website reached at least 500 people over social media but no evidence of this amount was made available at press time.

More evidence in the complaint through Facebook messages also showed that Sooley, Brayman and Darouze are connected as friends on the social media platform who talk and get together often.

Darouze and Tysick were the biggest contenders for the councillor position this election and we're constantly neck-in-neck, which showed in the polls.

Both Darouze and Tysick were very critical of how the other handled their campaign when speaking with *the Villager*. Darouze claimed that Tysick had his supporters go door-to-door for him but Joël Charbonneau, a long-time supporter of Tysick, denied the statement.

"I was with him, by his side, going to door-to-door, I can attest to that," he said. "I witnessed him knocking on each door and asking residents about their concerns within the community. He was out from 9 a.m to 7 p.m just knocking on doors and talking with people."

Both of them also said that they were the victim of vicious and personal attacks on the opposite side, mostly involving over-zealous supporters.

Darouze claimed that Tysick supporters slandered him online numerous times but that screenshots of the attacks were not available to share with *the Villager*. Meanwhile Tysick claimed that on more than one occasion, he found the tires of his vehicle popped.

The most concerning development came from Doug Thompson, a former councillor of the ward, when it was revealed that he had been hassled by Darouze supporters for jumping on Tysick's campaign. One incident going as far as intimidating through collar-grabbing at a veterinarian office.

"I got a couple phone calls, asking me why I'm not supporting George [Darouze] this time, calling me a no-good SOB, if you don't support him, you know," he said. "Nobody punched me in the mouth or anything like that, people just getting in my face and asking why I'm not supporting George [Darouze] this time around. This happened about two or maybe three times. I wasn't beat up but it was meant as intimidation."

Despite this, Thompson admits that he does not believe the harassments were the work of Darouze, but of just overly-passionate supporters.

"I think it's just people getting caught up in the election and being overly-passionate," he said.

On the other side, Tysick claimed that Darouze has taken credit for other people's work. A source, who asked to remain anonymous to protect their identity and prevent further harassments to them, confirmed that fact.

The source gave the example of the Rideau Carleton Raceway casino license. "Doug Thompson was the one who worked very hard in 2012 to ensure that the casino license would come to Rideau Carleton," they said. "Darouze is saying that without him, the casino wouldn't be. I'm not saying he hasn't worked hard at it, but it was certainly after the fact."

Darouze took a lot of grief from the community after he voted yes on a stormwater tax despite the source saying Darouze promised to vote against. Large numbers of ward residents, including former councillor Thompson, advised Darouze not to vote for this tax in 2016.

In the end, Darouze voted in favour of the tax, stating, "It was going to pass anyway."

As of this week, Tysick has decided to file liable lawsuits against Darouze, Sooley, Brayman, and a currently unknown polling officer.

These lawsuits are due to the liable slander that each of the individuals allegedly spread about Tysick during the municipal election, not only involving the website but also a separate incident where Tysick was falsely accused of campaigning at the polls, which is against the rules.

"I went to one of the polling stations and candidates are allowed at these stations and I was there to speak with my scrutineer about a matter and a polling officer just stops me," said Tysick.

After a lot of back and forth, Tysick maintained his right to enter and was able to speak with his scrutineer. Shortly after, the allegations that Tysick was campaigning at the polling officer were made by candidate Kim Sheldrick on the Osgoode - Around the Village Facebook page after receiving a tip from a "reliable source". The information Tysick believes, came from the polling officer.

As of Mon., Nov. 5, Tysick has put the motion in for liable lawsuits against both Brayman and Sooley. *The Villager* will be keeping an eye out for anymore details pertaining to this story.

Trivia Night pulls in \$10,000 towards dump appeal

Tom Van Dusen
Villager Contributor

RUSSELL – The group commonly known as Dump the Dump is the second cause in a week to reap huge benefits from Connie Johnston's fundraising juggernaut known as Russell Trivia Services.

Held Saturday at Russell Arena, Trivia Night in support of what's formally known as the Citizen Environmental Stewardship Association raised \$10,000. President Harry Baker said the event was a sellout with 180 trivia players in attendance, 90 donations made to the silent auction and five oil paintings in the live auction; all items sold and all have been paid for.

At an Oct. 26 trivia event, \$14,000 was raised for the Lowden family, among Dunrobin residents hardest hit by the recent tornado. The next Trivia Night is Nov. 24 in aid of Freedom Dog Rescue.

As usual, with Dump the Dump, Trivia Services mastermind Johnston spread accolades around to the organizing team, those who participated, individuals and businesses that donated auction items, and what she calls her "trivia clan"... regulars who almost never miss an event. One of

them is Russell Township councillor Cindy Saucier who's been on hand for at least 75 Trivia Nights with her table of likeminded pals.

