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Briefly

Fall poultry sale
CHESTERTVILLE – Sun., Sept. 29, The Chesterville & District Agricultural Society is hosting their Fall Poultry Buy, Swap and Trunk Sale from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Chesterville Fairgrounds. Vendor spaces are available for \$20, and the event is open to the public. The event will include a variety of poultry and small animals.

100 Men Who Care
WINCHESTER – The 2019 edition of 100 Men Who Cares North Dundas takes place Thurs., Sept. 26 at the Winchester Arena. Seven local charities have been selected to vie for the votes of visitors to the event. Participants can reserve a spot at the event's website or register at the door.

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

A teachable moment

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
 Record Staff

SOUTH DUNDAS – As reports of the defacing of election signs of Liberal candidate Heather Megill in South Dundas began to circulate, people throughout Stormont, Dundas and South Glengarry were shocked and dismayed at this occurrence.

The federal candidates in the riding of SDSG were contacted for statements regarding this act of vandalism and recently commented their thoughts on this matter to *The Chesterville Record*.

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Fundraising for refuge house in the Dominican Republic

Kory Glover
 Record Staff

CHESTERTVILLE – In the Dominican Republic, there are reportedly 1.5 million single mothers through divorce, widow or other factors, trying to raise their children in harsh conditions without proper care or experience.

Lynn Ford, in association with The Tree of Life Project, wants to do her part by helping fund a refuge house for teen moms in the Dominican Republic through fundraising efforts, including hosting a high tea event at the Chesterville Legion Sun., Sept. 22 hosted by Victoria Street Café, along with a fashion show in partnership with Main Street Clothing.

"A high percentage of single moms are young girls between 12 and 16 that are getting pregnant,"

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Local rider honoured

Ivan Lalonde of Ingleside, a member of the OPP Golden Helmets Precision Motorcycle Team, was honoured during the Ingleside Family Fun Day and introduced to the crowd during the performance. Lalonde is shown performing one of the many precision manoeuvres.

Thompson Goddard photo

Ingleside Family Fun Day exceeds expectations

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
 Record Staff

INGLESIDE – The weather was great for the Ingleside Family Fun Day, in support of the Winchester & District Memorial Hospital; the crowd was estimated to be in excess of 1,500.

Cindy Ault Peters, manager of direct mail & events for the WDMH Foundation commented in an email to *The Chesterville Record* how "the event definitely met my expectations," continuing that the Family Fun Day not only raised "about \$2,500 in donations, with more to come" for the Family Care Fund at the hospital but also assisted in raising "awareness of the hospital and why we fundraise [because the government does not pay for medical equipment]."

People were able to meander around the space, located in front of the plaza in Ingleside, visiting with

friends, enjoying a bite to eat, perusing the vendors and learning a bit about the hospital as well as other local organizations. For the youngsters there were inflatable rides and a teddy bear care tent.

As the clock ticked closer to the 1 p.m. and start of the OPP Golden Helmets Precision Motorcycle Team, the crowds moved closer to Dickinson Drive for the finale of the day's events. Since their formation in 1963, the Gold Helmets have fascinated people across the province at fairs, festivals, parades and special events.

From the opening roar of the motorcycles speeding down the road to the final lineup as the performance concluded, there was ample evidence of the riders' skills. One of the riders performing on Sept. 21 was Ingleside resident Ivan Lalonde, a 24-year veteran of

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A teachable moment

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Conservative Party candidate Eric Duncan commented in a recent message to *The Record* how “It is very saddening to see the recent stories of sign vandalism happening in our community, and in different parts of the country. It is so unnecessary and not helpful to the democratic process. We can disagree on policy, but it doesn’t need to involve damaging other candidate’s property. Volunteers raise funds and spend a lot of time to install them, we need to respect and appreciate that. I reached out to the Liberal candidate to share that message and that we are unified in condemning this type of stuff. Simply put, we are Canadians, and we are better than that.”

Kelsey Catherine Schmitz, candidate for the New Democratic Party, echoed Duncan’s sentiments in a comment to *The Record*, mentioning how “It is disappointing that a few individuals have chosen to destroy signs like this. Each of the candidates are trying to serve our communities, and our volunteers are working hard to help us do so. I think this shows a disrespect of not only Heather and her commitment to our communities, but to our volunteers as well.” She further explained that members of “the NDP team found some of the vandalized signs and with Heather’s OK, took some of them down,” continuing “one of my volunteers endured gross language being shouted at her while doing this task.” She concluded her comment by saying “these actions

discourage people from getting involved in public service, for worry about the backlash or unkindness that can happen. It also makes volunteers feel unsafe, which is unacceptable. I am proud that we, as candidates are leading by example, supporting each other, and quickly connected with each other over this incident. We want a chance to fairly discuss issues and ways to help our region, while remaining respectful and collegiate.”

SDSG Green Party candidate Raheem Aman provided an email statement to *The Record* in which he explained his understanding of public outrage following the recent news on Trudeau; however, he stressed that defacement of private property is not an appropriate response, “as a black man and candidate in the election, there is a reason I have no respect for PM Justin Trudeau. It’s not just the constant integrity issues in general, as we saw with JWR [Jody Wilson-Raybould] and others in the SNC-Lavalin case, but particularly with this issue of blackface and brownface. It’s garbage; spare me the political correctness.” The statement continued, “should they be marking every Liberals’ lawn sign with black or brown marker, no. Does the public have a right to be mad at Liberals after this? 100 per cent. Defacing private property is not the way. You vote, you speak and you boycott. As I hope you have all learned from our neighbours to the south, you ought never to render democracy to a mere popularity contest. Integrity, and not charm, must always be at the forefront of one’s litmus test in determining a good leader. This is not about how much money someone has; it is about

moral uprightness. I only pray that Canadians don’t have amnesia on Oct. 21.”

The People’s Party candidate for SDSG, Sabile Trimm, was reached for a statement; he declined to provide a comment.

Liberal candidate Heather Megill, whose signs were damaged, made the following statement regarding the incident in an email to *The Chesterville Record*:

“I learned of our signs in South Dundas being damaged with black paint from a call, from a local reporter from South Dundas. I also had emails from two residents of Morrisburg to alert me to the situation. I went out to Morrisburg to remove the signs. The sign painting was a very deliberate act, in that the person who spray painted the signs used card board cutouts of my eyes and my mouth to shield the black spray paint. I removed the spray painted signs and replaced them with signs with text only on them.”

Megill’s statement continued, “as I was returning to my vehicle I was stopped by a former teaching colleague who told me how sorry she was and how ashamed she was that this was happening in South Dundas. She said ‘this is not us.’ I agreed with her, it is not South Dundas. I taught at both Morrisburg Public School and at St. Mary’s in Morrisburg and at Dixons Corners further to the north. I know that this incident was done by one person and does not reflect the views of the good people of Dundas county.”

“I however was very unhappy that it was an act that perpetuated a racist attitude, as it made fun of the incident reported in the press earlier in the week. Some of my dear friends

from racial minorities were deeply wounded that this would happen in our very own riding, and one of my dear fiends was quite triggered because they have often been the recipient of so much racism in their life,” Megill continued.

Megill’s statement continued, “as a teacher I have, from time to time, had to deal with children making racist or sexist comments in my classroom. I have always dealt with it in a kind and supportive manner by using it as a teachable moment. I have spoken privately with the students involved and then in the whole class setting so we could discuss how our words and actions can serve to wound our friends and classmates. After these discussions as a group, I often found that children became good friends and my whole class took better care of each other.”

“The situation with the Prime Minister having worn

‘blackface and brownface’ became a teachable moment for the whole country. I have no doubt that every school in our country had a class discussion about the situation. I know Prime Minister Trudeau was very ashamed and saddened that he did these acts in his youth and that it has now caused so much pain to so many people. We all have to think before we say and do things that can be construed in a way to hurt other people. What might seem funny can be crushingly hurtful to another person. Racism has no place in our society,” the statement read.

“I also wanted to note that on the Thursday, a day prior to the black spray paint incident, I had been contacted by NDP campaign workers and by Kelsey Schmitz, the NDP candidate herself, by phone that some of our other Liberal signs had been spray painted with red and green paint. They asked if they could remove

them. I agreed and thanked them for their reaching out to us and removing the damaged signs. I was also contacted by Eric Duncan and he expressed his dismay with the damage to our signs. We as candidates are all concerned with the portrayal of our democratic process. Open and fair elections are important to all candidates and Canadians. Damaging election signs is a criminal offence,” the statement concluded.

In a reply to an email query from *The Record*, a media spokesman with Elections Canada commented: “Vandalism is prohibited under the *Canada Elections Act article 325 (1)*”, which states: “No person shall prevent or impair the transmission to the public of an election advertising message, without the consent of a person with authority to authorize its transmission.”

Matilda Waste Disposal Site moves to expansion phase one

Kory Glover
Record Staff

IROQUOIS – Continuing from South Dundas council’s meeting Thurs., May 30 with the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP), they are authorizing staff to proceed with phase one of the Matilda Waste Disposal Site’s expansion.

“What we need from council tonight is to proceed with phase one which is roughly \$35,000,” said chief administrative officer, Shannon Geraghty. “That will give us more information on moving forward with the expansion.”

