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Briefly

Russell Fair

RUSSELL—160th Russell Fair kicks off on Thurs. Sept. 6, and runs to Sun., Sept. 9, at the Russell Fairgrounds. For more information, go to the Russell Fair supplement inserted into this week's *Record* where you will find all of the activities and shows.

Rockets' Golf Tournament

CHESTERVILLE—The North Dundas Rockets host their annual golf tournament on Sat., Sept. 8, at the Cedar Glen Golf Course (12603 Cty. Rd. 18, Williamsburg. Registration begins at 10 a.m. and the tournament starts at 11 a.m. It is a best-ball format and the cost will be \$65 each.

WDMH Fundraiser

CHESTERVILLE—The Chesterville Bridge Club will host a bridge program on Monday afternoons beginning on Mon., Sept. 10 at the Gathering House in Chesterville. WDMH Auxiliary will be working with the club. For more information call Karen at (613) 448-2775 or Susan at (613) 448-3348. Beginners are welcome.



Charges laid relating to break-ins

NORTH DUNDAS—On Aug. 24, Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Ontario Provincial Police officers responded to a report of multiple break-ins at several residences on Fred St., Christie Lane and Annable Road in North Dundas Township.

Investigation indicated that sometime overnight culprit(s) entered several garages/sheds and removed various alcoholic beverages, coolers, gas jerry cans, frozen meat and two mountain bikes.

On Aug. 28, members of the Community Street Crime Unit of SD&G OPP arrested a male youth in connection with the break-ins. A 17-year-old male from North Dundas was arrested and is charged with: Break and Enter (5 counts); Possession of Property obtained by crime; Fail to Comply with conditions of an Undertaking; Fail to comply with Probation (10 counts).

He was held in custody pending a court appearance (bail) at the Ontario Court of Justice in Cornwall. The name of the accused is being withheld in accordance with the Youth Criminal Justice Act (YCJA).

Building Revitalization at Lost Villages Museum

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

SOUTH STORMONT—Robin Pixner, owner of Rhino Wood Repair in Waterloo, was at the Lost Villages Museum in Ault Park South Stormont on August 18 demonstrating his product and process while repairing some of the wood buildings located there.

Ginette Guy of the Lost Villages Historical Society explained how the process developed by Pixner stops further deterioration of the building, continuing how the repairs are structural and eliminates the need for costly replacement. She continued how the McLeod log house, which dates from the 1840's, had lower beam rotting which was repaired by Pixner and will stop further deterioration of the historic building.

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Summer is over

It was back to school for this Grade 1-2 class at St. Mary Catholic School on Tues., Sept. 4 on a beautiful and warm sunny day. Ms. Ganter's class was all smiles first thing in the morning of their first day back.

Moore photo

Celebrating country roots at the Stormont County Fair!

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
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NEWINGTON—Stormont County Fair is a long-time Labour Day weekend tradition for visitors and local families providing an opportunity to appreciate the rural heritage in Eastern Ontario. There was something for everyone with agricultural exhibits, cattle and horse shows, home craft exhibits, a midway boasting mechanical as well as inflatable rides, vendors and of course the demolition derby and fair dance.

A fair parade preceded the Opening Ceremonies where dignitaries arrived in classic cars and Stormont, Dundas and South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon presented SDSG Service Awards to Stormont County Residents Christina Dunbar, Michael Huston and Pierre Thibault and mentioned William and Shannon Young would be receiving their awards later. After addresses by the invited guests and the unveiling of a plaque which described the Camp Kagama Pavilion and its

relocation to the fairgrounds, Stormont Princess of the Furrow Haleigh-Jo tePlate opened the 2018 Stormont County Fair by telling visitors to prepare to "be wowed and amazed".


There can be little doubt fairgoers were wowed and amazed at all the activities at the 2018 Stormont County Fair. Taking a stroll around the grounds over the weekend, there were opportunities galore to visit with friends, enjoy an agricultural show, take a minute to peruse the exhibits or enjoy some fair food.

As the 2018 Stormont County Fair wound down Monday afternoon, Stormont Agricultural Society president David Zummach thanked the "wonderful group of volunteers and sponsors" who "help and support us to make this a successful weekend," and continued how the fair was a "wonderful way to end the summer".

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Derks farms has second big event coming up

Tom Van Dusen
Record Contributor

CHESTERVILLE – Fresh from hosting successful Dundas Soil & Crop Improvement Association (OSCIA) Seeding and Equipment Demonstration Day, Marty Derks is already planning his next big event.



Featuring increasingly popular strip tillage equipment, the demo day took place last Wednesday on 800 acres of Derks farmland along Highway 43 west of Chesterville. The event rotates annually with one thing in common... organizers like to be easily accessible off the 43.

Some 150 area farmers and other interested participants bought \$5 tickets for the BBQ lunch and took in the action out on the field, the latest in planting technology presented by local equipment dealers.

A director at large with DSCIA, Derks welcomed guests to the large open field which proved ideal for the event. Luckily, lunch and most of the action took place ahead of an

Big Event coming at Derks Farm

Derks are inviting anyone with an interest to Customer Appreciation Day on Sept. 13, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at their elevator, 3063 Forward Road South. This time, the lunch is complimentary and will be provided by Fat Les' Chip Stand.

Van Dusen photo

afternoon shower.

Now the Derks are inviting anyone with an interest to a Customer Appreciation Day Sept. 13, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at their elevator, 3063 Forward Road South. This time, the lunch is complimentary and will be provided by Fat Les' Chip Stand. Tours of the facilities will be available and there'll be a talk on forward sales of grain.

Celebrating 30 years of roasting, the Derks will be offering existing customers 10 per cent off the next load, and 10 per cent off for customers who bring a new client to Appreciation Day.

Back at the DSCIA event, Derks said he's researching a switch to strip tillage, a cross which combines the benefits of conventional tillage with the advantages of no-till. It would be a costly proposition, Derks said, especially for the 16-24 row equipment that he's considering and the extra tractor power needed to pull it. On the other hand, the new equipment – which

also spreads fertilizer - would allow him to retire three other machines and get along with three fewer hired hands.

So far, Derks said, only a handful of Eastern Ontario farmers have moved over to strip-till systems, with the remainder still on the fence as they continue examining results at demonstration days such as the one provide by DSCIA.

St. Lawrence Parks Commission welcomes new general manager and CEO

MORRISBURG—Nancy Matthews, Deputy Minister of the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport, and Linda Ann Daly, acting chair of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission (SLPC) are pleased to announce the selection of Kingston's Hollee Kew as the new general manager and CEO of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. This appointment follows an open recruitment process and takes effect Sept. 17. Kew has extensive Ontario government experience having served as the director for the eastern region in the drinking water and environmental compliance division with the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP). She held many key responsibilities in the region including the responsibility for the remediation and clean-up of the former Deloro Mine Site and the provincial lead for overseeing the delivery of the Canada-Ontario Agreement for Great Lakes (COA)/Great Lakes Strategy work plan. This lead involved significant work around areas of concern that included the St. Lawrence River.

Economic Development and Trade and included time at the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs and Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing. Outside of the OPS, Kew has held senior management positions as an executive director of a federally funded economic development organization and as a manager of economic development and served in the Canadian Armed Forces as a captain logistics officer. Kew has successfully developed, led and facilitated numerous strategic plans in economic development, tourism and within a regulatory environment focusing on innovative and ambitious goals for Eastern Ontario. She has had significant success in building highly effective teams that

understand the importance of embracing transformation and the excitement of continuous improvement. Kew holds a Bachelor of Business Administration from the University of New Brunswick and a Masters of Business Administration from Queen's University. She also holds two professional designations as a Chartered Professional Accountant and Certified Management Accountant. As general manager and CEO of the SLPC, Kew will provide leadership and oversee the operation of the SLPC's diverse portfolio of attractions and facilities. The SLPC generates an estimated economic impact of \$83-million annually. She takes over from interim general manager and CEO Ronald Holgerson who has provided leader-



Hollie Kew

ship since February 2017. "Hollie brings an impressive range of executive leadership experience to her new role at the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. The board and staff of the SLPC look forward to working with Hollie in advancing the SLPC's impact as a key catalyst for tourism growth and economic development in Eastern Ontario," said Linda Ann Daly, acting chair, St. Lawrence Parks Commission.



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North Dundas Green Food Box packing up and heading to a new time and location

MOUNTAIN— Linking Hands' North Dundas Green Food Box (GFB) program is moving.

For several years now, the GFB has called the Joel Steele Community Centre in Winchester home, courtesy of the Township of North Dundas. Pick-up days were the last Friday of the month. But, that's all changing.

Beginning in September 2018, the GFB pick-up day will move to the fourth Wednesday of the month and relocate to the Community Food Share's Winchester location.

"While the township has been absolutely amazing in their dedication and assistance with this program, it just made sense to move," Linking Hands coordinator Sandy Casselman said. "In South Dundas, we currently have a pick-up location at the Morrisburg branch of Community Food Share. Those who are unable to pick-up their bags by the allotted time are given a second chance to do so, as the food bank is open from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday evenings. Bags



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that aren't collected are then donated to the food bank. We wanted to provide the same option in North Dundas."

While Community Food Share's May Street, the Winchester location will be the new main packing and pick-up location for North Dundas, the outlying satellite sites, which include Chartwell Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre in Winchester, Flair with

Fabrics in Chesterville, and House of Lazarus in Mountain, will continue to operate as before with only the day changing.

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The Green Food Box is

available in both North and South Dundas. The order and pick-up dates are spaced two weeks apart giving clients an opportunity to order from both. The bulk-buying fresh produce program secures its fruits and vegetables from J.

Quattrocchi Co. Ltd. in Smiths Falls. There are two bag sizes available: small (\$10) and large (\$15). Contents vary from month to month depending on the number of orders placed (buying power) and the current product pricing and availability. Linking Hands

dispenses roughly 100 GFB bags per month in both North and South Dundas.

"This program is possible because of our many community partners and our committed volunteers," Casselman said.

courtesy photos

Royal Canadian Legion Provincial Bursary Program

CHESTERVILLE—Applications for the Royal Canadian Legion Provincial Bursary Program are now being accepted for the upcoming academic year. If you are a student attending a college, university or any other post-secondary institution this year, you may qualify for a bursary of up to \$750 per each academic year.

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Legion and their children; be ladies' auxiliary members and their children and grandchildren. Step children and step grandchildren may also be considered. Application forms are available at branches of the Royal Canadian Legion and can also be downloaded from the Legion Provincial's web-site at on.legion.ca

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Editorial

Farmers' election dividend

ONTARIO—The recent election has put Ontario under considerably new and different management. Love him or hate him, Premier Ford will bring a new approach to government. His mantra of putting more money in tax payers' pockets should be good for agriculture. The rural ridings of Ontario were a big part of Premier Ford's majority. Urban ridings can be fickle. The new government won't have the luxury of an extremely unpopular sitting Premier in the next election. Wynne actually conceded the election before the vote.

If the rural ridings remain loyal, it will be the best opportunity for farmers to collect on the election support dividend. Providing that Premier Ford delivers the dividend, the rural ridings could also be critical for any possible re-election chances in four years.

Over the past 37 years that I have provided legal services to farmers, I have defended many farmers in court against a tidal wave of complex new health, safety and environmental regulations. In many cases it is not the law itself that is the problem. The decision was made long ago to put the investigation and enforcement of farm legislation primarily under the Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change (MOECC). I always thought this was a bad arrangement. There are enough risk factors facing farmers.

