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Briefly

Fair weekend in Russell

RUSSELL – From Thurs., Sept. 5 to Sun., Sept. 8, the Russell Fairgrounds will come alive with a full schedule of activities for the entire family. This year marks the 161st edition of the Russell Fair. For a sneak peak of special events and a full schedule, see the fair supplement starting on Page 1B.

Opening weekend at Playhouse

MORRISBURG – *Same Time, Next Year* opens this Thurs., Sept. 5 at the Upper Canada Playhouse, and will run until Sept. 29. The play offers audiences a comedy about everyday people experiencing the joys and challenges of everyday life. For a full list of showings and to purchase tickets, visit www.uppercanadaplayhouse.com.

Chesterville's big moments

CHESTERVILLE – 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.



Successful Horse Lovers' Weekend

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – A Labour Day tradition continued over the weekend at Upper Canada Village with the 2019 Horse Lovers' Weekend.

Several hundred people attended the event that included the much-loved Parade of Horses throughout Upper Canada Village, horse powered demonstrations such as threshing, plowing and disking as well as horsemanship presentations, the Capital Cowgirls Drill Team and the Upper Canada Village Turf Club Horse Race.

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Lucky Dollar officially closed, might see new life

Kory Glover
Record Staff

MOREWOOD – North Dundas residents, once again, are saying goodbye to the Lucky Dollar convenience store for the second time in the past decade.

However, the new owners of the building are planning to continue the business' legacy.

"As of my knowledge, it will continue as a store," said Kiomi Arias, departing owner of the Lucky Dollar. "But that's what they say, I don't really know, but they are really interested in keeping it running as a store."

Arias put the Lucky Dollar up for sale back in the first week of April, staying in business for three years after purchasing the

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Upper Canada Turf Club Cup awarded
From the left, Jen Byvelts, Don Cook, Bayjack– ridden by Lea, Bayjack's owner Mrs. Bellamy, and Bob Runciman, chair of the SLPC, are shown shortly after Runciman presented Mrs. Bellamy with the Upper Canada Turf Club Cup on Aug. 31.
Thompson Goddard photo

Stormont County Fair – A Labour Day weekend tradition

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

NEWINGTON – Generations of residents and visitors have made the trek to the fairgrounds in the small South Stormont town of Newington on Labour Day weekend. This year, the Stormont County Fair was held between Aug. 30 and Sept. 2 and featured many of the traditions people have come to expect.

The weekend featured several events including a 3-pitch ball tournament, 4-H cattle and poultry Achievement Days, horse shows, homecraft, entertainment shows and a crowd favourite the Friday night Demo Derby.

A crowd estimated to be well over 1,000 people attended the Demo Derby that featured an evening full of excitement as well as thrills and chills as the cars drove around the derby pit. As the evening progressed, the midway and vendors throughout the fairgrounds were busy providing those attending the fair with other forms of entertainment.

Agriculture is an important part of the annual exhibition in Newington with several displays, crop competitions, a Heavy Horse Show as well as Western/English Horse Show. Cattle Shows included the Holstein, Beef, Jersey, Ayrshire Shows as well as several 4-H Club Achievement days in both cattle and poultry clubs.

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There were also several bands playing throughout the fair, a talent show, wrestling in front of the grandstand, Junkyard Symphony, a magic show and a full schedule of entertainment in the Kinder Corner and Kidzown. Mechanical and inflatable rides by Family Time Amusements provided traditional fair fun

and a petting zoo as well as pony rides were enjoyed throughout the long weekend.

The 2019 Stormont County Fair held its grand opening on Sat., Aug. 31 and the theme of the parade was 'It's a Family Tradition'. There can be little doubt that the Labour Day weekend, Stormont County Fair is a fantastic way to end the summer season.



Baby Show winners

Some of the Baby Show winners at the 2019 Stormont County Fair are shown here. From the left, Tiffany Shearer with Tyson Shearer, Catina Stewart with MacKenzie Pellat and Jen Gordon holding Ezra Gordon. Thompson Goddard photo



Horse jumping in Horil Ring

Jillian Merkley is shown riding This Starts Hot during the Western/English Horse Show at Stormont County Fair on Sept. 1. Thompson Goddard photo



Derby night at Stormont County Fair

A crowd estimated at over 1,000 people attended the Derby Show at the Newington Fairgrounds on Fri., Aug. 30. Thompson Goddard photo

Horse Lovers' Weekend

Continued from the front

The race was held on a specially prepared track in the fairgrounds of UCV, featuring four horses and jockeys. Customer service and communications manager for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, Susan LeClair, mentioned that the jockeys in the race were wearing racing silks from Woodbine Racetrack, home of the Queen's Plate that dates from the 1860s.

Bruce Henbest, coordinator of interpretation at UCV, explained that the jockeys were riders from the Capital City Cowgirls Drill



And they're off!

Four horses competed in the Upper Canada Turf Club Horse Race. It was a tight competition with the leader changing multiple times. Thompson Goddard photo

Team, with the names of the race horses based on winners at Woodbine during the 1860s. Henbest added that horse races were part of the fabric of life in the mid-1860s in many

local communities such as Dickinson's Landing and Morrisburg.

It was twice around the track for the four horses competing in the race with the lead changing a few

times before Bayjack, owned by Mrs. Bellamy (a character portrayed by Lauren Casselman for the event) and ridden by Lea, emerged the winner of the Saturday afternoon race.



Quilting at UCV

During Horse Lovers' weekend, attendees were able to enjoy many of the mainstay attractions at the heritage site. Many historical crafts such as broom making, furniture making and quilting are demonstrated in selected buildings throughout the village. Over the past few months Janet Toonders, Marj Munroe and Sharon Shaver have been working on a quilt based on an heirloom quilt in the UCV collection. Munroe, pictured in the Ross Farm House with the quilt, explained that it has taken seven months of work to sew the top and it is now in the process of being quilted. Thompson Goddard photo

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Let the light shine

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – It has been 150 years since the first British Home Children were sent to Canada to work as indentured servants on the farms and in the homes of Canadians. It is estimated that over 120,000 impoverished children between the ages of 3 and 16 years of age were sent to this country by organizations in the British Isles.

The Beacons of Light is an event slated for Sept. 28 (British Home Child Day in Canada) organized by Lori Oschefski of the British Home Children Advocacy and Research Association to mark this significant anniversary for BHC descendants.

She explained that the initiative seeks to see buildings, memorials or other spaces illuminated in yellow or red, white and blue on British Home Child Day with presently “46 structures and landmarks participating.” The choice of yellow light for illumination is because the sunflower has been chosen by some organizations in Canada as a representative floral symbol with the red, white and blue colours of the flag of Great Britain.

When asked how Beacons of Light began, Oschefski explained that she had been looking for a way to mark the sesquicentennial of the arrival of the BHC in Canada. When approached by Kim Crowther for assistance in having the High Level Bridge in Edmonton, Alberta illuminated to recognize both BHC Day and the 150th anniversary of their arrival, she felt this might be just the project she was looking for. Oschefski secured agreement from several venues including the CN Tower in Toronto and Niagara Falls with members of other BHC communities following her lead.

This initiative is helping to raise the profile of these littlest of immigrants and has been supported both in Canada as well as Scotland and England. Oschefski, in her email to *The Record* explained that she believes “there are now hundreds of people involved with this tribute” with people from outside the BHC community

working on this project and becoming “enlightened to the plight of these children from this effort.”

Locally, the Ontario East British Home Child Family organization is working to spread the news of the Beacons of Light, with past president Judy Neville mentioning the NorWesters and Loyalist Museum in Williamstown plan to illuminate the tree that was donated by the OEBHCF in memory of the BHC on

Sept. 28 of last year; with other local options being considered for this project.

The British Home Child Advocacy and Research Association was formed in 2012, “in recognition of a need for national/international platform for the BHC” according to information received from Oschefski. More information on the BHCARA can be found on their Facebook page and website.

Lucky Dollar

Continued from the front establishment in 2016; however, after the relationship with her husband ended and her daughter moved away, the work was just too much for her to manage herself.

“I feel that it was too much for me by myself, I have a seven-year-old and it was too hard to keep up with everything, especially my time with him,” she said. “Working six days a week, 12 hours a day is a little too much for one person.”

After officially selling the building, Arias has big plans for her future which include temporary work and maybe even going back to school.

“Currently, my plan is moving back to Ottawa. I don’t like the driving; I’d love to live here but I



A new start

After three years in business, Kiomi Arias is closing the doors of the Lucky Dollar convenience store; planning to move back to Ottawa for a new start.

Glover photo

couldn’t be driving back and forth working over there,” she said. “I’m moving back to Ottawa and find something to do, probably temporary and just let life surprise me.”

The Lucky Dollar officially closed its doors

Fri., Aug. 30 and with it, the local post office as well. Until it is known if the new owners want to continue business with the Canada Post, new community mailboxes have been installed in the Morewood Community

Centre parking lot, located at 17 Russell Street.

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That's a Good Question

How do US gun control laws compare to other countries?

by Kory Glover

Mass shootings have become such a common occurrence in the United States that with the mere mention of one on the six o'clock news, most would take a moment to think about how sad it is, and then quickly move on with their day.

The United States is one of the leading countries in the world for gun violence; with the recent Odessa, Texas shooting, ranking in as the United States' 297th mass shooting this year alone. In response to this recent shooting, it's time to explore what exactly the United States could be doing wrong and what other countries are doing right.

First, let's look at the penalty of smuggling aggravated firearms into the country. In the United States, while there are some individual states that have very strict gun laws, there is, surprisingly, currently no federal law on firearms trafficking.

In 1996, 35 people lost their lives to the Port Arthur massacre in Australia; this is widely regarded as one of the most notable massacres in the country's history. Following this tragedy, the Prime Minister of Australia pushed for stricter gun control laws and restricted the private ownership of semi-automatic rifles, semi-automatic shotguns and pump-action shotguns. As a result, today, the maximum penalty for trafficking aggravated firearms across national and state borders in Australia is life imprisonment.

What about the process of purchasing a firearm in the United States? Surprisingly, there is an act called *The Brady Handgun Violence Prevention Act* which states that background checks are required from specific arms dealers in the United States. However, since the National Instant Criminal Background Check System (NICS) was implemented, the transfer of a firearm can be legally completed after a mere three days, even if the background check has not been completed. It was even shown that 22 per cent of Americans who purchased a firearm did not go through a background check.

In 1989, a mentally unstable man entered a mechanical engineering class at École Polytechnique in Montreal, with a semi-automatic rifle and ordered the men and women to opposite sides of the room. He ordered the men to leave and killed six women in that room, claiming he was "fighting feminism." The individual continued to move through the campus, targeting only women and within 20 minutes, he managed to end the lives of 14 women before turning the gun on himself.

This is widely regarded as the deadliest mass shooting in Canada. Since then, gun control laws have become stricter, in an effort to ensure that only the responsible and mentally stable are able to carry firearms.