Included in phase one of the plan is to define the proposed additional waste mound footprint and dimensions. This includes various layouts and volumetric scenarios using AutoCAD and recommending a preferred scenario based on various site-specific factors including hydrogeological considerations, site

layout, future expansions possibilities and others.

Also included in phase one is providing a “gap analysis” regarding geochemical and hydrogeological data for the site and surrounding lands, considering need to demonstrate compliance with reasonable use. Hydrogeological testing will be conducted at selected monitoring wells, including newly installed delineation monitors, to determine key parameters for each major stratigraphic unit at up gradient and down gradient locations.

Groundwater sampling will also be conducted at selected locations to help determine if the site can be approved under a “site specific design” scenario, without the need to install a geosynthetic liner and leachate control system.

The results of this phase will be discussed with the MCEP and findings will be presented to council. Council will then discuss with the MCEP to determine the work-plan moving forward.

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It takes a whole community

Kory Glover
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – The Chesterville Legion branch held their annual wine and cheese gathering Thurs., Sept. 19 as a way to thank each of the community groups that have, and continue to, make Chesterville what it is today.

“The whole purpose of this evening is to appreciate the community. It’s a way for the Legion to thank our partners in the Chesterville community,” said Steven Grubb, president of the Chesterville Legion branch.

“Also, the other organizations that also provide community support. We can’t do what we would like to do in isolation, it takes all kinds of organizations to help the community move along. This is just our way of saying thanks for everything they do.”

Groups including The Chesterville Fire Department, The Chesterville and District Rotary Club, The Chesterville Lions Club, The Chesterville Kayak Club and The Chesterville

Historical Society were in attendance to the event, including other businesses the Legion has partnered with including *The Chesterville Record*.

“Each of them conduct their own fundraising activities, just like we do,” said Grubb. “Through those activities, we provide support to the local organizations and local youth activities, different people in need and so on. Working together allows us to do more than one, single individual or group can do alone.”



The heart of Chesterville

Several groups that make up the Chesterville community all gathered at the Chesterville Legion branch for a wine and cheese to celebrate their many accomplishments and work within the village and throughout North Dundas. Glover photo

Celebrating local military history

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – Just under 50 people gathered at the Morrisburg Legion on Sept. 22 for the annual Robin Morris Memorial Dinner hosted by the Friends of the Crysler Farm Battlefield. The dinner takes its name from a founder of the FCFB, Robin Morris, who for many years worked to ensure the story of this pivotal War of 1812 battle was preserved for future generations.

Local historian Murray Barkley of Avonmore, spoke on the effects of the



With thanks...

FCFB president Dave Connors (left) presents local historian Murray Barkley of Avonmore with a gift basket, an expression of thanks for his presentation on the cultural effects of the War of 1812 in Canada. Thompson Goddard photo

War of 1812 on the development of Ontario and Canadian cultural identity. He described how various historical figures such as General Sir Isaac Brock, Laura Secord as well as War of 1812 battles such as Queenston Heights, Crysler’s Farm and others, served to create in Upper Canada (present-day Ontario) a distinct identity, based on the success of defending one’s homeland which continues to this day.

President Dave Connors drew the winning ticket for a hand-crafted powder horn donated by John Carruthers of Morrisburg; it was won by Volker Gruetzner of Morrisburg. Connors then thanked those who had donated items for the silent auction. He announced that there would be a Ceremony of Remembrance at the Battlefield Memorial near Upper Canada Village at 9 a.m. on Nov. 11 with the next War of 1812 re-enactment weekend planned for July 2020.

Charities announced for upcoming 100 Men Who Care

NORTH DUNDAS - The 2019 edition of 100 Men Who Cares North Dundas takes place this Thurs., Sept. 26 at the Winchester Arena and the organizing committee is excited to announce the participating charities. The complete list of each organization and a description of their project is published on the event’s website, www.100northdundas.com.

In total, there are seven deserving organizations from North Dundas, all of which are working on important projects that will have a positive impact on the community: Boys & Girls Club (Project: Youth Tech Program at Dundas Clubhouse); Community Food Share (Project: Generator for Winchester Food Bank location); Dundas County Hospice (Project: Grief & Bereavement Program); Morewood Recreation Association (Project: Bathrooms at the Morewood Rink); North Dundas District High School (Project: Outdoor Classroom); North Dundas Minor Hockey Association (Project: Custom Mobile Rink Divider); and Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation (Project: Commodes).

Along with a summary about each organization’s project at the 100 Men Who Care website is the total funding they are requesting. Each organization is permitted to ask for up to \$10,000 and will be given a 3-minute opportunity to present their ask to the participating donors. Following the

presentation, the men will vote for their preferred charity and the winning group will receive their full funding. The runners-up will receive any remaining funds, up to their request.

“This will be the fourth 100 Who Care event for North Dundas, and momentum continues to grow,” said committee chair, Eric Duncan. “This evening will have a mix of new and returning community groups, all with exciting projects, and all deserving of support. It’s definitely going to be a tough decision for the 100+ men.”

Although the event title is “100 Men”, the capacity of the venue can hold up to 200 people and there is still plenty of space. Participants can reserve a spot at the event’s website or register at the door. All attendees are required to bring with them a cheque for \$100 (addressed to no one) or \$100 in cash in order to vote, and all donors will receive a charitable tax receipt.

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Letter

Re: Nation Rise Project

The Editor,

Our government was elected on a promise to reduce the cost of electricity for the people of Ontario. One of our first actions as government was to wind down over 750 surplus renewable contracts to avoid long-term costs and save \$790-million.

Last fall, we repealed the *Green Energy Act* to ensure that expensive renewable energy projects would never be forced onto unwilling communities again, and returned local decision-making powers to municipalities.

The Nation Rise Project, like many industrial wind farms across rural Ontario, was a project forced upon the people of North Stormont by the previous Wynne government. The Liberal government made it their mission to expand renewable energy at an unsustainable rate, resulting in unaffordable contracts for surplus power.

Moving forward, we have taken a responsible approach by winding down renewable energy contracts that have not achieved Key Development Milestones (KDM). The Nation Rise Wind Farm project obtained a Large Renewable Procurement contract in 2016. This project was at an advanced state of development, and had already achieved confirmation of its KDMs so it was not one of the contracts eligible for wind down. Unlike the previous Liberal government, our government is committed to respecting our taxpayer's dollars and we cannot, in good conscience, add additional costs to an already unaffordable electricity bill.

The province is ending the contracts where the cost outweigh the benefits. These actions will ensure that ratepayers are not paying for electricity that we don't need, at a cost that we cannot afford.

Jim McDonell

MPP Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry

CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

Bridging the gap

Barry Carscadden got off a great line at the end of a Heritage Day plaque unveiling recognizing his ancestors – and contemporary Carscaddens – for their contributions to local life going back to the mid-1800s. The Russell Village bridge crossing the Castor River has been renamed in their honour.

“Now that we have our own bridge,” said Barry, feigning total seriousness, “I was thinking we could install a toll booth, just a buck or two per crossing.” Not to be outdone, Russell Township Mayor Pierre Leroux observed that it could be a handy new revenue stream. I hope the mayor was kidding the same way Barry was.

Perhaps the equivalent of toll revenues could be used to spruce up the steel bridge, which unfortunately, at the official renaming Saturday was looking shabby and in need of upkeep, with rust showing in several places. Apparently Carscadden-owned Home Hardware was prepared to donate the paint if the job could be completed in time for the unveiling but officials advised that would be impossible because

sandblasting would be required first.

I have a suggestion: If and when the bridge ever gets repainted, let's do it in elegant black instead of the nondescript aluminum to match the black lamp posts; the dowdy looking bridge needs all the help it can get.

Formerly known as Coronation Bridge, it was one of two public properties on show during Heritage Day. The other was the frame Church Museum which also looked neglected. Bids have been received to repair the church siding and for other work but the municipality feels the cost is too high. At \$140,000, the municipality is right.

Down along the St. Lawrence Seaway this summer, the famous Blue Church of the same vintage but somewhat smaller than the museum had two walls reclad with custom wood siding, windows replaced and the front door copied and reinstalled for \$27,000. The contractor was a local craftsman.

With the Carscadden ceremony occurring in Duncanville Park at the north end of the bridge, it was a well-deserved spotlight for the family, pillars of the community for more than 170 years. Many family members

were on hand for the occasion and to hear Barry's poignant words, not just on their behalf, but on behalf of all those who came before and literally cleared the way.

After praising the governments of Russell Township and the United Counties of Prescott and Russell, Barry thanked the Russell & District Historical Society for doing “an awesome job in gathering history and information to accompany this dedication.”

Then he turned to those who came before, the people who should also be receiving a thank you but who weren't present to hear it, our ancestors. He delivered an eloquent and touching tribute: “We've all worked hard to get where we are in life... but really, we don't know what hard work is. Just visualize this:”

Then Barry went on to describe what the early settlers went through: “You take your kids and a few possessions and say goodbye to the rest of your family, probably never to see them again. You get on a ship and sail across an ocean to a new country where, who knows what awaits. You acquire a piece of land but you have to clear it and build a shelter. Remember... this is in the 1840s so there are no



chainsaws, high hoes or bulldozers to help. You have to roll up your sleeves and manually get 'er done.”