The administration of farm legislation is in the hands of officers with no loyalty or affinity to agriculture, often with little knowledge or understanding of farming. I once experienced an Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (OSPCA) officer who gave evidence under oath that he witnessed market pigs standing in water three feet deep up to their knee joint and the pigs were on a slopping floor which meant the water was defying the laws of gravity. To the investigation officer, a conviction for some minor transgression is just another successful notch on the officer's belt. Even where there is no demonstrable impact or potential impact on the environment or public safety, the officer is up one regardless of the cost to the farm sector. These defence costs can be significant.

We do have an example of a system with checks and balances with respect to complaints against farmers for noise, odour and dust. With respect to these complaints, there is a protocol between MOECC and OMAFRA that allows officers from OMAFRA to mediate the dispute and, if mediation fails, refer the dispute to the Normal Farm Practices Protection Board. The Board has broad powers to resolve the dispute and at a much lower cost. A similar system with appropriate amendments could be used to vet other disputes under farm legislation, which could weed out frivolous and unnecessary charges. I don't want to only pick on MOECC officers. I have also had bad experiences with Ministry of Transport with respect to use of farm trucks, the OSPCA and Health and Food, just to name a few.

I challenge the farm organizations to seize this opportunity. Four years goes by very quickly. The appointment of Ernie Hardeman as Agricultural Minister is a further benefit to agriculture and Hardeman has always been a strong supporter of agriculture. This is a rare opportunity for the farmers to cash in the dividend in return for the support the rural ridings provided the government, and we have a strong leader at the helm of OMAFRA. I suspect individual farmers or ad hoc groups who have directly experienced abuse will need to encourage the farm organizations to act. Time is of the essence.

Donald R. Good, P. Ag.

CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

Fair thee well

RUSSELL—Anybody who lives in a community where an agricultural fair remains a major part of the annual social cycle should consider themselves fortunate indeed.

The fact that a fair is mounted year after year such as Chesterville and Russell says a lot about a community's spirit, resolve, cohesiveness, appreciation of traditional values and the rural way of life, and ability to pull volunteers together towards a common goal. It's part of the reason that Russell has been recognized as third best place in Canada in which to live.

There may be complaints that it's getting harder and harder to pull together enough volunteers these days but the job is still somehow getting done. It's almost like the weekly fair pulls itself together by osmosis, with generations of supporters tweaking it from year to year.

One hundred and sixty years! As of the 2018 edition which opens tomorrow (Thursday), that's how long the generations, many from the same families, have been making sure there's a fair in Russell... and a fair to be reckoned with, honouring the way it used to be while representing today and even

peeking into the future.

Down the road in Glengarry County, the Williamstown Fair has come together annually since 1812 and is Ontario's longest running of 230 agricultural fairs; a shortage of volunteers, perhaps, but the ones in place certainly mean business.

Consider these surprising Russell Fair highlights from the past: In 1922, special New York Central Railway trains were requested to carry fairgoers from Ottawa; for many years, horse racing was a main drawing card, along with foot and automobile races, lacrosse and baseball; when the arena collapsed in 1941, the fair ceased operations until after WWII except for calf clubs and field crop competitions.

A typical dedicated fair volunteer was the late Allan Anderson who served on the Russell Agricultural Society for a good decade. Allan passed away Aug. 17 at age 77 and his life was celebrated Aug. 24 at the Russell Legion. He was known in the community to be trustworthy, versatile, genuine, generous, and unflappable.

A career teacher, Allan had tremendous love for the cultural icon that's the fair in any community determined enough to have retained one, and its

mission to inform farmers and rural residents as to their own lifestyle while educating city slickers as to what exactly they're missing.

"Always give back to the community. That's one of the lessons my dad taught us," said daughter Tracey, adding that Allan would donate to the cause any money he earned performing his fair board duties.

For pretty much my entire life – which is getting longish at this point – I've been able to walk, bike, or drive for a few minutes to the local fair, starting back to growing up in Aylmer, since absorbed by Gatineau.

The long-gone Aylmer Fair was the highlight of the year for school kids who might be lucky enough to see their own primitive art work on display or to enter one of the family mutts – everybody had more than one – in the pet show and maybe even win a token prize.

Part of the fun was bypassing the main gate with its modest admission fee and jumping the board fence that extended along one side of the fairgrounds. My hazy memory suggests we may have been caught once and ordered to go around to the gate but most of the time we got in free and clear. It's probably



because those in authority didn't really care about kids being kids.

Later, we moved to Russell and touring the fairgrounds on the Saturday morning continued as an annual ritual. Of course, we'd return several times throughout the day and take in the arena entertainment depending on who was featured. Favourite stops always included the Women's Institute lunch counter, the cattle and sheep pens, the horse shows, the home and craft exhibits, and the antique machinery displays. I'm not a midway guy... never have been, never intend to be.

This Friday, I'll probably check out the Blushing Brides, a Rolling Stones tribute band. It seems fitting since I became a Stones fan when they first burst onto the scene more than 50 years ago... is that really possible? On Saturday, I'll tour the fairgrounds to see what's old and what's new as I've done almost every year dating back to those board fence days of the Aylmer Fair.

Moulinette Millstone recovered

Carolyn Thompson Goddard

Record Correspondent

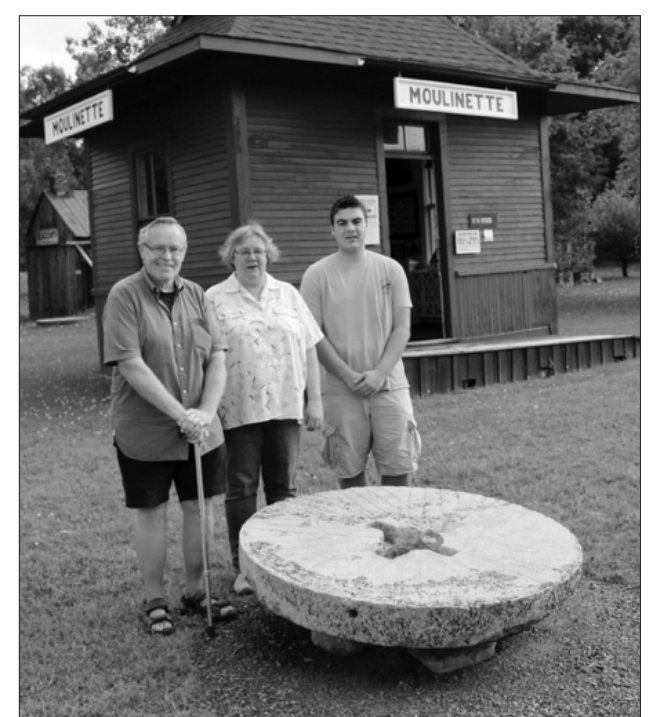
SOUTH STORMONT—A millstone from the village of Moulinette, which was flooded during the St. Lawrence Power and Seaway Project, was raised from its watery grave on Aug. 18 of this year and has found a new home near the Moulinette Station at the Lost Villages Museum in South Stormont's Ault Park.

Mills were an integral part of early communities and according to Jim Brownell, historian and past president of the Lost Villages Historical Society, the millstone was "from the Snetsinger Grist Mill, owned by John Gray Goodall Snetsinger". Brownell explained a power house at Mille Roches was built as part of the old Cornwall Canal system over 110 years ago, a dam was created which flooded the lowlands in front of Mille Roches and Moulinette and created Bergin Lake.

According to Brownell, it was during this time the millstone, part of the Snetsinger grist mill located near the centre of Moulinette, was lost to the waters of the St. Lawrence and lay in its watery grave until being discovered by Marc Pilon and his team, while diving along the old Cornwall Canal at Moulinette.

Pilon, a member of the Lost Villages Historical Society, along with fellow divers Andrew Emard, Steve Guindon and Sam Hamed had discovered the millstone while diving. Brownell explained it took the divers several weeks to secure the necessary straps onto the millstone due to the swift current at the site. After approximately four hours work on Aug. 18 where the millstone was lifted up using inflatable bags, it was floated to the river-side near Ault Park and hauled by a trailer to its present location near the Moulinette train station in the Lost Villages Museum.

LVHS President Gardner Sage commented, "We are



From left: LVHS members Jim Brownell and Ginette Guy are pictured with summer student Sam Pineault behind the millstone which was once part of the Grist Mill in Moulinette owned by John Gray Goodall Snetsinger.

Thompson Goddard photo

very excited to have the Mill Stone at our Museum, and we are very grateful for all the hard work that Marc and his team have done in retrieving the stone. Being able to preserve and showcase artifacts like this is a great way to share the stories of our Lost Villages with our visitors, and we owe a big thank you to our divers for making this



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O'Grady returns with heritage picture show

Tom Van Dusen
Record Contributor

FINCH—Sixteen months after retiring as its general manager, Dennis O'Grady was back at the South Nation Conservation office in Finch last Wednesday with a power-point presentation of some of his favourite photos depicting historic events in the region.

When O'Grady left the agency he'd overseen for 30 years, he wasn't totally unencumbered. He accepted a contract to cull though some 15,000 SNC photos and try to place them in some kind of order. That meant tossing repeats and images of no value and trying to identify places and

people photographed during SNC's 70-year history.

Now complete, the project accomplished what it set out to do, O'Grady told members of the SNC Communications Committee and a few guests after showing several hand-picked photos, many of them recalling the Lemieux landslides of 1971 and 1993.

Because of the ever present threat, SNC spearheaded a project to relocate Lemieux residents living dangerously close to the South Nation River, transforming the community into a ghost town. It has been 25 years since the last major slide;

because of unstable soil conditions along the river, experts contend – and O'Grady agrees – that it's not as matter of if but a matter of when the next major slide will occur.

O'Grady also showed several random flooding shots and some landscapes that he particularly likes. One shortcoming of the collection, he said, is that it doesn't focus enough on people and their reactions to environmental conditions of the times; the focus is mainly on the conditions themselves.

Now that the culling is complete, O'Grady would like to see the photos made more accessible to the

public, either through a table-top style book or perhaps an electronic display. Obviously, all 15,000 images couldn't be published but 100-200 of the most significant could be.

Replaced by Angela Coleman, O'Grady moved back to South Western Ontario where he started out with Ministry of Natural Resources. He said he loves the area and is taking an active interest in local environmental issues.

While at SNC, O'Grady's overriding goal was to protect the natural environment without putting a wall around it. It should remain accessible to all.



Heritage picture show

Months after retiring as general manager from South Nation Conservation, Dennis O'Grady was back at the office in Finch last Wednesday with a power-point presentation of some of his favourite photos depicting historic events in the region. Van Dusen photo

House of Lazarus' annual Fill the Bus food bank fundraiser

KEMPTVILLE— House of Lazarus (HOL) Food Bank raised \$1,406 and 2,539.2 pounds of food during its 2018 Fill the Bus event.

"This year's Fill the Bus event surpassed our expectations," HOL client services manager Kim Merkley said. "This will help us help our food bank clients through the end of summer and into the school year. It will make a huge difference for our food bank and for the families who visit us."

Sponsored by Rilla Seward-McShane of Kemptville's Coldwell Banker Coburn Realty Brokerage, this year's Fill the Bus event was held Fri., Aug. 24. With the help

of several Dundas Youth Centre members, HOL staff collected \$703, which was then matched by Coldwell Banker.

