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Briefly

The Fair not to miss!

Chesterville Fair is back with more fun, rain or shine, this weekend. See centre insert this issue.

Every can counts!

The third annual Fill-The-Bus event, in support of the House of Lazarus, is coming to Kemptville, Fri., Aug. 25, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Two buses will be stationed outside Jonsson's Independent Grocer and the Kemptville Walmart collecting food for HOL. Buses were donated by Lannin Bus Line and Wubs Transit. For more information about upcoming events, or to donate, visit the HOL at 2245 Simms Street, Mountain, or call 613-989-3830, or visit www.houseoflazarus.com.

Final OPP charity barbecue

The seventh OPP charity barbecue of the season was a great success, with thanks to sponsor, Lockwood Construction. A total of \$819.00 was raised for Easter Seals. This week's barbecue is the last of the 2017 season and will be sponsored by Lafarge with proceeds going to Kemptville District Hospital. This final 17th Annual OPP charity barbecue of the season will be held Thurs., Aug. 24, 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the North Grenville Municipal Centre.



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Renegade Bass Fishing Tour roars through Morrisburg

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
 Record Staff

MORRISBURG – The Renegade Bass Fishing tour splashed through Morrisburg over the weekend of Aug. 19 and 20. The annual tour visits the South Dundas community every year during the season to test the waters and try their luck at reeling in the biggest catch.

Ed Hand of Ottawa and an organizer of the Renegade Bass Fishing tour estimated the group has been visiting Morrisburg during the tour for approximately 20 years. Hand explained that the spectator turnout is one of the many reasons

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Confirmed case of West Nile Virus in our area

CORNWALL – The Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU) has recently confirmed the summer's first human case of West Nile virus in the region. Mosquitoes in the area served by the health unit tested positive for the virus in July, but human cases had only occurred in other regions of the province.

"This first human case of the summer shows that West Nile virus remains a concern in our area," said Dr. Paul Roumeliotis, Medical Officer of Health at the EOHU, adding that "Residents should be aware and take the necessary precautions to protect themselves and their families."

West Nile virus is spread to humans by the bite of an infected mosquito. For most people, the risk of illness from West Nile virus is low. However, it can cause serious illness in others.

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Flying high at the Fair

The South Mountain Fair brought in a new midway operator this year, Carter Shows, who set up rides for attendees of all ages. Some of the more popular rides were the bumper cars, merry-go-round, and Area 51, the ferris wheel thriller. Area 51, or the Manco Paratrooper, according to the Carter Shows website, is "made of cars suspended below a wheel which rotates at an oblique angle. The cars are free to rock sideways and swing out under centrifugal force and the wheel rotates. Invariably, the cars on a paratrooper have an umbrella or other shaped canopy above the riders." The midway, which opened Friday and ran to Sunday, also offered many carnival games and concessions.

O'Donohue photo

South Mountain Fair celebrates its 125th year

Michelle O'Donohue
 Record Contributor

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – A weekend full of activities were planned to mark the 125th edition of the South Mountain Fair. The Fair ran from Thurs., Aug. 17, through to Sun., Aug. 20, and drew in large crowds each day. Attendees are accustomed to a full schedule of events at the Fair, and this year certainly delivered, with Saturday in particular boasting non-stop entertainment from the moment the gates opened to the public at 8 a.m.

One of the first events of the day, that always draws a crowd, was the Baby Contest. As usual, the event was divided into the age groups of newborn, infant, and toddler, and included fun categories like biggest eyes,

smallest toes, and a family member look-a-like competition. There were 21 participants this year. Event Chair Joanne Havekes proudly announced that all money raised from registration for this event would be donated directly to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

On display all day Saturday was the poultry barn, where visitors could view over 550 birds that were entered into competition over the weekend. Event organizer Ross Dillabaugh explained that the judging took place on Friday, and that there were approximately 70 classes represented within the competition. The overall grand champion for the event was a Black Cochon.

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Winchester Kennels officially opens

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Record Staff

WINCHESTER – Winchester Kennels, formerly known as Shaynedoro, officially opened for business on Sun., Aug. 20. Owner Taunya Van Allen began Rocky Road Rescue with business partner Jennifer Shearer about a year and a half ago. However, during Canada Day weekend 2016, Van Allen started looking at properties and listings for boarding kennels. Shaynedoro was too far of a commute but when she saw the Winchester property, “It spoke to me,” Van Allen explains.

Now, one year later and officially open, Winchester Kennels has two full-time staff and three part-time staff, all local and a big help to the business. Together the staff have over 30 years of experience and it’s clear to see their love

for their four-legged friends. “Things are going very well,” said Van Allen. The open house included free nail trimmings, a bouncy castle and plenty of things to entertain both K9 and otherwise. The kennel acts as a boarding facility for any amount of time as well as the rescue centre. Shearer explained, most of the rescue dogs stay with foster homes but the kennel provides a place for those animals needing more rehabilitation before being placed with a family. The facility also boards for other rescue centres to give a safe place for dogs to get back on their feet.

Owners wishing to board their dogs can call and reserve or go online to www.winchesterkennels.ca. All dogs must have their rabies vaccinations and must bring their own food. All sizes, breeds and temperaments are accepted.



Open house Paw-rtly

Winchester Kennels officially opened for business with their open house on Sun., Aug. 20. Front from left, Bytes, Rocky, Taunya Van Allen, Brindle and Skye Boulet. Back from left, Jennifer Shearer, Hailee Coleman, Raven Boulet, Lisa McNalty, and Trista Tuck.

Sawyer Helmer photo

Happy Face Nursery’s Family Fun Day

WINCHESTER – Mark your calendars! On Sat., Sept. 9, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Happy Face Nursery School will again host its anniversary celebration for the community, this year renamed Family Fun Day. The event will be held outside at Winchester Public School; in the case of rain, activities will be moved to the school’s gymnasium.

Open to the wider community, and not just for families that attend Happy Face child care centres, Happy Face Family Fun Day will offer free entertainment and activities. Admission is also free of charge. In addition to the

ever-popular air bounce rides, the event will also feature musical entertainment by Juice Jam and Sing Song Party Time, presentations by Radical Science and Little Ray’s Reptiles, a magic show by Alexander the Great, and appearances by characters from Paw Patrol, Frozen and the Trolls movie. Refreshments will be available for purchase.

“Family Fun Day is a way for us to give back to the communities in Dundas and Stormont, which have supported our organization for many years,” said Executive Director Cheryl Firlotte. “We are looking forward to a fun-filled day,

celebrating with our families, friends, as well as those less familiar with our organization.”

Founded by a group of parents in 1974 as a Co-Operative Preschool, Happy Face Nursery School celebrates its 43rd anniversary this year. Over the years, the non-profit organization has expanded to provide full-time licensed child care for children as young as 12 months and up to 12 years of age. Happy Face’s seven locations serve families in both Dundas and Stormont Counties, and the organization continues to grow to better serve the needs of families. Happy Face is very excited for the

construction of a new child care centre at Winchester Public School. This new centre will accommodate 49 children from newborn to 5 years of age.

For questions about the event, contact Firlotte at 613-774-4707 or email ed.happyface@gmail.com.

West Nile

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Residents can take precautions against mosquitoes and therefore against the virus by taking the following steps:

- Use federally registered personal insect repellents, such as those containing DEET. Use a light coating on exposed skin. Follow label instructions for proper application.
- Wear light-coloured clothing, long sleeves, pants and socks when outside.
- Avoid being outside at dusk and dawn, as mosquitoes are the most active at that time.
- Ensure that all containers in or around the yard like tires, pool covers, saucers for flowerpots, wading pools and children’s toys are regularly emptied of standing water.
- Ensure that screens, windows and doors are fully sealed to prevent mosquitoes from entering the house.

For more information, visit the EOHU website at www.eohu.ca and click on the Community Health section, or call 613-933-1375 or 1-800-267-7120. Follow us on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

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If we have missed anybody we are truly sorry, please accept our thanks.
www.winchesterdairyfest.com



Porkfest serves up a 3rd year of food and fun

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – Morrisburg's Business Improvement Area (BIA) hosted the 3rd annual Porkfest on Sat., Aug. 19. BIA Coordinator Adeana McQuaig-Bedard estimated over 400 people to have attended the all-day event

this year and was excited to note that the Porkfest keeps growing with every year.

McQuaig-Bedard went on to explain how the event had expanded with more vendors and activities since previous years and much of the success was thanks to the many community members and organizations who helped out. She

also noted the many families and children who spent the day playing on the bouncy castle and enjoying the attractions.

"It was a joy to plan," said McQuaig-Bedard. The event will be sure to return next summer and continue its path of success and fun.



Mouth watering meats

The McIntosh Inn was serving up delicious pork dishes with a side of summery kale salad. Jen Britton and Karen Perry manned the booth, enjoying a day of good food and sunshine.



A lion's share

Morrisburg Lions Club members barbecued ribs, burgers, hotdogs and more on Sat., Aug. 19, at the 3rd annual Porkfest. The club sold around 25 lbs of pulled pork and 36 full racks of ribs. Keith Robinson (left) looked after the ribs while Vince Lauzon (right) kept an eye on the sausages.

Sawyer Helmer photos



Storm or tornado?

That is the question Sylvain Lauwers asked when he submitted this photo he took in Casselman in the early afternoon of Tues., Aug. 22. A brief but intense storm roared through Eastern Ontario dumping high amounts of rain very quickly.

Photo courtesy Sylvain Lauwers

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CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

Island sojourn

Imagine the excitement when it was discovered that the parents of my niece's new husband Aaron Trudeau live on a piece of Prince Edward Island ocean front right beside a cove named after distant relatives on our side?

Prior to the wedding which took us all to PEI Aug. 12, Molly Cannings, daughter of my sister Julie, was visiting her soon-to-be-in-laws Sharon and Mike Trudeau – unrelated to you-know-who – and some Howards dropped by. A nearby cove bears their name.

After some probing, the Howards and Molly realized they're related through my mother whose father Joe Hogan was born and raised on the island. As a girl, mom went for regular summer visits where, among other things, she caused a scandal by wearing knee-length shorts.

Hogans, Howards, Murphys and other PEI families are intertwined, giving us descendants a bit of a claim to some of that legendary red soil. It's only fitting that Molly should marry into an island-based family.

The Trudeaus have settled quite readily into the pace of island living which some say was negatively altered when the 13 km link, formally known as Confederation Bridge, opened in 1997 connecting PEI to the mainland. People still miss only being connected by the ferry, although I get the feeling the ones pining the most are tourists looking for charm rather than locals.

Lynn and I crossed the famous link Aug. 10 after deciding to drive rather than fly to PEI. Damn, what a

long haul! I hadn't driven to the East Coast in at least a decade and forgot just how gruelling it can be when pushing to make a schedule.

Neither of us trusted our aging autos to get there in one piece so we rented a reliable mid-sized car from Germain's Thrifty outlet in Embrun for \$240 plus taxes, unlimited mileage, providing a trouble-free trip.

We chose the New England route to get there and, after about 10 hours on the road, stayed the night in a cheap, pre-booked roadside hotel in Bangor, Maine. The next day, it was off through New Brunswick to wind turbine-adorned PEI and, after another eight hours on the road, finally a night in a comfortable inn located in Green Gables-crazy Cavendish.

