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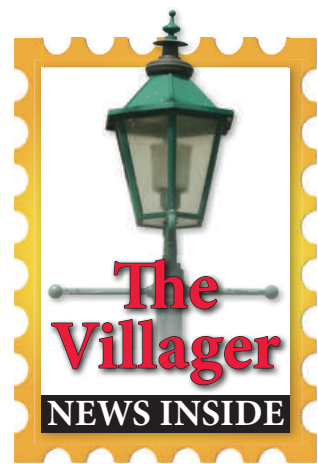
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**Briefly**

**Harvest supper**  
CHESTERVILLE – Christ Church United is hosting a Harvest Supper on Sun., Oct. 21 from 4 to 6:30 p.m. located at 5 Casselman Street. Turkey supper with all the trimmings and homemade desserts. Take-out available after 4 p.m. Call 613-448-2532. Adults \$15, children 6-12 \$6, children under 6 free, family plan (children under 12) \$35.

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**Rockets home opener**  
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## The first of three for South Dundas candidates

**Kalynn Sawyer Helmer**  
Record Staff

DIXON'S CORNERS — South Dundas municipal election candidates met head-to-head for the first of three all candidate meetings on Wed., Oct. 3 at Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners. The meeting also marked the first time in the campaign that mayoral candidates, incumbent Evonne Delegarde and former mayor Steven Byvelds had an opportunity to be judged side by side.

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## North Stormont councillors meet head-to-head

**Kalynn Sawyer Helmer**  
Record Staff

CRYSLER – Stormont Federation of Agriculture (SFA), Moose Creek Chamber of Commerce and the Cysler Community Centre came together on the evening of Mon., Oct. 1 to organize an all candidates meeting for the upcoming election. With an acclaimed mayor and deputy mayor in Jim Wert and François Landry, respectively, the candidates meeting invited the six potential councillors to the stand. Joining them was English separate school board trustee nominee Donna Nielsen and English public school board trustee nominee John Danaher, their opposition, Karen McAllister for English separate and Marshall Wilson for English public, were not able to attend.

After a brief five-minute introduction from each candidate, past-president of the SFA and

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## Getting the VIP treatment

From left, Stormont Princess of the Furrow Haleigh-Jo tePlate, South Stormont Mayor Tammy Hart, North Stormont Mayor Dennis Fife, SDSG MP Jim McDonell, South Stormont councillor Donna Primeau, North Stormont acclaimed deputy mayor Francois Landry and South Stormont councillor and deputy mayor candidate Richard Waldroff, competed in the VIP Plowing class match.

Glover photo

## Stormont County competes for best plowmen

**Kory Glover**  
Record Staff

MOOSE CREEK – Over 50 plowmen from across the region came to Ferme Pomyhill Sat., Oct. 6 to compete in the Stormont Plowing Association's annual plowing match.

Plowmen competed in creating the best open split, crown, overall plowed land and coming in first place in one of the seven classes: Horse Plowing, Antique, Farm Standard - two and three furrows, Competitors under 18 years of age, Competition Plows, Farm Standard - four or more furrows and VIP Plowing.

"Plowmen are judged on their open split, on their crown and their overall plot," said Alyssa Waldroff, president of Stormont Plowmen's Association. "But they're also judged on their ins and outs. We also have specials, prizes that go to the best overall plowed land and we also have one for the plowman who travelled the farthest to get here."

There were a total of 51 plowmen who competed, as well as 16 Stormont 4-H Farm Tour Club plowers who were in attendance.

"The 4-H Club is here today and they did their achievement day," said Waldroff. "They didn't pay an entry fee or plowed at the match, so they won't count for our stats but that was their achievement day and it was nice having them here today."

Competitors are asked to pay an entry fee of \$10 that went towards the prize money that first, second, third or four place plowers win.

"Most plowers will make their money back depending on where they place," said Waldroff. "There are different items given for first place for each member and then there's prize money allotted to second, third, all the way down."

All the plowers were treated to a banquet later in the evening.

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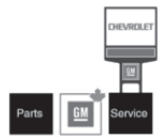


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## South Dundas candidates meeting

Continued from the front

In traditional fashion, candidates kicked things off with their opening statements, including their backgrounds, experience and platforms. Once finished the floor was opened by moderator, Eric Duncan, to the public for questions. Taxes, agriculture and social programs were all presented as issues for the candidates to address, but it was the Carman House Museum that brought the heat to the meeting.

Local Judy Lugg came forward to start the discussion, asking incumbent council members why the \$35,000 that had been allocated for the repairs of the Museum had not been spent despite the order being given to do so, roughly six months ago.

Evonne Delegarde was first to respond noting that she declared a conflict of interest in the case due to her relation to the tenant Elly Bosman. She did say that the funds had been allocated but she was unsure why they had not been spent. Reports did indicate however that roughly \$94,000 had been spent on engineering consultation work which has upset many in the area. Delegarde said, "Whenever you do this kind of work it

needs to have consultants or an architect towards fulfilling the obligations of the Ontario Building Code. What has transpired just in the last couple of weeks is that there are going to be the renovations done as soon as possible that can be done without the need to fulfill the Ontario Building Code requirements. So there will be something to finish spending the rest of that \$35,000."

Bill Ewing, incumbent councillor reaffirmed that council gave the order but "someone dropped the ball in the office." He continued, "They went on a different path, looking for more engineer studies to be done. Since it has come back to our attention, they have been instructed to do the

repairs up to the \$35,000 and hopefully it is done before the end of this year."

During the open question period, only two candidates were permitted to answer each question in lieu of time, however once all questions had been asked, moderator Duncan allowed incumbent councillor Archie Mellan and Steven Byvelde a chance to voice their thoughts on the matter.

Mellan confirmed Ewing's statement that the order had been given. He explained, "Council thought that when we gave the direction back about two or three months ago, for staff to authorise \$35,000, that the work was going to be going ahead. During the whole process, staff realized

they needed another engineer's report. It sort of blew us away. That then snowballed up to \$94,000 or something for the work. We didn't accept that, we didn't think that was right. The work was not completed because of an extra engineering study that under the building code staff said that, that's what we need."

The work that can be done outside of the building code, Mellan said he is hopeful the work has already been started or will be done soon.

Finally Byvelde weighed in, starting fires that residents knew were coming in this mayoral race. "The challenge ended up that staff did not do their jobs. So my question to you is, who on this council table needs to make sure

staff get their jobs done? That's the mayor. There should be a whiteboard in the office of the CAO, council decides to do [something], put it on there with a completion date. No coming back saying they had to do a study here and a study there. You had your orders, please do so. I'm not sure why they didn't do it," he told the crowd.

The race is heating up with only a couple weeks to go before residents head to the polls. South Dundas residents interested in learning more about their candidates can attend the next two meetings either this Thurs., Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in Iroquois or Mon., Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg.

## Fun for all at the Pig Roast

Carolyn Thompson Goddard  
Record Correspondent

BRINSTON – There was no shortage of sunshine, family fun and delicious things to eat during the 2018 Pig Roast held at the Matilda Memorial Park on Sept. 29.

In addition to the opportunity to partake in a delicious meal of roast pork, baked beans, coleslaw and a bun, visitors to the park were able to enjoy a visit with friends and neighbours, listen to local musicians or take a stroll around the grounds and check out the vintage vehicles on display from the Golden Gears Car Club. For the younger visitors there was plenty of things to check out including face painting courtesy of Happy Face Nursery, button making from the SDG County Library or enjoying a Tribeck Inflatables ride.

Matilda Memorial Recreation Committee (MMRC) co-chairs Tracy Yalden and Pam Seaman took a few minutes from their busy day to speak with the *Chesterville Record* during the event. Yalden mentioned this

fundraiser is designed to provide a free family friendly event for people of all ages to enjoy in the beautiful park located in the South Dundas community of Brinston. Seaman commented how the volunteers are incredible and thanked "the community for coming together to make this a success." With both Yalden and Seaman expressing their sincere thanks to Tibben Farms and Mudde Farms for their pig donations which were prepared by Tom Henderson, four roasting spits provided by Oink Oink acres and the overnight cooking done by Greg Vant Foort and Ben Luimes.

While the next big event for the MMRC is the annual Winter Carnival planned for February 1 to 3, 2019, Yalden mentioned how every Wednesday there is a special playgroup held at the park and an upcoming trip to Mountain Orchards.

More information on this and other events is available on the organization's Facebook page.



From the left: Mackenzie Westerveld of Brinston enjoys a happy moment with the Pink Pig character during the pig roast held on Sept. 29 at Matilda Memorial Park. Westerveld commented she was having a great time.

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## Editorial

### In the spotlight

After sitting through and reading about the candidate meetings covering Stormont and Dundas over the last few weeks, it's occurred to me that the traditional and often exciting debate format has been lost. Many have held open floor question periods which can make up for the lack of debating for the most part. Especially considering the exceptional turnout of candidates this year.

But it was the South Stormont all candidates meeting that truly disappointed. Candidates were only given three minutes to introduce themselves, not long enough by any means. What I really took issue with however, was a question period where only the deputy mayor and mayoral candidates answered three questions that were provided to them beforehand. Without an open floor question period and by giving the candidates time to prepare their answers before the meeting, the residents really learn very little about their prospects.

When a candidate is asked a question on the spot, the audience has an opportunity to hear how that person acts under pressure, how prepared they are and their familiarity of the main issues in the municipality.

Anyone can prepare an answer to a difficult question when they have time. They can have their campaign managers write it, have others read it over and work to make the answer suit what they think the voters what to hear. This does nothing to help the residents.

Maybe some candidates have trouble speaking in public, they don't have good answers on the spot. Tough! You're a politician, it's part of the job.

An employer wouldn't give an applicant the questions of their interview before the actual meeting. They want to see that you're prepared for whatever could come up. Not just prepared for what you already know is coming.

Now, I realize that South Stormont has a lot of candidates and that means a meeting could drag on for hours. But if we really want to get to know our candidates, if we want to take an active part in the democratic process, achieve change in our communities and elect the right people to office, a few hours might be what it takes.

K.S.H.

## CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

### Good work

If you happen to drop by Russell Home Hardware this Saturday (Oct. 13) during your normal errands – in fact, make a point of it – stop by the community barbecue, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and lend a helping hand to six senior St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School students involved in an extremely worthy project.

The students are Emma Patterson, John Watson, Mikaila Joannette, Laura Dolan, all of Russell, Nathan Summers of Embrun, and Liam Veinotte of Chesterville. What these kids are up to is the kind of outreach that all parents would hope for.

But back to the barbecue for a sec. There'll be brisket sandwiches, burgers, hotdogs, snacks, cake and games for the entire family, face painting and live music starring Liam. Mikaila's family is taking the lead in organizing the fundraiser with the other students helping in various ways.

All money raised through this event and others will go towards travel and programming costs, along with donations in communities where the students will be making a difference in the New Year. The total needed is about \$10,000, with each student required to pay a

portion of the trip over and above the fundraised amount. Five of the six senior will be travelling to Guatemala in February for 10 days, while the sixth will be going to the northern Indigenous reserve Sandy Lake next June.

While it may be happening all the time these days, this is the first time I can remember hearing that a Canadian student was actually going on a mission to one of this country's disadvantaged native communities. The usual destinations are in South America and the Caribbean.

The student heading north hasn't yet been named but he or she will have an opportunity to work with elders in learning about traditional practices and develop strategies on how to bring those lessons back into Southern schools. The student will also be involved in different projects to help improve community living in Sandy Lake.

I don't know about you but, while Guatemala in February sounds inviting and will no doubt be productive, the opportunity for a local kid to spent 10 days on a Northern reserve sounds like a truly eye-opening Canadian experience.

The Guatemala mission trip will be to a small community outside Antigua with a focus on improving community

living through building roads with interlocking brick, painting homes, and bringing supplies to residents whose daily income can be as low as \$2 a day.

To be selected, the students went through an application process finalized in June which includes teacher support and references, and an interview with the chaplaincy leader. Selected students begin working on their goal eight to 12 months in advance, including personal development activities, team building, and workshops with fellow travellers from around the Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario.

"This can be a true life-changing experience for students," says Brianna McElroy, teacher-supervisor of the St. Thomas Aquinas group. "Many of the students I've travelled with in the past have changed the course of their studies to include a global development perspective, have travelled more with various organizations to learn about other issues, and have become more active in their home communities."

In inviting area residents to stop by Home Hardware on Saturday, McElroy says the chosen students are very excited to be going on the trips and love talking about their preparations: "They've



put a lot of effort into the barbecue and are looking forward to engaging with community members."

Russell resident Sue Watson, whose son John is part of the group, raised this effort with me, thinking I might find it touching and would want to write about. Obviously, she was right. Sue and Jim raised a passel of very accomplished kids who intermingled with my two through the local school system. It would be surprising to learn that such a mission was underway and a Watson wasn't somehow involved.

It is touching but more than that. As Brianna McElroy explained, these kids get their eyes opened at an early age, by getting up close and personal to the fact life for others isn't the same as it is in their cozy situations for everyone on the planet, including a sizeable segment of the Canadian population.

By having their horizons broadened early, these kids should be able to do some serious good in future undertakings.

## Letter

### Open letter to the Environmental Commissioner of Ontario

Dear Dr. Saxe,

"Create a climate change law that drives down emissions" is a goal to be commended. We urge you and the present government to do a historical study of Ontario's energy production; look at Sygration Ontario (sygration.com) for an accurate, detailed history; the site lists quantity of power by source and cost. There you, Dr. Saxe will clearly see that wind energy is generated when not required, is non constant and is very costly, however review the statistics of the greenest source of power, hydro and you will see that the previous Liberal government historically chose not to use this "green" source of power to its maximum efficiency. "Clean" hydro electricity more than supplies at a much lower cost the total of wind and solar power. As an added bonus the project equipment is already paid for.

Furthermore, look to Quebec with its overabundance of hydro electricity. What could be "cleaner" than purchasing any

additional power required by Ontario from Quebec?

"What's next" should first and foremost be the cancellation of any and all industrial wind turbine projects. Next the health, water and environmental issues created by such projects be addressed and rectified. Dr. Saxe so many people have and are suffering physically and mentally from issues created by industrial wind turbines. All people of Ontario will be paying the financial cost of industrial wind projects for generations with the profits going to foreign countries.

We concur with and encourage Minister Phillips to, as he wrote to you, "Our plan will also address the challenges of protecting clean air and water [water, which the former Liberal government ignored], encouraging conservation..."

Go to sygration.com to clearly understand why the people of Ontario are saying no to wind energy.

Ruby and Joe Mekke  
Finch

## NDDHS Report

By Ashley Wheeler

Student Council Communications



### A Rainy Week at ND

It was a cold, rainy week, but activities still took place at ND. On Mon., Oct. 1, students and staff dressed in orange to support children who had to endure abuse in residential schools because every child matters.

Sadly, on Tues., Oct. 2, the student versus staff baseball game was rained out, and had to be postponed. The Junior and Senior girls basketball teams travelled to La Citadelle in Cornwall on Wed., Oct. 3. The Senior team fell behind early, but fought hard for a comeback in the forth quarter. They were a few points short of the win, losing 27-24. The Juniors started off with an early lead, and won with a score of 26-15. The cross country team had their first

big meet on Thurs., Oct 4. The runners travelled to St. Michael Catholic School in Kemptville for the annual turkey trot. The day started off cold and rainy, but the sun came out for the senior boys race. The team will travel to the Joel Steele Community Centre in Winchester on Fri., Oct. 12. Good luck runners! After a week long hiatus, the Junior and Senior boys volleyball teams will travel to Seaway District High School on Thurs., Oct 11. Great job to all athletes last week, and good luck to them this week!

A reminder to all students; picture retake day is this Friday (Oct. 12). If you want retakes or if you missed the original picture day last month, make sure to bring your smiles!

## Sports takeover at Tagwi

Makenna Brownlee

Tagwi News

Last week at Tagwi there were multiple sporting events. On Oct. 1, the Junior and Senior Girls' Basketball teams both played their first home games against École Secondaire Publique L'Héritage. Both teams were able to pull out a win. The Junior team won 14-13, the senior team won 26-16. On Oct. 2, the Junior and Senior Boys' Volleyball teams played at Glengarry Secondary School against Charlan District High School and St. Lawrence Secondary School. Both teams won both of their games. On Oct. 5, Tagwi's Varsity Football team played against Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School at Tagwi. Unfortunately, the team was not able to pull out a win, losing 20-7, but a touchdown came from Connor McMillan. Also, on Friday, the Junior and Senior girls' basketball teams played again against North Dundas. The Junior team suffered a tough loss and our Seniors had a 42-28 victory. Finally, congratulations goes to the Tagwi Golf team who participated in the Golf EOSSA Championships in Amprior.

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## NS councillors meeting

**Continued from the front** meeting moderator Alan Kruszel opened the floor to questions from the audience. Immediately questions flooded in covering the biggest concerns in North Stormont, including, the Moose Creek disposal site, wind turbines and energy projects, and growing the business community.

First up was the Moose Creek Green For Life (GFL) disposal site. Residents asked the candidates about their stance of future expansions to the site and plans to deal with the current issues of odour.

Incumbent Randy Douglas was quick to remind the audience that GFL contributes \$500,000, equivalent to six per cent of the annual budget due to their \$1 per ton contract. He added that GFL is a prominent employer in the area.

Carrie Curry used the opportunity to voice her plan to promote better use of the township's recycling and compost programs as a way to reduce the amount of waste



Candidates at the North Stormont all candidate meeting in Crysler were, from left, Alton Blair, Adrian Bugelli, Randy Douglas, Steve Densham, Carrie Curry, Roxanne Villeneuve, Donna Nielson and John Danaher.

Sawyer Helmer photo

being delivered to the site.

Roxanne Villeneuve referenced the growing number of local homes that can be powered by collecting the methane gas from the site and onto the hydro grid. She offered the continuation of this method as a way of reducing gas and powering more residences in the area.

Questions then turned to the candidates' plans for helping small businesses grow and attracting more businesses. Adrian Bugelli explained that working with higher levels of government was key, as a way of bringing more funds into the community. Steve Densham said collaboration between the businesses would play a

vital role and suggested the option of the Moose Creek Chamber of Commerce expanding to all of North Stormont. He also referenced two per cent of the budget being spent on economic development and his desire to see more funds allocated.

Alton Blair said council would need to step up to find more grant opportunities for businesses. In particular, he mentioned the need to offer incentives to make North Stormont areas more visually attractive as a way of enticing new residents and therefore businesses.

Finally the meeting turned to the ongoing issue of the Nation Rise Wind Farm and the potential for other green

energy projects in the community.

Each of the six candidates expressed their resistance to the wind project. Randy Douglas reasoned that despite his personal view being against the project, when approval was awarded, it was his responsibility to get the best deal for the residents. Should a similar situation arise in the future of North Stormont, Douglas said if the municipality holds power, he will always go with public opinion but if the municipality does not have power, he must do what is best in the circumstances.

Steve Densham was saddened by the upset and fracturing the project caused in

the community. He continued that North Stormont needed to move on with more positive environmental options. For future projects Densham said he would be open to public consultations in the appropriate circumstances. He continued that he would like to take advantage of technology to get feedback from the residents.

Carrie Curry echoed Douglas in saying she would be an advocate for the community in lieu of the approvals and fight as a group to minimize the impact of the project. Curry was quick to say that if a similar project is presented again, she would do her best to "stop it in its tracks".

Roxanne Villeneuve showed concern for the cost backing out of contracts could have on taxpayers around Ontario but remained firm saying she would do everything in her power to continue to fight. For the future, Villeneuve reaffirmed her plans to have open and transparent communication with the public.

Alton Blair reiterated his dismay in the project and assured that the best interest of the public would be considered in future endeavours.

Adrian Bugelli discredited the project and its affect on the community. He said there is a place for green energy but not wind energy. Bugelli recognized that frustrations lie in the public voice not being heard. For projects with a "massive impact", he agreed the public should be consulted.

The meeting wrapped up after each candidate gave a brief closing statement and SFA president Theo Elshof thanked the significant number of audience members for participating in the democratic process. Polls open early on Oct. 17 until official voting day on Oct. 22.