The local youth collected non-perishable food items from generous shoppers at both Jonsson's Your Independent Grocer and Walmart Kemptville Supercentre. They packed the items into two buses, which were donated by Lannin's Buslines and Wubs Transit. The drivers, Barbara Levesque and Jeff Arcand, respectively, volunteered their time and driving skills. The total of items collected this year is almost double the 1,400 pounds collected in 2017.

"It's the community support that makes

this event so successful," Merkley said. "We had a sponsor matching dollars, two large Kemptville businesses allowing us access to their storefronts and customers, two separate bus lines donating the use of a bus, two drivers donating their time to drive those buses, nine members of the local youth group volunteering their time and energy to help collect and haul the donations, and, last but not least, the many generous shoppers who contributed money and/or items to this food drive. We are truly blessed."

House of Lazarus is a food bank and outreach mission located in Mountain, serving hundreds of clients from

surrounding communities, including all of Dundas County, Grenville County and South Ottawa. Last year, 600 people were fed through HOL's food bank, while 2,630 people were provided with food, clothing, furniture, and household goods through its outreach programming. A community-supported venture, House of Lazarus does not rely on government funding. It's through HOL thrift stores, grants, donations, and fundraisers that its projects and programs happen.

For more information on this or other House of Lazarus projects, please visit www.houseoflazarus.com or follow the mission on Facebook.



Every little bit helps!

Community members helping with the 2018 Fill the Bus Event. This year's event was quite a success and surpassed the organizer's expectations. courtesy photo

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Sevita welcomes guests

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

INKERMAN — Sevita International of Inkerman welcomed guests to their Annual Grower Plot Day on Fri., Aug. 31. Guests were treated to a chicken dinner catered by the Roasting Man Spit Roasting & Catering out of Cornwall. The meal was followed by a keynote speaker prior to being divided into five separate groups.

There were five different stations, the first was a discussion on the future of food grade soybeans by PROSeeds, David Guy,



Proseeds host plot day

Sevita International welcomed about 140 guest to their site just east of Inkerman on Fri., Aug. 31, to show off their new lines of modified soybean trials. The guests were treated to a roasted chicken dinner.

Sevita International, Mike Staebler and Matt Renkema.

The second station discussed soybean brands, Genuity and Xtend beans along with seed treatment Fortenza Vibrance Maxx (pesticides) for soybeans by PROSeeds, Matt Ross and

Sean Dawe from Syngenta Seedcare.

At the third station they discuss weed control challenges by Cliff Metcalfe, Independent Agronomy Advisor and Adam Bent from Nufarm.

The fourth station

Moore photo presented best management practices for high yielding soybeans by John Van Herk, Product Development and Agronomy Advisor for PROSeeds.

The fifth station business manager, PROSeeds, Sandy Hart



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Domestic Disturbance

NORTH DUNDAS—On Sept. 1, at approximately 11:30 a.m., Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry (SD&G) Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officers responded to a domestic disturbance in North Dundas Township.

Investigation indicated that an adult male had assaulted his wife. Further information also revealed that the male had caused damage to the victim's property and prevented her from leaving the residence.

A 36 year-old male of North Dundas was arrested and is charged with; assault; mischief and forcible confinement.

He was released and is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Cornwall court on Sep. 11.

His name is being withheld in order to protect the identity of the victim.

Property damage

SOUTH GLENGARRY - On Sept. 1, at approximately 9:57 p.m., Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry (SD&G) Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officers responded to a domestic disturbance in South Glengarry Township.

Investigation indicated that an adult male had caused damage to the victim's property.

A 55 year-old male of Cornwall, Ontario was arrested and is charged with; mischief.

He was released and is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Cornwall court on Sept. 25.

His name is being withheld in order to protect the identity of the victim.

South Stormont domestic disturbance

SOUTH STORMONT—On Sept. 2, at approximately 3:39 a.m., Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry (SD&G) Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officers responded to a domestic disturbance in South Stormont Township.

Investigation indicated that an adult male had assaulted his girlfriend. Further information also revealed that the male had caused damage to the victim's property and was breaching previous release conditions.

A 34 year-old male of South Stormont was arrested and is charged with; assault - causing bodily harm; mischief; fail to comply with Probation Order

He was held in custody (bail) and is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Cornwall court.

His name is being withheld in order to protect the identity of the victim.

Drug impairment

SOUTH DUNDAS—On Sept. 2, at approximately 6:34 a.m., a Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry (SD&G) Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a single motor vehicle rollover collision on County Road 31, South Dundas Township. Investigation indicated that the adult male driver was under the influence of a drug.

Robert McIntyre (36) of North Dundas Township was arrested and is charged with; drive a motor vehicle while impaired by a drug; fail to comply with conditions of an undertaking (2 counts).

He was held in custody pending a court appearance (bail) at the Ontario Court of Justice in Cornwall.

Excessive speeds

SOUTH DUNDAS—On Aug. 31- Sept. 4 Ontario Provincial Police officers conducted speed measuring enforcement in SD&G and intercepted the following vehicles for travelling at excessive speeds. The vehicles were impounded and the driver's permits seized for seven (7) days in accordance to policy and were all charged with Stunt Driving (*Highway Traffic Act*).

- Aug. 31, 2018 - 2:04 p.m. (South Dundas); vehicle stopped travelling 158km/h (100km/h zone) (Highway 401). Male driver- (31) from: Quebec.

- Aug. 31, 2018 - 11:15 p.m. (South Glengarry); vehicle stopped travelling 170km/h (100km/h zone)(Highway 401). Male driver (27) from: Toronto, Ontario.

- Sept. 1, 2018 - 1:50 p.m. (South Stormont); vehicle stopped travelling 155km/h (100km/h zone) (Highway 401). Male driver (18) from: Pointe-Claire, Quebec.

- Sept. 1, 2018 - 10:06 p.m. (South Dundas); vehicle stopped travelling 215km/h (100km/h zone) (Highway 401). Male driver (20) from: Ontario.

- Sept. 2, 2018 - 1:01 a.m. (South Glengarry); vehicle stopped travelling 179km/h (100km/h zone) (Highway 401). Male driver (31) from: North York, Ontario.

- Sept. 2, 2018 - 2:16 a.m. (South Stormont); vehicle stopped travelling 183km/h (100km/h zone) (Highway 401). Male driver (20) from: Ontario.

- Sept. 2, 2018 - 6:37 p.m. (South Dundas); vehicle stopped travelling 153km/h (100km/h zone)(Highway 401). Male driver (74) from: Indianapolis.

- Sept. 3, 2018 - 1:21 a.m. (South Dundas); vehicle stopped travelling 164km/h (100km/h zone) (Highway 401). Male driver (21) from: Quebec.

- Sept. 3, 2018 - 12:04 a.m. (South Glengarry); vehicle stopped travelling 161km/h (100km/h zone) (Highway 401). Male driver (37) from: Sainte-Ge

- Sept. 3, 2018 - 12:04 a.m. (South Glengarry); vehicle stopped travelling 161km/h (100km/h zone) (Highway 401). Male driver (37) from: Sainte-Genevieve, Quebec.

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



Queen St. construction still ongoing

Cruikshank Construction is working on burying the creek that runs between the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home and the boat launch on Queen St. in Chesterville. The stretch from Main St. to Highway 43 will be resurfaced and will get new sidewalks. The construction has been ongoing now for about three to four weeks.



Moore photos

Business Grand Opening in North Dundas

NORTH DUNDAS—There is a new business opening up in North Dundas on Sat., Sept. 8, North Dundas Building Supplies, located at 12642 County Road 43, Winchester. Members of the North Dundas Council will be present and presenting a grand opening scroll and ribbon cutting at 11 a.m. There will be a BBQ lunch, with the grand opening celebrations ending at 3 p.m. Please share this with all who you think may be interested in attending.

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A Labour Day weekend tradition at Upper Canada Village

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

MORRISBURG—For almost a decade Labour Day weekend at Upper Canada Village has celebrated the noble steed with Horse Lovers' Weekend. This year, Horse Lovers' Weekend was held on September 1, 2, 3rd with Bruce Henbest, coordinator of interpretation at UCV and St. Lawrence Parks Commission, commenting over 3,000 people attending the event on Sept. 1 and anticipated a good turnout during the rest of the weekend.

Horses played an important role during the early settlement of this country which included transporting people and goods as well as providing power for farms and other early industries. Upper Canada Village, which provides visitors with a glimpse into an 1860's community, utilizes the services of Canadian horses on site to demonstrate these aspects of the equine contribution to our history.

In addition to the daily parade of horses during Horse Lovers' Weekend, there are several agricultural demonstrations



Alan Moulton had a busy Sunday afternoon demonstrating horse-drawn disc harrowing with the team of George and Cal during Horse Lovers' Weekend at Upper Canada Village. Thompson Goddard photo

of horsepower throughout the village. Cal and George, two Belgian horses owned by Roy Sherrer of Spencerville, provided visitors with a demonstration of disc harrowing in a field across from the Village Schoolhouse. The team was driven by Alan Moulton who explained disc harrowing was done after a plow had turned up the grass and broke up the sod getting the soil ready for the

cultivator. Sherrer explained the Belgians were generally 17 hands high, a hand is about 4 inches, and weigh between 1700-2200 pounds. One of the most anticipated events in the daily schedule of Horse Lovers' Weekend is the mid-day Parade of Horses throughout UCV. This year a new addition to the parade was the Grand Trunk Omnibus. Henbest explained the Omnibus, which was constructed in the 1930's, is



Bruce Henbest, coordination of interpretation at UCV and St. Lawrence Parks Commission, is pictured beside the Grand Trunk Omnibus. This horse-drawn vehicle was donated to Upper Canada Village by the Canadian Museum of Technology in 2017. Thompson Goddard photo

a replica of an 1860's model with this mode of transportation dating to the early 1800's which was constructed in the 1930's. After being provided to the Canadian Museum of Technology which donated it to UCV in 2017 where it underwent further restoration. The Grand Trunk Omnibus provided shuttle service from the railway station for 8-10

people to their destinations and similar horse-drawn vehicles were used locally according to Henbest.

Visitors to Upper Canada Village are always treated to a glimpse of yesteryear, however, during

Horse Lovers' Weekend they are able to see the past and present multi-faceted role of horses in our lives. For more information on UCV please visit their website at www.uppercanadavillage.com.

North Dundas blood donor clinic honours 8 year old Abigail Hosick

NORTH DUNDAS—Marina Hosick was born and raised in Winchester. Hosick's 8 year old daughter Abigail has Precursor B Lymphoblastic Lymphoma.

Abigail received her first blood transfusion on Mar. 25, 2017, and will continue to need treatments for the next year. The Sept. 13 North Dundas Blood Donor Clinic, will be held in honour of Abigail, her parents Drew and Marina Hosick will be at the clinic welcoming donors and thanking them for their blood donations.

Also in attendance will be Mary Ann St. Michael, the territory

manager for the Canadian Blood Services. The event will be held on Thurs., Sept. 13 during regular clinic hours from 3:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Joel Steele CC, 577 Main St. West in Winchester. There will be a photo and interview opportunity with Abigail's parents. Interviews and visuals of blood donors with individual verbal consent. To discover all the ways you can Give Life and to book an appointment, download the GiveBlood app or visit blood.ca.