The next day, it was on to the wedding site and two nights spent in a converted lighthouse. Molly and Aaron tied the knot on the beach at West Point, not far from the Trudeau home, location of one of the island's 63 lighthouses, more than 40 of which are still active, including the one in question.

It was a rainy day but the weather cooperated with a little break, long enough for the I-dos to be pronounced under a driftwood arch constructed by the father of the groom. That was followed by a food and drink-packed – there must have been 10 courses – reception at a nearby hall operated by the volunteer West Point Development Corp. which also manages the lighthouse.

Constructed in 1875 at a height of 68 feet, the West Point lighthouse is tallest on the island; the light was automated in 1963, and the structure is enjoying a

second career as a museum with an extensive collection of lighthouse memorabilia and a 13-room, four-star inn.

In between preparing for the nuptials and enjoying a magnificent rehearsal reception at the Trudeau home, we climbed to the top of the lighthouse a few times being careful not to look directly at the light, and toured the west end of the island, with stops at O'Leary, Bloomfield, Skinners Pond and North Cape.

In O'Leary, we visited

the Canadian Potato Museum which celebrates all things potato. While we picked up some potato fudge, we passed on the potato soap and other potato-themed products. Our next stop was MacAusland's Woollen Mills at Bloomfield where many Eastern Ontario shepherds send their rough wool in return for a blanket, but it was closed.

At Skinners Pond, we toured the new Stompin' Tom Centre which features the late icon's former schoolhouse, many of his

awards, a concert room and bar, as well as a restaurant; opened in July, it's a work in progress.

Finally, we went to North Cape which boasts a lighthouse, gift shop, aquarium closed for renovations, restaurant, and the 38-acre Atlantic Wind Test Site which accommodates turbines of all shapes and sizes.

Dreading the return trip, we cut our stay on the island short and instead broke up the drive by spending an extra night on the road, this time following



the Canadian route. Our return stays were in a comfortable Howard Johnson at Woodstock, NB, and the funky, vine-en-shrouded Motel Lennoxville in Quebec.

From there, it was a short visit in North Hatley just ahead of the Clintons and home Aug. 15. Whew!

UCDSB discusses refugee support in schools

CORNWALL – Further to the establishment of a temporary shelter for up to 300 refugee claimants at the NAV Canada Centre in Cornwall by the Government of Canada, the Upper Canada District School Board has participated in discussions with the Ontario Ministry of Education regarding contingency planning and ongoing support for the area.

All four school boards that serve the City of Cornwall and vicinity were contacted by Ministry of Education officials on Thurs., Aug. 17, advising that the federal and provincial governments are collaborating on contingency planning, in the event that there is an increased need to lodge refugee claimants during the initial immigration screening process. No requests were made of the UCDSB during the call to board officials, since the communication was an information update only.

"Our school district is prepared to engage requests from the province to assist with this situation," said UCDSB Board Chair Jeff McMillan

in a media release. "We had direct experience in supporting our schools and school communities who were preparing to receive Syrian refugees during 2015-2016 and we will apply our understanding from that experience to assist any families who are new to Canada and who want to enrol their children at any of our local schools. It is the least that we can do, having heard of the trying experiences of these families to find a safe place to call home."

Director of Education for the UCDSB Stephen Sliwa said the contingency planning underway is considering a wide range of considerations. "We are assessing where we may need to shift and share resources at different schools' sites should we receive a request for providing additional educational programs and services," said Sliwa. "We are also confirming how we can best support any individuals / families who clear the refugee screening process, are then admitted to Canada, and who decide to reside in Cornwall or the surrounding

areas." Sliwa said factors such as the temporary support for community integration, language interpretation and translation services, and school based program delivery for children and youth (K to 12) are all areas where the school board has the ability to support newcomers.

In its discussions last week with Ministry officials, the UCDSB wanted to assure the Ministry that the province can count on its cooperation during this time of need. The Ministry advised they are participating in an inter-ministerial working group which is in contact with the Canadian government on this matter. All school boards in our region are expecting periodic updates once there are further developments.

"We will remain in contact with provincial officials to plan accordingly and are wanting to do our share to support others in need," said Sliwa. "At times like this, it is about doing the right thing as an organization of caring people, who seek to attend to best interest of all children and their families."

HOL seeks sport celebrity for Sports Night fundraiser

WINCHESTER – The House of Lazarus (HOL) is looking for a celebrity from the sports world to attend a fundraising event this November.

The goal is to draw a big crowd for the inaugural Sports Night in Winchester. All proceeds from the event will go directly to the HOL, which serves over 100 local families each month through its food bank alone. The HOL also supports nearly 1,200 families and individuals each year through outreach programs, such as Food with Friends (gift cards to purchase food for the Kemptville Youth Centre and

Dundas Youth Centre) and starting over kits for fire victims.

The Sports Night fundraiser idea stems from a recent significant donation of brand new sports merchandise, featuring teams from the NHL, MLB, NFL and NBA. The donation includes hats, shirts, pyjamas, pillows, wallets, sleepers, ornaments, hoodies, jackets, socks, bags, toddler jerseys, mittens and so much more.

"We will have everything you could ever need or want for your sport-loving loved one just before Christmas rolls around," said Jennifer Westendorp, HOL operations manager. "But we need someone from the sports world to draw people in to the event. We haven't had any luck reaching out to various athletic organizations and teams in the region, so we thought putting the call out to the community might help us make a connection."

Having a celebrity, like a retired Ottawa Senators player, make an appearance and sign some autographs for fans could mean the difference between selling some of the merchandise and selling out of it, Westendorp noted.

"Having a celebrity at our event will bring in significant funds for the House of Lazarus and all the money we raise goes right back into the community."

If you know of any sport celebrity who may be willing to help out with the event, please contact the HOL by calling 613-989-3830 or email Westendorp directly at hol@houseoflazarus.com.



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British Home Child Museum at Aultsville Station

SOUTH DUNDAS – The Ontario East British Home Child Family is pleased to announce the British Home Child Museum located at Aultsville Station is open for the 2017 season. This museum is a collaborative effort between the OEBHCF and Parks of the St. Lawrence. Museum hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Aug. 26, 27, and Sept. 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 16, and 17.

Located just off British Home Child Lane at 13480 County Road 2 in South

Dundas, the museum features artifacts and displays which help to explain the story of these small children from England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, sent to Canada between the 1860s and 1940s to work as indentured servants on Canadian farms and households.

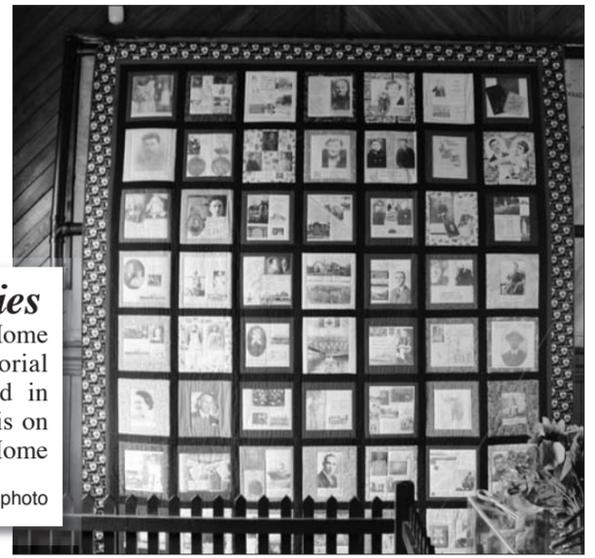
OEBHCF President Judy Neville said there will be a number of special events held at the museum this year, including a pre-1940 vehicle display (weather permitting) on Sun., Aug. 27 and again on Sept. 10; an opportunity to view the 2010 Year of the British

Home Child in Canada Memorial Quilt, created in Ontario by Gail Collins; BHC author Lynn Clark who wrote *The Home Child* will be at the museum for an author reading and book signing at 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Sun., Sept. 9. On Sat., Sept. 16, the 2010 Year of the British Home Child in Canada Memorial Quilt, created by Hazel Perrier of Alberta, will be on display.

For more information on the OEBHCF organization, visit ontarioeastbritish-homechildfamily.com or check their Facebook site.

Quilting memories
2010 Year of the British Home Child in Canada Memorial Quilt, which was created in Ontario by Gail Collins, is on display at the British Home Child Museum.

Courtesy photo



On display

One of the many displays created by the Ontario East British Home Child Family for viewing at the Aultsville Station in South Dundas.

Courtesy photo



Chambers Family Reunion

Over 140 descendants of Thomas Chambers who came to Canada in the 1840s from Newport, County Mayo, in Ireland, gathered from across Canada, Germany and the United States to reminisce and renew friendships, as well as gather information on their family history this past Sat., Aug. 19. In addition to visiting significant local locations in their history, there was the opportunity to learn about their ancestors from family historian Laurie Chambers and enjoy an evening meal with relatives.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 31ST

7-9 pm 4-H Entries
7pm Modified / 3Pitch Tournament (if needed)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST

8:30 - 11:30 am Exhibit Hall Entries - Stormont Hall
3 pm - Close Midway by Gable Bros. Show
6 pm Grays & Blues of Montreal - Musket Display
6 pm - 12 am Dugout Open - Stormont Dome
7:00 pm Demolition Derby
7 pm Modified / 3Pitch Tournament (if needed)
9 pm - 12 am Entertainment by MDJ - Dugout
Post Derby - Grays & Blues of Montreal - Canon Display

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2ND

All Day Agricultural Machinery - East of Cattle Barn
9 am - 6 pm Stormont Hall (Exhibits) Open
9 am - 12:30 pm, 1:30 - 5 pm Hospitality - Silver Peaks
9 am - 5 pm Ag. Display / Education - Silver Peaks
9 am - 5 pm Milking Competition - Silver Peaks
9 am Modified / 3Pitch Tournament
10 am - 5 pm Petting Zoo - South of South Ring
10 am - 6 pm Kinder Corner - Pavilion
10:30 am Official Opening of Horil Ring
Heavy Horse Show - Horil Ring
Holstein Show - Cattle Ring
11 am - close Dugout - MDJ/Battle of the Bands
11 am - close Midway by Gable Bros. Show
11 am - 4 pm Face Painting/Hair/Tattoo - Silver Peaks
11 am, 2 & 5 pm The Pizazz Magic Show - Pavilion
11 am - 4 pm Classic Auto Show - South of Grandstand
11:30 am Children's Cattle Class - Cattle Ring
11:45 am Parade Assembles at the east parking lot
PARADE tours Newington "Celebrating 150 years of Stormont County Fair"
12:30 pm Jersey/Ayrshire Show - Cattle Ring
1 pm Parade viewing/announcing - Grandstand
1 pm Opening Ceremonies - Grandstand
Anita Rastaphkevicius Ontario Queen of the Furrow
1:30 pm Unveiling of Time Capsule
1:30 pm BINGO - Silver Peaks
2 pm Power Wheels Derby
2 pm The Pizazz Magic Show - Pavilion
4 pm Dog Mutt Show - South Ring
4 pm Pedal Tractor Pull - Grandstand
5 pm The Pizazz Magic Show - Pavilion
6 pm WRESTLING - Grandstand
"Big Time Pro Wrestling"
9 pm Musical Interlude - Grandstand
9 pm FIREWORKS - Grandstand Area (Backup Sunday)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3RD

