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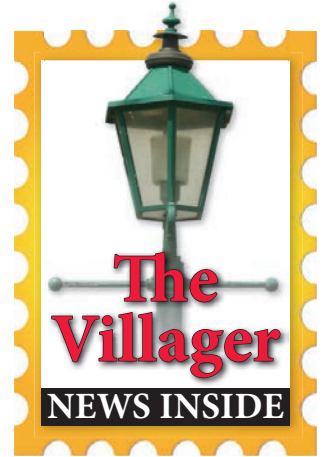
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Briefly

A Labour Day weekend tradition
NEWINGTON – Fair season continues Labour Day weekend with the 152 edition of the Stormont County Fair. From Fri., Aug. 30 to Mon., Sept. 2, the weekend is packed full of family-friendly activities, including a midway, 4-H shows and the ever-popular demolition derby. For a full schedule of events, see Pages 6 and 7.

Calling all horse lovers
MORRISBURG – From Aug. 31 to Sept. 2 Horse Lovers' Weekend will be celebrated at the Upper Canada Village. The weekend will include performances by the Capital Cowgirls, a mock horse auction and much more!

Chesterville's big moments
CHESTERTVILLE – As part of *The Chesterville Record's* 125th anniversary celebrations, we are looking for residents to share photos of the history of Chesterville over the last 50 years. Interested individuals are invited to bring their photos to *The Record* office during business hours, Monday to Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to have pictures scanned. Thank you for your help in celebrating Chesterville's history.

Busy times at the Lost Villages Museum

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

LONG SAULT – There seems to always be something going on at the Lost Villages Museum in Ault Park near Long Sault, however, a recent weekend in August must have set a record for activity. In addition to participating in the Doors Open Cornwall and SDG Counties, the LVM hosted a Paranormal/Ghost Hunt event Sat.,

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Building for the future in South Stormont

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

LONG SAULT – The Township of South Stormont has engaged a team of consultants from Sierra Planning and Management to engage stakeholders and members of the public as the municipality moves forward with developing a new Parks and Recreation Master Plan as well as a Waterfront Development Plan.

The first public consultation evening was held on Aug. 13 in the South Stormont municipal hall to provide an update to the public on plans and receive information from them.

With the last updates to both plans several years ago and the need for future planning in this area, it was explained to those present how there is significant overlap between the two areas and so the decision was made to seek information on their updating concurrently.

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Baby Show winners

The Baby Show is a long-standing tradition at the Chesterville Fair. From the left, George, Cathy and Logan Armstrong; Michael, Rebecca and Brigette Ritchie; Allison, Lilah and Tyler Jones; Trisha and Zoey Lacombe; Matt and Iya Van Gorp; Al, Lindsay and Morgan Krumins.

Thompson Goddard photo

Successful fair weekend in Chesterville

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

CHESTERTVILLE—What a weekend! From the arrival of the Homecraft entries on Thursday evening through to the final tractor roaring down the track in front of the grandstands, there was plenty of fun to experience, food to eat, as well as opportunities to visit with family and friends during the 2019 Chesterville Fair.

Over the months since the 2018 fair, members of the Chesterville & District Agricultural Society and other volunteers have spent hours and hours of their time planning a weekend of fun for the community. It all came to fruition, when the gates opened around 4 p.m. on Friday and people began to arrive. The opening ceremonies on Friday evening included a performance

by the Capital City Cowgirls, with CDAS president Carol Johnson mentioning that one of the highlights for her was when she and Ann Vanderlind, the Society's 1st vice president, were able to carry the colours while riding during the CCC's performance.

Agriculture has certainly made a return to the Chesterville Fair with the Goat Show, Poultry Show, Hunter Jumper Horse Show as well as several entries in Grain and Hay Competition and the performances by Lorie Duff on horsemanship. The Youth Beef Show featured several entries including several from the Stormont County 4-H Heritage Beef Club that included Herford's, Galaway-Piedmontese and Dexter cattle. Yvonne Seeley, one of the club leaders, explained the club seeks to provide people with information on the

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South Dundas council holds August meeting

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Record Staff

MORRISBURG—It was a busy council meeting in South Dundas on Aug 13. Following a presentation from the OPP and the youth summer intern, council dealt with several issues.

A request was made to council by Ben Macpherson, director of parks and recreation for the municipality, to rescind a report which awarded the tender for Haldane Park Playground upgrade to A.B.C. Recreation Ltd. and accept a report that would approve a revised total.

Information contained in online agenda documents

reveals the initial bid from A.B.C. Recreation Ltd. did not include costs for the installation of Fibar and TuffTimbers around the existing playground structure at Haldane Park. The installation of these two items were included in the original tender package provided to all companies but not included in the \$16,693+HST bid by A.B.C. Recreation Ltd. that was approved by council.

MacPherson continued, that the omission was not noticed by municipal staff when their recommendation to council for the acceptance of the A.B.C. Recreation Ltd. bid was made; with it being noticed later by staff who subsequently advised the company of the omission. Staff recommended that A.B.C. Recreation Ltd. continue in the project as the work was not intentionally left out and municipal staff did not notice the error when reviewing the tenders. After a lengthy and intense discussion around the council table, which had councillors mentioning the mistake

was made by the company making the bid, concern about an incomplete tender being accepted and the setting of a precedent; the motion was defeated.

Planned reconstruction on Ontario Street was put on hold due to the cost of tenders submitted to municipal council. All councillors agreed it was too expensive for this year and perhaps could be re-tendered in 2020. Council agreed to the sale of land in the Morrisburg Industrial Park by ASK Estates Inc., which seeks to construct a cannabis facility on four acres which is to be purchased. Economic development officer Rob Hunter explained that once Health Canada provides licensing, there is an expectation of over 50 jobs to be located at the facility; all council seemed to agree this would be a good addition to the local business community and the go-ahead was given to move forward with the sale.

Building for the future

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Jonathan Hack from Sierra Planning and Management commented early in his presentation how “this meeting is your meeting” as they sought to determine what was important to residents. Hack explained that the process being undertaken will include meeting with stakeholders such as the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, having further public meetings and inviting the public to complete an

Public information meeting

Jonathan Hack of Sierra Planning and Management is seen during the presentation to members of the public seeking input from them as South Stormont begins the process to develop both recreation and waterfront planning.



Thompson Goddard photo

online survey by Sept. 27. After the presentation, which included demographics such as the rate of growth and age of residents in the municipality, as well as stressing the importance of

building on the previous municipal plans, people formed groups to facilitate discussion of a series of questions presented to them and would be sharing them as the meeting progressed. Information is available

on the municipal website for timelines and process for this undertaking.

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Correction

In the Aug. 21 issue of *The Record* on Page 3, there was an error in the order of individuals named in the photo ‘An evening on the farm’. It should have stated: Stormont County 4-H Soup Club held their achievement night, assisting at the Aug. 15 Farm to Table Dinner held at Avonmore Berry Farm. From the left, Vanessa Landriault, Pamela Phillips, Adelia Bretzler and Julia Graham.



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MS Bike Ride

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Aug. 17, one of the Land of the Lost Villages Tours was held on Sun., Aug 18 and the museum also served as a stop on the MS Bike Ride from Ottawa to Cornwall on the Saturday.