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Building Revitalization

Continued from the front

During the day Pixner provided no-charge demonstrations of his technique and in addition to repairs to the log house, also performed window sill repairs on the school house and Stuart House. Guy commented she was "extremely pleased with the work" with LVHS president Gardner Sage commenting "It was great to have him at our museum site, and a great opportunity for him to share his product and process with our visitors, as well as to show them some of the work that goes into maintaining old buildings like this".

For more information on this process, please visit <https://rhinowoodrepair.com> and to learn about the Lost Villages of Eastern Ontario, visit <https://lostvillages.ca>.



From left, Pauline Ladouceur-Leger, Alan Daye, Barry LeClair, Ginette Guy watch as Robin Pixner of Rhino Wood Repair from Waterloo explains the process while fixing a window sill of the schoolhouse at the Lost Villages Museum in South Stormont. Courtesy photo



The window sill of the Manson/Lapierre Store, once located in Mille Roches, was repaired by Robin Pixner on Aug., 18, 2018 at the Lost Villages Museum. Thompson Goddard photo

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Future farmers demonstrate their skills

The cattle ring and cattle barns in the Newington fairgrounds were busy during the afternoon on September 3, when the Stormont County 4-H Dairy Achievement Day was held. Tomorrow's farmers showed their skills in animal husbandry throughout the 2018 Stormont County Fair.

Thompson Goddard photo

2018 Stormont County Fair

Continued from the front



Intermediate showmanship winners

It was Stormont County 4-H Dairy Achievement Day on Mon., Sept. 3 at the Stormont County Fair in Newington. Winners in the Intermediate Showmanship Division were 1st place Janine Spichtig showing Drentex Joey's Baby Jo from Valley Oven Farms, 2nd place Payneside Got Game shown by Dougie Robinson and in 3rd place Patrick Daust who showed Cynlorr Raake.

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Blue and U-Jean spread country charm at the fair

From the left, Blue and U-Jean were busy Sat., Sep 1 at the Stormont County Fair in Newington greeting people and having a bit of fun. *The Chesterville Record* caught up with them in Stormont Hall where they were taking a look at the various exhibits on display.

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Remote control racing fun at the Stormont County Fair

New to the Stormont County Fair this year was remote control car racing in a specially designed track just south of the cattle ring. There were a number of participants with many spectators watching as each car made five timed laps around the course.

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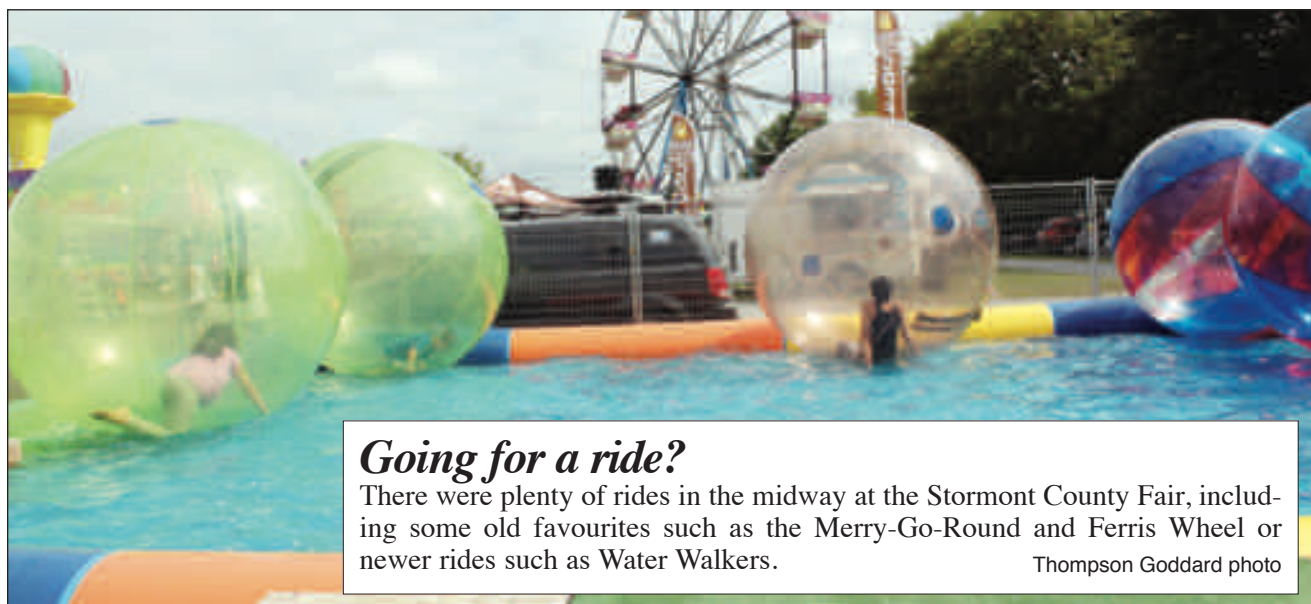
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According to conference founder and organizer Iris Meck, the strong turnout shows that Canadian women see opportunities in agriculture. “These conferences appeal to women at all stages of life and from all areas of agriculture and food from across Canada and parts of the U.S. including university and college students, business experts, motivational and inspirational leaders and industry representatives. Meck says, “We see women of all ages from small family farms to large multinational companies. The diversity at these conferences is amazing.”

Each conference attracts between 450 and 600 attendees, with over 230 organizations represented.

Meck notes Advancing Women Conferences are a great way for women to come together for a few days of learning, networking and sharing. “Feedback from attendees underlines that our conferences give women the chance to share their story and learn from each other. They get together in one room and find out they have a lot in common, regardless of their position or industry sector,” Meck says. “The diversity at these conferences shows the great contribution that women make to this industry.”

Meck attributes the popularity of the Advancing Women Conferences to allowing time for individual networking as well as providing dynamic speakers who share real-life skills and stories. In addition to speakers from agriculture, agrifood and related industries, Advancing Women Conference speakers have been chefs, young business owners, doctors, researchers and celebrities.

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Rockets open training camp

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WINCHESTER—The North Dundas Rockets began their 2018 NCJHL season on Wed., Aug. 29, at the Joel Steele Community Centre in Winchester. The Rockets were coming off their best season in team history as they went to a game seven in the NCJHL Championship only to come up short.

The Rockets also went to the final in 2016 against the Embrun Panthers but lost in five games so they will be playing this season with a little soreness. The Rockets had a good turnout for the tryouts with 28 skaters and two goalies.

Players who came out for the first ice session on Wednesday night were Barrett Rutters, Mckay Balaton, Carter Tait, Cam

Sherrer, Chris Cotton, Justin Lefebvre, Jeremie Perrault, Hugo Lusigian, Austin Hutt, Brady Berube, Tanner Barnett, Jack Ciavaglia, Matt Robinson, Brodie Barkley, Kobe Young, Ivan Schellenberg, Mitchell Walker, Matt Cote, Ben Medynsky, Brad Stitt, Brad Nash, Connor Roth, Landon Veenstra, Jack Van Kessel, Logan Leonard, Owen Richardson, Matt Cowley and Tyson Sherrer. The goalies were Reilly Tondreau and Toby Byrne. The Rockets' management were impressed with the turnout.

The Rockets open their exhibition season as they welcome the Morrisburg Lions to the Joel Steele Community Centre in Winchester on Sun., Sept. 9, at 2:15 p.m.

The North Dundas Rockets are grinding at the bit to get the season started after going to the NCJHL Championship for the past two seasons as they opened their training camp on Wed., Aug. 29, at the Joel Steele Community Centre in Winchester. The Rockets played a black vs white scrimmage to allow the coaches to get a look at the new crop of players. The Rockets' veterans, Matt Cowley (left) and Reilly Tondreau look to return to the team this season as overagers.

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Hawks come up short after first two preseason games

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

STITTSVILLE—The Winchester Hawks had two games this past weekend in exhibition play in the CCHL2 as they welcomed the Embrun Panthers on Saturday afternoon and travelled to Stittsville on

Sunday afternoon to take on the Richmond Royals.

Royals 5 Hawks 1

The Winchester Hawks travelled to the Goulbourn Recreation Centre in Stittsville on Sun., Sept. 2, to take on the Richmond Royals in the CCHL 2 exhibition schedule. The

Hawks were coming off a tough loss but they played a competitive game to the Embrun Panthers 4-3 and looked to get on the winning track.

The Royals opened the scoring at 13:49 on an unassisted goal but the Hawks bounced back as

Kyle Kuehni fired home his second of the preseason from Evan Landry and Garrett Craig at 16:13.

The teams took the deadlock into the first intermission. The Royals scored the only goals of the second period at 15:51 and with just 47 seconds remaining. The Royals took a 3-1 lead into the second intermission.

The Royals' offence was just too much for the Hawks in the third period as they added another two goals at 10:44 and 17:10. The Hawks had no answer as they dropped their second game of the weekend 5-1.

Playing in goal for the Hawks were Darien Johnson 11/12, Lucas Devries 8/10 and Connor McNair 10/12. The Hawks were out shot 34-29.

Panthers 4 Hawks 3

The Winchester Hawks welcomed the Embrun Panther to the Joel Steele Community Centre on Sat., Sept. 1, for their first game of the CCHL2 exhibition

schedule. The Hawks opened their training camp on Wed., Aug. 29 and Thurs., Aug. 30 with 19 skaters and six goalies.

The Hawks wasted little time getting on the scoreboard as last year's captain scored an unassisted goal just 1:37 into the first period to take a 1-0 lead. The Panthers evened the score when Brandon Paquette snapped one home from Robert Beaudoin at 7:45.

The game remained tied until there was 2:35 left in the opening frame when Kyle Kuehni found himself alone in front of the right side of the net and he roofed it from William MacDonald.

The Hawks took a 2-1 lead in the first intermission. The Panthers got to even again as Connor Drost slipped one to the back of the net from a tic-tack-goal from Paquette at 3:52. The Panthers took their first lead of the game when former Hawk, Griffin Patterson pounded one to

the back of the net on the power play unassisted at 15:06.

The Panthers took a 3-2 leading the second intermission. The Hawks knotted the affair at 5:15 of the third period when Connor Weatherhead slapped one home from Declan Campbell-Hill and Kieran Gaynor.

The Panthers retook the lead when Matthieu Brennan tapped one to the back of the net from Patterson at 6:49. The Hawks had a chance to tie the game when they ended up on a power play with around five minutes remaining in regulation but they could not take advantage as the Panthers killed the penalty off.

The Hawks didn't get a chance to pull their goalie at the end of the game as the Panthers defence closed the door as they went on to take the game 4-3.

Playing in goal for the Hawks were Christian Backman, Connor McNair and Tye Agardy and playing for the Panthers were Tyler Desjardins, Joshua Ivanski and Gabriel Arrigo.



The Winchester Hawks welcomed the Embrun Panthers to the Joel Steele Community Centre for their first exhibition game of the season. The Hawks defence boxed out the Panthers' forward after he was given a glorious scoring opportunity. The Hawks should be stronger this season as they welcome back a lot of second-year players. The Panthers only had five returnees this season but will wait until junior A makes some cuts.

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Hawks tryouts

The Winchester Hawks opened training camp on Wed., Aug. 29, at the Joel Steele Community Centre to begin the CCHL2 season. The Hawks' veteran forward, Kyle Kuehni (12) returns again this season. Kuehni was second in scoring with the Hawks last season and looked sharp in the scrimmage on Wednesday night.