All Day Agricultural Machinery - East of Cattle Barn
8 am Modified/3-Pitch Tourney
9 am Western-English Horse Show - Horil Ring
9:30 am Interdenominational Church Service - Grandstand
10 am - 6 pm Stormont Hall (Exhibits) Open

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11 am - 5 pm The Blacksmith Shop - South Ring
11 am - 5 pm Hospitality Open - Silver Peaks
11 am - 6 pm 1867 "A Look Back" - South Ring
11 am - 5 pm Ag. Display/Education - Silver Peaks
11 am - 6 pm Kinder Corner - Pavilion
11 am - Close Midway by Gable Bros. Show
11:30 am The Pizazz Magic Show - Pavilion
11:30 am - 1:30 pm Perkins Rona Children's Workshop - Silver Peaks, Limited to 50; 1st come, 1st served
11:30 am 4-H Beef Achievement Day - Cattle Ring
11:30 am - 3 pm Guess The Weight - Cattle Ring
Noon Baby Contest - Stormont Dome (Reg. 11 am)
Antique Farm Machinery Display - South Ring
Noon - 6 pm History Buff's Trio - Roving
1 - 11 pm Dugout Open with MDJ - Stormont Dome
1 - 2:30 pm Craft Table & Treasure Hunt (parent & child, 6 yrs. & under) - Silver Peaks

1 - 4 pm Roving Recyclers - Roving
1 pm Hereford & Simmental Show - Cattle Ring
1 & 3 pm Herb's Towing Demo / Firefighters Vehicle Extraction Demo - South Ring
1:30 pm BINGO - Silver Peaks
2 - 4 pm TEAM TRIVIA - Stormont Dome - Dugout
2:30 & 5 pm The Pizazz Magic Show - Pavilion
4 pm Rabbit Agility Show
by Stormont 4-H Rabbit Club - South Ring
5 pm 1860's Entertainment - Grandstand
5 pm The Pizazz Magic Show - Pavilion
6 pm Talent Search - Grandstand
8 pm - 12 am AMBUSH - Stormont Dome - Dugout

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH

All Day Agricultural Machinery - East of Cattle Barn
9 am - 1:30 pm Farmers' Market
9 am Western Gaming - Horil Ring
9 am - 3:45 pm Stormont Hall (Exhibits) Open
9 am - 3:45 pm Hospitality Open - Silver Peaks
9 am - 3:45 pm Ag. Display/Education - Silver Peaks
10 am The Magic of Steven Gabriel - Stormont Dome
10 am Modified/3-Pitch Tournament Finals
10 am - 3 pm Petting Zoo - South of South Ring
10 am - 4 pm The Blacksmith Shop - South Ring
10 am - 4 pm Kinder Corner - Pavilion
10:30 am 4-H Dairy Achievement Day - Cattle Ring
11 am - 4 pm Kidzown - Pavilion/South Ring
11 am - 4 pm 1867 - "A Look Back" - South Ring
11 am - Close Midway by Gable Bros. Show
11 am, 1 pm, 3:15 pm Sheep Shearing - South Ring
11 - 3 pm Face Painting/Hair/Tattoo - Silver Peaks
11 am - 6 pm Dugout Open with MDJ
11:30 am Bingo - Silver Peaks
Noon, 1:30 pm & 3 pm Hands On Exotics - Pavilion
Noon - Horse Drawing Competition - Grandstand
The Magic of Steven Gabriel - Stormont Dome

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Horse Lovers' Weekend upcoming

MORRISBURG – Horse Lovers' Weekend at Upper Canada Village will feature three action-packed days from Fri., Sept. 1 to Sun., Sept. 3, showcasing riding, driving, working horses and of course Upper Canada Village's beautiful Canadian horses. Natural horsemanship demonstrations and a mock 1860s horse auction are all part of the weekend's activities.

The event offers an excellent opportunity to watch, learn and improve your understanding of all things equine, with demonstrations and performances by notable horse experts. This year Upper Canada Village will host Lindsey Partridge on Saturday, who will demonstrate Harmony Horsemanship techniques

with her thoroughbreds and Dreamer, a quarter horse. Partridge's Harmony Horsemanship focuses on the horse-human relationship, understanding ourselves and our horses and the language that connects us. She and Dreamer acted in the movie Unbridled; and can be seen on the YouTube video Dreamer's Day Out in New York City.

Three-star Parelli specialist Farrah Green will share her knowledge about how to communicate more effectively with horses and will give multiple performances and demonstrations throughout the weekend. Joining Green will be Gary Meek and the team from Drogheda Manor in Lunenburg, Ont. This team will demonstrate the

principles of natural horsemanship in an educational and entertaining presentation that is fun for the whole family.

There will also be draft horses working in the fields and pulling big wagons, riding horses, carriage horses, miniature horses, and Ken Reid and his six-horse hitch. Upper Canada Village will feature their Canadians in action on the drag saw, and pulling wagons and the tow scow. Stop by Loucks Farm and catch up with last year's Canadian foals Duke and Dexter.

Guests can participate in a mock horse auction by purchasing a \$2 envelope that contains 1860s money at Crysler's Store. The lucky bidder wins a photo of himself or herself with



the horse. Other items made by Village artisans will be sold off in a real auction. Register for both at Crysler's Store.

Special musical performances by MacLeod Fiddlers at noon on Saturday and by Phil and

Caroline Hosick on Sunday will keep audiences entertained. Upper Canada Village's own Travelling Tilttons will perform their comedic entertainment all three days. Performances take place at Cook's Tavern or in the Fairgrounds.

Horse Lovers' Weekend is one of the village's most popular events and advance ticket purchase is recommended. To buy tickets online or see the complete schedule visit www.UpperCanadaVillage.com.

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SD&G OPP have busy weekend

SOUTH GLENGARRY – On Aug. 21 at approximately 5:18 p.m., SD&G OPP officers attempted to intercept a vehicle following a report of a traffic complaint on Hwy. 401, in South Stormont Township. The vehicle was located and failed to comply with the request and continued on until it was successfully intercepted by officers on County Rd. 2 in South

Glengarry. The investigation revealed the adult male driver was under the influence of drugs. Mohamad Ahmad (32) of North York is charged with Driving a Motor Vehicle while Impaired by Drugs, Dangerous Operation of a Motor Vehicle, Flight While Pursued by Peace Officer, and Resist Peace Officer. He was held in custody pending an appearance (bail) at the Ontario Court

of Justice in Cornwall.

SOUTH STORMONT – On Aug. 8, at approximately 6:29 p.m., SD&G OPP responded to a report of a utility trailer being taken from a property on County Rd. 2, South Stormont Township. Investigation indicated that overnight (Aug. 7-8) a 2008 Roadmaster RMU black utility trailer with various power tools inside was stolen. Then on Aug. 12, members from SD&G OPP executed a search warrant on a residence on Sixth St. West in Cornwall, resulting in the recovery of the trailer and tools. Brandon Champagne (22) of Cornwall, Ontario was arrested and charged with Unauthorized Possession of a Weapon, two counts of Possession of Property obtained by crime, and Fail to Comply with Condition of Undertaking. Julie Samson-Wood (40) of Cornwall was arrested and charged with two counts of Possession of Property obtained by crime. Barry Michael Wood (49) of Cornwall was arrested and charged with two counts of Possession of Property obtained by crime and Unauthorized Possession of

a Weapon. All three were released and scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Cornwall on Sept. 28.

SOUTH DUNDAS – On Aug. 21, at approximately 11:22 a.m., SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a break-in at a business on Seibert Road, South Dundas Township. Investigation indicated that sometime overnight Aug. 19-21 culprit(s) entered the business and removed several electronics. An investigation continues.

SOUTH STORMONT – On Aug. 21, about 11:23 p.m., SD&G OPP responded to a report of a vehicle being taken from a property on Wales Road, South Stormont Twp. On Aug. 21 a 2001 Beige four-door Toyota Camry (plate #ATJN 571) was stolen.

SOUTH DUNDAS – On Aug. 20, SD&G OPP officers conducted speed measuring enforcement on Hwy. 401, South Dundas Township, and intercepted three vehicles for travelling at excessive speeds. The vehicles were impounded and the drivers' permits seized for seven days. Two vehicles were driven at 151km/h, and one at 158km/h. The drivers were charged with Stunt Driving.

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 10:30 A.M. – Worship Service
 Guest Speaker: Pastor Jose Losada from Cuba. Fellowship Lunch (pot luck) after the morning service.
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City meets country at Barnstorm 18

FINCH – "Once a year, our 150-year-old barn, the 'Odditorium', located in the Sanctuary comes to life with friends, locals and music lovers at Barnstorm. Five to six live bands of various genres, along with a DJ in the "Chill Zone" spinning tunes, make Barnstorm an event you won't want to miss." This description of the annual city meets country party on the Barnstorm Facebook page just about nails it. Barnstorm is an annual music festival and community party located on 15328 Concession 3-4 Finch, on Sat., Aug. 26, hosted by Michael 'tic' Houston.

The music festival also serves as an outlet for CKCU-FM announcers, including tic, to rub shoulders with some of Ottawa's best upcoming bands and their listeners. This year's lineup includes GOOD2GO, Slo' Tom and the Handsome Devils, The Peptides, The Band Whose Name is a Symbol, Arms of the Girl, Leslie Rohonczy Band and guest DJ Elorious Cain.

The location offers two VIP camping areas for musicians and a four-acre field for general parking and camping.

Tickets are available for \$30 until Aug. 25, and are \$40 at the gate. There is also a raffle, catering, henna tattoos, and more.

In Memoriam

- CARBINO -

The day you left it broke our heart,
 A new everlasting life you were gone to start.
 It didn't just crack it broke in two,
 Filled with love we had for you.
 That love not gone is kept inside,
 When you left a part of us also died.
 We still miss you so much each and every day,
 Our love for you will never go away.

Forever and sadly missed,
Lisa Ann,
 August 29, 2003.
 Love Mom, Dad, Cherie, Rod,
 Devon and Tanner

In Loving Memory



Jamie Kennedy
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Death leaves a heartache
 No one can heal.
 Love leaves a memory
 No one can steal.

Love,
Helen, Bryan, Kerry, Jason, Rebecca and Families

~ OBITUARY ~



McATHY, Victor Robert

Victor passed away peacefully at the Cornwall Hospice with family and friends by his side on Monday August 7, 2017 at the age of 87. Victor was the loved and cherished husband for over 61 years of Martha (Collister) and beloved father of Joanne. Brother to his one surviving sibling Peggy (Ronald Keay) and uncle to his dear niece Lyn (John Brain) of England. Uncle to his loved godchild Natalie Renaud and to many other dear nieces and nephews. Brother-in-law to Roy (Mary Anne), Theresa (late Douglas Bye) and the late Richard (Diane), Edward (Nicole), Margaret Mary, Gerard (Daphnie). Victor was a loving and caring person with a beautiful blue-eyed smile for so many friends and people in the community. He will be missed by all those who knew him. His Celebration of Life will take place on Sunday, August 27, 2017 from noon to 3pm at Russell Meadows, 475 Church Street, Russell, ON. Donations to the Cornwall Hospice or your own special charity will be appreciated.

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IN MEMORIAM

~ FEELEY, Henry ~

In loving memory of a dear Father, Father-in-law, Grandfather and Great-Grandfather, Henry, who passed away August 28, 2012.

