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Briefly

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Agricultural Society AGM

Please join us on Mon., Nov. 16 for the Agricultural Society annual general meeting. The meeting will take place from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, 2967 Lough Road, South Mountain.

Community support for Halloween

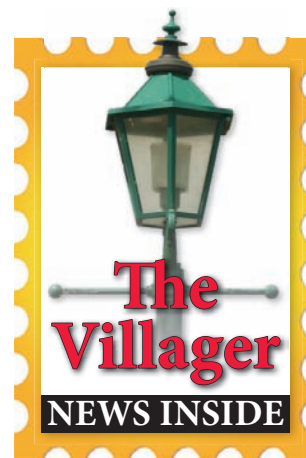
The winner of O'Neill's Pub's \$75 gift certificate is Amy Gibeau. As well as a tremendous amount of candy donated by the community, they also received 400 Gift Cards for Kids Free Breakfast from Lianne Seguin of Cora's Restaurant in Cornwall. A card is attached to each candy bag. By the generosity of Cardinal Meats in Cornwall, they were able to also hand out a juice to each child along with the candy bag. Volunteering to help Halloween night be a great success were Robbie Lefave, Angie Piche, John Barr, Lynn White, Mandy Evans and Hayley Foster.

A Touch of Christmas North Stormont

AVONMORE – With over 20 Christmas porches and local vendors participating. Beginning Dec 3 at 4:00 p.m. until Dec. 6, at 6:00 p.m. Items to be added. This is a fundraiser for the Avonmore Children's Park. Checkout their Facebook page or watch our paper for more details.

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Happy Halloween from Chesterville

Members of the Rotary Club of Chesterville & District Executive gathered at the waterfront gazebo on Halloween for a photo. From the left: secretary Betty Vanden Bosch, president Christine Barkley, treasurer John Stewart and Beate Stewart, sergeant-at-arms. Missing from the photo: president elect – Kaireen Cotnam.

Thompson Goddard photo

Holidays celebrated 2020 style

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE -Christine Barkley, president of the Rotary Club of Chesterville & District (RCCD), was pleased with the participation of residents in the Chesterville's Great Pumpkin Patch event held on Wed., Oct. 28. She explained there were between 50 and 100 displays throughout this North Dundas community, with the waterfront gazebo decorated for the occasion.

The RCCD is sponsoring a Remembrance Day Colouring Contest, with Barkley explaining the colouring pages are available at the Chesterville Pharmacy. Participants are asked to drop off their entries by Nov. 9. Prizes will be awarded by age category.

One of the most anticipated events of the year is the arrival of Santa and Mrs. Claus to Chesterville.

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Carving out some Halloween fun

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

MOREWOOD -Over 30 pumpkins entered the Best Jack-O-Lantern Contest sponsored by the Morewood Recreation Association (MRA) which created a festive spirit at Veterans View Park in the small North Dundas Community.

MRA vice president Katie Lesage mentioned that the organization has been busy creating displays at Veterans View Park, and decided that for Halloween, a jack-o-lantern carving contest would be a fun community event; as the children's Halloween party was cancelled due to COVID-19 restrictions. She continued how the pumpkins at the park would be lit using artificial tea lights to add a spooky atmosphere on the evening of Halloween. Closer examination of one of the entries showed it was able to be lit using a solar powered battery.

North Dundas Mayor Tony Fraser and Deputy Mayor Al Armstrong, were on hand to judge the entries on Halloween morning. Prior to the judging, Fraser expressed his appreciation for the organization putting together an event such as this during the pandemic period. He commented that events such as this demonstrate the "efforts of the volunteers and supporters of the Morewood Recreation Association" and highlights the commitment of the MRA to the community.

Armstrong mentioned that this type of event demonstrates the commitment of the MRA to the community. He explained just a few years ago that the RA Centre was not in very good shape but thanks to the collaborative work between the municipality and the MRA, it is now a community hub which has rekindled the spirit of Morewood.

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Residents and visitors to Morewood got a taste of seasonal magic by passing through Veterans View Park, which for Halloween, was decorated by members of the MRA. Included in the decorations were entries to the Best Jack-O-Lantern Contest sponsored by the MRA.

Thompson Goddard photo

Halloween fun

Continued from the front

Lesage was impressed with the participation in the event and mentioned prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place were donated by a local business. Winners were

announced late on Oct. 31 via the organization's social media site, with Denver Richards winning the Overall Best Traditional Pumpkin, Tawny Bryski-Wilson having the best Specialty Pumpkin and Everly Wilson receiving the Mayor's Choice award.

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All Hallows Eve in Riverside Heights

Members of the Morrisburg and District Lions Club working with the Riverside Heights Recreation Association provided curb-side pickup of Halloween treats in front of the George Jowett Memorial Hall in Riverside Heights. There was a good turnout at the event, which was able to provide a safe alternative to the traditional trick or treating on Oct. 31. Volunteers are shown providing drive-through Halloween treats to youngsters. Thompson Goddard photo



Vampire spotted at St. Mary's

Huck Sear and his dad Terry were on their way to St. Mary's Catholic School last week to celebrate Halloween. Huck went dressed up as a vampire. Morin photo

North Dundas gets ready for winter

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – With winter gently knocking at our door, the municipality is moving forward with projects that they want to complete before winter.

The North Dundas Recreation and Culture Department has been busy finishing off summer projects as winter prepares to set in.

The new asphalt pad was put down in the South Mountain Park, which will provide a base for the new rink shed that is being built. The electrical component of

the rink project is expected to be completed in a few weeks. This will make the new building fully functional. The Recreation and Culture Department will look after insulating the building for the winter and painting it in the spring, if they can get budget approval; they will soon be insulating the building.

In Chesterville, South Nation Conservation has completed the removal of the waterfront docks.

At the same time they prepared the Chesterville Dam for winter operations, which includes removing

stop logs to help ensure safe water levels in anticipation of next spring's melting season.

The Chesterville Arena has been expecting three new wall heaters for the coming winter; they have finally arrived.

Looking forward to next summer, the perimeter concrete repairs have been completed to the Winchester Centennial Pool. The custom-made coping stones and mold have been ordered.

As arena users become familiar with how COVID-19 regulations are going to affect their particular sport,

the arena canteen plans to be open and up and running for them.