The early Carscaddens and all other settlers endured a lot, Barry continued... “Medicine wasn't like today. There were certainly no knee replacements, heart bypasses or vaccines. Grandma made some chicken soup. If something broke, they had to fix it. And guess what! There was no Google to help. They went through droughts, floods, disease... they also had two World Wars and the Great Depression.”

Barry called these early arrivals his heroes: “We owe them everything we have today. They got us here and built us our birthplace. Thanks!” We'll never forget, he continued, and we'll never really know why they came in the first place. Looking for a better life doesn't really tell the whole story.

“But just think... in 172 years, in 2018, Russell was voted the 3rd best place in which to live in Canada. Now I call that some fine foresight.”

NDDHS Report

By Carley Milne-Servage

Student Council Communications



First dance of the year

North Dundas is kicking off this year's event calendar with a Glow Dance that will take place tomorrow, Thurs., Sept. 26, in the school gym from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. We hope this is the first of many exciting dances!

Today, Sept. 25, is Franco-Ontarien Day, which is a day to celebrate Ontario's francophone community. We commemorate the Franco-Ontarien flag at ND by wearing white and green.

The NDDHS Cross Country Invitational Meet in Winchester is being held at the Winchester Arena Thurs., Sept. 26. Good luck to all of our runners!

And lastly, we are holding our Terry Fox Run on Fri., Oct. 4. Sponsor sheets and sign-up will be in the hallway outside of guidance during lunch this week, and a minimum of \$10 in donations is required to participate. Please join us and donate to a great cause!

That's a Good Question

Is the lie detector crock science?

by: Kory Glover

You don't hear the term “Frankenstein's monster” thrown around a lot in modern society, do you?

Well, that's exactly what medical student and police officer John Augustus Larson said about his most used invention, the polygraph test; more commonly known as the lie detector.

Larson created his invention in 1921 as an idea to monitor the nervousness of potential criminals. His idea was to catch anxiety through changes in blood pressure and pulse rates while a person is undergoing questioning.

This idea was eventually created into the method of recording this information on a rolling drum of paper, to keep a permanent record that could be taken down and evaluated. This was a relatively new idea brought to the police forensics department, but Larson strongly believed that the order of questions, along with the speed at which they are asked, as they are asked, was as important to the device's success.

While the polygraph has been considered by many as one of the greatest inventions of all time, Larson quickly learned that monitoring the

nerves of criminals wasn't sufficient in proving guilt. Just because the person being questioned is nervous, doesn't mean that they're guilty; they could simply be nervous about the prospect of them being wrongfully convicted.

Not only that, the polygraph test is notoriously capable of being overcome through simple lessons of staying calm and lowering your heart rate. Many infamous criminals have done so, including Green River Killer Gary Ridgway, Soviet spy Aldrich Ames and serial killer Charles Cullen.

When the unlawful use of his invention by law enforcement came to Larson's attention, he became horrified and tried to stop its use for many years. Not long before passing away in 1965, Larson scribed: “Beyond my expectation, thru [sic] uncontrollable factors, this scientific investigation became, for practical purposes, a Frankenstein's monster, which I have spent over 40 years in combating.”

However, even with the inventor condemning the polygraph's use in police investigations, law enforcement continued to marvel its accomplishment and tested it further. Some time after Larson's death, tests were conducted in the late 60s on different plants and those geniuses came to the conclusion that these plants could feel emotions like pain and fear; instead of the more likely conclusion

that maybe the machine was on the fritz or beeped at random.

Modern television is also to blame for the misconception of the polygraph test. Anyone who loves police procedural shows knows that the lie detector is often used to show if the criminal is guilty or not.

And we can't forget about daytime television like Maury, the Jerry Springer Show and the Steve Wilkos Show; shows that continuously use the polygraph for the entertainment of the masses, where audiences automatically believe the results without much further thought.

The most terrifying part about this is that many parts of North America still believe in this invention and it is still embedded in the legal system. Massachusetts uses it to establish probable cause, while Florida requires sex offenders to take the test.

In Canada, while the police use the polygraph in investigations, they cannot be used in courts as solid evidence because they have been proven to be inadmissible to prove guilt.

Bottom line, the lie detector is a century-old pseudo-science that, to be put simply, does not work in the catch-all way we believe it does and the fact that law enforcement continues to use it as infallible evidence, shows how far behind they are in the times.



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Fall family fun at Iroquois Apple Festival

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

IROQUOIS – With something for people of all ages to do during a beautiful fall day, it was no surprise when the community turned up in good numbers for the first annual Apple Festival at the Iroquois Plaza on Sept. 21.

Candice LaTulippe, of River Rat Treasures in Iroquois and chairperson of the newly formed Iroquois Apple Festival committee, explained that the group was organized with the plan to have a family friendly event around a community favourite – the chicken barbecue.

The committee was composed of several dedicated community members who created an event that began with an Apple Pancake Breakfast and ended early in the evening with a parade.

Throughout the day there were children's games, Cutest Apple Dumpling Contest, the Farmers' Market, inflatable rides from Tribeck Inflatables, Vanderlaand The Barnyard Zoo, Pony Rides, an apple pie and dessert contest, silent auction, apple peeling contest, pet parade, Golden Gears Car Show and of course the chicken barbecue sponsored by the Iroquois-



Dressing the part

Faith Bartlett from Brockville, dressed in an apple costume and was enjoying her time chatting with people or perusing produce at the first annual Apple Festival in Iroquois.

Thompson Goddard photo

Matilda Lions Club.

LaTulippe wished to thank all the volunteers and businesses that donated to the silent auction and of course everyone who turned out to enjoy the first day of fall with family and friends.

In addition to all the fun during the Iroquois Apple Festival, there were many winners in the contests and draws during the event. LaTulippe provided the list of prize winners to *The*

Record.

The apple peeling contest was won by Penny Bailey, with Jan Mustard taking top honours in the apple pie contest and Kacey and Katie Croteau taking top honours in the apple dessert contest.

The adult division of the apple guessing contest was won by Sharon Hartle, with Mae Foster winning the children's division. Mae and Kemper Foster took top spot in the Best Dressed Pet



Cutest apple dumpling

Mom Natasha Nunn, is seen holding four-month old Emerson Nunn who was the first competitor in the 1-12 months division of the Cutest Apple Dumpling Contest. Judges Shirley Pettinger, Lynn Jamieson and Carol Thompson seemed to enjoy their judging role.

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competition, with the parade winners Royal Lepage Team Realty Little Tykes Gran Prix taking first place followed by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club in second place.

The Cutest Apple Dumpling Contest has two

division, 1-12 months of age and 13-24 months. First, second and third prize in the 1-12 months were Logan Hall, Florence Gilmer and Nicholas Chapet respectively, with Addyson Morrison, Jordyn Howe and Fletcher

Tambash picking up first, second and third prizes respectively in the 13-24 month division.

The winner of the quilt draw was Ken Hasson, with the 50/50 draw won by Barbara Koloff who took home \$1,141.50.

Notice to Chesterville residents re: Dam work and algae

CHESTERVILLE – In a Facebook post visit: [www.ontario.ca/page/blue-green-from Mon., Sept. 23, South Nation algae](http://www.ontario.ca/page/blue-green-from-Mon.,-Sept.-23,-South-Nation-algae).

Conservation noted: crews will be onsite at the Chesterville Dam until Oct. 14 to repair concrete. No change to water levels are expected.

Recent algae presence in the water has been reported to the MECP's Spills Action Centre (1-866-MOETIPS); SNC is waiting on a report from the ministry.

Algae presence is similar to toxic Blue-Green Algae, please take the following precautions: do not drink, touch or cook with the water; do not swim, bathe or allow pets to go into the water; use alternative water sources, do not try to treat river water.

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Megill launches election campaign
Heather Megill, Stormont Dundas and South Glengarry Liberal party candidate in the 2019 federal election, officially launched her campaign for the 2019 general election on Sept. 22. At her campaign headquarters, located at 900 Pitt Street in Cornwall, Megill stressed the need for increased awareness of environmental issues and possible solutions, improved services for seniors, cooperation with the different levels of government as well as “addressing infrastructure improvements,” economic improvement and strengthening the middle class. As she concluded her presentation, she expressed the need for people to exercise their democratic rights by voting on Oct. 21.
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We thank all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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Fraudsters selling jewelry for gas money

SD&G – The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police is advising members of the public to be careful while attending local gas stations or assisting stranded motorists, as fraudsters are attempting to sell fake jewelry in exchange for gas money.

On Sept. 9, SD&G OPP responded to a report of fraud on Headline Road in South Stormont Township. The victim assisted a motorist by exchanging cash for jewelry, the items proved to be fake.

The suspects will try to pressure you into purchasing their products or provide a story of financial heartache. Be extremely cautious!

Tips to protect yourself: Never make a deal outside a business; trust your instincts, if it's too good to be true, it probably is and do not provide your personal information.

Please refer to the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre website for information about the numerous types of scams and how to protect

yourself and others. If you suspect that you may be a target of fraud, don't be embarrassed - you're not alone. If you want to report a fraud, or if you need more information, contact The Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre at www.antifraudcentre-centreantifraude.ca or toll free: 1-888-495-8501.