Though your smile is gone forever
 And your hand we cannot touch,
 We have so many memories
 Of the one we loved so much.

Your memory is our keepsake
 With which we'll never part.
 God has you in His keeping
 We have you in our hearts.

Forever in our hearts,
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Lori & Graham and families.



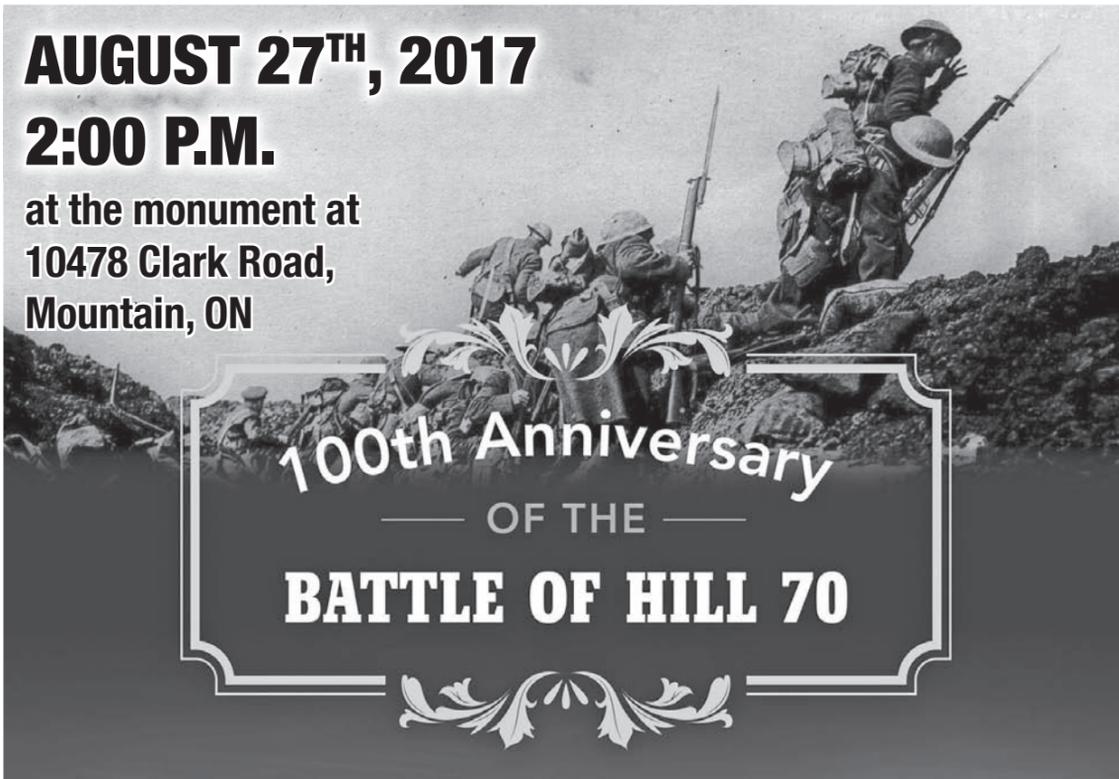
Annual constituency picnic chooses a good day on the water
 MPP Jim McDonnell held his annual constituency picnic in Morrisburg last weekend on Sun., Aug. 20. The picnic was the second of two such events this summer to give back to his voters and meet new residents. The first picnic was held in Williamstown on July 16. The barbecue picnic along the water served up some hamburgers and hotdogs with the local Lion's club watching the grills. McDonnell explained his aim to move the picnic throughout the counties and to get to know his constituents better on a friendly summer day. At left, South Dundas Mayor Evonne Delegarde stopped by to say her hellos during the afternoon meal while Keith Robinson of the Morrisburg Lions Club, with McDonnell, kept a close eye on the hotdogs. At right, McDonnell stopped by to chat with friends Floyd Dingwall (left) and David Heuston. Sawyer Helmer photos



AUGUST 27TH, 2017

2:00 P.M.

at the monument at
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**100th Anniversary
 OF THE
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In memory of the Battle of Hill 70, the Winchester Legion Branch No.108, the Mountain & District Lions Club and the Township of North Dundas would like to formally invite you to the 100th Anniversary of the Battle of Hill 70 in Mountain, Ont.

The local Member of Parliament Guy Lauzon, Member of Provincial Parliament Jim McDonnell and the Township of North Dundas' Mayor Eric Duncan will be addressing the audience.

There will be historical information, photos, artifacts, a pipe band, a planting of Vimy Oak saplings from the battle site and Veterans present to help educate Canadians on the importance of this battle. We strongly encourage you to attend and join us in the remembrance of the Battle of Hill 70 and celebrate this wonderful local monument.

For more information contact the Township office at 613-774-2105.



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Ottawa Valley Seed Growers Association announces new president at AGM

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
AgriNews Staff Writer

VANKLEEK HILL – The Ottawa Valley Seed Growers Association (OVSGA) held their annual general meeting on Aug. 8, at the Vankleek Hill Agricultural Society. During the meeting, two year President Cecil Cass of L'Original, completed his term.

Cass will remain on the Board as Past President and will continue to exhibit at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show (OVFS) presented by the OVSGA. Cass is a past dairy farmer and a large crop farmer. He has proudly exhibited at the Championship Seed Show during the OVFS for the past 68 years. In an email after the meeting Arlene Ross, Interim General Manager of the OVFS said, “we congratulate and thank Cecil for his dedication to and history with the OVSGA.”

During the meeting the Board of Directors nominated and voted for David Blair of Pakenham to serve as the next President for the coming term. Blair has a long history with the OVSGA and has served as first Vice President for the last two years. During Blair’s term Robert Dessaint, of Sarsfield, will serve as first Vice President and Jeff Waldroff, of Newington, will serve as second Vice President.

“Our Board of Directors, which has representatives from all across Eastern Ontario, is very excited to work with our new Executive as we plan forward for #OVFS18,” said Ross. The upcoming OVFS will hold its 91st anniversary in 2018 and will run for three days on March 13, 14 and 15.

Ross explained the Board plans to expand on the local food concepts introduced this year with local beef, local chicken and local pork featured each of the days. Also in the works are featured speakers throughout the event.

The OVSGA is proud to support agriculture in Eastern Ontario, agriculture education programs, the local soil and crop improvement associations and will announce in late September the winner of their first ever annual Seed Growers Scholarship.

The rest of the meeting was business as usual said Ross. The Board is currently advertising to hire a new General Manager for the OVFS. “We are very excited to bring a new face to the organization,” concluded Ross.



Motorcycle Ride to benefit Guide Dogs

MANOTICK – The 29th annual Guide Dog Ride will take place on Sun., Sept. 10. It’s an all-brand motorcycle ride in support of Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind, meaning all riders are welcome, no matter what kind of motorcycle they ride.

To sign up, go to www.guidedogs.ca. Participants interested can register in advance for \$25 per person (\$25 each for rider and a passenger); or show up the morning of Sept. 10, between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. and register on-site for \$30.

Riders will depart once

signed up and begin the 180 km. ride through Eastern Ontario. Admission includes the ride, prizes, a barbecue, and a chance to tour the kennels at Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind.

The Guide Dog Motorcycle Ride is a rain or shine event, with 100 per cent of the proceeds directed to Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind. This charity ride is proudly sponsored by CMC 011 Ottawa: Canadian Motorcycle Cruisers.

The ride starts and finishes at the National Training Centre of Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind, 4120 Rideau Valley Drive North, in Manotick.

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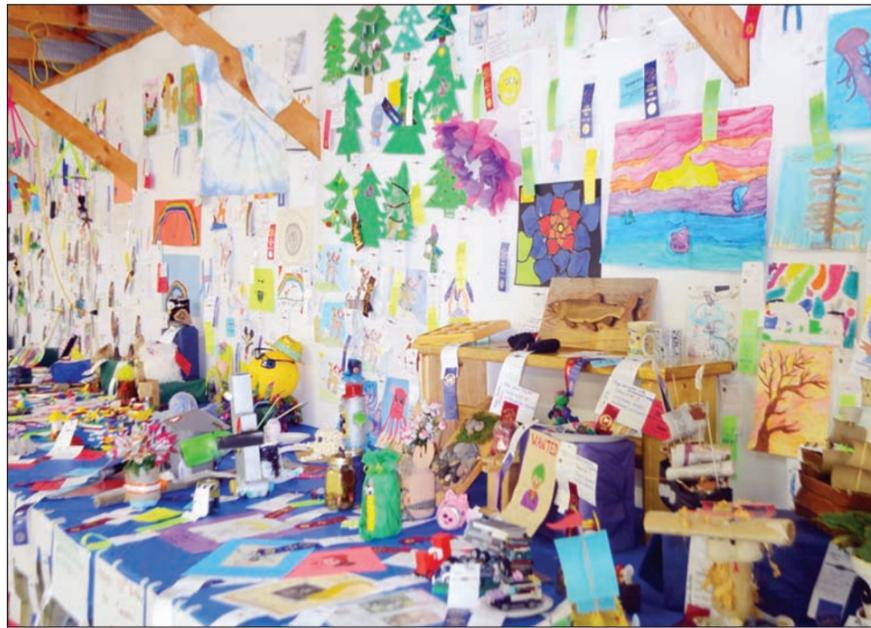
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4-H was well represented also with dairy competitions on Saturday and a beef show on Sunday. Also on Saturday was the Pre 4-H Dairy & Showmanship Class. Judge Jonathan Rylaarsdam explained that as the entrants in Pre 4-H are not distinguished or ranked, his primary functions are to get the competitors used to answering questions, be friendly, encourage them, and hopefully have them continue with 4-H.

Two different horse shows took place on Saturday morning. The Saddle & Harness Show was the traditionally competitive option with a variety of classes of horses being shown. The second show was the Children's Fun Pony & Horse Show. This event included participants aged 6 to 15. Event organizers Quinlan Dangerfield and Sarah Holmes explained that the primary purpose of the event was to see the children laughing and playing with their ponies.

The Lila Fawcett Exhibit Hall was open all weekend for attendees to browse and admire the talented Homecraft entries. Judging took place on Friday. Many categories were well represented, with Junior Homecrafts being one of the largest sections.

The Fair brought in a new midway operator this year, Carter Shows, who set up rides for attendees of all ages. Some of the more popular rides were the bumper cars, merry-go-



Creative displays

Hundreds of entries into the Junior Homecraft section were displayed throughout the weekend. Entries included paintings, drawings, woodwork, play dough sculptures and tissue paper crafts, among many others.

round, and Area 51. The midway also offered many carnival games and concessions.

A dedicated children's tent was set up where kids could colour, have their face painted, or be amazed by a comedic magic show. Just behind the children's tent was an elaborate petting zoo.

A special highlight of the weekend's festivities was the Heritage Parade that took place Saturday afternoon. Alan McCaslin, one of the volunteers for the parade, said that they were expecting approximately 40 floats. He went on to explain that the special event was meant to celebrate the 125th year of the Fair, and that participants were asked to bring anything that would take spectators back in time. Entrants varied from antique cars, to tractors,

and decorated horses and wagons, to a float carrying previous Dairy Princesses of Dundas.