The Chesterville & District Arena canteen will be open to the public the week of Nov. 9. The canteen will use the direct window to the outside for public food orders and will have the regular canteen window open for arena user groups. Arena staff has installed plexi-glass barriers in both windows. Inside the lobby, in accordance with social distancing requirements, two "Stand Here" stickers have been positioned on the floor, in front of the canteen, for customers placing orders.

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Holidays celebrated

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Barkley explained how she "spoke with Santa himself last week. He and Mrs. Claus have been staying well through the pandemic. He assured me he will be arriving at the waterfront gazebo in Chesterville on Dec. 5."

In keeping with COVID-19 regulations "he will be wearing his mask to help keep everyone safe" and will be cordoned off due to the pandemic. While children will not be able to "sit on his knee this year," he is looking forward to seeing everyone and "say Hello-Ho-Ho to all the children." Barkley mentioned Santa will be bringing a special mailbox with him and hopes youngsters "will mail their letters on the 5th," with a promise to reply, "to all letters that include the child's name, age and address." Stay tuned for more information on Santa's visit to Chesterville in the next little while.



Halloween treats good enough to eat

Cheryl Beasley of Simply Baked Catering in Winchester holds up one of her cookie contest kits. Sixty-one families signed up to take a kit this Halloween season. Each kit contains

Halloween themed cookies and a tube of sprinkles and two colours of icing. The popular bakery has events like this for every special season. Morin photo



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Fall on the farm

Jim Wert, Mayor of North Stormont

The clocks have been turned back, the leaves are piling up and the combines continue to roll...it must be November. Like so many events this year, Remembrance Day ceremonies have been modified due to COVID-19. There will not be separate cenotaph services in Berwick, Avonmore or Newington. There will be one gathering at 11 a.m. on Nov. 11 at MacIntosh Park in Berwick for all three communities. All the fallen comrades will be recognized. Rev. Lois Gaudet as the Legion Padre/Chaplain will be participating. Social distancing measures will be in effect, and masks will be required.

Several times in previous columns, I have mentioned the challenges our ancestors have faced and overcome. None were greater than the two World Wars. The quality of life we all enjoy today should be recognized not only on Nov. 11 but every day.

If you have had the chance to drive through Finch recently, I hope you stopped to see the mural that was recently unveiled to commemorate the International Plowing Match that was hosted by SD&G just north of Finch in 2015. It will go down in history as one of the most successful plowing matches ever. Mother Nature played her part but the 1,000 plus volunteers from across SD&G laid the foundation for a great week. Congratulations to artist Laura Stevens, Leslie Moran, Ellen MacNaughton and the rest of their committee for recognizing this achievement with a beautiful mural for everyone to enjoy.

As we leave the fall season and start to prepare for the colder weather, the thought of further isolation is worrisome for many. COVID-19 has certainly changed our lives but don't let it dominate your life. Reach out to those who are most vulnerable, an email, phone call or card can go a long way in helping to brighten their day. Stay safe, support local and remember in a world where you can choose to be anything you want, choose to be kind.

Organic farmers look for organic genetics

Tom Manley
Record Contributor

Besides good management and long-term soil development, organic farmers are turning to genetic research to improve yields, forage for nutrients, resist pest pressure, and improve profitability.

The Canadian organic sector is going through the third edition of the organic science cluster (OSC3) with a funding and research window from 2018 to 2023. In August 2018, supported by more than 70 industry partners, the Organic Federation of Canada received a contribution of \$8,342,222 from the government of Canada to fund 28 research activities, under the theme 'Connecting environmental sustainability with the science of organic agriculture.'

With the launch of OSC3, more than 40 researchers were already active in 15 AAFC research stations and 14 Canadian research institutions across Canada. The Organic Agriculture Centre of Canada (OACC) from Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia continues to coordinate the scientific research and will actively participate in the general management of the OSC3.

For too long, organic farmers merely adopted the same crop cultivars as their conventional neighbours and relied on the same genetic research and crop yield data

to make their seed choices.

Why is this a concern? Because simple logic and scientific research conclude that the best cultivars in conventional production are often not the best cultivars in organic production. In recent years, the Organic Science Clusters paid particular attention to organic crop genetics and demonstrated some impressive results.

Let's state the obvious. Mainstream crop breeding happens in a conventional production system. Cultivars are selected for superior yield and other performance attributes where they thrive on water soluble fertilizers that are present in the top few inches of the soil. Weed and pest pressure are suppressed by agrochemicals. Genes are modified to resist proprietary herbicides. Crops are planted in cold soil with fungicides to gain an early start in the growing season. The row width in the case of soybeans is reduced since the crop does not need mechanical weed control.

But grow those cultivars in a different environment and they will not react the same way. It is like expecting humans to perform the same in different environments. Seaside folks struggle in the reduced level of oxygen at higher altitudes, and there are many other examples.

Like all farmers, organic farmers want cultivars that resist lodging. But organic

farmers also seek several unique genetic attributes for superior performance in an organic production system: deep root systems to forage for nutrients and moisture; heightened interactions with a biologically diverse soil web to exchange sugars for nutrients; greater efficiency in taking up nutrients since they are not soluble; wider leaves to shade the ground and suppress weeds; wide rows and bushy legume plants to allow inter-row mechanical weed control; quick emergence in warm soils to flush weeds with horrowing at pre-planting, pre-emergence, and post-emergence; more straw to grow above weeds and return more carbon to the soil; greater nodule mass in legumes to capture more nitrogen from the air; better competitiveness in the presence of weeds, cover crops, and companion planting; and, natural pest and disease resistance.

When plant scientists breed and select plants for these attributes in an organic production system, they obtain cultivars that will outperform mainstream cultivars under organic production.

Dr. Istvan Rajcan, professor and soybean breeder at the University of Guelph, directs a pioneering organic soybean breeding project along with retired professor Dr. Ralph Martin and Ph.D. student Xin Lu.



Tom Manley

Their work builds upon previous research led by Dr. Rajcan and a former M.Sc. student, Torin Boyle. Mr. Boyle established a link between cultivar yield performance and root architecture in organic systems: certain cultivars produce root systems that can better access limited nutrients.

