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Briefly

Russell candidates debate

EMBRUN – A French debate, led by moderator Mme Estelle Patenaude will take place at 7 p.m., on Tues., Oct. 9. Mme Patenaude is a well-known local business/community leader and owner of Impressions Imprimerie-Printing. A second English debate, will be held at 7 p.m., on Wed., Oct. 10. The moderator has yet to be confirmed.

South Dundas meeting

DIXON'S CORNERS – The first of three all candidate meetings for South Dundas will be held this evening, Wed., Oct. 3, at Matilda Hall at 7 p.m.

Psychic Fair

CRYSLER – The Chrysler Psychic Fair hosted by the Chrysler Community Centre will be held on Oct. 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Entrance fee is \$5 and special guests are Binnie Thompson, Carole Chartrand, Aldea Gowsell, Klaudija Trosket, Shanna Albert and Susan Barry-Howland.

Pumpkin hunt

SOUTH STORMONT – The Lost Villages Lions Club are hosting an Halloween Pumpkin Hunt on Sat., Oct. 20, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Ingleside Splash Pad Park for the children. Come in costumes. Games, barbecue, \$5 per child. Rain date Oct. 21.

South Stormont candidates meet in Long Sault

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

LONG SAULT – Sept. 25 marked the first time the South Stormont residents had the chance to meet all of their candidates for the upcoming municipal election in a formal setting. The Long Sault township hall was filled with interested voters eager to hear the views from their potential future council.

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100 Men Who Care fund local projects

Kory Glover
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – The 100 Men Who Care raised a total of \$13,600 for charity Thurs., Sept. 27, awarding \$10,000 to the House of Lazarus for their Handyman Heroes Project and \$3,600 to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) to help with the cost of a new wireless fetal monitor.

“I am very excited and overwhelmed and just grateful to everyone who voted for us,” said Sandy Casselman, Linking Hands co-ordinator with House of Lazarus.

Casselman made a pitch for their Handyman Heroes Project to the 100 Men Who Care, a project meant to help families struggling financially with home improvements.

“What House of Lazarus does is look for the gaps, services and resources in the community and tries to fill them,” said Casselman. “So, one of the things we discovered last year when we were delivering free wood to our food bank clients was that they own

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Ready. Set. Run!

There was no shortage of youngsters for the Children's Run during the Stephanie Grady Memorial Run held at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary on Sat., Sept. 29. Thompson Goddard photo

Honouring Stephanie Grady's memory

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

SOUTH DUNDAS – Over 200 people gathered at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary to participate in the fourth annual Stephanie Grady Memorial Run on Sat., Sept. 29. A similar run in P.E.I., Stephanie's home province, was held earlier this year.

Stephanie Grady was a local teacher, runner, wife and mother who contracted an extremely rare form of cancer, NUT midline carcinoma, and died of the disease in May 2014 before being able to receive experimental treatment in the U.S. for which fundraising events in many parts of this country had been held.

One of the projects which the funds raised and was used for was the Stephanie Grady Educational Pavilion at the

UCMBS. This was the registration spot for the Stephanie Grady Memorial Run the past four years.

This year the run combined two of Grady's favourite foods, chocolate and cheesecake, with her passions for running, family fun and enjoyment of life. Runners were able to enjoy some chocolate during the run and once finished were provided with a selection of delicious cheesecakes to choose from for a sweet treat.

Around 11 a.m. youngsters began making their way to the starting gate for the Children's Run, when an announcement by organizers advised that the large turnout had resulted in a shortage of run medals for the children. Within seconds many of the participants in the 10 kilometre and 5 kilometre races made their way to donate their medals for the youngsters which resulted

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Child Abuse Prevention Month

Understanding Abuse & Neglect

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Sexual abuse happens when a parent or another person in charge sexually molests or uses a child 16 years of age or under for sexual purposes. Knowingly failing to protect a child under one's care from sexual molestation or sexual exploitation is also sexual abuse.

Emotional abuse

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withdrawal, self-destructive or aggressive behaviour or delayed development. Failing to protect a child under one's care from emotional harm or denying services or treatment is also emotional abuse.

Neglect

Neglect happens when a parent or someone in charge of a child 16 years of age or under does not provide for the child's physical, developmental, emotional or psychological needs. Neglect includes failure to provide proper food, medical care, clothing suitable for the weather, supervision, a clean and safe home and emotional support and affection.

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100 Men Who Care

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homes that are falling apart but they don't have the money to fix them. So, we've had volunteer contractors and mechanics come forward, asking how they can help. We decided to bring them together for a project."

WDMH's pitch asked for help funding the replacement of a wireless fetal monitor. Cindy Peters, manager of direct mail and events with WDMH, said that a deal was made with an unknown third party that if they raised \$5,000 for their cause, he would match the donation to help them reach their goal.

"We have to report back to him. My managing director was looking after that, so hopefully he will match what we've raised tonight," said Peters. "This was a wonderful event and we're very appreciative to the 'Men' for choosing us, there were a lot of great charities tonight with great causes."

"The 100 Men event actually came from the women, the women took a leadership role in North Dundas and did their version in the spring and they had 200 women in 36 hours and we were quite impressed with that," said North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan. "We got the idea from South Dundas and we thought that we could definitely do this, we love how simple it is and 100 per cent goes straight to charity."



Dare to care

The 100 Men Who Care charity managed to raise \$13,600 for local charities. \$10,000 for House of Lazarus and \$3,600 for Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Pictured from left, Dan Gasser, Diane Crummy, Cindy Peters, manager of direct mail and events WDMH, North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan, Sandy Casselman, Linking Hands co-ordinator with House of Lazarus, Devon Byers and Dan Pettigrew. Glover photo

Much like the 100 Women Who Care event, people can sign up online in advance or they can register on site during the event.

"So, they bring \$100, whether it be cash or blank cheque, and the charities make their pitch for their projects; each have three minutes," said Duncan.

"Then, at the end of the pitches, the 'Men' all have ballots and they vote for who they want to support. Whoever comes in first place, whatever they requested up to \$10,000, they get, and if there's money left over for second place, it could fund all or some of their project."



After the runs were all over for the day, a group photo of participants was taken to record the 2018 Stephanie Grady Memorial Run for posterity. It seemed to be an enjoyable day for volunteers and participants alike.

Thompson Goddard photo

Stephanie Grady

Continued from the front

in a heartfelt thanks from Stephanie's sister Crystal Doyle and few dry eyes in the crowd.

Nick Grady, Stephanie's husband, and her sister

Crystal Doyle both expressed their thanks and appreciation to the communities which participated in the event, which Nick felt was probably one of the larger races to date.

A sea of light blue (Stephanie's favourite colour) topped picnic tables provided an

opportunity to enjoy some fellowship, rest and perhaps a barbecued hot dog or hamburger. The proceeds from the barbecue were to be provided to the Boardwalk Campaign of the UCDMBS which is repairing and replacing the onsite boardwalks.

Proceeds from the Stephanie Grady Memorial

Run will be donated to Camp Erin Eastern Ontario, a bereavement camp for children, with Stephanie's legacy continuing to support the community once again.



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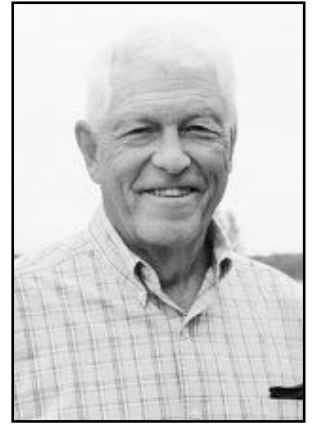
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Editorial

Jim Bancroft to withdraw from seeking English Public School Board Trustee nomination

Dear residents of North and South Stormont, and North and South Glengarry.

