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Briefly

Chesterville's great pumpkin patch

CHESTERVILLE – This fall, the Rotary Club of Chesterville & District is inviting residents to decorate windows, porches, yards or other parts of their residence in a Halloween or fall theme. This non-competitive decorating event will culminate in people walking or driving around the community to view displays. Refreshments will be available at the town square Gazebo from 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Let's have some fun and raise a spirit or two this fall.

Happy Halloween

AVONMORE – To help get people into the Halloween spirit, the Avonmore Community and Athletic Association (ACAA) is sponsoring a Pumpkin Carving Contest. As per their Facebook page: Post a picture of your Jack-o'-lantern and a winner will be "randomly selected on Nov. 1." For more information visit ACAA's Facebook page.

United Church Fish Fry

WINCHESTER – Join us on Mon., Oct. 19 from 4:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. for a Fish Fry fundraiser. The event is taking place at the Winchester United Church Parking Lot (519 St. Lawrence St.). Funds raised will go to the Winchester United Church Women. Cost/\$15. Tickets available by calling 613-774-2512, Betty Skuce 613-774-3318 or Colleen Howard 613-327-1343.

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HAPPY Thanksgiving

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Finger licking good

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 434 held their popular Wing Night on Oct. 2, with customers able to enjoy a basket of crispy chicken wings served up with some delicious sides and the opportunity to visit with friends. Branch 434 president Steve Grubb is shown with a take-out order of wings as Debbie Desarmia looks on. On Fri., Oct. 16, the Legion will be hosting their take-out chicken barbecue which also includes beans, coleslaw and bun for \$13. Be sure to call Isabelle at 613-448-1842 to reserve your dinner, with pick up times at either 4 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. Thompson Goddard photo

Council gives business a break on arena advertising

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

NORTH DUNDAS – North Dundas council is giving back to area businesses that advertise on the boards of the township's two arenas by not charging advertising fees. The loss to the municipality will be around \$26,245, however, councillors believe that the reason for businesses to advertise is greatly reduced due to COVID-19 regulations that have been implemented at the arenas. The director of Recreation and Culture, Meaghan Meerburg brought council the request for giving the arenas' advertisers a pass at their Oct. 6 council meeting.

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Community rallies around local farmer

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – The Porteous family, north of Chesterville on Ormond Road lost a barn and livestock in a fire at their dairy farm on Oct. 4. The family operates Ayrpote Farms. Despite the loss, the family is determined to move forward with a plan to rebuild what they have lost. Family and friends as well as the Dundas community has been quick to lend a hand and pledge their support as the family recovers from the shock of the fire.

Lee Brien, a family friend, who was there helping on the day of the fire said, "After watching (Ian), Tracy, Bruce, Cassidy and Felicity process the worst day anyone could imagine, I can't tell you how proud I am to call you friends. The strength and courage you guys showed while most people would have collapsed left me speechless. Let the rebuild begin." Vanessa Durand is heading up an online auction to help the family rebuild. The auction runs from Oct. 19 to Oct. 23. All of the auction items will be donated.

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Cooking up fries for charity

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

WINCHESTER - For French fry fanatics, the Fries for Charity event held on Sat., Oct. 3 was a deliciously delightful way to raise funds for children's mental health awareness.

Joining Al Graham and his crew from the Fries for Charity truck were members of the Winchester Downtown Revitalization Committee (WDR) and



Working together

Members of the WDR and staff from Winchester Foodland joined Al Graham and his crew during a lull in the frying and serving of some delicious French fries raising funds for children's mental health awareness. Thompson Goddard photo

logos from the many companies who contributed to the construction and operation of the vehicle.

Pettigrew wished to thank everyone who supported the endeavour before commenting how this was an "absolutely phenomenal community!"



Fries for Charity

Al Graham is shown beside his Fries for Charity truck during the event at Winchester Foodland on Oct. 3. The truck has the logos of companies who have contributed to the construction and operation of the truck.