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Rockets Minor Hockey Development Camp

The North Dundas Rockets Minor Hockey Development Camp began on Mon., Sept. 3, at the Joel Steele Community Centre in Winchester. The Hawks took over the popular camp from the group Pro Skills and Drills who ran the camp for the past few years. The camp attracted 31 Novice players, 30 Atom players, 29 Peewee, 11 Bantam and 17 Midget players for a total of 118 for the opening night. Running the camp for the Rockets were owner, Kent Young, head coach, Nic Paas, players Nick Sourges, Tyson Sherrer, Aaron Turcotte, Landon Veenstra, Brad Stitt and goalie, Reilly Tondreau. The Rockets will run the camp through Friday. Young directs the players through a bunch of different stations on the ice.



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Vikings road begins as training camp opens

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CASSELMAN—The Casselman Vikings began their defence of the CCHL2's Barkley Cup on Mon., Aug. 27, at the J. R. Brisson Complex in their first camp of this season. The Vikings had 21 players show up during the training camp over the three days Aug. 27, 29 and 30.

On Thursday night they had a scrimmage which included six players from

last year's roster that were overagers. The scrimmage was fast and light with a lot of bragging and teasing going on to help ease the mood.

The Vikings welcome the Embrun Panthers on Tues., Sept. 4 in their first exhibition game of the season and the Winchester Hawks on Thurs., Sept. 6. The Vikings then travel to the Palais Des Sports on Sat., Sept. 8, to take on the Embrun Panthers and on to the Barbara Ann Scott Arena in Ottawa to take on the Ottawa West Golden Knights on Tues., Sept. 10.



Vikings begin road to sixth consecutive championship

The Casselman Vikings held a spirited scrimmage on Thurs., Aug. 30, at the J. R. Brisson Complex that featured six players that had to move on after winning the championship last season as they sped things up for the new blood. The Vikings will be without 11 players that were 20-year-old last year as they look to extend their championship streak to six.

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Vikings' Drouin signs with Oshawa Generals

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

O S H A W A — The Casselman Vikings' Danyk Drouin was signed by the OHL's Oshawa Generals for the 2018-19 season. Drouin won the CCHL2's Barkley Cup with the Vikings last season and was part of the team when the Vikings won the championship the previous year.

The 17-year-old Casselman native, played for the Casselman - Cambridge Predators to begin his hockey career in

Initiation and Novice. In 2010, he moved up to the Eastern Ontario Atom Cobras A and AA the following year.

He remained with the Corbras AA into Minor Pee wee and moved up to AAA Pee wee with the Eastern Ontario Wild. He stayed with the Wild AAA for his Minor Bantam year. He began his 2015-16 with the Cumberland Grads AAA Major Midgets but finished the season with the AAA Wild.

Drouin then started the

season for the Ottawa Junior Senators AAA and was an affiliate to the Casselman Vikings. He started the year in 2017-18 with the CCHL's Ottawa Junior Senators but was traded to the Cumberland Grads of the CCHL. Drouin got his release from the Grads to play full-time for the Vikings where he helped win the 2017-18 Barkley Cup.

With the Vikings last season, he scored 14 goals and picked up 26 assists for 40 points in just 33 games

Moving to the big show

Danyk Drouin, of Casselman was signed to an OHL card with the Oshawa Generals. Drouin played for the Casselman Vikings in the 2017-18 season and held the Vikings to their fifth consecutive junior championship.

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played. In the playoff, Drouin scored four goals and five assists for nine points. Drouin signed with the Generals on Aug. 30.

2018 Season champions crowned at Cornwall Motor Speedway

Martin Bélanger
Special to the Record

CORNWALL—It was championship night at Cornwall Motor Speedway on Sun., Sept. 2. Mother Nature wanted to be part of the action in the early portion delaying the night a bit, but promoter Raymond Lavergne had a different opinion and the show sponsored by Co-op Embrun went on as planned.

Brian McDonald took the early lead in the final round of the Draper Doors Canadian Nationals feature over Michael Parent and Luke Whitteker. The first nine laps were quickly done as Dany Bilodeau had issues with his ride bringing the race to yellow.

McDonald had a great ride as he kept the lead over Parent and Whitteker. On lap 19, McDonald went a little too high in turn two; Parent and Whitteker moved to the front with Steve Bernier now running in third.

Series contender Luke Whitteker came to a stop on lap 26, as he headed to the pits. Parent holding off Bernier on the restart with Mathieu Boisvert now running in third.

Mathieu Laramée loops in turn four. On the restart, a big wreck occurred in the front stretch involving the current

point's leader in both the season and the series. Carey Terrance, Louie Jackson, Steve Bernard, Dany Bilodeau, Kevin Hamel, Maxime Plante, Steve Morris and Tim Fuller, were ok but all their cars sustained heavy damage after 39 laps.

When the race resumed Steve Bernier went to the lead with Parent and Mario Clair up to third. Bernier had a strong car all night as Boisvert claimed third at the halfway point.

The laps clicked down as Kayle Robidoux brought caution on lap 70, Robidoux was running in fourth. When the green lights came back, Clair jumped to third and set sights on Parent for second, he used the outside lane to pass Parent and tried to reel in the leader, Bernier.

Some bad luck for Parent coming to a stop with 15 laps to go. Bernier remained first in front of Clair and Whitteker back up to third. Bernier led the final laps to win his first Canadian Nationals feature over Clair and Whitteker.

By finishing on the final step of the podium, Whitteker claimed the 2018 Draper Doors Canadian Nationals. Carey Terrance wins a fourth track title in the division at Cornwall.

Michael Blais to the lead in the Alexandria Home Hardware Pro-Stock feature. Blais had some

company with Roch Aubin and Marc Lalonde. Aubin was persistent and was able to pass Blais at halfway point as Blais held onto second over Lalonde with 15 laps in the books.

Aubin went on to win his third feature of the season. CD Beauchamp claimed his first championship in the Pro-Stock.

Martin Pelletier and Alex Lajoie led the field to green in the Co-op Embrun 50, Pelletier led the first lap as Jarrett Herbison slowed in turn four bringing the field together.

On the restart, Pelletier kept the lead with Justin Lalancette moving up to second and Lajoie in third. Caution was back out on lap seven for Ricky Thompson. Pelletier held the lead as a good battle for third was occurring between Adam Rozon and Martin Hebert.

Pelletier pulled away from the field as the first fifteen laps were in the books. A few cautions slowed the field down and Pelletier had great starts at each occasion with Justin Lalancette running a strong second with Adam Rozon in third as the feature hit the halfway point.

The race picked up some momentum as the leader joined lapped traffic, Lalancette started to challenge the leader as they ran side by side for a few laps but the yellow slowed the field down with 10 laps to go.

On the following restart, Pelletier remained in first as Cornwall point's leader Shane Pecore cracked the top three as top five contenders Fred Gamache and Adam Rozon got together losing some ground over the field.

Pelletier went on to lead the whole 50-lap event and captured his second DIRTcar Sportsman North Series win over Lalancette and Pecore.

Marc Dagenais led the way in the final feature of the year in the Tracy Wheeler Assist2sell Mini-Stock but got passed by Corey Gates with new comer, Sylvain Charest in second. Yanik Potvin made his way to the front making a three-way battle by halfway point.

Potvin used the outside lane to take the lead on lap eight. On a lap 10 restart, Charest had a strong start and took the lead with Potvin on his back bumper. Charest went on to win his first ever feature. Chris James was crowned the track champion.

The season will close out with the Fireball Enduro, the best day of entertainment for the family in Eastern Ontario.



Whitteker wins Canadian Nationals

Luke Whitteker failed to place in his last race of the season at the Cornwall Motor Speedway but he won the previous night and led the Draper Doors Canadian Nationals in Brockville. Whitteker hung on to win the championship. File photo

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Lafrances bounce back from second major storm

Tom Van Dusen
Villager Contributor

Andy and Donna Lafrance had their work cut out for them over the long weekend... they were still cleaning up after the second major storm to visit their yard in recent months last Wednesday.

Thankful no one was hurt on either occasion, the Lafrances are philosophical about the near misses, pointing out that natural disasters can occur anywhere. While Donna joked with a television news crew she was thinking of relocating to Alaska because it was probably safer, the couple will remain at the South Russell Road home where they've lived for many years.

"Bring it on!," Andy joked when asked if he was

worried about any further weather eruptions in his yard.

The first storm ripped half of the shingles off their roof. Andy was at home at the time and was shocked at the ferocity of the raging winds which only lasted for a few seconds.

This time, neither Andy nor Donna were home. Andy was working nearby and was surprised that so much damage was done both at his place and next door where a storage barn was shattered. The steel roof from the barn lay like crumpled paper in a field 100 feet away; the new steel roof on the Lafrances' house escaped unscathed.

The latest storm toppled a giant Manitoba Maple in the Lafrance front yard like a bowling pin, pulling a root clump about 10-feet across

A visit from Mother Nature

The steel roof from the barn lay like crumpled paper in a field 100 feet away; the new steel roof on the Lafrances' house escaped unscathed.

Tom Van Dusen photo

right out of the ground. By some miracle, the massive trunk avoided the house and much of it had been cut and cleaned up by Saturday. Some siding was torn off outside walls and the heavy propane tank behind the house was shifted on its base.

"If the tank would have cracked open somehow, with all the debris flying around, there could have been a spark and an explosion," Andy said. To be on the safe side, a new tank will be delivered



Close call

Donna Lafrance joked with a television news crew she was thinking of relocating to Alaska because it was probably safer, the couple will remain at the South Russell Road home, where they've lived for many years.

Tom Van Dusen photo

shortly.

The moral of the story: "Be kind to Mother Nature and say your prayers every night," Andy said.



UCPR paramedic recognized for championing organ and tissue donation

L'ORIGINAL—The Trillium Gift of Life Network (TGLN), Ontario's organ and tissue donation and transplantation agency, recognized Marc-André Périard, paramedic and deputy chief of the Prescott and Russell Emergency Services, for his outstanding efforts to integrate organ and tissue donation into quality end-of-life care, and leading culture change within his organization.

The United Counties of Prescott and Russell (UCPR) is one of 29 partners to be awarded a TGLN Award in 2017 and 2018. Deputy chief Périard, who has worked as a paramedic for 28 years, received the TGLN's Tissue Champion Award.

"On behalf of the UCPR Council, we are very proud of Périard and our entire team of paramedics, for whom this award is a particularly special recognition," explained François St-Amour, UCPR warden. "We have an exceptional Emergency Services department and our partnership with the Trillium Gift of Life Network represents yet another example of the

excellent service that we offer to our residents."

"We are proud to acknowledge the important contributions of our partners because the success of organ and tissue donation in Ontario relies on their hard work and dedication," stated Ronnie Gavsie, president and CEO of the TGLN. "This award reflects the continued commitment of the United Counties of Prescott and Russell to implement donation best practices and offer families the opportunity to make a lifesaving choice."

Today, more than 1,500 people in Ontario are on the waitlist for a lifesaving organ transplant, and every three days someone will die without one. While the majority of Canadians support donation, only 33 per cent of Ontarians have formally registered their consent for organ and tissue donation.

A person's age or medical condition does not preclude someone from becoming a donor, and each potential donor is assessed at the time of death for medical suitability.



Well deserved

Marc-André Périard receiving the TGLN's Tissue Champion Award for his outstanding efforts to integrate organ and tissue donation into quality end-of-life care.