Today, (Mon., Oct. 1) I am announcing that due to some ongoing health issues dating back to the first week of August, I am withdrawing from seeking election as an Upper Canada District School Board Trustee. In doing so, I also realize my name will remain on the ballot. Today's announcement will hopefully give all residents the opportunity to review the information on the other candidates, John Danaher and Marshall Wilson, before casting your ballot.

The UCDSB faces many challenges in the near term. Rural education should never be discounted, and maintaining our rural schools located in our hamlets and villages must always remain a priority for every trustee seeking your support. I am sure the remaining candidates will also be supportive.

My decision did not come easily. However, after discussing with my family and a few close friends, I feel the residents deserve a trustee that will be able to provide the time and energy to meet your expectations.

Finally, I would like to thank everyone who supported me in seeking the position of School Board Trustee.

Sincerely,
Jim Bancroft

NDDHS Report

By Ashley Wheeler

Student Council Communications

Walking for a Cause



North Dundas showed great initiative this week, with our annual Terry Fox walk, which took place on Thurs., Sept. 27, and our food drive which began on Thursday as well. The food drive will last until Wed., Oct. 10. Students are encouraged to look at the posters located in the hallways to bring in the specific foods for your grade. Each time a grade specific item is brought in, that item doubles your points. The class with the most points at the end of the food drive will earn a special prize. Our Terry Fox walk for cancer research, brought in \$2,600, which is phenomenal for our small school. A huge thanks to Mrs. Williams and the Link Crew class who organized the whole afternoon, along with our top fundraisers; Connor Van Koppen, Cynthia Tupper, Curtis Bell, and myself, Ashley Wheeler. We would also like to thank everyone else who participated, you are

making a difference.

On Wed., Sept. 26, the Junior and Senior boys' volleyball teams played at La Citadelle in Cornwall. Sadly, the Seniors lost both games, and the Juniors won their first game, but weren't so lucky in the second game. Today, the Junior and Senior girls' basketball teams are travelling to La Citadelle, we wish them the best of luck. Last Fri., Sept 28, intermediate and high school cross country teams travelled to Russell for their first meet of the season. Many runners brought home place ribbons. Tomorrow, Thurs., Oct. 4, the high school cross country team is travelling to St. Michael Catholic School in Kemptville. We wish all runners the best of luck.

October will be a busy month for North Dundas, with many sports games, cross country meets, and good initiatives happening around the school. Keep up the good work ND!

CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

Picking a winner

Well, how about that, eh! Russell Township voters, as of early last week, have gone from having no Oct. 22 election all-candidates meetings lined up, to having meetings coming together for both Russell and Embrun.

The disinterest was actually a little eerie. Even though several candidates had put out signs and begun Facebooking campaign policies and platforms, along with commenting in this newspaper and others, there seemed to be almost no electorate interest.

I suppose it's understandable. Attention was diverted: The uncomfortably humid weather, wrapping up holidays and getting the kids back to school, various events like the Russell Fair, even the Dunrobin tornado... all conspired to take the focus away from the municipal elections.

There's nothing like a good all-candidates meeting to rouse the democratic juices, and various individuals started to wonder why none of the usual service clubs or other community clubs hadn't stepped up to organize one or two.

It may have been incumbent Mayor Pierre Lemieux who stuck a firecracker up the collective butt. Pierre pledged that, if nobody else pulled it

together, his campaign team would organize an all-candidates debate. That may not have sat well with the other mayoral candidates Shawn McNally and Charles Armstrong who might have been concerned about potential bias, even though the mayor promised to enlist a neutral moderator.

In the case of the Embrun meetings, something like a Leroux-generated debate is happening. Russell Township Toastmasters has announced it'll host French and English all-candidates at the Embrun Community Centre Oct. 9 and 10. Toastmasters is an offshoot of Russell Kin Club and kingpin of both is Doug Anthony who's also manager of the Leroux campaign; he has invited everyone running for mayor and councillor to attend.

"Facilitating campaign debates helps demonstrate how Toastmasters can assist anyone in various public speaking and leadership roles," Doug says.

The Kin Club juggernaut is behind Pierre's run for a second term. That bothers some people but not me. In smaller communities, you often find the natural-born leaders – and Doug is one – involved in community activism at several levels; if they weren't, a lot of things wouldn't get done. And let's remember... it's all volunteer hours.

Starting at 7 p.m., the French debate is Oct. 9. It'll be moderated by Embrun

businesswoman Estelle Patenaude who's as neutral as they come around these parts. Estelle will be aided in her task by Michel Picard of 94.5 Unique FM. Also at 7 p.m., the English debate is Oct. 10 with, as of this week's deadline, a neutral moderator yet to be confirmed.

If your political passions have been pent up for too long and you just can't wait until next week to unleash, then a campaign gathering is set for tomorrow evening (Oct. 4) at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School beginning at 7 p.m. I use the non-committal term "gathering" because there seems to be some confusion as to whether this will be an all-out debate or a more sedate meet-and-greet. Hopefully, the format will be such that voters will be able to get an assessment of each individual and how he or she stands up against the competition.

I'd have no trouble laying out right here and right now how I'm going to vote but I'm just not sure at this point. For mayor, Pierre leads the pack because he has eight years of experience on council, four of them as head man. On the downside, there was that flip-flop over running in the last provincial election, first as a Progressive Conservative had Amanda Simard been yanked, and then as a Liberal. We all know how that turned out and Pierre settled on coming



back to Russell council as Option 3.

Reasonable, thoughtful long-time Russell Village resident Shawn McNally is an attractive candidate in the mayor's race. However, my understanding is that Shawn isn't fluent in French and, perhaps with the odd exception, the head of council in this officially bilingual municipality should be able to readily converse with constituents in two languages. Tenacious critic Charles Armstrong, who never misses a council meeting, knows the ropes as well as anyone making him a worthy candidate.

As for the four councillors' spots, except for the vacancy created by Amanda's departure, it's all about deciding if incumbents should be replaced: Veteran Jamie Laurin who often adds a dollop of reason to deliberations, Cindy Saucier who keeps an acerbic eye on environmental issues, and Andre Brisson, the voice of agriculture, still the township's Number One industry. All newcomers will get my consideration for the vacancy, and possibly one of the incumbent positions if they really shine.

The Road Home

Fall memories

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

I am so glad the oppressively humid weather seems to be on the wane and the more fall-like weather of cool days and cool nights are here. It seems a bit odd that the sultry weather of summer continued into September and many people had to listen as I made disparaging remarks about Mother Nature.

Luckily the Canadian geese are returning in record numbers to the area, with more than a few flying so close to the tree tops that one could almost pluck one of their beautiful feathers off for keep-sake. I have spent more than a few minutes worrying about the low levels of the St. Lawrence and how this will affect the geese as they usually gather in great numbers on Hoople Creek, but perhaps like the fish, they will head for deeper waters farther off shore.

Visiting the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary these past two weekends for the Stephanie Grady Memorial Run (complete with chocolate and cheesecake this year!) on Sept. 29 and the Nature and Wildlife Day on Sept. 23, memories of Mom and Dad taking us out to see the Canadian geese resting and eating corn along with deer families enjoying kernels came to mind. There wasn't a lovely building full of displays and treats as there is now, but it was still an exciting outing for all.

For a couple of years or so the Friends of the Sanctuary have been working on the revitalization of the boardwalks used by visitors to view the various habitats at the site and I was pleased to learn that funds raised by the barbecue at the

Stephanie Grady Memorial Run will be used to continue this project.

There may only be a few weeks until the soft white flakes of snow begin to fall, so I would suggest taking a drive out along County Road 2 just east of Morrisburg, turning down the gravel road that leads to the Sanctuary and enjoying a walk around the many different habitats and ecosystems available for viewing before enjoying a picnic lunch or perhaps a treat or two in the Visitor Centre but better yet – become a volunteer with the Friends!



