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Briefly

Blood donor clinic WINCHESTER – Canadian Blood services will be holding a blood donor clinic this Thurs., Sept. 12 at the Joel Steele Community Centre. The clinic will be open from 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. All blood types are needed.

Fundraising for local hockey team WILLIAMSBURG – The North Dundas Rockets are holding their annual golf tournament Sept. 14 at Cedar Glen Golf Course. Registration begins at 10 a.m. with tee off scheduled for 11 a.m. The best ball tournament costs \$65 for 18 holes and a cart. To book your team, visit the North Dundas Rockets' Facebook page.

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.

Tastefest 2019 – totally awesome!

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

MOOSE CREEK – Tastefest 2019, the major fundraising event for the Moose Creek Pool committee, was extremely successful with organizers estimating the crowd to be over 400 with a couple of hours still to go in the event. The Harry Tessier Memorial Pool serves the Moose Creek area and is located near both the outdoor rink and recreation centre in the North Stormont community.

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Kelsey Catherine Schmitz – Federal NDP candidate for SDSG

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

SDSG – On Sun., Aug. 23 the Stormont Dundas and South Glengarry New Democratic Party chose Kelsey Catherine Schmitz as their candidate in the upcoming federal election.

Currently living in Cornwall, Schmitz was raised in the South Stormont communities of Newington and Ingleside. She completed a PhD in Education and has worked for the Students on Ice

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Making lasting family memories at the Russell Fair
Jeff Drinkwater took his grandson, Ben Mutchmore on a fun trip on the merry-go-round during the Russell Fair, waving at all the people who stopped to see the fun. The 161st edition of the fair took place from Sept. 5 to Sept. 8. For full coverage on the fair, and more photos, see Pages 15 and 16. Glover photo

Third Community Liaison Meeting held on Nation Rise project

Kory Glover
Record Staff

CRYSLER – EDP Renewables held their third Community Liaison Meeting Thurs., Sept. 5 to further discuss any new developments in the Nation Rise Wind Farm and address more concerns coming from Stormont County.

Concerning the turbines, senior project manager Ken Little mentioned that there were some new changes to the models and other information.

“The turbine model now is very specific, we have a turbine that is specially designed for this site, 3.44 megawatts,” he said. “This is a slight D-rating, which will actually help with the noise reduction.”

Little provided a summary of the recent work, describing that, the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) approved that the turbines meet Condition A9 of the REA and are acoustically equivalent to the turbine contemplated in the REA permit as of Aug. 16. The E-138 NR2 has a sound power level of 104.3 dBA, versus the previously permitted sound power level of 105.8 dBA.

Little went on to say that the construction process has been moving along swiftly in the area, showing that, in civil works, the permanent access roads were 98 per cent completed, some road capping was left to be completed. Entrance construction was approximately 87 per cent completed and the temporary roads were only 58 per cent completed.

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Tourism takes centre stage at South Dundas council meeting

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MORRISBURG – There were several decisions made relating to tourism in South Dundas during the Sept. 3 South Dundas council meeting.

After an update from Rideau St. Lawrence Distribution and a report from Ross Video on a planned expansion at the Iroquois site, economic development officer Rob Hunter presented a series of action requests for consideration by council.

First to be presented was a report that included the recommendation to provide Linda Wilson a contract to develop a “2020 Tourism Marketing Acting Plan based on current assets, potential partnerships and any related items.” This recommendation was based on a suggestion by the tourism advisory committee that council provide the EDO with assistance in developing a marketing plan, “in time for inclusion in the 2020 budget” with the suggestion by the committee to have Linda Wilson (who has tourism marketing experience) provide this assistance.

Mayor Steven Byvelds echoed comments from around the council table as to the dedication and hard work done by members of the tourism advisory committee and Wilson’s invaluable knowledge of tourism in SDG; the motion carried with a report from Wilson expected later this fall at a cost of \$5,000 to the municipality.

Hunter then presented another report to council that recommended “the development and installation of two (2) Highway 401 community tourism billboards through the Ontario TODS Signage Program” and further, council approved an amendment to redirect funds earmarked for

Industrial Park Signage in the 2019 capital budget to “the installation of the Highway 401 community tourism billboards.” After much discussion centering on cost and upkeep, council approved the request.

Council also approved a recommendation from Hunter, at the request of the tourism advisory committee, to purchase 20 Adirondack chairs; the Morrisburg and Iroquois waterfronts are to be provided with 10 each. deputy mayor Kristen Gardner noted the chairs are quite popular at other locations, as they add a bit of colour to the waterfronts; they will be fastened by cement anchors.

Council then awarded the contract for playground equipment at Haldane Park to Playground Planners, the next bidder on the project, after A.B.C. Recreation Ltd. declined the work.

South Dundas council approved the recommendation from director of recreation and facilities Ben Macpherson that Wells and Son’s Construction Ltd. be awarded the tender to build the new Iroquois Campground Building at a cost of \$532,199 plus HST, with the contribution from the municipality being “just over \$370,000 to the project” and “John Ross will be providing a donation to cover the remaining balance of the project.”

Byvelds expressed his thanks to John Ross for all the work and financial support he has provided for this undertaking. Shortly after the motion was carried, a round of applause was heard from the audience in council chambers, with the awarding of the tender to demolish the current Iroquois Campground building; parking lot improvements were awarded to Lloyd McMillan later in the meeting.



introduced Duncan with all speakers expressing their support for the candidate. During his speech, Duncan expressed his thanks to campaign workers, commenting on the need for a strong representative in Ottawa to promote local interests; he mentioned how attending events as well as the door to door campaigning has provided insight into the needs of constituents. As the evening concluded, many people came up to speak with Duncan, including June and Marcello Delgreco of Cornwall who are pictured here. Thompson Goddard photo

Duncan kicks off campaign in Dundas County

With the federal election only a few weeks away, SDSG Conservative party candidate Eric Duncan held a successful Dundas County Campaign Kick-off on Sept. 5 at Stone Crop Acres Winery and Vineyard near Morrisburg with a crowd estimated at around 200 people. After comments by SDSG MPP Jim McDonnell, Mayor Tony Fraser and deputy mayor Al Armstrong from North Dundas, retiring SDSG MP Guy Lauzon

Helping hands across the miles

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – With the world getting smaller with each passing day, Lynn Ford from TLC Ministries, Amanda Burger of the Victoria Street Café and Lisa Williams from Main Street Clothing Company are working together

to hold “a charity fundraiser event High Tea High Fashion Extravaganza on Sept. 22 at the Chesterville Legion.”

Ford, coordinator of the Tree of Life Project, explained the charity fundraiser “will help us towards our construction of a refuge home for teen moms in the Dominican Republic.” She went on to note that the home will provide an opportunity for teen moms to receive the opportunity to “improve their lives and their children’s lives” and will offer “acceptance, compassion,

counselling” to them, as well as give them a chance to develop skills needed to succeed.

Ford mentioned the TLC Ministries is a registered charity, so people who wish to support the work but are unable to attend the event are able to make a donation for which a tax receipt can be provided. Tickets are \$35 and must be purchased before the event.

More information can be found on their Facebook page, www.facebook.com/refugetreeoflife.

Nation Rise project

Continued from the front

In foundation works, excavation was approximately 66 per cent completed, while rebar installation and foundation pours were only 24 per cent completed.

In collection infrastructure, cable installation was approximately only 28 per cent completed.

“We’ve been working a lot, getting ahead and putting conduits under driveways or courses and road crossings that we worked with the county and the township,” said Little.

In the upcoming weeks, in the week of Sept. 9, there is an expected transformer delivery set to take place; as well as crane mobilization.

“Interestingly enough, the transformer has arrived. Came all the way from Mexico via rail over, I want to say, a 48 day expected delivery schedule to Chesterville,” said Little. “So, it’s going to be sitting in Chesterville. That’s coming up from Chesterville to Morewood and Morewood to our substation on County Road 13.”

In the week of Sept. 16, tower and blade deliveries are expected. The turbine erection and commissioning are expected to commence shortly after the turbine deliveries.

According to their schedule, this month, the turbines are expected to be delivered and installed and they’ll be commissioned next month. In the spring of 2020, land restoration will commence.

These dates are subject to change due to tight scheduling and/or unforeseen complications.

Near the end of the meeting, the committee addressed a

couple of public inquiries that were sent into them anonymously.

One stated a request for more detailed information on the actual foundation design for each of the turbine locations and the substations was met with a response to submit an FOI to the township. The individual making the request asked why the information isn’t already provided and if an FOI was submitted, would EDP oppose it?

EDPR’s response was, “as per the response to the MCEP, the proponent will not be able to provide the detailed engineering drawings of the turbines or associated foundation design [as] this information contains proprietary structural design information from the turbine manufacturer, which we are not allowed to disclose publicly. We can only provide the general quantity ranges for the foundations.”

The second inquiry that was sent to them stated their concern about openness and transparency in regard to the best interests of the community. The requester put in a request for a public forum without editing the question.

EDPR’s response was, “all complaints received by the proponent are submitted to the MECP as per the REA regulation (Condition W and X). The complaints submitted usually include private information regarding the individual making the complaint. The proponent will not be releasing this information to members of the public in this forum.”

The Community Liaison committee plans to meet again in the first or second week of November due to construction having begun and construction updates will have been provided in October. The group will also have a better idea for commissioning dates by then as well.

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WDMH Foundation fundraiser welcomes Susan A. Jennings to show

WINCHESTER – On Sept. 15, join us for a Matinee Celebration with Ottawa author Susan Jennings and recording artist Teagan McLaren. The event takes place at 2 p.m. at the Winchester Old Town Hall.

The North Dundas Arts Council is hosting this afternoon celebration of music, comedy, and literary readings in support of the Foundation's General Equipment Fund. Tickets are \$25 each.

The event features recording artist Teagan McLaren, who many will remember from her performance at Fred Penner's concert at the Old Town Hall in 2017. Everyone's favourite actor and local comedian, Suzanne Steele, will serve as emcee. Celebrated author Mary Cook, who was slated to give a reading in the show, was forced to cancel her appearance due to illness. Organizers are pleased to announce that Ottawa author Susan A. Jennings has graciously accepted to give a reading of her own considerable literary works, in Mary's place. Ms. Jennings will be reading from *The Blue Pendant*, her first book in *The Sackville Hotel Trilogy*, a novel based on her grandmother's rather unique and true story of romance and adventure.