Anyone having information on the above or any crime is asked to call SD&G OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

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Cross-country cycling for childhood cancer

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

CORNWALL – Stacey Marjerrison, a former resident of North Stormont and Tagwi Secondary School graduate, is cycling across Canada accompanying 15 other cyclists in the National Kids Cancer Ride, which raises funds for childhood cancer research. Funds raised during the event are used for childhood cancer research and distributed across Canada by the Coast to Coast Against Cancer Foundation.

Marjerrison told *The Chesterville Record* during a dinner stop in Cornwall at the Benson Centre on Sept. 16, the ride began on Sept. 4 of this year when they dipped their back tires in the Pacific Ocean near White Rock British Columbia. She explained that crossing the Rocky Mountains was quite an experience, mentioning how “waking up on Lake Louise and riding down the mountains to Calgary was amazing.” Crossing the Canadian prairies was quite an experience despite the



Supporting each other

The cyclists and their support team who participated in the 2019 National Kids Cancer Ride are shown here at the Benson Centre during their stop in Cornwall on Sept. 16. From the left, Derek Cardy, Lynn Fast, Omar Pricca, Rich Meesters, Franz Zechner, Jeff Taylor, Frank Molinari, Paul Stevens and David Yeilding with Marjerrison in the front.

relatively flat landscape, due to the rain and strong headwinds that accompanied the riders on their journey through to Northern Ontario.

Along the way, the cyclists visited hospitals and schools to help educate people on childhood cancer and the research funding needed to find a cure. Marjerrison described how the people across the country had been amazing,

warm and welcoming with several community welcoming celebrations during their journey.

Marjerrison, a pediatric hematologist/oncologist at McMaster Children’s Hospital, explained that there are several reasons why cyclists participate in this cross Canada fundraising event, with many having a personal connection to childhood cancer.

Journeying across this country the cyclists have developed a sense of comradeship as they share stories and create memories with each other. During their stop in Cornwall at the Benson Centre, cyclists were joined by local supporters which included many members of Marjerrison’s family; they had an opportunity to rest and have dinner before leaving for Montreal.

Thompson Goddard photo

Schmitz launches campaign

There was standing room only at Rurban Brewing in Cornwall on Sept. 18 when SDSG NDP candidate Kelsey Catherine Schmitz officially launched her 2019 election campaign. During her address to those present, Schmitz explained she sees the role of MP as “an act of service” to constituents, and looks forward to the opportunity of working with them to improve the quality of life they experience. She spoke about the need of ensuring that universal healthcare is available to all Canadians, commenting how “if we aren’t healthy from our head to our toes, we struggle to contribute to our country, regions and families.” Schmitz is shown speaking to friends, family and supporters during her campaign launch.

Thompson Goddard photo



Pin Tales

Youth Bowling Canada

YBC Peewees: Girl’s High Single, Vanessa Bissonnette 85; Girl’s High Double, Danika Bissonnette 165; Boy’s High Single, Ephram Heuff 95; Boy’s High Double, Isaac Bradley 165. Team Standings: Bruins 15, Sharks 11, Kings 7, Leafs 7.

YBC Bantams: Girl’s High Single, Kamryn Hartle 122; Girl’s High Double, Kamryn Hartle 240; Boy’s High Single, Zach Robinson 163; Boy’s High Double, Zach Robinson 240. Team Standings: Avalanche 26, Coyotes 21.5, Blackhawks 18, Flames 17, Rangers 12.5, Red Wings 9, Jets 7.

YBC Juniors: Girl’s High Single, Lindsay Burnett 212; Girl’s High Triple, Caroline Sanders 520; Boy’s High Single, Alex Robinson 159; Boy’s High Triple, Carter Daines 391. Team Standings: Sabres 13, Senators 13, Ducks 10.

YBC Seniors: Girl’s High Single, Abby Welsh 170; Girl’s High Triple, Rachel Punter 431. Team Standings: Panthers 10, Canucks 8.

For more Pin Tales go to www.chestervillerecord.com

- Obituary -



GILLARD, Grace

At the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Monday, September 23, 2019, Grace Gillard (nee Robinson) of Chesterville, age 78. Beloved wife of the late Donnie Gillard. Loving mother of Doug of Chesterville and Marty (Jennifer) of Finch. Dear sister of Lila Tupper of Brockville, Jean Gillard (Bill) of Ingleside, Glen Robinson (Linda) of Chesterville and Ella Robinson (Bill Bond) of Chesterville. Also survived by nieces and nephews. A graveside funeral service will be held at Grantley Cemetery on Saturday, September 28th at 11 a.m. followed by a luncheon at Grace’s home. Donations to Winchester Hospital would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Online condolences may be made at marsdenmclaughlin.com.

Obituary



HOLMES, Lawrence R.

August 18, 1931 - September 21, 2019

Lawrence was born on the family farm in Winchester Springs where he spent the 88 years of his life. He was the cherished husband of the late Margaret (nee McIntosh), loving father of twin daughters Laura (Perry) and Linda (Cal), dear grandfather of twin grandsons Jaye and Ian and brother of Cyril (Nelly) and Warren (Helen).

Lawrence met Marg, the love of his life, standing in line at the theatre in Williamsburg. They shared 61 years of love, hard work and play. Lawrence operated a thriving dairy farm, a backhoe business and a cash crop farm all while living everyday to its fullest.

Lawrence was happiest outside, whether hunting, fishing or simply being in the bush or walking out the lane. He loved animals and found the greatest joy in the smallest things. He brought his adventures to life with great stories of being in the wilderness all over Canada and instilled a passion for the outdoors in the rest of the family.

When he was not busy with the farm, Lawrence designed and built his cottage, bought and flew an airplane and square danced for many years. Lawrence had a special talent for making people feel comfortable and relaxed. Just being around him was a lot of fun. He was always ready for a good time and was never afraid to make stuff happen. Any problem would be solved with ingenuity and some bailer twine.

The family would like to thank Lawrence’s special neighbours, Frances and Larry Wesley for all they have done for us.

A celebration of Lawrence’s life will be held at the Chesterville Legion on Friday, Oct. 4 from 1 to 4 pm.

Donations to Winchester Hospital or the Nor-Dun Senior Support Centre would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Online condolences may be made at marsdenmclaughlin.com.

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Enjoying the great outdoors

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

SOUTH DUNDAS – Members of the Friends of the Sanctuary seemed pleased with the turnout at the first annual Kids Nature Zone Day at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary on Sept. 21.

Volunteer Sam Schuler explained the event was organized by the group to allow families an opportunity to learn about nature while enjoying a day at the UCMBS. She explained there were six activities and three crafts for young people to participate in, and various displays as well as a barbecue and the opportunity to walk along the various trails at the location.

One of the displays was on the monarch butterfly which featured information and an enclosure that held

caterpillars and several chrysalises. Hans van der Zweep explained how the butterflies that will soon emerge from the chrysalis, will be able to migrate to Mexico but will not return in the spring. The Stephanie Grady Education Pavilion also had several displays during the event.

FOTS president Ross Miller explained that the event was an expanded 'Kids Zone' that had been a part of the Nature and Wildlife Day. Miller continued how the group decided to have several smaller events throughout

the year, instead of the Nature and Wildlife Day. When asked about upcoming events at the sanctuary, Miller mentioned that there is trail work to be done in October, with the winter programming ready

to begin in the new year. The winter programming will continue until the end of March, with activities planned for March Break and Family Day, as well as the very popular cross country skiing.

Miller wished to thank all the volunteers and people who attended the event as well as Smythe's Orchards, P38, Morrisburg Home Hardware and Stone Crop Acres Winery and Vineyard.



Getting ready for migration

Hans van der Zweep was on hand to provide information on the monarch butterfly during the Kids Nature Zone Day at the UCMBS on Sept. 21. Included in the display was a cage that held milkweed, monarch caterpillars and several chrysalises which van der Zweep mentioned would be emerging as monarch butterflies ready to migrate to Mexico.

Thompson Goddard photo

Ingleside Family Fun Day

Continued from the front

the OPP who joined the Golden Helmets in 2015. During the Family Fun Day and the Golden Helmets performance, Lalonde received special recognition.

The precision performance lasted just under half an hour and after it ended, people were able to visit with the motorcyclists, with many officers providing autographed cards to their fans. There was a lot of interest in the motorcycles which are Harley Davidson Police Special bikes that weigh 800 pounds and are the same ones used by officers on patrol.

Peters mentioned how amazing the response was from local businesses, the

community and the vendors during the event and commented how she was "absolutely thrilled with the results of the day!" with people from many parts of the area attending; she concluded her email by saying: "It was a great day for WDMH and a great day for Ingleside I hope as well." In a post event email to *The Record*, South Stormont councillor Jennifer MacIsaac added, "what a fabulous day to celebrate and recognize our Hometown Hero, Ivan Lalonde. We are very grateful to The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation for all of their hard work in organizing this first class event and coordinating the OPP Golden Helmets show in Ingleside. Those in attendance were thrilled by the precision maneuvers performed by the Golden Helmets; this truly was a wonderful way for OPP to connect with our community!"



Precision driving

This photograph clearly shows the precision driving abilities required by members of the OPP Golden Helmets. The audience was very impressed with the performance and the drivers.

