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Briefly

Blood donor clinic

WINCHESTER – Joel Steele Community Centre, Winchester, Thurs., Nov. 16, 3:30 - 8:30 p.m.

New website

WINCHESTER – The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation's new website is now online and provides a new way to connect with donors and local communities.

"The new site is user-friendly and we hope that visitors can easily find the information they are looking for," said Kristen Casselman, Managing Director. In addition to ongoing Foundation updates, the new website features information on WDMH's greatest needs. It has donor resources on everything from organizing a fundraising event to information on planning the best future gift for both you and WDMH.

There is a section on gift planning, including printable resources like a fact sheet to take to your lawyer when planning an estate gift, an FAQ on gift planning, and an executor's guide. For more information, visit www.wdmhfoundation.ca.

House of Lazarus sports sale features celebrity guest

Michelle O'Donohue
Record Contributor

WINCHESTER – The House of Lazarus (HOL) hosted a two-day mega sale of sports merchandise at the Joel Steele Community Centre in Winchester on Nov. 3 and 4. Jennifer Tenbult, Operations Manager with HOL explained that the merchandise was all received as a large donation from one donor beginning in the spring of 2017. Faced with numerous boxes full of sports items, it prompted the idea for a sports sale. Tenbult went on to say that once the idea was formed, HOL wanted to have a primary attraction to ensure as much attendance as possible, so they put the word out that they were looking for a sports celebrity. Fredrik Claesson answered the call. Claesson is a defenseman for the Ottawa Senators. The participation of a Senator proved to be the draw HOL was looking for, as there was a long line to meet and get autographs with Claesson when he arrived on Fri., Nov. 3, at 6 p.m.

Guests of all ages waited patiently for their turn to meet Claesson, and he was kind and friendly with everyone. In addition to the celebrity meet-and-greet, attendees were met with long tables full of discounted sports merchandise from a variety of major league teams including; NHL, NFL, and MLB.

Before leaving, Claesson also made time to meet with the Brockville Braves Atom B House team and the North Dundas Demons Atom B House team that were playing in the arena at the time.

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Wreath laying at the Cenotaph

Township of North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan lays a wreath at the Cenotaph in Winchester on behalf of the Township on Sun., Nov. 5. The wreath laying followed the ceremonial parade and the Remembrance Day service at the Winchester Public School. Over 30 wreaths were laid at the memorial, which is located at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital's main entrance. O'Donohue photo

Making time to remember

Michelle O'Donohue
Record Contributor

WINCHESTER – Heavy rain could not drown out the sound of bagpipes in downtown Winchester on Sun., Nov. 5, nor could it deter attendees from taking part in an early Remembrance Day ceremony. Crowds gathered downtown at the Legion to watch the parade led by the Ottawa Police Service Pipe Band. The procession departed from Main Street, and marched to Winchester Public School where a short ceremony was held. The ceremony included a reading of *In Flanders Field*, bugler Shaun Steele playing *Last Post* and *Reveille*, and *Amazing Grace* was played by the Pipe Band. The ceremony was officiated by Reverend Bruce Kemp of Winchester Presbyterian Church and Reverend Bud McKibbon of Winchester Baptist

Church.

Following the ceremony, the crowd moved outside to the Cenotaph in front of Winchester District Memorial Hospital for a wreath-laying ceremony. The first wreaths laid were on behalf of the Government of Canada and the Province of Ontario, followed by Mayor Eric Duncan laying a wreath on behalf of North Dundas. In total, over 30 wreaths were laid. Following the ceremony, Legion members, and service members present lay their poppies down by the Cenotaph, and began the march back to the Legion.

The weather was appropriate for the somber service, but the ceremony was successful in having attendees stop and remember those who have bravely fought for our country.

Several other Remembrance Day ceremonies will be taking place across SD&G on Sat., Nov. 11.

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NDDHS rewards students

CHESTERVILLE – On Wed., Nov. 1, North Dundas District High School rewarded its students at the high school’s achievement awards ceremony. Special guest Jennifer (Little) Reed, Ph.D., R.Kin., and NDDHS Graduate of 2000, addressed the students, then students were recognized as follows.

Art and Drama: Grade 9: NAC (English) - Leila Bennett; NAC (French) - Brooke Richards; Grade 10: Art - Ashley Wheeler; Drama - Jamie MacFarlane; Grade 11: Art

- Samantha Cormier; and Drama - Dawson McShane. Business: Grade 11: Accounting (University) - Andrea Koch. Canadian and World Studies: Grade 9: Canadian Geography (English) - Zoey Patterson; Canadian Geography (French) - Maddi Crober and Olivia Salmon; Grade 10: Canadian History (English) - Zachary Jacques and Ashley Wheeler; Canadian History (French) - Grace Cave and Ian Koch; Civics - Jarid Byers; Grade 11 Understanding Canadian Law - Will Dunlop and Mackenzie Nelson; and Forces of Nature - Andrea Koch. Cooperative Education: Michael Beards, and Design and

Technology - Anna Gruich.

English: Grade 9: Academic - Maddi Crober and Carley Milne-Servage; Applied - Elizabeth Wopat; Essentials-Justin Parman; Grade 10: Academic - Olivia Salmon; Applied - Abby Geertsma; Essentials - Joshua Miller; Grade 11: University Preparation - Samantha Cormier and Andrea Koch; College Preparation - Devon Billings and Justin Shay; and Workplace Preparation - Lexi Seward. Empey Trust: - Samantha Cormier for the highest average in Grades 9, 10 and 11 English.

French: Neuvième année Immersion - Madison Hart; Core - Zoey Patterson; dixième année Extended - Ian Koch and Matthew Roach; Core - Darin Elliott; onzième année Extended - Andrea Koch; and Core - Rosie Backes.

Math: Grade 9: Academic - Kendra Bueley; Applied - Austin Hutchinson; Essentials - Justin Parman; Grade 10: Academic - Ian Koch; Applied - Jacob Sinclair; Essentials - Alyssa Wopat; Grade 11: University Preparation - Samantha Cormier; College Preparation - Sierra McFaul; and Workplace Preparation - Hannah North.

Physical Education: Grade 9: Female - Olivia Salmon; Male - Curtis Bell and Owen Richardson; Grade 10: Female - Grace Cave; Male - Ian Koch; Grade 11: Female - Andrea Koch; and Male - Jarrett Williams.

Science: Grade 9: Academic - Olivia Salmon; Applied - James Drynan; Essentials - Justin Parman; Grade 10: Academic - Nicholas Brugmans; Applied - Chase Holmes; Essentials - Taylor Bazinet and Joshua Miller; Grade 11: Chemistry - Samantha Cormier; Biology (University) - Samantha Cormier; Biology (College) - Dylan Martin; and Physics - Samantha Cormier.

Social Sciences and Humanities: Food and Nutrition (English) - Abby Zersch; Intro to Anthro/Psych/Soc (University) - Mackenzie Nelson; and Intro to Anthro/Psych/Soc (College) - Megan Don.

Guidance: Career Studies - Peter Xidias; GPP Leadership and Peer Support - Maddison Barkley; Leo’s award of \$100.00 - Jennifer Workman-Suttle; Alyse Cronin Memorial award of \$150 bursary - Payton Halpenny.

Technology: Grade 9: Integrated Automotive - Kennedy Handler; Integrated Construction - Delaney Halpenny; Overall Integrated Technology - James Drynan; Grade 10: Transportation Technology - Taylor Bazinet; Construction Technology - Cameron Cotnam; Manufacturing

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HOL Sports sale

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Part of the fundraising will continue for another month with the ‘SENSational raffle’. Tenbult described the prizes as; first prize – a hockey stick signed by the entire Ottawa Senators team; second prize – three tickets to an Ottawa Senators game; and third prize – a basket filled with \$500 worth of Senators merchandise. Tickets are \$2 each, or three for \$5, and are available at the HOL until Dec. 21.

Proceeds from the event will go toward the food bank and HOL



Hardworking staff

Staff members from the House of Lazarus stand with Fredrik Claesson after he finished signing autographs for fans. Standing from left are Jennifer Tenbult, Janet Carkner, Cathy Ashby and Jacob Gagnon, Sitting are Claesson and Kim Merkle.

outreach programs. In a later press release, HOL said, “merchandise sales alone totalled over \$6,100.”



Heaven for sports fans

After a large generous donation of sports merchandise, House of Lazarus put together a sports sale featuring heavily discounted sports merchandise from the NHL, NFL, and MLB, among others.



Senator sighting

Sophia McDonald stands with Ottawa Senators defenseman Fredrik Claesson after getting his autograph. Claesson was met with a line of fans at the Joel Steele Arena who were eager to meet the hockey player.