Finally, there will be guest appearances from Community Living Dundas County; and novel door prizes from Dr. Cynthia Brady; Total Home's Cindy Lutes Pigeau and Winchester Open Mic Café. There will also be a raffle for a Dawna Marquette original piece of jewelry and a complete signed, boxed set of *The Sackville Hotel Trilogy*. A light reception sponsored by local real estate maven Antonella Holmes, will follow the show.

Tickets are available through Cindy Peters at the WDMH Foundation at 613-774-2422 ext. 6172 and at the Seaway Valley Pharmacy on Main Street, in Winchester. Doors open at 1 p.m., and everyone is welcome.

Live auction popping up at House of Lazarus

MOUNTAIN— House of Lazarus (HOL)'s annual Live Summer Auction is back!

On Fri., Sept. 13, the Mountain-based mission will once again be hosting a live auction of unique items—some new, some used, some vintage, some antique. Peter Ross Auction Services Ltd. is returning this year to lend their professional expertise to this fundraising event. Proceeds will be used to keep HOL, its food bank, and its many outreach programs running.

Items will be set out for viewing beginning at 9 a.m. on the 13. Some of the items are available for viewing now on HOL's Facebook page. There will

be a barbecue set up between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. that will consist of hamburgers, hotdogs and similar fare. The auction itself will get underway at 5 p.m.

Some of the items included: antique and modern furnishings, including a hutch, china cabinet, side board, 1930's high-boy, dressing table, dresser and bed, curio cabinet, antique rocker; antique and collectable china, glass and more; electric Suncast cooler station; theatre-style popcorn popper; 1993 Blue Jays World Series commemorative frame; cement veneer siding; laminate flooring; organ; vintage clothes and accessories; jewelry; tools; electronics;

houseware; quilts; central vacuum; rugs and carpets; die-cast models; vintage Chevrolet mirrors and hub caps; big o-drain pipe; commercial halogen lights; antique weather vane; doll houses; collectable dolls; four Michelin ice tires with rims; bicycles; foosball table; assorted trunks; antique umbrella stand; twin-size plastic car bed; wooden horse statue; gaming systems; pool table; children's antique rocking chairs; new small appliances; Tri-fold Tonneau Cover; and more. For more information, please contact HOL executive director Cathy Ashby at cashby@houseoflazarus.com or by phone at 613-989-3830.



Auctioning for a good cause

Peter Ross Auction Services returns again for House of Lazarus' (HOL) annual Live Summer Auction on Sept. 13; pictured here at the 2018 event. Courtesy photo

Municipality of South Dundas launches awards program

SOUTH DUNDAS – The Municipality of South Dundas is pleased to launch their Inaugural Awards of Excellence Program. Nominations for the awards opened on Sept. 4, with a deadline for entry of Sept. 26.

The Municipality of South Dundas Awards of Excellence will recognize and celebrate growth and success in the municipality. These awards will shine a spotlight on success stories of local businesses and individuals, who are contributing to the growth of the South Dundas community.

Awards will be handed out during the South Dundas council Community Breakfast on Oct. 30 at 7 a.m. There are eight award categories: Agricultural Leadership Award, Business of the Year Award, Community Builder Award, Green Award, Innovation Award, New Business Award, Tourism Award and Young Professional Award.

"South Dundas is rich with local businesses and working professionals whose efforts inspire new ideas and help develop South Dundas as a prosperous location," said economic development office, Rob Hunter. "We have launched this program as a way to recognize those amazing people in our community."

The Awards Program guidelines, details and information on how to submit a nomination can be found on the municipality's website: southdundas.com in the Business Section under the Awards Program tab.

Everyone is encouraged to nominate a business, organization or individual who they feel is deserving of this recognition.

If you have questions about the Awards Program or the nomination process, contact Rob Hunter at rhunter@southdundas.com or 613-543-2673.

As students prepare to move into shared or rented accommodations to attend college or university, parents, guardians and students themselves should take an active role in finding a safe place to live.

It is essential for caregivers and students to talk about fire and life safety. Whether returning to school or leaving home for the first time, a discussion about good fire safety practices can help to ensure this exciting time in a student's life is not marred by tragedy.



LIVING SAFELY 101 WHAT EVERY STUDENT SHOULD KNOW TO PREVENT FIRE

- 1 LOOK WHILE YOU COOK:** Stay in the kitchen when cooking – especially if using oil or high temperatures. If a pot catches fire, have a proper-fitting pot lid handy to slide over the pot and turn off the stove. Cooking requires constant attention. Distractions like televisions, cell phones, or computers can lead to a tragic cooking fire.
- 2 CANDLE WITH CARE:** If you use candles in your room or apartment, keep them away from anything that can burn and place them in a safe, sturdy holder with a glass shade or hurricane chimney. Place them where they cannot be knocked over and blow them out when leaving the room.
- 3 KEEP AN EYE ON EXCESSIVE DRINKERS:** Alcohol is a common factor in many fire fatalities involving cooking and smoking. Be aware of roommates and friends who have been drinking excessively, especially if they are cooking or smoking.
- 4 SMOKE OUTSIDE:** Establish rules for smokers. If you permit smoking inside, use large, sturdy ashtrays that can't be easily tipped over. Ashtrays should be emptied into a metal container not the garbage can. Check around furniture cushions after people have been smoking, especially if they have been drinking.
- 5 USE ELECTRICITY WISELY:** Toasters, coffeemakers and microwaves should be plugged directly into an outlet. If you must use an extension cord, buy one that is the correct gauge for the appliance and has a **UL** or **CSA** approval mark on the label. **UL** or **CSA** approved power bars may be used for stereo equipment, computers and lights.
- 6 CLEAR THE CLUTTER:** Keep things that burn away from heat sources like stove tops, space heaters and electronic equipment. Tea towels and paper too close to burners can catch fire. Keep space heaters at least one metre away from bedding, furniture and curtains.
- 7 WORKING SMOKE ALARMS: IT'S THE LAW:** Your room or apartment must have working smoke alarms. Test them monthly and notify the landlord immediately if they're not working. Dead batteries must be replaced right away. Nuisance alarms can be avoided by making sure smoke alarms are not located too close to the kitchen or bathroom. Consider getting a smoke alarm with a hush feature. Smoke alarms should be checked after any extended absence such as Christmas break and reading week. Never tamper with or disable a smoke alarm.
- 8 PLAN TO ESCAPE:** Know two ways out of your room or apartment in case of fire. Identify all exits and make sure you can use them. If you live in a highrise, familiarize yourself with the building's fire safety plan. If you discover fire, call the fire department from a safe location outside.
- 9 BE EQUIPPED:** To stay safe, all students should put together a package that includes a smoke alarm and carbon monoxide alarm, a battery powered lantern or flashlight and radio, extra batteries and a **UL** or **CSA** approved power bar.
- 10 BEAT THE SILENT KILLER:** Your room or apartment will require carbon monoxide alarms if there is a fuel-burning appliance, fireplace or attached garage. Check with your landlord to ensure that CO alarms have been installed adjacent to all sleeping areas.

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Letter To The Editor

Successful Eastern Ontario Compaction Day

Dear Editor:

As an ad hoc director of the Dundas Soil & Crop Improvement Association (DSCIA), I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere gratitude to all those who made the Eastern Ontario Compaction Day, held on Aug. 29 at the Sevita International site on Guy Rd., a success. The collaboration between DSCIA board and farm members, who belong to all sectors and associations within agriculture in the county, OMAFRA's Ontario Soil Compaction Team, and our many industry sponsors, made this educational event a tremendous success. The countless hours put in by DSCIA, industry sponsors and OMAFRA over the days leading up to the event, made this one-day showcase very much appreciated by the over 300 attendees that day. A big thank you to all!

Arden Schneckenburger
Morrisburg ON

NDDHS Report

In the swing of things

By Carley Milne-Servage

Student Council Communications

North Dundas' school year is off to a strong start. New and returning students are gradually getting used to their routines as classes are now in full swing. Additionally, sports and clubs are beginning to meet and train for the year ahead.

Cross country training has started for any high school students interested in participating in this year's cross country season. Intermediate students are encouraged to sign up for soccer, and to be on the lookout for the sign-up sheet.

The North Dundas WE Team and OSAID club members are each assembling to begin planning this year's initiatives and activities. The first OSAID meeting was held on Mon., Sept. 9.

On Thurs., Sept. 5, Mr. Bourne and Mr. Bartsch held grade assemblies to introduce themselves to the students and go over some school rules, such as dress code, smoking policies and electronic devices. Hopefully this left students feeling informed and ready for the school year.

CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

Tillis, Gavan and Way

Speaking of fairs...I spent much of the weekend immersing myself in the 161st Russell Fair and all it had to offer – which was a lot – and now my mind has turned to the other fair that has become close to me in recent years, certainly geographically.

Living as I do part of the time in Prescott, the Spencerville Fair is only 15 minutes away. It celebrates its 164th edition starting tomorrow (Sept. 12) with official opening ceremonies and toonie rides on the midway operated by Robertson Amusements, which also covered Russell.

The same midway provider and a similar vintage isn't all the two fairs have in common; they're usually on the same weekend, making it very difficult to take in all the attractions at both. However, this year, through some calendar quirk I don't fully understand, the two fairs are on back-to-back weekends.

With their emphasis on rural and agricultural traditions, the beauty of farm fairs is that they deliver the comfort ingredients we've come to expect while throwing some surprises into the mix every year. For example, I

devoured my home-baked Women's Institute strawberry-rhubarb pie in Russell while BMX acrobats were flying through the air right around the corner.

Spencerville is no exception, following the tried and true formula of showcasing and judging livestock, field and garden crops, and homecrafts, tossing in a few good meals, some entertainment and a modest midway, and padding out the schedule with oddities and special attractions such as the giant pumpkin weigh-in Friday evening.

I intend to be on hand for the official opening Thursday at 7 p.m., check out the Barn of Learning and the Market Place, the Canadian Raptor Conservancy, and the Saunders Country Critters Zoo and Sanctuary. Midway rides terrify me so you won't find me there and the Climbing Wall and helicopter tours sound equally frightening. Much more my style is the relatively painless livestock and baby shows.