Thompson Goddard photo



Chesterville Kayak Club's Poker Run raises \$1,600

Robert Forward, an event coordinator for the Chesterville Kayak Club was honoured to present cheques for \$400 each to Dundas County Hospice, Community Food Share Winchester, Naomi's Family Resource Centre and Camp Kagama, on behalf of the 97 participants in the 2019 Chesterville Kayak Club Poker Run held on June 8 of this year. Pictured here, Community Food Share Winchester team leader Jane Schoones is shown receiving a cheque for \$400 from Forward.

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Praise for retirement residence living

MORRISBURG – Two weeks after moving into Chartwell Hartford Retirement Residence, Steve Gorman's dad told him it was the best decision he'd ever made.

The discussion leading up to that decision was long and hard. Alfred (Al) and Winnifred (Winnie) Gorman had been married for 60 years. They moved to Morrisburg from Montreal, where they had lived most of their lives with their two sons, Steve and Dave. They chose the South Dundas village because Winnie was originally from the area and her sister was living at Chartwell Hartford. Although Steve and his family were living in Toronto and Dave and his family in Montreal, the Gormans enjoyed frequent visits from their children and grandchildren, making lots of lasting happy memories in their home; leaving their home felt a lot like leaving those memories, Steve said.

Al and Winnie were each facing mobility issues and it was becoming increasingly difficult for them to do the basic homecare and selfcare activities needed to maintain a safe and happy life at home. It was at this point that the Gorman sons broached the subject with their parents. Steve suggested he would feel better if his parents agreed to live at the local retirement residence for at least the winter months. With both sons living many hours away from their parents, Steve said he was worried about them losing power during a seasonal storm. He told his parents they could re-evaluate the situation in the spring and they could move back into their home if that was their preference. Steve said the Gorman home's close proximity to the local retirement residence – a seven-minute walk – helped his parents feel better about the choice.

The last remaining obstacle was financial. While Al and Winnie could afford to move to Chartwell Hartford, Steve said his dad had grown up in a time when frugality was a necessity. To convince his father the move made financial sense, Steve did a financial pro and con list. He also told his dad: "You deserve it. You've worked hard all your life. We don't need your money so there's no need to save it for us."

When the decision was made, emotions were high, but the transition, Steve said, was made smooth by the help of Chartwell Hartford's employees. Winnie and Al were 83 and 89 years of age, respectively, when they moved to the retirement home.

That first month was a happy one for both Al and Winnie. While Al died at the end of that month, Winnie told Steve it was a month of memories she would cherish because Al was "so happy to be at the Hartford." She told Steve it was a beautiful time when Al and Winnie could focus on caring for each other, rather than worrying about basic chores, such as cooking.

After Al died, Steve said the employees "were so good to my mom." He said it was more than the level of care she received, it was the level of caring and respect she was shown that made the difference. Winnie received many visits from employees after they clocked out, and sometimes they would just pop by on their day off for a quick chat.

"They've been amazing," Steve said, noting the chef would make special dinners for his mom when she was sick and couldn't manage the meal on the main menu.

In addition to praising the employees for addressing residents by their first names and for making eye contact when speaking with them, Steve said they had amazing relationships with partner agencies, such as the Local Health Integration Network (LHIN), J.W. MacIntosh Community Support Centre, and more.

"They worked so well together," he said. "If any of those outside services needed help, they were right there. It's the beauty of a small town – it's more of a community."

Sadly, Winnie died Sept. 13 of this year, less than a year after moving to her new home. Her memorial is set for Sept. 28 in Williamsburg. In her working life, Winnie was a registered nurse and for the last few years before retirement she was the Hartford's on-site nurse.

When asked why he agreed to do this interview so soon after the death of this mother, Steve said, "the Hartford deserves credit." He said the employees go above and beyond what they're paid to do, showing a clear passion for working with the elderly.

If he could change any one thing, he said he would broach the subject of retirement living with his parents a couple of years earlier than he did, noting the move took a lot of pressure off his father, allowing him to focus his care on his wife, which as Winnie said herself, made that final month together a really great one.

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 agency representatives, there will be several presentations, as well as a free lunch. For more information about this event, please contact crooney@carefor.ca or taryn.hoogeveen@wnphc.ca.

Fundraising for refuge house

Continued from the front said Ford. "We want to make a change and they need a place where they can feel accepted, loved and we also wanted to give them some education and training on how to take care of their children. We also want to make them feel more encouraged that they can change their life, they can turn it around."

The plan is to currently put this refuge house near the town of Higuery.

"We have a corner lot with a big mango tree, which gives life, which is nice for The Tree of Life Project," said Ford. "It's really amazing how it's all coming together bit by bit."

The project is estimated to cost between \$80,000 - \$90,000 for only the shelter; not including furniture or other necessities that will be required for the home.



Full house

The high tea fundraiser held in support of the The Tree of Life Project was a success, bringing in a full crowd to the Chesterville Legion. Glover photo



Aren't we fancy?

From the left, Carol Cracknell, Jocelyn Nadon, Danielle Mailhot and Francine Bélanger enjoyed conversing while sipping on their tea. Glover photo

After the success of the afternoon tea, Ford states that she has other plans in the works to continue helping fund this important project.

"The next one I was thinking of doing is Dominican Dinner," she said. "Not a dinner you would get at a hotel but basically, a family that's able to buy their own rice and beans, just a regular meal. Give people a chance to taste what the locals are eating, hopefully with a nice dessert."



Alfred (Al) and Winnifred (Winnie) Gorman. Courtesy Gorman photo

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St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall, 30 Mill St., Chesterville. Wed., Sept. 25 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Menu: Homemade vegetable beef soup; assorted sandwiches; apple crisp and ice cream; coffee/tea. \$8 per person (take-out available starting at 11 a.m.). Everyone welcome!

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Fall fair days at Upper Canada Village

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

SOUTH DUNDAS – The weather cooperated and the crowds who came to enjoy the annual Fall Fair Weekend at Upper Canada Village on Sept. 14 and 15 couldn't have been disappointed with the event.

There was something for everyone as youngsters were able to participate in games such as the three-legged race and sack race,

heritage cattle to see, several exhibits in the Floral Hall to enjoy, and of course, the opportunity for a day of learning about life in 1860s Ontario.

Fall Fair Weekend is the final weekend of Upper Canada Village being open on a regular basis to the public for the season. Don't be too disappointed, as there is the opportunity to enjoy fall walking tours of the site and Pumpkinferno 2019 at the end of the month.

Heritage cattle at UCV Fall Fair

Elwood Quinn, a director of Rare Breeds Canada (Heritage Breeds), was at the fairgrounds on Sept.

15 with a White Park cow, during the Fall Fair at Upper Canada Village. Quinn explained the White Park breed is endangered throughout the world and was brought to Canada from Great Britain during the 1900s.



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Application forms can also be downloaded from the Legion's Provincial website: on.legion.ca. Please note: completed application forms must be mailed to the address shown on the application form. Forms sent by email or fax will not be accepted.

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For further information contact the Legion Branch nearest you or Douglas Brunton Zone G-3 bursary chairman at 613-258-5111. Email: d.c.brunton@sympatico.ca.

Honouring Greg Trizisky

Kory Glover
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – Greg Trizisky was a beloved husband and devoted father at the time of his untimely death on Sun., May 20, 2018. While he will be sorely missed by the community, his legacy will continue to thrive with a bursary in his honour.

"We've created a bursary for the former building official of this community, Greg Trizisky, it's called the Greg Trizisky Bursary Fund," said Norm Allen, one of the organizers of the Greg Trizisky Bursary Fundraiser which took place on Fri., Sept. 20. "This is to help promote education which Greg was very fond of; he always promoted education."

The fundraising event was held at the Joel Steele Community Centre, starting with a painting activity where guests would do their best to paint pumpkins.

"[Trizisky] was very into painting, he was an excellent painter, not that

he would ever admit it. It was one of his passions," said Allen. "So, we thought we'd try to bring forward one of his passions, we've got six or eight family members of his, including his wife and kids."

After the painting, a dinner was held for the guests along with an auction featuring different pieces of art.

"We just want to keep Greg's name alive putting together this bursary," said Allen.

The bursary is currently up \$1,500 but all the funds raised at the event will also go toward the Greg Trizisky Bursary Fund.



Glover photo

A touching tribute

Greg Trizisky was a talented and avid painter according to his friends, so a paint night was organized as part of the Greg Trizisky Bursary Fund to honour what he loved so.

Public input sought in South Stormont

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

SOUTH STORMONT – An estimated crowd of close to 100 people gathered in the South Stormont council chamber on Sept. 18, they listened as proposed changes to several bylaws were outlined as input from the public was sought.

South Stormont Mayor Bryan McGillis explained that the meeting was being held to enable municipal officials to receive input from the public, as they seek to improve and update municipal bylaws, with no decisions being made at the meeting.

Peter Young, director of planning, building and economic development, explained that municipal zoning bylaws are reviewed yearly for a variety of reasons, including to see what can be improved or to reflect legislative changes. After receiving input to the proposed changes to zoning bylaws from the public, municipal officers and other sources, a housekeeping bylaw will be presented to council which will request action be taken to update the current zoning bylaw.