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South Stormont candidates

Continued from the front

Rather than a debate or open floor question period, the South Stormont Chamber of Commerce opted for three-minute statements by all candidates and a few prepared questions for the deputy mayor and mayoral candidates. The meeting also failed to offer any rebuttal between the candidates. Emcee and moderator Gord Shaver kept things rolling, wrapping up the meeting in two hours despite the many candidates in the running.

Many of the candidates touched on similar subjects including their ideas for economic growth, environmental stewardship, more transparency on the council including better communication with the residents and of course finding ways to lower or keep taxes low.

Once each candidate had a chance to speak, Shaver asked the deputy mayor and mayoral candidates the prepared questions. The first two about actions they



Deputy mayor and mayoral candidates were called to the stage at the South Stormont township building to answer a few questions during the all candidates meeting held on Sept. 25. From left, David Smith, Bryan McGillis, Tammy Hart, Christopher Bonneville and at the podium Richard Waldroff. Sawyer Helmer photo

will take if elected and how they plan on attracting businesses allowed the candidates to reiterate their platforms. The final question however, deviated from the standard issues to one on everybody's mind now that October has rolled around. Shaver spoke to the candidates and inquired on the views of whether or not South Stormont should opt in or out during the one-time option period for cannabis retail stores in each township.

Mayoral candidates Bryan McGillis and Christopher Bonneville sounded the same tune, agreeing that such a

decision would require extensive consultations with other municipalities, higher levels of government and working groups. McGillis said the decision would need to be made based on controlling the substance and keeping the community safe but in order to do so, he would need to make an informed decision.

Bonneville continued that the decision must be made on how to control cannabis and there isn't enough information to have made a decision during the meeting.

It was Tammy Hart however, that stepped aside from the political jargon. She

explained as well that meetings and consultations were important, and while not being a proponent of the legalization, an important aspect to consider would be the other municipalities and townships. Opting out when others surrounding South Stormont opt in would mean a loss to the tax base of the township and therefore a loss to economic growth. That decision though, would take time and more information.

With only three weeks until the vote, South Stormont residents will have a tough decision ahead of them with a full docket of nominees vying for the position.



Retired teachers donate to HOL

The Retired Teachers of Ontario Federation District 25 recently donated \$300 to House of Lazarus (HOL) food bank. District 25 representative Jim Shaw (right) delivered the donation to the Mountain-based mission Tues., Sept. 25. He is pictured alongside HOL's Ralph Pulfer. The food bank serves 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. Courtesy photo

Thank You

MME SIMONE LAMOUREUX (Gibeault)



Members of the Lamoureux family would like to express their deepest thank you to all who participated in the Celebration of Life for Simone Lamoureux who passed away September 7, 2018. We wish to thank all of our family and friends for the love and support. The flowers, donations, your attendance and your expression of sympathy during this difficult time will stay with us forever. We deeply appreciate your thoughtfulness and thank you sincerely.



Peacefully at home with family by his side on Sunday September 30, 2018. Claire Elliott age 79 of Winchester. Beloved husband of Jackie Cross. Loving brother of Shirley (Keith) Beckstead. Predeceased by his parents Annie and John Elliott and his siblings Lillian, Marjorie, Gwen, Nelda, Audrey, Grant, Eric, Ronald and Terry. Dear uncle of many nieces and nephews. Fondly remembered by the Cross Family. Private Family Graveside Committal will be held at a later date. By Family's request, donations in Memory of Claire may be made to the Maple Ridge Cemetery Fund or the Canadian Cancer Society. Arrangements entrusted to the Byers Funeral Home, South Mountain (613-989-3836).



Peacefully at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Tuesday September 25, 2018 age 93 years. Helen 'Audrey' Nephew nee Hoople formerly of Finch. Long time member of the Eastern Star, the Women's Institute and a long time member of the United Church Women of Chalmer's United Church. Beloved wife of the late Myles Nephew. Loved and cherished mother of Gary Nephew (Louise) of Finch. Sadly missed by her grandchildren Amanda Physk (Michael), Christopher Nephew (Mary) and great grandchildren Jacob and Evy. Dear aunt to many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by her parents Frederick and Catherine (MacMillan) Hoople; 2 brothers John and Osborne Hoople and 2 sisters Ruth Foley and Mary McDougall. To honour Mrs. Nephew's wishes, cremation has taken place. [A SERVICE IN CELEBRATION OF AUDREY NEPHEW'S LIFE WILL BE CELEBRATED IN CHALMER'S UNITED CHURCH FINCH ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2018 AT 11AM.] Reverend Lois Gaudet officiating. As expressions of sympathy, memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or Chalmer's United Church would be appreciated by the family. Online condolences may be made at www.brownleefuneralhomes.com.

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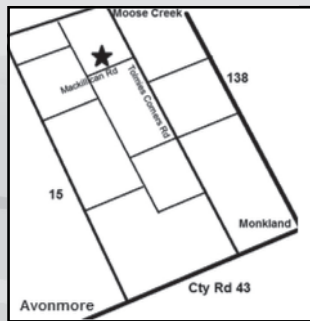
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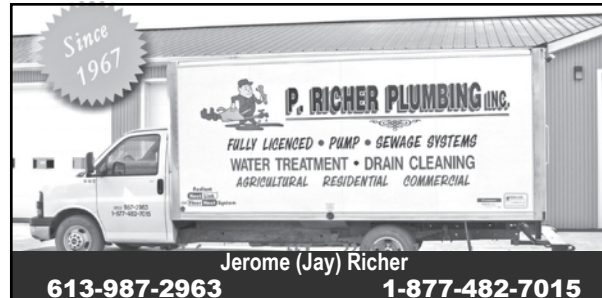
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- Group B – Under 18 years
- Group C – Hydraulic

Class 3 – Farm Standard

- Group A – 2 Furrows
- Group B – 3 Furrows

Class 4 – Competitors under 18 years

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Class 5 – Competition Plows

- Open to All
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British Home Child Day celebrated at Lost Villages Museum



A hearty dedication

A Native Red Maple Tree was donated to the Lost Villages Museum by the Ontario East British Home Child Family and dedicated during the British Home Child Day event on Sept. 29. Front from left, Ron Baker, Joan McEwan, Walter Hambleton, Jim Brownell. Back from left, South Stormont deputy mayor Tammy Hart, SDSG MP Guy Lauzon, Mia Grant, Seth Grant, Eleanor O'Shea, SDSG MPP Jim McDonnell, SDG Warden Ian McLeod.

Thompson Goddard photo

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

SOUTH STORMONT – The Ontario East British Home Child Family celebrated the first British Home Child Day in Canada and the eighth British Home Child Day in Ontario on Sept. 29 at the Lost Villages Museum (LVM) in South Stormont. Activities were designed to tell the history of over 120,000 British children who were sent to Canada between the 1860's and 1940's.

Throughout the day, visitors to the LVM were able to hear the stories of British Home Children told by descendants or researchers and see the trunks that carried their meagre belongings to this country. Visitors could also visit with new friends and old while learning about these young children who were brought to Canada by philanthropic organizations to serve as indentured domestic servants or farm hands.

Dignitaries at the event included Stormont, Dundas and South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon, SDSG MPP Jim McDonnell, SDG Warden Ian McLeod and Tammy Hart, deputy mayor of South Stormont. Following a brief opening ceremony, OEBHCF president Judy Neville presided over a ceremonial planting of a Native Red Maple Tree donated by that organization, the Lost Villages Museum. Later in the day Neville donated several BHC related articles including a trunk which came to Canada with a child from the Barnardo organization in Great Britain.

Visitors were encouraged to follow the sunflower trail and visit the various buildings at the museum. Early in the day SDSG MP Guy Lauzon told the group gathered in the Sandtown Advent Christian Church the story of the motion which resulted in the designation of Sept. 28 as BHC Day in Canada, while others told of their BHC ancestor. In the Forbes Memorial Reading Room, authors of books on BHC gathered while in the Stuart Home, Jim Brownell told the story of Mary Scott Pearson, his BHC grandmother who arrived in Canada on Sept. 28, 1891. For those researching British Home Children, John Sayers from the British Isles Family History Society was available throughout the day providing information on the various resources available.