Another anticipated event for the day that drew a large audience was the Hand Milking Contest. There were 12 competitors, and three heats. Participants were randomly assigned a cow, and they had one minute to extract as much milk as they could from their cow. Once the minute was over, their pails were weighed. The winning competitor was Dianne Scheepers, with four pounds of milk. Scheepers beat her next closest opponent by over half a pound.

The fun continued on into the evening with a pizza-eating contest, mutton busting for brave youngsters, and a full night of musical entertainment planned. Ben



Twins on swings

Twins Sophia (left) and Brielle Graham (4 year olds) of Chesterville prepare for their ride on the swings at the midway.

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Baby Contest winners

Kathryn Boyd holds her 18-month-old twin boys Connor (left) and Kaeden Boyd-Hogan. Connor and Kaeden competed in the toddler section of Saturday's contest.

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Big winners

Overall winners Doug Brownridge and David Chong weighed in at the very end of the day to take home the prize with 23.99 lbs worth of bass. Sawyer Helmer photo

Renegade Bass Fishing Tour

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why Renegade likes Morrisburg. Even when weather is unfavourable, locals line the shoreline to watch the pros.

This year saw 48 teams compete in the final qualifier before the final tournament in Cornwall, in three weeks time. In previous years, the tournament hosted many more teams, however numbers have been declining due to the many organizations available to

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The entire day was filmed by a professional crew with the World Fishing Network and will start airing in December.

Morrisburg will be featured during one full episode from the day's recordings.

Chamber of Commerce Administrator Geraldine Fitzsimmons and President Tom Morrow explained how important the event is to Morrisburg for promotion and economic development. The Chamber aims to make the event bigger each year. When the boats kicked off at 6 a.m. on Saturday morning they were each given a bottle of water and granola bar courtesy of the Chamber and were welcomed by Mayor Evonne Delegarde.

Winners of the Morrisburg qualifier were awarded \$5,000 and the top 40 teams will go on to the

"Feed them" fundraiser

Candice Vetter Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE—About 85 people packed The Gathering House in Chesterville last week for Taco Tuesday, a fundraiser for YouFeedThem, which is using the funds to benefit Yogo Village, Kenya. "According to comments made by many guests, the food was delicious," said Theresa Poirier of YouFeedThem. "The evening was quite enjoyable. We were especially grateful for several guests who sponsored children from our sponsorship tree."

The tree holds picture cards of each child that is available for sponsorship through Ambassador Ministries in Covenant in Russell. The sum of \$41 per month pays their school

fees, school uniform, and two meals a day.

The charities are looking forward to their September fundraiser, Pioneer Family Fun Day, which will be hosted by YouFeedThem team members Sylvain and Jill Guindon, in Russell.

Guests are encouraged to wear pioneer-style clothing for the photo booth. In addition to a great meal, there will be live music, games, races, contests, wagon and pony rides, face painting and more. Tickets are \$25, \$10 for ages 4-12, ages 3 and under are free. Tickets can be purchased at youfeedthem.com.



Feed them, feed yourself

About 85 people attended a gourmet taco fundraiser at The Gathering House in Chesterville on Tues., Aug. 15, to benefit the charity YouFeedThem, specifically for its project in Yogo, Kenya. Courtesy photo



Fish frenzy

A big crowd enjoyed the sunny day in Morrisburg to watch the 48 teams compete in the Renegade Bass Fishing tour on Sat., Aug. 19. Sawyer Helmer photo

final tournament in Cornwall for a grand prize of \$65,000.

went to Bryan Pollock and Troy Bresee for 5.88 lbs, Team of the year went to Lenny Devos and Jeff

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Blue wins 2014 CWBHL Championship

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — It was championship night in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thursday night as Blue welcomed Red for the A championship and Yellow hosted Black in the B final.

Blue 3 Red 2

In the first game of the evening, Blue welcomed Red for the CWBHL's A final on Thurs., Aug. 17, at the Chesterville Arena. It was only fitting that the two top teams in the regular season pair up for the A championship. Blue finished first with 20 points while Red finished the

regular season in second with 15 points.

Blue went undefeated in the round-robin portion of the playoffs and Red won two out of three with their only loss against Blue. Blue opened the scoring when Carly Crump slapped one home from Jaclyn Crump at 12:16 of the first period taking a 1-0 lead.

With time winding down in the opening frame, Red knotted the affair at one as Geena Rose scored an unassisted goal with just 1:42 remaining. The teams took the one-all draw into the second period.

The action went back and forth but with 2:36 remaining in the second

period Red took their first lead of the game as the league's leading scorer, Lesley Ann Tupper, blasted one home from Hailey Imrie. Red took a 2-1 lead into the final frame of the A championship with a chance of knocking off the league's top team.

Red let their lead slip away when Carly Crump scored her second of the game from Sam Benoit and Kelly Francis at 6:19 of the third period tying the game at two. Blue retook the lead when Rebecca Kennedy sniped one home from Cinnamon Boulanger and Lindsay Cummins in the dying minutes.

Blue faced adversity for

the first time in the playoffs and overcame it to become the 2017 Women's Ball Hockey League A Champions. Picking up the win in Blue's goal was Roxanne Crump.

Black 3 Yellow 0

In the second game of the night, third-place Yellow hosted the fourth-seeded Black squad. Yellow finished the regular season in third place with 11 points, just two points behind Red but Black

struggled all season long with only a win and two ties for four points.

However, Black's only win ironically was against first-place Blue and they were never really out of any game. Black opened the scoring when Kaila Beckstead rifled one to the back of the net from Paulette Levesque and Jessica Winters just 3:20 into the first period to take a 1-0 lead.

Neither team could score as the clock wound down to close out the period. Black

took the 1-0 lead into the second period. Black made it 2-0 when Amy Bekkers powered one home from Sam Naish and Dayna Bekkers at 16:03 of the second period. Black held on to the 2-0 lead heading into the final frame.

Black increased their lead to 3-0 when Beckstead scored her second of the game from Winters at 8:05 putting the final dagger into Yellow's heart. Black held on for the 3-0 victory taking the 2017 Women's Ball Hockey League's B Championship. Picking up the shutout in Black's goal was Patti Mitton.



Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey A Champions

Blue welcomed Red in the first game of the night for the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., Aug. 17, at the Chesterville Arena. Blue finished the round-robin playoff in first place with three wins and took on a very tough Red squad who finished second with two wins. Although a hotly contested game, Blue came out with a 3-2 win taking the A championship. The team members are: Roxanne Crump (front); middle row from left: Sam Benoit, Carly Crump, Becca Alves, Kelly Francis and Jaclyn Crump; back from left: Lindsay Cummins, Leigh Ann Dearing, Cinnamon Boulanger, Rebecca Kennedy and Rhonda Boulanger.

Courtesy Van Bridger photo



CWBHL'S B Champions

In the second game of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., Aug. 17, Yellow played host to Black. Black had only one win on the season but in a one-game playoff anything could happen. The Black squad ended up shutting out Yellow 3-0 to take the B championship. The team members (not in order) are: Patti Mitton, Paulette Levesque, Alyson Erwin, Heather Cooke Erwin, Jessica Winters, Selena Shane, Karen Edwards, Amy Bekkers, Dayna Bekkers, Theresa Schoones, Kaila Beckstead and Sam Naish.

Erwin photo

Cedar Glen Men's Night Scramble

The results from Cedar Glen Men's on Thurs., Aug. 17, were: Top: first low gross A - Todd Findlay 41; first low net A - Andy Brown 36; closest to the pin on number 6 - Bruce Whitteker; first low gross B - Larry Harper 37; first low net B - Shaler Hill 29; second low gross B - Barry Casselman 39; second low net B - Bruce Whitteker 32; longest drive on number seven - Lyle Schell; first low gross C - Don McMillan 42; first low net C - Pete Brown 32; second low gross C - Harold Chalker 45; closest to the pin on number nine - Terry Barkley; and first low gross D - Kevin Osborne 48. Other winners: A/B skins - Bruce Whitteker with a three on four and Derek Whitteker with a three on

eight; B/C skins - Don McMillan with a four on three and Pete Brown with a two on six. The 50/50 winner was John McPherson.

Tuesday night scramble

The results of the Cedar Glen Tuesday night scramble from Aug. 15 were: first low gross - Lyle Schell and Shawn Lapier 31; first low net - Peter Schoenfeld and Kevin Osborne 25.25. Skin winners were: Mat Rochon and John Barr with a three on four; Lyle School and Shawn Lapier with a three on five; Jordie MacDonald and Grant Barr with a two on six; and Garson Whitford and Andy Brown with a two on nine.

CCHL2 training camps open

CENTRAL CANADA - The 2017-18 CCHL2 season will be getting underway in a little over two weeks and teams will be holding their tryouts and exhibition games to scout their players.



Winchester Hawks

The Winchester Hawks open their tryouts on Sat., Aug. 26, at 9:30 p.m. at the North Grenville Municipal Centre in Kemptville. You can register prior to the tryout online at <https://winchesterhawks.pointstreaksites.com> or bring \$150 (or \$75 for returning players) prior to the start of the tryout. The Hawks' second session goes on Wed., Aug. 30, at the North Grenville Municipal Centre in Kemptville at 9:30 p.m. The Hawks then welcome the Embrun Panthers to the Joel Steele Community Centre on Thurs., Aug. 31, at 8:15 p.m. The Hawks' second exhibition game will be on Sat., Sept. 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Embrun Panthers

The Embrun Panthers open their training camp on Wed., Aug. 23, with an inter-squad game at the Palais des Sports in

Embrun at 8 p.m. Cost will be \$80 per player. Their second training session will be on Fri., Aug. 25, at 8 p.m. On Tues., Aug. 29, the Panthers travel to the J. R. Brisson Complex in Casselman to take on the Vikings in their first exhibition game at 7:30 p.m. The Panthers then head to the Joel Steele Community Centre in Winchester on Thurs., Aug. 31, to take on the Hawks at 8:15 p.m. Then on Fri., Sept. 1, the Panthers welcome the Casselman Vikings to the Palais des Sports at 8 p.m.

Casselman Vikings

The Casselman Vikings open their training camp on Tues., Aug. 22, from 8-10 p.m. at the J. R. Brisson Complex for their first on-ice tryout. Their second session will be on Thurs., Aug. 24, at 8 p.m. The Vikings' first exhibition game will be on Tues., Aug. 29, as they welcome the Embrun Panthers to the J. R. Brisson Complex at 7:30 p.m. The Vikings then welcome the Char-Lan Rebels on Thurs., Aug. 31, at 7:30 p.m. The Vikings then travel to the Palais des Sports in Embrun to take on the Panthers on Fri., Sept. 1, at 8 p.m.

Rippin' Racers busy with two meets, impressive finish

PRESCOTT — The Chesterville Rippin' Racers had a busy weekend with the Kemptville swim meet on Sat., Aug. 12, and the Prescott swim meet on Sun., Aug. 13. The team was quite small on Saturday, but worked hard and supported each other throughout the day. Coach Tristan was proud of both relay teams: The Unicorn Racers and The Us.

Swim team Coaches Alanah McRae and Kennedy Scheepers braved the heat for the long day on Sunday. With over 20 swimmers in attendance from the team, they are both happy that all relays that competed placed. Shoutout to the 'Not So G.O.A.T.s' 13-14 Boys' Relay Team on a 1st-place finish in the freestyle and medley relay, and to the Bad Newz Barbiez 13-14 Girls' Relay Team and the Seahawks 11-12 Boys' Relay Team on a 2nd-place finish in the freestyle and medley relay. Congratulations goes to Matt Pereria as top 13-14 male swimmer.