Several items were up

for discussion during the meeting, with Young mentioning that the main topics included possible guidelines for recreational and other large vehicles in residential areas, urban chickens and updates to standards for cannabis facilities.

The portion of the powerpoint presentation that outlined possible guidelines for recreational and other large vehicle storage in residential areas, received significant response from those present at the meeting. Young explained concerns about large vehicles in residential areas being improperly parked affecting public safety and individuals living in a recreational

vehicle for a long period of time or affecting the aesthetics of the neighbourhood were received by the municipality. Several individuals asked questions or made statements regarding this topic which included the possibility of small businesses being unable to park their trailers in a residential area, people using a recreational vehicle as a primary residence and concerns over the possible loss of freedom to use property as you wish.

Another topic discussed was the possibility of allowing fowl in urban areas, which is currently not permitted. The township is considering a pilot project on this subject



Good turnout at public meeting

It was an overflowing full house at the South Stormont Public Meeting held in council chambers on Sept. 18. An estimated crowd of close to 100 people gathered to listen to the proposed changes and provide their thoughts on the subjects presented.

Thompson Goddard photo

but is concerned about possible problems associated with odour, waste, predators and noise from fowl affecting the quality of life for urban residents. "Chickens belong

in the country" was expressed by many present; this led to comments regarding the lot size needed for keeping livestock which was one of the subjects discussed later in the meeting.

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Rockets win season opener vs Lions

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

GATINEAU—The North Dundas Rockets opened their regular season at the NCJHL Showcase in Gatineau on Saturday afternoon as they took on the Morrisburg Lions.

Rockets 6 Lions 2

The North Dundas Rockets travelled to the Robert Guertin Arena in Gatineau for the 2019

NCJHL Showcase on Sat., Sept. 21 to take on the Morrisburg Lions. The Rockets went 3-0 in the preseason and looked to keep the winning streak intact heading into the regular season.

The Lions lost both of their preseason games but have a fast and exciting team this season.

The Rockets opened the scoring just 2:25 into the first

period as Jack Van Kessel ripped one home from Xavier Langevin and Cam Sherrer taking a 1-0 lead.

The Lions tied the game when Justice Brownlee pounded one home from Brennan Markell at 5:30 on the power play. The Rockets retook the lead when Van Kessel scored his second of the game from Sherrer at 15:58. The Rockets took a 2-1 lead into the first intermission.

The Lions tied the game again when Brownlee scored his second of the game from Cal Bilmer just 1:52 into the second period. The Rockets retook the lead for the third time, as Justin Lefebvre unloaded one from the top of the left circle from Joel Hunt at 8:27. The Rockets took a 3-2 lead into the second intermission.

The Rockets took a two-goal lead when Jarrett Williams rattled one home from Dylan Robinson and Brett Lannin at 5:31. The Rockets made it 5-2 when Hunt sniped one from Lefebvre at 14:11 on the power play.



The North Dundas Rockets travelled to the Robert Guertin Arena in Gatineau for the 2019 NCJHL Showcase on Sat., Sept. 21, to take on the Morrisburg Lions. The Rockets' forwards, Cole Hodges (8) and Dylan Robinson (28) await a shot from the point as the Lions' defenseman, Kayne McCadden and goalie, Miguel Daoust defend against the Rockets' forwards. The Rockets went on to take the game 6-2. Moore photo

The Lions pulled their goalie in favour of an extra attacker with just over one minute remaining but it was the Rockets' Williams who caused a turnover and went down and deposited one into the yawning cage unassisted, with just eight seconds remaining in the game.

The Rockets took the

game 6-2 picking up their first win of the season. Picking up the win in the Rockets' goal was Felix Dubeau and suffering the loss in the Lions' goal was Miguel Daoust.

Up next

The North Dundas Rockets have next weekend off but welcome the Gatineau

Hull-Volant for their home opener on Sat., Oct. 4, at the Chesterville Arena at 7:30 p.m.

The Morrisburg Lions welcome the Vankleek Hill Cougars to the Morrisburg Arena on Sat., Sept. 28 at 7:15 p.m. and the South Grenville Rangers on Sun., Sept. 29 at 2:15 p.m.



The North Dundas Rockets' veteran sniper, Justin Lefebvre (11) is one of the team's leaders that will be leaned on for the 2019-20 season. Lefebvre led the Rockets in scoring last season and scored the game-winning goal in the Rockets' 6-2 victory over the Morrisburg Lions at the NCJHL Showcase. Moore photo

Vikings pick up three of four points to open season

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WESTPORT—The Casselman Vikings played two games this past weekend as they welcomed the Richmond Royals on Thursday night and travelled to Westport on Friday night to take on the Royals.

Rideaus 3 Vikings 2 (OT)

The Casselman Vikings travelled to the Westport Community Arena on Sat., Sept. 20, to take on the Rideaus in the CCHL2. The Vikings took the season opener the night previous with an 8-5 victory over the Richmond Royals and looked to string a couple of wins together.

The Vikings opened the scoring when Mikael Houle scored his first goal of the season unassisted at 5:07 of the first period. The Rideaus outshot the Vikings 13-10 in the first period but trailed 1-0 heading into the first

intermission.

The Vikings made it 2-0 when Francois scored his third of the season from Jonathan Paquette and Nicolas Chartrand at 13:34 of the second period. The Rideaus got to within one at 15:26 on the power play but the Vikings took a slim 2-1 lead into the second intermission.

The Rideaus knotted the affair at two at 14:53. Neither team was able to score the game winner before time expired in regulation, so the game headed to a five minute three on three overtime period. The Rideaus ended the game at 2:53 after killing off a penalty taking the game 3-2.

The Vikings didn't pick up the victory but notched a single point in the standings. The Rideaus outshot the Vikings 45-34. Suffering the loss in the Vikings' goal was Nicholas Campbell making 42 saves.

Vikings 8 Royals 5

The Casselman Vikings welcomed the Richmond Royals to the J. R. Brisson Complexe on Thurs., Sept. 19 for their 2019-20 home opener in the CCHL2. The Vikings went 3-1 in the preseason and hoped to bring their winning attitude into the regular season; for the first time in six years they are not the defending champions.

The Vikings opened the scoring when Francois Drouin scored his first goal of the season from William MacDonald just 2:38 into the first period taking a 1-0 lead. The Vikings made it 2-0 when Frederick Gagnier tipped it home for his first of the season from Antonio Silenu and Mathieu Talbot at 3:49.

Drouin scored his second of the season and of the period at 5:54 from Maxime Desjardins and Etienne Agues-Pease to give the Vikings a 3-0 lead. The Royals got one back at 14:20 but the Vikings answered eight seconds later as Talbot buried his first of the season from Gagnier and Mikael Houle. The Vikings took a 4-1 lead into the first intermission.

The Royals battled back scoring three goals at 2:41, 5:26 on the power play and at 10:37 tying the game at four. The Vikings retook the lead when Talbot scored his second of the game and season from Drouin while short handed at 15:51.



The Vikings' forward, Jason Cossette (18) digs the puck out of the Royals' goalie, Darien Johnson's pads. Cossette scored a pair of goals and an assist, helping the Vikings to an 8-5 victory. Moore photo

The Vikings took a two-goal lead when Jason Cossette slid home his first of the season from Nicolas Chartrand with just 58 seconds remaining in the middle frame. The Vikings took a 6-4 lead into the second intermission.

The Royals got to within one at 16:44 of the third period but the Vikings retook a two goal lead at 17:29 as Chartrand lit the lamp for his

first of the campaign from Cossette. The Royals pulled their goalie in favour of an extra attacker with under a minute and a half remaining in regulation but the Vikings closed out the scoring when Cossette scored his second of the game and season into the empty net from Adam Paquette and Gagnier with one minute remaining.

The Vikings took the game 8-5 in their home

opener. The Vikings outshot the Royals 42-22. Picking up the win in the Vikings' goal was Nicholas Campbell making 17 saves.

Up next

The Casselman Vikings welcome the Winchester Hawks to the J. R. Brisson Complexe on Thurs., Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. and travel to Centre 76 in Athens on Sat., Sept. 28 to take on the Aeros at 7:30 p.m.



The Vikings' rookie forward, Maxime Desjardins made his debut at the Vikings' home opener on Thurs., Sept. 19. Desjardins is a speedy forward, with play making ability; he picked up a helper in the Vikings' 8-5 win. Moore photo

Cedar Glen Men's Night

The results from the Cedar Glen Men's Night par three contest on Thurs., Sept. 19, were: first low gross A, Rick Barkley 27, first low net A, Billy Dejong 26, second low gross A, Kurtis Barkley Barkley 29, closest to the pin on number one - Bill Collins, first low gross B, Barry Casselman 31, first low net B, Wayde Roles 26, second low gross B, Darrell Shelp 34, second low net B, Bruce Whitteker 28, closest to the pin on number four - Frank Jerome, first low gross C, Jim

Casselman 37, first low net C, Francis Barkley 23, second low gross C, Don McMillan 37, second low net C, Garson Whitford 25, closest to the pin on number six - Jim Casselman, first low gross D, Brian Williams 43 and first low net D, Fred Wright 24. Other winners A/B Skins: Billy Dejong with a two on two, Rick Barkley with a two on six and a two on eight and Dave Bird with a two on nine. C/D Skins: Stephen McMillan with a two on four, Jim Casselman with a three on five and Frank Jerome with a three on seven. 50/50 winner was Billy Dejong.