In a recent email to *The*

Chesterville Record, LVHS president Jim Brownell confirmed the LVM served as “a water/nutrition/and washroom stop for the MS Bike Ride” that had over 400 cyclists raise funds for Multiple Sclerosis. Brownell continued the LVM has served as a stop on the MS Bike Ride for

many years and how “we are always appreciative of the MS Society using our site.”

With respect to the Doors Open event, Brownell called it “an outstanding success,” mentioning many visitors enjoyed the tours led on Saturday by Brownell and on Sunday by site summer

interpreter Kelsey Guindon. The LVM will be open daily between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. until Labour Day and Tuesdays to Sundays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. afterwards.

Also on Aug. 17 was the paranormal evening, featuring The Ghostbusters out of Ottawa. According to LVHS member Gloria Waldroff, there were about 35 participants with a replica ghostbuster car and the members of the paranormal team dressed up like the ghostbusters from the movie. During the evening, there were activities for children which included making slime and paranormal activities for the adults. Waldroff mentioned the next paranormal evening is slated for Oct. 5 with the Phantoms of Yore in attendance and will be held between 7 p.m. and 1 a.m. More information is available on the Lost Villages Historical Society website if interested.

The busy weekend ended with a bus tour ‘Through the Lands of the Lost Villages’ which covered the area

between Guindon Park on the outskirts of Cornwall and Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Riverside Heights. The sold-out tour combined historical facts with stories from the six villages, three hamlets and a portion of Sheek Island that disappeared from view,

following the flooding on July 1, 1958, which was associated with the St. Lawrence Seaway and Power Project. Brownell commented that there are only a few seats left for the final tour of 2019 on Sun., Sept. 22; and reservations are required.



Fundraising for MS

The Lost Villages Museum was pleased to be a water/restroom/nutrition stop on the 2019 MS Bike Ride from Ottawa to Cornwall on Aug. 17

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Is the forest so dangerous?

RICEVILLE – Meet animals from our forests at the Riceville Wood & Forest show on Sun., Sept. 8. Savour our loggerman’s beans, and discover the wonders of the wood and forest world. The only danger will be that the day will have gone by too quickly!

If we go by the news media, we live in an extremely dangerous world; our cities are dangerous, our houses are dangerous. It would seem that even our forests and parks, quiet as they may appear, also hide multiple dangers: trees waiting for the best opportunity to fall over our heads; insects bent on

infecting us with terrible diseases; or blood-thirsty predators waiting in ambush to gore us or eat up our children! Legends going all the way to the Dark Ages are coming back to haunt us.

But cheer up, folks! The world of the Wood & Forest show opens up a very different vision for you, the vision of a world seen through the eyes of dozens of women and men who perceive the forest as a source of income, inspiration, recreation, knowledge and personal well-being.

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The greatest danger would be to miss this chance to re-discover your roots. For more information, visit www.boisesest.ca/Wood&Forest.

Barnstorm has another successful year

There was music in the air, as Barnstorm 20 was held at the home of Michael Houston of North Stormont on Aug. 24. Houston explained that the event had six bands performing throughout the evening and included a silent auction, fireworks show, dinner served up by Hot Rod Diner or Marrow and Spice as well as a candy bar in a special outdoor screening area. Houston is pictured here on the stage in his barn.

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That's a Good Question

How did Mickey Mouse change the nature of the public domain?

by Kory Glover

How can you not love the innocent and cute nature of Disney's icon, Mickey Mouse?

With his ambitious, kind nature and kid-friendly design, it impossible to think of anything else that could so perfectly encompass the happiest place on earth. Too bad he's one of the main reasons that creators are running out of ideas for their books, TV shows, movies and music.

Back in the 20s, the copyright system worked surprisingly well and flowingly – an artist who created a new work of art could claim exclusive rights to it for 56 years. This was a long enough period of time to ensure that the artist would be well-compensated for their work. After those 56 years were up, the work of the artist would enter the public domain, giving everyone the right to use that piece of work to share and work it into their own original idea.

Now, you may be thinking to yourself, “that’s ridiculous, why don’t they simply create something original from scratch like they did back then?” Well, surprisingly, remixing the works of the past is essential to creating the new ideas of today. A lot of your favourite works of art wouldn’t be around today if it weren’t for the copyright system and the public domain.

Characters like Frankenstein’s monster, Sherlock Holmes, Dracula, Hercules, and so many more were made possible because of how our public domain system was handled.

This began to change in 1976, when The United States Congress changed the copyright terms, granting ownership rights for the creator’s life plus an additional 50 years for new works while already published works were lengthened from 56 to 75 years. This all changed again in 1995, when Mickey Mouse was set to enter the public domain in 1998.

With Mickey Mouse being such a marketable character for Disney and knowing that all their other equally marketable characters would soon follow, Disney lobbied congress to extend the terms of the copyright system by approximately 20 years. You may think that this isn’t a terribly big issue because, again – why can’t we just create original works of art like we used to?

Well, the problem is that no published works have entered the public domain in years. In fact, this year will be the first time anything has entered the public domain in over 20 years. The problem with this new copyright system is that it impacts all written works including books, music and scientific papers, which are currently stuck in copyrighted limbo. But that’s not all; when a piece of work in the copyrighted system loses their original owners through death or simply not being able to locate them, they become stuck with no way of entering the public domain. It becomes illegal to share them and we can never know what they are; items could include a scientific breakthrough, an award-winning poem, a mind-warping song but we can never find out.

The ironic twist is that a lot of Disney’s most popular works were taken directly from the public domain, including Mickey Mouse, which was based on a Buster Keaton movie from 1928.

Learning and building on the creativity of the past is an essential part of unlocking the creativity of the new generation.

Mickey Mouse is set to, once again, enter the public domain in the year 2024. But, will he go quietly this time around or are we up for another extension?

CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

Getting hairy

Bureaucrats With Nothing Better To Do – and there are legions in the club – have decided that haircuts belong under regulations for “invasive procedures” and that anyone receiving one should first provide their name and phone number.

That’s right, fellow occasional haircut recipients! It made my hair stand on end when I first learned of this silliness after innocently walking into my barbershop in Russell the other day. The fact my hair was standing on end might have made the job easier for barber Ronda Perrin. I’m not sure... she didn’t say. She just went about giving me the usual but only after reluctantly subjecting me to the new formality.

Ronda told me she couldn’t cut my hair unless I wrote down my name and phone number in a red book she’s keeping with the same information on other customers. Her Big Red Book as opposed to a Little Black Book!

“You’ve known my name for at least 10 years Ronda... now why do you suddenly want my phone number too?” I knew it wasn’t personal so it had to be business related. It turns out she didn’t particularly want my number but was

ordered by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit based in Cornwall to collect contact information on all of her clients.

Most clients are like me and just stroll into Ronda’s shop on Concession Street after enough people have told them they should get a haircut because it makes them look younger, smarter, more professional or whatever. In my case, I give in about every three months. I don’t book in advance and don’t want to, and don’t think I should have to provide my name and number to avail myself of the service.

It may seem like a small thing but when bureaucrats get service providers to collect names and phone numbers, you always suspect it’s going to somehow bite you on the butt, either with another cash grab, some dumb rules to make life more complicated, or both. In this case, the objective is still not clear, probably not even to the bureaucrats.