I can't quite explain my fear of rides. It must go back to some traumatic experience at the Aylmer Fair when I was growing up, something I can't remember. Even the kiddy rides make me queasy. The most disconcerting carnival

ride experience I ever endured happened in Vienna, of all places, when the German-Canadian I was travelling with shamed me into boarding the Tilt-A-Whirl or something like it and I actually felt like I was coming apart. She thought my frantic screaming was hilarious.

There are some highlights shaping up at Spencerville Fair I don't want to miss, including the Show What You Grow Parade at 11 a.m. Saturday, light and heavy horse contests, and antique tractor and truck pulls which I missed in Russell. Another big one for me will be the Sunday afternoon entertainment when, for the price of gate admission, you get to see – and hear – Ottawa Valley icon Gail Gavan, powerhouse performer Leisa Way and, as a bonus, Mel Tillis Jr.

I'm not sure why they bothered forking out extra cash to bring in Mel... either one of these ladies could carry the show on her own much less together. Anyway, as the name would suggest, this Mel is the son of legendary Nashville singer-songwriter Mel Tillis; the offspring made his own name as a Grammy-nominated singer-songwriter, no doubt making his daddy proud.

From up Quyon way where she absorbed French



and Irish country and folk music in rollicking Gavan's Hotel, award-winning singer-songwriter and former television host Gail is a member of the Ottawa Valley Country Music Hall of Fame. Opening for Mel Tillis is no big whoop because Gail has opened for the likes of George Jones, Merle Haggard and Charley Pride; she has even opened for Mel's sister Pam Tillis.

As for Leisa, she's one bundle of energy I've seen perform various musical reviews at Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg, backed by a handful of talented musicians known as the Wayward Wind Band. There's no indication if they'll accompany her in Spencerville. She played the storybook Anne out of Charlottetown for six seasons, has interpreted many other stage roles, and has created 10 concerts which have played sold out houses across Canada.

Tillis, Gavan and Way for the price of admission!... that's one heck of a bargain coming up Sunday, my musical friends!

That's a Good Question

Could summer vacation be negatively impacting your child's intelligence?

by: Kory Glover

When you're a kid, learning is one of the only things you have to do, so why does that come to a halt for three months every year? With September having crept up on all of us again this year, kids are filling up the local schools once more, many excited to be starting a new school year.

Unfortunately, there may be some damage control required from the impact summer vacation has possibly had on their fragile young brains. But, first, why do we even have a summer vacation to begin with?

Well, there's a major misconception that people seem to think that it's because farmers harvest their crops in the summertime; and back in the old days, kids got the summer off to help with the chores, but that's simply not true. Everyone who has lived in a small town, like Chesterville or Winchester, knows that the spring is for planting and the fall is when the harvesting is done. While summer is busy with hay, maintaining the flock, and other farm chores, it isn't any busier than the other seasons.

Believe it or not, before the Civil War (U.S.), farm kids didn't get a summer vacation. They had to go to school during the hottest and coldest months of the year and then stay home during the spring and fall to help their family with farm chores.

Meanwhile, city kids had to bury their noses in textbooks all year long, including the summer. This wouldn't have been so bad if the city didn't continue to develop and get denser, meaning more produced heat.

The endless lanes of brick and concrete turned classrooms into a sauna and since air conditioning didn't

exist in the 1800s, upper class families had no other choice but to flee to the much cooler countryside. Back then, attendance at school wasn't compulsory and the classrooms were left half-empty each summer, so a compromise had to be made to let all the students have the summer off.

Unfortunately, this decision may prove to be one of the downfalls of our current school systems because certain studies show that summer vacation can actually be harming your child's intelligence.

It has been shown that, for every summer vacation, kids lose up to one month of instruction that they've learned during their previous school year. Researchers call this, the 'summer slide', referring to a decline in certain academic skills that can occur over the summer months.

Forgetting what you learned for nine months can be a pretty easy task when you spend the next three enjoying some leisure time and perhaps doing nothing but watching television and playing video games.

You might be thinking that the simple solution is for kids to sign up for summer camps and sports programs, which would be great, if their parents could afford it.

The average summer camp can range from \$200 to as high as \$1,500, which can be hard to pay when you have a mortgage, student loans, credit card debt and other monthly expenses that don't include food and heat. When parents are unable to pay for these programs, kids don't really have much choice but to do what's more intriguing to them.

In today's modern world with many enticing screens waiting inside, many children opt out of kicking a ball outside with a couple friends, in favour of entering the

virtual world of video games or watching a favourite TV show.

Short of a major overhaul in the scheduling of our school year, the best possible way to combat the 'summer slide' is to try to keep your child's mind active during the summertime with different activities, reading together as a family, maybe even a small refresher course on what they learned during the school year. Summer is not the problem, what we choose to do with it can be.

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Kelsey Catherine Schmitz

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Foundation as well as volunteering as a softball coach in Cornwall.

Schmitz cares about local, regional and global issues including access to employment and access to affordable housing and seeks to ensure the government takes better care of its citizens. She sees running as a candidate in the federal election as a way of giving back to her community.

She continued how it is her intention to spend time getting to know people in the riding by reaching out to people in a way that gives back to the community, with plans to establish floating campaign offices throughout the riding rather than one centralized office.

When asked recently about her electoral campaign, she commented that: "It's been a great couple of first weeks" and

continued how the campaign has been "gaining momentum" with "a number of new volunteers, event invites" as well as the planning of "two campaign official kickoffs and a few fundraiser events."

Schmitz mentioned during her recent door to door campaigning, that she is finding "the two big national issues are trust in government and affordability/fear of cuts" continuing how "here in Ontario, the Ford legacy is something that is going to impact a lot of what we talk about, even federally."

With campaign debates in the near future, Schmitz commented that she is "looking forward to the debates," seeing them as an opportunity for candidates to provide voters with their electoral platforms and to "see what kind of voice our communities will have in an MP." She mentioned that "it's very important to ensure that the chosen voice also demonstrates an understanding of the region's needs, Canada's needs, and can dig below the surface of the promises and platforms."



NDP candidate for SDSG

Kelsey Catherine Schmitz, federal NDP candidate in the upcoming federal election, is pictured at the Victoria Street Café in Chesterville.

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Future of Moose Creek Hall hot topic at North Stormont council meeting

Michelle O'Donohue
Record Staff

BERWICK – A large portion of the Fri., Aug. 23 North Stormont Council meeting was spent discussing the future of the Moose Creek Hall. The meeting began with a delegation concerning the hall by Moose Creek resident Garfield Dunlop. During his presentation, Dunlop stressed the importance of community town halls, and expressed his hope that closure is not in the future for the Moose Creek Hall. Following the presentation Dunlop mentioned, "I simply got vibes that there's concerns about it [Moose Creek Hall], and I see all of these community halls in North Stormont as very valuable." Dunlop discussed the merits and drawbacks of the existing structure in Moose Creek, noting its "antique features", and the possibility for a remodel; adding that he would be supportive of a remodel

or a new building in its place. Dunlop stressed, "I'd be happy to help any group that would want to maintain and keep a nice hall in Moose Creek. I think that the people deserve it, as they deserve in every community." Dunlop said that whatever council decides to do, he hopes a public meeting will be held.

Later in the meeting, during the public question period, Gerry Montcalm from Moose Creek Chamber of Commerce addressed council. Montcalm began by describing events from 1989 when the chamber of commerce approached council, then Roxborough Township, to ask "if they would consider giving us the land where the Moose Creek medical centre is currently built. We proceeded with that." Montcalm went on to ask, "would council think about giving that property [Moose Creek Community Hall] to the Moose Creek Chamber of Commerce, if we

undertook to put up a community hall at no cost to the Township of North Stormont." There was much back and forth between council and Montcalm with the general consensus from council being that they were not in a position to make a decision on the topic upon hearing of it for the first time. Mayor Jim Wert noted, "I would like to see a committee struck between the municipality and the chamber of commerce to iron out where we have some common ground on this." Councillor Randy Douglas stressed first that he wanted "to be careful about making one off votes on one off situations" however, added that he believed the idea to be "definitely progressive."

A Crysler resident present at the meeting also rose during question period to say that if council were to move forward with this idea in Moose Creek, they would like to see the same opportunity be made available for the Crysler Community Centre.

Family Day in Ingleside promises fun

INGLESIDE – The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation is pleased to invite our local communities to the free Ingleside Family Fun Day on Sat., Sept. 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. just south of the plaza. A highlight of the day will be a performance by the OPP Golden Helmets Precision Motorcycle Team – one of their only performances in Eastern Ontario this summer.

"We are planning a fun-filled day with something for everyone," noted Cindy Peters, the foundation's manager of direct mail & events. "It's a great chance to get together with family and friends – and support local healthcare at the same time."

Attendees can look forward to kids' activities including a bouncy castle and crafts, entertainment, a barbecue, a photo booth, a Teddy Bear Care tent

staffed by healthcare providers and a 50/50 draw. Local vendors and displays include everything from chair massages to jewellery. Check out the event on the WDMH Foundation Facebook page - @WDMHFoundation - to learn more about the events and vendors.

The Golden Helmets will perform at 1 p.m., followed by a meet and greet session with the officers. The Golden Helmets were formed in 1963. Each year they tour the province giving exhibitions of superb riding skills at fairs, festivals, and parades. The 20-member team, comprised of OPP officers on regular patrol duties, consists of the ride master, commentator, the motorcycle technician and 17 riders.

"The precision team includes Ivan Lalonde, well-known local OPP officer and avid

motorcyclist," added Peters. "Thank you to Ivan for helping to bring the team to our local area."

There is no admission charge for the Family Fun Day, but donations to the WDMH Foundation would be most appreciated.

Donations will be accepted at various vendor booths and throughout the event area.

For more details about the event, please contact Cindy Peters at 613-774.2422 ext. 6172 or cpeters@wdmh.on.ca.



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Suicide prevention: Working Together to Prevent Suicide

OTTAWA – World Suicide Prevention Day (WSPD) is held every year on Sept. 10 to raise awareness and help prevent suicide. This year the WSPD theme is “Working Together to Prevent Suicide.”