Thompson Goddard photo

staff from Winchester Foodland. Dan Pettigrew, owner of Winchester Foodland, told *The Chesterville Record* that \$12,490 was raised for children's mental health awareness during a campaign that ran between Sept. 17 and Oct. 1. He explained the money was raised through cash donations at the store and community donations, with proceeds from Saturday's event being added to the total.

Charity for Fries raises money for charitable organizations according to Al Graham of Metcalfe. Graham explained since CFF began, over \$60,000 have been raised and donated to several local organizations including the Winchester Downtown Revitalization Committee, Osgoode Care Centre and Osgoode Township High School Relay for Life. He continued how on the side of the fry truck, there are

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All COVID-19 testing centres changing to appointment only

Limoges testing centre to require appointments starting Oct. 9

EASTERN ONTARIO – As of this week, all COVID-19 Testing and Assessment Centres in the EOHU region will be accepting clients by appointment only. Testing is now also limited to people who have COVID-19 symptoms or who meet other provincial eligibility criteria.

All centres except the Limoges centre have already made the change to an appointment-only system. The Limoges centre will switch to the appointment-only system starting Fri., Oct. 9 (on Oct. 7 and 8, it will continue to receive clients without appointments).

The move to an appointment-only system, as well as recent restrictions on testing eligibility, have been mandated by the Ontario government for all testing centres in the province. The changes are expected to reduce wait times for people seeking tests, as well as reduce the backlog in processing test

results at provincial laboratories.

Booking an appointment for COVID-19 testing and assessments

Residents who have COVID-19 symptoms, or who meet other eligibility criteria for testing, can book appointments at the following testing/assessment centres in the EOHU region:

- Akwesasne: 613-575-2341 ext. 3220
- Alexandria: 613-933-1375 or 1-800-267-7120
- Cornwall: 343-475-0160
- Hawkesbury: online booking system
- Limoges (Calypso parking lot): 1-800-267-8260 (booking starts on Oct. 7 for appointments starting on Oct. 9)
- Rockland: fill in an online form for an appointment
- Winchester: 613-801-2333

All testing and assessment centres will be closed on Mon., Oct. 12 for the Thanksgiving holiday.

For more information on COVID-19, including details on COVID-19 testing and assessment centres in the EOHU region, visit www.EOHU.ca.

Community rallies

Continued from the front

“The funds are directly going to the family for whatever they need to help them get through this time. We can’t bring the cows back, but we can help those that survived, and help the family start the re-build,” said Durand.

The community has been quick to lend their support to the Porteous family.

Durand said, “I have a small group of really dedicated women helping and calling places for donations. Everyone we’ve spoken to has a story about a time Tracy or Ian helped them out, and they just want to pay it back.”

Ian Porteous is well known throughout the agricultural community in Canada and abroad. Porteous has been receiving donations from people all over the world who know him through his advocacy for the dairy industry.

A lady has “donated a piece of custom artwork, and in her own words, had only ever talked to him a few times a year ago but felt compelled to help,” said Durand.

She added, “The Porteous family has been a pillar of the community for generations, and they’ve touched so many lives, it really shows in the response to help them.”

Durand said she is still taking donations up to Oct.

19. The Auction will kick-off at 10 a.m.

“We’ve already received a wide array of commitments, from seed corn to home decor to a Christmas turkey,” said Durand.

“From there, we’re hoping people will head to 32Auctions.com/PortSupport and bid until the 23rd at 6 p.m.”

If you’d like to help or have items to donate, contact Vanessa Durand at NessaOttawa@hotmail.com or call at 613-914-5755.



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Pick-up services available at the Chesterville Library

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE -The Stormont Dundas County Library system announced on Oct. 2 in a press release that “six additional branches” were re-opened for “curbside pick-up services” on Mon., Oct. 5. These include libraries in “Chesterville, Finch (MakerLab),

,Iroquois, Long Sault, Maxville and Williamstown.”

Patrons are asked to “place holds on items either online or by contacting the branch. When the items are ready to be picked up, a notification will be sent asking the patron to contact their branch “to find out the procedures for pick up.”