Like other Russell residents, Saucier is amazed at how Trivia Queen Johnston is able to keep up, designing all the questions herself and changing them between events: "I'm always playing and there's never a repeat. Sure, some questions may touch on the same topic... but they're different." Money raised by the Stewardship Association will help fund its ongoing campaign to get an appeal into the City of Ottawa decision to rezone the provincially certified Boundary Road site of the Capital Region Resource Recovery Centre without a Human Health Risk Assessment or an offsite monitoring network.

"The Ministry of Environment didn't ask for them either," Baker observed. "We tried to get an Environmental Review Tribunal but were denied."

Dump the Dump hopes that the arrival of 800 new employees at the Amazon Distribution Centre, now under construction about one kilometre from the CRRRC site will prompt government officials to take a second look at human health ramifications.

Keeping up with STA

Liam Hill
STA Report

Through the past week, St. Thomas Aquinas High School has been "Up and at Em" with the fall sports season coming to an end, it most certainly is crunch time! On Sat., Oct. 27, STA Special Olympics Athletes including Grade 12 student Klaska Aubin, along with Grade 10 students Dakota Aubin and Arin Arbuckle competed in a variety of gym sports at Motionball Ottawa's "Marathon of Sport". Accompanied by high school teachers, Mrs. and Mr. Longval, a day of fun, teamwork and lots of smiles were in the works! On Tues., Oct. 30, the Senior Girls Soccer team headed out to the Prescott Russell Championship where they would ultimately beat Hawkesbury by a score of 3-0, and would go on to a hard fought loss only losing by one goal in the Semis to rival school, Le Relais. Wed., Oct. 31 was a spook-tacular day filled with tricks and treats alike, as a

successful Haunted House coordinated by STA's Drama Club, was brought to life. This Halloween day also marked a hometown rivalry with a couple of basketball games. At both, the Senior and Junior girls basketball teams would go head-to-head against the Russell High Timberwolves. With a day filled with collaboration and effort, the Seniors would be defeated in a back and forth game, as the Junior girls would go on to double the score of their opponents, sending them straight to the playoffs.

On Sat., Nov. 3, Grade 9 student Rebecca Greer was off to Hamilton where she competed in OFSAA, placing 96th out of 269 runners from around the board.

On Mon., Nov. 5, the undefeated Junior girls basketball team headed into the semi-finals, playing in a do-or-die scenario. Today, the Junior boys football team hosts the championship game on home turf against their rivals, St. Francis Xavier in a clash of two giants. Another hectic week at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School, with nothing but fun to be had!

A real fighter

Kory Glover
Villager Staff

RUSSELL – Everyone in some way has been or will be affected by the terrible plague of cancer, whether it's a family member, friend, co-worker or even an acquaintance.

Thankfully, a cure will be in reach sooner rather than later thanks to the efforts of people like Debbie Armstrong, who raised \$2,600 for the Canadian Cancer Society. However, she wasn't finished doing her part for the cause as she also had her head shaved Sat., Nov. 3 at Russell's Unik Hair Studio.

"I'm so happy to honour Debbie Armstrong who managed to raise \$2,600 through her own fundraising," said Allison St-Jean, community fundraising specialist for the Canadian Cancer Society. "[She] is an amazing person and it's people like [her] that give us hope towards cancer research."

"I've lost a lot of friends, co-workers and family members and I decided that, 'That's enough, I'm finally going to do something about this,'" said Armstrong.

Armstrong managed to raise a large sum of money for cancer research through a series of yard sales.

"I did yard sales, I just asked for sponsors, I went to businesses and co-workers at work,"



Armstrong's head shaving was an emotional experience for her and her whole family but playing her inspirational song, *Fight Song* by Rachel Platten helped lift her spirits.

Glover photo

she said. "My daughter's boss had a Taco Tuesday, she owned the truck, and they sold tacos. It took about six weeks to raise the money."

Jennifer Downey, the hair stylist who did the shaving, said that Armstrong's been a loyal customer to her for many years and that the ceremony was absolutely beautiful with her whole family in attendance to support her



Support for the cause

Debbie Armstrong's entire family from her husband to her grandchildren were in attendance to witness her being honoured by the Canadian Cancer Society and having her head shaved. Back from left, Allison St-Jean, community fundraising specialist for the Canadian Cancer Society, Amanda Appleby, Armstrong's daughter, Shelby Appleby, Armstrong's granddaughter, John Armstrong, Debbie's husband, Tara Armstrong and Cory Armstrong. Front from left, Cayden and Tara Armstrong, Debbie's grandchildren.