O’Donohue photos



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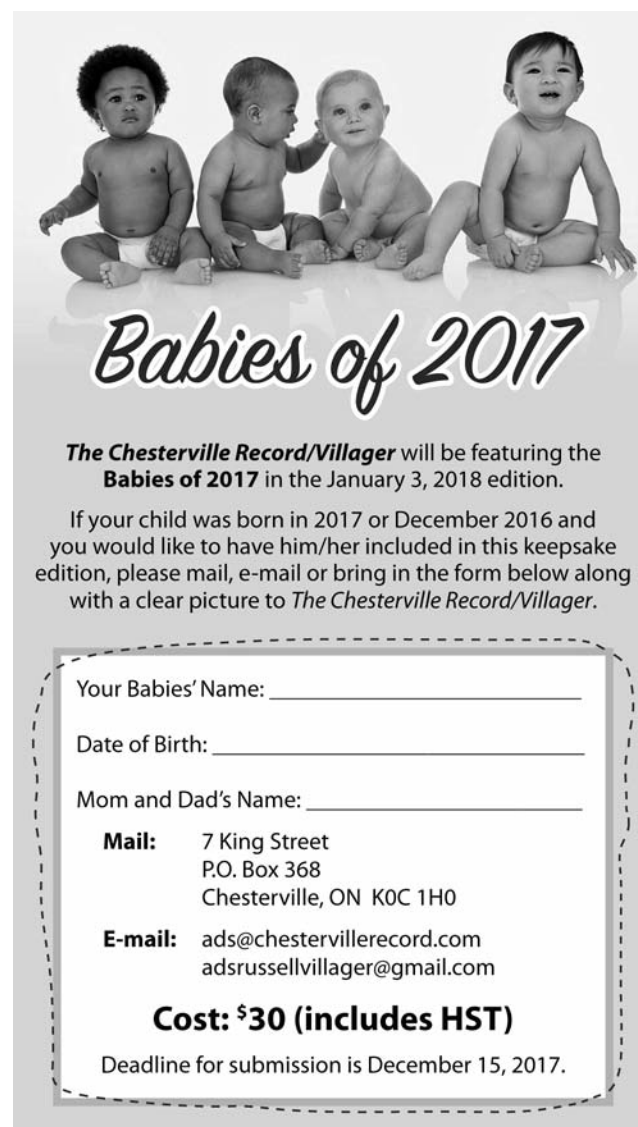
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Deadline for submission is December 15, 2017.

Shopping local

Michelle O'Donohue
Record Contributor

WINCHESTER – It was a cold, but beautiful day on Sat., Nov. 4, for the third annual Winchester Shop Crawl. The event was hosted by Main Street Clothing Company, and invited attendees to complete their ‘passports’ by visiting shops around town. Visitors were given a passport at their first stop of the day, and for every participating store they visited, the passport was stamped. There was no purchase necessary to participate. The passport included 16 stops: Main Street Clothing Company, The Town Vintner, Country Treasures, The Double C Outlet, Cup of Jo’s,



Lovely ladies

Bridals by Al-Mor owner Kim Carruthers (centre) stands with daughters Lexy (left) and Miranda in the photo booth they set up for the Shop Crawl.

O'Donohue photo

Winchester Print & Stationery, Barkley's Shoes & Accessories, Bridals by Al-Mor, The Heritage Spa, Cass Fashion Boutique, Samantha's Emporium, The Planted Arrow, Forever Young Creations Gifts & Jewellery, Winchelsea Events,



Shop Crawl regulars

The Town Vintner owners Irene and Shawn Brownlee stand together in front of a portion of their selection of wine kits, and premium olive oils and balsamic vinegars. The Brownlees have been participating in the annual event since its first year in 2015.

O'Donohue photo

and Paddletales. The passport included a wide variety of stores, and on top of these locations, Winchelsea Events set up their venue as a market for smaller businesses, and over a dozen vendors participated at that location.

It was a great opportunity for shoppers to visit stores they had not gone to before, or perhaps not visited in awhile. Many of the stores offered an added incentive, special Shop Crawl sales.

Samantha Chadwick, owner of Samantha's Emporium, was participating in her first Shop Crawl. She explained that her store opened in August of this year, and she expressed how important days like this were to meet prospective new shoppers. Chadwick went on to say that as a new storeowner, a day specifically designed to encourage people to shop locally was very important, and that she could not “ask for anything more than what today brought.” Chadwick described the day as incredibly busy, and mentioned that at times there

was a lineup to enter the store. She concluded by saying that at the end of the day, even if no one purchased anything during the Shop Crawl, her participation would have been worth it for the word of mouth alone.

Shawn and Irene Brownlee, owners of The Town Vintner, were participating in their third Shop Crawl. When asked how this year's event had compared to others, Shawn remarked that the turnout so far appeared better than last year, and the year before. Each year has shown growth for the event. Irene went on to mention that she noticed more people were coming from outside of Winchester to participate in the event; they just had visitors in the store who had come from Brockville to participate. Shawn concluded by saying that the only critique he had heard so far was that some stores were too busy, or had lines that were too long. He said, jokingly, that if that was the only complaint, it has been a successful day.

NDDHS awards

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Technology - Chris Cotton; Grade 11: Transportation Technology - Jared Hutchison-Hackett; Construction Technology - Jeremy Gutknecht; Manufacturing Technology - Logan Lacasse; and Technology Excellence - Jeremy Gutknecht.

School Council:
Grade 9 - James Drynan; Grade 10 - Michael St. Louis-MacIntosh; and Grade 11 - Barrett Hall. Outstanding Achievement: Grade 9 - Olivia Salmon; Grade 10 - Ian Koch and Grade 11 - Payton Halpenny.

Gold and silver medals: Grade 9: Academic Gold - Olivia Salmon; Silver - Maddi Crober; Applied Gold - Austin Hutchinson; Silver - Fabienne Punter; Essentials Gold - Justin Parman; Silver - Amber Lynch; Grade 10: Academic Gold - Cameron Cotnam; Silver - Zachary Jacques; Applied Gold - Chase Holmes; Silver - Jacob Holmes; Essentials Gold - Taylor Bazinet; Silver - Joshua Miller; Grade 11: University Gold - Samantha Cormier; Silver - Andrea Koch; College Gold - Haley Eglinton; Silver - Megan Don; Workplace Gold - Christine Idlout; and Silver - Barrett Hall.

Historical book tour

AVONMORE – Local resident and historian Murray Barkley has published another book: *Speaking of Avonmore Once Again: More Lives, Legends, Lies and Legacies*.

This new 330-page publication is a follow-up to the 2006 volume, *Speaking of Avonmore: History, Heroes, Happenings and Humour in the Life of a (Not Very) Typical Ontario Village*. It was quite successful selling 850 copies.

“This latest volume stands on its own though, as a record of our community and its doings over the past 11 years,” said Barkley in an email to the *Record*.

“As Etcetera Publication's publisher and editor, the late Robin Morris with his characteristic perspicacity noted in the pages of the June 2008 edition of the *Record*, ‘Avonmore is The Little Village that Could, successfully resisting the removal of its postal service; fighting to keep open and growing both Roxmore and Tagwi; entering the *Guinness Book of World Records* with its world record holders, the Scarecrows of Avonmore; and taking the initiative in building North Stormont Place.’ Morris further added, ‘The

township [of North Stormont] and its residents get it right, but nowhere more so than in Avonmore’ (*The Chesterville Record*, Sept. 23, 2009).

“This book chronicles the community's more recent accomplishments in some detail and is copiously illustrated with 130 photographs. It is mainly a light-hearted look at the village and its inimitable inhabitants against the backdrop of the unprecedented social changes of the past century, from lamplight to laptop and from horse and buggy to global village.

“The collection certainly has been a ‘labour of love’ on my part, culled from speeches I have delivered and articles I have written over the past decade relating to Avonmore's colourful past and even more colourful inhabitants,” added Barkley.

The official launch will take place on Sun., Nov. 19, between 1 and 3 p.m., at St. James United Church, Avonmore. Barkley will be autographing copies of the book (priced at \$20, including tax) at the launch. The book will be available thereafter at Barkley's Store, Avonmore, Ranger's Convenience in Monkland, the Avonmore Christmas Craft Sale (Dec. 2 and 3), or directly from Barkley himself (613-346-2350).



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Dedication and commitment to care

WINCHESTER – At the recent presentation of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Commitment Awards, one word was used over and over – dedication. Each of the three recipients was recognized for their commitment to both WDMH and patients.

Registered Nurse John Arnold has worked at WDMH for almost 33 years. He works in the Enhanced Care Unit and his colleagues can't say enough about his dedication. "His patients love him, and he makes them feel special and cared for. He is an excellent patient advocate and takes the time to listen to patients and their families. He takes his time explaining health issues in a way that patients can understand and relate to.



Dr. Beth Rivington and Registered Nurse John Arnold. Courtesy photos

John strives to incorporate his knowledge, skills and abilities in his day-to-day

work so that his patients benefit from his excellent nursing background."



Volunteer, Brenda Pascoe.

For almost 30 years, Dr. Beth Rivington has delivered babies at WDMH – in fact, several thousand in her distinguished career. She has played a major role in the success of WDMH's obstetrical program. "Dr. Rivington is a dedicated physician and definitely a team player. She is respectful of colleagues, staff and patients. Her dedication to WDMH is obvious with her regular attendance at galas, golf tournaments and any other fundraising functions for the hospital," explained her nominators.

And even though Brenda Pascoe has only been volunteering at WDMH for three years, her commitment is clearly evident too. She works in the chemotherapy department and at the information desk. "Brenda displays her compassion in the kind, friendly way she approaches our patients," noted her nominators. "Brenda is committed to helping others

refreshment or pillow/blanket for patient comfort or helping a family member find their way in the hospital. She is always helping out our team, even recruiting others to volunteer!"