The press release noted this is in addition to the “in-person library services available in Alexandria, Crysler, Ingleside, Lancaster, Morrisburg. “In-person services enable patrons to browse collections, use computers, access WiFi and printing services and permit 30-minute visits to the branch.

For more information on resources and services as well as the re-opening plan for the SDG Library system, please visit www.sdglibrary.ca.



Pictured here is the front entrance to the Chesterville Library located at 1 Mill St. in Chesterville, where curb-side pick up is now available as of Mon., Oct. 5. Thompson Goddard photo

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Editorial

It hurts no matter what you call it

The dilemma faced by Russell village residents about what to do about two children who are guilty of a violent assault on another youngster is one that has existed for as long as people have wandered the earth.

The assault is viewed as disgusting, as it should be.

The dilemma is understanding what it all means and giving it a name.

The two youngsters made racist remarks of the worst kind and the victim of the assault received a broken arm for asking them to stop.

Being under the age of 12, both perpetrators will not be sent off to jail.

The thoughts that drove them are surely the thoughts of others who have the age and maturity to know better.

However here we are with children who think very little of hurting someone else because of the colour of their skin.

Is that the actions of a racist child or the actions of someone who would break an arm because they have anger issues?

Many residents in Russell call this an example of racism, others feel the incident has more to do with the temperament and conditioning of the two children, than an actual operating belief system on their part.

Hurting someone else and calling them derogatory names can be called racism if that is what you want to focus on, however, that kind of behaviour could have been directed to any of us regardless of skin colour.

It appears that acts of violence like this and others are nothing more than acts of violence.

It does not matter what kind of name you want to give it.

It is, after all of the angst is scraped off of it, simply an act of violence.

Nothing more, nothing less.

It could have been directed against a Montreal Canadian or Toronto

Maple Leaf fan. Or how about a politician or a neighbour, a short person or a tall person.

The urge to call it racism is compelling but may be misleading.

People seem to think it's fine to call hating skin of different colour racism but hating a particular religion or race of people who are different is ok.

Think about the crusades or the Spanish Inquisition or even what happened to the Aborigines in North America or the worldwide colonialism of the British Empire.

Every one of those events viewed through 21st century eyes is nothing more than moments in time when one group of people dominated another weaker

group. Would those actions be called racism back then?

Of course not.

They were all sanctioned by one government or another, one church or another or one culture or another.

It all boils down to the fact that humans are capable of behaving in extremely negative ways depending on what they are taught.

It is as simple as that.

Can a child choose not to absorb the garbage that can find its way into their growing and inexperienced brains?

Probably not, but they may not know the difference between a positive or negative suggestion, especially if it

comes from those who they respect and listen to.

Imagine violence as a bullet aimed at someone or some group.

The person pulling the trigger on that gun will pull it when it is aimed at whatever they do not like, understand or respect.

Violence is colour blind, but we tend to call it racism when the bullet is aimed at a different skin colour.

In the end, the colour of your skin makes little difference to someone who just likes to hurt and hate anyone or anything that is different from them.

You could go, as far as to say it is more of an urge to hurt someone that pulls the trigger regardless of his or her skin colour.

Joseph Morin

The Road Home

A special note of thanks to farmers

by Carolyn Thompson Goddard

"A roof over your heads, clothes on your back, food on the table and a book to read." If I heard that once I heard it a thousand times from my Mom, explaining what was needed to survive in this world. I can't remember what would provoke her into saying it to me, but it probably was when I was complaining about us not having enough money for something or other that I wanted.

Perhaps this was her way of telling me that everything I needed was provided and there was really nothing to complain about. As a person who was born during World War One, survived the flu pandemic of 1918, lived through the Great Depression and rationing in World War Two, she obviously knew more about what was needed to survive than a whining child!

Having food on the table to a growing youngster was always the most important of the four needs. Some of my fondest memories are of food – French fries from Liscumb's chip wagon, a plate of freshly picked Golden Bantam on our supper table, and of course Mom's delicious scalloped potatoes.