It is estimated that each day in Canada, 11 people end their life and 210 make a suicide attempt. The World Health Organization (WHO) reports that every year, more than 800,000 people die of suicide, and up to 25 times that many attempt suicide. They all have a story. Some are well-connected people in the community, others may be quite isolated, but regardless

of the circumstances, we all have an important role to play in supporting those among us who are vulnerable.

Robyn Hurtubise and Angela Warren, co-chairs of the Suicide Prevention Coalition of Champlain East, stress how important it is for everyone to work together to save a life. “Everyone can contribute to prevent suicide,” they say. “Whether you’re a child, a parent, a friend, a colleague or a neighbour, you can make a difference to save someone’s life.”

To celebrate World Suicide Prevention Day, the coalition will be offering SafeTALK trainings, which are sponsored by CMHA Champlain East, United Way PR, United Way

SDG and Champlain East Suicide Prevention Coalition. To register, go to www.cmha-east.on.ca/index.php/en/events.

For local information about suicide prevention, visit www.reachoutnow.ca, or contact the Canadian Mental Health Association at 613-933-5845 or 1-800-493-8271. You can also contact the Mental Health Crisis Line at 1-866-996-0991.

The Suicide Prevention Coalition of Champlain East is a partnership made up of 26 organizations from the City of Cornwall, the United Counties of Prescott and Russell, the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and Akwesasne. A list of the participating organizations can be found at www.reachoutnow.ca.

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Local food banks work together to spread hunger awareness

MOUNTAIN— “It is only through our collective action that we will end hunger and poverty in Ontario,” Feed Ontario’s website states.

Five local food banks have joined

the rest of the province and the country to encourage Canadians to take action against hunger. The Agape Centre, Community Food Share, House of Lazarus, Merrickville Food Cupboard, and South Grenville Food Bank will each be focusing on different ways to spread awareness this September, as it has been designated Hunger Action Month.

Roughly 502,000 adults, seniors, and children visit Ontario food banks each year. Check in with your local food bank to find out what they have planned this month. The Agape Centre is planning a Hunger Awareness Challenge, South Grenville Food Bank is hosting a Fill the Cruiser event and back-to-back open houses, while the

others are focused on building hunger awareness via daily social media information bites.

Food Banks Canada: “The driving factor behind food bank use is poverty. Economic disruptions, low incomes, and government policies that don’t provide adequate support are what keep the number of food bank users persistently and unacceptably high. Food banks from coast to coast to coast are there when people must choose between shelter, clothing, and feeding their family. While it is essential that people in need have access to food today, changes in government policy to support people out of poverty are what will truly drive down the number of people turning to food banks across Canada.”

Handyman Hero challenge brings in \$4,350

MOUNTAIN— House of Lazarus’ (HOL) Handyman Heroes initiative has received a \$4,350 infusion that will help fund further projects for families in need.

The money was raised during an online auction that ended late last month of two donated sheds. It was RONA Kemptville Building Centre and Winchester BMR who answered HOL’s spring call for challengers. The two businesses, along with their volunteers and employees, built sheds worth more than \$3,000, which they then donated to the local charity. RONA’s playhouse went to Cameron Mitchell, who placed the winning bid of \$2,050, while BMR’s utility shed went to Marla McDougall, who placed the winning bid of \$2,300.

The event was created to raise funds for HOL’s Handyman Heroes initiative, which involves licensed tradespeople

volunteering their time to help at-risk families by using their skills in construction, home repair, or vehicle maintenance and repair. The volunteer tradespeople provide free labour, while HOL provides the needed materials.

“In its first year, Handyman Heroes completed six projects. We have another three projects underway,” HOL executive director Cathy Ashby said. “Thanks to the generosity of everyone involved in this shed challenge, as well as

those professionals who continue to come forward to volunteer their time and expertise.”

To learn more about this and other HOL initiatives, visit hol.community and follow House of Lazarus on Facebook.

The Centre de santé communautaire de l’Estrie in Crysler welcomes new physician

CRYSLER – Dr. Vikie Bédard, a Family Practitioner, joined the staff at the Centre de santé communautaire de l’Estrie (CSCE) in Crysler on Aug. 12. The CSCE is delighted to welcome Dr. Bédard to its Crysler location at 1 Nation Street.

Dr. Vikie Bédard earned her Health Sciences Bachelor’s degree at the University of Ottawa. She also trained in the field of podiatry at the University of Quebec in Trois-Rivières for one year, before being accepted into the French School of Medicine at the University of Ottawa. Dr. Bédard initially pursued her undergraduate studies at the Montfort Hospital, then earned her graduate degree specializing in family medicine. Dr. Bédard completed her medical residency in Perth. It is there that she developed an interest for minor surgical procedures, emergency medicine, geriatrics and palliative care.

The CSCE in Crysler is now accepting new clients. The CSCE in Crysler provides many bilingual services free of charge: primary and mental health consultations, pulmonary rehabilitation provided by a respiratory therapist and other community programs (Green Food Box, exercise groups, etc.). Both medical referrals and self-referrals are accepted. If you require further information about services, do not hesitate to call: 613-987-2683 or visit: www.cscestrie.on.ca.

Celtic Concert coming to Long Sault

LONG SAULT – The Lost Villages Historical Society and the Grays and Blues of Montreal are pleased to announce a Celtic Concert planned for the afternoon of Sept. 14 at South Stormont Community Hall located at 2 Mille Roches Road in Long Sault.

Beginning at 1 p.m. the event will feature local entertainment including the MacCulloch Dancers, The MacLeod Fiddlers, The

Glengarry Fiddlers, the Quigley Highlanders, The Flipsen Family, Ceol Nan Gael Singers, The Caddells, Marie Cameron & Ed O’Brien, Ruthanna MacPherson and Fridge Full of Empties.

The Celtic Concert is a fundraiser for the Canadians in the Civil War Memorial which was unveiled on Sept. 16, 2017 and is located at Ault Park in South Stormont which is the

location of the Lost Villages Museum.

The memorial recognizes the 40,000 plus Canadians who fought in the Civil War (U.S.) – 1861-1865. Canadians joined both the Confederate Army and the Union Army for a variety of reasons including financial compensation and ideological considerations. This conflict also served as an incentive for unification

of the British North American colonies that led to the creation of this country on July 1, 1867.

Tickets are available in advance or at the event and cost \$10 each for adults, \$5 each for those aged 13-17 and children 12 and under free admission. For more information or tickets please contact info@lostvillages.ca or call 613-534-2197.

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Priceless loss

On Sat., Sept. 7, Samantha Markell's apartment in Winchester was broken into while attending the Russell Fair. Items that were stolen include her Playstation 3 with controller, Xbox 360, Acer Google Chromebook laptop, Blackweb speaker, JBL Bluetooth speaker, Sony Bluetooth speaker, Hipstreet Bluetooth speaker, a brand new dragon necklace given to her by her boyfriend, among others. However, the one item that was stolen that holds the most sentiment to Markell is a teardrop necklace. Markell's father recently passed away earlier this year and his ashes are within the necklace. The necklace is her last connection to her father, and of everything that was stolen, she wants and hopes to have it returned the most. If you have any information on the whereabouts of Markell's necklace or any of her other stolen possessions, you are encouraged to contact her at 613-870-0862 or the local OPP.

Courtesy photo

Dundas County Archives / UEL set public access hours

IROQUOIS- With the United Empire Loyalist's vast family history collection now on location and organized, they, along with the Dundas County Archives, has taken the next step in their progression by establishing regular hours for researchers, historians and local residents.

There will be two sets of hours for the two separate organizations. The St. Lawrence Branch of the United Empire Loyalist Association Research Center and Lynne Cook Collections will be open for summer hours Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon. Hours will be adjusted for the fall and winter periods and weather permitting.

The separate Dundas County Archives will be open Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., (or other times by appointment). As the archivist is working diligently on preparing newspapers for digitization and processing records, they will begin with one day open a week. As the backlog is dealt with, the open hours and days will be increased. Research

enquiries by email will be dealt with in a timely manner, and other times can be arranged with the archivist.

It is highly recommended that visitors contact the archives in advance by email at dundascountyarchives@gmail.com to advise of the subject matter they are researching to allow the archivist time to locate and make available the materials upon arrival. There is not yet a catalogue to peruse, so it is best to email ahead with a description of what you are researching; that way it can be determined if such records are available before you arrive. As is customary for archival collections, members of the public do not have access to the collection rooms to ensure security and preservation of the materials. Rather, researchers request the information and it is provided in a common research room and returned before leaving the facility. Photocopy services are available at a cost-recovery fee.

"As there is demand from researchers, journalists and residents to access our records, this is a natural next step in our archives," said Dundas County archivist, Susan

Peters. "We are going to monitor how this roll out goes in 2019 and continue to take in invaluable donations from local groups, churches, and families."

OPP seeks public's assistance

SOUTH GLENGARRY – On Aug. 5, at approximately 2:49 p.m., SD&G OPP responded to a report of a fire on Peanut Line (off 4th Line Road), South Glengarry Township.

Police are conducting an investigation and looking for information regarding the fire on Peanut Line on the OFCS Trail in South Glengarry. Investigation has revealed that unknown culprit(s) set a fire to a bridge, as a result the entire bridge was destroyed.

Anyone who has information regarding the fire is urged to call Crime Stoppers 1-800-222-8477 or submit a tip online at seawayvalleycrimestoppers.ca or contact SD&G OPP 1-888-310-1122.

Community resources to the rescue

MOREWOOD – "I cannot say enough good things about the community support we get," Debbie Courneyea said.

Courneyea, aged 64, has been living with her mother, Marlo Smith, aged 82, for 17 years. While many might refer to Courneyea as Smith's caregiver, the duo appears more like a team, best friends, even.

"Some people don't realize what a blessing it is to have their moms," Courneyea said.

Prior to living with her daughter, Smith was residing at the Rosemont. At the time, she had many health-related difficulties. She was on numerous medications and she was going to the local hospital almost every weekend. Then, on Mother's Day 2002, Smith had a stroke.

Courneyea took an early retirement buyout from Bell, where she had worked most of her life, and invited her mother to live with her full-time. The two made Smith's health their number one priority, contacting and accessing all available services and resources.