A new event this year was the Trunk Talk which was held at the Moulinette Station as the day concluded. When the British Home Children came to Canada, their belongings were usually packed into trunks which travelled with them. The different sending organizations had different styles of trunks and some fortunate descendants have their ancestor's trunk. The stories of a few BHC were told by descendants with their trunk available for viewing.

The efforts of the OEBHCF and organizations like it across this vast country have ensured the story of these youngsters who came to this country, with so little, and gave so much to their new homeland will continue to be told to succeeding generations.




British Home Child Day celebrations at the Lost Villages Museum began with a parade which included members of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 569 as well as SDSG MP Guy Lauzon and SDSG MPP Jim McDonnell riding in vintage automobiles followed by descendants of the British Home Children.

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Final debate: Time to vote

Kory Glover
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – The North Dundas municipal election debates ended with a bang Mon., Oct. 1 with hot topics like marijuana legalization and Parmalat continuing to worry residents, even to the point where mayoral candidate, Tony Fraser's loyalty was questioned.

Fraser has made it very public during his campaign that he has worked at Parmalat for many years and even though he has promised to do everything in his power to help clear out the stench that fills the streets, some residents are questioning where his loyalties lie. One question, directed only at Fraser, simply asked him if he's really going to be able to split his job on council with his job at Parmalat. Even though Fraser was not shy to admit that the question was a little inappropriate, he remained professional answering the question.

"As an employee of Parmalat, I'm a hard-working employee, I'm a stand-up type of guy, I've been on the health and safety committee for over 20 years, advocating for safer workplaces," he said. "I do stand-up for what is right and I am able to argue what is right. Being an employee of Parmalat, I see as a benefit, I'm a direct conduit for their issues. I am able to be an advocate for all of us, to make sure that the smell is dealt with in a proper fashion."

Marijuana legalization is a reality that North Dundas residents will have to deal with come Wed., Oct. 17 but concerns were brought up about how youths will be educated about the substance.

Mayoral candidate Gerry Boyce said that educators should be trying to educate high schoolers and that he doesn't agree with the provincial law of having outlets, anywhere.

"I think we have to control where the outlets are, we don't want one at every street corner and we don't want them beside the schools or libraries," he said. "I think we should opt out the first year until things get settled and be ready to go in 2019 and have an idea what other municipalities are doing."

The chlorine in Winchester's water has caused many medical problems within the town, according to one resident. A question was asked about what procedures will be taken to fix this problem.

Deputy mayor candidate Brad Pinch said that there

are a number of ways to treat water to make sure that homeowners have clean water.

"If we changed our purification system, that would be helpful. If we started using other chemicals other than chlorine, and there are natural chemicals out there, then we would actually have an opportunity to have nice, clean water," he said.

Voting for the municipal election starts Wed., Oct. 17, be sure to go out and vote for the candidate that will best serve you.



All the candidates have voiced their opinions and debated the real issues of North Dundas for the past three weeks. Voting for the municipal election begins on Wed., Oct. 17. Pictured front from left, deputy mayor candidates Allan Armstrong and Brad Pinch and mayoral candidates Tony Fraser and Gerry Boyce. Pictured back from left, councillor candidates Frank Fata, Theresa Bergeron, Gary Annable, John Thompson, Michael Trolly and Tyler Hoy.

Glover photo

SNC publishes report on protecting, increasing forest cover

FINCH – A new report: Protecting and Increasing Forest Cover in the South Nation Conservation Jurisdiction, was recently published by South Nation Conservation (SNC) and shared with its 16 member municipalities in eastern Ontario. The report is a culmination of two years of consultation and review with local stakeholder working groups.

Reports produced in 2016 provided an update on the decline in forest cover and change in local landscape. In 2014, regional forest cover was at 28.1 per cent, below Environment and Climate Change Canada's minimum recommended level of 30 per cent, with 13,148 acres of forests lost between 2008 and 2014.

This loss of regional forest cover is a result of land use changes and development; including agriculture, residential, industrial/commercial, solar farms, and unsustainable forest harvesting.

In response, SNC's board of directors directed

special funding to two stakeholder working groups to produce recommendations to help conserve and improve forest cover. The groups were composed of agricultural producers, as well as stakeholders from partner municipalities, First Nations, land development and forestry groups and entrusted community members.

A product of previous reports and discussion from two working groups were endorsed by the SNC board and are summarized into this new report. Recommendations include suggested program enhancements, forest conservation initiatives, strengthened partnerships, review of legislative tools, policy changes and a strong focus on communications, education and outreach.

"Forests provide many important ecological, economic, social and cultural benefits to humans and the environment," explains John Mesman, SNC's communication lead. "We look forward to

working with member municipalities to review and implement some of the ideas and suggestions in the report."

Research and local data identify that decreases in forest cover results in decreases in water quality and quantity, increases flooding, droughts and erosion. Forests also sequester carbon, release oxygen and provide critical habitat for fish and wildlife.

Many of the suggestions within the report focus on ways to keep or add trees along watercourses and agricultural fields and to provide environmental, economic and financial incentives to help manage and create forests, especially in ecologically sensitive areas not suitable for farming.

The full report can be found at www.nation.on.ca/forest-cover.

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Chilling Tales From Beyond

with Kory Glover

A cold presence at Watson's Mill

While on the second floor of Watson's Mill in Manotick, have you ever felt the presence of someone else in the room, even if it seemed like you were the only person there?

If you answered yes, then you are not alone.

This is the story about how, within seconds, a man's pride and joy can turn into regret, sorrow and distaste.

Many people today don't believe in love at first sight but that's apparently how prominent businessman Joseph Merrill Currier felt when he met Anne Crosby while staying at the Crosbyside Hotel in Lake George, New York. The two started courting immediately, quickly became engaged and were married on Jan. 25, 1861.

Meeting Anne seemed like a dream come true for Joseph having been no stranger to tragedy in his past. Joseph was previously married to Christina Wilson and together the two had four children.

The marriage was considered by many to be a happy one until disaster struck when three of Joseph's children died of scarlet fever in 1855.

Christina then followed with her death a mere three years later.

So, Joseph wanted to do everything in his power to make his new wife as happy as can be, starting with a month-long honeymoon travelling through the northern U.S. It would seem that things were starting to look up for him.

Near the end of the newlyweds' honeymoon, Joseph wanted to bring Anne, to the place he called his pride and joy, the new stone mill in Manotick.

In 1859, Joseph, along with his partner Moss Kent Dickinson, had obtained the water rights to a property on the west channel of the Rideau River. Moss is even credited with naming the location, Manotick.

Soon after, they began construction on a stone mill that officially opened in February of 1860.

When Joseph brought Anne to the mill, they were celebrating their one-year anniversary of being in business successfully and he wanted to show off this achievement to his new wife.

While visiting the mill, Anne wore a fashionable white-hooped dress. The outfit may have looked

beautiful on her but the swish and sway of the wide petticoat would be her undoing.

When Anne entered the mill, she was amazed by everything her husband had accomplished. The machinery that filled the mill, cutting wood, grinding stone; she was in complete awe of the whole operation.

The couple began ascending to the second floor and just as Anne turned to her loving husband with a smile, her dress caught on a rotating shaft. Before she knew what was going on, she was flung against a support post and instantly killed.

Workers rushed to the scene but nothing could be done to help poor Anne. All they could do was escort a distraught Joseph out of the building.

Joseph, traumatized by the events of that fateful day, left Manotick, never to return again. Unfortunately, the same cannot be said about his sweet Anne.

Residents of Manotick claim that Anne's spirit never really left Watson's Mill. Rumour has it that on dreary days, she can be seen staring out the second floor windows.