Dr. Stephen Fox and Dr. Jennifer Mitchell Fetch, both plant breeders with Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC), developed AAC Tradition, which was registered in 2014 as a Canadian Northern Hard Red Wheat. Developed in an organic breeding program, it is now commercially available to growers across the Prairies. AAC Tradition had yields 9 per cent higher and height about 5 cm taller than the reference cultivar in registration trials.

The recent development of the new wheat cultivar and two new oat cultivars under organic management clearly confirmed the value of breeding for organic management.

NDDHS Report

By Jamie Wilson
Student Council Communications
Spirit Day competition
on Friday



Last Fri., Oct. 30, students wore their Halloween costumes or black and orange to school. It was wonderful to see the school filled with scary and creative Halloween costumes. This has been our best spirit day so far; two grades beat the 75 per cent participation challenge. Grade 7 got 83 per cent and Grade 9 got 86 per cent. These grades will get their winning treat this week. Keep up the great spirit.

Mon., Nov. 2 was our monthly grade colour day when students can earn points for their grade by wearing their grade's colour.

This Friday is Hawaiian day, and there is something that makes this spirit day special. We are having a spirit day competition against Seaway District High School. The school with the highest participation percentage will win. The student councils from both schools collaborated to make this possible. We are all very excited to have some friendly competition between schools since we cannot have any of our regular sports tournaments or the Dundas Cup due to Covid-19. If it goes well this Friday, we will definitely be doing more like this.

The Road Home

Carolyn Thompson Goddard

There is nothing quite like a walk in the forest on a sunny afternoon. I remember with a smile spending some Saturday or Sunday afternoons walking through the forest across the road from my friend Dot's grandparents in Limerick.

Shortly after arriving at the Wagner home and having a snack, Sheila, Connie, Dot and I would head out into the hardwood forest for a nature walk. To be honest, I was always worried about getting lost in the forest, perhaps had read Hansel and Gretel too many times, but Sheila and Connie kept a close watch on Dot and I as we collected treasures from our walk. Spring, Summer or Fall, many hours were spent in the Limerick bush, with winter being the season which sitting in front of the woodstove in Grandma Wagner's kitchen kept me from the forest walk.

This past weekend I had the opportunity to walk along with members of the Chesterville & District

Historical Society as we followed Verne McMillan through the forest owned by the McMillan and Graham families.

It was amazing to see the trees and hear Verne easily identify what species they belonged to just by noting what type of bark was on the trunk. It was so joyful to walk down the well marked trails covered with leaves, hear the stories of Mary Fetterly or Mother Muskrat as she was known to the locals. It was sort of neat to realize she was probably married to a Fetterly from the Morewood/Russell area. There is a familial connection as my Dad's Mom was a Fetterly before marrying Grandpa John Thompson.

The trail follows for a time the old Chesterville-Morewood forced road, with the deep ditches beside it still visible almost 100 years after it was last used. Verne explained the ditches were so deep because the forced road was constructed through a bog. Many were able to recall travelling down the

dump road (or the Boyne Road) unable to see far ahead due to the thick smoke from the burning peat bog.

Come to think of it, maybe this is why the ditches along the Boyne Road are so deep. In fact, I remember driving down that road one very, very foggy night after a hockey game in Winchester and having my friends roll down their windows, stick their head out and keep watch to make sure I stayed on the road. Mom and Dad certainly wouldn't have been very pleased if the car landed in those deep ditches.

It certainly was a lovely way to spend part of a busy Saturday afternoon tramping through a forest with friends, enjoying refreshments at the journeys end and trying for the first time s'mores.

Thank you Verne and Susan for your hospitality and the care shown by you both as well as Charlie and Karen for the trees, plants and animals in this forest.



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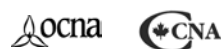
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Poppy drive kicks off in Winchester

Shawn Doolan, the Poppy chair for the Winchester Legion Branch 108, explained how the poppy drive works at the official Poppy Drive kick-off at Sweets Park in Winchester on Fri., Oct. 30.

Morin photo

Planting trees for the future

Members of the Chesterville and District Agriculture Society were busy Wed., Oct. 28, at the Chesterville Fairground planting two butternut trees courtesy of South Nation Conservation's Community and Environment Grant Program. The society hopes to plant more trees at the fairground. Left to right are: Bill Smirle, Ann Vanderlind, Kim Link, Carley Hutchinson and Kelsey Smith of SNC.

Morin photo



First poppy

Winchester Legion Branch 108 president Janet Morris pins the first poppy on the coat of MP Eric Duncan.

Morin photo



Strolling through history

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - Chesterville & District Historical Society members and their guests strolled through the forest owned by Charles and Karen Graham and Verne and Susan McMillan during the afternoon of Oct. 31. The forest is home to several varieties of trees, and most importantly from a historical point of view, one of the last recognizable remnants of the forced road, which ran between Chesterville and Morewood prior to the construction of County Road 7.

McMillan provided many details on the old


road, describing how at the time of its construction, the area was quite wet with the road located near a bog area. Some reminisced about the thick smoke in the area when the peat burned. He pointed out some ponds along the way, commenting they could have been created to provide soil for the roadbed. McMillan told a few stories associated with Mary Fetterly or as she was known locally Mother Muskrat. After spending the afternoon rambling through the great outdoors, guests were provided the opportunity for a restful CDHS meeting around a warm fire in an outdoor firepit on the property.



Verne McMillan is shown talking to the group, while standing on the old roadbed of the Chesterville to Morewood Road that joined the two communities together for several decades. Thompson Goddard photo



Obituary




Jane Elizabeth Simser

January 31, 1936 - October 26, 2020

Suddenly at home on Monday, October 26, 2020, Jane Elizabeth Simser (nee Woods), age 84. Beloved wife of the late Donald Simser. Loving Mother of Donald Jr. (Ona) of Carleton Place, Zina (Shelly) of Hallville, Bettyanne (late Howard) of Morewood and predeceased by daughter Pennylynn (Ken) of Mountain. Dear sister of Wes, Carmen, Stan, Barb and predeceased by brother Bert and sister Voilet. Jane will be fondly remembered by grandchildren Roxann, Nicholas (Allison), Drew, Sarah, April (Marc), Christopher and great grandchildren. She will be sadly missed by many family and friends. A private service will be held for family at Reid's Mill Cemetery.