Glover photo

cause.

"Debbie has been a long term client of mine, about 12 years, and she came and called me to shave her head for her and, of course, I

agreed for no charge obviously," she said. "This was very, very beautiful. Just a loving feeling, experience, especially with her whole family here sharing the experience with her."

Pumpkin launch fundraiser targets CF research

Tom Van Dusen
Villager Contributor

KENMORE – A sea of mud, pumpkins flying through the air without a care, and live School of Rock music inside a repurposed log building; it was the perfect combination for a wet November Saturday afternoon.

At least, that's what a constant stream of visitors to what in the winter is RiverOak Skating Trail seemed to think. Their main purpose for braving soggy conditions that day was to support Cystic Fibrosis research which was the beneficiary of the Pumpkin Launch.

Participants seemed to know what to expect on the launch grounds. Most wore barn boots or the equivalent. Most cars parked out on the highway; ones who entered the parking area frozen to a hard surface during skating season did so at the risk of getting stuck.

While it was the fifth edition of the event, it was the first time at RiverOak, said operator Trevor Jamieson. Previous launches were at Manotick where, combined, they raised close to \$20,000 for CF.

The concept is



RiverOak operator Trevor Jamieson stands amongst the many pumpkins for a fundraising day involving catapulting pumpkins to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis.

Van Dusen photo

straightforward. Jamieson brought in about 700 smallish pumpkins and, for \$5 a shot, enthusiasts got to catapult them at targets further down the trail. In addition, there were vendors, hot chocolate and cookies inside, with at least partial proceeds going toward fighting the fatal genetic disease which affects children and young adults. There's no cure.

The log building on the grounds was built by Jamieson using two disassembled log barns. Inside, out of the rain, veteran Russell Music Academy

bands Castor River Crew and Full Circle entertained for several hours with a mixture of folk, rock and originals tunes. They performed free of charge.

"It was a good cause and a good opportunity for the bands to get out in front of the public," said RMC instructor Alex McFarlane who was on electronic drums for CRC and keyboard for FC. "We mostly rehearse at the school, create new music, and play the occasional open mic on Friday nights. Getting out to a live gig is great experience."

of Ontario, he placed 18th- the best result for any student in UCDSB! Meanwhile, the Junior and Senior girls basketball teams wrapped up their exciting seasons, with the seniors winning the last game of their season 31-21 versus STA. Tryouts for girls volleyball and boys basketball started this week, so good luck to those student-athletes and coaches as they get ready for the upcoming season!

We continue to have occasional university and college visits here at school; this week, Bishop's, Trent, Lambton and Laurentian will be sending representatives to tell us all about their schools. Be sure to sign up for those visits in Guidance. In extracurriculars, "Intro to Band" began at lunch this past Monday, and Glee Club, Debate Club, and Yearbook Club are going strong.

Before we know it, it'll be Christmas- so enjoy November while it lasts!

Ladies Night at Barry's

Kory Glover
Villager Staff

RUSSELL – One night a year brings the ladies of Russell into Barry's Home Hardware to take advantage of discounted goods, sample items from the store and raise money for a local charity.

This year the event managed to raise approximately \$1,600 to the Kin Club of Russell for the construction of a new aquatic centre for the community.

Participants would purchase a passport for \$5 at the door and go to each table of samples or demos to get a stamp. Getting all the stamps

would put you in a draw for the grand prize. "It's a perfect marketing strategy, invite the people, get discounts and it's a nice way to raise funds, so it's a perfect way to get people out," said Marie Claire Ivanksi, a resident of the area.

Ken Carscadden, owner of Barry's Home Hardware, said that it was a successful night displaying their products to the community.

"We had a new line of facial tissue, a blender that was being demoed, our new line of cookware was also on display and much more," he said. "Participation this year was about the same as the previous years, we usually have around 200 come out and participate in the event."



Full House

Approximately 200 people participated in Barry's Home Hardware's Ladies Night Nov. 1, raising approximately \$1,600 for the Kin Club of Russell.

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Midterms ahead

Meghan Baines
RHS Report

We've moved into a very exciting new month here at RHS- hard to believe it's November already! Students are well into their courses and anticipating midterm report cards, which will be coming out next week.

We say goodbye to October and another spooky Halloween- and a wonderful Halloween assembly! Shout out to Mitchell Sturgeon for winning the apple bobbing competition. Better luck next year, Jack. Cleanup in aisle four!

In athletics, a major accomplishment worth mentioning is Jacob Hill's EOSSAA Cross Country Championship result: he placed fifth! He then moved onto the provincial level on Nov. 3 and competed at OFSAA in Dundas. In all

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