Others say that they've

heard lady-like footsteps coming from the second floor even though no one is above. Others even swear that they have been grabbed by unseen hands on the very stairs that took Anne.

You can still visit the mill today, if you feel brave enough. The address is 5525 Dickinson Street. See if you can encounter the spirit of Anne Crosby, but be warned, it's still unknown if she is merely a wandering soul or a restless spirit.

Check back each week of October to read another harrowing haunted tale from eastern Ontario and check off your list by visiting each site this month, if you dare.

A week full of fun

by Shir-El Kline
Tagwi News

This past week at Tagwi, we've had a great week full of sports and activities that have involved many in our school community. The Intermediate students went to the Glengarry Pioneer Museum in Dunvegan to learn about life during the War of 1812. On Thursday, the Student Council ran our annual Terry Fox Run and barbecue to raise funds for cancer research. Tagwi beat our goal with a total of \$4,000! For the first time, Tagwi's students from our Arts and Culture SHSM participated in the annual "Apples and Art" studio tour where students exhibited their art for visitors to appreciate and support our student artists. Although on Tuesday, La parade Franco-Ontariean was cancelled due to unfortunate weather, students who signed up to participate celebrated the Franco-Ontarian culture creatively at that school making the best of the weather!

Ontario cancels Drive Clean Program

CORNWALL — On Fri., Sept. 28, Premier Doug Ford and Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks the Hon. Rod Phillips announced that the provincial government is cancelling the Drive Clean program.

Effective April 1, 2019, drivers will no longer be required to get Drive Clean emissions tests and repairs for their passenger vehicles, a change that the government says will save taxpayers over \$40-million annually.

Due to the success of the Drive Clean program over the last two decades, and improved industry standards and technology, there has been a steady decrease of cars failing the emissions test, resulting in lower levels of pollution from passenger vehicles.

"The government for the people is keeping its promise to keep money in your pocket and reducing the regulatory burden on Ontario families. Ontario's Auditor

General reported years ago that the program had fulfilled its purpose and was no longer required," said MPP Jim McDonnell.

"While reducing inefficiency, our government is developing a new program to specifically target heavy duty vehicles and the highest polluters on Ontario roads."

A new, enhanced program will focus on heavy duty vehicles like commercial transport trucks and will ensure that Ontario continues to lead Canada in reducing harmful smog-causing pollutants.

It will also bring tougher on-road inspections to ensure owners are properly maintaining their vehicle emissions.

More details about the new program for heavy duty vehicles will be available in the coming months from the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks.

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Rockets remain winless after three

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

MORRISBURG—The North Dundas Rockets had just a single game this past weekend as they travelled to Morrisburg to take on the Lions on Saturday night.

Lions 3 Rockets 2

The North Dundas Rockets travelled to the Morrisburg Arena on Sat., Sept. 29, to take on the Lions in the NCJHL. The Rockets were still looking for their first win of the season and thought this would be a good game to do it but they went into the game down five regulars and dressed three affiliated players.

The Rockets opened the scoring at 10:43 of the first period as Carter Tait snuck one in from around the net from Hugo Lusignan and Brad Stitt to take a 1-0 lead. The Rockets outshot the

Lions in the first period 15-12 but only took a 1-0 lead into the first intermission.

The Rockets took a two-goal lead when Brad Nash pounded home a rebound from Justin Lefebvre at 9:33 of the second period. The Lions got on the board at 12:13 as Graham Robertson slid one home from Kage Hallett and Hayden Hoerner to make it 2-1.

The Lions outshot the Rockets 13-11 in the second but trailed 2-1 heading into the second intermission. The play was very defensive in the third period with the teams getting limited scoring chances as the Rockets tried to hold on to the one-goal lead.

With time winding down in regulation, the Lions pulled their goalie in favour of an extra attacker and it paid off as Marc Antoine Doyon fired one home from

the right hand side of the net from Zach Leblanc with just 39 seconds remaining tying the game at two.

After the drop of the puck, the Rockets took the puck down to the Lions end but couldn't hold them there for long as they broke out of their zone, the Rockets were in the midst of a line change and the defensemen got mixed up at the bench allowing the Lions' Brandon Cameron to steal the puck and go in alone on a breakaway and he made it count beating the Rockets' goalie, Caleb Gervais glove side with just four seconds left in the game.

The Lions picked up their first victory of the season 3-2. The Rockets remain winless in the season with a 0-3 start, the first time they have lost three games in a row since



The North Dundas Rockets travelled to the Morrisburg Arena on Sat., Sept. 29, to take on the Lions in the NCJHL. The Rockets rookie forward, Carter Tait tries to slide one in the five-hole but the Lions' goaltender, Morgan Penwell steers it aside. The Lions' defenseman, Brennan Revell tries to prevent the puck from going across the crease. Tait scored his first goal as a Rocket but the Lions surprised the Rockets with a 3-2 victory.

Moore photo

the Embrun Panthers beat them in the 2016-17 championship series.

The Lions outshot the Rockets 38-35. Picking up the win in the Lions' goal

was Morgan Penwell making 33 saves and suffering the loss for the Rockets was Gervais making 35 saves.

Up next

The North Dundas Rockets travel to the Ingredion Centre in Cardinal on Sat., Oct. 6, to take on the South Grenville Rangers at 8:40 p.m.

Hawks' lack of offence a concern

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WINCHESTER—The Winchester Hawks were supposed to play three games this past week as they travelled to Ottawa on Tuesday night to take on the Jr. Canadians and welcomed the Casselman Vikings on Friday but their game on Saturday night in Westport was postponed due to a serious accident involving some of the Rideaus' players.

Vikings 3 Hawks 0

The Winchester Hawks welcomed the Casselman Vikings to the J. R. Brisson Complex on Fri., Sept. 28, in the CCHL2. The Hawks were coming off a 4-0 shutout loss to the Ottawa Jr. Canadians as they looked to get back on track.

The Vikings were also coming off of playing the Canadians after suffering their second loss of the season 2-1. The team battled to a scoreless first period but the Vikings doubled the Hawks one shot on goal by a count of 16-8.

It was a sloppy game with a lot of the play

being in the neutral zone. The Vikings finally broke the deadlock when Shane Spencer scored off a two-on-one with Samuel Mattie while shorthanded at 8:54 of the second period.

The Vikings took the 1-0 lead into the second intermission. The Vikings took a 2-0 lead when Mattie scored his sixth goal of the season from Spencer and Jason Cossette just 1:50 into the third period.

Etienne Aguis Pease gave the Vikings a 3-0 lead at 9:55 from Brady Cloutier and Pierce Britton. The Hawks had a power-play opportunity late in the third period but were unable to capitalize as the Vikings took the game 3-0.

The Vikings pounded 58 pucks at the Hawks' goalie, Brent Pledge Dickson who held the Hawks in the game. The Vikings' goalie made 24 saves for the shutout in his first regular-season game as a Viking.

Canadians 4 Hawks 0

The Winchester Hawks travelled to the Earl Armstrong Arena in Ottawa on Tues.,



The Winchester Hawks welcomed the Casselman Vikings to the Joel Steele Community Centre on Fri., Sept. 28, for their CCHL2 home opener. The Hawks goalie, Brent Pledge Dickson was a very busy player as the Hawks pummelled him with 68 shots during the game. Dickson made 65 saves and gave his offence a chance to win but the offence let him down as the Vikings took the game 3-0.

Moore photo

Sept. 25, to take on the Ottawa Jr. Canadians, in the CCHL2. The Hawks started well this season with a win but were on a three game skid as they looked to get back in the winning column.

The Canadians opened the scoring at 6:51 of the first period to take a 1-0 lead. The score may not have been indicative of the play when the Canadians outshot the Hawks 23-6 and took just a 1-0 lead into the first intermission.

The two teams battled to a scoreless second period but the Canadians peppered the Hawks with another 28 shots but the Hawks' goalie, Darien Johnson was game.