As a side note, Ronda and I both go back and forth between Russell and Prescott and pass Harold Staal along the way. While she operates a shop in Russell, Ronda actually lives in Prescott and commutes. I’ve remained with Ronda in Russell because I like what she does

with my hair... cuts it relatively short without giving it that bowl-on-the-head look. I know there are very competent hair cutters in Prescott but I’m not ready to take a chance with my sensitive grooming requirements.

Like I say, I’ve been a semi-regular for about a decade and have never before been asked for any identifying particulars. Because it’s Ronda, I don’t mind providing them... but in this day and age of protection of privacy, I might get a little peeved if I had to give such details to strangers.

And customers are indeed becoming perturbed. While I sat in the shop waiting my turn, a big guy ahead of me was griping about the privacy issue. Ronda said some customers have refused to comply. Under the convoluted Personal Service Settings of the province-wide *Health Protection and Promotion Act*, she should pull the scissors on anyone declining to give contact information.

She’s unclear as to the reason for this latest bureaucratic blather. She’s been told the information is required in case there’s an “outbreak”... an outbreak of what? Dandruff? She explained that contact information has



understandably always been taken by stylists when a chemical procedure was to be administered in case of an allergic reaction... but a simple haircut?

Under the almost indecipherable Personal Service rules, a haircut qualifies as an “invasive procedure”; there are pages of gobbledegook with which Ronda and her colleagues across the province are expected to comply.

Some will be driven out of business by the excessive demands, including the one for customer contact information. But the ivory tower types don’t care about the ramifications; they just devise the rules without ever having to work with them. That’s up to regular folks like Ronda trying to carve out a living in a profession not known for tremendous income unless you happen to be a stylist to the stars.

I wonder how silly the situation will have become by the next time I need a haircut? Will I have to provide address and photo identification too?

Playhouse stages one of the world’s most popular comedies

MORRISBURG – A comedy by a little known Canadian playwright premiered on Broadway in 1975, and since then, it’s become the most performed comedy in 40 languages all over the world. That play was “Same Time, Next Year” and the writer was Bernard Slade, who created such a sensation with the show, that audiences lined up in excitement to see one of the theatre’s most memorable relationships unfold in one of the funniest and unforgettable love stories of all time. The popularity of “Same Time, Next Year” continues to this day, and the show runs at The Playhouse Sept. 5-29 offering audiences a comedy about everyday people experiencing the joys and challenges of everyday life. It’s a comedy that gives them much to laugh at and think about long after the final scene; the kind of comedy that generates laughter and empathy, sometimes simultaneously. The kind of comedy Playhouse audiences look for when they come to Morrisburg’s popular theatre.

“Same Time, Next Year” is about Doris and George, a couple who, although each married to someone else, have a romantic rendezvous in the same room, at the same hotel at the same time every year. During this marathon extramarital affair, the couple share a relationship that often grows closer than their actual marriages. One of the entertaining and rewarding aspects of this show is the journey the audience takes with Doris and George as we visit them every five years through some of the most life-changing times in their lives. We’ll see how their lives change as we move from the big band era of 1951, the rock ‘n’ roll and Elvis craze of the mid-50s, the 60s Vietnam War, JFK and moon-landing and the hippie and women’s lib generation of the 70s. Audiences can nostalgically reflect on these changing times as they witness how Doris

and George are affected by the music, fashion and social trends of the day. They also share in the ups and downs that these characters face over the decades.

Playhouse artistic director Donnie Bowes confesses to having wanted to produce “Same Time, Next Year” for some time. Being such a popular play, the performance rights were often not available because of theatre companies having an option on it for touring purposes. When The Playhouse and Orillia Opera House acquired the rights for a joint production this season, they were inundated with actors wishing to play these iconic characters. Their hands-down choice was the same dynamic couple who co-starred in last season’s “Plaza Suite”- Viviana Zarrillo and Nigel Hamer. “This talented pair won audience’s hearts with their comedic flare and impressive acting chops,” remarked Bowes. “The Orillia leg of the production is selling out and audiences are leaping to their feet and laughing their heads off. We can’t wait for the lights to go up on the show when it plays on our stage here at The Playhouse in September.”

“Same Time, Next Year” is directed and designed by Jesse Collins who has over 40 years’ experience in the theatre, tv and film business.

“Same Time, Next Year” wraps up a highly successful summer season at Upper Canada Playhouse and is followed by “The Rise and Fall of Lucien” Oct. 3-6 and “Leisa Way’s Rock ‘n’ Roll is Here to Stay!” Oct. 15-24. The season concludes with Norm Foster’s Christmas show, “Ethan Claymore’s Christmas” Nov. 28-Dec. 15.

“We’ve waited a long time to produce ‘Same Time, Next Year,’” added Bowes. “We’re going to enjoy doing it as much as our audience will enjoy seeing it!”



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President Dale Cook and the rest of the Golden Gear Car Club were in complete awe Sun., Aug. 25 at their eighth annual car show. Last year, the event brought in approximately 250 cars for display; this year, the number grew to over 400! At the end of the day, Cook estimates that a total of \$4,500 - \$5,000 was raised after expenses. Cook commented that the weather played a big part in the show's success, along with the hard work the other members of club brought to the event. Eddy and the Stingrays also performed live musical entertainment, playing Elvis Presley, Ray Orbison and other famous classics.



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Mail changes coming to Morewood

As per notification from North Dundas Township's Facebook page, due to the recent closure of Morewood's Lucky Dollar, the post office, which is located within the business will also be closing at 5 p.m. Fri., Aug 30. As a result, new community mailboxes will be installed in the Morewood Community Centre parking lot at 17 Russell Street. The mail service is set to resume in this new location on Tues., Sept. 3. Customers will be able to locate a key to their new community mail box in their existing post office box before end of day today, Wed., Aug. 28. If keys are not picked up in this time frame, they will be relocated to the Chrysler Post Office for pick up; this also goes for any unclaimed parcels after 5 p.m. on Fri., Aug. 30.

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Obituary

BEGG, Debra

At the Ottawa Hospital Civic Campus on Sunday August 18, 2019 age 69 years. Debra Begg of Ottawa. Beloved wife of the late John Hopkins. Step mother of Angie Jodoan of Ottawa and David Hopkins (Lisa) of Morrisburg. Cherished sister of Suzanne Begg (Andre) of Crysler (her children Matthew (Stefanie), Jonathan (Megan), Steven and Jacob), David Begg (late Brenda) of Crysler (his children Mark (Emily) and Lana (Brandon) and Greg Begg of Crysler. Dear sister-in-law to Don and Trudy Hopkins (their children Jillian, Joelle and Amber). Sadly missed by her great nieces and nephews Hayden, Tanner, Callie, Bayne, Camadan, Cullan, Cole, Jeremy and her step grandchildren Lysander, Charlie, Nathan and Jaycob. Predeceased by her parents Bert and Bethel (Nugent) Begg. To honour Debbie's wishes, cremation has taken place. [A SERVICE IN CELEBRATION OF DEBBIE'S LIFE WILL BE HELD AT BROWNLEE FUNERAL HOME, 18 FRONT STREET, FINCH, ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 2019 AT 11 A.M.]. As expressions of sympathy, memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. Online condolences may be made at www.brownleefuneralhomes.com.