Growing up there was no mention of food security, other than discussions and donations to help relieve the suffering in countries affected by famine; Ma talking about the Irish

potato famine (we are descended from some who fled this catastrophe) and pictures on the TV of empty store shelves in other countries.

Up until this spring, I never saw empty shelves in grocery stores and witnessed shortages of canned goods, toilet paper, cleaning supplies or restrictions on items. It was a bit scary when politicians began talking about the need for ensuring the food security in Canada when COVID-19 was closing meat processing plants in this country. Thank goodness for the farmers who continued to care for their animals (providing us with meat and milk), vegetables and fruit.

I was driving down Falcone Lane on the outskirts of Winchester to church when I noticed the field of corn next to St. Clare's Anglican, and I

recalled how this was grown for the Dundas County branch of Canadian Foodgrains Bank.

For several years, St. Clare's has provided a section of its property for this organization to grow the food, harvest, sell it and then provide the money to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank. All the money raised is used to increase food security in developing countries and increase awareness of this issue at home and abroad.

When sitting down to Thanksgiving Dinner this weekend, I am going to give a special note of thanks to the farmers who work the land and provide food for us to eat. I will also thank those people who donated the use of the land, plowed the field, sowed the seeds, will harvest the corn in the field next to St. Clare's and praise the Lord from whom all blessings flow.



Thompson Goddard photo

NDDHS Report

By Jamie Wilson
Student Council Communications

NDDHS Terry Fox Walk is a go



North Dundas is excited to announce that we will be holding our annual Terry Fox Walk this Fri., Oct. 9. The school is thankful that we were able to get this event approved because 2020 marks the 40th anniversary of Terry Fox's Marathon of Hope. The event will look a little different this year with each grade participating at different times to keep the cohorts of students separate.

Donations are all going to be online this year. If you would like to support our school and Terry's dream to end cancer, you can donate directly to our school at terryfox.org. Click the donate button and select the option to donate to a student or school. Select North Dundas District High School and make your donation. Any donation, no matter how small is appreciated.

As we enter the Thanksgiving season, we are taking time to thank the people who help us during these challenging times, and we encourage everyone to do the same. At North Dundas we would like to thank our family, friends, teachers, essential workers, community members, and everyone else helping our students through these times.

The students continue to adjust well to life at school and the student council is working hard to maintain positivity and school spirit!



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1. Make a donation

You can make a one-time donation or a monthly contribution to the Canadian Cancer Society to help fund breast cancer research and initiatives that provide resources to people living with breast cancer.

2. Raise money

You can organize or participate in a fundraising event such as

a run or charity dinner. Alternatively, you can support a person or team taking part in a fundraiser by sponsoring them.

3. Shop pink

You can purchase pink clothing, notebooks, luggage and more from companies that have partnered with the Canadian Cancer Society and pledged to donate part of the proceeds to breast cancer initiatives.

4. Volunteer

You can sell pink ribbons, join an event committee, become a community ambassador or otherwise donate your time to support the cause.

For more information about breast cancer and how you can get involved in the fight against it, visit the Canadian Cancer Society website at cancer.ca.




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The Cheetaz Team: Back left: Dave Larussa, Josh Larussa, Brodie Lutz, Jon Drew, Terry Morrow. Middle row: Craig Leclair, Andrea Leclair, Sarah Timmons, Stacey Guy, Darren Guy. Front row, Luke Larussa, Ben Drew, Brendan Drew. Cheetaz missing players were Nathan Thompson, Cory Dillabough, Rob Lacelle, Amy Lacelle, Jenn Drew and John Bradley. Courtesy photo



The Brew Jays team: Back left Tyler Hunt, Elliot Keller, Justin McMahon, Brandon Buma, Tyler Jones and Cody Carruthers. Middle: Scott Jones. Front left: Colton Robinson, Sam Shelp, Janessa Byers, Taylor Shelp, Chris Embury. Courtesy photo

Three pitch season comes to an end

CHESTERVILLE – The Chesterville 3 pitch year end tournament resulted in the Brew Jays taking on the number one seed Slamming Pitches to take the A title and the Cheetaz took on the Heuff team to take the B title. The tournament was a one loss elimination tournament.