The Hawks only mustered nine shots on goal in the middle frame and trailed by just

one heading into the second intermission. The Canadians took a two-goal lead at 5:10 on the power play at 5:10 of the third period and made it 3-0 at 7:22.

The Canadians added a late power-play goal with just 2:10 remaining to put the game out of reach. The Canadians took the game to remain perfect on the season with six consecutive wins.

The Canadians outshot the Hawks 68-20. Suffering the loss in the Hawks' goal was Johnson making 64 saves on 68 shots.

Up next

The Hawks travel to the Perth Arena on Fri., Oct. 5, to take on the Blue Wings at 7:30 p.m. and then to Centre 76 in Athens to take on the Aeros on Sat., Sept. 6, at 7:30 p.m.



Former captains drop ceremonial puck

The Winchester Hawks hosted the Casselman Vikings to their second try at their home opener on Fri., Sept. 28, after the ice at the Joel Steele Community Centre was deemed unsafe after a storm that passed through the previous week. In celebration, the Hawks welcomed former captains to do the honours at centre ice prior to the game. Facing off are Hawks' current captain, Dillon Clemen, former captains, Scott Barkley, Pete Mariner, Dereck Holmes and Vikings' captain Brady Cloutier. The Vikings however, rained on the Hawks parade shutting them out 3-0.

Moore photo

Cedar Glens Men's Night

The results from the Cedar Glen Men's Night Scramble on Thurs., Sept. 27, were: first low gross A - Rick Barkley 35, first low net A - Billy Dejong 30, second low gross A - Kurtis Barkley 35, closest to the pin on number six - Billy Dejong, first low gross B - Larry Harper, first low net B - Kenny Mills 39, second low gross B - Wayde Roles 42, second low net - Peter Schoenfeld 35, longest drive on number four - Billy Dejong, first low net C - Andrew Byvelds 41, first low net C - Jim Boyd 32, second low gross C - Don McMillan 44, second low net C - John Wrinn 32, closest to the pin on number nine - Kurtis Barkley and first low gross D - Michael Kearns. Other winners: A/B skins - Billy Dejong with a three on three, Kurtis Barkley with a three on four and a two on nine and Rick Barkley with a three on five. C/D skins - Jim Boyd with a three on five. 50/50 winner was Winston Miur.



Vikings earn weekend split

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WINCHESTER—The Casselman Vikings played two games this past weekend as they welcomed the Ottawa Jr. Canadians on Thursday night and travelled to Winchester on Friday night to take on the Hawks.

Canadians 2 Vikings 1

The Casselman Vikings welcomed the Ottawa Jr. Canadians to the J. R. Brisson Complex on Thurs., Sept. 27, in the CCHL2. The Vikings were coming off their first loss of the season 5-4 to the Westport Rideaus as they looked to get back in the winning column.

The Canadians went into the game with a perfect 6-0 record and sat in first place in the Martin Division. There was no scoring in the first period but both teams had a five-on-three power play chances but neither were able to take advantage.

The teams took donuts into the first intermission. The Canadians opened the

scoring at 14:43 of the second period on the power play taking a 1-0 lead. That lead held up heading into second intermission.

The Canadians made it 2-0 at 16:55 of the third period but the Vikings answered as Kyle Green scored his third goal of the season from Brady Cloutier to make it 2-1. With about 1:10 remaining in regulation, the Vikings pulled their goalie in favour of an extra attacker.

The Vikings had a couple of scoring chances but the Canadians hung on to take the game 2-1 handing the Vikings their second blemish of the season. The Canadians outshot the Vikings 24-27. Suffering the loss in the Vikings' goal was Nick Campbell making 32 saves on 34 shots.

Up next

The Vikings welcome the Char-Lan Rebels to the J. R. Brisson Complex on Thurs., Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. and travel to the Ma-te-Way Activity Centre in Renfrew to take on the Timberwolves on Fri., Oct. 5 at 8 p.m.



The Casselman Vikings played host to the Ottawa Canadians in an early battle for top spot in the CCHL2's Martin Division on Thurs., Sept. 27. The Vikings' forward, Jason Cossette (18) rang this shot off the crossbar as teammate, Mathieu Talbot awaits a rebound. The Canadians' defender Connor Dobson covers up anticipating the high shot. The Canadians took the game 2-1 handing the Vikings their second straight loss. Moore photo

Panthers make it into the winning column

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

EMBRUN—The Embrun Panthers played two home games this weekend as they

welcomed the Athens Aeros on Friday night and the Renfrew Timberwolves on Sunday afternoon.

Panthers 4 Timberwolves 2

The Embrun Panthers welcomed the Renfrew Timberwolves to the Palais des Sports on Sun., Sept. 30, for a main game in the



The Embrun Panthers welcomed the Renfrew Timberwolves to the Palais des Sports on Sun., Sept. 30, in the CCHL2. The Panthers' Nathan Brown celebrates after slamming home a puck lying in the crease. The Panthers' Jeremy Cyr and Brandon Paquette help with the celebration. The Panthers went on to double up the Timberwolves 4-2 picking up their first win of the season. Moore photo

CCHL2. The Panthers were coming off a tough 4-2 loss to the Athens Aeros in their previous game and were still looking for their first victory of the season. The Panthers opened the scoring when Alex Rossides slapped one home from the blue line for his first goal of the campaign at 3:17 of the first period from Philippe Plante and Brandon Paquette on the power play to take a 1-0 lead.

The Panthers made it 2-0 when Nathan Brown banged home a rebound at 11:50 from Jeremy Cyr and Benjamin Hamilton. The Panthers added to the lead when Connor Drost scored on a wrap-around at 13:04 from Rossides and Marc Brosseau. The Panthers took a 3-0 lead into the first intermission.

The Timberwolves finally got on the score sheet just 41 seconds into the second period scoring a short-handed goal to make it 3-1.

The Panthers restored their three-goal lead when Drost scored his second goal

of the game at 7:19 from Paquette and Hamilton on the power play. The Panthers took a 4-1 lead into the second intermission. The Timberwolves scored the lone goal of the third period at 6:25 but the Panthers hung on for their first victory of the season. The Panthers outshot the Timberwolves 41-28 and picking up the win in goal was Joshua Ivanski making 26 saves on 28 shots.

Aeros 4 Panthers 2

The Embrun Panthers welcomed the Athens Aeros to the Palais des Sports on Fri., Sept. 28, in the CCHL2. The Panthers went into the game with just a single point on the season after four games with a loss in overtime in their past game against the Whitewater Kings. The Aeros scored the lone goal of the first period just 1:29 into the first period taking a 1-0 lead. The Panthers outshot the Aeros 11-8 but trailed 1-0 heading into the first intermission. The Panthers knotted the affair when Connor Drost

scored his third goal of the season from Benjamin Hamilton at 9:23 on the power play. The Panthers again dominated on the shot clock 19-7 but were only able to get one to the back of the net heading into the second intermission. The Aeros retook the lead just 19 seconds into the third period and made it 3-1 at 1:38 on the power play. The Aeros took a 4-0 lead at the four-minute mark but the Panthers' Griffin Patterson pounded home his first goal of the season at 5:23 to make it 4-2 from Marc Brosseau and Alan Njima. The play in the rest of the game was very tight and the Panthers were unable to get any closer as the Aeros took them 4-2. The Panthers outshot the Aeros 38-21. Suffering the loss in the Panthers' goal was Cody MacEachern making 17 saves on 21 shots.

Up next

The Embrun Panthers travel to the Billy Gebbie Arena in Alexandria to take on the Glens on Fri., Oct. 5, at 8 p.m.

Lions stunned by Rangers' offence

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Lions played two games this past weekend as they welcomed the North Dundas Rockets on Saturday night and were the guests against the South Grenville Rangers on Sunday night.