Today in Canada, an applicant for a firearm licence must pass a background check which puts criminal, mental health history, addiction and domestic violence records into consideration. Red flags in any of these categories could very well deny you a firearm licence.

In South Africa, if a person has been diagnosed or treated for depression, substance abuse, has previously been denied a licence, accused of domestic violence or behavioural emotional problems within five years prior to their application, they are subjected to an investigation. The United States, while focusing on criminal backgrounds, put almost no emphasis on people with mental illnesses in their background check process.

Japan takes things one step further in this process, investigating the people associated with the gun owner who might have access to the firearm; relatives and spouses living with the applicant are also investigated and if they are expected to "pose a threat," possession of a firearm may not be permitted. In the United States, there is no equivalent federal law.

This past year alone, as of Aug. 30, a total of 335 people have been killed in relation to a mass shooting in the United States, with 1,219 wounded. In Canada, there has been a total of 12 gun-related deaths. When someone asks what can be done in order to prevent mass shootings in the United States, perhaps comparing their gun laws with countries having greater success in the fight against gun violence might be a good place to start.

CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

Fair game

Here we are into September and I haven't been to a single agricultural fair this season. Excuse me while I slap myself upside the head!

It's a rare situation for me. By this time of year, I've normally attended half a dozen of Eastern Ontario's great farm frolics, a tradition going back to growing up in Aylmer which at the time had a fair of its own.

When I look back on another summer that whipped past and wonder why I missed such staples on my fair itinerary as Chesterville, South Mountain, Navan, Avonmore, Maxville, and Williamstown, I can't come up with a more solid excuse than other events overtook my time. I suppose another feeble excuse is that my aging brain simply forgot it was fair time.

But wait, there's another reason! Frankly, it was more fun when I had the kids in tow and could introduce them to the delights and similarities of fairs beyond Russell. They haven't been along for the ride in several years and, lately, I seem to lack another companion with a focus on fairs.

The Aylmer Fair was something to look forward

to, when your humble artistic efforts might be put out for all to see, when you might enter your dog or your duck in the pet contest, and when you might jump the board fence to get in rather than pay at the gate, not because you didn't have the 25 cents, but just for the adventure of it.

Back in the 1950s and 60s, the long-gone Aylmer Fair had the livestock competitions, homecraft exhibits, suppers, entertainment and small midway still typical to today's rural fairs; it even had some of the so-called freak shows no longer tolerated as part of the line-up. More than anything, the fair was a place to steep yourself in agricultural traditions dating back more than a century.

My kids - Victoria and Oliver - had a similar upbringing in Russell, attending the fair every September, taking part in Education Day, spending most of the big weekend hanging out at the fair with dad and, later, with friends as dad from a distance tried to subtly keep track of what they were up to.

As the Aylmer Fair was for me, the Russell Fair was for them a solid grounding in the country way of life which, in my mind, has served them well. And here it comes again, the 161st

edition of the Russell Fair, Thursday through Sunday with its plethora of activities and attractions for all ages, some of them dating back in some variation more than a century and a half; some others designed to appeal to a more current audience.

There's no way I'm missing a good chunk of my home fair this weekend, starting with official opening Friday at the Curling Club, followed by Sticks 'n Stones in the Wallace Entertainment Tent, a great dance band featuring singer Sam Timmins, a St. Thomas Aquinas product. Who knows? I might even make it over to the fairgrounds Thursday night for the Heifer Show and the Stock Truck Pull.

Saturday is when I plan to do the mega tour of the fairgrounds and take in all the commercial and craft exhibits in the Curling Club, Arena, in the barns, the antique farm machinery - such an essential part of the fair - the not-to-be-missed craft beer festival with Charlie The Kid as the early entertainment; I saw Charlie at the Legion Street Dance and he's quite a sight to see and hear... and I mean that in a very good way.

I might check out the blacksmith session, the demolition derby, cow



milking and the Saturday night dance with the Riley New Band. When the kids were around, on Sunday we'd always attend the Giant Tiger Pancake Breakfast and take in ongoing attractions we hadn't seen... or go back for a second look. If I'm still around at 4 p.m., I'll wave goodbye to the 2019 Russell Fair with the Leartherworks supper and some Marleen Fawcett in the Wallace Tent.

There's a funny feeling that goes along with the annual fair, always looking for something new while hoping all the old reliables are still in place. For example, I don't know what I'd do - but it wouldn't be pretty - if the Women's Institute home-baked pie and sandwich stand wasn't in its usual spot.

I may have missed a lot of fairs this summer but, after Russell, there are more to come including Spencerville, Carp, Richmond, Middleville, McDonald's Corners, Richmond and, culminating fair time in our neck of the woods, Metcalfe. See you at the fair!

Vibrant Communities seeking help from the public

CORNWALL - Vibrant Communities (VC) is a collective impact initiative led by The Social Development Council of Cornwall and area (SDC). In early 2018, the SDC began engaging people from many different backgrounds like policy makers, healthcare workers, non-profit professionals, business owners, people with lived experience and many more from across SDG, Akwesasne and Cornwall. The group is to assess and find the biggest issues our communities are faced with then take action collectively and address those large societal issues with a strong focus on prevention.

VC have partnered with the Untied Counties of SDG, Akwesasne and the City of Cornwall to complete their provincially mandated Community Safety and Well-Being Plan as it aligns perfectly with their vision. On Jan. 1, the Government of Ontario mandated municipalities (single and upper tier) to prepare and adopt a Community Safety and Well-Being plan (CSWB). As part of these legislative changes, municipalities are required to work in partnership with police services, health/mental health, education, community/social services and children/youth services as they undertake the planning process. The goal of this plan is to achieve the ideal state of a sustainable community where everyone is safe, has a sense of belonging, access to services and where individuals and families are able to meet their needs for education, healthcare, food, housing, income and social and cultural expression. Once this plan is created, VC will be committed to seeing it implemented.

The four pillars of this plan are; mental health, access to health services, poverty and community safety. These were identified by the community as priorities during a successful survey last summer.

In order to create a plan that is representative of our communities VC has begun public engagement. The first step of this engagement took place in early July when over

100 people participated in focus groups on each pillar to really dig down to the root causes and to identify initiatives and solutions to tackle them. Now, VC is looking to the community to help prioritize the many initiatives that were discussed during the focus groups.

The community can help in two ways: online and in person. Individuals can simply access a survey in French or in English at sdccornwall.ca/survey-sondage/. VC is also popping up all over Cornwall, SDG and Akwesasne to talk to residents and have them participate in an engagement activity. They can be found at community events, parks, etc. over the next few weeks. To know where they will be next, please follow the SDC on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/SDCCornwall>.

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Local Food Champion celebrated

LUNENBURG – On Aug. 21, SDSG MPP Jim McDonell, joined by Ernie Hardeman, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, visited Brenda’s Veggies to congratulate them on their commitment to growing and selling delicious, high quality local food by awarding them with a Local Food Champion certificate.

“We have some of the best farmers in the province. Kevin and Brenda of Brenda’s Veggies are just two of our many great entrepreneurs who are taking agriculture to the

next level,” said McDonell.

“Awarding Local Food Champions is a celebration of our hardworking farmers, food processors and entrepreneurs who are committed to ensuring more local food is available for everyone in their community,” said Hardeman. “When we buy local food, we are making a choice for Ontario – for our families, our communities and our economy. There’s nothing better than fresh, delicious Ontario food that’s grown and made across this province.”

Brenda’s Veggies is a

natural grown garden that does not apply sprays, pesticides or fertilizers. Brenda Labelle and Kevin Waldroff have been growing vegetables in two large gardens for the past few years. Brenda’s Veggies are regular vendors at the farmers’ markets in Cornwall and Long Sault.

“We really enjoy growing our healthy produce and then, even better, sharing healthy food to those who don’t have access to it (such as care homes),” said Waldroff, who has been gardening since the age of 10.

“When we go to their place, the residents are so thrilled about it, when they see these bright, red tomatoes - seeing that is so rewarding,” said Labelle, who also includes family in their operation.



Local growers honoured

Brenda’s Veggies co-owners, Kevin Waldroff (left) and Brenda Labelle accept their Local Food Champions certificate from Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs Ernie Hardeman and SDSG MPP Jim McDonell at the Brenda’s Veggies farm in South Stormont. Courtesy photo

Inaugural Travelling Trade Show in South Stormont

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

INGLESIDE – The Travelling Trade Show organized by the South Stormont Chamber of Commerce is a new and innovative way of promoting businesses. There are presently 25 SSCC members participating in the event which will be held Sept. 20, 21 and 22 of this year. Lynne White, a member of the organizing committee described the TTS as a “self-guided business tour” in the municipality.

Carol Delorme, president of the SSCC, explained that the idea behind the Travelling Trade Show was to create an event that would promote the local businesses in a more relaxed manner by holding the event in the business location

thus reducing the expense of relocating to a hall, renting a booth and display setup costs. Other advantages include the store being able to remain open and customers visiting the store itself.

White mentioned how the cost for a business to participate in the event is \$75, which includes membership in the SSCC, and in her opinion is considerably less than the cost of exhibiting in a traditional trade show.

Committee member Daphne Evans explained that the closing date for businesses to sign-up to participate in the show is fast approaching and when the deadline has passed, a map of participating businesses will be created as well as signage for the store location. Each business will have copies of the map to hand out to people, with areas to be stamped at each store.

Delorme mentioned how the stamped map will be left at the final business visited and entered into a draw for “a huge gift basket” full of donated items from chamber members. The draw is planned for Mon., Sept. 23.

For more information on this event, please speak to a member of the South Stormont Chamber of Commerce or visit their Facebook page.



Collecting memories

The Chesterville & District Historical Society has been collecting and preserving historical artifacts since it was organized over twenty years ago; and, it is currently continuing a project to interview and record stories from long-time resident of North Dundas.

Ashley Harper, CDHS president, recently told *The Chesterville Record* that the society is planning to interview several people from the various areas in the township. She added that people will be chosen for a variety of reasons including their memories of the communities and an ability to “provide information about businesses, schools, churches, groups and individuals” that otherwise could be lost to posterity. The interviews will be recorded, then transcribed and will be “invaluable to both us and to future generations” as a research tool.

Ashley Harper and Gail Parker recently sat down with North Dundas resident Helen Holmes who related her memories of living in the township.

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Lynn White, Daphne Evans and Carol Delorme are shown with signage for the 2019 Travelling Trade Show in South Stormont to be held on Sept. 20, 21, 22. For more information on this, visit their Facebook page or speak to a member of the SSCC.

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Linking Hands invites public to 'drop by' for breakfast

MOUNTAIN— A bit of breakfast, a chat with friends, time for a game or puzzle—Linking Hands is introducing two informal morning Drop-In Centres to Dundas County.