Turbines back in production
The wind turbines destined for North Stormont's landscape have started to show signs of advancement. Vogel photo

Council

Continued from the front
Booth arena offer rink board and wall as well as change room advertising. All of the ads are rented on an annual bases from July to July each year. The rental fees vary from \$120 to \$500 for renewals. The Winchester arena is currently home to 58 arena ads while the Chesterville arena has 44 arena ads.

At the same meeting where the council was deciding to help out local businesses they were also handing out \$400 community grants to the Chesterville District Historical Society and the Winchester Skating Club. Community groups are able to ask for financial assistance from the township through a submission process. There are up to five,

\$400 grants available to these kinds of community groups. Three groups applied for grants this year. The Winchester Skating Club needed some help with purchasing program equipment and the Chesterville and District Historical Society needed funding to help them publish an update to the history of Chesterville.

Mayor Tony Fraser said, "It has been 32 years since the last update." Deputy Mayor Armstrong commented, "It is nice to see history put down on paper."

The arena in Winchester generates \$14,780 in revenue for the municipality and the Chesterville arena ads bring in \$11,465. Meerburg said, "As council is aware, COVID-19 is having an adverse effect on many businesses, seemingly including those who rent advertising space at our arenas. Notably, several of these advertisers are local businesses. It is recommended that council waive fees for arena advertising, for the current advertising billing period of July 2020 to July 2021 in order to offer these businesses a token amount of financial relief from the advertising expense." The councillors were unanimous in agreeing with the idea of giving business a break during these challenging times. Deputy Mayor Al Armstrong commented, "I think this is a great idea. There are more businesses hurting than are doing well."



Taking the Wheel...The Board of Kemptville-based Grenville Mutual Insurance is pleased to confirm Pamela Marson in the role of President and Chief Executive Officer. Hired in June of this year as Grenville Mutual's President, Pam will now oversee all strategic and operational aspects of the company effective October 5, 2020. She succeeds Ross Lincoln who retires in December. Grenville Mutual has been providing specialized coverage to rural Eastern Ontario businesses, agribusiness, farm and residential clients for more than 125 years.



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New look for Chesterville arena

The Chesterville arena has been outfitted with new changing rooms. The work to enlarge the existing ones began on Sat., July 25 and ended Tues., Oct. 6. Volunteers making it all happen were Kevin Byers/Byers Construction, Kent Young, North Dundas Building Supply and township staff. With funding from the township, the work was completed for this year's hockey season. The new rooms will give players extra room to change in. Each of the changing rooms were extended about eight feet into the lobby. On the left is a picture taken shortly after the work had begun and on the right are the finished changing rooms.

Morin photo

Supporting local businesses

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

AVONMORE – There seemed to be something for everyone at Avonmore's Fall Makers Market held at North Stormont Place in Avonmore on Oct 3.

Nine vendors attended the outside event which provided customers with the opportunity to get a head start on holiday shopping or picking up some decorations for either Thanksgiving or Halloween.



Pictured here is Huguette Cromie of Cedar Barn Homestead Soaps located near Avonmore who attended the Fall Makers Market on Oct. 3 in Avonmore. The soap pictured here is made from the milk of their very own goats. More information can be found on their website located at www.cedarbarnhomestead.com.

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Alanna Pyenburg of The Farmer's Daughter was at the Fall Makers Market at North Stormont Place in Avonmore on Oct 3. There was a great collection of crafty holiday and gift suggestions for customers to view as they made their way from vendor to vendor. For more of her creations be sure to check out [thefarmersdaughter2020](https://www.instagram.com/thefarmersdaughter2020) on Instagram.