Courtesy photos

Donation is only considered after all life-saving efforts are exhausted, there is no chance of recovery, and the family accepts the diagnosis of death. To register or learn more, visit www.beadonor.ca.

Mike Tarnowski on the docket as council hopeful

RUSSELL—Mike Tarnowski is making sure his name is on the ballot for the Municipality of Russell council. Tarnowski and his family have been in the township since 1995. He holds a Master's Degree in Business Administration from the School of Management and Economics at the University of Guelph and was recently appointed as academic chair for the School of Hospitality and Tourism at Algonquin College where he has been a professor for the past 21 years. His areas of expertise revolve around management, finance, accounting, including a specialization in revenue optimization in the field of hospitality and tourism and more particularly in hotel operations.

Tarnowski is involved as a member of the Parks and

Recreation Committee from 2007-2011 and more recently he has been the vice-chair of the Russell Township Library Board since 2014. In addition, Mike has been involved with various activities in the community with his children's hockey and soccer teams.

Tarnowski's goals if elected include, respecting the taxpayer by making council more accountable, moving forward on a recreation plan, relocating the existing Embrun library, decreasing the dependence on individual home owners' taxes and keeping tax rate hikes below annual inflation rates.



Mike Tarnowski

Building the future of Russell with Rick Renaud

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

RUSSELL – Rick Renaud submitted his nomination papers for the office of municipal councillor in Russell township on July 27. Having lived in Russell for 20 years and been involved in the community during that time; this helped his decision to run. "I have always wanted to get into politics but needed to wait until my kids were old enough," Renaud explained. Over the years Renaud has been involved in local initiatives. Included, is his involvement in organizing the Russell Ratepayer Association to impede a proposed council salary increase by 125 per cent, and the bilingual sign debate in the community.

Renaud said he feels the area is moving in the right direction overall and hopes to build on the opportunities that are available. Of those, he lists the new Amazon distribution centre development. "This announcement presents us with the opportunity to attract new businesses as well as new home buyers. Attracting new businesses is something that is very important to me, as it not only provides new tax dollars for the municipality but it also provides much needed employment opportunities for local youth," Renaud said.

Other important topics for him include bettering the municipal infrastructure, and connecting more of the area residents to the municipal services available. Renaud cites the latest initiative to charge unconnected homes \$78,400 to become connected, an initiative Renaud deems "completely unacceptable." He explained, "I personally think this is an absolute slap in the face of every rate payer in the village and I plan on making sure this initiatives gets reviewed and removed from the by-laws."

Renaud grew up listening to debates and discussions due to his mother who was an assistant to the Members of Parliament. From his own career, Renaud will draw on his experience as a management consultant and business owner working on the project in the federal, provincial and municipal systems.

"I am proud of our little town and always promote it to people I know who are thinking of moving," Renaud concluded. "I love healthy debate that produces results for the community. I'm not someone who can be influenced easily and have a firm grasp

I vote art, culture and heritage

ALFRED – Because art, culture and heritage deserve to be celebrated and highlighted, ten Prescott and Russell organizations have joined forces to create Culture Month. This new initiative, inspired by Culture Days and the upcoming election season, strives to transform September into a symbol of the cultural wealth our region has to offer.

The theme for this inaugural Culture Month, I Vote Art, Culture and Heritage, is a call to action,

not only for candidates, but for citizens, cultural and community-based organizations, and businesses to make art, culture and heritage an integral part of each platform by way of discussion and concerted efforts to raise awareness.

It is very important, with the upcoming elections, to consider art, culture and heritage as economic and societal vehicles, fundamental to the prosperity of our region. Furthermore, Culture Month

is to become a symbol of the cultural richness of a region that is starting to fully cultivate its potential, said Shanna Steals, Conseil des Arts, Prescott Russell Arts' Council's (CAPRAC) executive director and spokesperson of the group.

The group regards the many and various activities being held in September as fundamental to the advocacy campaign I Vote Art, Culture and Heritage. We invite you to follow all Culture Month developments at caprac.ca as soon as Sept. 1.



For the love of art

Prescott and Russell organizations have joined forces to create Culture Month. The group regards the many and various activities being held in September as fundamental to the advocacy campaign I Vote Art, Culture and Heritage.

courtesy photo

Metcalfé - "Make it your fair"

Jeff Moore
Villager Staff

METCALFÉ—The 162 edition of the Metcalfé Fair comes to town beginning on Wed., Sept. 26 and runs to Sun., Sept. 30. There will be lots to see at this year's fair. Wednesday will welcome homecrafts, culinary arts, flowers, field crops and 4-H crops to compete for the red ribbon.

On Thursday, the judging begins. There will be a dairy show at the arena featuring Holstein, Ayrshire and Jersey cattle. The midway opens at 4 p.m. and will run all weekend. The demolition derby begins at 7 p.m. followed by entertainment by the Stone Face Sinners.

On Friday, there will be a 4-H sheep show, a beef and dairy show, heavy horses and a western horse show. The Country Lads will be entertaining from 4-7 p.m. and there will be a heavy horse pull at 7 p.m.

There will also be a garden tractor pull followed by entertainment by

two different bands - The Riley New Band and Rainwater Whiskey. On Saturday, there will be an antique tractor show, 4-H Regional dairy show, heavy horse show, and there will be a puppet show featuring the Rock the Arts Puppets in a show called The Udder Show.

Big Time Pro Wrestling will be in the entertainment centre between 2-4 p.m. The Capital Cowgirls will provide an equestrian show at 2:30 p.m. Marlene Fawcett will be performing on stage from 4-7 p.m. The entertainment that night will feature the Riq Turner Band and The Reklaws.

On the final day, there will a classic car show, western games, a baby show, an antique tractor pull demonstration, a 4-H horse show, a truck pull and a fashion demonstration. Kelly Trotter will take the entertainment stage at 1:30 p.m. followed by Henry Norwood at 3:30 p.m. and final a show case of champions at 4 p.m.

OPP recruitment to host women's symposium

OTTAWA—The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Uniform Recruitment Unit is hiring frontline Police Constables. To attract the most competitive and diverse applicants, East Region Uniform Recruiters will host a one-day policing symposium on Sat., Sept. 22 at La Cité Collégiale in Ottawa. The focus of this event is on "women". This event will include an overview of the OPP Constable hiring process, mentoring by OPP officers and civilians and discussions about fitness, wellness, and work-life balance. "This is an opportunity for women to learn about the opportunities within the OPP and to ask questions about all aspects and challenges of the job," said recruitment sergeant Sylvain Archambeault.

Applicants must meet all

of the requirements. The deadline for applications to be submitted by email has been extended until 4 p.m. on Mon., Sept. 10. Late submissions will not be considered, and exceptions will not be made for those

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exception is when driving on a road with a median - traffic coming from the opposite direction is not required to stop.

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

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7. Match the Fair Presidents below with the year they served.

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John R. Carscadden	1984
George James	1910
Jim Sullivan	1963

8. School competitions were a big part of rural fairs. In what year were the following categories presented. Essay, The most exciting day of my life – Collection of 5

useful farm knots ¼" rope mounted -

Best collection of noxious weeds named and mounted – knitted sweater.

a) 1892
b) 1920
c) 1936
d) 1958

9. Exhibits at Russell Fair in 1910 included pianos, buggies, stoves, incubators and washing machines from

a) Kenney Bros. General Merchants
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c) Shane's General Store
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10. Who is President of this years 2018 Russell Fair?

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c) Chris Therkelson
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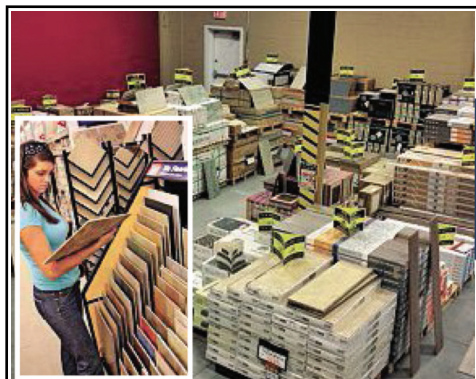


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Come harvest the excitement

We are celebrating the 160th edition of the Russell Fair! On behalf of the executive and the board of directors of the Russell Agricultural Society, I am inviting you to celebrate and partake in the many varied activities, features and displays at the Fair. There is something for everyone.

Some of the highlights of the Fair will include Education Day for two days, a Quilt Show in the Arena all weekend, exhibits for the Home

Craft division, Craft Beer Fest, Escape Rooms, Demolition Derby, Truck Pull, Tractor Pull, Livestock exhibits, Horse shows, Midway and Entertainment throughout the Fair.

The Russell Fair continues each year to teach the next generation the importance of agriculture in our lives as it is so much a part of our heritage.

On behalf of all directors, I would like to thank our sponsors and

donors that support the Russell Fair, as well as everyone else involved. Our excellent group of hard working volunteers put in countless hours of preparation and dedication to our committees and they are very much appreciated.

Please feel free to check us out on our website at www.russellfair.com or on our Facebook page.

Hope to see you all at the 160th Russell Fair, Sept. 6-9.

Chris Therkelsen
2018 President

Chicken Fried revs up the country tunes on Sunday

RUSSELL – A little bit of country, a little bit of rock ‘n roll, and a whole lotta fun pretty well sums up Ottawa country band, Chicken Fried. Formerly a seasoned, gigging rock act, several band members decided they wanted to stir things up and explore their country roots. They weren’t sure what they were getting themselves into, but now a few years and numerous gigs later, they have created an entertaining show with a set list that will have audiences tappin’ their toes as they offer up country and rock classics - both old and new!

In the band is Andy MacEwan on lead vocals, Greg Madore on bass guitar and backup vocals, Jason Waldorf on drums and backup vocals and Marty Vallieres on lead guitar and backup vocals.

MacEwan has been playing since he was 14 years old and is influenced by Matchbox 20, Sebastian Bach and Journey. On the set list, MacEwan’s favourite song to perform is *I Got a Feeling* by Tim Hicks.

Madore has been playing for over 30 years and is inspired by John Paul Jones,

Flea and Hugh McDonald. His favourite on the set list is *Listen to the Music* by The Doobie Brothers.

Waldorf has also been playing for over 30 years. He recalls the first song he ever learned was *Too Young to Fall in Love* by Mötley Crüe, a good choice because of the “straight forward beat.” As for his favourite song to play, well it’s more like favourite parts in a number of songs. “The guitar solo in *Mona Lisa*, the three part harmonies in *Some Beach*, the bridge in *I’ll be there for you*, drums in *Riverbank*... how do you choose? I guess the most fun songs to play are the ones that get everyone up on the dance floor having a good time. So, *Shook Me All Night Long*, is usually a guaranteed dance song. You can’t beat that type of energy!” he said.

Vallieres started his musical venture at the age of eight. His influences are Eric Clapton, Van Hale, Brad Paisley and many more. With such iconic guitar players to draw inspiration from, Vallieres said his favourite song to play is *The Mona Lisa* by Brad Paisley.

The fun tunes and dancing shoes will come out to the Russell Fair on Sun., Sept. 9 from noon to 6 p.m. as Chicken Fried will cut loose and entertain audiences throughout the afternoon.