Beginning Tues., Sept. 10, the South Dundas Drop-In Centre will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 11

a.m. at the Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle (MPT). Then, on Wed., Sept. 11, the North Dundas Drop-In Centre will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Winchester United Church.

This new weekly initiative is free and open to everyone in the

community, with South Dundas Drop-In happening every Tuesday morning at MPT and North Dundas Drop-In happening every

Wednesday morning at Winchester United.

Breakfast will be available and attendees decide whether they want to

socialize with others, participate in any games, or talk to a staff or volunteer member about services and resources available to Dundas County residents.

"This initiative falls under our Healthy Living Working Group," Linking Hands coordinator Sandy

Casselman said. "Our focus is to be inclusive and welcoming to all, providing a safe space for people to hang out, enjoy a delicious breakfast, and, maybe, meet new people and have a little fun. We will also have trained staff and volunteers who can assist residents in finding needed services or resources locally."

An initiative of House of Lazarus, Linking Hands focuses on reducing and eliminating poverty in all its forms in Dundas County. This is done with the help of many community, agency, and business partners throughout the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and the City of Cornwall.

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Fundraising for cancer, while having some fun!

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

LONG SAULT – It was a great Saturday in the Arnold Bethune Memorial Park when Dave Smith and his committee organized the fundraiser Walk, Run or Play for Cancer. The free community event began early on Aug. 24, running between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., but volunteers and organizers were on site well before the start time, making sure everything would run like clockwork. There was no admission to attend the event that included inflatable rides from Tribeck Inflatables, slot car racing, ten vendors and the opportunity to receive information on cancer detection and treatment.

Throughout most of the day there was a 3-pitch ball tournament at the ball diamond and on the beach volleyball court, six teams served up some fun during the event. Around lunch time, people were encouraged to walk or run around a specially designed track in the park. If all the activity worked up an appetite, the Ingleside, Long Sault and Lost Villages Lions Club was cooking up a storm of food



Ice cream challenge

There were eight contestants in the ice cream eating contest that immediately followed the hot dog eating contest. Mack Gardner-Joyce took first place honours in this contest.

Thompson Goddard photo

for people to enjoy with a roast beef dinner available later in the day.

Around 4 p.m., the stage, provided by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission for the event, was the location for a hot dog eating contest. The contest saw six contestants attempt to eat six hotdogs in three minutes to the amusement of spectators; Dakota Wylie of Cornwall won the contest. Immediately following this, eight children participated in an ice cream eating contest with Mack Gardner-Joyce taking home a cash prize. Following the roast beef dinner, the day ended with a Tribute Artist Show, concluding a most

enjoyable day in South Stormont.

Smith had high praise for the volunteers and committee members who

organized this community event mentioning they had “been excellent” before thanking the municipality for their support.



Serving up some fun

The beach volleyball courts at the Arnold Bethune Memorial Park in Long Sault were busy serving up some fun while raising money for cancer research.

Thompson Goddard photo

- Obituary -



ELLIOTT, Alma Norma

Peacefully surrounded by her family at the Dundas Manor Nursing Home in Winchester on Monday, August 26, 2019, Alma Elliott (nee Olive) of Chesterville, age 92. She was deeply loved by her children Richard, Sandra Elliott, Terry-Lee “Twig” Belanger, Patsy Young (Duane), Debbie Murriner (Leonard), John “Rogie” (Marian), Randy “Relic” (Kelly), Lynn Windsor (Andrew), Peter “Rabbit” (Bonnie) and Chris Edgerton. Cherished grannie to 20 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren. She will be forever in their hearts. Sister-in-law of Betty Olive. Predeceased by her son Paul, her daughter-in-law Jennie Rae, her brother Bill Olive, her aunt Gertrude Sanders and her uncle Paul Sanders. Also survived by nieces and nephews. A Celebration of Alma’s life will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion in Chesterville on Saturday, September 7th from 12:30-3 p.m. Donations to the Alzheimer’s Society or Maple Ridge Cemetery would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Online condolences may be made at marsdenmclaughlin.com. If you are making your donation online or by cheque directly to the charity, please include the following note with your gift “please notify the family”.

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Hutt, John

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You are always at our side.
Our family chain is broken
And nothing seems the same,
But as God calls us one by one,
The chain will link again.

Always loved, never forgotten and forever missed.
Love Heather, Angie & Ted, Aimee
Michael & Carolyn, Aaliyah, Aiden

Thank You

On Wed., Aug. 21, a celebration of life was held at the Winchelsea Events location in honour of Pam Young. The staff provided food, drink and an atmosphere which helped in making the celebration so special. The number of family members, friends and acquaintances who showed up to share their respect, love and stories was amazing.

Pam lost her battle with cancer, but it was not for lack of fighting. Her journey began at the Ottawa General and Civic Complex Hospitals with Dr. Bulé and Dr. Cook, and continued at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. With every visit, she was treated with respect and dignity. Pam opted to remain at home, and receive treatment in the place she loved the most.

Our children, Jaese and Jill, put their lives on hold, and came home to help in caring for Pam. She could not have been happier, and the way they dug in and cared for her was awesome. We quickly found out the amount of help available to us, palliative doctors, Local Health Integrated Network and St. Elizabeth Home Care just to name a few. Our medical team consisted of Dr. Tuck, Dr. Zakhem, homecare nurses Tara, Renee, Anne and Todd. Six “very” special people. Their professionalism, knowledge and compassion inspired us to have the confidence to care for her passing in the way she deserved, and helping her to keep a positive attitude.

We would also like to thank Hulse, Playfair & McGarry for their discretion and professionalism. Words cannot express our appreciation for the amazing support we received from our families and friends, by way of food, coffee, company, phone calls, emails, texts, and also with a good old-fashioned handshake and hug. It all helps in the process of dealing with the loss of a loved one. Special thanks to Hwy. 43 Car Club, Golden Gears Car Club and Eazy Cruisers Street Club.

Farewell to a super lady,
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Celebrating 161 years of agriculture at the Russell Fair

RUSSELL – We are celebrating the 161st edition of the Russell Fair! On behalf of the executive and the board of directors of the Russell Agricultural Society, I am inviting you to celebrate and partake in the many varied activities, features and displays at the fair. There is something for everyone.

Some of the highlights of the fair will include Education Day for two days, Special Needs Afternoon, exhibits for the Home Craft, Agriculture, Culinary and Commercial Features divisions, Touch-A-Truck, Craft Beer Fest, Demolition Derby, Truck Pull, Tractor Pull, Livestock exhibits, Horse shows, Midway, Musical Entertainment and attractions throughout the fair (...and delicious food vendor options and local business vendors too!).

The Russell Fair continues each year to teach the next generation the

importance of agriculture in our lives as it is so much a part of our heritage.

On behalf of all directors, I would like to thank our sponsors and donors that support the Russell Fair, as well as everyone else who volunteers their time. Our excellent group of hardworking volunteers put in countless hours of preparation and dedication to our committees and they are very much appreciated.

Please feel free to check us out on our Facebook page too.

Hope to see you all at the 161st Russell Fair, September 5 - 8, 2019.

Theresa Wever
2019 President

Source: Website – permission provided by Theresa Wever, verbally Aug 20.



Busy lead-up to 2019 Russell Fair

With only a few weeks before the 2019 Russell Fair opens on Thurs., Sept. 5 at the fairgrounds in this small community, the Russell Agricultural Society members are busy behind the scenes confirming schedules, ensuring the grounds are in tip-top shape and making sure it will be a fair to remember. Pictured just outside the RAS office are 2nd vice president Mhairi Rowland (left) and president Theresa Wever.

Thompson Goddard photo



Come on in and harvest the memories

The sign at the entrance to the Russell Fairgrounds is extending a welcome for all to the 161st Russell Fair being held between Thurs., Sept. 5 and Sun., Sept. 8.

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Fun, fun, fun!

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Villager Staff

RUSSELL – It looks like the 2019 Russell Fair is going to be four fun-filled days this fall! Speaking with Mhairi Rowland, second vice president of the Russell Agricultural Society, she explained there were some exciting events for youngsters during the 2019 fair.

One of these is the Mario Cart Video Game Tournament

starting at 1 p.m. on Sat., Sept. 7 in the Dr. Frank Kinnaird Community Centre. Rowland explained there will only be 32 contestants in the tournament with the 1st place winner receiving a Nintendo Switch. She continued how the action will be seen on the giant video dance screens later in the day. Another exciting event planned for Saturday is the Kids' Power Wheels Demo Derby planned

for 6:30 p.m. at the fairgrounds track prior to the Thompson Boiler Works Demo Derby.

Throughout the fair, there will be several other attractions for children including the Craze Crew Stunt Shows, Monkey Rock Music Shows, Little Ray's Reptiles, milking demonstration, Radical Science, Chocolate con Leche Circus Show, face painting, puppet show and a multitude of things to see and do. The popular Touch a Truck event returns on the Saturday of the fair and promises to be a

crowd favourite again this year.

Between 1 and 3:30 p.m. on the first day of the fair, there is the opportunity for special needs people to enjoy a quieter visit to the fair and enjoy a quieter and calmer environment. Friday is Education Day at the fair with students from the local schools and their teachers visiting the fair for free. Rowland explained there will be different demonstrations presented to assist in learning about the historical heritage of the area.

There is plenty to see, do

and experience for people of all ages at the 2019 Russell Fair. For more

information and updates, please visit their website at www.russellfair.com.

2J's Music Machine taking over the entertainment tent

Kory Glover
Villager Staff

RUSSELL – 2J's Music Machine Entertainment is taking a break from weddings to bring their DJing skills to the Russell Fair Thurs., Sept. 5.

2J's Music Machine Entertainment prides itself in specializing in creating an atmosphere that is entertaining, fun and tasteful made to dance the night away. Living by one simple belief, the company strives to provide superior customer service to clients at events that will be remembered for years to come.

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Robertson Amusements back for 2019

Jeff Moore
Villager Staff

RUSSELL – Robertson Amusements Ltd. will be back again for the 161st Russell Fair on the weekend of Sept. 5-8, at the Russell Fairgrounds. Robertson rides include the Ali Baba which is a themed magic carpet ride, the Ali Baba whisks riders 50 feet in the air while never turning them upside down. As the gondola rotates downward, riders feel a free-fall sensation.

The Avalanche is a spectacular platform ride that whisks riders left to right and over the top in a fast-paced motion. As riders crest the top, they experience a free-fall sensation. The Century Wheel is one of the tallest and most popular rides on the midway; it is a 65' tall Ferris wheel. Guests will get a bird's eye view of the surrounding area.

The Cliff Hanger is like a hang glider where riders lie on their stomachs and fly through the air. As the ride begins to spin, it rises at a 45 degree angle. The Drop Zone is a ride similar to the Drop Zone at Canada's Wonderland only a little shorter but the same idea as it whisks you up in the air and you free-fall on the way down.