Next up

Russell Sat., Aug. 19, and the home meet on Aug. 20 – see next week Sports for results and photos.

Kemptville Results:

Emily Vreman - 5th in IM, 5th in front crawl and 3rd in breaststroke; Thomas Vingerhoeds - 6th in front crawl and 4th in breaststroke; William Vingerhoeds - 6th in front crawl and 4th in breaststroke; Will Berkelaar - 5th in breaststroke and 6th in back crawl; Bryanna Larocque - 3rd in front crawl, 3rd in back crawl and 4th in breaststroke; and Brooke Elliott - 5th in breaststroke.

Prescott results:

Emma Gaudette - 1st in IM, 2nd in front crawl and 2nd in back crawl; Aiden Hutt - 5th in front crawl and 4th in butterfly; Aleea Ball - 5th in back crawl; Sophy Sweeny - 3rd in front crawl, 3rd in back crawl and 2nd in breaststroke; Alex Van Delst - 6th in front crawl; Aaliyah Hutt 5th in front crawl, 3rd in back crawl and 5th in breaststroke; Gwen Van Delst - 6th in front crawl and 5th in breaststroke; Owen Latimer - 6th in front crawl, 1st in breaststroke and 3rd in butterfly; Carter Latimer 6th in front crawl, 4th in back crawl and 6th in breaststroke; Olivia Pereria - 2nd in IM, 4th in front crawl and 2nd in



butterfly; Matt Pereria - 1st in IM, 1st in front crawl and 2nd in butterfly; Brooke Elliott - 5th in back crawl and 6th in breaststroke; Faith McRae - 2nd in IM, 6th in front crawl and 3rd in butterfly; and Bryanna Larocque 4th in back crawl and 5th in breaststroke.

Courtesy photo

Gamache wins final round and Ferguson crowned champion

Martin Bélanger

Special to the Record

CORNWALL— It was a very busy Sun., Aug. 20, at Cornwall Motor Speedway, with a total of seven classes on the program and headlined by the final round of the Race for the Cure Sportsman Series. It was a full card with the other regular divisions plus the remake visits of the SpeedSTR, Slingshots and Quebec Mini-Mod. Rutters Elevators sponsored this occupied night.

Moise Page and Johnathon Ferguson led the field of 32 to green in the 100-lap Race for the Cure Sportsman feature. Ferguson pulled to the lead on lap two over Page and Martin Pelletier. After starting in 10th position, Ryan Stabler quickly made his way to the top three as he moved to

second behind Ferguson passing Fred Gamache in third with 20 laps in the books. Ferguson got into lap traffic as Stabler got closer to the leader. A few cautions occurred around lap 30 bringing the field together. The feature quickly got to the halfway point with Ferguson, Gamache, Stabler, Page and Pelletier the top five at that point. Leaders got into heavy traffic with less than 20 laps to go and Gamache became the new leader on lap 84. Both Gamache and Ferguson had a great battle in the traffic swapping leads. Gamache was able to stay first and captured the 2017 edition of the Race for the Cure Sportsman, the biggest win at the Cornwall Motor Speedway of the season in front of Ferguson and David Rogers in third.

Brian McDonald took the lead

in the 30-lap Modified feature over Louie Jackson Jr. and Gage Morin. The feature was running quickly as McDonald pulled away from Jackson as they got into traffic. McDonald led a caution free feature to get his second win of 2017 in front of Jackson and Mathieu Boisvert who surprised Morin in the final laps.

In the Alexandria Home Hardware Pro-Stock feature, Kevin Fetterly was the leader for the first four laps when Dave Bissonnette charged from the top lane and took the lead, Bissonnette got challenged by Roch Aubin as he took the lead over Bissonnette and Dave Seguin was running in third. Bissonnette got back into the lead at halfway point. Bissonnette was still in front as Aubin with a few laps remaining. Aubin was strong

inside but Bissonnette managed to stay in front to collect his first win of the season.

The Polar Sound DJ Services 15-lap Mini-Stock feature brought with it a lot of action as the drivers, Mike Gaucher and Marc Dagenais were the point leaders. Both drivers raced hard in the final laps as Gaucher crossed the finish line in first but was pushed back two positions as Dagenais was credited his fourth race in a row.

In the 20-lap Mini-Modified feature, Pascal Bissonnette was the early leader with Patrick Lapolice moving up quickly into second and challenged the leader. Lapolice took the lead on lap nine while Steve Noel was in the mix as well, as he passed Bissonnette on lap 11. Lapolice, still leading as a good battle ensued between

Bissonnette and Noel. Lapolice led the final laps to capture the win, his second in two visits at Cornwall.

Alexandre Lizotte led the way in the 16-lap Slingshots senior with Christopher Cormier in second but Cormier took the lead on lap nine. Elliott Gamache had a great run in the junior class as both classes were on the speedway at the same time. Cormier led the final laps as he captured the feature while Matthew Robidoux surprised Gamache in the final laps to win the junior portion.

Up next

Sun., Aug. 27, will have a complete race program as the Sportsman will complete the remaining 36 laps from August 17 and the Vintage will be in town as well.

Kayaking for Cancer raises just over \$48K

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

OTTAWA — A group of kayakers from all around the region made their annual trek from Kingston to Ottawa the week of Aug. 12-19, for the Kayaking for Cancer's 17th year. There were 26 kayakers who left the Catarqui Canoe Club on Sat., Aug. 12, before they voyaged through the Rideau Canal System to finish at the Dows Lake

Pavilion in Ottawa.

Their leader Kevin Dionne, the founder of Kayaking for Cancer, gave a heartfelt speech before the departure and then they were off. Their first stop was at Lower Brewers Lock where they spent their first night. On Sunday, they travelled from Lower Brewers Lock to Jones Falls.

Monday it was on to Narrows Locks, Tuesday to

Rideau Ferry, Wednesday to Merrickville, Thursday to Pirate Cove Marina, Friday to Long Island Locks and Saturday to Dows Lake for the finale. The group travelled 202 km and raised \$48,290 for the Canadian Cancer Society, which after 17 years equalled a grand total of \$658,788.

By the end of the final day, there were 36 paddlers who crossed the finish line. Representing Chesterville again this year were Maureen Corrick, Fred and Lisa Bourtolussi, Mary Lynn and Justine Plummer, Sharon Erdelyi and Russell's Kevin Moore.

Earlier this year, Kayaking for Cancer received an award from the Canadian Cancer Society for Community Fundraising which was represented on day seven. Kayaking for Cancer is both fun and a serious event.

The group remembers those who have fallen to this terrible disease, those who are fighting and those who have fought and won. Most of the speeches and conversations at the stops

are about the loved ones who were fighting this disease.

Each day a participant is asked to give a speech on what it means to be on the voyage.

"I was asked for the first time this year to write why I paddle. I think before I may have answered, "because my dad does it...", but I realize now that, that's not why. I paddle for the four-year-old me who lost her grandfather, her idol, her smile on a bad day, her Papa Ron. I paddle for my

Nana, my rock, my smile and part of my heart, who fought through two battles with cancer and survived, but day-to-day lives with one kidney. I paddle for my cousin Cindy Doucet, who is recovering from cancer right now. I paddle for my Aunt Claire and my Aunt Dorothy, kayaking to show them that I care. I paddle for mothers, fathers, sons, daughters, friends and loved ones, who are affected by this terrible disease and have to leave their family and friends before they're ready. I paddle because that quarter that was put in the donation

bucket could be a life changer to many. I paddle because I want to be part of something that motivates, helps and gives hope to those who feel hope is lost. I paddle for the day when cancer is no more and the disease that once affected most, affects few. I paddle for not only my family, but the thousands of others.

My dad started it with his friends 17 years ago. I plan to kick this disease in the butt with mine!" Dannika Dionne, age 14. (Off the website kayakingforcancer.com)



Coons knighted

Chesterville's own Shirley Coons as per tradition was knighted on behalf of her partner Bernie Curran who was unable to make the trip to Merrickville for the ceremony. Curran who was an avid kayaker and long-time paddler with the group was knighted "Sir Bernie of the Rideau" and had the power to veto those who picked a kayaker they wanted thrown out of the group as tradition would have it.

Courtesy website photo



K4C embarks on 17th year

The Kayaking for Cancer group were at it again this year during the annual voyage up the Rideau system from Kingston to Ottawa on the week of Aug. 12-19. The hardy bunch left the Catarqui Canoe Club on Saturday with 26 kayakers.

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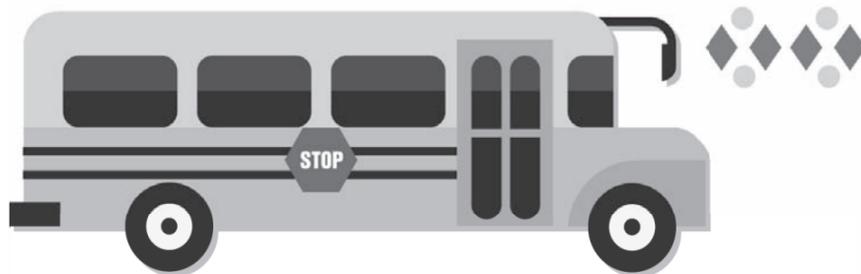
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Embrun Hydro applies for rate increase

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EMBRUN – Coopérative Hydro Embrun Inc. is applying for a distribution rate increase to the Ontario Energy Board. If the application is approved, a typical residential customer of the Coopérative Hydro Embrun would see a total increase of \$8.18 per month.

The increase is in part due to the construction of a needed new 44KV substation at the cost of \$1.487-million. The report of the annual general meeting of the electricity co-operative stated that the current substation is 30 years old and is nearing its capacity. A new substation is required in order to serve the growing population of Embrun and to ensure continuity and reliability of the supply to its existing 2,300 customers. Another reason for the increase in fixed rates is the transitioning of residential rates from a fixed to variable split to 100 per cent fixed rates.

Coopérative Hydro Embrun is the sole Hydro Cooperative in Ontario, and as such, its organizational structure allows the utility to give annual patronage returns to its customers, therefore, reducing the

overall bills. In 2016, the Cooperative returned \$20,000 to its customers. Since its inception in 2001, the co-op has returned over \$400,000 to its customers. Coopérative Hydro Embrun's customer base has grown from 1,301 customers in 2001 to 2,155 in 2017. Customers are determined by geographical location and residents outside its area cannot opt-in.

Benoit Lamarche, General Manager of Coopérative Hydro Embrun, explained in an interview with The Villager that the resetting of rates, often referred to as "rebasement," occurs every five years. Coopérative Hydro Embrun's current rates are based on costs that were determined in 2013 and 2014 and no longer reflect its actual costs. The proposed costs for the rate application are based on 2017 and 2018 budgets.

Included in the rate application are capital expenses for 2017 of \$1,706,996.00 including a new substation for \$1,487,000.00 and 2018 an amount of \$150,205.00. Operating expenses for 2017 are projected to be \$654,116.00 and \$724,471.00 for 2018.

The process of applying for rates is a lengthy legal

process. The application takes approximately nine months to prepare and includes four to five years of historical trend analysis. The Ontario Energy Board takes approximately the same amount of time to examine, analyze and argue the application. Lamarche expects the Ontario Energy Board to publish a decision in December of 2017.