## Hunger Awareness Challenge wraps up for 2018

**Kalynn Sawyer Helmer**  
Record Staff

MOUNTAIN — For the second year now the House of Lazarus brought awareness to hunger action month by bringing the Hunger Awareness Challenge to the community. From Sept. 10 to Sept. 14, hunger awareness champions were allocated food from a food bank and could only eat that food for the duration of the challenge along with \$10 of their own money they could spend on anything else.

The volunteer champions for 2018 were Mike Barkley, Maggie Boyer, Breckyn Fowler, Tony Fraser, Matthew Gates, Lois Lannin, Jonny Parks, Tanya Phillion, Kim Sheldrick, Barb Tobin and Mark vanDelst.

On Thurs., Oct. 4 at Knox Presbyterian Church, some of the champions came together to speak about their experiences during the challenge. Present were Mark vanDelst, HOL board of directors, Tony Fraser, North Dundas councillor and mayoral candidate, Kim Sheldrick, Osgoode Ward council nominee, Matthew Gates, pastor at South Gate Church and Lois Lannin, HOL volunteer.

Lannin, a resident of Chesterville explained, her part in the challenge came from seeing clients come and go during her volunteering and wanting to be more informed. Others like Fraser and Sheldrick hope to use their platform to bring more awareness to hunger issues.

The plunge into the world of hunger begins right away, being required to answer the survey for first-time users. Each found the questions to be very personal. Executive director, Cathy Ashby explained, the information collected goes to the Ontario Association of Foodbanks to be reviewed. The answers do not mean anyone could be turned away, but can help food banks provide better services. Ashby said many are very willing to give their information when they know it could make a difference.

For the champions, meal planning and good preparation was a must to get through the week. Each of the four champions at the meeting agreed that food and meals were always on their minds.



Champions present at the HOL Hunger Awareness wrap-up meeting were front from left, Kim Sheldrick, Lois Lannin and Cathy Ashby. Back from left, Matthew Gates, Mark vanDelst and Tony Fraser.

Sawyer Helmer photo

Much like last year, champions noticed the significant effect of a lot of carbohydrates in their diets. By the second day, some reported feeling lethargic. Despite more availability of fresh produce this year due to the food banks efforts, carbohydrates were necessary to draw out the meals so champions would have enough for the week. For Gates, he found the experience encouraged him to donate better quality foods and to tell others the same.

The other side of the challenge sees champions feel the social and emotional effects of hunger. VanDelst said it was a "very isolating experience. For that week I was eating out of necessity not enjoyment."

Much of what the awareness challenge aims to do is break

the stigma against people who use the food bank and using the food bank. Ashby explained that only about 1/3 of clients come to use the food bank monthly, which is the maximum an individual may use the service. Another 1/3 of clients are situational and the last 1/3 use the food bank roughly five to six times a year. "We don't see the abuse of the system. It is a stereotype that is not happening," said Ashby.

What is happening, is help when it is needed. As vanDelst noted, "nobody does it on their own."

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### Charges laid for break in at landfill

NORTH DUNDAS – On Sept. 19 at approximately 2:11 p.m., Stormont Dundas and Glengarry Ontario Provincial Police responded to a report of a break in at a business (North Dundas landfill) on Boyne Road, Winchester. Investigation indicated that sometime overnight culprit(s) entered the business but did not remove

any items from the location. On Oct. 2, SDG OPP officers arrested a male in connection with the break in. Shayne Corey Reid Hill (28) from North Dundas was arrested and is charged with; Break and Enter, Fail to comply with conditions of an undertaking. He was held in custody (bail) and is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Cornwall. This is the second time Hill

has been arrested with breaking into the landfill site after the first incident in August this year. Hill, was employed at the landfill but was off due to sick leave. After the first incident Hill was prohibited from returning to the site but remained employed by the township. On Fri., Oct. 5 CAO Angela Rutley with the Township of North Dundas confirmed that Hill "is no longer an employee of the Township of North Dundas."



### Another market season closes

From the left, Areeya Rattanavong, Colleen Fitzpatrick, Steve Kenward and Heather Parent. It was a rainy Saturday as the Chesterville Farmer's Market held their final day of the 2018 season, but that didn't dampen the spirits of the vendors at the Chesterville Waterfront. Vendors present all agreed it had been a very good season. The annual Christmas Market, hosted by the Chesterville Farmer's Market, will be held on Nov. 17 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Chesterville Legion. Thompson Goddard photo

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# Turkey dinner with all the trimmings

**Carolyn Thompson Goddard**  
Record Correspondent

LONG SAULT – There was no shortage of people enjoying a Thanksgiving turkey dinner with all the trimmings at South Stormont Community Hall in Long Sault as the Ingleside-Long Sault Lost Villages Lions Club held one of their themed fundraising dinners on Wed., Oct. 3.

The ILSLV plans to hold a themed dinner, such as the Thanksgiving dinner just held, on the first Wednesday of each month and a roast beef dinner held on the third Wednesday according to club president Sharon Potvin with funds from this and other events provided to a community organization in Long Sault. She continued the ILSLV will be holding a pulled pork dinner

followed by a bingo on Nov. 7 with plans to have a turkey or ham bingo following the December themed dinner.

When asked about the Fall Fest which was held on Sept. 15 at The Community Market just outside of Long Sault, Potvin responded she was pleased with the event which included 10 vendors, an apple pie contest won by Sandra Latulippe and raised \$200. The club is holding their second annual

Halloween pumpkin hunt between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Oct. 20 at the Ingleside Splash Pad Park on Farran Drive in Ingleside. Potvin explained for a registration fee of \$5 per child there will be plenty of exciting things to do including hunting for and decorating a pumpkin as well as face painting and games.

The ILSLV Lions Club received its charter in 2015 and has been serving the local community since then. For more information visit their Facebook page.



Chesterville area residents Carol Johnson and Bruce Jodouin served up a delicious turkey dinner by Ingleside-Long Sault Lost Villages Lions Club volunteers on Oct. 3 at the South Stormont Community Hall in Long Sault. Johnson commented how “the Lions Club has done a wonderful job of putting together a very tasty meal” and enjoyed “visiting with friends.”  
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## Obituary

### Saunders, Patricia (Pat)

Passed away on Tuesday, October 2, 2018. Predeceased by her parents Harry E. Saunders and Grace M. (McKendry) Saunders and her brother Mac Saunders. Survived by her brother Jack Saunders, sister-in-law Betty (late Mac), nieces, nephews, great nephews, great niece, and great great nieces. No visitation. If desired, donations may be made to the Arthritis Society. The family wishes to thank the exceptional staff at both the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and the Garden Villa.

Arrangements entrusted to the Winchester Chapel of Hulse, Playfair & McGarry (613-774-1117).

## Thank You

### Audrey Nephew



Audrey's family sincerely thank Garden Villa Staff for all their loving care shown to Audrey since 2014, the Winchester Hospital Emergency staff, also Second Floor staff during the many visits over the last several years, and especially the Enhanced Care staff and the Second Floor Palliative Care staff during Audrey's last week, as well as Dr. Racine and staff for many years of care.

A special thank you to Rev. Lois for everything she did for us, to the choir singing Audrey's hymns, led by Patsy, Dave MacDougall from Brownlee Funeral Home, Finch, and Susan Rainey and family for preparing the luncheon afterwards at the Legion - for such a wonderful send off for Mom. It was lovely! Many thanks to everyone for your support by your presence, donations, cards, flowers, emails, texts, phone calls, food, wishes, prayers, hugs and shared laughter with good friends about Audrey's life. We shall hold these memories, forever, in our hearts.

Thank you again.

## Obituary

### GIULIO PIZZAMIGLIO



We are deeply sad to announce that our father also ended his journey here on earth in the early morning of Monday, September 3, 2018, at the age of 87.

He was the beloved husband of Lucia Pizzamiglio, the loving father of Vincenzo (Lori), Teresa (Vince) and Elena, and the cherished grandfather of Julia, Victoria, Marco and Luca.

He was the dear brother of Mariuccia, Enrico, Alfredo, and the late Carla, Mina and Bruno, and dear uncle to several nieces and nephews. His strong character, determination and independence will be greatly missed. He was born in Lodi (Milan), Italy, and moved to Canada at age 50 to start the second part of his life in this country.

Our parents were married almost 57 years and, as in life, they were together in their final journey to God. May they rest in peace.

The family will have a memorial mass for both of them on Saturday, October 13, 2018 at 11:00 a.m., at Our Lady of the Visitation Catholic Church, 5338 Bank St., Gloucester, ON K1X 1H1, followed by a reception in the Parish Hall beside the church.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Our Lady of the Visitation Catholic Church Memorial Fund, or to the Ottawa General Hospital.

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that lies behind my smile.  
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I've broken down and cried.  
Gone are the days we used to share,  
but in my heart, you're always there.  
For the gates of memories will never close,  
I miss you more than anyone knows.  
You are never more than a thought away,  
until we meet again someday.

Dearly missed. Fondly remembered.  
Forever loved.

Pat and Shannon

## Obituary

### LUCIA CERUTTI PIZZAMIGLIO



It is with deep sadness that we announce that our mother ended her journey here on earth on Sunday, August 26, 2018, at the age of 84.

She was the beloved wife of Giulio Pizzamiglio, loving and patient mother of Vincenzo (Lori), Teresa (Vince) and Elena, cherished grandmother of Julia, Victoria, Marco and Luca.

She was the dear sister of Mariangela, Rosanna, and the late Pinuccia, and caring aunt to several nieces and nephews. Her patient, loving and friendly nature will be deeply missed. She was born in Albate (Como), Italy, and came to Canada at age 47 to start the second part of her life in this country.

The family will have a memorial mass on Saturday, October 13, 2018 at 11:00 a.m., at Our Lady of the Visitation Catholic Church, 5338 Bank St., Gloucester, ON K1X 1H1, followed by a reception in the Parish Hall beside the church.