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Other rides that may be at the fair are the Bumper Cars, Carousel, Fun Slide, Jumping Castle, Tony Lagoon, Mardi Gras, Spin Zoo and Tea Time. There will also be plenty of games and kiddie rides.

Discounted midway coupons are available at Pronto and Foodland in Russell and Giant Tiger in Embrun only until Wed., Sept. 4, at 6 p.m. Ride Bracelets are only available for the Fri., Sept. 6, and only available for purchase at the fair.



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Some smashing, a lot of crashing

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RUSSELL – Ready to return to the arena of smashing, crashing and bashing?

The popular and exciting Demolition Derby event is returning to the Russell Fair Sat., Sept. 7 run by Ontario Demolition Derby. drivers in control of cars that are no longer road worthy will deliberately slam into each other as hard as they can, until their vehicles are too banged up to move.

The last driver with a moveable car that makes contact with another vehicle will be declared the winner.

The registration fee is \$50 per car but there is no entry fee for Russell

Township residents.

Run and presented by Ontario Demolition Derby, to be eligible for any of the Derby's classes, there are rules and guidelines that need to be addressed. Drivers must be at least 18 years old with a G1 or G2 driver's licence. Drivers aged 16 and 17 can be eligible for the competitions, but must provide parental consent and have a parent or guardian on-site during the event.

Paid entry also only allows one driver, one mechanic and one tow truck in the pit area. Drivers must also be equipped with the proper safety gear including helmets, safety glasses, a

seatbelt and fire extinguisher within reach. They must also wear the appropriate attire, no shorts,

short sleeves or tank tops are permitted during the event.

The event will commence at 7 p.m.

Before the Demolition Derby, there will also be a

Power Wheels Demolition Derby for the kids. For more information on classes, rules and regulations, you can visit the official Ontario Demolition Derby website

or contact the committee at 613-445-3199.

You can also pre-register online for the Derby at the Russell Fair website in the "our events" tab at the top of the page.

Tractor and Garden Tractor Pull

Jeff Moore
Villager Staff

RUSSELL—Back by popular demand will be the Tractor and Garden Tractor Pull on Sun., Sept. 8, at the track on the west side of the fair grounds. The registration and sign in will starting at 9 a.m and the pull will start at noon.

This motorsport competition requires tractors to pull a heavy sled with the winner being the tractor that pulls the sled the farthest. Tractors in their respective classes pull a set weight in the sled. As the sled is pulled down the track, the weight is transferred from over the rear axles and toward the front of the sled. As the weight shifts, the resistance builds. The further the tractor pulls the sled, the more difficult it gets. The kids have their version using the same principle but with a garden tractor and a much smaller sled. The participant that pulls the furthest distance will win the competition.

The tractor pull will feature 10 classes with prize money as follows: first place - \$25, second place - \$15



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and third will receive \$10.

The competition will be open to farm tractors only and the entry fee will be \$10 per tractor per class. The classes are: antique models (pre 1950) up to 4,200 lb., farm stock up to 4,200 lb., antique models (pre 1950) up to 5,200 lb., farm stock up to 5,200 lb., antique models (pre 1950) up to 7,200 lb., farm stock up to 7,200 lb., farm stock up to 9,200 lb., farm stock up to 11,200 lb., farm stock up to 13,200 lb. and farm stock up to 15,200 lb. For more information, contact Yves Matteau at (613) 633-8072.

Kids will be allowed in the Garden Tractor Pull and will have a much smaller sled but the objective is still the same; pulling the weight the furthest.

For the Garden Tractor Pull the rules are: general rules and regulations of the Russell Agricultural Society's tractor pull committee apply. Registration will start at 9 a.m. at the weigh-in location on the north side of the fairgrounds.

All tractors are limited to one class step up per event and there will be no entry fee. There will be eight classes for the garden tractor pull; 850 lb stock, Kids Fun Class - new for 2019, be ready in the audience to participate, 1050 lbs stock, 1100 lb stock, 1150 lb stock, 1200 lb pro-stock and 1300 lb modified. The prize money will be \$50 per class.

The events are sanctioned by the Good Time Pullers and there will be a waiver form to complete.

Competitions at Russell Fair

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Villager Staff

RUSSELL – It's shaping up to be a great 2019 Russell Fair, with plenty of competitions for people to enter during the event. Homecraft rep Karen Lowenuk explained the agricultural products such as fruits and vegetables as well as culinary arts and other homecraft classes can be entered either online through AssistExpo or in person. She continued that entries are to be delivered to the Curling Rink in Russell on Wed., Sept. 4 between 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. or on Thurs., Sept. 5 between 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., with entry tags provided when they are dropped off.

Lowenuk mentioned a youth talent show is being organized for the fair to be held on Sat., Sept. 7 beginning at noon. There are two divisions in the Rise 2 Fame Youth Talent Show with \$1,000 to be awarded. The Junior Division is for people aged 6-12 and Youth for those aged 13-21. For more information, check out the Russell Agricultural Society's Facebook page or their website at www.russellfair.com.

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Sticks 'n Stones music coming back to Russell Fair

Kory Glover
Villager Staff

RUSSELL – While 'sticks and stones' may have the capacity to break your bones, the band Sticks 'n Stones is focused on serenading you with sweet melodies. The Russell Agricultural Society is

excited to invite back Sticks 'n Stones for this year's Russell Fair on Fri., Sept. 6 to bring their famous classic rock, new country sound to the locals. Serving the Ontario region for nearly 20 years from Ottawa and Montreal to Kingston and Toronto, their

careers have managed to garner a number of highlights over the past two decades.

In the past, they've opened twice for Canadian Hall of Famer, Tom Cochrane, Nazareth, Trooper, the Stampede

and Chilliwack. They also have numerous television and radio appearances under their belt.

For the past three years, they have been the house performers at Scotiabank Place and the Lone Star Ranch country venue.

They've also had the pleasure to bring their sweet melodies to the land of England and Germany.

On top of previously performing at the Russell Fair, they've also performed at past fairs including Metcalfe, Carp, Kars, Manotick, Riverfest, Shawville, Morrisburg and

many others. Wherever they perform, they are well received for their high energy to pump up the crowd with an impressive variety of tunes.

Sticks 'n Stones will be performing at 8:30 p.m. in the Wallace Entertainment Tent and will continue to play until midnight.

A hint of country with some rock and blues

Kory Glover
Villager Staff

RUSSELL – All the way from the jewel of The Ottawa Valley, Renfrew, The Riley New Band will be performing at this year's Russell Fair on Sat., Sept. 7.

The Riley New Band has made an effort to tailor their music to a variety of generations and musical styles including fiddle classics, country favourites and rock and blues; all while staying true to their traditional roots of a country/rock group.

The group is no stranger to playing at fairs as they've previously performed at numerous shows across Eastern Ontario and Quebec; on the road for an average of 30 - 40 weekends in the year. Other venues the band has previously played include: the Renfrew Fair, the Arnprior Fair, The Cobden Fair, Sab Stock and the Palmer Rapids Twin Music Festival.

They've also shared the spotlight with an impressive number of artists including Gordon Lightfoot, Big Wreck, Doc Walker, Bobby Wills, April Wine, Deric Ruttan, Kim Mitchell and Small Town Pistols.

You can catch band members Riley New, Adam Brohart, Alex Holmes, Kyle Felhaver and Brad Scott performing their sweet tunes for the residents of Russell Township beginning at 8 p.m. in the Wallace Entertainment Tent. They'll be performing all the way to midnight!



Sticks 'n Stones will be performing again at this year's Russell Fair. With an impressive line-up of highlights, locals will be excited to take in their classic rock, new country sound once more. Courtesy photo

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2019 RUSSELL FAIR

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS - WWW.RUSSELLFAIR.COM

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Judging for Home Crafts at the Arena
Judging for Commercial Features at the Curling Club
Judging for Agricultural Products at the Curling Club
Judges Lunch at the Curling Club

12 p.m. Special Needs Entertainment at the Arena

1 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Exhibits Open for Viewing at the Arena and Curling Club

4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Melanie Construction GATES Open
Robertson Amusement Midway Opens

6:30 p.m. Registration for Truck Pull at the Weigh Station

7 p.m. Stock Truck Pull at the Track
Special "Peewee" Class at the Cattle Tent
Black & White Open Heifer Show at the Cattle Tent

8 p.m. - 12 a.m. 2J's Music Machine Entertainment at the Wallace Entertainment Tent

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Education Day! Arena & Children's Tent

12:30 p.m. St. Lawrence Valley Jersey Parish Show at the Cattle Tent

3 p.m. - 11 p.m. Melanie Construction GATES Open
Robertson Amusement Midway Opens

4 p.m. Exhibits Open for Viewing at the Arena and Curling Club
Antiques Display at the Curling Club

8:30 p.m. Chocolate con Leche Fire Show in the Open Shelter Area

8:30 p.m. - 12 a.m. Sticks 'n Stones Music at the Wallace Entertainment Tent

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

8 a.m. - 11 p.m. Melanie Construction GATES Open

9 a.m. Registration for Pet Show in the Open Shelter
Antiques & Equipment Show: demos include blacksmith, woodcarving, antique engines at the South Ball Diamond

9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Classic Auto & Bike Show at the South Ball Diamond

9:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Crafts & Merchant Market at the Curling Club

9:30 a.m. Exhibits Open for Viewing at the Arena and Curling Club
Education Day 2! Arena and Children's Tent
Antiques Display at the Curling Club

10 a.m. Wood Carving at the South Ball Diamond
Little Ray's Reptiles at the Open Barn
4-H Dairy Calf Show at the Cattle Barn
Face Painting in the Children's Tent
Children's Pet Show in the Open Shelter
Super Gymkhana Western Games at the Horse Ring

10 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Sheep Shearing Demo in the Children's Tent

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monalea's Petting Zoo at the South Ball Diamond

10 a.m. - 11 p.m. Robertson Amusements Midway Opens

10 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. Forged at Fair Blacksmith session at the South Ball Diamond

10:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. Magic by John Pert in the Children's Tent
Cow Milking Demonstration in the Children's Tent
Craze Crew BMX Show at the Arena/Curling Club

11 a.m. Radical Science at the Open Barn

11 a.m. - 12 p.m. Chocolate con Leche Circus Show in the Open Shelter Area

11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Little Ray's Reptiles at the Open Barn

12 p.m. Strongman Competition in front of the Arena

12 p.m. - 12:30 p.m. The Great Arjunia in the Children's Tent

12 p.m. - 4 p.m. Rise2Fame Talent Show at the Band Shell

12 p.m. - 6 p.m. Craft Beer Festival in the Wallace Entertainment Tent
Charlie the Kid at the Wallace Entertainment Tent

12:30 p.m. - 1 p.m. Sheep Shearing Demo in the Children's Tent

1 p.m. Super Mario Cart Video Challenge at the Arena

1 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Magic by John Pert in the Children's Tent
Cow Milking Demo in the Children's Tent

1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Forged at Fair Blacksmith session at the South Ball Diamond