Rangers 9 Lions 2

The Morrisburg Lions were the visitors in their own rink on Sun., Sept. 30, as the South Grenville commandeered the Morrisburg Arena due to their home arena in Prescott which was ordered closed because of a potential ammonia leak. The Lions were coming off an upset victory over the North Dundas Rockets 3-2 in their previous game for their first win of the season and looked to go 2-0 on the weekend.

The Rangers were unbeaten in their two games to start the season. The Rangers opened the scoring just 1:09 into the first period as Jack Finnerty snapped one glove side unassisted taking a 1-0 lead.

The Rangers made it 2-0 at 15:59 as Jordan Poulin scored on a rebound from

Finnerty and Kieran Clement and took the 2-0 lead into the first intermission. The Rangers absolutely owned the second period as Cameron Dillon lit the lamp from Jordan Dodge at 4:37.

The Rangers made it 4-0 at 6:44 as Finnerty scored his second of the game from Sam Martin and John Mahoney and 5-0 as Finnerty completed his hat trick at 13:42 from Martin.

The Rangers added another goal at 17:16 as Poulin scored his second of the game from Finnerty and Martin and took a commanding 6-0 lead into the second intermission. The Lions got one back just 29 seconds into the third period as Jacob Robinson sniped one from Justin Shay and Tyler Eldridge to make it 6-1.

The Rangers answered when Finnerty scored his fourth of the game from Dillon at 2:58. The Rangers made it 8-1 at 7:47 as Logan Baynham snapped one to the back of the net from Zach Hotte and Poulin and 9-1 at 8:08 as Dodge fired one home from Cole Edgely and Mathieu Giroux.

The Lions added a late goal at 13:20 as Aaron Smith pounded one home from Zach



The Morrisburg Lions played the part of visitors in their barn on Sun., Sept. 30, as the South Grenville Rangers took over as the home team. The Lions were out-gunned in the game but Zach Leblanc had a good scoring chance here after being set up by Marc Antoine Doyon (18) as the Rangers' goalie, Sam Limoges Ring was able to get a glove on the puck to deflect it wide. The Ranger's defenseman, Jordan Poulin (15) looks on. The Lions went on to drop the game 9-2 splitting the weekend with a win and a loss. Moore photo

Leblanc and Marc Antoine Doyon but it was too little too late as the Rangers took the game 9-2. Picking up the win in the Rangers' goal was Sam Limoges Ring and suffering the loss in the Lions' goal was Morgan Penwell.

Up next

The Morrisburg Lions welcome the St. Isidore Eagles to the Morrisburg Arena on Sat., Oct. 6, at 7:15 p.m. and then welcome the Metcalfe Jets on Sun., Oct. 7, at 2:15 p.m.



Pin Tales

Defenders: Men's High Single, Brian Casselman 257; Men's High Triple, Glendon Moore 609; Ladies' High Single, Debbie Linton 185; Ladies' High Triple, Debbie Linton 518. Team Standings: Glendon 32, OLD 30.5, Andy 27.5, Brian 26, Gwen 19.

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YBC Bantams: Girl's High Single, Kaylan Heuff 179; Girl's High Double, Kaylan Heuff 334; Boy's High Single, Luke Bradley 147; Boy's High Double, Luke Bradley 264; Team Standings: Coyotes 27, Blackhawks 23.5, Red Wings

22.5, Flames 20, Rangers 17, Avalanche 16.

YBC Juniors: Girl's High Single, Lindsay Burnett 241; Girl's High Triple, Lindsay Burnett 507; Boy's High Single, Carter Daines 174; Boy's High Triple, Carter Daines 399. Team Standings: Sabers 17, Senators 10.

YBC Seniors: Girl's High Single, Alayna Gaudette 315; Girl's High Triple, Alayna Gaudette 746; Boys' High Single, Matthew Ridge 275, Boy's High Triple, Matthew Ridge 554. Team Standings: Panthers 18.5, Flyers 18.5, Canucks 14.

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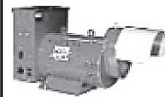


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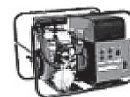
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Farm 911 project launched to improve emergency response in Prescott and Russell

ALFRED – The United Counties of Prescott and Russell (UCPR) became the latest municipal partner to join the Farm 911 Emily Project on Sept. 28, which encourages agricultural landowners to have civic addresses assigned to vacant land entrances.

Farm accidents can occur in remote locations on a rural property – often kilometres away from the nearest residence – making it challenging for first responders to access the emergency. By having a civic address assigned to every farm property entrance, a 911 roadside sign can be installed, helping first responders to more easily locate the entrance in the event of an emergency.

During the installation of the first address post on a farm property in Prescott and Russell, Warden François St-Amour expressed the UCPR's proud support for the Farm 911 Emily Project. "When a homeowner acquires a building permit, they also receive a 911 location sign; however, as we know, many of

our farmers' fields are located at a distance from the house. Putting up 911 signs on farm laneways and entrances provides more accurate locations to our first responders."

The Farm 911 Emily Project was created as the result of a tragic fatal farm accident, in which seven-year-old Emily Trudeau lost her life on a rural property in Tweed. Emergency crews were called to the scene, but first responders were unable to locate the exact location, due to lack of address. Although they were eventually flagged down on the roadside, Emily unfortunately suffered traumatic injuries and later passed away in hospital.

"This project is critical to improving emergency response in a rural area like Prescott and Russell," stated Michel Chrétien, director of the Prescott and Russell Emergency Services. "We encourage property owners to inquire about the program and to apply for these civic addresses and signs."

Each municipality has its own requirements



For safe keeping

Local dignitaries and first responders gathered to install the first address post on a farm property in Prescott and Russell on Sept. 28 to launch the Farm 911 Emily Project in the counties.

Courtesy photo

that must be met for a property entrance to qualify for a civic address, and its own fee structure for assessment and signage installation. To apply for an address and signage, property owners are requested to contact their municipal authority directly, who will assess the safety and suitability of the property entrance for accommodating

emergency vehicles. The municipality will then work to ensure proper installation of a 911 sign.

For further information, please contact the local municipality or visit the following website: http://en.prescott-russell.on.ca/services/emergency_services/farm_911.

King bee passes after lifetime in honey business

Tom Van Dusen
Villager Contributor

VERNON – "No bees, no honey; no work, no money." That's the motto of the Crerar family passed down over several generations and followed religiously by patriarch Ian Crerar, 85, who passed away Sept. 25 at St. Jacques Nursing Home in Embrun where he and wife Bette had resided for the past few years.

Crerar was waked Sunday at Dailey Family Funeral Home, Metcalfe, where a memorial service was held Monday. It was said that Bette and his family, his honey business on Hwy. 31, Osgoode Presbyterian Church, and the saxophone which he began playing in 1950, were the key ingredients of a life well lived.

Crerar spent his entire adult life running the operation launched with several hives more than a century ago by his father Duff who left them in the care of his father Peter when he went overseas during the First World War; he returned to the hives and to mixed farming. Duff marvelled at the skill, ingenuity and devotion of the honey bee, an appreciation passed down the family line.

His knowledge and management of the industrious insects earned him the title of "Honey King of Canada" at the Royal Winter Fair, an honour also won by Ian 25 years later. The younger Crerar



Russell's Alec Corry, Crerar's daughter Janet Corry's brother-in-law, tends to the Honey House retail store Monday while family members attend Ian Crerar's memorial service.

Van Dusen photo

entered the business full-time at age 17 after his father died young at age 55, victim of a health condition suffered during the war.

With Bette at his side, Ian continued to improve the business and build its highly respected reputation through regular trophies for top quality honey. The couple had six children, all of whom have worked the family business; today, son Jeff manages the beehives, yard and plant responsibilities, while daughter Janet Corry is in charge of the retail outlet, office, packaging and marketing.