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## 2018 Stormont County Plowing Match Winners

### Plowing Class Results

Class 1A -Jointer Horse Plowing: 1 Samuel Bourgon, St. Isidore, 2 Aurel L'Heureux, Ferme-Neuve, Que. Class 1B - Sulky Horse Plowing: 1 Robert Jones, Brockville, 2 - Stephane Bourgon, Casselman. Class 2A - Antique Tractors with Trail Plow: 1 Jean Marc Dessaint, Sarsfield, 2 Andre Joly, Hammond. Class 2B - Antique Plowing, Competitors under 18 years of age: 1 Anthony Chevalley, Moose Creek, 2 Jeremy Chevalley, Moose Creek. Class 2C - Antique plowing with a hydraulic mounted plow: 1 Nicole Calande, Alfred, 2 Denis Bourbonnais, Gatineau, Que. Class 3B - Farm Standard - 3-furrow plows: 1 Cassidy Smith, Berwick, 2 Bernard Grady, Crysler. Class 4 - Competitors 18 years and under, open to all: 1 Patrick Daoust, Finch, 2 Jonas Goodman, Monkland. Class 5A - 2-Furrow Competitive Plowing: 1 Ron Stinson, Kemptville, 2 Allen Hills, Ashton. Class 5B - 3-Furrow Competitive Plowing: 1 Rob McDonald, North Lancaster, 2 Stephen Manley, Berwick. Class 7 Reversible: 1 Josef Bloderer, Mountain. Stormont County Princess of the Furrow - Haleigh-Jo teplate, Finch, Stormont County Queen of the Furrow - Faith Moore, Long Sault.

### Specials

Best Open Split: Jean Marc Dessiant, Sarsfield, Best Crown: Nicole Calande, Alfred, Best Finish: Ron Stinson, Kemptville, Best Plowed Land by Antique Tractor & Plough: Nicole Calande, Alfred, Youngest Plower: Justin Manley, Berwick - 10 years old, Oldest Plower: Jean Guy Thivierge - 76 years old, Plower that travelled the furthest: Etienne and Aurele L'Heureux, Best Overall Plowed Land: Nicole Calande, Bernard Beehler Trophy Best Plowed Land by a Stormont Resident: Stephen Manley, Berwick.



Haleigh-Jo tePlate competed in the Princess of the Furrow competition and successfully defended her title. Glover photo

## Dogs find fall cooler

Kory Glover  
Record Staff

WINCHESTER - After a successful turnout in June, Kristie Billings organized a second Bernese Dog Walk Sun., Sept. 30, hoping the cooler weather would be more comfortable for the mountain dogs.

"The first dog walk was in the summer, so it was a little warmer, so we moved it to the fall because these are winter dogs and this temperature is a lot nicer for them," said Billings.

The routine was changed from the previous dog walk as well, instead of walking around the neighbourhood, the group was going to do a short walk around the ball diamond behind the Joel Steele Community Centre because walking with a large Bernese mountain dog can be a real workout.

"Going through town is a bit difficult because of the long trek and there are a lot of distractions for the dogs," said Billings.

Even though the participation in this dog walk was a little lower compared to the summer walk, Billings said that the turnout was still pretty good. To accommodate the dogs' large fur coats,

Billings said that this walk might turn into more of a fall event than a summer event.

"We kind of play it by ear and seeing what everyone else thinks," she said.

To get involved with the dog walk, Billings opened a Facebook group for people to join called "Bernese Walk Winchester" where information will be updated concerning when the next walk will be planned.

Photo right: Kristie Billings (front, right), with family dog Tessa, started the dog walk because she had heard about the Bernese Friends Worldwide Walk and had wanted to be part of it for many years. Also pictured: Albert Billings (front, left). Back from left, Spencer Billings and Ainsley Gordon. Glover photo



Even though participation for the fall dog walk was down from the summer walk, people were still excited to come out and spend an afternoon with man's best friend. Glover photo

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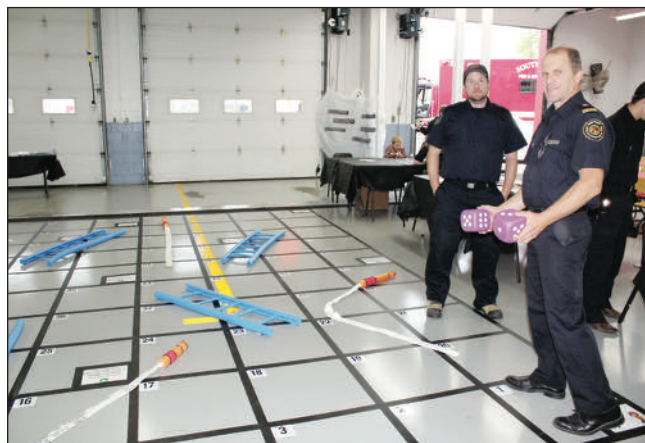
MORRISBURG – Fire Prevention Week runs from Oct. 7 to Oct. 13 with this year’s theme being “Listen. Learn. Be Aware. Fire Can happen Anywhere.” according to information found on the website of Ontario’s Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services.

On Sat., Oct. 6, open houses were held at the Iroquois and Morrisburg Fire Stations with members of the South Dundas Fire and Emergency Services meeting and educating residents of all ages about fire safety.

At Fire Station 16 in Morrisburg, Captain Lyndon Froom explained the open house and barbecue ran between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. with lot of

activities for children and adults which included the opportunity to get a close look at fire trucks, two information tables, five children’s activity tables and a giant fire-fighters hoses and ladders games. Public Fire and Life Safety Educator Christa St. Pierre explained this game was modelled after the traditional snakes and ladders game with safety message located on the game board.

Despite overcast skies, Froom expected a good turn-out noting last year there were 200 visitors, before thanking the Value-Mart in Morrisburg for the food donated to the event. Fire-fighter James Vaughan perhaps summed it up best when he commented how the open house was an opportunity “for the community to come and see what we do here.”



## Hoses and ladders

Hoses and Ladders, the fire-fighters edition of snakes and ladders, was a hit for people of all ages at the open house held at South Dundas Fire Station 16 in Morrisburg on Oct. 3. Captain Lyndon Froom of the Morrisburg Fire Station took a turn playing the game.  
*Thompson Goddard photo*

# Nation Rise Wind Farm hosts local businesses at open house

CRYSLER – EDP Renewables Canada Ltd. (EDPR) saw a strong turnout at an open house meeting for local businesses on Tues., Oct. 2, at the Chrysler Community Centre. The public event was an opportunity for local businesses to meet with company representatives, learn more about the project and the various services that will be needed to construct and operate the wind farm, and how to qualify to work on the project. The wind farm is being proposed in the Municipality of North Stormont within the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry.

“I’m pleased to see so many

businesses interested in learning more about the wind farm,” stated Nathan Roscoe, project manager at EDPR. “There are a lot of qualified contractors in the area, and this meeting helped us better understand the local resources that are available and how they can be utilized during wind farm construction and operations.”

More than two dozen local businesses were represented at the event. Businesses that were invited to attend include those that provide the following or similar services that could assist with the construction and operation of the wind farm: civil contractors, concrete supply and delivery, gravel supply and delivery, heavy equipment operators, general labourers, excavation and restoration, accommodations, catering, vehicle equipment and rentals, fuel supply, vehicle and equipment maintenance, and support services for the construction offices (security, sanitation, portable restrooms, etc.).

“Constructing wind farms is labor-intensive,” stated Andrew Syverson, construction project manager at EDPR. “We want local businesses to

benefit as much as possible from the construction and ongoing operation of the wind farm.”

The wind farm will create up to 200 jobs during construction as well as several permanent jobs to operate and maintain the wind farm once it is in operation. While the majority of employment opportunities will occur during construction, there will be ongoing needs for local contractors to provide snow removal, road maintenance, cleaning, and other services throughout wind farm operations.

Nation Rise Wind Farm represents a capital investment of approximately \$170-million. EDPR has already entered into a Community Benefit Fund agreement with North Stormont Township for an annual contribution of \$300,000, and once operational, the project will contribute approximately \$170,000 more in annual property taxes. The company’s South Branch Wind Farm, located in Brinston, is less than one-third the size of Nation Rise Wind Farm and resulted in more than \$4-million of direct economic spending locally.

# Apples and Art Tour – a fall tradition in SDG

**Carolyn Thompson Goddard**  
Record Correspondent

LONG SAULT – The 27th annual Apples and Art Tour was held Sept. 29 and 30 throughout the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. Participating artists were asked to provide access to their studios to the public or provide their art to a gallery for display during the event. This year, student art was displayed at Tagwi Secondary School and Cornwall Collegiate Vocational School as well as at the Cornwall Public Library.

Over 70 artists, working in natural fibres, glass, paint and mixed media, exhibited in locations throughout Cornwall and the Counties, with artist Shauna Baggs of Long Sault opening her home-based studio to the public. Baggs, who creates her art on a part-time basis, explained she works mainly in acrylic but has created in mixed-media including wood and papier-mâché; commenting that her paintings grow during the creative process. She mentioned just under 40



This decorative fish was created using a variety of materials including wood and buttons.  
*Thompson Goddard photo*

people visited her studio.

She has been part of the Apples and Art Tour for three years and her work can be seen at local locations including the

Cailuan Gallery in Cornwall and The Community Market just outside Long Sault as well as being part of the Travelling Tour with Your Art Council (YAC).

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## COMING EVENTS

**TURKEY PARISH SUPPER**

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# Chilling Tales From Beyond

with Kory Glover

## Decades of agony

Our justice system is designed to protect you from society's most vile criminals, but what if that same system turned against you?

Before Cornwall Jail (or Gaol, as it was spelled over 100 years ago), there stood an army barracks that was used during the war of 1812. However, in 1826, the building caught ablaze and burned down; several soldiers and livestock died while trapped inside.

Seven years later, the jail was built to help incarcerate the worst that society had to offer; murderers and thieves alike to keep the community safe. Unfortunately, that's not all that filled the cells.

There was a group of people that locals affectionately nicknamed, "undesirables", which consisted of anyone with mental or physical disabilities. Back then, there were no hospitals to help treat these poor people with special needs, so they were simply thrown in jail.

Children also became regular occupants of the

cells. Why you may ask?

Simply because they were without a home or were too troublesome within the community.