1:30 p.m. - 2 p.m. Sheep Shearing Demo in the Children's Tent

2 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. The Great Arjunia in the Children's Tent

2 p.m. Craze Crew BMX Show at the Arena/Curling Club
Little Ray's Reptiles at the Open Barn

2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Monkey Rock Music in the Children's Tent

3 p.m. Chocolate con Leche Circus Show in the Wallace Entertainment Tent

3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Forged at Fair Blacksmith session at the South Ball Diamond

3:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Magic by John Pert in the Children's Tent
Cow Milking Demo in the Children's Tent

4 p.m. Knights of Columbus Homemade Supper at the North Ball Diamond
Craze Crew BMX Show at the Arena/Curling Club
Little Ray's Reptiles at the Open Barn

5 p.m. Chocolate con Leche Circus Show in the Wallace Entertainment Tent

6:30 p.m. Power Wheels Demo Derby at the Track

7 p.m. Thompson Boiler Works Demo Derby at the Track

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. DJ Video Teen Dance at the Arena

8 p.m. - 12 a.m. The Riley New Band in the Wallace Entertainment Tent

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Melanie Construction GATES Open
Registration for Tractor/Garden Tractor Pull at the Weigh in Station

9 a.m. Antiques & Equipment Show: demos include blacksmith, woodcarving, antique engines at the South Ball Diamond

9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Giant Tiger Pancake Breakfast at the Arena. Served by the Knights of Columbus with Local Flavors Entertainment

9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Touch-A-Truck in front of the Arena

9:30 a.m. Marleen Fawcett Musical Entertainment in the Arena
Blue Grass Entertainment in the Arena

9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Crafts & Merchant Market at the Curling Club
Exhibits Open for Viewing at the Arena and Curling Club

10:30 a.m. Rock the Arts Puppets in Children's Tent
Craze Crew BMX Show at the Arena/Curling Club
Little Ray's Reptiles at the Open Barn
Junior Sheep Show in the Big Barn

10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Forged at Fair Blacksmith session at the South Ball Diamond

11 a.m. Chocolate con Leche Circus Show in the Open Shelter Area
Radical Science at the Open Barn
Open Sheep Show in the Big Barn

11 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Cow Milking Demo in the Children's Tent

11 a.m. - 12 p.m. Baby Show at the Arena

11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Robertson Amusements Midway Opens

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Monkey Rock Music in the Children's Tent

12 p.m. Little Ray's Reptiles at the Open Barn
Tractor & Garden Tractor Pull at the Track
Capital Cow Girls in the Horse Ring

12:30 p.m. - 1 p.m. Magic by John Pert in the Children's Tent

1 p.m. Craze Crew BMX Show at the Arena/Curling Club
Junior Sheep Costume Show in the Barn

1 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Cow Milking Demo in the Children's Tent

1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Forged at Fair Blacksmith session at the South Ball Diamond

1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Maureen Fawcett & Mountain Breeze in the Wallace Entertainment Tent

1:30 p.m. Little Ray's Reptiles at the Open Barn
Capital Cow Girls in the Horse Ring

1:30 p.m. - 2 p.m. Rock the Arts Puppets in the Children's Tent

2 p.m. Chocolate con Leche Circus Show in the Open Shelter Area

2 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Magic by John Pert in the Children's Tent
Cow Milking Demo in the Children's Tent

2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Monkey Rock Music in the Children's Tent

3 p.m. Craze Crew BMX Show at the Arena/Curling Club
Little Ray's Reptiles at the Open Barn

3:30 p.m. Quilt Raffle Draw at the Curling Club

4 p.m. Homemade Supper by "The Leatherworks" at North Ball Diamond

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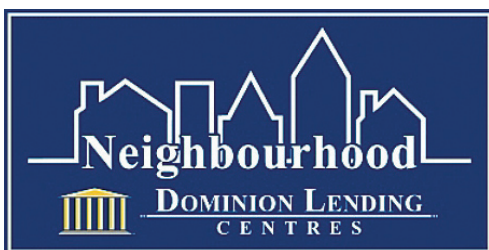


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COMING EVENTS

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COMING EVENTS

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ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICE
 The Morewood United Cemetery Committee is extending an invitation to our Annual Memorial Service to be held at the Morewood Cemetery grounds or in case of rain, at the Morewood Recreation Centre on Sun., Sept. 15. The RA Centre will be open at 1 p.m. Service begins at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served at the Morewood Recreation Centre after the service. If you wish to make a donation by cheque, please make the donation out to Christ Church United. 08-1

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COMING EVENTS

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 Mon., Sept. 9, 7 p.m. Community Room, Long Sault Firehall, 50 Mille Roches Rd., Long Sault. Please use the north driveway/parking lot. 08

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 Dunbar Rd., Sept. 7 at 11 a.m. Bring lawn chairs. 08

COMING EVENTS

CHESTERVILLE COMMUNITY DART LEAGUE
 Registration at Chesterville Legion Wed., Sept. 11 and Sept. 18 from 6 - 8 p.m. Dart tournament on Sept. 21, 1 - 5 p.m. 09-2

WINCHESTER CURLING REGISTRATION
 Sept. 10, 1 - 2 p.m. & 6:30 - 8 p.m.; Sept. 12, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., followed by Fall GM at 7:30 p.m. 08-1

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SDG Library MakerLab

FINCH – This fall, the SDG Library is introducing a new, innovative library space – meet the SDG Library MakerLab!

The MakerLab is a dedicated space designed to support the growing popularity of the ‘maker movement’; the trend of individuals or groups undertaking do-it-yourself (DIY) activities that encourage learning through doing.

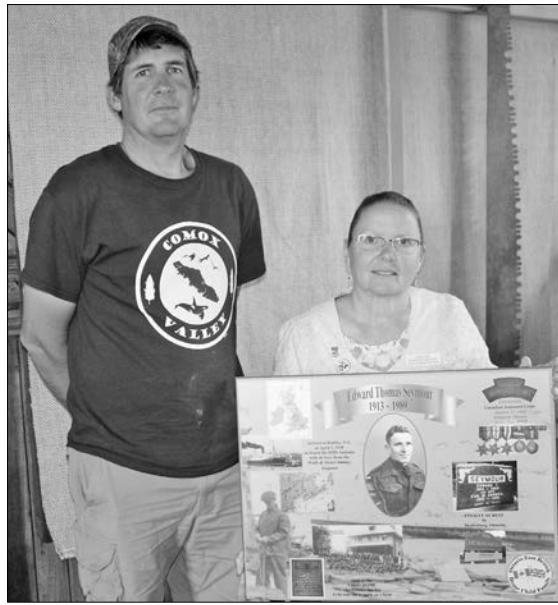
Over the summer, the Library’s Finch Branch was redesigned, restructured and renamed to become the SDG Library MakerLab. Special equipment and tools, such as the 3D printer, robotics kits, video production equipment and graphic design tools will be available to provide opportunities for residents of SDG to create and learn.

“There are limited spaces available in SDG for those looking to tinker and

explore in this way,” said Jenna Lamarche, district supervisor for SDG Library, and the lead on this project. “We saw this as an opportunity to fill a need in our communities and expand what the Library was already offering through our portable Maker

Kits.” The MakerLab opened on Tues., Sept. 3, with a grand opening celebration scheduled for Wed., Sept. 25. Access to the MakerLab will be available to the public, individuals or groups, and through special workshops and programs.

Come out and get ready to ‘Connect. Create. Explore.’ at the SDG Library MakerLab. For more information, please visit www.sdglibrary.ca or contact the SDG Library MakerLab directly at finchlib@sdglibrary.ca or (613) 984-2807.



wreath at the National War Memorial in 2018 on behalf of the OEBHCF, and past president Judy Neville are shown holding a storyboard plaque that was donated to the organization by the granddaughter of BHC Edward Thomas Seymour. Neville invited people to come and learn about this part of Canada’s history by viewing the artifacts and displays at the train station which will be open Sept. 7, 8, 14, 15, 21 and 22 to visitors. Neville also explained that on Sat., Sept. 28 a special British Home Child Day will be held at the same location in the afternoon.

Thompson Goddard photo

Telling the stories of British Home Children

The Ontario East British Home Child Family is once again pleased to present their displays on British Home Children at the Aultsville Train Station at Crysler Park near Upper Canada Village. The displays provide information on the over 120,000 children who came to Canada working on the farms and in the houses of Canadians as indentured servants between 1869 and the 1940s. Craig Stevenson, who laid the

Protecting families and their pets

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

AVONMORE – On Tues., Aug. 27, North Stormont (NS) Deputy Fire Chief Derek Hoar presented Capt. Todd Bayley of Fire Station 3 in Avonmore with an animal resuscitation unit. During the presentation, NS Fire Chief Dan Gauvin stressed the close relationship between humans and their pets. Gauvin stated that another unit will be provided to NS Fire Station 2 in Crysler, with the stations in Finch and Moose Creek to receive them shortly.

Gauvin continued that it is his understanding that the Cornwall Fire Department and North Dundas Fire Department, which has one of these units located in the fire station in Chesterville, are the only other municipalities in SDG which have these units in use. Gauvin added that firefighters will undergo training on the use of the animal resuscitation unit. He explained that the units are attached to an oxygen mask before putting the mask over the animal’s nose and mouth. These units will be located in the rescue trucks and will provide first responders with the opportunity to assist animals in emergency situations.



Caring for the whole family

From the left, North Stormont Deputy Fire Chief Derek Hoar shows the animal resuscitation unit to Capt. Todd Bayley of North Stormont Fire Station 3 in Avonmore, while North Stormont Fire Chief Dan Gauvin looks on.

Thompson Goddard photo

- Obituary -

deJong, Maaïke

“I go to prepare a place for you”
John 14:2b



Peacefully at the Maple View Lodge in Athens on Friday, August 30, 2019, Maaïke deJong of Chesterville, age 93. Beloved wife of the late Stuart deJong. Loving mother of Grace Staal (Basil) of Navan, Anne Bouwers (John) of Metcalfe, Bill deJong of Athens, John deJong (Hilda) of Brockville, the late Abraham deJong (Yvonne Morgan) of Athens, Teresa Madden (Keith) of Prescott, Jenny Van Ryswyk (Peter) of Lyndhurst, Pat deJong of Nepean, Hilda de Kroon (Henry) of Lansdowne, Rita Heymans (Gerry) of Russell, Sylvia Harmsma (Rick) of Mallorytown, Harold deJong (Laura Lee) of Chesterville and Connie Meinema (Dan) of Renfrew. Survived by her infant sister Ytje, her sisters Pieterje van der Werf, Roelofke DeJong, Tjitske Kronemeijer and her brothers Engbert, Hans, Joeke and Harmen Kloosterman. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Friends may call at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, on Tuesday from 7-9 p.m., then at the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church on Wednesday, September 4th from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral service at 11 a.m. Interment will be at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg. Donations to Timothy Christian School would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Online condolences may be made at marsdenmcLaughlin.com.