"It's been amazing," Courneyea said. "The help we've received."

The long list of local agencies that came to their rescue include the Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) and the Community Care Access Centre (CCAC), the J. W. McIntosh Community Support Centre, Carefor Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre, the Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH), Paramed, Bayshore Healthcare Ltd., Champlain Health Link and more. "We've had really

good experiences at Winchester Hospital," Courneyea said.

In 2007, Smith was diagnosed with Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (COPD). Since then, she has had additional health-related issues, but through it all, she and her daughter have been successful in finding the right help at the right time.

With a shortage of personal support workers (PSWs), Smith receives assistance from two separate organizations: Paramed and Bayshore. Her Paramed worker, Teresa, has been with her for many years, becoming like one of the family. The two PSWs from Bayshore have also become part of Smith and Courneyea's tight knit support system.

"Every time we pick-up the phone and ask for something, we get help," Courneyea said.

Smith was a former volunteer with Meals on Wheels and the Diners' Club, and Courneyea can't say enough about the help she and her mother receive from these same services now. This past summer, she

said Carefor Nor-Dun sent summer students to help with yard work and outdoor chores.

"They were amazing. They really helped me out a lot," Courneyea said. "Caroline has just been amazing with helping us out with stuff like that." Caroline Rooney is a supervisor at Carefor Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre.

Courneyea also attends a monthly Caregiver Support Group at Carefor Nor-Dun, and she and her mother attend many of the programs, classes and lunches offered by the Winchester-based support centre.

While they are unable to travel too far, they do still go to the Upper Canada Playhouse and to Crysler for Bingo, Courneyea said.

Through the local Health Link, Smith has her lab work and vitals assessed at home every two weeks by accessing the Community Paramedic Services.

"The services we get in the community are amazing," Courneyea said. "[The Community Paramedic Services] save us



Marlo Smith (left) has been living at home with her daughter, Debbie Courneyea, for 17 years. The duo credits community agencies and resources with making this possible. To learn more about the resources available in Dundas County, attend this year's 50+ Wellness Day event Thurs., Oct. 3 at Matilda Hall in Dixons Corners.

Courtesy photo

having to go into the lab. That's what's allowing my mom to stay here, because we do get that help."

To learn more about the services available for those living in Dundas County, visit the 50+ Wellness Day event set for Thurs., Oct. 3 at Matilda Hall in Dixons Corners. In addition to booths filled with relevant

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Family fun in the park

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – The sixth annual Family Fun Day, sponsored by Happy Face Nursery School, was held at the 100 Club Park in Winchester on Sept. 8. Happy Face Nursery School provides childcare services in South Mountain, Berwick, Avonmore, Morrisburg, Winchester and Chesterville and has served these communities for 45 years.

Cheryl Firlotte, executive director of

HFNS commented that she was “happy to be able to thank the community for the 45 years of childcare services” with the event that featured musical entertainment by Juice Jam and Sing Song Party Time, Radical Science, inflatable rides from Tribeck Inflatables, The Zoo Crew and a host of other family oriented fun things to do.

Included in the event was a silent auction, barbecue lunch and the opportunity to visit with

characters from Paw Patrol and Frozen. Firlotte wished to thank local businesses and volunteers as well as community supporters such as Winchester Foodland, Baker Tilly, Studio One Personal Training, Bad Wolf Recovery Solutions and Cardinal & Son Wholesale Meats who made donations to the event.

Inflatable fun

Tribeck Inflatables provided some inflatable rides for the sixth annual Family Fun Day sponsored by Happy Face Nursery School on Sept. 8. Thompson Goddard photo



All aboard the SNC fall Bus Tour!

FINCH – One of the best ways to get a close-up view of South Nation Conservation’s 4,384 square-kilometer jurisdiction in Eastern Ontario is by coach; sitting up high and soaking in local landscapes while learning more about the work the Conservation Authority does on behalf of its member municipalities.

That’s just part of the attraction of the annual SNC Bus Tour on Tues., Sept. 17.

“The tour is a great way to learn about the ecology right outside your backdoor or, in this case, your bus

window,” said John Mesman, SNC’s communications lead.

This year’s tour is headed to the northern region of SNC’s jurisdiction, passing through Russell, the rural east end of the City of Ottawa and Clarence-Rockland.

Stops will showcase SNC’s environmental programs and services, local history, and ongoing and past projects; passengers will also have the opportunity to disembark the bus at select stops to take a closer look and hear from SNC and municipal staff.

“Participants over the years have been amazed at what they’ve learnt about the community and municipal partnerships in place to protect the local environment,” added Mesman. “The bus tour is really a great opportunity to showcase some of our 20,000 acres of community land, water control structures, tree planting and other environmental stewardship projects.”

The bus departs from SNC’s head office in Finch at 8 a.m. and returns at 4 p.m. The tour’s cost is \$15 per person, to cover costs of lunch and refreshments. Seats are reserved on a first-



Getting a closer look

SNC Bus Tour participants from a previous event disembark the bus to get a closer look at a SNC property.

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come, first-served basis. Attendees should dress in comfortable field clothes

and avoid open-toed shoes and sandals. Book your spot by

contacting Kelsey Smith at 1-877-984-2948, or ksmith@nation.on.ca.

Tastefest 2019

Continued from the front

Organizing committee chair, and North Stormont councillor Roxane Villeneuve explained that she was asked by the MCPC if she would chair the event as she has previous fundraising experience. Villeneuve described the event as an opportunity for the community to come together in a social setting to enjoy a variety of food and beverages.

The event featured local breweries, wineries from across Ontario, a variety of foods to try and a silent auction with donations from businesses including Pommier Jewellers and VIA Rail Canada. Firefighters from North Stormont Fire Station 4 in Moose Creek provided

parking assistance, while others were able to enjoy a free shuttle bus from Alexandria, Maxville, Embrun, Casselman and Cornwall. Live entertainment was provided by Lee McKinnon, the Ken Holland Band and Fridge Full of Empties.

Villeneuve was extremely pleased with the turnout and support shown by the community. She mentioned that Moose Creek’s GFL Environmental was the event’s major local sponsor with several other local organizations and businesses contributing to the success of the event. She expressed her “thanks to all contributors who made this happen” as well as gratitude to the volunteers who donated their time and energy to the event, which she described as a “phenomenal success.”



Packed house

Over 400 hundred people attended the inaugural Tastefest fundraiser on Sept. 7 in the covered outdoor rink in Moose Creek. The fundraiser raised funds for the Henry Tessier Memorial Pool in the North Stormont community. Thompson Goddard photo

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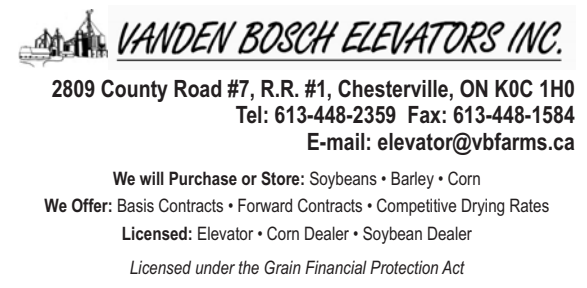
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Rockets glare past Jets in preseason

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WINCHESTER — The North Dundas Rockets had two preseason games booked over the weekend as they welcomed the Metcalfe Jets on Saturday night and were supposed to be visitors to the Jets on Sunday afternoon but the Jets could not get enough players out so the game was cancelled.

Rockets 12 Jets 4

The North Dundas Rockets welcomed the Metcalfe Jets to the Joel Steele Community Centre in Winchester on Sat., Sept. 7,

for their first preseason game of the NCJHL. The Rockets were expecting the Jets to show up with a full team but they only had eight skaters and three goalies so the Rockets lent them three players, Owen Richardson, Kobe Young and Ivan Schellberg.

The Rockets opened the scoring when Brett Lannin snuck in off the point and pounded one home from Cam Sherrer and Lucas Clark at 16:26 of the first period taking a 1-0 lead. The Jets tied the game when Mark Morrison scored from

Schellberg at 17:45.

The Rockets retook the lead when Brad Nash snapped one to the back of the net from Jarrett Williams and Joel Hunt with just 1:54 remaining in period one. With the clock winding down in the first at 34 seconds remaining, the Rockets scored again from Cameron Brown with an assist from Nash and Williams. The Rockets took a 3-1 lead into the first intermission.

The Rockets made it 4-1 when Pierce Egan scored off an end-to-end rush unassisted at 2:11 of the second period. The Rockets took a four-goal lead when Will Watson sniped one from Brown on the power play at 7:24.

The Jets got one back just 10 seconds later when Schellbreg scored an unassisted goal to make it 5-2. The Rockets added to their lead when Logan McLean banged home a rebound from Jack Van Kessel at 11:42.

The Jets reduced the gap when Rocco Beressi scored from Morrison and Alex MacNeil at 13:02. The Rockets made it a 7-3 game as Van Kessel slid one home from Lannin at the 17-minute mark and at 17:21, Williams



The North Dundas Rockets welcomed the Metcalfe Jets to the Joel Steele Community Centre in Winchester on Sat., Sept. 7, for their first preseason game of the NCJHL. The Rockets' forward, Joel Hunt gets in front of the Jets's goalie, Josh Legault during the second period. The former Casselman Viking scored a pair of goals and an assist in the Rockets' 12-4 victory.

Moore photo



The North Dundas Rockets' forward, Jarrett Williams takes a shot from the top of the circles but the Jets' forward, Tyson Sherrer gets his stick on it. Williams scored two goals and two assists in the Rockets' 12-4 victory over the Metcalfe Jets.

Moore photo

sniped one from Nash to give the Rockets a five-goal cushion. The Rockets took a 8-3 lead into the second intermission.

The Rockets made it 9-3 when Clark banged one to the back of the net from Watson and Sherrer at 5:39 of the third period. The Rockets increased their lead to seven when Hunt swatted one home after picking up his own rebound at 7:47 unassisted and added another goal at 10:30, as Clark scored his

second of the game from Lannin on the power play to make it 11-3.