Now, all of this wouldn't be so bad if it weren't for the morally-corrupt guards walking the halls.

Hired guards would often come to work with corrupt thoughts swimming around their heads. They would often subject the inmates to horrible violence, ignore inmates with deadly and/or infectious diseases and would even sometimes drive them to suicide.

Back then, when the system was looking for guards to hire, they didn't bother training them, looking into their psychological background or anything like today. They just needed someone to keep the inmates in line.

Unfortunately, there were no rules or laws on what punishments could be inflicted on prisoners, so it was usually up to the guards on what suitable punishments were needed to

keep them in line. At the end of each day, prisoners would consider themselves "lucky" to survive another day in the most inhumane living conditions.

The jail was a lose-lose scenario for each of the prisoners. If they managed to survive and leave the prison, their mental state would constantly be anger-fuelled by their experiences and memories. If they died, they were simply buried in unmarked graves nearby the jail, forgotten by a society that turned their backs on them.

For decades, the prisoners would scream and cry for help, but there were no sympathetic ears to hear them.

It wasn't until the early 1900s that prisons started separating men and women, children were sent to work houses and the insane were sent to hospitals. Soon, the jail started operating like a normal correctional facility.

Cornwall Jail was eventually shut down in the fall of 2002 in favour of newer, larger facilities in

# Really big shew!

Carolyn Thompson Goddard  
Record Correspondent

LONG SAULT – It was a really big shew when an "Ed Sullivan Tribute" evening showcased local performers to a sold-out crowd at the South Stormont Community Hall in Long Sault on Oct. 15.

The evening featured a spaghetti dinner prepared by the Ingleside Long Sault Lost Villages Lions Club and tribute performances of some of the biggest names in the entertainment industry performed by local singers in the style of an Ed Sullivan show before concluding with dancing and karaoke which lasted well into the night.

Funds raised at the event were in support of local charities, with organizer Dave Smith explaining "We had a lottery type of breakdown so that all four charities got a little. First winner was the Friendly Circle Senior \$1,000, \$750 provided to the South Stormont Senior Supper Centre, the ILSLV Lions Club

receiving \$500 and the Lost Villages Historical Society receiving \$250.

Smith commented his impression how success comes from the people you surround yourself with before thanking the various organizations involved in the fundraiser and of course the people who attended the event. He mentioned the support received from the ILSLV Lions Club, the Long Sault Legion Branch organizing the bar, Coffey's Coffee, Sandra Donnelly, the Smith Family and of course all the entertainers and production staff. During the event he commented to *the Chesterville Record* how "it is phenomenal that the entertainment donated their services and the response from our community is over the top."

As the evening concluded, Smith mentioned in a message to this paper how "Almost everyone stopped on their way out to compliment the whole production." He feels this is an event which could possibly be held once or twice a year to raise funds for charitable organizations.

Ottawa and was turned into a museum. Just because the jail is gone, doesn't mean the suffering and tormented souls went with it.

People have said that whistling can be heard when there is no one else around. Others say they've encountered horrible odours walking through the corridors.

Staff say that disconnected phones will ring and doors will slam when they least expect it.

Barbara Matthews, the

jail's visitor's services manager and general curator, went on the record saying that her first supernatural encounter occurred when she was walking down the hall to put on some lights. She said that she heard a sound like metal wheels on a trolley behind her, getting louder and closer, and when she turned to look, nothing was there.

Over the years, after more and more of these stories spread, the museum

has become a hot spot for ghost hunters to investigate the corridors, hoping to have their own ghostly encounter.

Do you think you're brave enough to visit the Cornwall Jail? Just remember, if you do, you might be outnumbered.

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.

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## Rockets continue to sputter

Jeff Moore  
Record Staff

CARDINAL—The North Dundas Rockets played just a single game this past weekend as they travelled to Cardinal to take on the South Grenville Rangers on Saturday night.

**Rangers 6 Rockets 2:** The North Dundas Rockets travelled to the Ingridion Centre in Cardinal on Sat., Oct. 6, to take on the South Grenville Rangers in the NCJHL. The Rockets were still looking for their first win of the season after dropping their first three games of the season.

The Rangers have been undefeated heading into the game with a 4-0 record and sit in first place in the West Division. The Rangers opened the scoring at 13:42 as Brody Ranger scored an unassisted goal to take a 1-0 lead.

The Rangers made it 2-0 when Jack Finnerty scored from Jordan Poulin at 14:45 but the Rockets got that one back at 17:13 as Jeremie Perrault pounded home a rebound

from Brodie Barkley and Justin Lefebvre.

The Rangers took a 2-1 lead into the first intermission. The Rangers made it a 3-1 game when Jared Fenlong scored at 4:12 from Tristan Loomis. The Rockets answered at 7:01 when Matt Cowley slapped one over the Rangers' sprawling goalie from Lefebvre.

The Rangers restored their two-goal lead when Carson Pickup scored from Cameron Dillon and John Mahoney just 37 seconds later to make it 4-2. The Rangers took a three-goal lead when Logan Bayman scored from Dillon at 12:33 and took a 5-2 lead the second intermission.

The Rangers made it 6-2 just 48 seconds into the third period as Jordan Dodge scored from Ranger and Cole Edgely. The game got a little rough around the 10-minute mark but it didn't help the Rockets as they fell to the Rangers 6-2.

Picking up the win in the Rangers' goal was Lee Spurgeon and suffering the loss in the



The North Dundas Rockets travelled to the Ingridion Arena in Cardinal on Sat., Oct. 6, to take on the South Grenville Rangers in the NCJHL. The Rockets veteran, Justin Lefebvre (11) had a breakaway during the second period but the Rangers' goalie Lee Spurgeon gets a pad on Lefebvre's attempted backhand. The Rangers went on to take the game 6-2 handing the Rockets their fourth consecutive loss.

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Rockets' goal was Reilly Tondreau.

**Up next:** The North Dundas Rockets welcome the Vankleek Hill Cougars to the Chesterville Arena for their home-opener on

Sat., Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. The Rockets then travel to the W. Erskine Johnston Arena in Carp to take on the West Carleton Inferno on Sun., Oct. 14, at 5:45 p.m.

## Hawks bag second win of the season

Jeff Moore  
Record Staff

ATHENS — The Winchester Hawks had two road games this past weekend as they travelled to Perth on Friday night to take on the Blue Wings and onto Athens on Saturday night as they took on the Aeros.

**Hawks 6 Aeros 3:** The Winchester Hawks travelled to Centre 76 in Athens on Sat., Oct. 6, to take on the Aeros in the CCHL2. The Hawks were coming off a tough 5-2 loss to the Perth Blue Wings and looked for positives and possibly a win.

The Hawks opened the scoring when Kyle Kuehni scored his first goal of the season from Graeme Buffone and Miguel Pare at 11:37 of the first period to take a 1-0 lead. The Hawks took the 2-0 lead into the first intermission.

The Hawks took a two-goal lead when Pare scored

his first of the season from Kuehni and Isaac Kelly just 2:04 into the second period. The Hawks made it 3-0 when Kieran Gaynor scored his first goal of the season from Dillon Clemen and Ryan Neilson on the power play at 8:38.

The Hawks kept the pressure on and took a 4-0 lead when Dakota Seaman scored his first of the season from Neilson and William MacDonald on another power play at 15:24.

The Aeros finally got on the score sheet with 49 seconds remaining in the middle frame. The Hawks took a 4-1 lead into the second intermission. The Hawks made it 5-1 when Gaynor scored his second goal of the game from MacDonald at 6:55 of the third period.

The Aeros answered with a pair of goals at 9:01 and 17:25 on the power play to

make it 5-3. The Aeros pulled their goaltender in favour of an extra attacker but the Hawks made them pay for that move as Kuehni found the abandoned cage with 1:38 remaining from Pare and Kelly.

The Hawks went on to take the game 6-3 for their second win of the season moving into sixth place ahead of the Embrun Panthers and the Richmond Royals and sit just one point back of the Ottawa West Golden Knights.

The Hawks dominated the shot clock 43-32. Picking up the win in the Hawks' goal was Brent Pledge Dickson making 29 saves on 32 shots.

**Blue Wings 5 Hawks 2:** The Winchester Hawks travelled to the Perth Arena on Fri., Oct. 5, to take on the Blue Wings in the CCHL2. The Hawks sat at the bottom of the Martin Division with just one win on the season but could leap frog over the sixth place

Embrun Panthers with a win.

The Blue Wings went into the game in second place in the Richardson Division. The teams battled to a scoreless first period with the Blue Wings outshooting the Hawks 12-7. The Blue Wings opened the scoring just 3:17 into the second period and made it 2-0 at 6:09.

The Blue Wings pounded 30 shots at the Hawks' goalie, Darien Johnson but only took a 2-0 lead into the first intermission. The Hawks cut the deficit in half when Chesterville native, Cameron Cotnam scored his first goal in the CCHL2 at 4:59 from Brady Meldrum and Dawson Maisonneuve.

The Blue Wings restored their two-goal lead at 6:23 but again the Hawks made it a one-goal game when Colby Byrnes-Shaw scored his first goal of the season from William MacDonald and Miguel Pare at 9:15. The Blue Wings made it



The Winchester Hawks travelled to Centre 76 in Athens on Sat., Oct. 6, to take on the Aeros in the CCHL2. The Hawks forward, Kyle Kuehni had a great night scoring two goals and an assist as the Hawks picked up their second win of the 2018-19 campaign 6-3.

Moore photo

4-2 at 13:25. The Hawks pulled Johnson in favour of an extra attacker but it was the Blue Wings who found the empty net with just 32 seconds remaining in the game.

The Blue Wings took the game 5-2 handing the Hawks their fifth loss of the season. Suffering the loss in the Hawks' goal was Johnson making 52 saves on 56 shots.

**Up next:** The Winchester Hawks travel to the J. R. Brisson Complex in Casselman on Thurs., Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. The Hawks then welcome the Richmond Royals to the Joel Steele Community Centre on Fri., Oct. 12, at 8:15 p.m. and travel to the Palais des Sports in Embrun to take on the Panthers on Sun., Oct. 14, at 1:30 p.m.