Hawks open regular season with a pair of wins

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

STITTSVILLE—The Winchester Hawks began the CCHL2 regular season this past weekend with a pair of games as they welcomed the Char-Lan Rebels on Friday night and travelled to Stittsville on Sunday afternoon to take on the Richmond Royals.

Hawks 5 Royals 0

The Winchester Hawks travelled to the CARDELREC Recreation Complex in Stittsville on Sun., Sept. 22, to take on the Richmond Royals in the CCHL2. The Hawks opened their regular season with a 3-2 victory over the Char-Lan Rebels and looked to start the season 2-0.

The Hawks opened the scoring when Danny Johnson scored his first goal of the season from affiliate player, Dylan Holroyd and Nolan Guertin at 6:33 of the first period. The Hawks took a 1-0 lead into the first intermission.

Holroyd scored his first of the season at 10:32 of the second period from Ryan Nielson and Kyle Kuehni giving the Hawks a 2-0 lead. The Hawks made it 3-0 when Kuehni scored his second of the season from Jacob Giacobbi and Johnson at 11:32. The Hawks took a 3-0 lead into the second intermission.

The Hawks took a four-goal lead, when Kyle Fleming scored his first of the season from Marco Haw and Nielson at 14:15 of the third period. The Hawks closed out the scoring when Haw scored his first of the season from Johnson and Kuehni with 2:44

remaining in the games.

The Hawks hung on for a 5-0 convincing victory. With the win, the Hawks moved into a first-place tie with the Ottawa Jr. Canadians in the Martin Division. The Hawks outshot the Royals 47-26. Picking up the shutout in the Hawks' goal was Lucas Devries making 26 saves.

Hawks 3 Rebels 2

The Winchester Hawks welcomed the Char-Lan Rebels to the Joel Steele Community Centre on Fri., Sept. 20, for their CCHL2 home opener. The Hawks went through the preseason with a record of 3-2 and looked to continue their winning ways.

The Hawks hosted a pre-game ceremony introducing the players and a ceremonial puck drop. Deputy mayor, Al Armstrong introduced the players and five members of the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association dropped the ceremonial puck.

The Rebels opened the scoring just 1:08 into the first period taking a 1-0 lead. The Hawks outshot the Rebels 12-7 but trailed 1-0 heading into the first intermission.

The Hawks tied the game at 13:06 of the second period as Kyle Green scored the Hawks' first goal of the season from Colby Byrne-Shaw. The Hawks took their first lead of the game when their captain, Kyle Kuehni scored his first goal of the season from Ryan Nielson and Marco Haw at 15:31 on the power play. The Hawks took a 2-1 lead into the second intermission.

The Hawks found themselves shorthanded about six minutes into the third



Puck drops on 2019 season for the Hawks

The Winchester Hawks welcomed the Char-Lan Rebels to the Joel Steele Community Centre on Fri., Sept. 20, for their CCHL2 home opener. After the player introductions at the pre-game ceremony, the Hawks welcomed a member from each level of the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association (Demons) for the ceremonial puck drop. Pictured here: captains from their respective teams' Kyle Kuehni (Hawks) and Liam MacDonald (Rebels) and representing the Demons were Haylie Wicks, Liam Hinde, Karson Smith and Sam Hart; in the back the Hawks' alternate captains' Kyle Fleming, Brady Meldrum and Ryan Nielson.

Moore photo

period but Bradley Wells scored shortie at 14:13 to make it 3-1. The Rebels pulled their goalie with just under a minute remaining in favour of an extra attacker and were able to make it work but it only left them with five seconds showing on the clock.

The Hawks didn't allow the Rebels to get in their end, as they took the game 3-2 winning their first game of the regular

season. The Hawks outshot the Rebels 38-34. Picking up the win in the Hawks' goal was Lucas Devries making 32 saves.

Up next

The Winchester Hawks travel to the J. R. Brisson Complex in Casselman to take on the Vikings on Thurs., Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m., and welcome the Ottawa West Golden Knights to the Joel Steele Community Centre on Fri., Sept. 27 at 8:15 p.m.

Panthers earn split in season openers

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

EMBRUN — The Embrun Panthers opened their season up with a pair of home games as they welcomed the Ottawa Jr. Canadians on Friday night and the Westport Rideaus on Sunday afternoon.

Panthers 2 Rideaus 1

The Embrun Panthers welcomed the Westport Rideaus to the Palais des Sports on Sun., Sept. 22, in the CCHL2. The Panthers were coming off a 3-2 loss to the defending Martin Division champions, the Ottawa Jr. Canadians in their previous game and looked to right the ship.

The Rideaus opened the

scoring at 4:15 of the first period. The Rideaus outshot the Panthers 16-12 in the first period and took the 1-0 lead into the first intermission. The Rideaus pounded 11 more shots at the Panthers' goalie, William Nguyen in the second period but neither team was able to score.

The Panthers knotted the affair just 45 seconds into the third period as Jarrett Ladouceur scored his first goal of the season from Robert Beaudoin and Cayden Martin on the power play. The Panthers took their first lead of the game, when Juno Gregoire scored his first of the season from Tristan Taillefer and

Riley Carisse at 14:23.

The Rideaus pulled their goalie in favour of the extra attacker in the last minute and a half to try to get the equalizer but the Panthers were able to hold them off taking the game 2-1. The Panthers outshot the Rideaus 18-8 in the third period but each team fired 35 shots overall on their opponent's goal.

Picking up the win in the Panthers' goal was Nguyen making 34 saves.

Canadians 3 Panthers 2

The Embrun Panthers welcomed the Ottawa Jr. Canadians to the Palais des Sports on Fri., Sept. 19, for their CCHL2 home opener. The Panthers didn't have a

good preseason losing their four games but all were very close games and they do have a lot of speed on the team.

The Panthers opened the scoring when Tristan Taillefer scored his first goal of the season against his old team just 53 seconds into the first period unassisted to take a 1-0 lead. The Canadians tied the game at 11:11 and took the lead at 12:11; they took a 2-1 lead into the first intermission.

The Panthers tied the game, when Taillefer scored his second of the game and season at 17:14 of the second period from Juno Gregoire and Riley Carisse on the power play. The Panthers dominated on the shot clock 18-4 but settled for a two-all draw heading into the second intermission.

The Canadians retook the lead at 14:51 of third period. The defending Martin Division champions, the Canadians hung on to take the game 3-2. The Panthers outshot the Canadians 40-30. Suffering the loss in the Panthers' goal was William Nguyen making 27 saves.

Up next

The Embrun Panthers travel to the Westport Community Arena on Sat., Sept. 27, to take on the Rideaus at 8 p.m. and welcome the Renfrew Timberwolves to the Palais des Sports on Sun., Sept. 29 at 1:30 p.m.

Everybody wins at this tourney

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG—The Williamsburg Independent Order of Odd Fellows (IOOF) hosted a lob ball tournament on the weekend of Sept. 21-22, at the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park. There were six local teams that participated, with a portion of the funds going to Bryce Stewart, the Chesterville native who was involved in a lawnmower accident earlier this year.

The six teams were Team Alex, Team Troy, Team Terry, Team Cole, Team Brian and Team Matt. Each team played three round robin games and it ended up with Team Terry and Team Alex playing in semifinal number one and Team Troy playing Team Matt in the second semifinal. Team Terry went on to defeat Team Alex and Team Troy took down Team Matt to advance to the final. In the final, Team Troy went on to beat Team Terry to become the champions.



Tourney champs

Team Troy beat out five other teams in the Williamsburg IOOF Lob Ball Tournament on the weekend of Sept. 21-22, at the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park. Team Troy went through the round robin beating their opponents 60-14, before taking down Team Terry in the finals to become the tournament champions. The team members are: front from left, Curtis Jamison, Stephanie Barkley, Kelly VanHoof, Vicki VanHoof and Troy White (team captain). Back from left, Tyler Jamison, Kevin Markell, Kevin Wheeler, Jesse Barkley and Brad Keeler.

Courtesy photo



The Embrun Panthers welcomed the Westport Rideaus to the Palais des Sports on Sun., Sept. 22 in the CCHL2. The Panthers' forward, Cayden Martin tries to lift the stick of Rideaus' defenseman, Matthew Seed during the first period as goalie; Kaleb Griffin, keeps an eye on the puck. The Panthers got the last laugh pulling out their first win of the regular season 2-1.

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New Franco-Ontarian monument to be dedicated today

Tom Van Dusen
Villager Contributor

ST. ALBERT – The regionally famous cheese factory in St. Albert is about to join several other Eastern Ontario locations as the home of a “Monument de la Francophonie”, a black and grey granite monument recognizing the contributions of the Franco-Ontario community past and present.

The dedication ceremony is set for today (Sept. 25) rain or shine, with a large tent being set up for the occasion. The multi-component monument is located on St. Albert Cheese Factory property, adjacent to the local cemetery and

elementary school; the ceremony gets underway at 11 a.m.