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- OBITUARY -

WOUTERS, Marjorie Isobel

November 10, 1929 - August 29, 2019



Marjorie Isobel Wouters (nee Smith) died peacefully at the Cornwall Hospice, on Thursday, August 29, 2019 at the age of 89. After a diagnosis of cancer May 1, she became a resident of the Cornwall Hospice on May 24 and spent her final 98 days living life fully, surrounded by the caring staff and volunteers of this exceptional facility.

Prior to this she lived in her own home in Chesterville after her husband Louis Paul Wouters died August 20, 2014 at age 90. A resident of Chesterville for most of her life, she also lived in the Village of Russell (1973-1984) and then on the St. Lawrence River on Lakeshore Drive near Mariatown (1985-2006).

Marjorie was born November 10, 1929 to Lloyd Smith and Lola Hummel at her maternal grandparents’ farm on Loucks Road north-east of Chesterville, the second eldest of five children. She was predeceased by her older sister Lois (Keith) Russell (1984), and her brothers Charles (2013) and Donnie (2015). Her mother Lola died in 2008 at the age of 101 and her father in 1979.

She is survived by her sister Helen (Joe) Baker of Chesterville and her daughter Diane Wouters (Terry Kearsley).

Marjorie’s family is especially appreciative of the compassionate care she received from the Cornwall Hospice staff and volunteers. Also, a special thank you to family physician Dr. Marilyn Crabtree and nurse Patricia of the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic in Morrisburg for their care over the last 35 years.

Marjorie was grateful for all the visits she received from her friends, family and neighbours, past and present. A special thank you to good friends and former Lakeshore Drive neighbours Jackie and Charles Droppo and to niece Carol (Chambers) and Al Belanger, also of Lakeshore Drive, for their respective weekly visits. Frequent visits by nephew Jeff Smith and Melinda Witteveen of Morrisburg, by sister Helen Baker, niece Jennifer Kelly, Christopher Kelly and Corrine Merkley and their 2 young daughters, and Stacey Guy, all of Chesterville and area, and niece Emily Baker of Kingston, were also enjoyed.

Marjorie was able to remain happily independent in her home in later years thanks to the frequent visits and companionship offered by Chesterville neighbour Mary Slowey and members of her family. On occasion Marjorie would fall in her home and Dr. Slowey and Mary would be at her door within minutes to check on her and send her to the hospital. Mary would visit weekly at the hospice often accompanied by Clodagh or Gabe. Brother-in-law Joe Baker delivered the newspaper and mail to her daily and his daughter Jennifer Kelly happily assumed these duties when Joe passed away January 2019.

An important source of support came from her church family, the St. Andrew’s Presbyterian Church in Chesterville including Reverend Bruce Kemp, Kelly Hess, Bonnie Jones along with dog Bree, who visited regularly both at Marjorie’s home and then at the hospice.

There will be no visitation or funeral service. Interment of cremated remains will be at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville.

Donations to cornwallhospice.com would be greatly appreciated by the family.

Thank you to all who called, visited, brought food, gifts and cards, offered prayers, and who gave their time in service to their relationship with Marjorie.

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Rockets open tryouts for 2019-20 season

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WINCHESTER—The North Dundas Rockets opened their 2019 season with tryouts on Wed., Aug. 28-Fri., Aug. 30 at the Joel Steele Community Centre in Winchester. The Rockets had 19 skaters and three goalies out on the first night and there was a lot of excitement in the arena.

The Rockets didn't like the way the 2018-19 season ended and they were looking to get back in the hunt for the NCJHL championship. The three-night tryout was also their training camp and they had a chance to look at the new talent they acquired in the offseason.

The Rockets welcomed back Cameron Brown, Justin Lefebvre, Brad Nash, Will Watson, Pierce Egan, Brodie Barkley, Tom Fingler, Jack Van Kessel, Jarrett Williams, Dylan Robinson and goalie, Caleb Gervais. The Rockets also welcomed newcomers Joel Hunt (who they signed as an overage from the Casselman Vikings) and Chesterville native, Brett Lannin (who they picked up from the Elliott Lake Wildcats Jr. A from the NOJHL). Also at camp were two of the Rockets' affiliate players from last year, Kobe Young and Curtis Bowman.

The Rockets' other signing from the Casselman Vikings, Brady Cloutier says he is committed to the team but still has a nagging injury from last season and did not participate in the tryouts. Others at the camp were from the 2018-19 Major Midget Demons, Blake Waters, Can Sherrer and Owen Richardson. The Rockets will have to make some tough decisions moving forward but it looks like they will be in contention again this season and challenge for first place in the west division.



The North Dundas Rockets signed Joel Hunt from the Casselman Vikings as an overage for this season. Hunt led the Vikings in scoring in the 2018-19 season with 30 goals and 32 assists for 62 points. Hunt will give the Rockets a net presence both at regular strength and on the power play.

Moore photo

The Rockets exhibition schedule is out and they will take on the Metcalfe Jets on Sat., Sept. 7, at the Joel Steele Community Centre in Winchester at 7:15 p.m. and a return match with the Jets as host in Winchester on Sun., Sept. 8 at 5:15 p.m.



The North Dundas Rockets opened their 2019-20 season with their tryouts on Wed., Aug. 18 at the Joel Steele Community Centre in Winchester. One of the Rockets newest additions and Chesterville native, Brett Lannin laced them up for his first action as a Rocket. Lannin played last season for the Elliott Lake Wildcats in Junior A; Lannin will be a welcomed addition to the Rockets' defensive core.

Moore photo

Rockets development camp underway

The North Dundas Rockets hosted their annual development camp that began on Mon., Sept. 2 at the Joel Steele Community Centre in Winchester; it runs through to Fri., Sept. 6. The Rockets' co-owner, Kent Young welcomes the Atom aged players to the camp. The Rockets development camp attracted 120 kids. Helping out with the camp were (at the back) Kris Young, players, Kobe Young, goalie, Caleb Gervais, Justin Lefebvre, Brody Barkley and Cam Sherrer. The Rockets run the camp through five age groups; Novice, Atom, Pee wee, Bantam and Midget from any association but most are from North Dundas.

Moore photo



Lots of familiarity at Hawks' tryouts

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WINCHESTER—The Winchester Hawks opened their tryouts at the Joel Steele Community Centre on Fri., Aug. 30. The Hawks were looking to build on their rough 2018-19 season after coming up

just short of the playoffs by nine points behind the Char-Lan Rebels. The Hawks did finish ahead of the Embrun Panthers and the Richmond Royals in the Martin Division of the CCHL2.

The Hawks played a five-on-five scrimmage and

it was quite upbeat and fast. The Hawks welcomed returning players Kyle Kuehni, William MacDonald, Nolan Gurtin, Brady Meldrum, Bradley Wells, Isaac Landry and Colby Bynes Shaw.

The Hawks made a trade earlier this month as they

sent their star goalie, Brent Pledge Dickson to the Ottawa West Golden Knights for forward Marco Haw and defenseman, Hoah Weatherall who were both at the tryouts on Friday night.

Other hopefuls were Nicolas Corry, Garrett Craig, Cole De Fazio, Kyle Fleming Ryan Nielsen, Logan Schmidt and Colby Schroeder among others.

Back behind the bench will be Bob Gould as head coach, Jeff Bender as assistant coach and recently hired, Grahame Hughs as the other assistant coach. Back again this year is Dominic Menard as general manager.

The Hawks' exhibition games start tonight Wed., Sept. 4 as they travel to the



The Winchester Hawks opened their season with a good turnout on Fri., Aug. 30, at the Joel Steele Community Centre. The Hawks played a five-on-five scrimmage to give the coaches a chance to see what talent was out there.

Moore photo

Brockville Memorial Centre to take on the Tikis at 8 p.m. and welcome the Ottawa West Golden Knights to the Joel Steele Community Centre on Sat., Sept. 7 at 3 p.m. The Hawks then travel to the Palais des Sports in Embrun on Sun., Sept. 8 to take on the Panthers at 2:15 p.m.

Cedar Glen Men's Night

The results from the Cedar Glen Men's Night Scramble on Thurs., Aug. 29, were: first low gross A, Kurtis Barkley 34, first low net A, Shawn Lapier 34, second low gross A, Brandon Cousineau 38, closest to the pin on number six - Larry Harper, first low gross B, Todd Findlay 38, first low net B, Jeff Whitteker 30, second low gross B, Joey Barkley 40, second low net B, Gary Ducross 32, longest drive on

number two - Kenny Mills, first low gross C, Gary Whitteker 43, first low net C, Verne McMillan 31, second low gross C, Jim Casselman 45, closest to the pin on number nine - Dillon Lapier and first low gross D, John Ralko. Other winners A/B Skins: Joey Barkley with a three on one and Terry Barkley with a three on eight. C/D Skins: Frank Jerome with a four on one, Verne McMillan with a four on four and David Hutt with a four on seven. 50/50 winner was Joey Barkley.



Vikings look to veterans for leadership in 2019-20

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CASSELMAN — The Casselman Vikings welcomed new and veteran players to their tryouts on Wed., Aug. 26-Fri., Aug. 30, at the J. R. Brisson Complexe. The Vikings were left with a bitter taste in their mouth after losing to the Ottawa Canadians in overtime of game seven of the CCHL2 2018-19 Martin Division final. The Vikings had won five consecutive championships prior to being eliminated last season and six of the last seven and

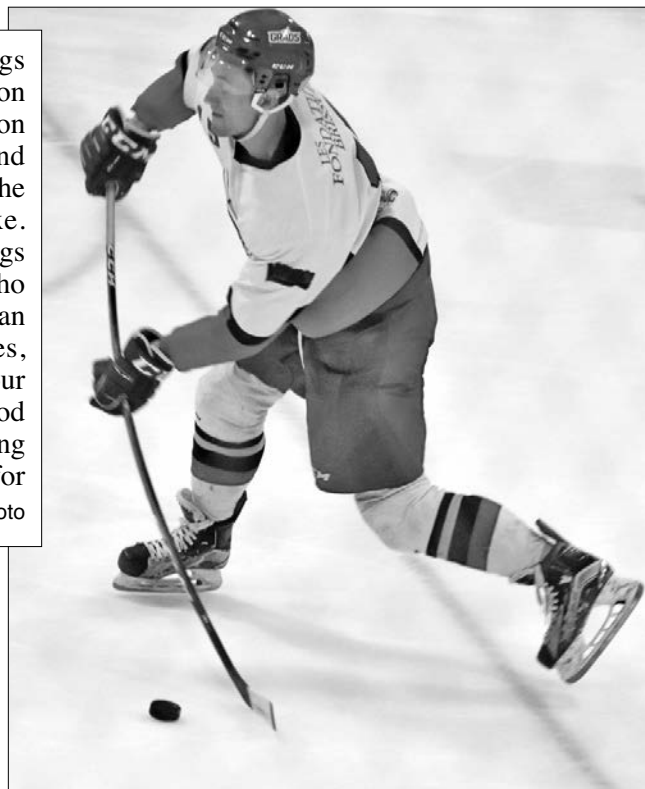
they were raring to get on with their season with a lively and fast scrimmage.