— Obituary —

SPROULE, Richard James



It is with heartbreak that the family of Rick Sproule announces his passing into God's loving arms on October 16, 2020 at the age of 62. Rick grew up in the Morewood/Chesterville area. He spent his teenage years playing goalie for a local Junior C team and later the Morewood Hawks. He then moved to Berwick where he owned his own garage, Sproule Services, for many years. During his retirement, he enjoyed reading, watching hockey and other sports and attending church. He especially loved spending time with his daughters and grandkids.

Sadly missed by his wife and dear friend Janice (Foster), his daughters Stephanie and Samantha and their husbands Aaron Poulin and Brandon Young. Beloved 'Pop-pop' to Jori, Jacob and Isla Poulin and Bennett, Raina and Willow Young. Reunited in Heaven with his mother Grace Sproule and brothers Ken and Ranny.

Honouring his wishes, cremation has taken place and a private family ceremony will follow.

Donations in memory of Rick may be made to the Canadian Mental Health Association - Champlain East Branch, 329 Pitt Street, Cornwall, ON K6J 3R1, www.cmha-east.on.ca



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Candy and movie go together

Mackie Jean Somerville accepts a Halloween bag of goodies from Chloe Preston. Morin photo

Lots to discuss for NS council

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

BERWICK –During the Oct. 27 North Stormont council meeting, Moose Creek Recreation Association (MCRA) president Ryan Villeneuve and Nick Forgues, vice president of the Moose Creek Chamber of Commerce (MCCC), made a presentation asking council to support “the planning of a new hall in Moose Creek.” These two organizations have met over the past few months to discuss solutions to many problems facing the utilization of the almost 100-year-old building, which is used on a regular basis by residents and community organizations.

The presentation provided information on the high cost of heating and electricity at the present location, as well as the significant cost associated with renovations required for compliance with accessibility regulations, building and fire codes as well as resolving structural issues. It was suggested during the presentation, the new building would be similar to North Stormont Place and located closer to outdoor activity centres in the community park.

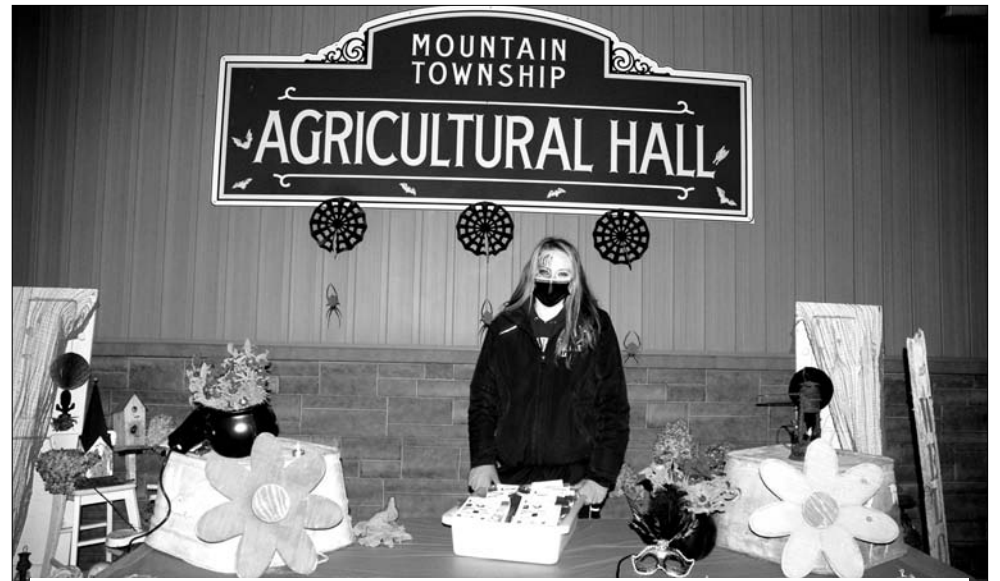
Members of council expressed their appreciation for the work done and were open to the suggestion of a new hall in Moose Creek. They accepted the report provided by Forgues and Villeneuve as well as agreeing to provide support for the

further investigation planned by these two organizations as they move ahead in this undertaking.

A long-range financial plan for water and wastewater in the municipality was presented to council by BMA Management Consulting, followed by the approval of the new logo for the township with the transition to the new logo.

Several bylaws were passed during the meeting which included an agreement for animal control, a fire bylaw amendment and the seasonal closure of specified sidewalks. Questions were raised about sidewalks in Monkland and a sidewalk area in Finch. Coun. Steve Densham commented sidewalk snow removal was a sensitive topic that should be examined at budget time.

Two motions put forth by Coun. Roxane Villeneuve concerning upcoming negotiations with Green For Life (GLF) and the use of a significant portion of the money from the Community Benefit Fund Agreement (CBFA) with Nation Rise Windfarm/EDPR for rehabilitation of the water towers in Moose Creek and Chrysler were presented to council. The motion concerning the upcoming negotiations with GLF was defeated after discussion around the council table. The second motion concerning the use of money from the CBFA was discussed at length by council members before being defeated.



Spooky Saturday night movies

The Mountain Township Agricultural Society added a little extra to their drive-in movie night on Sat., Oct. 31 to take into account the Halloween season. They gave out candies to children as they arrived at the movie. Here, Shaina Vanderheen gets ready to help visitors register for the movie night. Morin photo



Fat Les's Expands again

Sat., Oct 31 marked the grand opening of Fat Les's in Bonville. A high volume traffic area will for sure increase their exposure. A proud moment for this local business. Vogel photo

South Stormont council meets

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

LONG SAULT – During the Oct. 28 South Stormont council meeting, a Key Information Report (KIR) from Chris Hemond, South Stormont economic development and communications coordinator provided information on a United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry incentive program, available to SDG business owners, to assist with improvements. Hemond told council three submissions from the municipality were approved for funding, which included Long Sault Marina, TrueBee Honey and Friends of the Sanctuary.

SS fire chief Gilles Crepeau provided

information to council on the 2020 “Alarmed for Life” program which, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, was run using an “online self-verification survey” provided to South Stormont residents.