"Based on last year's distribution rates, a Hydro One customer using 1,000-kilowatt hours paid \$57.02 in comparison to Coopérative Hydro Embrun's \$29.32," said Lamarche.

Hydro One has also applied for a rate increase. In 2018 it would be \$2.79 per month, in 2019 - \$2.47 per month, in 2020 - \$2.31 per month, in 2021 - \$1.95 per month, and in 2022 - \$2.23 per month. Hydro One has also recently acquired three independent electricity distributors, Norfolk, Haldimand County and Woodstock, and is raising their customers' rates by between \$1 and \$5 per month at the beginnings of 2021 and 2022.

The Ontario Energy Board will be holding a community meeting on Tues., Sept. 19, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Embrun to present and discuss Coopérative Hydro Embrun's rate application.



New Embrun Hydro substation groundbreaking

Coopérative Embrun Hydro Manager Benoit Lamarche, Director Luc Bruyere, President Jean Martel, Director Pierre Carriere, and Dennis "Tony" Shaw from K-Line, broke ground at the new Embrun Hydro substation on Tues., Aug. 15.

Photo courtesy Embrun Hydro

Locally raised bull No. 1 in world

MARVELVILLE — A bull bred and raised on Riverdown Farm near Marvelville was recently released from Blondin Sires and named as the No. 1 red Holstein bull in the world. Riverdown Unstopabull's sire is Dymentholm Mr. Apples Avalanche and his dam is Cherry Crest That's Neat. Unstopabull's older brother, Incredibull, also has highly sought semen, and is one of the top red sires with Semex.

Prescott-Russell Gala of Excellence finalists announced

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HAWKESBURY – The Prescott-Russell Community Development Corporation has announced its list of finalists for the 13th edition of the Gala of Excellence. Winners will be announced at the gala on Oct. 14, at the Alfred Knights of Columbus Hall in Alfred.

Tickets for the evening can be ordered online. President Ms. Sylvie Leclair invites all finalists to buy tickets and be present at the awards night.

The media release from PRCDC said jury members deliberated for over a month to choose the 36 finalists in the 12 nominated categories.

Manufacturing Category finalists: The Green Beaver Company, Tuque de Broue Brewery Inc. and Beau's All Natural Brewery Company.

Retail Category finalists: Graphico, L'Original Packing Ltée and Boutique Joma Inc.

Service Enterprise Category finalists: Bertrand Plumbing and Heating Inc., Battlesfield Industries Limited and Studio Shanthaly.

Tourism Enterprise Category finalists: Gîte Touristique ÔGenêt B&B Receptions, Ferme l'Artisan and Vert Fourchette.

New Business Category finalists: Raymond & Associates Paralegal Services, Graphico and Tuque de Broue Brewery Inc.

Young Entrepreneur Category finalists: Arboris, Pneu Landriault Tire Inc and Soins d'Hygiène Dentaire RDH Dental Care.

Community Participation Category finalists: Beau's All Natural Brewing Company, St-Albert Cheese Co-Operative and Tuque de Broue Brewery Inc.

Independent Worker Category finalists: Soins d'Hygiène Dentaire RDH Dental Care, Drawback Expert Canada and La Cuisine Passionnée.

Agri-Food Enterprise Category finalists: La Bergerie des sables, Les Jardins Lamoureux and St-Albert Cheese Co-Operative.

Inclusive Business Category finalists: La Bergerie des sables, St-Albert Cheese Co-Operative and Ferme l'Artisan.

Entrepreneur of the Year finalists: Christine Bonneau-O'Neill, Chantal Gilet and Tara MacWhirter.

Jury Award Category finalists: Arboris, Garden Homemade Soap and Mexican Corn Products.

For more details on the finalists and sponsors, see www.galaexcellence-sdcpr.ca or its Facebook page, Gala Excellence 2017.

Parkinson SuperWalk soon

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EMBRUN – Local residents will be joining the 27th annual Parkinson SuperWalk on Sun., Sept., 10, with the start at 11 a.m. at Yahoo Park in Embrun, and registration at 10 a.m.

Communities across Canada are rallying in support of people living with Parkinson's. In a media release about the walk, Parkinson Canada said this year Brenda Tobin will take part for the sixth time. Brenda's father was diagnosed with Parkinson's in 2007, and died in 2015. "SuperWalk helped me become more aware of the Parkinson's community," she said. "I learned more about the different services available, exercise groups, outcomes of research, and support groups."

In addition to SuperWalk, Brenda advocates for services to help Parkinson's patients live well. For example, she helped organize a local workshop which showed nurses the importance of Parkinson's patients receiving medication on a timely basis. This September, Brenda will walk in her father's memory along with her niece Danielle. Their efforts to advocate and raise awareness for people with Parkinson's will be amplified as they will join thousands of others across Ontario in support of services, advocacy, and research on behalf of all Canadians with Parkinson's.



Walk the talk

From left, Brenda and Danielle Tobin are everyday heroes who will join the Parkinson SuperWalk 2017 at Yahoo Park in Embrun on Sept. 10.

Courtesy photo

Currently, Parkinson's affects over 100,000 Canadians, a number expected to increase substantially in the coming years. It is a disease of the brain that touches daily living, including movement, mood, speech, ability to smell, eating and drinking, sleep and cognitive abilities. Medication and treatments may also cause negative effects. For example, Tobin said medication improved her father's physical symptoms, but negatively affected his thinking.

Register today at or 1-800-565-3000 ext. 3339. The national sponsor for 2017 is Burnbrae Farms.

Victim identified in fatal crash

SOUTH GLENGARRY - On Aug. 21, at approximately 2:29 p.m. members of the SD&G OPP responded to a six vehicle collision on Hwy. 401, near the Quebec border. Four passenger vehicles and two tractor trailers were involved. One person died at the scene and five others were transported to hospital with non-life threatening injuries. Investigation indicates that a westbound tractor trailer collided with a westbound passenger vehicle, which then collided with several other vehicles. The adult female driver of a passenger vehicle, Kimberly Oosting (32) of Riviere Beaudette, Que., was pronounced deceased at the scene.

Curdfest celebrates cheese, agriculture and summer

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Villager Staff

ST. ALBERT – From Wed., Aug. 16 to Sun., Aug. 20, the little village of St. Albert became filled with thousands of visitors celebrating cheese, agriculture and summer at the Cheese Curd Festival put on by St. Albert's Cheese Factory.

At the 24th annual event, the festival featured a variety of activities including cheese and wine tasting, comedy, children's activities, a giant maze, farmers market, antique tractor display, and several bands under the big top.

To celebrate the 150th anniversary of Confederation the festival also featured 10 actors roaming the grounds as historical characters. Another new item this year was a very popular balloon jump, in which participants jumped from a scissor lift onto a giant inflatable bag. The wine and cheese tasting



The big bounce

A new attraction this year at the Curd Festival was a scissor lift and giant inflatable bag. Jumpers could decide on the height they wished to jump from.

Vetter photo

event on Saturday afternoon hundreds attending. More was also a big hit, with photos on page 20.

Elderly man still missing after weekend search

HAWKESBURY – The Hawkesbury Detachment of the OPP is seeking assistance from the public in locating a missing elderly male. On Tues., Aug. 15, at approximately 3:34 p.m., 78-year-old Gary Foster left his residence walking on Concession 9 in Alfred-Plantagenet Township, was picked up by a passing motorist and dropped off in the Village of Curran. On this same date, at approximately 4:30 p.m., Foster was last seen walking westbound on County Road 2, approximately two kilometres west of Curran.

OPP are advising the public that the search is ongoing. OPP resources being utilized in the search for Foster include members from Hawkesbury detachment, Emergency Response Team, Canine Unit, Aviation Services (Helicopter) and Unmanned Aerial Services.



Have you seen this man?

Two photos were released by the OPP of Gary Foster, age 78, who has Alzheimer's and was last seen walking in sock feet west of Curran on Aug. 15. One photo shows his face and a convenience store security camera shows him wearing the clothing he was last seen in.

OPP file photo

Additionally, members from the Ontario Search and Rescue Association have been deployed to assist in this search.

Foster is described as being 5'9", approximately 200-225 lbs. and was wearing a red Massey Ferguson ball cap, tank top and red shorts with an orange pinstripe on both sides, black socks and no shoes. Additionally, if you

encounter him, he has Alzheimer's and may not respond to questions or conversation.

OPP are still asking that if you have any information on his whereabouts or may have given him a ride somewhere, you are asked to contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or CrimeStoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

Letter

Open letter to Ontario government: Ms. Wynne, Mr. Murray, Mr. Thibeault, Mr. Sousa and Mr. Ballard

I hope that you all had an opportunity to read my e-mails of July 16 and July 3, [which are attached for ease of reference]. And perhaps you have holidayed this summer in Chatham-Kent or on Wolfe Island, amongst the wind turbines, to increase your experiences with "country life" in post-*Green Energy Act* Ontario.

I have been spending a lot of time recently digging through the mountain of the EDPR-prepared documents which have lots of overhead pictures, charts, numbers and soothing words. At first glance the following impression would be left with the reader....you needn't bother reading the material as EDPR has it covered and everything is A-OKAY. If you drink the Kool-aid and take in the words "mitigate, mitigate, mitigate and avoid" which are repeatedly mentioned in the EDPR documents, you'll continue to get a good night's sleep. Well not being someone to take things at face value, I started to scratch the surface and here is my story of the Nation Rise Wind Project, simply explained in real words.

If you were tasked to paint a portrait of what is North Stormont, you would come up with something along these lines... a bucolic community of beautifully kept farms interspersed with villages, rural

properties, rivers, conservation areas, and private woodlands with people predominantly of French, English, Scottish, Irish, Dutch, Swiss, and German descent living in peace and harmony. It's been this way for generations. Now picture EDPR's executive in their office suite in downtown Toronto staring at the portrait of North Stormont and facing the deal of a lifetime by way of being awarded the opportunity to erect up to 34 massive wind turbines, (some say the largest in North America at 203 meters\666 feet tall) in the Township of North Stormont and in turn sell the electricity produced by the turbines at inflated prices to the citizens of Ontario for the next 20 to 40 years. And given that Ontario doesn't need more electricity production, most of the electricity produced by the turbines will be surplus power and as such dumped into United States' markets at prices significantly below what EDPR will be paid. Crazy, eh!

Now along with the opportunity comes a challenge. EDPR's challenge is to shoe-horn upwards of 34 massive turbines down country roads and onto land owned by a limited number of landowners and in the process be given the

opportunity to "re-paint" the portrait of what North Stormont is and will be for the next 20-40 years. And remember EDPR's re-painting of North Stormont will be aided and abetted by the "rules" as set in Ontario's *Green Energy Act* and bank-rolled by the good citizens of Ontario. On the south side of Concession Road 10-11, (Cannamore Rd), where it intersects with County Road 32, there is a very nice and tidy home with a barn in the back. Several people on this e-mail list will recognize the place....it's the place with the NO TO TURBINES sign nailed onto the hydro pole in front of the house.