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- September 18 12:00 pm Diners' Club and Bingo!
Menu: Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Peas and Rice Pudding
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- September 24 9:30 am Shopping in Cornwall. Pick-up at the Finch Support Centre. Cost \$8.00. Please call to reserve your seat. 613-984-2436
- September 25 12:00 pm Birthday Diners'
Menu: Apple Baked Chicken, Cheesy Mashed Potatoes, Broccoli, Boston Cream Pie. Cost \$7.00
- September 26 2:30 pm Book Club! Always looking for new members! Discussion, snacks and fun!
- September 26 6:00 pm Chrysler Diners' Club

Health & Wellness Clinics - 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

- Avonmore (Morningside): Tuesday, September 3 and 17
 - Finch (North Stor Centre): Wednesday, September 11 and 25
 - Foot Care Clinic: Thursday, September 19 and Friday, September 20
- Please call ahead for an appointment.

We also have Diners' Club served at the Centre, Monday to Friday at noon.
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 7-9pm 4-H Entries
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 30TH
 8:30 -11:30am Exhibit Hall Entries - Stormont Hall
 3pm-Close Midway by Family Time Amusements
 4-6pm Entertainment - Grandstand
 6pm-12am Dugout Open - Stormont Dome
 7:00pm Demolition Derby
 7pm Modified / 3Pitch Tournament (if needed)
 9pm-12am Entertainment by MDJ -Dugout

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31ST
 All Day Agricultural Machinery - East of Cattle Barn
 9am-5pm Stormont Hall (Exhibits) Open
 9am-12:30pm, 1:30-5pm Hospitality - Silver Peaks
 9am-12:30pm, 1:30-5pm Ag. Display / Education - Silver Peaks
 9am Modified / 3Pitch Tournament
 10am-5pm Petting Zoo/Pony Rides - South of South Ring
 10am-6pm Kinder Corner - Pavilion
 10:30am Heavy Horse Show - Horil Ring
 Holstein Show - Cattle Ring
 11am-11pm Dugout - MDJ
 11am-Close Midway by Family Time Amusements
 11-4pm Face Painting/Hair/Tattoo - Pavilion
 11am, 2 & 4pm The Pizazz Magic Show - Pavilion

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 1:30pm BINGO -Silver Peaks
 2pm Seaway Power Wheels Derby
 2pm The Pizazz Magic Show - Pavilion
 2-5pm Spinning/Knitting Demo - Stormont Hall
 2-5pm WHISKEY SHOT - Grandstand
 3pm Krazy Dan's HOT PICKLED Weiner Eating Contest - Dugout
 3pm McElheran Remote Control Racing - South Ring
 4pm Dog Mutt Show - South Ring
 4pm The Pizazz Magic Show - Pavilion
 4:30pm Seaway Power Wheels NASCAR Racing - South Ring
 6pm ATV Pull -Track Area

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST
 All Day Agricultural Machinery - East of Cattle Barn
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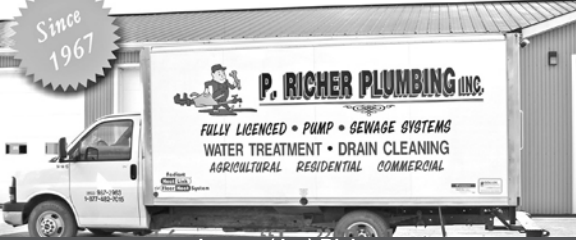
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10am-5pm Petting Zoo / Pony Rides
- South of South Ring
11-4pm Face Painting/Hair/Tattoo - South Ring
11am-4pm Kidzown - Pavilion/South Ring
11am-4pm Trapper Ron - South Ring
11am-5pm Spinning/Knitting Demo - Stormont Hall
11am-5pm Hospitality Open - Silver Peaks
11am-5pm Ag. Display / Education - Silver Peaks
11am-6pm Kinder Corner - Pavilion
11am-Close Midway by Family Time Amusements
11:30am The Pizazz Magic Show - Pavilion
11:30am-1:30pm Perkins Rona Children's Workshop
- South Ring Limited to 50, 1st come, 1st served
11:30am 4-H Beef Achievement Day - Cattle Ring
Noon Baby Contest - Stormont Dome (Reg. 11am)
Antique Farm Machinery Display - South Ring
Noon-6pm Broadaxe Demo John Foreman - South Ring
1-11pm Dugout Open with MDJ - Stormont Dome
1 & 4pm Junkyard Symphony - Pavilion
1pm WRESTLING "Big Time Pro Wrestling" - Grandstand
1-2:30pm Crafts & Treasure Hunt
- South Ring (parent & child, 6yrs & under)
1pm Hereford, Simmental, Angus,
Other Breed/Crossbreed Shows - Cattle Ring

1:30pm BINGO - Silver Peaks
2:30pm The Pizazz Magic Show - Pavilion
4pm Poultry Club (4-H) - South Ring
4pm Junkyard Symphony - Pavilion
5pm The Pizazz Magic Sow - Pavilion
5pm "Bring It On", Lip Sync Battle - Grandstand
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6:30pm Talent Search - Grandstand
8pm-12am AMBUSH - Stormont Dome - Dugout

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2ND

All Day Agricultural Machinery - East of Cattle Barn
9am Xtreme Cowboy Race - Horil Ring
9am-3:45pm Stormont Hall (Exhibits) Open
9am-3:45pm Hospitality Open - Silver Peaks
9am-3:45pm Ag. Display / Education - Silver Peaks
10am Modified/3-Pitch Tournament Finals
10am-4pm Kinder Corner - Pavilion
10am-4pm Broadaxe Demo John Foreman - South Ring
10am-5pm Petting Zoo/Pony Rides
- South of South Ring
10:30am-4pm Trapper Ron - South Ring
10:30am-4pm Kidzown - Pavilion/South Ring
10:30am 4-H Dairy Achievement Day - Cattle Ring
11am-2pm Roving Recyclers - Roaming
11-3pm Face Painting/Hair/Tattoo - Silver Peaks
11am-4:30pm Midway by Family Time Amusements
11am Sheep Shearing - South Ring

11am-4pm Spinning/Knitting Demo - South Ring
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Organizers hoped events such as this one would help to educate the public, to purchase food items from local producers or grow their own, plant trees and help reduce the footprints on the planet left behind by people.

Bill Carriere explained they have lived on their property since the 1970s and made extensive changes to it since then, resulting in a backyard with several different areas with a



An apple a day

Bill Carriere, who with wife Karen, opened their back gardens to the public during Backyard Food Day; they are here shown in front of a fruit tree during the event. Thompson Goddard photo

variety of plants.

Several workshops were held during the Backyard Food Day on subjects such as home brewing, foraging, and garden mulching and self-guided discovery walks allowing guests the opportunity to learn about a variety of subjects in a relaxed manner. Subjects covered in the discovery tours and stations at the event included growing vegetables in pots, solar cooking, dehydration and berry gardens was provided by the discovery tours and stations at the event. Tree

Action Arbre, one of the organizations present, provided information on oak trees coupled with the opportunity to adopt a bur oak sapling to take home.