Hunt scored his second of the game from Brown and Lannin at 14:37 to make it a 9-goal lead. The Jets closed out the scoring when MacNeil scored an unassisted goal with just six seconds remaining in the game but it was all Rockets taking their first game of the preseason 12-4.

The Rockets outshot the Jets 54-26. Picking up the

win in the Rockets' goal were Josh Lacelle and Nathan Noel and suffering the loss in the Jets' goal were Dominik Turcotte, Jeff Miller and Josh Legault.

Up next

The North Dundas Rockets travel to the Bernard Grandmaitre Arena in Ottawa on Fri., Sept. 13, to take on the Bytown Royals at 8:15 p.m. and welcome the Royals to the Joel Steele Community Centre in Winchester on Sun., Sept. 15 at 7:45 p.m.

Vikings double Panthers in first preseason game

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CASSELMAN — The Casselman Vikings played their first preseason game this past week as they welcomed the Embrun Panthers on Thursday night.

Vikings 4 Panthers 2

The Casselman Vikings welcomed the Embrun Panthers to the J. R. Brisson Complex on Thurs., Sept. 5, for their first

CCHL2 preseason game of 2019-20. The Vikings dressed nine returning players from last season and 11 newcomers to the team. The Panthers went with eight veterans and 13 first-timers.

The two teams battled to a scoreless first period with the Vikings outshooting the Panthers 11-7. The Panthers opened the scoring when Tyler Cummins pounded one home from the right point from Jeremy Cyr and Erik Skyba at 7:20 of the second period taking a 1-0 lead.

The Vikings tied the game when Etienne Agues-Pease slapped home a rebound from François Drouin and Maxime Talbot just 22 seconds later. The Panthers retook the lead as Tristan Taillefer snapped one to the back of the net from Alexandre Caron at 11:36. The Panthers took the 2-1 lead into the second intermission despite being outshot 12-11.

The Vikings tied the game again at 4:10 of the third period as Zach Power slid one home from Mikael Houle and Shane Dickie.

The Vikings took their first lead of the game when Drouin powered one to the back of the net from Agues-Pease with just 2:34 remaining in regulation. The Panthers pulled their goalie in favour of an extra attacker with just under a minute remaining but it was the Vikings' forward Maxime Desjardins who slid one into the empty goal with just 38 seconds remaining.

The Vikings took the game 4-2 picking up their first preseason win of the season. Picking up the win in the Vikings' goal were Nick Campbell making 16 saves on 18 shots and Tyler Desjardins making seven saves on seven shots. Suffering the loss in the Panthers' goal were Tyler Lalonde making 11 saves on 11 shots, Josh Paradis with 11 saves on 12 shots and Joshua Ivanski with 12 saves on 14 shots.



The Casselman Vikings welcomed the Embrun Panthers to the J. R. Brisson Complex on Thurs., Sept. 5, for their first CCHL2 preseason game of 2019-20. The Vikings' forwards, Frederick Gagnier (12) and Kyle Green (28) battle for the puck in front of the Panthers' goalie, Josh Paradis and defenseman Cameron McMillan. The Vikings battled back from a 2-1 deficit in the third period to take the game 4-2.

Moore photo

Up next: The Casselman Vikings travel to the Palais des Sports in Embrun tonight Wed., Sept. 11, to take on the Panthers at

7:30 p.m. and then to the Char-Lan Recreation Centre in Williamstown to take on the Rebels on Sat., Sept. 14 at 8 p.m.



The Vikings' rookie defenseman, Shane Dickie (2) stood out from the crowd with his speed and ability to move the puck against the Embrun Panthers in their first preseason game of the new year. Dickie picked up an assist as the Vikings doubled the Panthers 4-2.

Moore photo

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 35, first low net A, Brandon Cousineau 33, closest to the pin on number 15 - Joey Barkley, first low gross B, Billy Dejong 37, first low net B, Larry Harper 32, second low gross B, Todd Findlay 41, second low net B, Rick Morrow 34, longest drive on number 14 - James Morrell, first low

gross C, Peter Schoenfeld 43, first low net C, Mitch Hutt 33, second low gross C, Garry Whitteker 45, second low net C, Peter Elliott 34, closest to the pin on number 18 - Billy Dejong, first low gross D, Bruce Kerr 50 and second low net D Kevin Osbourne 33. Other winners A/B Skins: Kurtis Barkley with a three on 10 and Derek Whitteker with a three on 11. C/D Skins: Shaler Hill with a four on 10 and Peter Schoenfeld with a four on 14. 50/50 winner was Rob Sadler.



Hawks win two of three

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WINCHESTER—The Winchester Hawks played three preseason games this past week as they travelled to Cardinal on Wednesday night to take on the Brockville Tikis, welcomed the Ottawa West Golden Knights on Saturday night and the Embrun Panthers on Sunday afternoon.

Hawks 2 Panthers 1 (OT)

The Winchester Hawks welcomed the Embrun Panthers to the Joel Steele Community Centre on Sun., Sept. 8, in the CCHL2 preseason. The Hawks went into the game with one win and one loss and the Panthers had just one loss.

It was a fast paced first period with end to end action but neither team was able to find the back of the net, taking a scoreless draw into the first intermission. The Panthers outshot the Hawks 13-11 in the first period.

The game appeared to be heading to their second scoreless period but with just 1:33 remaining in the second period, Justin Shay batted one home from Nicholas Corry and Noah Weatherall on the power play and took the 1-0 lead into the second intermission.

The Hawks outshot the Panthers in the second period 11-10. The Hawks looked to be heading for their second consecutive victory but drew a late penalty and with just 1:32 remaining in regulation, the Panthers' John Mahoney scored a power play goal unassisted tying the game at one.

Neither team was able to score before the final buzzer sounded, so the game headed to a three-on-three overtime period. In the extra frame it was the Hawks that finished the game as Kyle Kuehni snapped one home from Danny Johnson at 2:40.

The Hawks improved their record to 2-1 while the Panthers sink to 0-2. Picking up the win in the Hawks goal were Cole Defazio making 13 saves on 13 shots, Josh Paradis making 10 saves on 10 shots and Xavier Dusablon making 18 saves on 19 shots.

Suffering the loss in the Panthers goal

were Joshua Ivanski making 17 saves on 19 shots and William Nguyen making 11 saves on 11 shots.

Hawks 4 Golden Knights 3

The Winchester Hawks welcomed the Ottawa West Golden Knights to the Joel Steele Community Centre on Sat., Sept. 7, in the CCHL2 exhibition season. The Hawks dropped their first game of the season 7-5 to the Brockville Tikis in their previous game and looked to move to 1-1.

The Golden Knights opened the scoring just 2:10 into the first period to take a 1-0 lead. With time winding down in the opening frame, the Hawks' goal scoring leader from last season, Kyle Kuehni slid home a loose puck after a rebound to knot the affair with just 1:06 remaining. The teams took the one-all stalemate into the first intermission.

The Golden Knights retook the lead at 13:47 on the power play and took a two-goal lead at 17:06. The Hawks responded just nine seconds later, as Kuehni scored his second of the game from Danny Johnson and Marco Haw. The Golden Knights took a 3-2 lead into the second intermission. The Hawks tied the game at 12:17 as Jacob Giacobbi lit the lantern from Kuehni and Johnson.

With just 1:50 remaining in regulation, the Hawks took their first lead of the game as Haw pounded one home from Kuehni and Brady Meldrum and hung on for a 4-3 victory. The Hawks moved to 1-1 in the preseason and the Golden Knights slipped to 1-3.

Picking up the win in the Hawks' goal were Josh Paradis making six saves on seven shots, Xavier Dusablon with 11 saves on 13 shots and Cole Defazio who stopped all four shots that he faced.

Up next

The Winchester Hawks continue their exhibition season when they travel to the Barbara Ann Scott Arena in Ottawa to take on the Ottawa West Golden Knights on Thurs., Sept. 12, at 7:20 p.m. and then to the Palais des Sports in Embrun on Fri., Sept. 13, to take on the Panthers at 7:30 p.m.



The Winchester Hawks welcomed the Ottawa West Golden Knights to the Joel Steele Community Centre on Sat., Sept. 7, in the CCHL2 exhibition season. The Winchester Hawks' forward, Kyle Kuehni (12) gets past the Golden Knights' defenseman, Jack Dewan (3) and beats goalie, Shane Morris late in the second period. The goal made it 3-2 for the Golden Knights but the Hawks completed a comeback taking the game 4-3.

Moore photo



Hawks give back to minor hockey roots

The North Dundas Minor Hockey Association hosted their conditioning camp this week at the Joel Steele Community Centre in Winchester. The Winchester Hawks players and coaches led the groups beginning with Novice, Atom, Peewee, Bantam and Midget as part of giving back to the community. The camp began on Sat., Sept. 7 and runs through today, Wed., Sept. 11; it picks up again for a final day on Sat., Sept. 14. Representing the Hawks in the back row are Colby Schroeder, Brady Meldrum, Kyle Kuehni and Hawks' head coach, Bob Gould.

Moore photo

Lions look to join the NCJHL's elite

Kevin Casselman
G.M. Morrisburg Lions

MORRISBURG—It was a very busy off season for the Morrisburg Jr. C Lions along with eligible returning players Cal Bilmer, Justin Shay, Kevin Doyle, Daniel MacDonald, Greg McMullen, Kyle Ouellete, goaltender Riley Phillips. The Lions are pleased to announce the following signings: Brennan Markell, 21, has split his Junior career between the Cornwall Colts in the CCHL, and the Char-Lan Rebels in the CCHL2. The Cornwall-native forward had a CCHL career-high 48 points (19 goals, 29 assists) with the Colts in 2016-17. Last season, Markell put up 67 points for the Rebels (29 goals, 38 assists) in the regular season, and had six goals and four assists in the playoffs. Markell was also named the Lions' team captain for the upcoming season.

Miquel Daoust, 21, goaltender, played last season with Ottawa West

Golden Knights of the CCHL2 posting a 12 win season, .912 save percentage, 2.70 GAA. Prior to playing the Golden Knights, Miquel was named the NCJHL MVP goaltender in 2017-2018.

Justice Brownlee, 17 played with Char-Lan Rebels in the CCHL2 and was named the Rebels' rookie of the year. Jack Ingram, 17, played on the Cornwall Colts Midget U18 AAA team for the past two seasons. In 2018-19 he posted six goals and 14 goals in 40 games for the Colts.