The KIF provided by Crepeau explained how the survey gave “residents step-by-step instructions on how to test alarms by answering a few simple questions about the alarms in their home.” Each of the participants were entered “into a draw for a \$100 gift card to a restaurant of their choice in South Stormont.”

Crepeau reported “138 online surveys were submitted” before continuing how “every resident who made a submission declared that

they tested their alarm and it was working as it should.” They were also invited to “request additional information,” with Crepeau mentioning the “program was well received with positive comments from residents.”

Director of Parks and Recreation, Kevin Amelotte provided a Key Information Report on the repair and maintenance of four inactive cemeteries in South Stormont, the Hawn Cemetery, Northfield Cemetery, Willis Cemetery and Stata Cemetery.

Amelotte reported that funds were made available from the township's Cemetery Improvement Grant which was used to complete stone marker repairs at the Stata and

Northfield cemeteries. Work also included grass cutting, clearing brush and dead tree removal, which allowed Amelotte to comment in his report how “these locations now meet health and safety requirements for those visiting the site, including township contractors, and general visitors.”

Deputy Mayor Dave Smith asked about the township's Cameron Cemetery, which has been of considerable concern to some residents, with no update able to be provided due to the matter being under appeal.

Sidewalk winter closures were discussed, with director of Public Works Ross Gellately commenting how, for closures, they essentially remain the same as last year.

CAO Debi Lucas Switzer provided an

indepth update on the Financial Department and the next steps recommended. Lucas Switzer thanked and congratulated the interim treasurer Basis Ruta for her dedicated work, commenting how “the addition of the new township treasurer, David Ni, now allows the consideration of items that were delayed for several months.” She provided council with some of the obstacles encountered by the department due to four

different treasurers being employed since 2017 and mentioned the hiring of a financial analyst. Ruta then presented council with a financial summary before being thanked for her work with the municipality.

Other items discussed at the council meeting included sidewalk winter closures, the pre-selection of equipment for Ingleside Waste Water Treatment Plan, municipal vacation policy and staff accommodation policy during a pandemic.

Thank You

IN MEMORY OF PAUL STEWART

On behalf of myself and the family of the late Paul Stewart, we wish to express our deep appreciation to those who have offered such kindness, support and messages of sympathy and comfort in our bereavement. We especially wish to thank the Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home of Chesterville and send a special thank you to the former Maple Ridge PS Staff.

Donna Stewart



In Memoriam **ROLLAND (ROLLY)** **GIBEAULT**

Of an incredible Father, Grandfather and Great-grandfather, Rolland (Rolly) Gibeault. We lost him November 5, 2019 when he left to join Mom.

Farewell dear Father, thy work is over,
Thy willing hands will toil no more.
A loving Father kind and true,
No one on earth we'll find like you.

Love, Suzanne, Joanne & Roger

-In Memoriam-

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In loving memory of our sisters, Audrey, who passed away on November 5, 2019 and Lois, who passed away on December 16, 2018.

If sunflowers grow in Heaven, Lord,
Please pick a bunch for us.
Place them in our sister's arms
And tell her they're from us.
Tell her that we love and miss her
And when she turns to smile,
Place a kiss upon her cheek
And hold her for a while.

Because remembering her is easy,
We do it everyday.
But there is an ache within our hearts
That will never go away.

Love you and forever in our hearts
Mary, Donald, Peggy, Carolyn & Judy



Remembrance Day

LOCAL REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICES 2020

CHESTERVILLE

Given the COVID-19 restriction on outdoor gatherings to 25 people at this time, Chesterville Legion is modifying its service. We will lay wreaths early on the morning of the 11th so that they are all in place prior to the commencement of the service. There will be no parade and no reception at the Legion afterwards. Unfortunately, the service is not open to the public and will consist of Legion members and invited guests only, with the playing of the Last Post, two minutes of silence, the Lament and Reveille, followed by dismissal of those present. Those who would like to share in the ceremony should step outside to observe the two minutes of silence at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month. The Veterans Memorial Park will be open after the ceremony for all those who wish to pay their respects and place poppies or wreaths at the cenotaph.

As a service to the community, Chesterville Legion will lay wreaths for all our local clients at no charge, as businesses and organizations have suffered with the shut downs and restrictions. Donations are always welcome. The Legion will be using recycled wreaths, with a few exceptions for the federal and provincial governments. Thank you for understanding the current limitations and we pray, Lest We Forget, that next year will be back to normal.

MOREWOOD CENOTAPH COMMEMORATION

Morewood's 100th Remembrance Day ceremony will be held on November 11 at 11 a.m. at the cenotaph in Morewood. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the ceremony will be subdued with reduced participation by organizations; no march to the cenotaph, all wreaths laid prior to the ceremony and no social hour following the event, but will be available post event for viewing on the MCC Facebook page. The shortened ceremony will be recorded and available for viewing on the Morewood Cenotaph Committee Facebook page post event. MCC president Bill Smirle encourages community members who usually attend the service to watch the Ceremony of Remembrance at the National War Memorial and view the Morewood ceremony on the MCC Facebook page.

WINCHESTER

This year, the Legion is holding their Remembrance Day Ceremony, on Sunday, November 8. Due to COVID-19 restrictions, there will not be a parade, nor will be conducting the ceremony indoors, and most of the wreaths will be pre-laid. Members of the community are invited to gather for a ceremony at the cenotaph in front of Winchester Memorial Hospital. Please arrive by 11:45 a.m. All attendees are asked to wear a mask and practice physical distancing, and please do not attend if you are feeling unwell. Unfortunately, we cannot have a reception following the ceremony this year.

FINCH

Wreaths will all be preplaced at the cenotaphs in Moose Creek, Avonmore, Berwick and Newington. There will only be one service in Berwick at the MacIntosh Park. The service will be at 11 a.m. on November 11. There will be no lunch at the Legion following the Remembrance Day Ceremony. Everyone is to wear a mask and practice social distancing. A very strange year due to COVID-19.