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NORTH DUNDAS - Investigation revealed On Oct. 5 at approximately 11:09 a.m., Stormont Dundas & Glengarry Ontario Provincial Police officers responded to a report of disturbance on County Road 43, North Dundas Township.

Investigation revealed that an adult male exited his vehicle and confronted another adult male driver on the side of the road 1km west of Hallville. Further investigation revealed that the suspect removed the victim from the vehicle by force and assaulted the

victim. The suspect then fled westbound on County Road 43. The suspect was last seen driving a Blue Ford Ranger with cap.

The suspect is described as follows:

- Caucasian male
- Age 40-50

- Large Build
- Balding grey hair
- Wearing sunglasses
- Grey t-shirt
- Blue jeans

The victim suffered minor non-life threatening injuries.

SD&G OPP are looking for any witnesses, who may have seen the incident. Investigators are also

looking for anyone who travelled that roadway between 11:00 and 11:30 a.m. that day who may have an on-board camera in their vehicle.

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Highlighting local agriculture

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DALKEITH- There was a good turnout at the (No) Touch a Farmer event held on Sat., Oct. 3 in the small North Glengarry town of Dalkeith. Organized by Dalkeith Plus, the event featured 13 exhibitors which included animals, farm equipment and vendors as well as informational displays inside the former school that houses a community run library.

This is the fourth year for the event which provides an opportunity for people to learn about agriculture and view displays from community organizations such as the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

One of the highlights of the afternoon was the arrival of Pearl and Polly, a team of Canadian horses, pulling a modern express wagon driven by Joan and Greg MacGillivray of MacGillivray Family Farm from Vankleek Hill. Historically, the express wagon would have been used for many agricultural activities including hauling milk cans to a nearby cheese factory.



Welcome to Dalkeith

From the left: Dalkeith Plus volunteers Helen Cailloux and Ann MacDonell were busy extending a hearty hello to visitors entering the (No) Touch a Farmer event held in Dalkeith on Saturday afternoon. Cailloux mentioned there were thirteen vendors, farm equipment, farm animals and community organizations outside with informational displays inside.

Thompson Goddard photo



Lots to see inside

Visitors to the (No) Touch A Farmer event held in Dalkeith on Oct. 3, were able to view several displays inside the former school. These included audiovisual presentations, book displays and art displays.

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From the left: Joan and Greg MacGillivray are all smiles as they enter the (No) Touch a Farmer event in Dalkeith atop a modern express wagon drawn by Canadian horse team Polly and Pearl. The event was hosted by Dalkeith Plus and provided guests the opportunity to learn about local agriculture.

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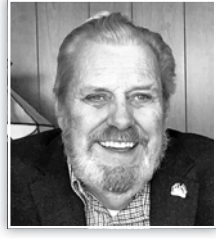
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- Obituary -

VanBruinessen, Aart Johannes "John"



Peacefully at home on Tuesday, September 29, 2020. John VanBruinessen age 73 of Winchester. Beloved husband of Marguerite (Nee Suurd). Loving Dad of Marianne (Chris) Flavell, Andrew (Joyce), David (Tracey) and Steven (Leslie). Cherished Grumpy Grandpa of 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Dear brother of Frank (Ineke), Peter (Marian), Lydia (Ben) Doombos, Ed (Lydia), Trudy (Les) Boyer, Jackie (Jean) Lauzriere, Paul (Do), Danny (Kim), Phillip and the late Mark VanBruinessen. Predeceased by his parents Truus and Peter VanBruinessen. Fondly remembered by the Suurd family.

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SMALL BUSINESS Spotlight

No Limits Auto Parts joins Precision Diesel family

WINCHESTER – Precision Diesel in Winchester has been an integral part of the diesel maintenance and repair landscape in Ontario since its beginnings in 2003.

Quality, integrity and accountability have been the watchwords the company has lived by and its success confirms that.

Founded by Nanda and Richard Wubs, Precision Diesel serves customers throughout Eastern Ontario.

Always looking for ways to serve their customers more efficiently and effectively, the couple have added a new business to their existing one called “No Limits Auto Parts.”