## Senior T-Wolves drop home opener

Jeff Moore  
Villager Staff

RUSSELL—The Russell High School T-Wolves Senior Girls' basketball team welcomed the Rockland District Wildcats for their home and season opener on Wed., Oct. 3, in PRSSAA.

**Wildcats 48 T-Wolves 22:** The T-Wolves got off to a slow start as they trailed 7-3 after the first quarter. The Wildcats turned up the pressure on the T-Wolves scoring 25 points and holding the T-Wolves to just one bucket.

The Wildcats took a 32-5 lead into the break at the half. The Wildcats continued to press the T-Wolves outscoring them 10-5 taking a 42-10 lead into the final quarter.

The T-Wolves had their best quarter of the game scoring 12 points and held the Wildcats to just six but it wasn't enough as the Wildcats left with a 48-22 victory. Scoring for the T-Wolves were Vivian Jaquemet with 11, Tiffany Yeung with six, Jessie Anesly with three and Devan Frenchette scored a deuce.

## Panthers drop fifth of the season

Jeff Moore  
Record Staff

ALEXANDRIA—The Embrun Panthers played just a single game this past weekend as they travelled to Alexandria on Friday night to take on the Glens.

**Glens 4 Panthers 2:** The Embrun Panthers travelled to the Billy Gebbie Arena in Alexandria on Fri., Oct. 5, to take on the Glens in the CCHL2. The Panthers went into the game with a 1-4-1-0 record and sat in sixth place in the Martin Division.

The Glens opened the scoring at 9:27 of the first period to take a 1-0 lead. Despite outshooting the Glens, the Panthers trailed 1-0 heading into the first intermission.

The Panthers tied the game just 2:04 into the second period when Benjamin Hamilton and Alan Njima on the power play. The Glens retook the lead at 4:54 on the power play and made it 3-1 at 5:24 and 4-1 at 16:44.

The Glens took the 4-1 lead into the second intermission. The Panthers cut the deficit in half when Marc Brosseau scored his first goal of the season at 14:44 unassisted. The Panthers outshot the Glens 11-6 in the third period but were unable to get any closer as the Glens took the game 4-2.

The Panthers outshot the Glens 33-24. Suffering the loss in the Panthers' goal was

Cody McEachern making 20 saves on 24 shots.

**Up next:** The Embrun Panthers travel to the Barbara Ann Scott Arena in Ottawa on Thurs., Oct. 11, to take on the Ottawa West Golden Knights at 7:15 p.m. The Panthers welcome the Carleton Place Canadians to the Palais des Sports on Fri., Oct. 12, at 8 p.m. and welcome the Winchester Hawks on Sun., Oct. 14, at 1:30 p.m.



The Panthers' rookie forward, Connor Drost (44) slaps at the puck during the second period as Glens' goalie, Nicolas Rousseau gets a pad down in time. Rousseau and the Glens went on to double up the Panthers 4-2.

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## Junior T-Wolves tame Wildcats

Jeff Moore  
Villager Staff

RUSSELL—The Russell High School Junior Girls' basketball team welcomed the Rockland District High School Wildcats on Wed., Oct. 3, in their home opener in PRSSAA.

**T-Wolves 36 Wildcats 19:** The T-Wolves got off to a good start outscoring the Wildcats 10-2 in the first quarter. The teams tied in the

in the second quarter with four points each. The T-Wildcats took a 14-6 lead into the dressing room at the half.

The T-Wolves turned up the heat in the third quarter dropping 11 points and holding the Wildcats to just six and took a 26-12 lead into the final quarter. The T-Wolves added another 11 points in the fourth quarter and allowed the Wildcats seven.

The T-Wolves picked up their first victory of the season 36-19 over the Wildcats. Scoring for the T-Wolves were Abby Bazormeny and Megann Nolan each with 10 points, Anna Schoeni with six, Alexis Atkinson with four, Laurel Pearson and Jaden Trudeau each scored deuces and Mackenzie Bonneville and Alyssa Henderson each with singles.



## Vikings frown to Rebels, gore Timberwolves

**Jeff Moore**  
Record Staff

RENFREW—The Casselman Vikings played two games this past weekend as they welcomed the Char-Lan Rebels on Thursday night and travelled to Renfrew on Friday night to take on the Timberwolves.

**Vikings 6 Timberwolves 1:** The Casselman Vikings travelled to the Ma-te-Way Recreation Centre in Renfrew to take on the Timberwolves on Fri., Oct. 5, in the CCHL2. The Vikings (4-3) were coming off a surprise loss to the Char-Lan Rebels the previous night and looked to get those two points back.

The Vikings opened the scoring at 9:09 into the first period as Joel Hunt scored his fifth of the season from Shawn Patterson to take a 1-0 lead. Hunt scored his second goal of the game at 13:43 from Gabriel Rousselle on the power play to give the Vikings a 2-0 lead.

The Vikings outshot the Timberwolves 18-11 and took the 2-0 lead into the first intermission. The Timberwolves cut the deficit in half at 4:48 into the second period but the Vikings restored their two-goal lead when Jason Cossette scored his fourth goal of the season on the power play at 7:54 from Pierce Britton and Kyle Green.

The Vikings made it 4-1 when Brady Cloutier blasted one home from Brandon Legare and Green at 11:06. The Vikings took a four-goal lead when Hunt completed his hat trick with 31 seconds remaining in the middle from Louis Chabot and Peterson on the power play.

The Vikings took a 5-1 lead into the

second intermission. The Vikings closed out the scoring when Samuel Mattie scored his seventh goal of the season from Britton and Cloutier while shorthanded at 16:03.

The Vikings took the game 6-1 avenging their loss the previous night, tying the Rebels in second place in the Martin Division. Picking up the win in the Vikings' goal was Mathieu Chenier making 28 saves on 29 shots. The Vikings outshot the Timberwolves 49-29

**Rebels 6 Vikings 3:** The Casselman Vikings welcomed the Char-Lan Rebels to the J. R. Brisson Complex on Thurs., Oct. 4, in the CCHL2. The two teams went into the game tied for second place in the Martin Division with eight points apiece so the winner would take sole possession of the second seed.

The Rebels opened the scoring at 12:08 of the second period to take a 1-0 lead and made it 2-0 at 16:39. The shots on goal after the first period were 13 each but the Rebels took a 2-0 lead into the first intermission.

The Vikings got to within one when Yanick Dicaire roofed one over the Rebels' goalie, Grant Craig at 6:14 of the second period. The Vikings tied the game at the 13-minute mark as Mathieu Talbot pounded home a rebound scoring his first goal of the season from Evan Boucher and Etienne Aguis-Pease.

The Vikings took their first lead of the game when Brandon Legare scored on a partial breakaway at 14:17 from Brady Cloutier. It looked like the Vikings would carry the momentum into the third period



The Vikings' rookie forward, Evan Boucher (27) tries to dig the puck out of the Rebels' goalie, Grant Craig. The Vikings' Mathieu Talbot (17) also tried to get in on the action. Talbot scored a goal and Boucher picked up an assist but the Vikings were doubled up by the Rebels 6-3.

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but with just 42 seconds remaining in the middle frame the Rebels tied the game at three.

The teams took a three-all stalemate into the second intermission despite the Vikings outshooting the Rebels 14-8. The Rebels retook the lead at 13:42 of the third period and took a 5-3 lead at 17:11. The Vikings pulled their goalie, Nick Campbell with just under two minutes showing on the clock but the Rebels were able to score in the abandoned cage with just 30 seconds remaining and took the game 6-3.

With the win, the Rebels took sole

possession of second place with a 4-1-1 record and sat six points behind the first place Ottawa Jr. Canadians. The Vikings dropped to 4-3 on the season with eight points.

Suffering the loss on the Vikings goal was Campbell making 24 saves on 29 shots.

**Up next:** The Casselman Vikings welcome the Winchester Hawks to the J. R. Brisson Complex on Thurs., Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. and travel to Arnprior on Fri., Oct. 12, to take on the Packers at 8 p.m. The Vikings then welcome the Ottawa West Golden Knights on Sun., Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

## Lions grab second place in west

**Jeff Moore**  
Record Staff

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Lions played two home games this past weekend as they welcomed the St. Isidore Eagles on Saturday night and the Metcalfe Jets on Sunday afternoon.

**Lions 5 Jets 4:** The Morrisburg Lions welcomed the Metcalfe Jets to the Morrisburg Arena on Sun., Oct. 7, in the NCJHL. The Lions exploded for four goals the previous night but allowed the St. Isidore Eagles to score seven unanswered goals dropping the game 7-4.

The Jets opened the scoring at 15:16 of the first period as Sebastien Roy scored from William Lachapelle and Tristan Staff to take a 1-0 lead. The Jets took the 1-0 lead into the first intermission. The Lions

knotted the affair just 35 seconds into the second period as Brandon Cameron scored off a breakaway unassisted.

The Lions took their first lead of the game when Zach Leblanc slid one to the back of the net when he had a breakaway with 2:12 remaining in the middle frame. The Lions took a 2-1 lead into the second intermission.

The Lions made it 3-0 when Graham Robertson snapped one home from Zenin Biron and Cage Hallett just 2:07 into the third period. The Jets got to within one as Lachapelle scored from James Horvath at 5:23. The Lions restored their two-goal lead when Cameron scored his second of the game from Marc Antoine Doyon and Leblanc on the power play at 12:09 to make it 4-2.

The Jets made it 4-3 at 16:30 when Lachapelle scored his second of the game from Mike Armstrong and Cameron Gallant on the power play. The Jets pulled their goalie in favour of an extra attacker with just over two minutes remaining but that backfired as Cal Bilmer slid one home into the yawning cage at 17:52 from Kevin Doyle and Robertson to make it 5-3.

The Jets pulled their goalie again and this time it paid off as Gallant scored from Alex MacNeil and Lachapelle with just 24 seconds remaining. The Jets tried to tie the game but the Lions were able to hold them off picking up their second victory of the season moving back into sole possession of second place in the West Division.

Suffering the loss in the



The Lions veteran forward, Zach Leblanc (9) dives to slide the puck to the back of the net as the Jets' goalie, Christian Backman tries to locate the puck. Leblanc scored a goal and picked up a helper as the Lions went on to pick up their second win of the season.