These awards shine a light on individuals or teams who exemplify the values represented by WDMH's commitment statement: Compassion, Excellence, One Team, Respect, Accountability, Innovation and Learning.

Honour veterans with a poppy

FINCH – The Royal Canadian Legion, Finch Branch 357, would like to remind the community about the poppy boxes which have been placed in various locations in the community.

Again this year, the Poppy Committee will honour our veterans and ask for your support for the Remembrance Day ceremonies and to wear a poppy.

The poppy is a symbol of remembrance for the Canadian men and women in the armed forces who have served to protect our freedom.

"Monies from the Poppy Trust Fund of the Finch

Legion go toward the cost of medical equipment and special help programs for veterans and their families, the "Meals on Wheels" program at North Stormont Senior Support Centre, assistance for veterans and their families, donations to the Cornwall Community Hospital, Maxville Manor and the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, as well as funding bursaries and

charitable foundations of the Ontario Royal Canadian Legion," said Sandra MacMillan, Poppy Chairman for Finch Legion Branch 357. "We greatly appreciate all the support from the local businesses, municipal personnel, the many volunteers and individuals who help us accomplish this very important part of our Poppy Campaign."

NDDHS Report

By Rosie Backes
Student Council Communications

OSAID week and Remembrance Day



It has been busy at North Dundas as many of our sports came to end. The girls' basketball teams both played hard on Friday and Monday as they tried to make playoffs. The junior girls' team made it all the way, but the senior girls' team unfortunately did not because of one foul shot. The boys' volleyball team's season also came to an end this week as they competed on Tuesday.

It is also OSAID week at North Dundas. The OSAID members have activities planned all week. Monday there was a guest speaker, Melanie Willard; Tuesday was an obstacle course to show the effects of distracted driving; Wednesday was white face day; Thursday is OSAID pledge day, where students pledge not to drive while distracted, and Friday OSAID student reps will be selling mocktails.

On Friday, there will also be the Remembrance Day ceremony at 11:00 a.m. in the gymnasium at the high school in honour of our fallen soldiers.

Letter

Another open letter to Premier Wynne

The Editor:

Well this was another disastrous week for your government's energy file. I followed with interest the Auditor General of Ontario's assessment of the recently announced "Fair Hydro Plan" and your government's response to the findings.

As I mentioned in earlier correspondence to you, I am finding that when it comes to the energy file, the *Green Energy Act*, wind project documents, etc., it's all very complicated stuff that most people don't have the time nor patience to wade through.

As I have done in the past, I will simply explain Ontario's "Fair Hydro Plan" in real words.

The Liberal Party knows full well that they have a pig (or albatross whichever you prefer) on their hands heading into the 2018 provincial election with sky high electricity bills and the public's outcry associated with it.

Your party along with the best financial, legal and accounting consultants that \$2-million could buy, got together to do a little problem solving and came up with a very simple solution.

The solution entailed offering electricity free of charge to ratepayers for upwards of 1.75 days for each seven-day period; this, Premier Wynne, is the same as offering an unsustainable 25 per cent pricing discount.

There is a catch, of course – the hydro generation, steaming off, curtailing and selling excess electricity production into United States' markets is extremely costly. The power generators (gas, hydro, nuclear, wind, solar) still need to be paid for their supply of electricity provided (whether needed or not) over the "1.75 free Ontario electricity days" each week.

Again, your government and the high-priced consultants came up with another very simple solution – "We'll tap into the financial markets and borrow money to cover the power generators' bills that are not being picked by the ratepayers over the "free Ontario electricity days" bonanza period."

Now here is where it gets even more interesting.

Your government had two borrowing options on the table. The first option was for the Province of Ontario to borrow the money, while the second option was for the provincially-owned Ontario Power Generation to borrow the money at less favourable terms, which in turn will cost

\$4-billion more to finance than the first option.

Your government and the high-priced consultants agreed that the second option with the \$4-billion higher price tag made perfect sense as it would make the Province of Ontario's financial books look a little better heading into next year's election.

To the person on the street corner in Finch, Ottawa or Mississauga, this makes no sense.

Your Minister of Energy Glen Thibeault's response to why paying an extra \$4-billion was completely acceptable in order to bury this problem in advance of the 2018 election, was priceless. He went on some convoluted tangent talking about the risk of "cross pollination." It certainly looks as though Mr. Thibeault is gunning for promotion into the Agriculture file.

To add insult to injury, your government then went and spent another \$5.5-million "putting lipstick on a pig," as they say in advertisements, extolling the virtues of Ontario's "clean, reliable and affordable" electricity system and its "Fair Hydro Plan."

It's as simple as that, when you peel away all of the corporate-speak associated with Ontario's energy file.

So what is the real price tag for the "free Ontario electricity days" being offered to the ratepayers of Ontario? Well, it's approximately \$39.4-billion and counting as new wind and solar projects are brought online and will be paid down by ratepayers by way of surcharges being added to our already inflated electricity bills, starting in four years and extending out over the next 30-plus years.

Unlike your government, I tend to believe that most rate and taxpayers in Ontario are seeing through the smoke and mirrors of your government's accounting practices and understand that they are receiving a very expensive gift to be paid back out of our own, our children's, our grandchildren's and great-grandchildren's wallets.

Now here comes the real kicker – the \$39.4-billion of ratepayer money that you are spending is fixing the wrong problem. Ontario is currently (and will be for the foreseeable future) flooded with expensive electricity generation driving electricity bills sky high, and the problem will only get worse as more needless wind and solar projects come on stream.

I again urge you to do the right thing and cancel any future wind and solar development projects in Ontario so that we can stop this financial lunacy from getting even

more out of control.

Lastly, the Concerned Citizens of North Stormont is a grassroots organization doing their best to protect the environment and health of the citizens of North Stormont from your government's Ministry of the Environment and the wind project developers who are looking to erect up to 34 massive wind turbines in our beautiful township.

It's a real-life David versus Goliath story that is unfolding in the Township of North Stormont. On the one side, you have the Township and its citizens who have been (by way of Ontario's *Green Energy Act*), stripped of all rights to stop the foreign-owned wind developer's hostile takeover of the Township. On the other side, we have the Ontario government who is making all the rules and the wind project developer, both of whom seem to have an unending supply of cash available to help shove 34 turbines down our throats.

Yet we are not discouraged, as we truly believe that common sense will prevail at some time in the very near future and that you will make the right decision in cancelling Nation Rise Wind Project and others not yet operational. Thanks for your time and attention.

Raymond Grady, Crysler

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A night for princesses and proud fathers

Michelle O'Donohue
Record Contributor

CHESTERVILLE – It was a magical evening at the Maple Ridge Centre on Fri., Nov. 3, for the third annual Princess Ball. The successful daddy/daughter dance drew in over 220 people with preregistered tickets. The yearly event welcomes dads and daughters of all ages, and provides an opportunity for girls to feel like royalty for a night.

Dressing up is encouraged, and as Maple Ridge Centre owner Rachel Potvin explained, everyone takes this invitation to different levels. Some girls wore princess costumes complete with tiaras, some their Sunday best, and others intricate ball gowns. The event is meant to be a night enjoyed by girls and the father figures in their lives. Potvin said that one of the reasons she wanted to start the annual Princess Ball was that there were not enough events with a dad and daughter focus. Young women were escorted to the ball by their fathers, or, as Maple Ridge Centre's Facebook page encouraged, "Dads, Uncles, Grandpas, or other adult male father-figures" who were dressed up as well. Potvin concluded that she "wanted to create memorable nights" for attendees.



Pretty princesses

A view of the ballroom filled with happy dads and daughters at the Princess Ball. Decorations, lights, and music all added to the atmosphere of the evening.

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All dressed up

Pyper Quenneville stands with her father Richard and shows off her princess ensemble, complete with tiara and evening gloves.

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Memorable indeed, the night was a real fairytale for guests, and included options for carriage rides, manicures, making your own corsage, colouring stations, professional

portraits, passed hors d'oeuvres, and toward the end of the night, an ice cream sundae and candy bar. Students and dancers from the Centre's dance group added extra excitement

by walking through the facility in full princess costumes. Midway through the evening, dancers also gave a performance to wide-eyed girls watching in awe.

Chowing down on pumpkins

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

INKERMAN – The chilly weather didn't deter people from visiting the Vanderlaand Barnyard Zoo near Winchester Springs during the second annual Pumpkins for Pigs event on Nov. 4 and 5.

Ruth Vanderlaan was pleased with the turnout and estimated about 200 people visited the farm on Sat., Nov. 4. Her daughter Josie figured over 200 pumpkins as well as hay bales, corn stalks and straw bales were loaded onto a hay wagon near the farm entrance.

The edible fall decorations are enjoyed not only by the pigs, but also goats and other cattle according to owner Vanderlaan. She explained the Barnyard Zoo is open from May until October,



A happy porker

Clyde the pig, a favourite animal attraction at the many community events which Vanderlaand the Barnyard Zoo attends throughout the year, nuzzles up to a jack-o-lantern during the Pumpkins for Pigs event held at the farm on Nov. 4 and 5.