FRIENDS OF THE CRYSLER'S FARM BATTLEFIELD

Kim McInnis, secretary for the Friends of the Crysler Farm Battlefield (FCFB) organization, advised *The Chesterville Record* in a recent email, the group is "planning, with circumstances permitting, to hold their November 11 ceremony this year." However, they are doing so under the protocols as set by the Royal Canadian Legion Dominion Command. She continued this year, in view of restrictions associated with the COVID-19 pandemic, public attendance is discouraged, and on behalf of the FCFB thanked those who attended in previous years for their ongoing support. The ceremony will be available for viewing on either their Facebook page or website (www.cryslersfarm.com) post event. McInnis concluded by stating how "The FCFB would like to ask everyone to please support your local Legion."

MORRISBURG

Michelle Brooks, Poppy chair for RCL Branch 48, told *The Chesterville Record* the Branch is holding a much smaller ceremony at the cenotaph located outside the Justice Building on November 11 at 11 a.m. in accordance with the directives from RCL Dominion Command. All COVID-19 precautions are to be observed.



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Surf n' Turf

There was an air of quiet conversation throughout Royal Canadian Legion Branch 569 in Long Sault, as guests visited while waiting for their dine-in Surf & Turf dinner on Sat., Oct. 24. President Randy Robertson commented there were 44 people attending the three settings of the event. Diners were able to enjoy a full-course dinner featuring barbecued rib-eye steak and garlic shrimp with all the fixings. Robertson was on barbecue duty and mentioned while preparing the steaks for the grill, how they had been purchased at the Stormont Meat Cutting School in Cornwall. When asked about upcoming community events, he explained the Legion is hoping to have some events over the coming months. Vale Brownell is shown shortly after receiving her steak and shrimp dinner from Kelsey Sloan.



Thompson Goddard photo



Happy Halloween from Southgate

The Southgate Church in Winchester held their own version of a Halloween event on Sat., Oct. 31. Forty-three families registered for the COVID-19 safe event. There were games and Halloween fun for everyone. In this photo, a group of children and their parents dressed up for the special occasion.

Morin photo



Pictured at right, a real live ghost stopped by the Southgate Church to help celebrate Halloween.

Morin photo

Remembrance Day

LOCAL REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICES 2020

IROQUOIS

Sunday, November 8 at 2:30 p.m.
RCL Branch 370 in Iroquois will be holding a solemn Ceremony of Remembrance at the cenotaph in Iroquois. On November 11 at 11 a.m. a Service of Remembrance will be held at the cenotaph located at Matilda Hall. President Darlene Riddell explained how it will be a very low-key commemorative event this year with all but four of the wreaths laid prior to the ceremony. Wreaths from Canada, the province of Ontario, the Municipality of South Dundas and RCL Branch 370 will be the only ones laid during the ceremony. All COVID-19 precautions are to be observed.

LONG SAULT

RCL Branch 569 will be holding their services of remembrance on Sunday, November 8. Legion president Randy Robertson explained the service will be held at 10 a.m. at the cenotaph in Ingleside, with the Long Sault observance held at the cenotaph located in Ault Park at 11 a.m.

There will be no parade to the cenotaphs, no marching band or cadets present as well as no luncheon. Wreaths will only be laid by federal, provincial and municipal officials as well as the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

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Allan Berkelaar checks out a tire during a winter inspection.

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2020 FALL CAR CARE

All-season vs. winter tires: what drivers should know



It may seem like a misnomer, but all-season tires aren't really built to withstand winter driving conditions. In truth, winter tires are a much safer alternative. Here's some information about what makes them the superior choice.

Materials

Tires need to be pliable enough to grip the road, which is why they contain rubber. However, summer and all-season tires are made with a compound that becomes rigid when the temperature falls to seven-degrees Celsius. Because of this, they can't provide enough traction when the weather turns cold.

Winter tires, on the other hand, are made of a softer

compound containing a higher concentration of rubber. This allows them to remain soft even in cold temperatures, thereby enabling them to grip snow-covered roads. In addition, they contain silica, which provides even more traction.

Tread

Named after its inventor, John Sipe, siping is the process of making hairline cuts across a surface to improve traction in wet or icy conditions. On tires, these small cuts create shallow grooves that displace water and snow. The marks prevent the tread from becoming clogged, which impedes your car from hydroplaning in wet conditions.

While each tire

manufacturer has its own tread design, all tires share one common feature: their tread is single-directional. This allows the tire to push snow and ice away from its surface. It also enables winter tires to grip roads covered in

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Five problems cars are prone to in winter and how to fix them

Winter weather can lead to mechanical mishaps and be the cause of various issues with your car. Here are five common cold weather problems and how to solve them.

1. A frozen lock

Use a lock deicer, windshield washer fluid or a hair dryer to melt the ice. If your key is entirely made of metal, you can use a lighter to heat it before slowly inserting it in the lock and (hopefully) melting the ice.

2. Iced over windows

Use a defrosting product in combination with a good quality scraper to quickly clear your windshield.

To stop ice from accumulating on your windshield and windows, use a tarp or large piece of cardboard to cover them while your car's parked.

Finally, prevent frost from developing inside your car by leaving a window cracked open to let the humidity escape. Alternatively, leave a container filled with cat litter open somewhere inside the cab.

3. Stuck wheels

Try to wedge pieces of cardboard, wood or something else that'll provide friction beneath the wheels. Traction aids, sand, cat litter and gravel are other options. Gently press on the accelerator until your tires are free.

4. Frozen car door

Pour lukewarm water or windshield washer fluid over the door joint (don't use hot water). Once your car door is open, make sure to wipe it thoroughly to remove all traces of the liquid.

To prevent this issue from happening in the future, apply a protective product to the rubber seal. Alternatively, place a large plastic bag between the seal and the car's frame before closing the door.

5. Unscheduled roadside stops

Stock your trunk with warm clothes and an emergency blanket in case you're forced to stop on the side of the road, either to wait for help to arrive or for the weather to ease.

If you're in for a long wait, crack a window so air can circulate and turn the engine on every 15 to 20 minutes.

Finally, make sure to keep an emergency kit in your trunk so you can deal with any other unfortunate winter surprises.

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Let Lannins get you ready for winter

CHESTERVILLE – Winter is just around the corner and if you listen closely you can hear it pulling up in front of your house.

Getting ready for a typical Canadian winter can get complicated but never as much as getting your vehicle ready for a few months of snow, ice and freezing rain.

David Lannin of Lannin's Garage truck and auto repairs in Chesterville simplifies what's in store for area motorists. "Between now and March you are going to be driving on snowy roads," he said.