The Vikings have plenty of returnees this season as they welcome back Shawn Patterson, Brandon Legare, Frederick Gagnier, Jason Cossette, Evan Boucher, Etienne Aguis-Pease, Kyle Green, Tyler Ballantyne, Adam Paquette, Antonio Silenu, Samuel Labre and goalie, Nicholas Campbell. Also joining the Vikings this season will be Maxime Desjardins, Zachary Fournier, Justin Gregoire, Mikael Houle and Zachary

Power. Back behind the bench will be Michel Ruest as head coach, Geoff Seguin as assistant coach, equipment manager, Vincent Bouchard and trainer, Richard Bosse. Returning as general manager is Raymond Lavergne and assistant and general manger/president, Sylvain Dignard.

The Vikings kick off their exhibition season with a tilt with the Embrun Panthers at the J. R. Brisson Complexe in Casselman on Thurs., Sept. 5, at 7:30 p.m. and the Char-Lan Rebels on Tue., Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m.

The Casselman Vikings opened their 2019-20 season with a trio of scrimmages on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday of last week at the J. R. Brisson Complexe. Trying out for the Vikings was François Drouin who spent time with the Navan Grads playing 53 games, scoring three goals and four assists. Drouin looked good during the scrimmage along with a few new players for this season. *Moore photo*



before travelling to the Palais des Sports in Embrun on Wed., Sept. 11 to take on the Panthers at 7:30 p.m. and then on to the Char-Lan Recreation Centre on Sat. Sept. 14, at 8 p.m.

Barkley wins Ontario Disability Championship

Kurtis Barkley from the Cedar Glen Golf Course travelled to the Woodington Lake Golf Club in Tottenham near Toronto on Aug. 25-26. Barkley shot a 74 in round one and a 75 in round two; he finished the tournament in 1st place with a +5, good enough to claim the inaugural disability championship. Barkley travelled to Calgary on the week of Aug. 13-16 for the Canadians Amputee and Disabled National Championship at the River's Edge Golf Club.



Barkley settled for 3rd place and jumped from 47th in the world rankings to 14th a total of 33 spots. With the win in Toronto, Barkley moved up to 13th. *Courtesy photo*

Major Sox win B championship

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WINCHESTER—The Winchester Major Sox welcomed the Mississippi Whitecaps to the 100 Club Ball Park in Winchester on Wed., Aug. 28, for the Ontario District 2 Little League B championship game. The Sox got off to a rough start to the season losing their first four games but finished their last seven games with five wins, one tie and one loss.

The Sox played against teams from East Nepean, Orleans, Ottawa West, South Ottawa, Prescott-Russell, Kanata, Mississippi and

Carleton-Russell during the regular season. The Sox finished the season in fifth place out of the ten teams earning home field advantage for the playoffs. The Sox faced the Prescott-Russell Aces in the semifinal and blew them out 20-2 earning a trip to the B championship against the Mississippi Whitecaps.

The Sox had a tougher opponent in the final but that didn't deter them. The Sox used five pitchers in the game who all had good games and their offence was good as well scoring eight runs. Their defence was also spot on allowing just five runs against taking the game 8-5 and the 2019 championship.



Sox claim B championship

The Winchester Major Sox welcomed the Mississippi Whitecaps to the 100 Club Ball Park in Winchester on Wed., Aug. 28 for the Ontario District 2 Little League B championship game. After knocking off the Prescott-Russell Aces, the Sox took on the Mississippi Whitecaps in the B championship game. The Sox took the game 8-5 and the B championship. The winning team members are: front from left, Carter Williams, Logan Stewart, Connor England, Ryan Wilson and Nicolas Carrothers. Centre from left, Reid Rankin, Benjamin Drew, Josh Lafrance, Patrick Guy and Deacon Jones. Back from left, Cooper Smith, Henry Link and Kyle Hermer. Coaches from left, James Wilson, Geoffrey Guy, Mike Jones and Dale Hermer. Absent from photo was Ashton Holmes. *Courtesy photo*

Line Series champion.

The Vintage Super Series had two different features, the first feature saw Kenny Polite taking the lead over Josh Powers and Bob Johnson, the feature went quickly to the halfway point as Wayne Riddell moved to third. While running in third, Riddell lost track in the backstretch and lost is strong third. Polite was strong and dominated the event to

capture the win.

In the second feature, Megan Ciglich took the lead over Tim Charland and Tim McColeman in third. Just like the first feature, halfway point came quickly with no changes in the top four drivers. Lap cars became a factor in the final as Charland got closer to Ciglich but she managed to stay in front and won the event.

Fat Les's Chip Stand Canadian Nationals postponed

Martin Bélanger
Special to the Record

CORNWALL—The Cornwall Motor Speedway had every intention of getting the show in but Mother Nature had other plans with rain coming down just before the first feature on Sun., Sept. 1. The event has been postponed to Sept. 15, with all four features being run starting at 5 p.m.

The 2019 champions are Corey Wheeler in the Modified, Shane Pecore in Sportsman, Stephane Lebrun in Pro-Stock and Justin Jodoin. Check our social media for more details in the coming weeks. Make sure to keep your wristbands as this will enable your entry to the show. Don't forget next week as we will have our annual Fireball Enduro; the best entertainment value and a great family event.

JF Corriveau wins his first 358 feature

Bank of Montreal presented a busy night of racing with the Lightning Sprints and Vintage Super Series along with Modifieds, Sportsman and Pro-Stock on Sun., Aug. 25.

In the 30-lap Loud and Dirty Modified feature, JF Corriveau took the lead with Corey Wheeler in second and Mike Maresca in third. First caution came on lap six with a tangle between Dany Gagne and Brian McDonald. Corriveau remained in front with Wheeler and Maresca. The feature ran great as Corriveau pulled away from the rest of the field with Wheeler and Maresca still holding their positions. Corriveau led wire to wire and captured his first ever feature win over Wheeler and Maresca.

Gabriel Cyr took the lead in the 25-lap Next Level Home Improvement with Adam

Rozon and Shane Pecore behind him, Rozon went a little too high and lost some ground with Pecore moving to second. Devin Willis brought the caution on lap 10. On the restart, Shane Pecore took the lead over Cyr and Brianna Ladouceur in third. Ladouceur had a solid car and took second on Cyr with 16 laps in the books. Ladouceur used the inside lane and got closer to Pecore. Ladouceur took the lead with five laps to go and pulled away from the field and crossed the checkered flag first over Pecore and Cyr.

Dave Seguin was the early leader in the 20-lap Alexandria Home Hardware Pro-Stock over CD Beauchamp and Stephane Lebrun. Points leader coming in tonight, Lebrun passed Beauchamp for second and got closer to Seguin by lap seven. Lebrun used the high side and took the lead on lap nine as Beauchamp was following closely in third. Beauchamp started to challenge the leaders as he passed Seguin and then passed Lebrun for the lead with five laps to go. Beauchamp led the last portion and took his fourth win of the year.

Yves Girard took the lead in the 417 Bus Line Lightning Sprints Series as caution came out in an early lap with Terry Ladouceur stopping in turn four. Girard took the lead with Tommy Moreau and Eric Mireault behind him. Girard got closer to lap traffic by the halfway point as the top three got away from the rest of the field. Both Moreau and Mireault exchanged the second spot. Caution came on Guillaume Ouellette with six laps to go. On the restart, Tommy Moreau's engine exploded and red came out. Jordan Poirier took the lead and he led the final laps and got the win. Pascal Levesque was crowned the 417 Bus

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4. Today's clean diesel semi-trucks are vastly more energy efficient than their predecessors. It would take 60 of them to generate the same amount of exhaust as one semi-truck from 1988.
5. The Canadian trucking industry generates more than \$67 billion in revenue each year.
6. Close to 90 per cent of consumer goods in Canada are delivered by truck.
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2. The average big rig can carry more than 35,000 kilograms (80,000 pounds or 40 tons) of weight.
3. The engines of semi-trucks are six times bigger than car engines. They can chug along for more than 1.6 million kilometres, whereas car engines usually give out before logging 300,000 kilometres.
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5. The Canadian trucking industry generates more than \$67 billion in revenue each year.
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Monarch butterflies start their journey

Kory Glover
Villager Staff

MARIONVILLE – The students of École élémentaire catholique Sainte-Thérèse-d’Avila released a total of eight butterflies back into the wild Fri., Aug. 30 after art teacher, Véronique Savage raised them up to be monitored by Monarch Watch. Monarch Watch is an organization that tracks butterflies from our location to Mexico, to continue a valued tradition in their culture.



Majestic up close

The students of Véronique Savage’s class contributed to the project by collecting milkweed, a special plant that monarch butterflies lay their eggs on.

Glover photo

“That’s where they migrate throughout the winter,” said Savage. They get there for the [Day of the Dead] and for many centuries, people thought it was an ancient spirit that would come back as monarch butterflies. They travel about 4,000 km from here in about two months

where they stay until springtime and then they fly back through the US to Florida and the cycle begins again.”

Students have been helping with this project by planting milkweed; the only plant that monarch butterflies will lay their eggs on.

“We’ve been collecting milkweed seeds since last fall and we planted them in the early spring to attract butterflies,” said Savage. “I wanted to have butterflies to start the school year. This year I started most of the work by myself but I involved three of the students



Up, up and away

Art teacher Véronique Savage raised eight monarch butterflies and released them in front of the École élémentaire catholique Sainte-Thérèse-d’Avila student body, for monitoring during their migration period to Mexico and Florida.

Glover photo

here at the school, who are also my children, so they’ve been pretty involved with raising these butterflies.”

After lunchtime recess,

Savage and the rest of the school’s faculty gathered the students outside at the outdoor classroom to release each of the tagged monarch

butterflies. The children were invited to take a closer look at the butterflies and even hold them but not harm them in anyway.

A Friendship Agreement reinforced by a shared commitment to protect the Ottawa River

PRESCOTT RUSSELL – Loyal to their Friendship Agreement ratified on Aug. 30, 2012, the elected representatives of the MRC d’Argenteuil, the MRC de Papineau and the United Counties of Prescott and Russell, held their annual meeting at the exceptional site of the Centre Notre-Dame de la Rouge, located at the junction of the Rouge and the Ottawa rivers on Aug. 28. The elected representatives of the three regions benefited from this friendly meeting to strengthen their relations, through a joint commitment toward the protection of the Ottawa River. In this sense, the prefects of the MRCs of Argenteuil and Papineau, Scott Pearce and Benoit Lauzon, and the warden of the United Counties of Prescott and Russell, Robert Kirby, signed the Declaration of the Protection of the Ottawa River and announced a community partnership with the Ottawa Riverkeeper organization.