Thompson Goddard photo

with the Pumpkins for Pig opportunity for a quick visit to the farm during the event and the Christmas off-season. Tree drop off providing an



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Community Food Share wins 400 dozen eggs in online contest

WINCHESTER – Over 37,000 votes were cast in the Egg Farmers of Ontario Beat Hunger competition and when it ended Community Food Share had won 400 dozen eggs – the second-place prize.

In first place was Cambridge Self-Help Food Bank who received 600 dozen eggs and Georgetown Bread Basket received 250 dozen eggs for their third place finish.

The online contest ran through the month of October and it was open to all food banks in Ontario.

“We thought it would be fun to enter not thinking we had a chance against much larger communities,” said Community Food Share Administrator Ian McKelvie. “We

ran a couple of Facebook posts and the next thing we knew we were in the top five and the momentum started to build from there,” added McKelvie. “Then our share of the votes really started to grow as people began voting every day and sharing our posts. It seemed like everyone was talking about the contest. For a short time we held on to first place.”

Community Food Share is now waiting to hear how the 400 dozen eggs will be allocated to them. Food banks across Ontario already receive a quarterly donation of fresh eggs from Egg Farmers of Ontario worth \$250,000. The amount Community Food Share receives, along with donations from local residents, isn't enough to provide a

dozen eggs to each family every month. An additional 400 dozen will definitely help address the shortage.

“It was terrific to see the community get behind Community Food Share,” said McKelvie. “With about 7,000 votes of the total votes cast, we really showed those city folks we weren't going to be pushovers.”

Community Food Share is a registered charity created to help fight hunger in our community. CFS distributes food and sundries from food banks in Morrisburg and Winchester and from food cupboards in Finch and Crysler to approximately 500 families who reside in Dundas and Stormont Counties.

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Matching funds for Roxborough Ag Society

Recently the Scotiabank-Casselman Branch presented the Roxborough Agricultural Society a cheque for \$5,000. The amount represented the Matching Funds from the ticket sales from the 25th Avonmore Oktoberfest, a fundraiser for the Society. The Society hosts the Avonmore Fair each July, along with other events, such as the Avonmore Christmas Craft Show and Sale, which will be held Dec. 3 and 4. Seen here at the cheque presentation are Sebastien Lacroix and Lucie Bourgon from Scotiabank, Bryce Robinson, Linda Holland and Shalya Fraser – Directors of the Roxborough Agricultural Society, and Alex Cardinal and Peggy Wilkes from Scotiabank.



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Friendly Circle Seniors host Craft and Bake Sale

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

LONG SAULT – Within half an hour of the 11 o'clock opening, the tables were full of diners at the Friendly Circle Fall Festival Craft and Bake Sale held on Oct. 28, at the South Stormont Community Hall in Long Sault.

Organized as a fundraiser for the Friendly Circle Seniors Club, event coordinator Gloria Waldroff was happy with the turnout. She mentioned



Seniors' fundraiser well attended

South Stormont Community Hall was as busy as a beehive on Oct. 28 when the Friendly Circle Seniors Club held their Fall Festival Craft and Bake Sale. Thompson Goddard photo there was plenty to do with pumpkin decorating, pumpkin pie contest, silent auction, craft vendors and bake tables full of delicious desserts to purchase. Northern Echoes from Avonmore provided entertainment while people enjoyed their lunch and an opportunity to visit with friends and neighbours.



Rotary Club of Kemptville hosts Dinner on the House

The Rotary Club of Kemptville hosted the Dinner on the House free community meal on Oct. 26. Dinner on the House, a program of the House of Lazarus (HOL), is held every Thursday from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Knox Presbyterian Church in Mountain (2227 Simms Street). Everyone is welcome to attend Dinner on the House, which provides socializing opportunities and a nutritious meal free of charge. Approximately 15 members of the Rotary helped make the most recent Dinner on the House a success by preparing the meal, serving attendees and cleaning up afterwards. Nearly 80 people attended the event, which featured shipwreck stew, spaghetti, meatballs, baked beans, salad and so much more. Mountain Orchard, which recently donated six bushels of apples and apple chips to the HOL, gave the Rotary a significant discount on the apples used to make dessert for the meal. Grahame's Bakery in Kemptville donated all the buns and the North Grenville Times sponsored the dinner. Thanks goes out to the Rotary (members pictured) for putting on such a great meal.

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Thank you to Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home for their professional care and thoughtfulness during this difficult time.

Thank you to Rev. Debbie Poirier for her kind words of comfort during the funeral service.

We are grateful for the care shown to Dwaine by the staff of Dundas Manor over the past years.

Thank you to the United Church Women for the luncheon provided following the service.

A special thank you to Dwaine's nephews, Doug Paul, Tyler Leduc, Shawn Neilsen, Tyler Wheeler, Kyle Wheeler, and Shane Kelly for acting as pallbearers.

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SOUTH STORMONT – Residents of South Stormont commemorated the contributions of the men and women who have served their country during times of war and peace. Organized by the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 569 in Long Sault, ceremonies were held at the Ingleside Cenotaph in Memorial Square and in Ault Park where the Long Sault Cenotaph is located.

Members of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corp Stormont, 325 Cornwall Kiwanis Air Cadet Squadron and 2403 SD&G Highlanders Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corp were on parade, with the



Laying a wreath in remembrance

While South Stormont Deputy Mayor Tammy Hart looks on, Councillor Richard Waldroff lays a wreath on behalf of the township of South Stormont during the Remembrance Day Ceremony in Ingleside on Sun., Nov. 5.

RCSCC Stormont Band providing musical selections during the ceremony, which included the National and Royal Anthems.

Wreaths were laid during the ceremonies by all levels of government, local organizations, businesses and private citizens.



Sentries at their post

The Cenotaph in Memorial Square in Ingleside is seen here with wreaths laid in remembrance of veterans, past and present, shortly after the conclusion of the early Remembrance Day ceremonies on Sun., Nov. 5.

Thompson Goddard photos



Continued from the front Remembrance parade

(Above) The Ottawa Police Service Pipe Band leads the parade of marchers from the Legion on Main Street to Winchester Public School for the Remembrance Day Service on Sun., Nov. 5.

Lest we forget

(Right) A view of the Winchester Cenotaph, located in front of the main entrance to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, after the wreath laying ceremony, and the deposit of poppies by Legion members, and service members present.



O'Donohue photos

A haunting good time

(Right) Students from the Chesterville Public School paraded through the village on Halloween, Tues., Oct. 31. They left the school at 1 p.m., proceeded to Garden Villa where they were invited in and showed off their finery to staff and residents who eagerly welcomed them, then the students marched up King St. and past businesses in the core.



Here costume winners Jamie Wilson (first), Logan McCooeye (second) and Taryn Cooper (third) pose with their prizes.

Vetter photos

Creative costumes win


(Left) Grade 9 students at North Dundas District High School showed off costumes, did challenges, and got treats from the Link Crew at the Spookapalooza celebration in the school cafeteria on Oct. 31.


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AGRICULTURAL ZONING PROVISIONS & HOUSE KEEPING AMENDMENT
WHEN: November 28th, 2017, at 6 PM
WHERE: Township of North Stormont, Council Chambers
15 Union Street, Berwick, ON
The Township of North Stormont is hosting a public meeting to consider changes to Zoning By-law 08-2014, which applies throughout the Township. The following changes are proposed for the Agricultural and Rural Zones:
• Establishing a minimum acreage for small agricultural (i.e. hobby farm) uses.
• Establishing provisions for in-law suites (granny flats) in the Rural and Agricultural Zones.
Changes will also be made to correct grammatical and technical errors, as well as to incorporate the changes to the *Planning Act* and Provincial Policy Statement. Technical corrections will also be made to the Zoning Schedules.
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposal is available at the Township office during regular office hours (8:30 AM to 4:00 PM).
For more information about this matter, including information about preserving your appeal rights, contact the Township of North Stormont at 613-984-2821 or planning@northstormont.ca

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Pin Tales

Stormont Ladies: Ladies' High Single, Susan Chambers 262; Ladies' High Triple, Susan Chambers 566. Team Standings: Hilda 71, Elaine 67, Susan 60.5, Kathy 52.5, Pat 49.

Monday Men's: Men's High Single, Matt Bird 313; Men's High Triple, Matt Bird 824; Men's High Average, Matt Bird 245. Team Standings: East-Ont 47, A-Team 39.5, Raiders 33, Country Boys 25, Alley Rats 24.5, Alley Cats 24.

Busy Matrons: Ladies' High Single, Diane Holmes 196; Ladies' High Triple, Diane Holmes 533. Team Standings: Faith 73, Love 69, Hope 69, Charity 58.

Defenders: Men's High Single, Glendon Moore 268; Men's High Triple, Glendon Moore 554; Ladies' High Single, Debbie Linton 212; Ladies' High Triple, Becky Marsolais 550. Team Standings: Gwen 82, Brian 75, Becky 75, Divas+D 70, Glendon 58.

Wednesday Ladies: Ladies' High Single, Lorna Armstrong 186; Ladies' High Triple, Lorna Armstrong 459. Team Standings: Eurda 93, Mary 79, Lorna 76, Dianna 72.

Finch Mixed: Men's High Single, Bill Pynenburg 269; Men's High Triple, Danny StPierre 646; Men's High Average, Noel Lalonde/Danny St.Pierre 213. Team Standings: 3G 37, T.V. on 3! 32, Team #4 27, TEAM HP 26, THEM 25, C-M-A-T-T 21.