Williamsburg native, Kayne McCadden, 16, a defenseman who was drafted by the Brockville Braves in the CCHL Bantam Draft in 2018; he played for the Rideau St. Lawrence Kings the past three seasons, and was an affiliated player with the Lions in the 2018-19 season, playing in three games.

Jake Amo, 18, hails from Massena, New York, and

played with the Rebels in the CCHL2 during the 2018-19 season.

Tanner Barnett, 20-year-old defenseman from Kemptville, played the past three seasons with the North Dundas Rockets and was acquired in an off season trade to add size and strength to the defense.

Noah Edmonds, 18-year-old forward obtained in off season trade with Vankleek Hill Cougars. Noah is a welcome addition to the club; good size and skill.

Cameron Fraser, 16, forward played last season with Seaway Valley Minor AA Midget. Cam had an outstanding camp, bringing speed and skill to the team.

Kylan Tavares, 18, year old from Perth; big power forward with great offensive skill.

Braden Kehoe, 19-year-old from Perth; he is a skilled offensive forward who adds great depth to the forward group.

The Lions have also signed Doug "Torchy" Barnett as an assistant



The Morrisburg Lions hit the ice at the Finch Arena on Wed., Sept. 4, in preparation for the upcoming NCJHL season. The Lions' assistant coach, Lance Hodgson draws out their next drill. The Lions had a good turnout with 24 skaters and five goalies. There were a lot of new faces that will be in the lineup for the 2019-20 season. The Lions look to contend this season after a disappointing 2018-19 season.

Moore photo

coach, joining bench boss Ken Turnbull and assistant coach Lance Hodgson. Barnett played for the Gloucester Rangers in Jr. A, and captained the Kemptville '73s when they were in the Jr. B. He later coached the '73s. Barnett was a director with the RSL Kings AA program, and most recently was with the North Dundas Rockets' organization.

The Lions are also proud

to announce Graham Robertson, last seasons NCJHL rookie of the year has graduated to play with the Char-Lan Rebels of the CCHL2, defenseman Jensen Tysick has graduated to play with the Athens Aeros of the CCHL2, and defenseman Jacob Victor has graduated to play with the Renfrew Timberwolves. The Lions organization wish the players the very best, and congratulations.

Lions preseason games

The Morrisburg Lions play their second preseason game of the 2019-20 NCJHL season on Sat., Sept. 14, as they travel to the Ingredient Centre in Cardinal to take on the South Grenville Rangers at 8:10 p.m. The Lions then travel to the Bell Sensplex on Sun., Sept. 15, to take on the West Carleton Inferno at 3:15 p.m.

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Not too late to take part in Terry Fox Run

Tom Van Dusen
Villager Contributor

RUSSELL – For 20 years-plus, Cindy Saucier has been coordinating Russell’s annual Terry Fox Run for cancer research; for the past decade, Donna Lafrance has been second-in-command, facilitating the Embrun departure of the run.

Neither woman intends to give up their roles any time soon; both want to continue commemorating the extraordinary effort made by Terry Fox who, in 1980, set out on a cross-Canada run with one leg removed because of cancer; he never made it all the way, but his feat inspired a

lasting effort to battle cancer in his name.

“Just imagine what he did on only one good leg,” said Saucier while she and Lafrance staffed a booth at the Russell Fair promoting the latest edition of the run this Sunday 9 a.m., along the fitness trail between Russell and Embrun. “I still remember where I was and what I was doing when the news came out, Terry was too sick to continue.”

Over the many years the Terry Fox Run has been held in Russell Township, it has raised close to \$310,000, with more than \$11,600 collected last year alone. Participation ranges from 200 to 400 or so, with

one group mustering on the Fitness Trail at Mother Teresa Catholic School and the other at the old train station in Embrun; each group runs, walks, rollerblades or bikes 10km toward the opposite village.

The event has a festive atmosphere, with live music at the Embrun end, apples and oranges for competitors donated by Foodland, a water stop at the dog park, and bathroom availability at the dental clinic on the roundabout; individuals can complete any length they want in whatever time is comfortable. Last-minute registrations are accepted with a donation requested; all participants receive a

certificate.

“The Terry Fox Foundation wants to make it easy for everyone to participate,” said Saucier who has been recognized for her long involvement with plaques from the foundation. Another way money is raised is through the sale of Terry Fox t-shirts with a new design every year.

Depending on competing activities and weather, some years are more difficult than others to sign up participants, she noted. In addition, new charity runs and walks have been initiated in the Ottawa area, some held on the same day as the Fox event.



Ready to run

Donna Lafrance and Cindy Saucier promote the upcoming Terry Fox Run.

Van Dusen photo

“I wish there was more consultation on planning these new fundraisers,” Saucier observed.

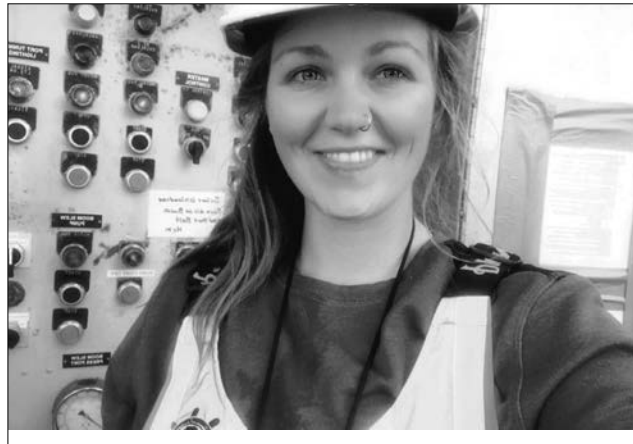
Navigating a male-dominated career path

Kory Glover
Villager Staff

RUSSELL – A former Russell resident and graduate of Russell High School, Kelsey Wade, was recently featured in the Women in Maritime spotlight from the Nautical Institute, showing off her progress in an ever-expanding male-dominated career.

“I’m a chief mate from Canada working on the Great Lakes. I grew up on a dairy farm in a small town... and I never thought or dreamed of a career in the marine industry. My father is the one who encouraged me to attend a marine college. I started school in 2012, with my first cadet sea term in spring of 2013 when I was just 18 years old,” she wrote for the Women in Maritime Facebook and Instagram page. “I worked as a cadet, as a deckhand, and as a wheelsman and tried to learn as much as I could in the 4 months I was on board. It was an eye opening experience to a life I would have never imagined for myself. I remember being in my cabin and crying - not knowing if this was a job I could handle or a job that was meant for a female as I was the only [one] on board. Fast forward 7 years, I am currently a chief mate, having just finished my last exam for my masters licence.”

She continued to write, “I recently made the decision to leave the cargo industry and I will be joining a car ferry that runs between Tobermory and Manitoulin Island in September as chief mate. It was a hard decision to decide to leave the company I started with, but it allows me to start the next chapter of my life, and allows me to have a family and spend more time at home. I can’t imagine my life if I hadn’t of stuck out my first cadet term. For all the not so nice people, I have met so many more great people, for all the people who said I couldn’t do it, I continue to prove



Kelsey Wade

them wrong, and for all the people who encouraged me I thank them from the bottom of my heart.”

Surprisingly enough Wade had very little interest in joining this industry at first. She chose this industry because it interested her father, who chose to pursue it when he was younger.

“There were days I would be in my cabin and cry because it was difficult,” she said. “Being away from home, being isolated in the sense that I was by far the youngest member of the crew and one of the only females. There have been a bunch of incredible people I have met along the way, but there have also been some terrible ones.”

Wade has had to navigate a few obstacles during her time in a male-dominated industry, with plenty of inappropriate behaviour from fellow male crew members.

“I have been objectified as a female on board, I have had drunk crew members come to my room and bang on my

door wanting me to let them in, I have dealt with people wanting more than a work relationship,” she said. Wade mentioned that she has been called disparaging names as well as being told that she has, “put stress on another crew members’ relationship with his girlfriend only because she found out there was a female on the ship - not because I had any interest or there was anything going on.”

But none of this has dashed her hopes of one day becoming a captain, whether that be on the ferry or back in the cargo industry.

“I would like to be able to have a happy home life, have a family and still be able to have a career,” she said. “I don’t think I should have to sacrifice one dream for another.”

RHS Report

By Janel Therkelsen
Student Reporter



Busy start to the school year at RHS

Hi! And welcome back T-Wolves! Hope you enjoyed your two months of summer vacation! Also, welcome to anyone that is new to our Russell pack! I hope you have your pencils, paper, laptops, calculators and everything you need for yet another great year!

Smile for the camera today for our annual picture day. I hope you weren’t wearing green (unless you want to be a floating head in your picture)! Don’t worry if you were absent today; there will be re-takes announced sometime soon.

Another tradition continued last week: the 161st Russell Fair! Once again, our whole school walked to the fair on Friday and had lots of fun there! Always a great way to end the first week. Thanks to Link Crew for walking over with our Grade 9 classes and

making sure they had a great time.

Yesterday was suicide prevention day. I’d just like to remind anyone who is going through something stressful or very hard to cope with, you are not alone. There are many people who would love to help you get and feel better: your family, friends and our staff at RHS. Come and talk to our guidance counsellor or any of our staff here at school.

Finally, there are practice rounds for the golf team today and tomorrow after school at the Metcalfe Golf Course. Tryouts and practices for other fall sports starting very soon! First up: soccer, girls’ basketball and boys’ volleyball. Sign-up outside the gym or see Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Westgate or Mr. McPhee.

Let’s have an amazing year T-Wolves, regardless of what grade you’re in! Welcome back to RHS, and have a great week!



Need a ride?

For Grandparents Day, the Osgoode Care Centre invited all families Sun., Sept. 8 to celebrate the lives of their senior citizen residents with delicious fries provided by Fries For Charity, a mobile petting zoo from Vanderlaand Barnyard Zoo and a performance from master illusionist, Chris Pilworth. The care centre also took the opportunity to unveil their new trishaw bicycle from the Cycle without Age program. They plan to have the program fully up and operational in the spring. Pictured from the left, Laurie Richard, co-ordinator of giving at the care centre and her daughter, Madelyn.