For the young at heart, there were several crafts and activities available to participate in including plant weaving, painting with natural dyes, photo opportunities and a garden quiz. Throughout the afternoon the soft music performed by entertainers blended nicely with the visiting while enjoying the beauty of the Carriere's



A smaller version of a big tree

Elaine Kennedy is shown beside a year's growth of a Paulownia tree which is not usually grown in this area but has found a happy home at the Carriere homestead. Thompson Goddard photo

gardens. Backyard Food Day allowed visitors to step away from the hustle and bustle of the world and enjoy some time in the serenity of nature.



The challenge is on!

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Chesterville Fair

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heritage breeds which came to Canada early in its history. She added that Dexter cattle came to this country from Ireland during the late 1800s and early 1900s, becoming an integral part of early settlement to this country.

Staples of the Chesterville Fair, the Truck Pull, the Demolition Derby and the tractor pull provided a lot of entertainment for fairgoers. Dan Gasser, a volunteer at the Chesterville Fair, mentioned that the location of the refreshment tent provided an opportunity to sit, rest and visit with friends with a good view of fair attractions and opportunity to enjoy the music in a relaxed setting.

The weather certainly cooperated with sunny skies and comfortable temperatures throughout the weekend. For the youngsters there was the chance to see some animals at the Vanderlaand Barnyard Zoo location or perhaps take in a magic show, participate in some crafts at the Kidzone Tent, then enjoy the inflatable rides from Tribeck Inflatables. For the older crowd, there were some very well attended fair dances, great food vendors to choose from, the chance to peruse the Homecraft displays or vendor booths, the opportunity to enjoy musicians from the McCloskey's Series and visit with friends and relive some of their favourite fair memories.

In the Exhibition Building there were vendor booths as well as an opportunity to view the Homecraft entries after judging on Friday morning. Winners in Homecraft were announced on Sunday afternoon and are as follows: Senior Youth: Rylin Smith, Shaelan Smith; Junior Youth: Lukas Francis, Rylan Ouellette; 3-5 year olds: Ryan Ouellette, Eeva Francis; Seniors: Helen Holmes; Newest Exhibitor: Dan Gasser; Most Overall Points: Shirley Coons, Andree Desormeaux, Helen Holmes. The Viewer Choice Award was presented to Carol Johnson.

As the fair weekend began to wind down, CDAS president Johnson commented how "we are enjoying a weekend of great weather and the support of our awesome community that we are proud to be a part of," with Vanderlind mentioning how it had been "a great weekend" with attendance up this year. Gasser, a former CDAS president, mentioned how he was really proud of the work done by the CDAS board of directors this year, and of course all the volunteers who have been working so hard since late last year to bring the fair to town.



Roaring along

One of the crowd favourites at the Chesterville Fair is the Sunday Tractor Pull. A thank you is extended to all the people who worked to ensure spectators and participants had a safe and enjoyable day.

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Ouch, that'll leave a mark

The always popular demolition derby was the main attraction on Sat., Aug. 24, in the evening in front of the fairgrounds' grandstand. There was a different feature at the derby this year called the derby cross where the cars race around the ring with two ramps, which made for some exciting maneuvers. The number 57 car got hit on the ramp and was turned sideways for a while. The car got free and went on to win the heat.

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Community groups at the Chesterville Fair

From the left, Rotarian Christine Barkley, Lion Carl Robinson and Rotarian Betty Vanden Bosch are shown in front of the Rotary display in the Exhibition Hall on the Saturday of the Chesterville Fair.



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Goat Show returns

The Goat Show at the Chesterville Fair returned in 2019 after an absence of two years with 24 animals participating in the event. Hudson Huygen is shown feeding some grass to Rocky Hyland End of An Era after the show.

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2019 Homecraft winners

As the 2019 Chesterville Fair wound down, Homecraft awards were presented in the Exhibition Hall. From the left: Carol Johnson won the Viewer Choice Award, Dan Gasser won the Newest Exhibitor Award, Shirley Coons won the award for the most overall points for entries in Homecraft, with Eeva Francis winning the award for 3-5 year olds and Lukas Francis picking up the award for Junior Youth.

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Rosedale Terrace to get park pavilion

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

LONG SAULT – After an intense discussion during the Aug. 14 South Stormont council meeting, the decision was made to award the contract to build a 20' x 30' pavilion to CMG Innovations at a cost of \$45,850 excluding HST, and the concrete base, which is to be donated by a local business.

The original size of the pavilion was to be 20' x 40' with \$40,000 budgeted for the project. With all five bids received above that price and after staff reviewed the proposal, it was “determined that CMG Innovation provided the best price to complete the project, meeting the engineered specifications and terms of the RFP,”

according to information in the agenda for this meeting. The possibility of reducing the cost of the pavilion by reducing its size was investigated and it was determined that a pavilion 20' x 30' in size would cost \$45,850 excluding HST and the concrete base, in consultation with CMG Innovation; the \$5,850 could be taken out of reserves.

Three recommendations were presented to council in the Action Request that included deferring the matter until 2020 budget discussion, to award the contract to CMG Innovations to build a “20' x 40' pavilion at MacLennan Park in Rosedale Terrace to CMG Innovation Ltd. in the amount of \$58,350 (excluding HST) or to award the contract to CMG Innovations to

build a “20' x 30' pavilion at MacLennan Park in Rosedale Terrace to CMG Innovation Ltd. in the amount of \$45,850 (excluding HST)” and in both these cases the unbudgeted funds would come out of recreation reserves.

Both Mayor Bryan McGillis and deputy mayor Dave Smith felt the pavilion should remain at the original size of 20' x 40', but councillors Guindon, MacIssac and Woods disagreed. The recommendation to award the contract to CMG Innovations to build a 20' x 30' park pavilion at MacLennan Park in Rosedale and to take the unbudgeted amount out of recreation reserves was made.

Crysler Fun Day was a big hit

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CRYSLER – The Chrysler Community Centre hosted the Chrysler Fun Day which featured a full day of events on Sat., Aug. 24, at the John Chrysler Park. There were baseball and t-ball games; there was a bouncy castle called the Pirate Ship, face painting, a puppet show called Monsters Under the Bed, the firefighters brought a giant water sprinkler and water slide. In the evening there was music under the

gazebo and at dusk they played the movie *Grease*. There was also a barbecue, snow cones, cotton candy and popcorn. Also on hand were 12 vendors this year with wares from jewelry, makeup, clothes and collectables. All proceeds go to restoring the play structures at the Kid's Park.



Fly me away

The kids enjoyed the parachutes at the Chrysler Fun Day on Sat., Aug. 24, at John Chrysler Park.

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All aboard

Crowds gathered at the Pirate Ship bouncy castle during the Chrysler Fun Day.

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Blue wins A championship, Yellow claims B championship

Jeff Moore

Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE—The Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League's championships have been decided, as Blue took on Red for the A championship in the early game on Thursday night and Green played host to Yellow for the B championship in the late game.

Blue 4 Red 0

In the first game of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League's A championship final, Blue welcomed Red on Thurs., Aug. 29 at the Chesterville Arena. Blue won three of their round-robin games to make it to the final, while Red won twice and their only loss was a 3-2 game against Blue.

Blue opened the scoring when Rebecca Kennedy blasted on to the back of the net from Lindsay Cummins at 10:27 of the first period taking a 1-0 lead. Blue took a two-goal lead when Kara Bartholomew swatted one home from Kennedy and Cummins at 11:46 and took a 2-0 lead into the second period.