Matilda: Ladies' High Single, Shelley Osborne 248;

Ladies' High Triple, Shelley Osborne 636; Men's High Single, Brent Fawcett 238; Men's High Triple, Danny Scheuner 638. Team Standings: Jake 29, Kevin 29, Brent 28, Danny 28, Gary 28, Walter 26.

Thursday Seniors: Men's High Single, Bas Vanwinden 212; Men's High Triple, Bas Vanwinden 536; Ladies' High Single, Diny Meulenbroek 176; Ladies' High Triple, Diny Meulenbroek 486.

Avonmore Mixed: Ladies' High Single, Anita Byvelds 241; Ladies' High Triple, Anita Byvelds 588; Men's High Single, Kevin Osborne 333; Men's High Triple, Kevin Osborne 780. Team Standings: Vipers 111, Copperheads 99, Pythons 76, Diamondbacks 75, Boas 74, Rattlers 69.

Les Dynamiques: Men's High Single, Albert Bouchard 288; Men's High Triple, Albert Bouchard 765; Ladies' High Single, Yolande Leduc 242; Ladies' High Triple, Janine Quesnel 558.

Williamsburg Mixed: Men's High Single, Garry Hutt 267; Men's High Triple Garry Hutt 730; Ladies' High Single, Erin Drapeau 187; Ladies' High Triple, Erin Drapeau 492. Team Standings: Smurfs 80.5, Carolyn's Pussycats 80.5, Spaceballs 75, Fast&Furious 68, Nut Jobs 56.

Winchester Odd Couples: Ladies' High Single, Margaret Williams 177; Ladies' High Triple, Margaret Williams 465; Ladies' High Average, Pat Middleton 151;

Men's High Single, Darryl Britton 270; Men's High Triple, Darryl Britton 686; Men's High Average Darryl Britton 222. Team Standings: Last Pin Standing 84, Dave's Team 64, The Baileys 63, The Randoms 57, The Bandits 54.

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YBC Peewee: Girl's High Single, Robin Sanders 107; Girl's High Double, Robin Sanders 192; Boy's High Single, Teagon Burd 115; Boy's High Double, Teagon Burd 189. Team Standings: Leafs 67.5, Sharks 63, Kings 47, Thrashers 33, Bruins 29.5.

YBC Bantams: Girl's High Single, Lindsay Burnett 137; Girl's High Double, Lindsay Burnett 251; Boy's High Single, Clark Sanders 157; Boy's High Double, Clark Sanders 248. Team Standings: Blackhawks 53.5, Rangers 51, Coyotes 49, Avalanche 47, Flames 39.

YBC Juniors: Girl's High Single, Emma Gaudette 196; Girl's High Triple, Rachel Puentner 504; Boy's High Single, Aaron Vanderzweep 235; Boy's High Triple, Aaron Vanderzweep 503. Team Standings: Islanders 81, Senators 74.5, Sabers 71.5, Lightning 68.5, Wild 64.5.

YBC Seniors: Girl's High Single, Alayna Gaudette 184; Girl's High Triple, Alayna Gaudette 501; Boy's High Single, Barrett Hall 159; Boy's High Triple, Barrett Hall 441. Team Standings: Panthers 43, Canucks 29.

Dundas County Players fall production opens

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

WINCHESTER – *The Great American Trailer Park Musical*, the fall production for the Dundas County Players, opened at the Old Town Hall in Winchester on Fri., Nov. 3.

Set in Armadillo Acres Trailer Park in Stark, Florida, the play follows the misadventures of neighbours and friends when a stripper on the run leases a trailer in the park with all kinds of consequences for her neighbours.

Directed by Terry Green, the play makes clever use of trailer park stereotypes and jokes, but the humanity

in the humour shines through as characters resolve problems and overcome adversity.

The Great American Trailer Park Musical combines song, dance and acting providing entertainment par excellence for an adult audience. The play continues Nov. 10, 11 at 7:30 p.m. and the final performance will be on Nov. 12 at 2 p.m. For more information visit the DCP website at <http://www.dplayers.ca>.

A cast of characters

The cast of *The Great American Trailer Park Musical* were getting ready for their final dress rehearsal on Thurs., Nov. 2, when this photo was taken. Pictured from the left are Krista Roberts, Jordan Brennan, Suzanne Steele, Darlene Hall-Barrett, Dylan Roberts, Sandra McNeill and Mike Bonner.
Thompson Goddard photo



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Cougars' defence stymies Rockets

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – The North Dundas Rockets had just a single game this past weekend.

Cougars 5 Rockets 2

The Rockets welcomed the Vankleek Hill Cougars to the Chesterville Arena on Sat., Nov. 4, in the NCJHL. The Rockets went into the

game in a two-way tie for first place with the Papineau Vikings with the same record of eight wins and two losses.

The Cougars were coming off an upset 3-2 victory over the Metcalfe Jets the previous night and sat in sole possession of sixth place with a 5-5 record. In their past meeting in early October, the Rockets pulled

off a 5-4 victory.

The Cougars opened the scoring at 7:36 of the first period to take a 1-0 lead and made it 2-0 at 10:01. The Rockets cut the deficit in half when Connor Roth pounded one home from Bryden Van Kessel and Jack Van Kessel on the power play with just 23 seconds remaining in the opening frame.

The Cougars took a 2-1 lead into the first intermission. The Cougars took a 3-1 lead at 12:07 of the second period despite being outshot 10-8 and carried that lead into the second intermission. The Rockets came out flat in the opening of the third period and the Cougars took advantage scoring just 1:18

into the frame taking a 4-1 lead.

The Cougars made it 5-1 at 8:11 but the Rockets did get that one back at 17:48, as Roth scored his second of the game from Shayne Lynette and (AP) Curtis Barkley. There was no comeback by the Rockets in this game as the Cougars upset the

Rockets 5-2 handing them their third loss of the season.

Suffering the loss in the Rockets' goal was Jason Buma making 16 saves on 21 shots. The Rockets outshot the Cougars 34-21.

Up next:

Sat., Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m., Rockets vs. Bytown Royals, Chesterville Arena.

Rob's Review

Rob Sadler, GM

North Dundas Rockets

The Rockets played host to the Vankleek Hill Cougars this past Saturday night suffering a 5-2 defeat, and falling into a three-way tie for first place with the Gatineau Hull Volants and the Papineau Vikings.

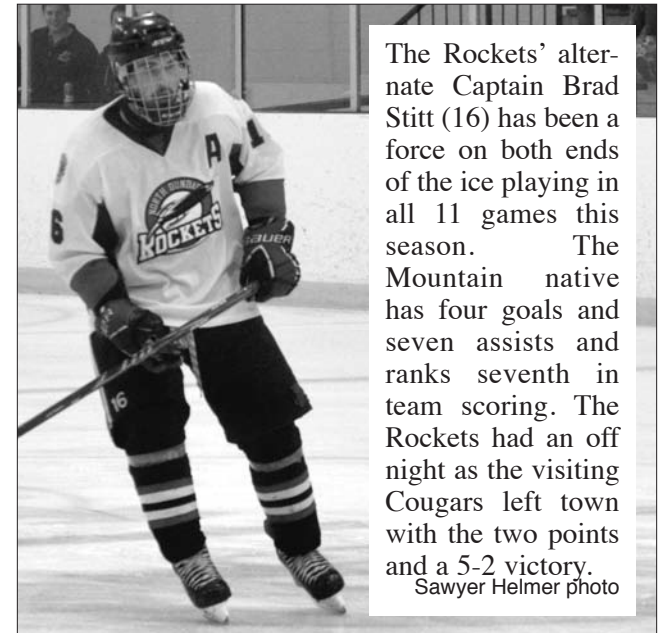
As GM, all I can comment on is that we got beat by a team that played

well. We actually started the game in control and failed to capitalize on the chances we had early in the first period. When you keep good teams in hockey games, they will generally make you pay for it, and that's what Vankleek Hill did Saturday night. We got away from some of things we've been doing over the our five-game winning streak. Hopefully it's a week long setback and we continue to push forward against

Bytown next week. Our shifts need to shorten up, especially on the power play and on defence. Currently the club is actively looking to add to its defence core as a means of adding some depth, and perhaps pushing a couple of guys we currently have to get on board with the program that Coaches Nik Paas and Lenard McLean are running.

The club made a trade last week sending Ethan Gallant and the NCJHL

playing rights of Hawks' Captain Dillon Clemen to the Blackburn Inferno in exchange for the NCJHL playing rights of Nicholas Seguin, formerly of the Gloucester Rangers Junior A team, and currently playing for the CCHL2's first-place Ottawa Canadians. We acquired Ethan from Ottawa West earlier this year and wish him all the best in his development moving forward.



The Rockets' alternate Captain Brad Stitt (16) has been a force on both ends of the ice playing in all 11 games this season. The Mountain native has four goals and seven assists and ranks seventh in team scoring. The Rockets had an off night as the visiting Cougars left town with the two points and a 5-2 victory.
Sawyer Helmer photo

SD Peeewe B Rep Lions win bronze medals

Brian Shaver

Special to the Record

MONTREAL – The South Dundas Peeewe B Rep team won a bronze medal this weekend at the CAN/AM tournament in Montreal. The Lions had three teams in their division – Cornwall, Clifton Park and Bradford. It was a round robin format with the top two playing for gold and seeds three and four playing for bronze.