The partnership between Ottawa

Riverkeeper and the three neighboring territories, through their Friendship Agreement, is intended to demonstrate the importance of the river and to create a collective commitment to protect it. In the coming weeks, riverbank cleanup activities will be organized in each region and will involve the participation of various organizations and the public. Among the activities proposed under the partnership are also the Youth Water Leaders Program, which provides training for community engagement ambassadors; a collaboration with the “Mission 100 Tonnes” initiative; and the introduction of new regional supervisors within the Ottawa Riverkeeper Riverwatch Program.

The protection and enhancement of the Ottawa River are priority issues for the MRCs of Argenteuil and Papineau and the United Counties of Prescott and Russell, which, to this end, have already accomplished many initiatives.

The Ottawa River plays a vital role in many spheres of activity, including transportation, tourism and energy production, and is a defining part of the history of Quebec and Ontario. As such, on July 28, 2016, the Ontario Minister of Natural Resources and Forestry, and the federal Minister of Environment and Climate Change and Minister responsible for Parks Canada, proceeded with the Heritage Designation for the Ontario side of the Ottawa River, which is integrated with the Canadian Heritage Rivers System. In 2017, the Quebec government also designated the Ottawa River as a historic site, particularly for its vital role in community development.

The alliance uniting the three territories will help to put in place the necessary measures to protect this majestic 1,271-kilometre-long river; the longest in Quebec and Ontario, and the eighth longest in the country, which serves as a border between the two provinces along most of its delineation.

Since 2011, the three regions have met



Stronger together

The MRCs of Argenteuil and Papineau, Scott Pearce and Benoit Lauzon, and the warden of the United Counties of Prescott and Russell, Robert Kirby, signed the Declaration of the Protection of the Ottawa River and announced a community partnership with the Ottawa Riverkeeper organization. Since 2011, the three regions have met every year in order to maintain and strengthen the partnership uniting them.

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SNC declares Level I low water condition

EASTERN ONTARIO – South Nation Conservation (SNC) has issued a Level I low water condition for its entire watershed in Eastern Ontario, including the Township of Alfred and Plantagenet and Nation Municipality.

Despite a cool and wet spring and recent isolated rainstorms, an overall lack of precipitation throughout the summer has led to the current low water condition. Records indicate that precipitation over the past three months was at least 20 per cent below normal.

While in Level I status, SNC asks residents and businesses to reduce their water consumption by 10 per cent to help mitigate the impacts of low water conditions. Water consumption can be reduced by limiting non-essential uses such as lawn watering and car washing.

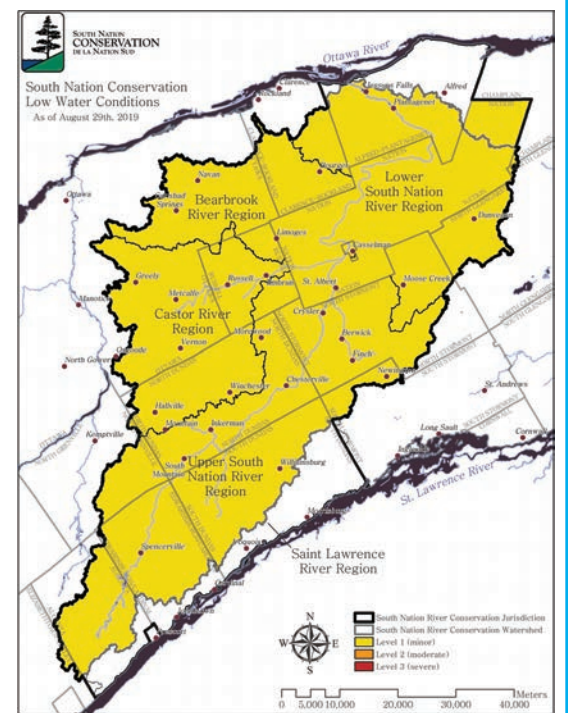
Of the three Levels of low water conditions, a Level I indicates that there is the potential of a water supply problem, should current precipitation and stream flow trends persist. A Level II condition indicates minor supply issues may be apparent and conservation and non-essential restriction is adopted, and a Level III condition indicates the failure of the water supply to meet demand.

SNC works with its 16 member municipalities to monitor stream flow, precipitation and water supply through the provincially-mandated Low Water Response program. SNC will continue to monitor watershed conditions and will provide updates as required.

To better understand local conditions; landowners, businesses, and industries are encouraged to contact SNC if they are experiencing any unusual water-related problems.

Low water conditions map

A graphic from SNC showing the areas impacted by the Level I low water condition; SNC’s entire watershed in Eastern Ontario, including the Township of Alfred and Plantagenet and Nation Municipality are impacted. SNC is asking residents and businesses to reduce their water consumption to help mitigate the impacts of low water conditions.



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every year in order to maintain and strengthen the partnership uniting them, particularly in the field of recreational tourism, culture, heritage and environmental protection. In addition to allowing elected officials from the three regions to meet annually to share and

exchange on their experiences, the Friendship Agreement is at the origin of several important joint projects, including the Cyclo-Route bicycle trails along the Ottawa River, a circuit totaling 200 kilometres that crisscrosses the three neighboring territories.

It's harvest season!

Kory Glover
Villager Staff

RUSSELL – It's a been a long, bountiful season for Fiat Farm, and it was time to give back to the community Sat., Aug. 31.

"We're just celebrating the bounty of our community, the abundance of everything in our community; talent, farmers and the ingredients," said Meghann Baker, co-owner of Fiat Farm.

"We're really enjoying seeing what happens when our community comes together and shares something that's 100 per cent local," added Nic Baker, co-owner of Fiat Farm.

Fiat Farm has teamed up with many local partners from grain farms to vineyards to the Russell Farmers' Market. This celebration is to honour those who worked so hard to provide the successful bounty that Fiat Farms was able to receive.

Included in local bounty this season, Meghann mentioned, "bacon lardons from our pastured pork and potatoes and beets



After a bountiful harvest

Fiat Farm owners Meghann and Nic Baker were extremely thrilled with all the support they received from the surrounding communities and different venues to allow such a huge celebration. Glover photo

that are grown here in our fields by one of our partners that gardens here." "Our pastured chicken and then we have wine from Domaine Perrault vineyard in Navan and we also have grains from the fields of Shelley Spruit from Grain Barns in Winchester. Greens grown in a growcer in



Dinner with a view

Guests at the celebration were treated to a delicious meal underneath the golden setting sun. Glover photo

Ottawa, which is a hydroponic system, we're hoping to incorporate one on our farm."

Other partners include ice cream from La Bergerie des Sables and delicious pies from Heirloom Catering.

"We dreamed about having this sort of celebration at the golden hour right from the beginning when we saw just how beautiful it is," said Meghann. "We just want to share this place." "It has been really amazing," added Nic.

Ready? Set? Go! Take the Dementia Friends challenge this September

CORNWALL – To mark World Alzheimer's Day on Sept. 21, the Alzheimer Society of Cornwall and District is calling on members of the community to become Dementia Friends by creating a wave of blue across the region in support of people affected by Alzheimer's disease and other dementias.

"A lot of people still don't really understand what dementia is, how it affects people and how they can help. A great way to reduce stigma is through understanding and having open discussions, which is why we're launching the new Dementia Friends campaign and asking people to #GoBlueForAlz," explained Shelley Vaillancourt, executive director for the local

Alzheimer Society. A Dementia Friend is someone who learns a little about dementia and turns that understanding into simple actions to support people with the disease and their caregivers.

Upon hearing about the Dementia Friends Day initiative, people from all corners of the five counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell are answering the call. In the City of Cornwall, Mayor Bernadette Clement will shine a blue light on the Clocktower in Lamoureux Park during the month of September in support of the Dementia Friends movement stating that "the city recognizes the extraordinary benefits of supporting and including people living with dementia in community life." MPP for

Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry Jim McDonell will also wear the Alzheimer Society Forget-Me-Not blue tie this September in support of people living with dementia. While Bob Hardy "The Walker Runner" from Alexandria is fundraising for the Alzheimer Society with a 100 km race that he has dubbed the Wobbly Walker Walk-A-Thon!

During the month of September, community members (families, friends, colleagues, neighbours) can take action by organizing a Dementia Friends Day. Participating is easy:

- Choose a day to wear blue and send the Alzheimer Society of Cornwall and District a photo of your group or tag their Facebook page so that they can publish the photos to reduce the stigma around dementia

said Marren. "The blindfold component is going to really allow them to experience their other senses. Without their sense of sight, they're really going to be able to smell and sip the wine; it's going to be a completely different experience."

After the wine-tasting, the guests will enjoy a delicious gourmet dinner followed by a dessert paired with a whiskey-tasting similar to the previous exercise, guided by King's Lock Distillery owner Laura Bradley. Lastly, the guests will be able to participate in a deafblind art exercise.

"This will really give them that insight on the people that we support, and we do that simulation with the same blind[fold] mask from the other tastings and ear plugs," said Marren. "Both those senses will be deprived and then they'll really be able to unleash their creativity. They'll all create an art piece that they will be able to bring home afterwards."

Tickets are currently on sale on the DeafBlind Ontario's website at deafblindontario.com/events/savour-the-senses. Each ticket is currently at an early bird special of \$55 but after Fri., Sept. 13, the special is over, raising the price \$65 a piece.

Try to reserve your spot as quickly as you can.

(#GoBlueForAlz);

- Visit the Alzheimer Society website: alzheimer.ca/cornwall to learn a bit about dementia and discuss it with others;

- Make a donation to the Alzheimer Society of Cornwall and District or host a fundraiser for them to fund essential dementia

programs and services; and/or

- Engage in weekly brain health activities with members of your community to raise awareness and reduce risk.

Request a Dementia Friends Day challenge brochure for fundraising options, ideas and resources

by calling 613-932-4914 ext 206.

Join in wearing blue this September and raising funds to show local families living with dementia that they are not alone. "Together, we can reduce the stigma and raise vital funds for education, support and research," said Vaillancourt.

Savouring the senses

Kory Glover
Villager Staff

RUSSELL – DeafBlind Ontario Services want to challenge your perceptions of sensory loss and the artistic process with their first ever Savour the Senses event Sat., Sept. 28 at Russell High School.

"It's going to be a really indulgent evening of wine, whiskey, and art in the dark," said Samantha Marren, communications specialist for the DeafBlind Ontario Services. "Our guests are really going to feel that their perception and their artistic process are challenged by this event."

Guests will have the pleasure of engaging in a blindfolded wine tasting, provided by Noreen Hyatt-Gervais of the Stone Crop Acres Winery in Morrisburg, who will be guiding the guests through the process. The blindfold is meant to take away one sense in order to enhance the other four.

"They will be tasting three different wines from Eastern Ontario vineyards,"

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