From his point of view there are a number of crucial items that have to be checked off your get ready for winter list.

Winter tires, reliable brakes, a winter oil change, and a car battery you can count on are all issues that he suggests you get checked before winter comes to your door.

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Morin photo

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The Trieste Barbershop compliments Winchester's Main Street

WINCHESTER – Trieste is the capital city of the Friuli-Venezia Giulia region in northeast Italy. It is a port city located on a thin strip between the Adriatic coast and Slovenia's border on the limestone-dominated Karst Plateau.

Cristoforo Roman, is a barber who came to Winchester three years ago to make a living cutting the hair of area men and women in his new shop (Trieste Barbershop) on Main Street in the small village.

He named his barbershop Trieste after the city his father was born in.

His family came to Canada in 1957. His father was the one in his family who did all of the hair cutting and he encouraged his son to consider becoming a barber. Cristoforo brought his skills to Winchester in 2017.

He was working as a barber in Ottawa, often for the big chain hair salons in the city and he was not all that happy.

After cutting hair for twenty years, attending Algonquin College for business and then further enhancing his hair cutting skills with a hairstyling licence, he found he was longing for a small town atmosphere, working in his own barber shop.

He dreamed of a barbershop in a small village where he could quietly get on with his life.

One day he noticed an advertisement for a barber to take over an existing barbershop in Winchester. Long-time Winchester barber, Bob Summers had



Cristoforo Roman loves the small town atmosphere he has found in Winchester, and is happy to share his considerable talent with his customers. *Morin photo*

just passed away and the landlord for the office space Summers had been using, in the rear of the Main Street's Winchester Lions Club A-4 Thrift Store was looking for someone to continue operating the barbershop.

"I had just gotten my hair styling licence and I didn't like where I was working," said Cristoforo

He took over the shop in Winchester. Three years later his landlord

mentioned that one of his buildings on Main Street was unoccupied.

The tenants he had been expecting had changed their minds and now the space at 490 Main Street, right across from his original location was vacant.

Cristoforo jumped at the chance and agreed to move in.

After a little painting and some decorating he was ready to open his new barbershop.

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Moving was not a problem. "I did it all in one day," he said. "After doing haircuts all day in the old shop I stopped for a few hours to take a break then moved everything over to the new location with the help of his girlfriend Alyza Aliviano.

"I always wanted to own a small town barber shop," he said.

He explained that he was originally from Chatham, Ontario.

When he finally got his small shop he dedicated it to his father Carlo and called it the Trieste Barber Shop.

Since coming to Winchester, Cristoforo has slowly built up his clientele. He offers a wide variety of hairstyles for men from a brush cut to a regular haircut.

His menu of kinds of haircuts includes skin fades, flat-top, buzz cut, beard trim and a razor shave.

He does a small number of ladies' haircuts but does not have the facilities yet to do hair colouring and washing.

His new location has room to expand when he is ready, but for now he is happy to have a shop on Winchester's Main Street.

The shop has a large window facing the street that lights up his work area.

"I am happy here," he said.

The Trieste Barber Shop hours are: Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

His phone number is 613-413-2624.

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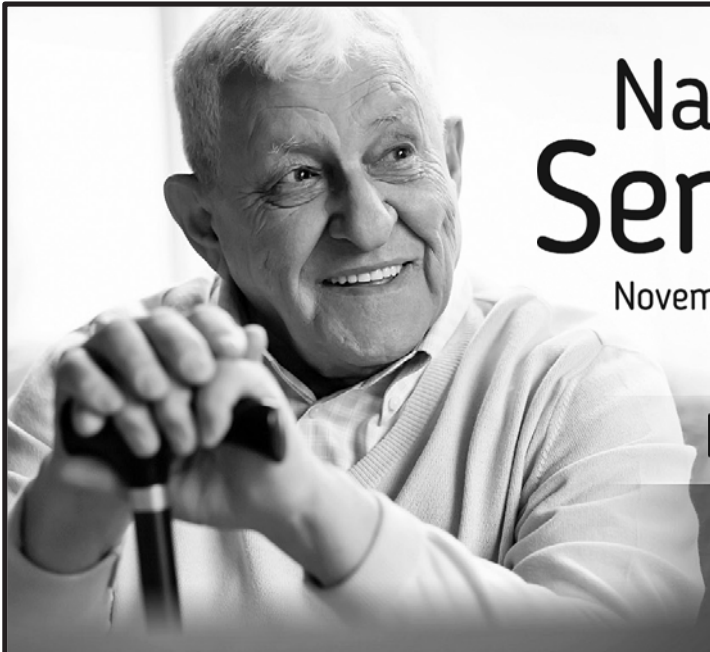
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- Before you start taking a new medicine, consult your pharmacist to ensure it won't adversely interact with your other medications. You should also carefully read the instructions that come with it and speak with your pharmacist if you have any questions.
- Take medications according to your health-care provider's instructions. Adhere to the recommended dosage, frequency and duration of the treatment. Always consult your doctor before you stop taking a prescription medication.

• Never take someone else's prescription medications or give yours to another person. Keep medicines out of the reach of children. If you have extra or expired medications, bring them to your pharmacist for safe disposal.

For more drug safety tips and information about your specific situation, speak with your doctor or pharmacist.



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Hey cow, I see you now!

Rural Ontario has one common feature other than the dedicated farmers who grow and raise the province's food supply, and that is the cow. The Curd Festival in St-Albert is an annual event and this year because of COVID-19 it had to be cancelled. Not to be deterred, the organizers of the festival came up with a special and fun way to celebrate the festival with about 20 life-size statues of cows.

The name of the project is "Hey cow, I see you now!" Over a span of some 30 km, people will get to admire the colourful cows installed in front of businesses, farms and residences between Embrun and Casselman but mostly in and around St-Albert. The public is invited to provide their feedback on their "Hey cow, I see you now!" experience on social media by using the #HeyCowISeeYouNow hashtag with their Facebook, Instagram or Twitter posts.

The cows were painted by 15 artists.

Nicole Bélanger is a visual artist who specializes in the concept of directed murals. In both schools and the community, her focus is on group work, in both the design and the creation.