The Lions started slow in game one versus Cornwall, trailing 2-0 after the first period. The Lions carried the play in the second period with Liam Campbell hammering home a loose puck from the slot. The third period went back and forth. With time

winding down, the Lions pulled goalie Aiden Hutt for an extra attacker in the final minute but were unable to get the puck into the back of the net despite several opportunities.

In game two against Clifton Park, the Lions dominated right from the puck drop. It was a total team victory with everyone contributing. Shots were 28-13 in the Lions' favour.

Game three versus Bradford was a total no show until the Lions woke up in the second period, already trailing 4-0. The Lions made a game of it though despite the disastrous start but it was a disappointing 6-4 loss because a victory would have seen a gold medal game for them. Bradford would go on to defeat Cornwall in the gold

medal game.

The Lions defeated Clifton Park in the bronze final – 6-2. "Spark plug" Cameron Lynch scored on the opening shift with help from line mates Wyatt Barkley and Campbell. The first period was evenly played and resulted in a 1-1 tie. The Lions took the game over in the second and third despite regular trips to the penalty box (nine). Jordan Heuff scored a hat trick of short-handed goals to go along with an assist on John Hardie's point shot. Maddox England had the other tally. Once again the Lions outshot them by a wide margin, 25-13.

Terrence Mudde was awarded our team's "strongest link" award for his consistent play on defence for the entire tournament.



Bronze medal winners

The South Dundas Peeewe B Rep Demons travelled to Montreal this past weekend to for the CAN/AM Tournament. The Lions captured the bronze medal by defeating Clifton Park 6-2. The medal winners are: Goalie Aiden Hutt; from left: at front, Cam Shaver, Terrence Mudde, Cameron Lynch, Mason Hummel, Liam Campbell, Monty Dejong and James Martens; at back, Trainer Dan McLeod, Head Coach Brian Shaver, John Hardie, Jordan Heuff, Marty McLeod, Wyatt Barkley, Maddox England, Sebastien Lafrance, Manager Mike Hutt, Hayden Napier and Assistant Coach Ken Turnbull.

Courtesy Hutt photo

Ravens knock off defending champs, claim PRSSAA championship

Jeff Moore

Record Staff

ROCKLAND – The St. Thomas Aquinas Ravens senior girl's soccer team travelled to L'Éscale Catholic Secondary School in Rockland for the PRSSAA championship tournament on Mon., Oct. 23. The Ravens won all six of their regular season games and opened the tournament against the L'Éscale Cougars in a one-game showdown.

The Ravens took down the Cougars and headed for the finals against the defending champions, the École secondaire catholique Le Relais Rapids from Alexandria. The Ravens faced the Rapids the previous week at the

Ravens' nest which, according to their Co-Coach, Shawn Benoit, "It was the highlight game being the last one before playoffs vs. Le Relais again." The Ravens won that game in front of a cheering home crowd 4-3.

There was more on the line in this matchup, however, as they vie for the PRSSAA Championship. It was a hard fought emotional battle but when the smoke cleared the Ravens came out on top with a 2-1 victory to claim the championship.

Co-Coaches Benoit and Kara Barrie said they were truly proud of the way the girls played and look forward to contending at EOSSAA in the spring.



Ravens take PRSSAA championship

The St. Thomas Aquinas Ravens senior girl's soccer team travelled to the PRSSAA Championship tournament at L'Éscale Catholic Secondary School in Rockland on Mon., Oct. 23. The Ravens faced the Relais Rapids in the final for the championship and beat them 2-1. The championship team members are from left, front: Ronnie Scott, Elyssa McLeod, Toni Steel, Mikyla Guy, Amy Smith and Emily Eikelboom; at back: Co-Coach Shawn Benoit, Tessa Porco, Jenny Shane, Myah Bekkers, Sam Park-Smith, Cassandra Hohsdorf, Julia Roque, Abbie-Rose Forde, Alanna O'Reilly, Kate Thompson and Hannah Marcellus. Absent from the photo were Dayna Bekkers and Co-Coach Kara Barrie.

Courtesy photo



Vikings undo Tikis' spell

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CASSELMAN – The Casselman Vikings had just a single game this past weekend. The team was scheduled to play in Renfrew to take on the Timberwolves but that game was postponed due to the tragic events from the previous week.

Vikings 13 Tikis 0

The Vikings welcomed the Brockville Tikis to the J. R. Brisson Complex on Thurs., Nov. 2, in the CCHL2. The Vikings went into the game in sole possession of second place in the Martin Division with just one loss on the season. The Tikis sat in the basement of the Richardson Division with

just four wins and 14 losses.

The Vikings opened the scoring when Brendan Doherty slapped one from Gabriel Russell and Sebastien Plante at 5:26 of the first period to take a 1-0 lead. The Vikings made it 2-0 at 7:57 as Brady Cloutier scored his first goal of the season from Yanick Dicaire and Carter Malette and 3-0 at 15:21 when Jonathan Yaremko fired one to the back of the cage from Joseph Heath and Danyk Drouin. The Vikings took the 3-0 lead into the first intermission. It was all Vikings in the second period scoring six goals, with the first just 18 seconds into the second period as Heath slid one home from Kyle

Millett and Yaremko, followed by Carter Malette at 1:45 from Dicaire and Ethan Wensink; the third by Joel Hunt from Plante and Doherty to make it 6-0 at 2:20; the fourth one as Plante sniped one from Wensink and Cloutier at 7:59 on a power play; the fifth at 8:19 as Heath scored his second of the game from Drouin and Yaremko; and the sixth when Malette scored his second of the game from Rousselle and Wensink at 9:46 and took a 9-0 lead. It was all Joseph Heath in the third period as he opened with a goal just 18 seconds in from Drouin and Yaremko for his hat trick.

The Vikings made it 11-0 when Andrew Black blasted

one from the point from Plante at 11:21. Heath scored his fourth goal of the game and second of the period at 14:26 from Yaremko to make it 12-0. Heath collected his fifth goal of the game with just 26 seconds remaining from Brad Richardson to give the Vikings a 13-0 win over the Tikis. Picking up the shutout in the Vikings' goal was Zachary Paputsakis making 22 saves.

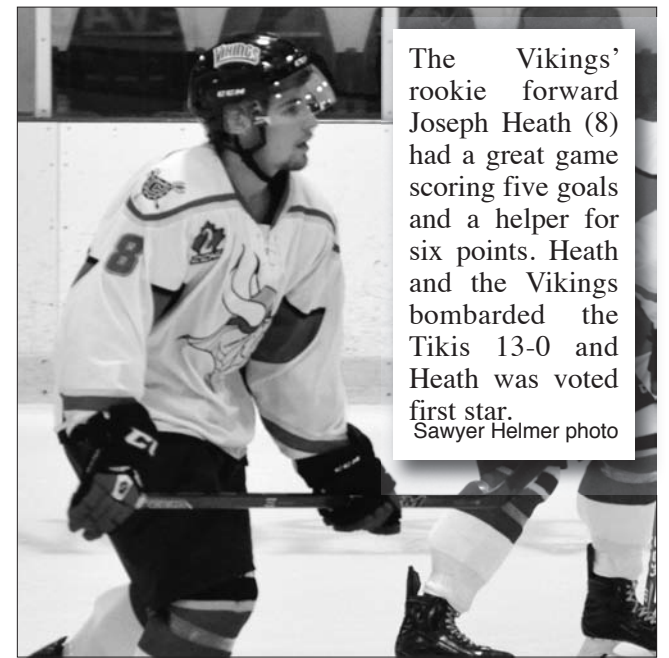
The Vikings failed to gain ground, however, on the first-place Ottawa Canadians as they also won their game game against the Ottawa West Golden Knights.

Up next:

Thurs., Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m., Vikings have a first-place showdown vs. Ottawa Canadians, J. R. Brisson Complex, Casselman; Fri.,

Nov. 10, 8 p.m., Vikings vs. Westport Rideaus, Westport; Sun., Nov. 12, 2:30 p.m.,

Vikings vs. Whitewater Kings, J. R. Brisson Complex, Casselman.



The Vikings' rookie forward Joseph Heath (8) had a great game scoring five goals and a helper for six points. Heath and the Vikings bombarded the Tikis 13-0 and Heath was voted first star. Sawyer Helmer photo

Panthers double up against Royals

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

RICHMOND – The Embrun Panthers had two games this past weekend.

Panthers 6 Royals 3

The Panthers travelled to the Richmond Arena to take on the Royals on Sun., Nov. 5, in the CCHL2. The Panthers were coming off a 3-2 shootout loss to the Perth Blue Wings in their previous game as they looked to keep pace with the Casselman Vikings who sat five points ahead of the Panthers in second place. After being Barkley Cup finalists last season, the Royals have had their struggles in their new division this season with just five wins.