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Jets goal was Christian Backman making 34 saves on 37 shots and picking up the win in the Lions' goal was Riley Phillips making 43 saves on 47 shots.

**Up next:** The Morrisburg

Lions travel to the Bernard-Grandmaitre Arena in Ottawa to take on the Bytown Royals on Fri., Oct. 12, at 8:15 p.m. The Lions then welcome the Gatineau Hull-Volant to the

Morrisburg Arena on Sat., Oct. 13, at 7:15 p.m. The Lions then play the hosts as they take on the South Grenville Rangers at the Morrisburg Arena on Sun., Oct. 14, at 8:10 p.m.

## Pin Tales

**Monday Men's:** Men's High Single, David Lewis 305; Men's High Triple, Jason Vanoers 722; Men's High Average, Matt Bird 266. Team Standings: A-Team 24, East-Ont 24, Alley Cats 22, Country Boys 12, Raiders 7, Alley Rats 7.

**Tuesday Afternoon Mixed:** Ladies' High Single, Sandra Bloom 234; Ladies' High Triple, Sandra Bloom 632; Men's High Single, Jim Heuff 240; Men's High Triple, Jim Heuff 570. Team Standings: Love 37, Hope 30, Faith 27, Charity 26.

**Defenders:** Men's High Single, Brian Casselman 240; Men's High Triple, Ron Parker 595; Ladies' High Single, Gwen Clarke 274; Ladies' High Triple, Gwen Clarke 616. Team Standings: Glendon 41, OLD 38.5, Brian 38, Andy 33.5, Peanut Gallery 29.

**Wednesday Ladies:** Ladies' High Single, Dorothy Thomas 197; Ladies' High Triple, Pat Monast 504. Team Standings: Dianna 50, Pat 38, Lorna A. 36, Mary 30, Carol 26.

**Finch Mixed:** Men's High Single, Justin St.Pierre 276, Men's High Triple, Justin St.Pierre 716; Men's High Average, Noel Lalonde 214; Ladies' High Single, Isabelle Bissonnette 276; Ladies' High Triple, Isabelle Bissonnette 754; Ladies' High Average, Isabelle Bissonnette 218. Team Standings: The Better Justin's 18, The Other Justin 16, Team #1 15, SH-IT 14,

SAMJC 12, Team #4 9.

**Matilda:** Ladies' High Single, Inge Von Kaenel 285; Ladies' High Triple, Inge Von Kaenel 639; Men's High Single, Denis Bellefeuille 248; Men's High Triple, Denis Bellefeuille 644. Team Standings: Inge's Pickers 12, Kathy's Empty Buckets 10, Kim's Dreamcatchers 6, Anita's Highrollers 5, Carolyn's Empty Bottles 5, Connie's Roadrunners 4.

**Avonmore Mixed:** Ladies' High Single, Shelley Osborne 215; Ladies' High Triple, Shelley Osborne 525; Men's High Single, Frank Jerome 276; Men's High Triple, Frank Jerome 737. Team Standings: Majestic Blues 45, Chery Reds 44, Dynamic Magentas 43, Yellow Grooves 40.5, Totally Blacks 40, Whispering Whites 39.5.

**Thursday Seniors:** Men's High Single, Bas Van Winden 170; Men's High Triple, Bas Van Winden 457; Ladies' High Single, Diny Meulenbroek 197; Ladies' High Triple, Diny Meulenbroek 548.

**Les Dynamiques:** Men's High Single, Pierre Briere 258; Men's High Triple, Pierre Briere 675; Ladies' High Single, Rejeanne Lefebvre 322; Ladies' High Triple, Rejeanne Lefebvre 730.

**Williamsburg Mixed:** Men's High Single, Garry Hutt 254;

Men's High Triple, Danny Holmes 665; Ladies' High Single, Courtney Ferguson 197; Ladies' High Triple, Judy Simser 480. Team Standings: Moonshiners 46, John's Roadies 45.5, Top Dawgs 45, Outlaws 41, Western Stars 41, Desperado's 32.5.

## Youth Bowling Canada

**YBC Peewees:** Girl's High Single, Deliah Heuff 89; Girl's High Double, Dannika Bissonnette 148; Boy's High Single, Ephram Heuff 99; Boy's High Double, Ephram Heuff 198. Team Standings: Kings 25, Sharks 20, Leafs 18, Bruins 17.

**YBC Batams:** Girl's High Single, Paige Michaud 107; Girl's High Double, Isabelle Gaudette 203; Boy's High Single, Luke Bradley 137; Boy's High Double, Luke Bradley 252. Team Standings: Coyotes 32, Flames 31, Blackhawks 28.5, Rangers 28, Red Wings 27.5, Avalanche 21.

**YBC Juniors:** Girl's High Single, Caroline Sanders 193; Girl's High Triple, Caroline Sanders 506; Boy's High Single, Alex Robinson 154; Boy's High Triple, Alex Robinson 451. Team Standings: Sabers 23, Senators 13.

**YBC Seniors:** Girl's High Single, Alayna Gaudette 222; Girl's High Triple, Alayna Gaudette 603; Boy's High Single, Matthew Ridge 224; Boy's High Triple, Matthew Ridge 542. Team Standings: Panthers 27.5, Flyers 21.5, Canucks 20.



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## All-candidates format satisfies participants and voters alike

Tom Van Dusen  
Villager Staff

RUSSELL – Voters who attended Russell Township’s first all-candidates meeting last Thursday at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School were generally pleased with both the unusual format and time provided to everyone on the podium.

The list of those seeking office in the Oct. 22 municipal election is a long one: There are three candidates for mayor,

incumbent Pierre Leroux, Shawn McNally and Charles Armstrong; and nine candidates for council, incumbents Jamie Laurin, Andre Brisson and Cindy Saucier, along with Nicolas Daoust, Marc-Antoine Gagnier, Richard Kargus, Rick Renaud, Isabelle St. Amour, and Mike Tamowski.

Meeting organizers Theresa Wever and Mark Lalonde established a format which bypassed questions from the floor and prolonged

debate that can often degenerate into accusations and recriminations. Candidates were given a few minutes to introduce themselves and present their platforms and an opportunity to meet at individual booths with 100-plus residents in the room. Only mayoralty candidates received a few prepared questions from organizers.

“We wanted to get away from the planted questions and long-winded explanations which really

serve no purpose other than extend the length of the meeting,” said Lalonde who served as moderator, moving with ease from one official language to the other.

Often chosen to moderate political meetings in Russell Village, Lalonde said participants he spoke to seemed satisfied with the format. What made it work, he said, was the opportunity to visit with candidates later in the school lobby.

The three candidates for mayor had little difficulty

distinguishing themselves and their platforms. But with nine in the running for council, candidates had to try hard to separate themselves from the pack. With at least four years of experience under their belts – 12 years for Laurin – the bilingual incumbents easily stood out.

Two newbees who demanded extra attention were Tamowski and Renaud, both for impeccable fluency in two languages and for their backgrounds of volunteerism and community activism.

Both have financial and management expertise and both are long-time township residents. If elected, both are pledging greater council accountability.

Coming up tonight (Oct. 10) 7 p.m. at Embrun Community Centre is an all-candidates meeting sponsored by Russell Township Toastmasters. Originally, a French language debate was to have been held last night (Oct. 9), but organizers decided to merge two into one bilingual event.

## A cure for Gavin

Kory Glover  
Villager Staff

OSGOODE – Gavin Bourbonnais has been diagnosed with a gene mutation called chronic granulomatous disease (CGD), meaning that his body can detect infections but it can’t protect him in any way, making him the youngest child diagnosed at CHEO at three-years-old.

His six-year-old sister, Ila, has agreed to give him a bone marrow transplant that will ultimately fix his condition but Gavin’s family had to relocate to Montreal for treatment. Even though the treatment is covered, the relocation costs are proving difficult for the family, so that’s where Gavin’s cousin Emily Dozois jumped in to help.

Dozois has been working hard fundraising for Gavin, even starting a GoFundMe campaign that has currently raised \$11,425. Recently, she has organized a used book sale on Sun., Sept. 30 at the Osgoode Youth Association to help earn extra funding for the

family’s relocation to Montreal.

“The treatment is covered but unfortunately, they don’t do it at CHEO, the nearest treatment centre is in Montreal, so his family had to relocate there, so we’re trying to help with the cost of that,” said Dozois. “Also, his mother hasn’t been able to work because she’s been caring for him. We’re just doing what we can for the family.”

Dozois managed to raise \$1,300 with the used book sale, meaning that they have raised over \$20,000 in fundraising so far for Gavin.

Osgoode Ward councillor and candidate George Darouze was very happy with the quick turnout, with people filing in only 15 minutes after opening the doors.

“I’m very happy with the turnout, it shows how much this community cares about their neighbours and fellow residents,” he said. “This is a great cause to come out and support and I’m glad it’s as successful as it is.”

If you would like to support Gavin in his journey, you can do so by visiting the GoFundMe page at [www.gofundme.com/a-cure-for-gavin](http://www.gofundme.com/a-cure-for-gavin).



Pictured from left, Emily Dozois, John Dozois, Megan Bauer, Peggy Bauer and Jo Dozois. Not pictured: Katie Bauer. Emily managed to raise \$1,300 for Gavin’s cause with the used book sale.

Glover photo

## 2018 Metcalfe Fair 4-H regional results

### 4-H Regional Championship Steer and Lamb Auction Results

Champion Steer - owner: Darren McNeely, Carleton - weighing 1310 Pounds, sold to: James Auction Services, Russell for \$4.25 per pound. Reserve Champion Steer - owner: Morgan MacIntyre, Carleton - weighing: 1445 pounds, sold to: Quilters Barn & Gifts, Russell & Ter-Mor Enterprises, Manotick for \$4.50 per pound.

Champion Lamb - owner: Isabelle Nadeau, Grenville - weighing 112 pounds, sold to: Jeremy & Heather Nixon, North Gower and Willy’s Electric, Nepean for \$33 per pound.

Reserve Champion Lamb - owner: Darren McCord, Carleton - weighing 125 pounds, sold to: Patterson Family, Edwards for \$16.50 per pound.