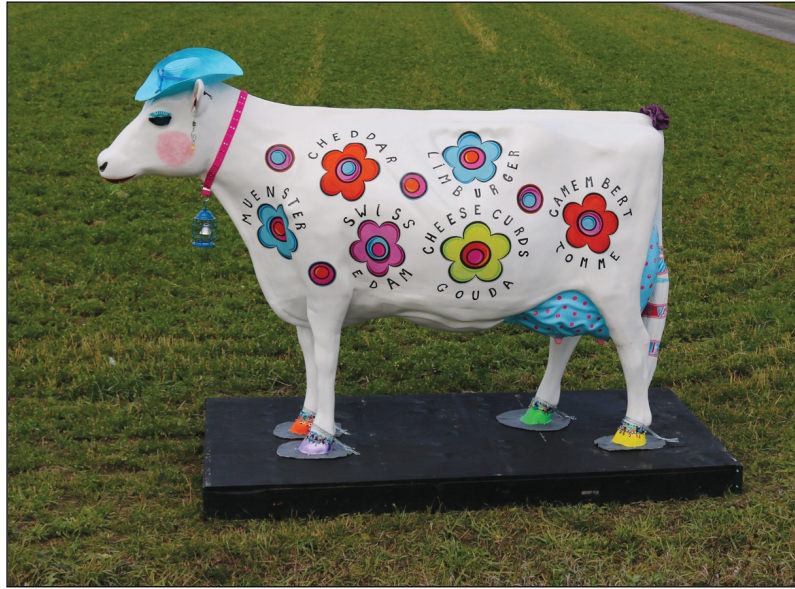
Shanna Steals grew up in different parts of Prescott and Russell, including Casselman, St-Albert, Limoges and Alfred where she lives today. Shanna earned a double bachelor's degree in visual arts and in English literature from the University of Ottawa in 2006.

Jamie Janx Johnston layers images to place with texture and perspective to entangle reality; offering bold contrast and mythical scenes that showcase his photography as street art.

Alex Dinét is a 23-year-old abstract painter from Sept-Îles on the North Shore of Quebec.

Christine Lenoir-Godin has been an artist for 60 years. She uses different materials, including ink, graphite, watercolour, pastels, mixed materials and acrylic.

Bernard Lévesque is a well-known artist and has been an active member of Eastern Ontario's artistic and cultural community for many years. He is the president and founder of the Artists Association of



There have been many posts on Facebook questioning what these painted cows are for, and what they represent. These works were created by several artists and commissioned by the Curd Festival. If you are touring St-Albert or Embrun watch for these artists' cow creations.

Vogel photo left, Courtesy photo right



Clarence-Rockland (AACR), and the owner of Studio Art Plus in Clarence-Creek, where he gives classes in painting and drawing.

Madeline Bélanger-Trottier was born and raised in the National Capital Region, she is an autistic kinesthetic artist who focuses on the study and creation of natural geometry.

Désirée Perras was born in Embrun, Ontario in 1962. She is now retired, after having worked as a graphic designer and multimedia technician for the federal government. She studied art and design at Université du Québec en Outaouais and at St. Lawrence College in Kingston. She studied visual arts at the Ottawa School of

Art. She has given several exhibits in pubs since 2005. One of her works is currently in the Brasserie Étienne Brûlé in Embrun.

Firmin Falardeau is from the Abitibi-Témiscamingue area, and is an artist, painter, sculptor and metalsmith.

Nathalie Coutou is Métis-Mi'kmaq. She has a degree in graphic arts. She has dedicated her career to promoting Indigenous artists from across Canada.

Louise Héroux born in Gatineau, in the Aylmer sector, is a professional self-taught collagist recognized by the Regroupement des artistes en arts visuels du Québec (R.A.A.V.), and by the Bureau du regroupement

des artistes visuels de l'Ontario (BRAVO). Her works has been seen around the world.

Jérome Bertrand grew up in the Outaouais. He teaches drawing and focuses his work in a way that blends colour and form in a sensual aesthetic.

"Hirondella (Anik Deslauriers) approaches the game of unpredictability with ingenuity and freshness. The outcome is dreamlike imagery imbued with poetry.

Janelle Marier is a 20-year-old artist who is passionate about painting and decorative crafts. Born in Aylmer, she lives near water and nature, which have always been the sources of inspiration for her creations.

Marin Mitrasinovic, is a mural artist based in Gatineau. When he was 13, he became interested in graffiti and spray painting. "Since then, I have been perfecting my art by creating lots of murals in the Outaouais area and collaborating with other artists."

Diane Fontaine said, "I have always painted, and I have been encouraged to develop new painting techniques through meeting other artists. I [was] delighted to take part in

this project because I live on a farm and I am deeply inspired to create something different on the

cow. I can send you different works that I have created to introduce you to my artistic world."

RHS Report

By Janel Therkelsen
Student Reporter

Moving into the next quadmester



Hey everybody!

Hope everyone had a fun- but also safe- Halloween this year! As people have said, we must stay positive and make sure to continue being safe.

This will all get better as long as we continue to be strong and united!

Thank you, Link Crew and their Community Kindness project for sharing some positivity and kindness with their posters around the community!

Reminder to all T-Wolves that you can order your school photos through Photovisions online.

Use your card that was given to you when your picture was taken, and use your distinctive number code to see and order them.

Today's national day will be loved by spice lovers because it's National Hot sauce day. It's a perfect opportunity to take a walk on the wild side and experiment with your cooking. Spice up your life.

Since it's now November, for RHS that means that our very first quadmester is coming to a close. Unfortunately (or fortunately), exams this year are cancelled so, we will be having instructional time all the way to the end until the second quadmester begins.

As was announced earlier this week, quadmester 1 will now end Nov. 10 and Q2 will begin on Nov. 11.

Get your affairs in order before the second one begins and good luck.

Have a great rest of your week readers!

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Remembrance Day

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 372 Russell will be holding their Remembrance Day Ceremony on Wednesday, November 11th at 11:00 a.m. Due to COVID-19 restrictions, most of the wreaths will be pre-laid and there will not be a parade.

The ceremony will be done virtually and available on Facebook.

More information will be available on our Legion webpage.

Unfortunately, due to COVID-19, a reception following the ceremony is not permitted this year.

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