Boot stompin’

Band members pictured from left, Jason Waldorf, drums and vocals, Marty Vallieres, guitar and vocals, Andy MacEwan, lead vocals and Greg Madore, bass and vocals. In front, chicken mascot, Humphrey. Courtesy photo

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Demolition Derby back again this year with a big smash

RUSSELL—The 160th edition of the Russell Fair welcomes back the ever-popular demolition derby on Sat., Sept. 8, at 7 p.m. The derby will take place at the track area of the fairgrounds and promises to get your heart racing. The demolition derby is sponsored by Thompson

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The evening will begin with Power Wheels where kids from 4-8 years old will bring their power four by fours, cars or ATVs. There will be balloons attached to the front and rear of the vehicle and the one who has a balloon/balloons left after

ramming others wins.

The objective of the derby will be to smash the opponent's vehicle until it can no longer continue and the last car at the end of each heat will move onto the finals. The derby will be sanctioned by the Ontario Demolition Derby authority. There will be a

purse of \$2,000 to be won put up by the Ontario Demolition Derby.

There will be three classes: four, six and eight cylinder cars and possibly other cases like vans or SUVs if there are enough registered.

The rules for the derby are as follows: general rules and regulations of

the Russell Agricultural Society apply. The event will be run by the Ontario Demolition Derby. For classes, rules, regulations and more information, visit the Ontario Demolition Derby website. Registration fee of \$50 per vehicle, special Russell Township Championship Class open to Russell Township residents, no entry fee for

residents (4-cylinder cars only). Entry of demolition cars and support vehicle on grounds after 5 p.m. To register, go to the Russell Fair website at russellfair.com for an application form. Rules and classes are subject to change without prior notice. For further information please contact John Hickling or Chris Griffith at (613) 445-3199.



Rev the engines

An annual treat at the Russell Fair is the kids Power Wheels class of the evening. Along with the Minisize, Midsize and Fullsize, classes, participants will go head-to-head to vie for the title of Russell Fair champion. Once again there is a whopping purse prize of \$2,000.

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Fall Cutting Horse Competition will let the reins loose

RUSSELL – A cutting horse is an athletic and willing animal possessing an innate “cow sense” and ability to respond quickly and turn sharply, trained to keep a cow from returning to the herd. In this event, the horse and rider select and separate a cow out of a small group. When the cow tries to return to its herd, the rider loosens the reins and leaves it entirely to the horse to keep the cow separated.

The sport originates back to the American West. Herds that roamed large

parcels of land would be rounded up and when one was in need of medical attention or branding, the horse and rider would need to separate the cow from the herd. Horses with an exemplary cow sense are trained for the sport and are required to handle the cattle for a two and a half minute performance or “run”. During this time the horse is judged on their athleticism, style and confidence.

In order to handle the cattle and keep it away from its herd, the horse must use sharp and agile turns to

mirror the cow’s moves. They maintain a head-to-head stance, containing the animal. This is all done with instinct and proper training as the rider does not hold the reins, leaving the horse to perform the task alone.

Visitors at the Russell Fair will be in for an equine treat as the Fall Cutting Horse Competition will be performing in the horse ring on Sat., Sept. 8 at 11 a.m. and Sun., Sept. 9 at 9 a.m.

For those new to the cutting horse sport, listen out for some terminology from the judges. Some

common words cited on Wikipedia include:

Blow up: When a horse or cow panics.

Cheat: A horse that looks for an easy way out of working correctly.

Collected: A horse that is balanced under the rider so that it can quickly respond to the moves of a cow.

Cut for shape: When a rider selects a cow on the edge of the herd rather than riding through the herd and driving a cow out.

Drop on a cow: Crouching posture of the horse when a cow has been

cut and separated and the rider drops his rein hand on the horse’s neck.

Heading a cow: Occurs when a rider places a horse in front of a cow in order to

stop the cow or to force it to change directions.

Sweep: The horse sits back on its rear end and moves its front end, front legs extended, with a cow.



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iFlip to entertain and awe at Russell Fair

RUSSELL – Founded in 1990, Milord Entertainment has 20 years of experience in the field of acrobatic shows. Members of the team are multi-disciplined, enthusiastic, and highly professional. They also enjoy meeting guests between each show. The troop is led by Yves Milord, who has been performing for over 30 years and is well known by his colleagues as well as his clients all over the world. This is how it all began...

1978 -The early days

Yves jumps on a trampoline for the very first time, and less than three years later in 1981, he participates at the World Games where he wins the gold medal in the trampoline event. That same year, he starts his career as a professional high diver for an American company, working around the world while continuing his education to obtain a masters in physical education.

1985 - Flash and Crash

Members of the trampoline duo “Flash and Crash” for four years, they have immediate and international success. They participate in numerous half-time presentations for the NBA, perform with the legendary Kurt Thomas in “Gymnastics goes Hollywood” and tour with the Shrine Circus as well as the Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Circus. Flash and Crash also headline for six months at the “Circus Circus” Hotel Casino in Reno, Nevada. Their international notoriety gives them the honour of being invited to numerous American and Canadian television variety shows.

1990 - Milord Entertainment

Yves returns to Quebec and creates Milord Entertainment, an enterprise specializing in the production of acrobatic shows, such as high diving, trampoline, aerial bungee, and many more. His success continues and numerous renowned organizations are proud to call upon Yves for his services. Just looking at some of the comments made by his clients...they will convince you that Milord Entertainment is the right choice for Russell Fair. Visitors will be amazed and in awe by the quality of the acrobatic shows.

Recently

Yves Milord, president of Milord Entertainment, has

worked with Cirque Du Soleil and is collaborating with Dragone Entertainment as a consultant as well as an acrobatic coach for the production “City of Dreams”, which will be presented in Macau, China in June 2010. For over a decade, Yves has been in charge of the Canadian team for the Acapulco cliff diving championship in Mexico.

At the fair

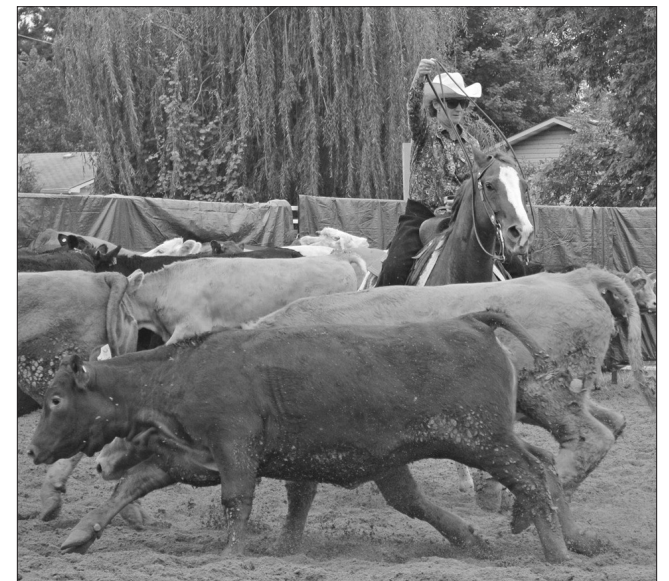
i-Flip is the ultimate aerial show. This quadruple based structure, with all its accessories, was the result of intensive creative research. It places, once again, Milord Entertainment the leader in producing Acrobatic Thrill Shows!

This incredible 25 minute show contains: aerial bungee, tramp-wall, sphere, power track and more. To conclude this spectacular show, a 60 foot death-defying high fall into a stuntman’s airbag.

The aerial show will run multiple times throughout the fair days, at 7 p.m. on Thurs., Sept. 6, 2 p.m., 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Fri., Sept. 7, 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Sat., Sept. 8 and 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Sun., Sept. 9. All shows will be at the North Ball Diamond.



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Sticks 'n Stones to entertain on Saturday

RUSSELL – The band Sticks 'n Stones has been around the Ontario region for over 15 years in the Ottawa, Kingston and Toronto and Montreal areas and are mainstays in several venues around the Capital. This is a band that involves easy going folk with no attitude yet they deliver a professional product, always.

The band consists of five men and two women, and their range of tunes caters to any crowd at hand including the classic and new country to all the classic party tunes. The dance floor is sure to be packed.

Sticks 'n Stones has opened twice for Canadian hall of famer, Tom Cochrane as well as Nazareth, Trooper, the Stampeders and Chilliwack. They've done numerous television and radio appearances and are the "house band" at several

venues, including corporate functions such as conventions and charity events. For the past three years, they have been the "house" performers at the Canadian Tire Centre, home of the Ottawa Senators Hockey Club as well as the Lone Star Ranch Country venue. The band has also performed three times in Ireland as well as England and Germany and are currently working on their second album.

Sticks 'n Stones is always extremely well received wherever they perform and have quite the extensive variety of tunes while emphasizing a high energy atmosphere. They are very professional in their delivery and appearance and at the same time are able to blend into several different niche venues; be it a pub or a large arena show.

In the past, the band has played at local fairs, including the Metcalfe, Russell, Carp, Kars, Manotick, Riverfest, Morrisburg Fair, amongst others. Once again this year, they will entertain the crowds at the Russell Fair on Sat., Sept. 8 starting at 8 p.m.

Rhythm and blues

Band members pictured, not in order, Ron Warwaruk - vocals/rhythm guitar, Samantha Timmins - vocals/percussion, Sarah McClurg - vocals/percussion, Craig Kennedy - vocals/keyboard, Peter Kornherr - bass guitar, Greg Patten - lead guitar and Kyle Gilbert - vocals/drums.

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Get ready to giggle with The Cowguys

RUSSELL – Brian Wilson and Nick Miller from The Cowguys will be performing at the Russell Fair this year and will bring the fun to the kids' tent.

With over 25 years experience in front of an audience, Bri The Cowguy delivers hilarious, fast paced live shows. With each performance, the audience is treated to amazing circus style stunts, yo-yo tricks, audience participation and major, all blended with comedy that ranges from sarcastic to silly.

Brian Wilson has trained with instructors from Ringling Brothers Clown College, university instructors and other performers. He brings his training to each performance.

Bri The Cowguy performs over 200 shows per year at various festivals, corporate, school and special events. He also runs Orbital Talent, a specialty variety arts talent agency based in Ottawa.

Nick Miller's foolishness, although 100 per cent authentic, took years to perfect into the award-winning tomfoolery seen today. A graduate of Brock University's theatre and drama program, Nick has worked and taken courses alongside and from some of Canada's top physical theatre artists.

Nick is also a teacher at the Ottawa School of Speech and Drama and he regularly instructs workshops in theatre, circus arts and improv.

His shows are all about the audience involvement; including family friendly comedy, theatre clowning, juggling, diabolo and a hint of magic. Nick's shows are packed with audience participation and crowds of all ages love it.

Nick will be performing on Sat., Sept. 8 at noon and 3 p.m. On Sun., Sept. 9, it will be Brian's turn to entertain with shows at 11:15 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

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Feel the power

RUSSELL—The Russell Fair will rev up their engines on Thurs., Sept 6, and attempt to drive their trucks down the runway at the annual Fair Truck Pull. The kicker, would be that there will be a weight attached and the further and faster you drive the weight will move forward causing more resistance as the weight shifts closer to the track.

The friction between the rig and the ground causes the truck to bog down until it can't pull any further. There will be different classes involved and the higher the class the heavier the weight will be.