4-H members will be donating two per cent of their selling price to a yet to be named charity.

### Beef Heifer Show 4-H Regional Championship

Showmanship  
Champion Senior Beef Showperson -

Kaitlin Cavanagh, Carleton, Reserve Senior Champion Beef Showperson - Meghan Foubert, Dundas. Champion Intermediate Showperson - Mikayla Kelly, Grenville, Reserve Intermediate Beef Showperson - Terry Ennis, Stormont. Champion Junior Beef Showperson - Dawson Pinkham, Carleton, Reserve Champion Beef Showperson - Owen Grundy, Grenville. Champion Novice Beef Showperson - Rebecca Hess, Carleton, Reserve Champion Novice Beef Showperson - Camryn Grundy, Grenville. Grand Champion Beef Showperson - Dawson Pinkham, Carleton, Reserve Champion Beef Showperson - Meghan Foubert, Dundas.

Conformation classes

Hereford: Champion Hereford Heifer - Rebecca Hess, Carleton showing: NBG 11X Miss Ella 28W 4E. Simmental: Champion Simmental Heifer - Morgan MacIntyre showing: Hill Ella E64. Angus: Champion Aberdeen Angus Heifer - Meghan Foubert showing: Smelser Miss Morgan. Shorthorn: Champion Shorthorn Heifer -Owen Grundy, Grenville showing:

OCG Cherry Bomb 10E. Other Beef Breeds: Champion Other Beef Breeds: Gracie Hamilton, Grenville showing: Red Rocks Elder Flower. Champion Commercial Beef: Justin McLaughlin, Grenville

Showing: Oreo. Supreme Champion Beef Heifer - Owen Grundy, Grenville (Shorthorn), Reserve Champion Beef Heifer - Morgan MacIntyre, Carleton (Simmental), Honourable Mention - Justin McLaughlin, Carleton (Belted Galloway X).

### 4-H Dairy Regional Show Results

Novice Showmanship: Cooper Smith, Prescott, Taylor Mathers, Dundas, Ryan Smygwyat, Russell. Junior Showmanship: Hannah McQuat, Argenteuil, Samantha Hildbrand, Russell, Cassidy Porteous, Dundas. Intermediate Showmanship: Katie Babcook, Frontenac, Megan Morrison, Carleton, Janine Spichtig, Stormont. Senior Showmanship: Tamara Hamilton, Russell, Brenna Thomson, Glengarry, Cassie Allen, Prescott. Champion Showperson: Tamara Hamilton, Russell, Reserve Champion Showperson: Katie Babcook, Frontenac, Honourable Mention Showperson: Cooper Smith, Prescott. Champion Holstein Heifer: Brendan

Velthuis, Carleton, Fleury Douglas Lisaly, Reserve Champion Holstein Heifer: Logan Merrett, Carleton, Riverdown Doorman Abrooklyn, Honourable Mention Holstein Heifer: Megan Morrison, Carleton, Riverdown Atwood Jiggajoyride. Champion Dairy Heifer: Brendan Velthuis, Carleton, Fleury Douglas Lisaly, Reserve Champion Dairy Heifer: Logan Merrett, Carleton, Riverdown Doorman Abrooklyn, Honourable Mention Dairy Heifer: Megan Morrison, Carleton, Riverdown Atwood Jiggajoyride. Tie Stall Competition: Dundas 4-H Dairy, Renfrew 4-H Dairy, Lanark 4-H Beef.

### Regional 4-H Championship Sheep Show

Senior Showmanship: Jordan Schoenfeldt, Renfrew, Reserve: Mitchell Bazinet, Carleton. Intermediate Showmanship: Taylor Bazinet, Carleton, Reserve: Rhiannah Gallagher, Carleton. Junior Showmanship: Autumn McIntyre, Renfrew, Reserve: Darren McCord, Carleton. Novice Showmanship: Ava Acres, Carleton, Reserve: Tim McCord, Carleton. Grand Champion Sheep Showperson: Jordan Schoenfeldt, Renfrew, Reserve Champion Sheep Showperson: Taylor Bazinet, Carleton.

## Mountain biking at Larose Forest

Kory Glover  
Villager Staff

ROCKLAND – Mountain biking enthusiasts will rejoice to learn that a mountain bike trail is being constructed at Larose Forest to add to the already large network of trails for recreational use.

“We had some trails at Larose Forest for a long time, it started out with hiking and

snow-shoeing and then we built a nice network of trails for cross-country skiing a few years ago,” said Louis Prevost, director of planning and forestry. “We did a survey a few years ago about what sort of trail system would users of the forest like to see added and the overwhelming response was single track trails for mountain biking.”

After the public spoke so passionately about having a mountain bike trail installed, Prevost put a strategy in motion that included a consultant putting together a feasibility plan to see if the project was doable, holding a budget of \$25,000 a year.

“We had to make sure that mountain biking in the forest was actually possible because

the terrain is generally flat, like in most of eastern Ontario,” said Prevost. “When you think of mountain biking, you think that there would be some elevation, not flat terrain like most of Larose Forest. So, we started with that in mind and we had a plan done two years ago which basically indicated that we could make, realistically, around 40 kilometres of trail.”

The project started in September of last year that constructed approximately 12

kilometres by December. The trail, according to Prevost, was very popular among the public.

“I wasn’t expecting that amount of people to come and visit us last year,” he said. “Over the summer and fall, the parking lot was always full on weekends, we had never seen that.”

Prevost said that there were very few complications during the construction of the trail, saying that they were able to use the landscape available to

them.

“The terrain, like I said, was mostly flat, we used the topography to our advantage, like we have many gullies, we don’t actually go into the them, we travel on top of the gullies on each side and it’s all sand so there’s no rocks,” he said. “The trail was quite easy to build. Since it’s going well, once we’re done with the original plan of 40 kilometres, we’ll probably want to add an additional 60 to 70 kilometres.”

# Art in the Dark – Inspire the inner artist

RUSSELL – Join DeafBlind Ontario Services on Sat., Oct. 20 for their second annual Art in the Dark fundraising event in Russell.

Art in the Dark is more than an evening of entertainment; it is a one-of-a-kind art experience, guaranteed to challenge the senses and inspire guests.

At Art in the Dark, attendees will experience the artistic

process while undergoing a simulation exercise, wearing earplugs and an eye mask. By using the sense of touch, they will interact with art in ways they may not have before. This exercise will provide them with a better understanding of deafblindness. At the end of the evening, guests will have created a work of art to take home.

To enhance this unique sensory experience, guests will



## Memories from last year

Participants at the 2017 Art in the Dark event held in Russell for DeafBlind Ontario Services, were blindfolded and wearing earplugs during the artistic portion of the evening. While under this sensory deprivation, attendees created a work of art to later take home. Guests also enjoy dinner and entertainment at the event.

Courtesy photo

## Ladies monthly breakfast opens 27th season

Tom Van Dusen  
Villager Staff

RUSSELL – Now that she's returned from visiting her church's African mission, pastor Vinita Baker is shifting her attention to more local issues such as overseeing the 27th year of the Ladies' Interdenominational Breakfast at Russell United Church hall.

Beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, the morning opened with some appropriate musical elections and words of welcome from Vinita who noted the November breakfast has been cancelled because the hall is being used for another event. It'll return to its regular monthly schedule in December.

At this first breakfast of 2018-19 – the gathering isn't held during the summer – Vinita, pastor of Russell's Ambassador

Ministries in Covenant, doubled as guest speaker, filling the group in on her recent three-week stay in Yogo, Kenya, as reported in last week's *Villager*.

An average of 40 people attend each breakfast which features a guest speaker and testimonials which are of particular interest to women, Vinita said. All women are invited and, while the session does have a spiritual overtone, there's no effort to convert attendees to any particular religious viewpoint.

Men aren't deliberately excluded but there's no effort to throw the doors open to them either. About half a dozen men snuck into last Saturday's breakfast, including this correspondent who had a valid reason for being there. Other men were "helping out" in various ways.

Shortly after the women's breakfast was first

launched at the Baker home on Forced Road, a men's interdenominational breakfast was initiated which fell apart after about 12 years because nobody wanted to do the cooking, said Harry Baker who was part of the organizing committee along with Rev. Keith Brown and Bernie Ethier.

At the women's gathering, a full buffet breakfast costing \$10 per plate is prepared by a committee of regular participants. There's no skimping on the selection or amount of food available, including scrambled eggs, sausages, potato casserole, fresh tomato, buns, coffee, tea, and juice. Many of the participants help clean up at the end of the morning.

Attendees get to announce upcoming events. Mona Saunders used the occasion to promote a ham and bean supper Oct. 12 at

St. Mary's Anglican Church, 6-7:30 p.m. with proceeds going to tornado relief. Cost is \$10 for adults and includes coleslaw, bun, dessert, tea and coffee.

Harry Baker provided details on a Trivia Night in support of Dump the Dump Nov. 3 at Russell Arena, 7-11 p.m., with prizes, silent auction, food and cash bar; cost is \$60 per table of 6.

also enjoy a delicious dinner, fabulous live and silent auctions, and a trip raffle where they could win one round trip flight for two to anywhere WestJet flies.

Art in the Dark is based on DeafBlind Ontario Services' Community Services - Sensory Exploration Arts (SEATM) program where participants experience monthly themes through their senses and then express their interpretation of the activity through visual art, music, drama, and dance. This stimulating and collaborative program exposes the benefits of sensory expression in individuals who may not have engaged with art or viewed themselves as an artist before.

Art in the Dark, presented by the Lions Club of Russell, raises funds to support individuals living with deafblindness, and programs like Community Services - SEATM.

Founded in 1989, DeafBlind Ontario Services is a not-for-profit organization that helps individuals who are deafblind increase their independence and improve their quality of life through specialized services.

With programs across the province, their services extend into a wide range of communities in Ontario, including Ottawa, Embrun, and coming soon, a new location in Vars.

Tickets are selling fast. For more information and tickets, please visit [www.deafblindontario.com](http://www.deafblindontario.com) or call 1-855-340-3267 ext. 289.

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## Shifting focus

Vinita Baker discussed her recent trip to Kenya during the first ladies' monthly breakfast meeting of the season.

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