The new attraction will cement the village’s reputation as one of the bastions of Franco-Ontarian general culture and agriculture in the region. Its various components are inscribed with historical notes and names of important local figures, with special attention paid to the 125-year-old cheese making cooperative, one of the oldest in Canada.

Sept. 25 is an important date on the Franco-Ontarian calendar. On Sept. 25, 1975, the green and white Franco-Ontarian flag was flown for the first time in Sudbury; in

2010, the provincial legislature officially declared the date Franco-Ontarian Day. At the centre of the St. Albert monument is one of the tallest flagpoles east of Ottawa upon which the flag will soar.

Financed by the coop, dozens of area businesses, institutions and farm families, the monument was greenlighted in part as a 125th anniversary project. The monument isn’t a novel concept with several similar structures already standing as close by as Embrun and Casselman, with others in place in Ottawa, Clarence-Rockland, and Hawkesbury. The big difference is that the others have been situated at institutions and on municipal property.



Monument dedicated on Franco-Ontarian Day

Franco-Ontarian monument located at the St. Albert Cheese Factory set to be dedicated today, Sept. 25.

Van Dusen photo

An introductory slab of black granite – used because of its great resistance – which explains the monument composition, has the image of a lug-tread track across it illustrating “agriculture in motion”, a

prominent part of area life; the slab’s steel-clad peak symbolizes the energy of the Franco-Ontarian people; rough surfaces contrast with polished ones, representing the work ethic of the people; and applied steel

cutouts depict the village and landscape. Other black slabs cover such topics as volunteerism, rural life, education and cooperation; the only panel where English is used describes the Franco-Ontarian flag.

Keeping up with STA

by: Andrew Newton

STA holds first dance of the year

For the past two weeks, Ms. Timmins’ Grade 12 religion class has been collecting teddy bears for the sick children at CHEO. The Senior boys’ football team played their first few games at St. Michael’s, the boys ended up taking home three ties with

a score of 7-7. As for the Juniors, they played their first game last Friday but sadly were unsuccessful. The Juniors host Holy Trinity on Thursday for their first home game of the season. Moving onto soccer, the Senior boys’ soccer team will be playing their first game in Hawkesbury on Monday of next week. Finally, our Varsity Golf team will be heading to EOSSAA this week; we wish them the best of luck. The school’s first dance, the ‘Tight ‘n’ Bright’, will be held today (Sept.

25). Students are looking forward to it, as it promises to be the brightest dance yet. As October starts next week, the annual Food Drive will be starting, and will last two weeks. Students never disappoint, bringing in thousands of pounds of food! The students later deliver the food to the Embrun Good Neighbours Food Bank. For the next couple of months, universities and colleges will be presenting at the school, as our Grade 12 students begin to decide where to attend next year.

Russell Township in proper care

Kory Glover
Villager Staff

EMBRUN – The deal is done, and the ground is broken!

Russell Township has officially entered into an agreement to kick off the construction of a new 7,000 square-foot paramedic services building in Embrun at 371 New York Central Avenue to better serve the community.

“When the United Counties of Prescott and Russell (UCPR) paramedics

evaluate their call volumes and they forecast for the future, they see that the call volume is increasing in this area and they need more coverage in this area. That’s why the discussion started on how to move forward and look at a new construction in this area,” said Russell Township Mayor Pierre Leroux. “That’s when the township and the UCPR started talking, and we realized it was a potential partnership there.”

“In regard to the

coverage, I think the reality is we’re the closest municipality to Ottawa and we know the current situation. Our paramedics are often called into Ottawa and when that happens, this area is the first one to go,” he said. “But yes, there is always need for more coverage in this area.”

According to Marc Andre Periard, the deputy chief of Prescott and Russell Paramedics, the plan for the moment is to have two ambulances run out of the

new facility but, after reviewing the next year’s call volume, that could increase.

“We’re going to have two ambulances 24 hours a day,” he said. “We will also have two spare vehicles and once we evaluate on an annual basis what our call volume is, [if] the growth rate is at about six per cent bigger, we’ll be ready to just pull the plug and add more paramedics.”

Construction officially started Fri., Sept. 20, with the mayor, along with other members of Russell Township and Prescott and



Delisle, project manager of Bourgon Construction, Jason St. Louis and assistant project manager Elise Bickel break the ground of where the new paramedic services building will be built in Embrun. The project is due to be completed next April.

Glover photo

RHS Report

By Janel Therkelsen
Student Reporter

RHS golfer qualifies for EOSSAA



Hey everyone! Hope your week has been going great!

Well, the week is ending with a PA Day this Friday! I bet a lot of students are happy about that!

Also on Friday, we are offering a field trip for the T-Wolves interested in standing up and joining 16-year-old Greta Thunberg’s movement to demand politicians to act on climate change. If interested, bring in your permission forms as soon as possible, as there are only 40 spots! Permission forms and payment need to be brought in today before school ends. The bus departs the Embrun Mall parking lot at 9:45 a.m. and makes another pick up at Russell High School at 10:15 a.m. on Fri. Sept. 27. Don’t miss out! Tomorrow, is also our

very first cross-country meet of the season at North Dundas District High School! Go T-Wolves!

Also on Sept. 26 is our T-Wolves’ Terry fox run! Students that submit donation forms with at least five pledges will be entered in a draw to win a pizza or sundae party for you and five of your friends; now that’s a treat! Terry Fox t-shirts are also for sale in the atrium every day at lunch. All proceeds go to the Terry Fox Foundation.

Finally, last week on Sept. 17, two of our T-Wolves competed in a golf tournament in Metcalfe. For the first time ever, one of our golfers, Charlie Pascoe, has qualified for EOSSAA! Congratulations and good luck to him in Perth this week!

Have a great week T-Wolves!

Russell Paramedics to help commemorate the kick-off with a ground-breaking ceremony to mark the start of the \$2.2-million project.

As part of Russell Township’s strategic plan, this new structure will be built to accommodate the needs for the residents of the township and the UCPR. Bourgon Construction Ltd. will be undertaking the construction of the new

station while Colliers Project Leaders will lead the building design and supervise the project.

If everything stays up to plan, the township hopes to complete this project by April 1 of next spring.

“Obviously, construction season is a variable, depending on the weather,” said Leroux. “But, I’m confident in the team that’s involved to get this done.”

Expanded plaque program announced during Heritage Day

Tom Van Dusen
Villager Contributor

RUSSELL – A heritage plaque program initiated by the Russell & District Historical Society has been adopted and will be expanded by Russell Township, Mayor Pierre Leroux announced Saturday.

Leroux was taking part in the annual Heritage Day organized by the society, where the first four bronze plaques designed by John Jackson of Things Made were unveiled; one at the Church Museum, one at the cemetery behind the museum, one at the former Registry Office recalling the Great Fire of 1915, and one at what is now Carscadden Bridge spanning the Castor River on Concession Street. Each plaque features an historical photo and brief bilingual descriptive text.

Formerly known as Coronation Bridge, which few residents were aware of, the new name pays tribute to one of Russell's founding families, owners of the local Home Hardware, who established some of the village's first water-powered industries close to where the United Counties of Prescott and Russell bridge now stands.

The unveiling was part of a highly successful Heritage Day which benefitted from exceptional weather and good attendance, to offer horse-drawn wagon rides, a workshop and a presentation, as well as paying tribute with comments and a cake to the late Keith Boyd and members of the founding committee on the occasion of the museum's 30th anniversary.

Several of those members or family representatives were present. Back in the day, their biggest challenge was to acquire, load and transport across the river a former Baptist Church which was transformed into a museum in Boyd's name. Several years later, the former village fire hall was added to the complex. The list of museum founders



Drumroll please...

Barry Carscadden and Mayor Pierre Leroux unveil the Carscadden Bridge plaque.

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Celebrating with cake

A cake donated by Russell Foodland commemorated the 30th anniversary of the Russell Museum.

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includes: president – Keith Boyd; vice-president – Wendell Stanley; secretary – Janet Scharf; treasurer – Jean Millaire and directors – Tom Van Dusen, Baird McNeill, Mary Rowsell, Kate Wilkinson and Bruce Woolsey. Late Keith Boyd was represented by daughter Linda; late Baird McNeill by daughter Sandra and wife Nylene; late Wendell Stanley, Janet Scharf and Kate Wilkinson were not represented. Van Dusen, Millaire, Rowsell and Woolsey were present and accounted for during the celebrations.

“A generation which ignores history has no past and no future,” said Leroux, quoting an American writer. He took part in the unveiling ceremonies along with councillors Cindy Saucier and Mike Tarnowski. “We are here today, not only to make sure we aren't ignoring

our past but quite the opposite, we are here to make sure we shine a light on it.”

Stating that 20 markers will be in place across the municipality over the next five years, the mayor said the new Historical Plaque Program will honour and preserve stories that have shaped the community, for residents and tourists alike. The program, he said, was launched in Russell Village due to a “partnership” with the historical society. Thanks to another partnership, a plaque is now being prepared for Embrun.

As the program progresses, further details about each existing plaque and new plaques will be added to the township website along with tour maps and videos of residents' stories. The township is inviting members of the public to provide suggestions for future historic plaques.



Ready to ride

One of the big Heritage Day attractions was the horse-drawn wagon rides.

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