The business has been operating in Ottawa for the past 20 years and was owned by Nanda Wubs’ brother Mike Huizenga.

His business has been centred around the Ottawa area, and his success has been serving his customers with old school service, honest advice, extensive product knowledge and competitive pricing.

His decision to join forces with Precision Diesel is part of the natural business evolution of both businesses.

He lives in Winchester.

Huizenga’s father worked for the Metcalfe Service Centre where great customer service was a priority.

“I was raised with the notion of looking after the customer,” he said. “If you do that, they will look after you.”

No Limits Auto Parts prides itself on being more of a specialty shop, working in the antique and car racing industry, while



Mike Huizenga has owned and operated No Limits Auto Parts for the past 20 years. This year he joined forces with Precision Diesel in Winchester and relocated his successful business in their shop.

Courtesy photo

at the same time looking after providing all of the parts for every make and model of car on the road.

“Basically when they can’t find something, I can find it,” said Huizenga.

The success of No Limits Auto Parts according to Huizenga is that he always puts the customer first.

“Keep things honest and simple.”

Huizenga said selling his business but still being able to work in it is a nice compromise. He can continue to provide the great service he always has, while Precision Diesel looks after the administrative side of the business.

“I am very happy,” said Huizenga.

No Limit Auto Parts shares a space at Precision Diesel and will continue to offer help to clients looking for stock OEM replacement parts such as rims and tires, brakes, steering, suspension, cooling, heating and air conditioning for all types of vehicles. The auto parts shop also has performance parts for off-road, drag racing, road racing, safety equipment, light upgrades, brake upgrades, HP upgrades, and fuel mileage gains.

Nanda Wubs said, “We decided to incorporate his business into our business.”

Precision Diesel and No Limits Auto Parts are two of the ever-shrinking list of independently owned auto and diesel type businesses.

“We are one of the few independent operators left,” said Wubs.

Huizenga prefers to stock all Canadian parts.

According to Wubs, “My brother likes Canadian. He wants to make sure it’s a quality product,” she said.

Precision Diesel owns No Limits Auto Parts now but Huizenga is running it.

Over the years in business, he has established an excellent reputation and respect for his auto parts knowledge and service.

Precision Diesel and No Limits Auto Parts is located at 12024 Dawley Drive in Winchester; they can be contacted at 613-822-6226.

If you would like to have a light shine on your business please contact us at: news.chestervillerecord@gmail.com or call us at 613-448-2321.

EOHU in agreement with tightening of public health measures by the province

CORNWALL – The Ontario government announced on Oct. 2 that it is tightening public health measures to curb the rising number of COVID-19 infections in the province. As of Oct. 3, the province is making the use of face coverings mandatory in all public indoor settings in Ontario, including businesses, facilities and workplaces. In addition, the government is pausing social circles and recommending that all Ontarians limit their close contacts to people living in their own household and maintain physical distancing measures with everyone else. “I agree with the tightening of these public

health measures,” said Dr. Paul Roumeliotis, medical officer of health at the Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU). “The cases we are seeing in our area are mostly a result of individuals not wearing masks and failing to maintain their distance at private social gatherings. I believe these reinforced measures will help put an end to this type of transmission.”

The province also announced the introduction of targeted public health measures in the regions of Ottawa, Peel and Toronto due to their higher than average rates of transmission. The new measures, which take effect on Oct. 3, will

restrict occupancy in bars, restaurants and other food and drink establishments, where a maximum of 100 patrons will now be allowed in the premises. Restrictions have also been tightened for gyms and other fitness settings, as well as

banquet halls and other meeting and event facilities.

No further restrictions required in EOBU regions, “While I applaud the government’s efforts to lower the number of cases in areas experiencing high rates of

transmission, I don’t see the need at this point for targeted measures in our area,” stated Dr. Roumeliotis.

“However, we are closely monitoring the situation in Eastern Ontario and will take

action if required.”