Blue made it 3-0 when Bartholomew scored her second goal of the game at 5:41 of the second period from Leigh Ann Dearing and Lindsay Waddell. Blue took the 3-0 lead into the third period.

Blue scored an insurance marker at 4:55 of the third period as Bartholomew completed her hat trick from Marissa Imrie. Red could not close the gap as Blue hung on for a 4-0 victory. Blue won the A championship to complete a great season finishing first in the regular season and round robin. This is Blue's fifth consecutive championship after winning in 2018, 2017, 2016 and 2015.

Picking up the shutout in Blue's goal was Olivia Salmon and suffering the loss in Red's goal was Cashelle Baldwin.

Yellow 7 Green 2

In the second game of the night for the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey

League, Green welcomed Yellow for the 2019 B championship. Green upset Yellow for their lone win in the round robin portion of the playoffs; they finished third and had home ice advantage.

Yellow failed to win a game in the round robin and looked to avenge the loss against Green. Green opened the scoring just 2:44 into the first period as Carly Crump snapped one home from Jackie Morris taking a 1-0 lead.

Yellow knotted the affair when Alex Roach sniped one from Patti Hall just 57 seconds later. Yellow took their first lead of the game when Cinnamon Boulanger rifled on home from Roach at 8:19. Yellow took a 3-0 lead when Shannon McRae pounded one to the back of the net from Patti Hall at 10:14.

Yellow kept the pressure on and at 12:33 took a three-goal lead, as Roach scored her second of the game from Jodie Hall. Yellow showed no mercy on Green as Sam Benoit lit the lamp at 13:19 from Patti Hall and took a 5-1 lead into the second period.

The second period was a little more competitive but Yellow struck again with just 56 seconds remaining in the second period as Roach completed her hat trick from Jodie Hall but they were not done scoring another goal with just 12 seconds remaining when Boulanger powered one to the back of the net from Patti Hall and Roach. Yellow took a 7-1 lead into the third period.

Green cut the deficit to five when Jaclyn Crump ripped one home from Carly Crump and Morris just 1:12 into the third period. Green pressed to get closer but Yellow's defence shut them down taking the game 7-2 in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey league's B championship.

Picking up the win in Yellow's goal was Terri Smith and suffering the loss in Green's goal was Roxanne Crump.



A champs

Blue took on Red in the A final of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League at the Chesterville Arena on Tues., Aug. 20. Blue finished the round robin with a 3-0 record and were able to shut out Red 4-0 to claim the A championship. The winners are, front from left, goalie, Olivia Salmon, Marissa Imrie, Kelly Francis, Lindsay Cummins, Kara Bartholomew and Kaila Beckstead. Back from left, Jennifer Whitteker, Hailey Imrie, Rebecca Kennedy, Leigh Ann Dearing, Laura Rushford and Lindsay Waddell.

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A finalists

Red took on Blue in the A final of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Tues., Aug. 20 for the A championship. Red and Blue battled back and forth all season long, with Blue finishing the season just one point ahead but unfortunately for Red, Blue took the final game 4-0. Red's team members are, front from left, Michelle Lang, goalie, Cashelle Baldwin, Marlee Wert, Hailey Melenhorst, Emma Grady and Jessica Rutley. Back from left, Sam Naish, Theresa Schoones, Laura Melonhorst, Stephanie Shane and Angie Helmer. Absent from photo were Steph Dafoe and Mackenzie Baker.

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B champs

Yellow took on Green in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Tues., Aug. 20 for the B championship. Yellow went on to take the game convincingly 7-2 to become the 2019 B champions. The winning team members are, front from left, Shannon McRae, Alex Roach, Angela Seely, Amber Saddlemire, Alanna McRae and goalie Terri Smith. Back from left, Jodie Hall, Kelly Forrester, Rebecca Alves, Sam Benoit, Cinnamon Boulanger and Patti Hall. Absent from photo Mackenzie Thomas.

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B finalists

Green finished third in the round robin and took on Yellow in the B final of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Tues., Aug. 20. Green came up short in the final, dropping the game 7-2. Green team members are, front from left, goalie, Roxanne Crump and Heather Erwin. Centre from left, Carly Crump, Jaclyn Crump, Janice Casselman and Jackie Morris. Back from left, Melissa Jay, Katie Currie, Alyson Erwin, Selena Shane and Karen Edwards. Absent from the photo was Sara Casselman.

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Senior Pioneers season ends in quarters

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

MORRISBURG—The Williamsburg Senior Pioneers played a quarterfinal game this past Tuesday/Wednesday as they welcomed the East Nepean Green Eagles.

Green Eagles 11 Pioneers 8

The Williamsburg Senior Pioneers welcomed the East Nepean Eagles to the Morrisburg Ball Park on Tues., Aug. 20, for the Ontario District 2 Little League's quarterfinal. The Pioneers finished the regular season in fourth place with six wins, five losses and one tie, while the Green Eagles finished in fifth place, three points back of the Pioneers.

The Green Eagles opened the scoring with a single in the top of the first inning but left runners in scoring positions. The Pioneers loaded up the bases in the bottom of the first but were unable to score.

The Pioneers' defence came up big in the top of the second allowing just one of the Green Eagles' runners on the bags. The Pioneers took advantage scoring three runs in the bottom of the second but left a runner on third base.

The Pioneers took a 3-1 lead into the third inning. The Green Eagles went three up and three down in the top of the third inning and again, the Pioneers scored a trio of runs in the bottom of the third taking a 6-1 lead into the fourth inning.

The Green Eagles answered with four

runs in the top of the fourth inning getting to within one run of the Pioneers. The Pioneers increased their lead to two, scoring a single in the bottom of the fourth. The Green Eagles added two more runs in the top of the sixth inning tying the game at seven.

The Eagles got their first runner to third base in the top of the sixth inning but the Pioneers defence shut them down. The Pioneers follow script getting their first runner to third but they were unable to score.

With the time limit expiring and the threat of darkness, the game was called with a tie. The remainder of the game would have to be decided the following night starting at the top of the seventh inning. The Pioneers got into trouble in the top of the seventh allowing four runs.

The Pioneers put up a valiant attempt but were only able to score a single run, leaving two runners in scoring position. The Pioneers came up three runs short dropping the affair 11-8. With the loss, the Pioneers' season came to an abrupt end.

The Eagles moved on to take on the Carleton Russell Aces who beat them in the semifinal. The Aces then moved into the championship game against the Glebe Giants and took that game 5-2 claiming the championship.

Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Kayne McCadden with two, Colin



Pioneers' season ends

The Williamsburg Senior Pioneers welcomed the East Nepean Eagles to the Morrisburg Ball Park on Tues., Aug. 20, for the Ontario District 2 Little League's quarterfinal. The Pioneers led the game heading into the sixth inning but the Green Eagles tied the game in the bottom of the sixth forcing a seventh inning, played the next day due to darkness. The Pioneers fell short by a score of 11-8, ending their 2019 summer season. The team members are, front from left, Spencer Barclay, Colby Latulippe, Brendan Shaver and coach, Ben Henry. Back from left, coach, Chris Fetterly, Emytt Fetterly, Nolan Henry, Ethan Cummins, Ben Lapier, Kayne McCadden, Colin VanHoof and head coach, David Lapier. Absent from photo were Mclean Machan, Olivia Mudde, coach, Dom Menard and Lucas Menard.