Several expansions occurred eventually leading to year-round operation. In 1978, the business was incorporated as Crerar's Honey Ltd., operating 400-500 hives. It's a delicate balance, labour-intensive and affected by outside variables ranging from weather patterns, off-shore imports, and bee health.

The Crerars have always been motivated by the knowledge that honey is one of the last pure food sources left to enhance mankind's health and wellness.

Russell pastor verifies first-hand Kenya school project

Tom Van Dusen
Villager Staff

RUSSELL – When Pastor Vinita Baker of Russell first travelled to Yogo, Kenya, with Russell's Nancy Romme almost 10 years ago, she met with local students under a tree. There was nothing resembling a school in the small community where classes could be conducted and Vinita thought she and her small Russell congregation might be able to help.

In August, the head of Ambassador Ministries in Covenant went back to Yogo for the first time in a decade,

this time with husband Harry, to see first-hand the harvest the Russell church's efforts over a decade had reaped. In one word, and with Thanksgiving right around the corner, the harvest was bountiful.

This Saturday, 9 a.m., Vinita will present a talk on her travels to Yogo and resulting accomplishments. The venue is Russell United Church and the occasion is a ladies interdenominational breakfast.

The days of lessons under a tree are long gone. The Yogo school now has 326 students

in 14 classrooms and 17 staff members; there's a small separate administration building also financed by the Russell church. This year, the school graduated the first Grade 8 class with the Bakers in attendance.

It all started when Vinita met a young man from Yogo named Silas Oduor who invited her to visit his home community and see for herself conditions which prevented children from being educated and making something of themselves. She and Nancy did just that and what followed was years of

collecting funds for the Yogo project: "Education is one of the best gateways out of poverty," Vinita maintains.

The school was built one classroom at a time. This year, Ambassador Ministries contracted the construction of library shelves for each class, purchased text books for all grades, along with a large TV monitor and power point projector. Pastor Oduor leads the community-based organization overseeing the school and reports regularly back to Vinita on its progress.

The curriculum is state-approved and students also


RHS Report

By Meghan Baines
Student Reporter

Time for sweater weather

Another week at Russell High School brings us into October, and with that come RHS-coloured red leaves, Halloween, and some cooler "sweater weather"- but it also brings new athletic opportunities for the T-Wolves! Cross-country running has begun, and the soccer season has started for senior boys, varsity girls and intermediate students. Also, congrats to Charlie Pascoe and Evan Houle for great performances at the Prescott-Russell golf championships in Hawkesbury. Way to tee it up for the T-Wolves!

Last week we had a wonderful "Spirit Week", dressing up in accordance with the different themes. That's always a good way to



(pumpkin) spice up a week! The annual Terry Fox run was last week as well; on Monday, StuCo held a pancake breakfast fundraiser and made \$500 for the cause!

Finally, this Monday was Orange Shirt Day, which promotes awareness of the residential school system and its impact on Indigenous communities in Canada. Students were encouraged to show their support.

That's all for this week. We're hoping for a good October here at RHS, and we wish you a good one too! If you need a cozy new sweatshirt, check our Facebook page for a link to the RHS online clothing store!



Pastor Vinita Baker on her first visit to Yogo 10 years ago talks to students under a tree. Courtesy photo

receive Christian religious training. In a short time, the school has gained a reputation which has created a waiting list of parents desiring to enroll their children.

The Bakers spent close to three weeks in Kenya. A plaque has been commissioned to recognize Ambassador Ministries contributions in establishing the Yogo school.

Honouring the battle

Kory Glover
Villager Staff

EMBRUN – Residents gathered at the Russell Memorial Building Fri., Sept 28 to raise a flag to symbolize a fight that too many loved ones have to endure every year; the fight against breast cancer.

October is the official month for breast cancer awareness and to honour the ones battling the illness and the ones who have lost the battle, the community is organizing a number of events to help raise funds towards breast cancer research.

“We raised the breast cancer flag in honour of breast cancer month, October is breast cancer awareness month,” said Marie Claire Ivanski, speaker at the event. “So, we gathered our friends, our families, our survivors in celebration of breast cancer awareness month. We want to honour the taken and encourage the ones in battle, we want to bring everyone together to let them know that they are not alone in this fight.”



More than 100 people came out to support the flag raising symbolizing the difficult battle against breast cancer. Glover photo

On Sat., Oct. 13, an event called Local Flavours, hosted by the Russell Municipal Township, will take place at various locations including Town Hall, Foodland, PharmaChoice and more, allowing residents to take part in tasting different beers, wines and foods. On Tues., Oct. 23, a bingo will be

organized by Friends for Life.

Finally, On Sat., Oct. 20, Ivanski will organize Wellness Day at the Embrun Recreation Centre to help guide people onto a healthier lifestyle.

“We’re trying to bring people together and say, ‘We really need to maybe eat a

little bit better, be more proactive with our general health,’” she said. “I’ve been thinking about this idea for about three years, I’m doing everything to say that we’re going to find a cure but we have to find a cause. I think that eating better, exercising a little bit more, trying to reduce some of the sugars

that we consume will lead to an overall healthier lifestyle.”

Ivanski is always overwhelmed by the turnout of support her event receives every year and hopes that the support will continue to grow as the years go on.

“I would like to thank everyone for their support.

It’s amazing how many people come out to give their support and how many people there are in our community that are there for us,” she said. “We have a lot of activities in this particular month but we do things that happen all year and we try to jam pack it to bring awareness to October.”

Continuing the mission of the PRCDC

HAWKSBURY — Serving the Prescott-Russell communities and businesses for over 33 years, the Prescott-Russell community development corporation continues to contribute towards a sustainable and prosperous business environment and the enrichment of the communities of Prescott-Russell. On Sept. 25, the Prescott-Russell Community Development Corporation (PRCDC) announced the election of Eric Drouin as chairperson of the board of directors of the PRCDC for 2018-2019.

During its annual general meeting held in Hawkesbury, Drouin highlighted the accomplishments of all divisions of the

PRCDC over the past year. Of the major accomplishments for 2017-2018, he noted that the PRCDC provided \$450,000 in conditional contributions through the Eastern Ontario Development Program in the Prescott-Russell region. Furthermore, the PRCDC invested over \$1,890,000 from its Investment Fund in various businesses in order to help create and maintain 308 direct jobs in Prescott-Russell. The francophone EDISO program invested \$378 000 in francophone SME’s and managed to create and maintain 99 jobs in southern Ontario. These investments made by the PRCDC, managed to leverage over \$6.8-million in additional funds.

“As a regional economic development organization, supported by the Government of Canada, the PRCDC will continue, just like in the past, to make fair, careful and enlightened interventions and investments for the betterment of our communities and businesses in the Prescott-Russell region as well as for the entrepreneurs of southern Ontario” states Drouin.

During the AGM, Bruce Smith was re-elected as vice-chair and Christine Bonneau O’Neil was re-elected as secretary/treasurer of the Prescott-Russell Community Development Corporation.

The Government of Canada’s Community Futures (CF) Program supports 61 Community Futures Development Corporations (CFDCs) in Ontario— FedDev Ontario serves 37 in rural eastern

and southern Ontario. The remaining 24 CFDCs located in the north are served by FedNor.

CFDCs offer a wide variety of programs and services supporting regional community economic development and small business growth. In particular, they provide: strategic community planning and socio-economic development; support for community-based projects; business information and planning services; and access to capital for small- and medium-sized businesses and social enterprises.

These community-based, not-for-profit organizations are staffed by professionals and are each governed by local volunteer boards of directors’ familiar with their communities’ needs, concerns and future development priorities.



Fair season finale

The Metcalfe Fair entertained all weekend as one of the last fairs of the season. Despite the cooler temperatures, visitors made their way to the fair grounds to see the sights and hear the sounds. Regional 4-H competitions took place for livestock showings and the always exciting midway was a treat before companies pack it in for the winter. Check back next week for the show results and more about the fair.

Sawyer Helmer photos




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