The Panthers opened the scoring when Jeremy Barrie fired one home from Michale Armstrong just two minutes into the first period taking a 1-0 lead. The Panthers made it 2-0 when Barrie scored his second of the game from Jacob Lamont at 16:31 and took that lead into the first intermission. Barrie completed the natural hat trick just 1:56 into the second period from Justin Brennan to give the Panthers a 3-0 lead. The Panthers kept the pressure on and made it 4-0 when Cody McLennan slapped one to the back of the net from Nathan Brown and Sam Tremblay at 4:45. The Panthers scored a power-play goal at 6:55 as Armstrong bulged the twine from Brennan and Marc Brosseau on the power play and took a 5-0 lead into the second intermission.

The Royals tried to fight their way back into the game and did give the Panthers a bit of a scare as they scored three consecutive goals at 2:25, 13:56 and 15:38 to make it 5-3. The

Royals pulled their goalie in favour of an extra attacker but that didn't go as planned as the Panthers' Brosseau found the yawning cage at the far end from Brown with 1:44 remaining in regulation.

The Panthers hung on to take the game 6-3 picking up their 13th victory of the season. The Panthers' goalie Jean Sebastien Gratton made 33 saves on 36 shots for the win.

Blue Wings 3 Panthers 2 (SO)

The Panthers travelled to Perth to take on the Blue Wings on Fri., Nov. 3, in the CCHL2. The Panthers sat in third place in the Martin Division but the Ottawa West Golden Knights were breathing down their necks just two points behind. The Panthers sat five points behind the Casselman Vikings for second place.

The Blue Wings were coming off one of their worst starts in a long time but have battled back to sit just one game under .500. The Blue Wings opened the scoring just 24 seconds into the first period taking a 1-0 lead.

Neither team was able to score for the remainder of the period and the shots were dead even at seven apiece as they headed into the first intermission. The Panthers tied the game when Andrew Burke fired one home from Justin Brennan just 1:13 into the second period and took the lead when Mark Morrison sniped one from Joey Archer and Burke at 13:08.

The Blue Wings tied the game at two with just 1:27 remaining in the middle frame as the teams took a two-all draw into the second intermission. The third period was a seesaw of action but neither team was able to find the back of the net and again the shot count was knotted at 12 each. The game then

headed for a five-minute three-on-three overtime period. Again, neither team was able to score so the game headed to a shootout.

After the first four Panthers' shooters and the Blue Wings' first three shooters failed to score, the Blue Wings' Dylan Sharpley ended the game with a goal to make the final 3-2. Suffering the loss in the Panthers' goal was Jean Pascal Sabourin making 38 saves on 40 shots.

Up next:

Fri., Nov. 10, 8 p.m., Panthers vs. Athens Aeros, Palais des Sports, Embrun; Sat., Nov. 11, 8 p.m., Panthers vs. Char-Lan Rebels, Char-Lan Recreation Centre, Williamstown.



Panthers' centre man Jeremy Barrie (8) had a monster performance scoring a natural hat trick to open the game. Barrie is fourth in team scoring and has nine goals and 12 assists in 20 games this season. The Panthers went on to double the Royals 6-3. Sawyer Helmer photo

Lions drop first game on new ice surface

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – The Morrisburg Lions had one game at home this past weekend.

Volant 7 Lions 4

The Lions welcomed the Gatineau Hull-Volant to the Morrisburg Arena on Sat., Nov. 4, in the NCJHL for their first game in their own building this season. The Morrisburg Arena got off to a late start due to the construction of a new ice surface. The arena opened on Oct. 22 but the Lions played two games on the road last weekend. The Lions could use their friendly confines after getting off to a 3-8 start as they looked to upset the third-place Volant who went into the game with a 6-3 record.

The Volant came out of the gate on fire lighting the lamp three times in the opening frame at 3:10, 7:52 and 14:16, taking a 3-0 lead into the first intermission. The Lions finally got on the scoreboard when Zach LeBlanc snapped one to the back of the net from Josh Barnes at 8:07 of the second period.

The Volant answered with two more quick goals at 12:10 and 12:41 to take a 5-1 lead into the second intermission. The Volant made it 6-1 at 3:22 of the third period but the Lions got that one back at 6:48 as Alec St. Gelais slipped one to the back of the net from Brandon Cameron and Anthony Caserta to make it 6-2.

The Lions cut the deficit in half when Evan Mantha scored an unassisted goal at 14:22 and got to within two when St. Gelais scored his

second of the game from Brian Landry and Caserta at 15:42. The Lions' comeback was quashed when the Volant scored an insurance marker at 16:47.

The Volant hung on for the 7-4 victory handing the Lions' their first loss on their new ice surface. Suffering the loss in the Lions' goal was Justin Lalonde. The Volant outshot the Lions 55-28.

Up next:

Sat., Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m., Lions vs. Cumberland Bandits, Morrisburg Arena.



The Morrisburg Lions welcomed the Gatineau Hull Volant on Sat., Nov. 4, to the refurbished Morrisburg Arena in the NCJHL. The Lions' forward Brian Landry (15) picked up an assist in the game but the Lions came up short 7-4. Landry is third in team scoring with six goals and seven assists in just nine games. Courtesy Brownl e photo

T-Wolves continue to dominate despite setbacks

The Russell High School T-Wolves Girl's basketball team welcomed the Rockland District High School Wildcats to the "Den" on Wed., Oct. 25, in PRSSAA. The T-Wolves had gone 4-0 on the season and hoped to make it 5-0

with a victory over the Wildcats. It was a tough fought battle but the T-Wolves did come out on top with a 32-29 victory. According to the T-Wolves' coach, Kevin Kennedy, "This team has dealt with adversity and challenges along the way. Injuries affect line-up combinations and playing time. And yet, each and every player on our team has made valuable contributions to all of our five wins." The T-Wolves' Vanessa MacDonald (20) drives the ball to the net past a couple of Wildcats. Vetter photo



Cedar Glen Men's Night

The results from Cedar Glen Men's Night on Thurs., Oct. 26, were: first low gross A - Wayne Roles 38; closest

to the pin on number six - Francis Barkley; first low gross B - Peter Schoenfeld 42; longest drive on number five - Wayne Roles; first low gross C - Jim Boyd 48; first low gross D - Kevin Osbourne 52. Other winners were: A/B Skins - Wayne

Roles with a four on four and a four on seven and Peter Schoenfeld with a three on nine; C/D Skins - Jim Boyd with a six on one, and Vern McMillan with a four on four and five on seven. The 50/50 winner was Harold Chalker.



National Senior Safety Week

November 6 to 12, 2017

Senior safety Tips for preventing falls at home

Did you know that falls are one of the primary causes of injury for people aged 65 and over? According to the Public Health Agency of Canada, approximately 85 per cent of injury-related hospitalizations among seniors are caused by falls, and at least half of those incidents happen at home. Therefore, it's important to ensure your home is secure and adapted to your needs.

In order to prevent falls from happening on your property, follow these valuable tips:

- Secure your carpets to the floor or have them removed
- Leave the passage between your bedroom and bathroom clear at all times

- Have support bars installed next to the toilet as well as in the bath and shower
- Store big, heavy objects in easily accessible areas
- Use a stable ladder with a guardrail to reach elevated areas
- Make sure the walkway and steps leading to your house are well maintained and free of ice, snow or leaves
- Ensure that stairs, hallways and thresholds are well lit
- Keep pathways clear of obstacles and avoid leaving objects lying around the stairs

Furthermore, to preserve your balance and strength, eat a healthy diet rich in calcium and vitamin D, stay active, manage your medication wisely and invest in assistive devices if necessary. After all, your safety depends on it!

Fraud against senior citizens: An act to condemn!

National Senior Safety Week takes place between November 6 and 12, 2017. To mark the occasion, the Canada Safety Council aims to raise awareness of the prevalence of fraud and other forms of financial abuse against seniors.

All too often, elderly people are the victims of illicit activity. Many possess a life's worth of savings and other financial benefits, which make them prime targets for fraud. Additionally, con artists take advantage of

seniors' trusting character and life situation (many of them live alone) to scam them.

Possible solutions

If you're a senior citizen, make vigilance your priority! In order to prevent financial exploitation, you must tread lightly whenever faced with an unusual situation. For example, if a vendor seems too insistent and asks for personal information, don't hesitate to say that you're not interested in what they have to offer. Most importantly, never make spur-of-the-moment decisions, and always ask a third party for their opinion when in doubt.

Finally, if you or someone you know believes to be the victim of fraud or any other form of financial abuse, communicate with the authorities right away! For more information on National Senior Safety Week, visit www.canadasafetycouncil.org.

Beware!

Identity theft, fraudulent charities and organizations, pyramid schemes, fake lotteries — con artists use different methods to trick elderly people. Always be wary of unsolicited requests received over the phone, online or in person (e.g. door-to-door selling).



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Boston Pizza grand opening

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EMBRUN – The new Boston Pizza outlet which has replaced the Lucky 7 above the mall in Embrun officially opened on Mon., Nov. 6, with a gala party that welcomed over 200 guests.

This is the 388th Boston Pizza location to open in Canada. The former bar has been transformed with new décor, booths, tables and large screen TVs everywhere. The outlet has about 80 staff and takes up about 7,000 sq. ft.

Mall owner and Boston Pizza franchisee George Diamantakos and his wife Rollande Semmeville were welcomed into the “Boston Pizza family” by David Harper, lead corporate trainer.