The classes are 4WD - 1/2 ton, 3/4 ton, gas engine, 3/4 ton diesel engine, 8,200 lb., diesel engine and

8,500 lb. diesel engine. The rules shall be: general rules and regulations of the Russell Agricultural Society's Truck Pull Committee apply. Entry fee is \$20 per truck per class. There must be a minimum of three trucks per class, and one step up in classes is allowed with second entry fee. Only drivers are allowed in the truck during the pull. All trucks are pre-inspected and must be factory stock completely. Class 3 hitch or equivalent required; no less than 36" from centre of axle, no higher than 21" from ground. Consumption of alcohol during the pull will be grounds for automatic disqualification. Any trucks experiencing oil spillage or losing truck parts during the pull will be disqualified. No loose objects permitted in the truck box. The truck pull committee reserves the right to choose any truck to serve as a test puller and finally, drivers can register online at: 2018 Truck Pull



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Registration form on the Russell Fair website or prior to the pull at the track area on the fairgrounds between 6-7 p.m.

For further information call Lyndon Donnelly at (613) 229-2149, Yves Lamadeline or Daale Williams at (613) 880-1645.

Tractor and garden tractor pull

RUSSELL—Local farmers will love the tractor and garden tractor pull as they can display some of their toys in a test of power and bragging rights. The registration and sign in will be starting at 9 a.m and the pull will start at noon on Sun., Sept. 9.

Tractors will pull a similar or same weight as in the truck pull, and the further it is pulled the more resistance there will be. The participant that

pulls the furthest distance will win the competition.

There will be a tractor pull featuring 10 classes with prize money as follows: first place - \$25, second place - \$15 and third will receive \$10.

The competition will be open to farm tractors only and the entry fee will be \$10 per tractor per class. The classes are: antique models (pre 1950) up to 4,200 lb., farm stock up to 4,200 lb., antique models (pre 1950) up to 5,200 lb.,

farm stock up to 5,200 lb., antique models (pre 1950) up to 7,200 lb., farm stock up to 7,200 lb., farm stock up to 9,200 lb., farm stock up to 11,200 lb., farm stock up to 13,200 lb. and farm stock up to 15,200 lb. For more information, contact Brad Johnson at (613) 295-2771.

Kids will be allowed in the garden tractor pull and will have a much smaller sled but the objective is still the same; pulling the weight the furthest.

For the garden tractor pull the rules are: general rules and regulations of the Russell Agricultural Society's Tractor Pull Committee apply. Registration will start at 9 a.m. at the weigh-in location on the north side of the fairgrounds. The event will commence at noon, and is open to the public with their own garden tractor. All tractors are limited to one class step up per event and there will be no entry fee. There will be six classes for the garden tractor pull; 8-10 hp, 11-12 hp, 13-16 hp, unlimited stock-any hp can compete, 1,100 lb. modifieds and 1,300 lb. modifieds. For further information call Chris Griffith at (613) 223-5350 or Wayne Riddell at (613) 850-8159.

The prize money will be \$50 per each class. The events are sanctioned by the Good Time Pullers and there will be a waiver form to complete.



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Robertson Amusement Ltd's rich history a bonus to the sought-after midway

RUSSELL — This year at the Russell Fair, Robertson Amusement Ltd. will be entertaining the crowds with a spectacular midway. The history of the company is an interesting one and on the company's website the history is explained as follows:

The founding of Robertson Amusements dates back to 1932. At the age of 13, John (Jack) Couper Robertson, had a dream of travelling. Living in Edmonton at the time, Jack loved to watch the trains go by. One day, he jumped on a west bound box train and soon found himself in Vancouver.

Once there, and in need of work, Jack hitched up with an old travelling carnival show. With his love for people and his joy of travelling to different towns, Jack

learned as much as he could even though the times were hard and the money poor. Eventually Jack married and had three children. On the advice of friends, he packed his family up and in a pickup truck pulling a house trailer, headed east to Toronto, where he had heard that good opportunities awaited.

As time moved on, Robertson Outdoor Amusements, now based in Mount Albert, was building steam as they travelled across Ontario from the Ottawa Valley, to the Muskokas, working Toronto and the surrounding communities and down into Niagara Falls. Jack was also becoming well respected in the business.

All the while, Jack was teaching his son, John William Robertson, all about the amusement

business and in the 1960's John (second generation Robertson) formed his own travelling company, Albion Amusements; which is still in operation throughout Ontario today. As Jack approached 65 years of age, he knew it was time to sell. He found his buyer - right in his family.

Fred Wayne Robertson is third generation and founder of the family name, "Robertson Amusements Ltd. from 1932". Fred is the proud grandson of Jack Robertson and son of John William Robertson, through whose combined wisdom and thoughts, he learned of the amusement business.

As the company moves forward, Fred is teaching his son, Jackson Francis Robertson the heritage and day-to-day operations

of Robertson Amusements Ltd; starting just like his great-grandfather did when he jumped that box car train.

To enjoy the wonderful midway at the Russell Fair, visitors can purchase advance coupons at a cost of \$40 for 35 tickets, which are available for sale until Wed., Sept. 5 at 6 p.m. at Pronto in Russell, Giant Tiger in Embrun, and at the Fair Office (1076 Concession).

Thursday is "Toonie Day" from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Any ride for \$2! Midway bracelets are \$30 each and valid for unlimited rides only on Fri., Sept. 7. Midway coupons can be purchased at midway ticket booths in strips of 26 for \$40, and 16 for \$25 and single coupons for \$1.75 each. Ride admissions will require between one to three coupons.

Find the recipe and escape

RUSSELL—The Escape Room is back with a brand new room, hosted by the creators of Escape the Russell House! \$5 per person with up to six people per team. All proceeds benefit the RAS. Must pay to enter Fair in order to play. Space is limited, so those interested are encouraged to book a time slot early. The room will not be running on Thursday.



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Roaring for rides

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 4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Quilt Show, Arena
 4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Exhibits, Exhibit Hall (upstairs Arena)
 5:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. Midway Opens - All Rides a Toonie!
 7:00 p.m. Black & White Open Heifer Show preceded by Special "PeeWee" Class, Show Tent
 7:00 p.m. Stock Truck Pull, Track Area
 7:00 p.m. iFlip Acrobat Show, North Ball Diamond
 8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. Live Entertainment - Odd Man Out, North Ball Diamond

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Education Fair Arena and Kid's Tent
 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Arena Exhibit Hall, Upstairs Arena
 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Quilt Show, Arena
 12:30 p.m. St-Lawrence Valley Jersey Parish Show, Barn #1
 2:00 p.m. iFlip Acrobat Show, North Ball Diamond
 3:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. Robertson Amusements Midway Opens
 \$30 ride all day bracelets!
 4:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Escape Rooms
 5:00 p.m. iFlip Acrobat Show, North Ball Diamond
 5:30 p.m. Super Gymkhana Western Games, Horse Ring
 7:30 p.m. iFlip Acrobat Show, North Ball Diamond
 8:00 p.m. Crush : A Tribute to Bon Jovi & Blushing Brides: A Tribute to the Rolling Stones, North Ball Diamond

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Antique & Equipment Show & Demonstrations South Ball Diamond
 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Agricultural Education Exhibits, Barn #1
 9:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Classic Auto & Bike Show
 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Arena Exhibit Hall Open, Upstairs Arena
 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Quilt Show, Arena
 9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Craft and Merchant Market Open, Curling Club
 10:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m. Robertson Amusements Midway Opens
 10:00 a.m. 4-H Dairy Calf Show, Barn #1
 11:00 a.m. iFlip Acrobat Show, North Ball Diamond
 12:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Rise2Fame Talent Search, North Ball Diamond
 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Escape Rooms
 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Monalea Petting Zoo & Pony Rides, South Baseball Diamond

10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Face Painting - Kids' Tent, South Ball Diamond
 10:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Rynestone Magic- Kids' Tent, South Ball Diamond
 11:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Magic by John Pert- Kids' Tent, South Ball Diamond
 11:00 a.m. Fall Cutting Horse Competition, Horse Ring
 12:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The Cowguys "Nick" - Kids' Tent, South Ball Diamond
 12:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Craft Beer Festival with Classic Soul Musical Entertainment, North Ball Diamond

1:00 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Rynestone Magic- Kids' Tent, South Ball Diamond
 2:00 p.m.-2:30 p.m. Magic by John Pert - Kids' Tent, South Ball Diamond
 2:30 p.m. Ryneston Magic at the Craft Beer Festival, North Ball Diamond

3:00-3:30 p.m. The Cowguys "Nick", Kids' Tent, South Ball Diamond
 3:00 p.m. iFlip Acrobat Show, North Ball Diamond
 4:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Magic by John Pert, Kid's Tent, South Ball Diamond
 4:00 p.m. Homemade Supper served the Knights of Columbus, North Ball Diamond

6:00 p.m. iFlip Acrobat Show, North Ball Diamond
 6:30 p.m. Power Wheels for Kids Demolition Derby, Track Area
 7:00 p.m. Demolition Derby sponsored by Thompson Boiler Works, Track Area
 8:00 p.m.-Close Sticks and Stones - Live Entertainment, North Ball Diamond

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Antique & Equipment Show & Demonstrations, South Ball Diamond

9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Giant Tiger Pancake Breakfast served by the Russell Knights of Columbus, Arena
 9:00 a.m. Fall Cutting Horse Competition, Horse Ring
 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Agricultural Education Exhibits - Round Barn
 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Arena Exhibit Hall
 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Craft Merchant Market, Curling Club
 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Quilt Show - Arena
 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. Honey Horsemanship & Holistic Health Care Demonstration - Barn #1

10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Face Painting, Kids' Tent, South Ball Diamond
 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Escape Rooms
 10:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m. Rynestone Magic - Kids' Tent, South Ball Diamond
 11:00 a.m. Robertson Amusements Midway Opens
 11:00 a.m. Junior Sheep Show, Barn #1
 11:00 a.m. iFlip Acrobat Show, North Ball Diamond

11:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m. The Cowguys "Brian", Kids' Tent, South Ball Diamond
 11:30 a.m. Open Sheep Show, Barn #1
 12:00 p.m. Tractor Pull and Garden Tractor Pull, Track
 12:00 p.m. Strength Craze Obstacle Course
 12:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Chicken Fried, Refreshment Area
 12:00 p.m. 12:30 p.m. Magic by John Pert, Kids' Tent, South Ball Diamond
 12:30 p.m. Mighty Mini's Wrestling, Entertainment Tent, North Ball Diamond

12:45 p.m.-1:15 p.m. Rynestone Magic- Kids' Tent, South Ball Diamond
 12:50 p.m. Sheep Shearing Demonstration -Barn #1
 1:00, 2:00, 3:00 p.m. Honey Horsemanship & Holistic Health Care Demonstration, Barn #1

1:30 p.m.-2:00 p.m. The Cowguys "Brian"- Kid's Tent, South Ball Diamond
 1:30 p.m. Mighty Mini's Wrestling, Entertainment Tent, North Ball Diamond

2:15 p.m.-2:45 p.m. Magic by John Pert, Children's Tent, South Ball Diamond
 3:00 p.m. Mighty Mini's Wrestling, Entertainment Tent, North Ball Diamond

3:00 p.m. iFlip Acrobat Show, North Ball Diamond

3:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Rynestone Magic, Children's Tent, South Ball Diamond
 3:30 p.m. 2018 Quilt Draw, Curling Club
 4:00 p.m. Homemade Supper by "The Leatherworks", North Ball Diamond
 4:00 p.m. Mighty Mini's Wrestling, Entertainment Tent, North Ball Diamond

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