Glover photo

Russell Fair wraps up successful 161st edition

Tom Van Dusen
Villager Contributor

RUSSELL - It's all over but issuing the cheques and cleaning up the grounds. That's what Agricultural Society Manager Elizabeth Ferguson is overseeing as area residents bid a final adieu to the 161st Russell Fair which closed on Sunday.

Ferguson said she'll write about 100 cheques to suppliers and prize winners, with some multi winners earning upwards of \$1,000.

While attendance numbers were down largely

because of erratic weather, the most recent fair has been judged a success because of enthusiastic participation on several fronts, including hosting the largest sheep show in Eastern Ontario this year.

Final numbers weren't tabulated by Villager deadline, but Ferguson said her sense is that attendance took a relatively minor hit because of heavy rain Friday night, continuing off and on Saturday, and the threat of more rain for part of Sunday.

"Our hardliners don't let

us down," she mused. "They were there for the dances on Friday and Saturday, and the bleachers at the demolition derby were packed." For live entertainment, the society opted this year for more economical local bands Sticks 'n Stones Friday and the Riley New Band Saturday.

Society president Theresa Wever agreed that, while there may have been a dip in attendance compared to last year when weather was exceptional for

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Kin Club of Russell – Catch the Ace lottery

EMBRUN – The Kin Club of Russell launched its weekly "Catch the Ace" lottery draw once again held Sun., Sept. 8 at Étienne Brûlé Brewery in Embrun at 3:15 p.m. This popular lottery draw will continue until the Ace of Spades is drawn. Tune in live on Facebook (Kin Club of Russell page) every Sunday to see who wins.

Prior to the draw, the Kin Club of Russell was awarded a generous donation in the amount of \$1,063 from Étienne Brûlé; proceeds from the sale of a beer created in honour of the Kin Club of Russell, the Kin Red ale.

The first lucky winner in round 3 of Catch the Ace was Bryan Cochrane and he earned \$778.

Tickets are available in store: Kelly's Boutique (Ottawa), Metcalfe Pharmacy (Metcalfe), Russell Foodland, Pronto Convenience (Russell), Valoris (Embrun), Étienne Brûlé Brewery (Embrun), Embrun Convenience (Embrun), Experience Cafe and Smoothie Bar (Embrun), Boni Choix (Embrun), Daniel's No Frills (Casselman), Osgoode Care Centre, Winchester Foodland, Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Brinston General Store, and are also available

online at kinclubofrussell.ca/catch-the-ace-tickets/ then choose the local charity you wish to support.

These charities are working in their communities to sell tickets and raise awareness for each of their causes and the highpoint of this fundraiser is profits for local charities. After the weekly winners' portions, and payment of the jackpot, these local charities will reap the benefits: Cystic Fibrosis Canada, Breast Cancer Action Ottawa, Osgoode Care Centre, Russell Minor Hockey Association, Valoris Foundation and Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation.

Online sales are valid only if you are in Ontario and 18 years of age and over. Each week the online portion closes at 10 p.m. Saturday night.

\$5 is all it takes to get a chance to win the weekly jackpot. Who would say no to a few extra dollars! The next draw is set for Sept. 15.

More information is available through the Kin Club of Russell at 613-445-6483; email: kinclubofrussell@gmail.com, website: kinclubofrussell.ca, or on the at Kin Club of Russell Facebook page. The website and Facebook page will be updated regularly.



A real grind

BMX rider Matt Comeau demonstrated his skills at the Osgoode Skatepark Family Fun Day, to show off the new park and what it can offer to all local skateboarders, rollerbladers and bikers.

Glover photo

Milestone anniversary

Some 150 friends dropped by the Village bar/restaurant Saturday to help Carole and Maurice Lemieux celebrate 45 years in business at the Rue Notre-Dame location, while at the same time operating a plumbing service. As well as a gathering place, the pub serves as a shrine to Maurice's championship broom-ball and hockey teams.



Van Dusen photo

Rockland resident wins big

ROCKLAND – Congratulations to Yvon Furoy of Rockland for winning \$150,000 with THE BIGGER SPIN INSTANT game. (Game #2125). THE BIGGER SPIN INSTANT game is a \$10 game that combines popular scratch play with prizes revealed in-store by an animated spinning wheel on the lottery terminal screen and potentially, an in-person spin on THE BIGGER SPIN Wheel at the OLG Prize Centre in Toronto. The winning ticket was purchased at Pharmacie Jean Coutu on Laurier Avenue in Rockland.

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Reminder - school buses have returned

EMBRUN – The Russell County Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) reminds motorists that school buses have returned in our communities. Motorists should be aware of the expected increase in pedestrians, cyclists and school buses, and gives themselves extra commuting time. Students will no doubt be excited and may forget many of the safety rules required for safe travels.

Russell County OPP will be focusing traffic patrols in these school zone areas throughout the Russell County area, as an initiative to increase community safety.

Officers will be enforcing all aspects of the *Highway Traffic Act (HTA)* including but not limited to distracted driving, speeding, seat belts as well as offences related to yielding for pedestrians and school bus

infractions.

If you encounter a stopped school bus that has its overhead red signal-lights flashing, stop before reaching the bus and do not proceed until the overhead red signal-lights have stopped flashing. The minimum fine for failing to stop for a school bus is \$400 and six demerit points. This applies whether you are meeting or following a school bus, and includes multi-lane roads. The only exception is when driving on a road with a median - traffic coming from the opposite direction is not required to stop.

Drivers should also be prepared to yield to student pedestrians and cyclists. Parents of students who will be walking or cycling to school are encouraged to speak with their children about the rules of the road that apply to them.

Russell Fair

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three days, overall the fair was successful.

The demo derby stands were so packed, in fact, that many fans couldn't get a seat and were ordered by the announcer not to stand in the alleyway close to the fence around the track. Several were disappointed not to get a clear view of the action.

Competing junkyard cars, high-powered trucks, and tractors were a big part of the action at the fair as was the antique machinery coordinated by North Russell collector Henry Staal displayed at the centre of the fairgrounds. Staal said he received many compliments about the arrangement including from other collectors who labelled it one of the finest antique shows in Eastern Ontario.

Other, quieter vehicles which drew high crowd approval were the Craze Crew BMX bikes set up on the south side of the curling rink which flew through the air with the greatest of ease accomplishing spins, flips and pirouettes along the way. Another vehicle taking part was a Chrysler PT Cruiser hoisted off the ground during the Strongman Competition.

The variety of attractions at this year's fair was endless, everything from livestock of many descriptions including exotic breeds brought in by Little Ray's Reptiles, to a baby contest – every baby won a prize – sheep shearing demonstration, Robertson Amusements Midway, and Giant Tiger Pancake Breakfast. For the first time in years, there was no display from the Heritage Livestock Club of Eastern Ontario, with the club's usual space occupied by a general farm animal presentation.

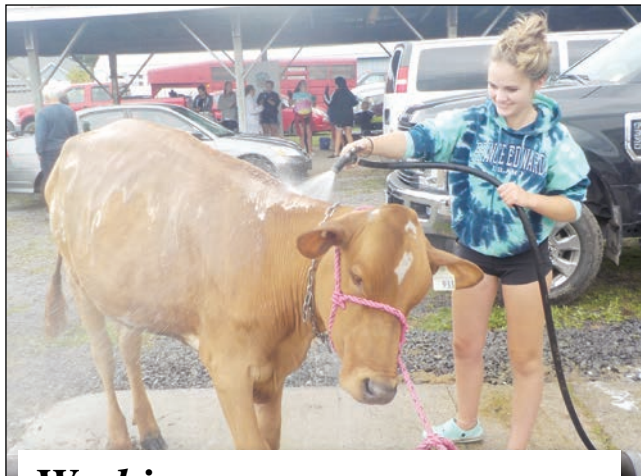
Education Day displays and kids' entertainment provided in the Corvinelli-sponsored tent kept young fairgoers – and their parents – amused and informed all weekend long.

During the official opening Friday evening in the Curling Cub, long-time fair volunteer Jim Sullivan was recognized and got to cut the ribbon along with Wever, Russell Mayor Pierre Leroux, and area MP Francis Drouin. Pegi Holtz accepted a Thank You plaque on behalf of the Russell Horticultural Society for its long time contribution.



Make way!

Harry and Annie Wasylycia had a blast in the tractor bicycle arena, going around as fast as their little feet would allow them. Glover photo



Washing up

Ceilidh Newman prepares a calf for competition. Van Dusen photo



First place peanuts

Audree Brisson discovered peanuts could be grown in the area and got a red ribbon for it. Van Dusen photo



Time for a trim

Sheep shearer Bruce Bennett pauses to take a photo. Van Dusen photo



Opening ceremonies

Jim Sullivan cuts the opening ribbon with help from Theresa Wever, Mayor Pierre Leroux, and MP Francis Drouin. Courtesy Jim McCuaig photo



Someone's popular

Megan Maxwell didn't seem to realize how popular she would be at the petting zoo, holding out a handful of food for all the goats. Glover photo



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Notice of Public Open House

South Nation Conservation invites local residents to attend a public open house to view and comment on new natural hazard maps for their area within Russell Township.

Please join us:

Wednesday, October 9, 2019

6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Russell Town Hall

717 8th Notre-Dame Street, Embrun

Updated floodplain and slope-stability maps include areas of:

- East York Creek from Route 300 to Castor River; and
- Castor River between Saint Joseph Road and St. Albert Road

For more information: 1-877-984-2948; info@nation.on.ca

Avis de journée portes ouvertes

La CNS invite les résidents à assister à une soirée portes ouvertes afin de consulter et de commenter les nouvelles cartes sur les risques naturels dans leur région dans la Municipalité de Russell.

Veillez vous joindre à nous :

le mercredi 9 octobre 2019

de 18 h 30 à 20 h 30

Hôtel de ville de Russell

717 rue Notre-Dame, Embrun

Les cartes des plaines inondables et de la stabilité des pentes mises à jour comprend les secteurs du :

- Ruisseau York est de la route 300 à la rivière Castor; et
- Rivière Castor entre le Chemin Saint Joseph et le Chemin St. Albert

Pour plus d'informations : 1-877-984-2948 ; info@nation.on.ca