Vice President of Operations Paul Pascal praised Diamantakos and Semmeville for their commitment and business acumen. Diamantakos has been in the restaurant or real estate business for 48 years. He already owns Tim Hortons in Embrun, the OPP detachment building on Bay St., Dairy Queen and the mall itself, among other business ventures. In a brief interview, he related how good the Embrun community has been to him, and his pleasure that



Joyful beginnings

George Diamantakos joyfully welcomed guests to the grand opening of the Boston Pizza in Embrun on Monday evening.

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Russell Township was recently named the 16th best municipality in Canada, out of 23,000.

Pascal said that franchises from coast to coast have been successful, and part of the success equation is franchisees like Diamantakos, and the crowd of people that came out to the event showed “George’s



Starting on a generous note

Representatives from Mother Teresa Catholic School including Principal Robert Hannigan (at left of cheque) accepted a cheque for \$2,020 from staff at Embrun Boston Pizza grand opening who donated two days of tips to the school. Paul Pascal, VP of Operations for Boston Pizza, is at far right.

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importance to the community.”

In his answering speech Diamantakos said, “Thank you to all the people. Boston Pizza gave me the respect and credit, and Bernard and his team did a fantastic job.” He also praised his long-time staff, some of whom have worked for him for 20 or 25

years.

The restaurant had a two-day dress rehearsal before its grand opening, and the tips left were all donated by staff to Mother Teresa Catholic School, for a gift of over \$2,000 to the Russell school, which was presented at the opening.

Apt. fire temporarily closes George’s Restaurant

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Villager Staff

RUSSELL – George’s Restaurant in Russell is closed temporarily after a fire started in one of the apartments on the building’s second storey.

The fire occurred the night of Fri., Nov. 3.

No one was injured, but there was “a lot of smoke” according to one onlooker. All residents, staff and customers were quickly evacuated. The Russell Fire Department still had someone on site until early

afternoon on Saturday.

So far the cause of the fire has not been determined and the extent of damages is not known. On the George’s Restaurant Facebook page the owners stated that the restaurant will be closed for some time due to damages.

They also reassured customers saying, “Everyone is safe and we can assure you that the restaurant will be okay. We are sorry for this inconvenience and we will update you as we receive more information.”



Taped off

A fire in an apartment above George’s Restaurant in Russell resulted in smoke and water damage. No one was hurt, but the owners are not sure how long it will be before the damage is repaired and the restaurant can reopen.

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RAPA presents Anne of Green Gables

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Villager Staff

RUSSELL – The Russell Association for the Performing Arts is performing the non-musical stage play, *Anne of Green Gables*, from Nov. 15 to 18.

Presented by special arrangement from Samuel French, based on the novel by L.M. Montgomery, the quintessentially Canadian story of a spirited, red-headed orphan is directed by Kevin Kennedy and Elizabeth Ferguson, and produced by John Tobias.

There is a huge cast, including Holly Hughson who stars as Anne Shirley. Other parts are Marilla Cuthbert - Debbie Guilbeault, Matthew Cuthbert - Stuart Brink, Diana Barry - Emma Long, Mrs. Barry - Jennifer Long, Gilbert Blythe - Henry Freeth, Rachel Lynde - Christine Erdos-O’Malley, Mr. Spencer - John Garroch, Mrs. Blewitt - Suzie Baril, Mr. Phillips - Jim Jeffcott, Station Master - Len Trembley, Miss Stacey - Rachel Hunter, Elly - Holly Currie, Josie - Isobel Masson, Ruby - Fiona Tuck, Lily - Zoey Boszormeny, Charlie - Ethan Oriwol, Moody - Julien Thoms, Danny - James Richmon,

Prissy - Abigaile Gagnon, and the Avonlea children: Maria Turgeon, Katie Kingswood, Naomi Nelson-Shields, Gloria Dignard, Brigid Moreau, Emma Peterson, Maeve Gernon, Hannah Roy, Paige Longval, Sean Hughson, Danika Dupelle, Brianna Thoms, and Annika Wagensveld.

Founded in 1989, the Russell Association for the Performing Arts (RAPA) is a local, not-for-profit amateur theatre company, best known for two major productions per year, and provides bursaries for local students pursuing post-secondary education in the arts, and provides sound and lighting equipment for other local charities.

RAPA’s next big production will be *Ella’s Lounge, A Rock Opera*, and auditions run from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Nov. 28 to 30, at Russell High School, 982 North Russell Rd. Aspiring actors can confirm an audition spot by sending an email to auditions@rapa.ca and indicating which roles are of interest, with a short bio including acting/singing/dancing/instrument experience. Musicians, vocalists, dancers and a chorus are needed. Show dates will be April 18 to 21.



Hockey fundraiser

The Embrun Panthers Bantam B team used the Embrun Fall Classic – House League Tournament as a fundraising opportunity on Nov. 4 at the Embrun arena. Here volunteers pose with some of the valuable silent auction items donated by local businesses. Front row from left: Stephanie Jarvis, Matthew Beaumont and Ryleigh Noseworthy; back row from left: Patricia Stinson, Tammy Denis and Michael Beaumont.

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Christmas craft sales start

One of the first Christmas craft sales of the season took place at the Chrysler Community Centre on Sat., Nov. 4, and was eagerly welcomed by vendors and by holiday shoppers. Organizers said there were 47 vendors which took up 66 tables at the 7th annual edition of the sale, and they welcomed well over 300 visitors, so it was one of the event’s best years. Shown here, Russell resident Diane Doty’s booth showcased the baby and child accessories she sews in her home business, Sewing by Diane (613-445-3181). To her left is Embrun resident Marie-Paule Lafrance who knits and sells high-quality socks (613-447-9338).

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Remembrance Day services begin

Candice Vetter
Villager Staff

CASSELMAN, VARS – Remembrance Day services were held in Casselman and Vars on Sun., Nov. 5. Area services are staggered to allow Legionnaires and dignitaries to participate in all of them. The Russell Legion organizes Remembrance Day Ceremonies in Vars, Casselman, Russell, Embrun and Limoges. The latter three will take place on Nov. 11 as usual.

Dignitaries attending in Vars and/or in Casselman included GPR MP Francis Drouin, MPP Grant Crack, Ottawa Councillor Stephen Blais, Casselman Mayor Conrad Lamadeleine, priests and ministers, community leaders, veterans, representatives of the RCMP, OPP, Canadian Armed Forces, firefighters, and a veteran of the Second World War laid a wreath in Casselman.

Wreaths were also laid by Scouts and Guides, Mothers of Canada, community associations and networks, and one for Corporal Nathan Cirillo.

The Vars ceremony was moved into Ecole St-Guillaume this year, where some of Morley Verdier's collection of First World War memorabilia was on display.



Casselman remembers

Veterans and Armed Forces' members lay wreaths in Casselman on Nov. 5. Lower right photo: Casselman Army cadets form a colour guard at the rear.

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Vars remembers

At right: Part of Morley Verdier's collection, Verdier, in a WWI uniform, stands sentry on Nov. 5, as GPR MP Francis Drouin addresses the assembly.

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Night time break and enter in Russell Township

RUSSELL – At approximately 1:40 a.m., on Sat., Oct. 28, Russell County OPP were dispatched to an ongoing break and enter in a neighbourhood in west Russell Township. The female resident managed to contact police after the suspect(s) left her residence with stolen valuables and her vehicle. The vehicle was later retrieved near the residence. The resident did not sustain injuries. If you can assist to identify the suspect(s) or have any information in regards to his whereabouts, contact the Russell County detachment at 613-443-4499 or toll free at 1-888-310-1122 or Crimestoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

A night out for ladies

The Russell location of Barry's Home Hardware hosted its 11th annual Ladies Night, complete with door prizes, hors d'oeuvres, wine, musical entertainment and of course, a special sale for ladies only, on Thurs., Nov. 2. The evening's big prize, a Kuraidori 34-bottle wooden wine cooler, filled with wine, went to Karen Lovenuk. Here Diane Bourdeau, Ginette Rivet, Marie-Claire Ivanski and Nicole Gosselin-Segu were thrilled that Friends for Life, which raises money for the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation, was the recipient of the evening's proceeds of over \$3,000.

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Joe Wallach, Ph.D.
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It is with great sadness that we announce the recent passing of Dr. Joe Wallach in Nanaimo, B.C. This past summer he and Nicole moved out to B.C. to be with their son and daughter-in-law. They had barely arrived there when Joe came down with cancer. He was a structural geologist and was interested in the structural features (as opposed to the composition) of rocks, the geographic distribution of rock features and their causes.

For the last 10 years, he worked feverishly mapping the Russell area with his hand-held magnetometer and along with water well records he interpreted various surface features like the North Russell (Cholowski) Hill, underlain by red shale, caused by local bedrock faulting. The Dump the Dump teams in Russell and Carlsbad Springs owe him a debt of gratitude and we were unable to publicly honour him before he left Russell for the west. We will miss his sharp mind and wit.

Joe is survived by his wife of 44 years, Nicole, his son Jean-Philippe and daughter-in-law Michelle, his sister Barby (Stan) Harris of Schenectady, N.Y. and several cousins. He was predeceased by his parents David and Sylvia.

His memorial will be held at Sands Memorial, 1 Newcastle Ave, Nanaimo, B.C. V9S 4H6, on Nov. 18 at 11 a.m.

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