Moore photo

VanHoof, Ben Lapier, Emytt Fetterly, Spencer Barclay, Ethan Cummins and Lucas Menard all scored singles. Pitching

for the Pioneers were Lapier with 44 pitches, VanHoof with 45 and Fetterly with 26.

Brew Jays win Chesterville Fair ball tournament

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE—The Chesterville Fair baseball tournament commenced on the weekend of Aug. 24-25, at the Chesterville Ball Diamond. The tournament featured eight teams from Chesterville and area, including; the Brew Jays captain, Chris Embury, Team Sherrer captain Tyson Sherrer, the Cheetaz captain Jon Drew, Team Carruthers captain Austin Carruthers, Team Barkley captain Terry Barkley, Team Dilly captain Adam Dillabough, Slammin Pitches captain Josh Stubbings and Team Heuff captain Justin Heuff.

Friday night featured three games as the Brew Jays took Team Sherrer to open the tournament with the Brew Jays pulling out the victory to move on to the A side and team Sherrer was relegated to the B side. The second game saw the

Cheetaz taking on Team Carruthers with Carruthers moving on to the A and the Cheetaz to the B.

In the third game, Team Barkley took on Team Dilly with Team Barkley taking the game moving on to the A and team Dilly to the B. On Saturday, the Slammin Pitches took on Team Heuff in the early game with the Slammin Pitches moving on to the A side and Team Heuff to the B.

On the A side the Brew Jays took on Team Carruthers with the Brew Jays eliminating Team Carruthers and moving on to the A final. In the second A game, Team Barkley took on the Slammin Pitches. The Slammin Pitches knocked out Team Barkley to move on to face the Brew Jays in the final.

On the B side, Team Sheerer took on the Cheetaz but it was the

Cheetaz pulling off the victory to move on to the B final. Team Dilly took on Team Heuff to win the second game on the B side. Team Dilly dispatched Team Heuff to move on to the B final against the Cheetaz.

A final

In the A final it was the Brew Jays taking on the Slammin Pitches in a battle for the bragging rights. The Brew Jays jumped out to an early lead which the Slammin Pitches just couldn't recover from as the Brew Jays took the game becoming the 2019 A champions.

B final

In the B final, the Cheetaz took on Team Dilly and this game was high-scoring back and forth, with a lot of lead changes and when the dust settled it was the Cheetaz pulling off the victory becoming the 2019 B champs.



A champs

The Brew Jays took on the Slammin Pitches in the A final of the Chesterville Fair on Sat., Aug. 25. The Brew Jays knocked off the Winchester Dairyfest champions Pitches 8-2, winning the A championship. The champs are, front from left, Tyler Jones, Taylor Shelp, Janessa Byers, Sam Shelp, Kaitlyn Thurler and Chris Embury. Middle from left, Brandon Buma and Colton Robinson. Back from left, Scott Jones, Justin McMahon, Marc Melenhorst, Tyler Hunt and Cody Carruthers.



B champs

The Cheetaz took on Team Dilly in the B final of the Chesterville Fair Lob Ball Tournament on Sat., Aug. 24, at the Chesterville Ball Diamond. It was a high scoring seesaw affair but in the end it was the Cheetaz' pulling out the victory, winning the 2019 B championship. The winners are, front from left, Jenn Drew, Nathan Thompson, Amy Lacelle and captain, Jon Drew. Back from left, Cory Dillabough, Brodie Lutz, Craig Leclair, Josh LaRussa, Terry Morrow, Darren Guy, Stacy Guy and Sara Timmins.

Moore photos

Cedar Glen Men's Night

The results from the Cedar Glen Men's Night Scramble on Thurs., Aug. 22, were: first low gross A, Kurtis Barkley 34, first low net A, Brandon Cousineau 33, closest to the pin on number 15 - Gary Ducross, first low gross B, Brian Ball 42, first low net B, Barry Casselman 33, second low gross B, Vince Cousineau 42, second low net B, Duane Young 34, longest drive on number 10 - Garson Whitford, first low gross C, Don McMillan 43, first low net C, Shaler Hill 33, second low gross C,

Garry Whitteker 44, second low net C, Mitch Hutt 34, closest to the pin on number 18 - Kurtis Barkley, first low gross D, Francis Barkley 47 and first low net C, Kirk Dupuis 34. Other winners A/B Skins: Kurtis Barkley with a three on 10, Rick Barkley with a two on 15, and Brandon Cousineau with a three on 16. C/D Skins: Peter Elliott with a three on 10, Don McMillan with a four on 11, Shaler Hill with a two on 15 and Verne McMillan with a four on 16. 50/50 winner was Sandy Johnston. Coming events- Cedar Glen Men's Open will be on Sun., Sept. 1.

Finch Legion hosts annual golf tournament

The Cedar Glen Golf Course near Williamsburg was busy on Sat., Aug. 24 when the Royal Canadian Legion, Heather Branch 357 held their annual fundraising golf tournament. *The Record* caught up with president Susan Rainey and Laurie Legault, near the clubhouse. Rainey, who was driving a golf cart, explained that there were 19 teams golfing in the fun tournament that would end with a barbecue at the Legion just outside of Finch where the tournament winner would be chosen by draw. Cedar Glen owner, Kathy Casselman, commented how they always enjoy having the Finch Legion at the course for their tournament.

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Transfer facility rises at Boundary and Mitch Owens

Tom Van Dusen
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CARLSBAD SPRINGS – While it certainly doesn't have the overwhelming profile of the new Amazon distribution centre further north on Boundary Road, a new truck transfer warehouse is clearly taking shape at the corner of Boundary and Mitch Owens Road. The warehouse will receive shipments of goods in trucks which will be transferred to other trucks

for delivery throughout the city.

The single-storey facility with 62 loading bays and 52 outside parking spaces occupies about 10 acres with 500 feet of frontage on Mitch Owens and about 827 feet of frontage along Boundary. Two property access points will be created, one on Boundary and one on Mitch Owens. A Transportation Impact Assessment prepared last year indicates the

intersection can handle the increased traffic load.

The truck centre is the third major development along a 3 km stretch of Boundary approved since last year, including Amazon and the Capital Region Resources Recovery Centre. Between the three, some 800 jobs will be created. To date, no construction is underway on the CRRRC which met resistance through every step of its development.



Under construction

Construction is underway on a new truck transfer warehouse at the corner of Boundary and Mitch Owens Road. Van Dusen photo

Russell Township preps for recreation centre

Kory Glover
Villager Staff

RUSSELL TOWNSHIP – Upon receiving large-scale funding assistance from the provincial and federal governments, the Township of Russell council is setting their eyes on a Cadillac-style recreation complex.

Russell Township Mayor Pierre Leroux and the rest of the council members want to take quick advantage of the chance for funding from the Canada Infrastructure Program to propose a multi-use recreation facility.

Back on June 4, a report was presented to council concerning the recreation complex, to determine the next steps council would like to see in a future report. Direction was given by council to administration staff to present another information report and consultant report

outlining the next steps for the recreation complex; including the timelines to present the options with combinations of facilities, a revised site plan and financial strategies.