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Russell community deals with aftermath of youth assault

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RUSSELL – An assault on a young child in Russell on Sept. 22 has led to a community-wide effort to educate and remind residents of the danger of racist attitudes in the small community.

Two children, both under the age of 12 called a third child racist names because he is black.

When the child asked them to stop he was assaulted and his arm was broken in two places.

A press release from the Russell County OPP stated: “The investigation has confirmed that the incident began when one child used a racial slur against another. The exchange then resulted in an assault with one child suffering a non-life-threatening injury.

Under Canadian law, children under the age of 12 cannot be charged with a criminal offence. In this case, the young people involved are nine and 10 years old. This does not mean no action can be taken, rather that alternative measures must be explored.

The OPP is committed to working with all parties involved. As in any case involving young children, the OPP is working with its local community group partners, Intersections and Valoris.

The OPP does not condone racism or bias in any respect and we are investigating the events that occurred in this incident. We continue to work collaboratively with our communities, support agencies, advocacy groups and educators.”

Russell Mayor Pierre Leroux said in a letter posted on his Facebook page. As a

father and as mayor, I am saddened to write this statement.

This past week, a young black 10 year-old boy in the village of Russell was assaulted by others of his age simply because of the colour of his skin. The young boy received awful anti-black sentiments and had his arm broken in two places. This is unacceptable.

Some will say this was one incident and does not reflect who we are as a community. Although we may not experience these ourselves, such acts do happen to our family, friends and neighbours.

Our community needs to talk about this act of violence. As a community, we must be better. We must be willing to confront racism and bullying in all its forms. It takes a village to raise a child, and the children in our area depend on our community to make their future better.

I encourage you to speak to your children and to your loved ones. We will not repeat the past.

We must confront the harsh reality in our community.

Let us lead through example, compassion and the understanding that we are all equal.”

Leroux later said, “The township is taking a supporting role. We are just one piece of the puzzle.”

He believes a community, not necessarily a municipality has to take the lead on addressing attitudes such as racism.

“It is up to people, when they see it, to confront it,” he said.

The name of the victim and the two children who assaulted him have not been revealed because of their age.

The OPP said the families of all involved have agreed to work with the OPP and community organizations, Intersections and Valoris.

Valoris is an organization whose mission statement is: “To be of service to vulnerable persons in Prescott-Russell by supporting them and their families and by facilitating their integration in the community.”

The Intersections program is an early

intervention program that helps children and youth (17 years of age and under) access appropriate supports and services before they become involved in the justice system. Intersections allows police to direct children, youth, and their families to access appropriate support services in order to reduce further interactions with police and the justice system. Police are now able to respond to younger children instead of having to wait to intervene when they turn 12 (when the *Youth Criminal Justice Act* becomes applicable).

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Rooted in rural exhibition: Osgoode Township Museum

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
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VERNON - Osgoode Township Museum announced in a recent press release a new permanent exhibition is planned to tentatively open on Nov. 21.

Rooted in Rural: Cultivating Connections is designed to “explore the rich agricultural and rural roots of Osgoode Township.” Displays throughout the exhibit will explore “the incredibly resilient spirit of people living in Osgoode Township; and discover the influence of the past, including interactions between the first European settlers and Indigenous Peoples.” The effect of these interactions set the stage for the development of the local

area. Included in the exhibition include “a 17-foot dugout canoe, a Boyd Block machine” as well as items that once belonged to Larry Robins and Orval Prophet, two local legends. Included in the exhibition will be “an interactive space for families” designed as a “market produce stand” which resembles “the bed of a pickup truck” paying “homage to the hardworking agricultural families. The intended goal is to assist in providing young people with “the idea of where our food comes from.”

The press release noted how prior to the reopening of the museum in July, social distancing protocols were put in place including limiting the number of

visitors “allowed in the museum space at one time.” It was noted the opening of the new exhibit may change due to the restrictions of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Visitors are encouraged to book “a free visit in advance” by visiting the museum’s website at www.osgoodemuseum.ca.

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