A special meeting was held Tues., Aug. 20 to present all the information that was requested.

The Master Plan for the Township of Russell that was prepared for council provided a comprehensive, multi-year framework of short (1-2 years), medium (3-6 years) and longer-term (7 and plus years) priorities for the development of indoor and outdoor recreation opportunities, services and facilities in the area.

Pillars of the Master Plan included developing and renewing infrastructures, fostering healthy communities, growing economic development,

increasing financial sustainability and promoting service effectiveness. Council reviewed the report that showed different options that the recreation centre could feature including an auditorium, a six-lane indoor pool, an arena with one to three NHL-sized ice pads and other various support features.

The estimated cost projections for these options ranges from \$33.7-million to \$52.7-million; these costs depend on which option the council and residents decide is the most affordable and/or desirable.

Council asked the consultants to continue planning work based on all the options that were presented in the report. They authorized the administration to review the Canada Infrastructure guidelines for a new information report to be presented at the next council meeting on Mon., Sept. 3 to discuss what else might be needed to submit a funding application for the project.

Kin Club announces next celebrity roast

RUSSELL TOWNSHIP – When the name “Marie Claire Ivanski” is mentioned, everyone knows who you're talking about. She has helped raise hundreds of thousands of dollars directed to breast cancer; she delivers hundreds of comforting quilts for Victoria's Quilts

every year; she started the group “Friends for Life/Les amies pour la vie”; she has received numerous volunteer awards; she volunteers at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital; she is a mom and grandmother extraordinaire and a woman who has an ear for

everyone. Did we leave anything out? Probably! That's why the Kin Club of Russell chose to honour this amazing, dazzling dynamo of a woman in a roast appropriately named “HAIRSPRAY”. Have you met her?

Friends and colleagues will roast Marie Claire on

Nov. 30 at the Embrun Community Centre, where the doors will open at 6 p.m. and Ivanski will arrive at 7 p.m. There will be a cash bar and hors d'oeuvres galore prepared by Russell Foodland. Come join us. Individual tickets: \$40/person, contact Connie Johnston 613-445-3587; Table tickets: \$320 at Scotiabank, Russell Pronto and Étienne Brûlé Brewery;

Corporate Tables, sponsorship Doug Anthony: 613-445-6483 or www.kinclubofrussell.ca. Funds raised at the event will be for a possible future aquatic centre for our great community.

On Nov. 30, sport your best hairstyle, come bid on some silent auction items, participate in a live auction and help us create a magical unforgettable night for a woman who so deserves it.

OPP warn drivers about aftermarket equipment on their vehicles

EMBRUN – The Russell County Detachment of the OPP is reminding motorists that there are specific rules when it comes to modifying their vehicles.

While many people have personalized the physical/mechanical aspect of their vehicles, they are reminded that many of these modifications do not meet the standards of the *Highway Traffic Act* of Ontario.

The most popular modifications are large oversized tires, missing mudguard or fender flares, specialty lighting, tinted windows, loud aftermarket exhaust and plate covers.

The OPP urges drivers/vehicle owners to be cautious when having their vehicles modified with aftermarket equipment. The set fines are \$85 with a surcharge of \$25 for each offence.

While local shops will provide whatever modification you wish, it is the owner/driver's responsibility to ensure the vehicle meets the legal requirements.

Members of the Russell County OPP will focus on aftermarket equipment modifications and dangerous driving behaviours. When an officer on patrol observes these aftermarket equipment modifications, the vehicle is subject to being stopped and the driver charged. In certain circumstances, the vehicle could be towed and the licence plates seized.

To learn more about these and other regulations under the *Ontario Highway Traffic Act*, visit www.ontario.ca/laws or contact the Russell County OPP Traffic Unit at 1-888-310-1122.

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Federal investment for coaching, mentorship, skills development to women entrepreneurs

HAMMOND – The Government of Canada is advancing women’s economic empowerment with the first ever Women Entrepreneurship Strategy, a \$2-billion investment that seeks to double the number of women-owned businesses by 2025.

Earlier in August, Francis Drouin, MP for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell, joined local women entrepreneurs and business leaders to share how the federal government is helping women succeed.

Drouin announced an investment of up to \$955,128 in the Prescott-Russell Community Futures Development Corporation (CFDC), to provide coaching, mentorship, investment and skills development to women in business, in rural Francophone communities and Official Language Minority Communities (OLMCs).

The Women Entrepreneurship Strategy compliments the Government of Canada’s efforts to advance gender equality, which includes addressing pay equity, providing more affordable child care and putting an end to gender-based violence.

“The women entrepreneurs and business leaders of Prescott-Russell make incredible contributions to our economy and community every day. I’m proud to be a part of a Liberal government that takes women’s economic empowerment



Investing in women
A photo taken during a recent investment announcement in Hammond. Courtesy photo

seriously. From tackling pay equity to modernizing parental leave, this government is taking action on gender equality because when women succeed, we all succeed,” said Drouin.

OCPA’s plowing match brings big crowd

Kory Glover
Villager Staff

NAVAN – The Ottawa Carleton Plowmen’s Association held their annual VIP plowing match Fri., Aug. 23 with a surprising amount of plowmen coming out to strut their perfect furrows.

The turnout was so surprising that there weren’t enough plates to go around when the lunchtime barbecue commenced.

In the first three spots of the VIP Plowing Match, Queen of the Furrow Kendra Stanley crushed the competition, coming in 1st place. Terry Marcotte of Bell Media came in 2nd place and Ottawa councillor Eli El-Chantiry placed 3rd.

The plowing match



Making tracks
Ottawa MPP Goldie Ghamari was eager to take a crack at the VIP plowing match, driving a New Holland tractor. Glover photo

stretched into Sat., Aug. 24 with a total of 34 plowers, using both modern and vintage tractors, as well as horses, competing in the event.



Royal winner
The 2018-2019 Ottawa Carleton Queen of the Furrow Kendra Stanley (left), impressed everyone with her 1st place plowing talents, as she came in 1st place in the VIP Plowing match. Also photographed Cassidy Pinkham, Princess of the Furrow, and Bill Tupper OCPA member. Glover photo

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OPP charge male for numerous criminal offences

LIMOGES – On Aug. 15, shortly before 8 p.m., a Russell County OPP officer was patrolling and observed a vehicle that was in infraction to the Highway Traffic Act on Route 500 West in Limoges. During the investigation, the officer utilized the Approved Screening Device (ASD) on the driver.

The investigation revealed that the driver was in contravention of the Tobacco Tax Act, resulting in a search of the vehicle. The search uncovered nearly 9,000 illegal cigarettes and over \$1,900 of Canadian currency. The cigarettes seized had a total value of nearly \$18,000.

As a result of the investigation, Yvon Lamadelaine, 66-years-old, from Embrun, was arrested and charged with:

- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus) CC 320.14(1)(b);
- Operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs CC 320.14(1)(a);
- Possession of proceeds of property obtained by crime over \$5,000 - in Canada CC 354(1)(a);
- Possess unmarked fine cut tobacco for sale TTA 29(1); and,
- Possess unmarked fine cut tobacco TTA 29(2).

The accused received a 90 day driver’s licence suspension and the vehicle was also impounded for seven days. The accused is scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in L’Original on Oct. 3.