Now picture the big rigs rolling up from the U.S., south of Cannamore, heading north on County Road 32, hauling massive turbine parts. The big rigs come to a dead stop where Concession 10-11 connects to County Road 32. Why have the rigs stopped you may ask? Well the rigs have stopped because the rigs need to turn east (right) onto Concession Road 10-11. And the truckers know that if they attempt the turn they will flatten the house on the corner lot given the significant turning radius required. The EDPR engineers did a little problem solving and came up with a very simple solution. Let's bulldoze away Grade A North

Stormont soil south of the said home owner's property line, on a proponent land owner's property, and haul in crushed rock to fill the hole and more.

And voila, North Stormont joins the big league in having its first Highway 401-style turnoff ramp, sitting in the middle of farm land, connecting County Road 32 and Concession Road 10-11. By the way, the residents of North Stormont will not be able to access the turn-off ramp. Now, picture the homeowner standing in the middle of his (her) lot on a Saturday morning with his (her) coffee...to the west is County Road 32, to the north is Concession 10-11, and to the south and east the newly minted turnoff ramp. All within a stone's throw! Nice eh!

My multi-media farmer friend...yes they are everywhere now...suggested that I add pictures for "special effect" but I am thinking that a better idea is for you to find the picture of the Highway 401-style turnoff ramp that connects County Road 32 and Concession Road 10-11. And after you find it, try and find the second Highway 401-style turnoff ramp, yes that's right, less than 2km south, where another homeowner is awaiting the same fate. Now that you are proficient in reading the maps, my

next assignment is for you to find all of the remaining areas...yes there are many more...where Grade A farmland will be bulldozed away in favour of turnoff areas to accommodate the rigs that will haul in the turbine parts and cranes that will erect and service the turbines.

Of course, all of this new "infrastructure" that will grace the township will be bankrolled by the good citizens of Ontario. As I know that politicians have a lot on their plate, I will make it easy for you to find the turnoff ramps and areas. Please go to the following link: <https://s3.amazonaws.com/Citations/nationrise/Construction+Plan+Report.pdf> and go to pages 57 to 60 (Appendix A-1). R1276 and R1451 are the two homes described above. We are not talking about the wide-open prairies of Saskatchewan here, this is the Township of North Stormont where there is nary a place where you can stand on a finely kept township road and not see a residence. Each little square "R" represents a home where people now live and are soon to be among the 203m/666 feet tall Industrial Wind Turbines, complete with audible sound, low frequency noise and vibration – all at no extra cost!

Bottom line, instead of

the soothing words found in the EDPR documents inferring that the transition to a "greener" township will be simple and in turn improve the quality of life for its citizens, I think a more accurate description would be along the lines of "Expropriation Without Compensation" for all but the 30 or so proponents of the 1,200 families in this immediate community. EDPR and by extension the Government of Ontario are planning to turn our green farming community into a large industrial electrical generating plant where instead of building houses where families grow, buying local and Canadian, and paying taxes to keep the countryside alive, we build a wind turbine project to help bankrupt the provincial coffers, destroy the very green countryside we pretend to protect and send hard-earned, local tax dollars to mostly foreign companies and in the process destroy any hope of local growth and all trust in government.

There is nothing at all wrong with an off-ramp to an industrial park, but North Stormont is not and has no intention in becoming an industrial power generating facility. We live, work, sleep and raise our families here! Thanks for your time and attention.

Raymond Grady
Crysler

Curdfest Moments



Pretty maids all in a row

The St. Albert Cheese Curd Festival welcomed hundreds of visitors to its wine and cheese event. Here some of the many volunteers are lined up, ready to dish out samples as the event started.



Don't cry over it

(Above) Dairy Farmers of Canada staff members, Alyssa, Camille and Evelyn were kept hopping by the many visitors getting a free ice cream treat courtesy of DFC. (Right) The Franco-Celtic group Moon Fruits.



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New tobacco bylaw for The Nation municipality

THE NATION – The Eastern Ontario Health Unit recently congratulated The Nation municipality for passing a by-law that prohibits the use of tobacco industry products and other smoking or vaping products on municipal property.

The Nation's new bylaw will ban the use of all tobacco industry products, including chew, shisha, electronic cigarettes and waterpipes, anywhere on municipal property, except in designated areas. Designated areas must not be within 20 metres of any municipal building entrance, exit or operable window. The bylaw will also ban using any kind of smoking or vaping product near municipal facility entrances, on walkways, trails and parks without structures or sporting fields. The bylaw will be enforced by The Nation's municipal law enforcement officers as well as the EOHU's tobacco enforcement officers.

"I'm proud that council has passed a motion to reduce exposure to tobacco products in municipal settings," said The Nation's Mayor François St. Amour, in a release last week, adding, "It aligns with the municipality's mission to foster healthy and active lifestyles amongst its residents." The feeling is echoed by Dr. Paul Roumeliotis, Medical Officer of Health at the EOHU, "With this bylaw, The Nation is indeed proving itself as a progressive leader in promoting the health and wellness of its residents."

As new bylaws restrict smoking in more and more places, smokers may be motivated to try quitting. The EOHU offers a number of free programs and services to help make quitting tobacco easier, including a series of 11

videos from preparing to quit, through the first 10 days as a non-smoker. Also available online is a program that offers smokers who wish to quit or reduce their tobacco use a tailored approach based on their individual needs.

For more information about the tobacco cessation programs, visit the EOHU website or call 613-933-1375 or 1-800-67-7120 and ask for Health Line.



Walking through history

Ten Ottawa University actors portrayed historical figures throughout the Curd Festival, as part of the Canada 150 celebration. Here Laurent Forget plays Louis Riel, Julie Landriault plays Marguerite Monet, Myriam Burton plays Beatrice Desloges, and William Burton plays a turn-of-the-century police officer.



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Please include a cover letter outlining your accomplishments as well as additional information indicating why you would be suitable for this position.

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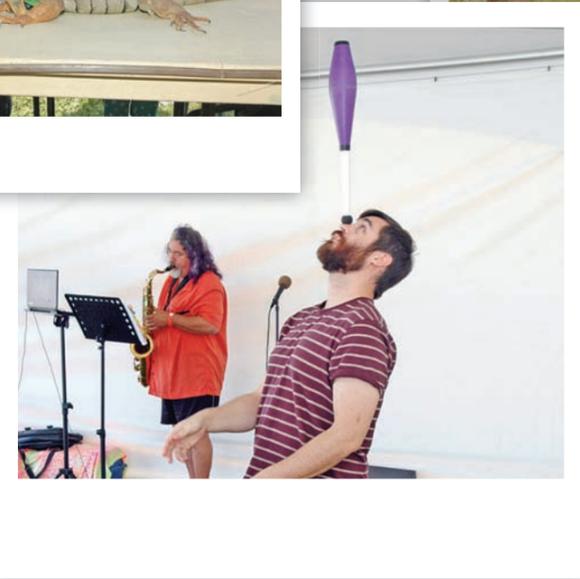
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Hunter Horse Show brings English style to the Fair

CHESTERVILLE – New to the Fair this year is the Hunter Horse Show. The English-style equine competition is based on more natural fences to continue with the hunting style. The show involves a

lot of technical etiquette and competitors will be judged on quietness, striding, conformation and equitation.

The event has received great support from local sponsors who have donated funds for prizes and ribbons. Organizer Lisa Lalonde said the event has received approximately “600 to 700 dollars from sponsors.” Lalonde and her family will be donating the jumps for the day’s event.

Classes and divisions included at the Hunter Horse show are:

Class 1 Jr. Showmanship: ages 17 and younger \$5; competitors 17 and younger will be judged on turnout and the handling of their equine partners.

Class 2 Sr. Showmanship: ages 18 and older \$5; competitors 18 and older will be judged on turnout and the handling of their equine partners.

Class 3 Leadline: ages 10 and younger \$5.

Class 4 Egg and Spoon Game: \$5.

Class 5 Red light/green light Game: \$5.

Class 6 Sit A Buck: \$5.

Walk/Trot division will consist of five ground poles and will be equally judged either at the walk or the trot or both. Horse and Rider combination can cross enter into the cross rail division but may not compete any higher. Competitors in the division do not qualify to compete in the Hunter 150. The division will consist of Class 7, 8 and 9 with \$10 per class and \$25 for the division.

Cross Rail division will consist of five cross rails and will be judged equally at the trot or canter or both. Horse and Rider combinations can cross enter into the walk/trot division but do not qualify to enter into the Hunter 150. The division will consist of Class 10, 11 and 12 with \$10 per class and \$25 for the division.

2’ Hunter division will consist of seven Hunter fences. Horse and Rider combinations showing in the 2’ can cross enter into the 2’3” but cannot cross into the 2’6” and do qualify to compete in the Hunter 150.

The division will consist of Class 13, 14 and 15 with \$10 per class and \$25 for the division.

2’3” Hunter division will consist of seven fences. Horse and Rider combinations showing at 2’ 3” can cross into the 2’6” and do qualify to compete in the Hunter 150. The division will consist of Class 16, 17 and 18 with \$10 per class and \$25 for the division.

2’6” Hunter division will consist of seven fences. Horse and Rider combinations can cross into the 2’3” and do qualify to compete in the Hunter 150. The class will consist of Class 19, 20 and 21 with \$10 per class and \$25 for the division.

Hunter 150 is open to all Horse and Rider combinations showing 2” and above. The Hunter 150 will be judged as a Handy Hunter Course. Riders are to compete at their highest level for the day’s competition. The grand prize will be \$30 for the class.

Horses should be at their fitness level to compete in



Courtesy photo

the events, as well as in good health and have some experience when attending the show. The show ring is approximately 80 by 100 with ample parking and warm up areas.

Lalonde explained there is no registration deadline

for this first year. Anyone who shows up on the day will not be turned away. If anyone is interested in registering beforehand the forms can be found at www.chestervillefair.com and then emailed to animaleds@gmail.com.

Get excited for the Fair

CHESTERVILLE – The 86th edition of the Chesterville Fair is quickly approaching. The self-advertised “small fair with big value” will run from Fri., Aug. 25 to Sun., Aug. 27.

Regarding admission fees, the Fair’s website states, “We’re proud to offer affordable prices so families of all sizes can come and enjoy.” On Fri., Aug. 25, children age 5 and under can enter free of charge, and there is a \$5 admission fee for people ages 6 and up. Admission for the evening’s tent dance (19+) is \$10.

On Sat., Aug. 26, children 5 and under are once again granted free entry, for kids between the ages of 6 and 12 the fee is \$5, and a \$10 admission fee will be applicable for guests 13 and over. Admission to the tent dance evening entertainment (19+) is \$10.

On Sun., Aug. 27, children 5 and under will enter for free, and people ages 6 and above will be charged \$5.

NOTE: the admission gates for the Fair are not equipped to accept payment by credit or debit, so make sure that you have some cash on hand to start your day.

This year’s Fair will bring back several well-loved favourites like the three-pitch ball tournament, beginning on Friday, the Dr. Kaboom kids show, martial arts demonstrations, and demolition derby on Saturday, and the baby show, and tractor pull on Sunday.

In addition to these events, there will also be plenty of music with Hillbilly Highway, Bordertowne Boys, and The Vintage Fiddlers all slated to perform.

For those wishing to stay connected during the Fair, and perhaps post some photos of the weekend fun, Storm Internet will be returning to the Fair again to provide patrons with free WiFi.

Visit the Chesterville Fair website at <http://www.chestervillefair.com> for updates, to find information on registering for events, or to download a Homecraft entry form.

Free WiFi will be available once again

CHESTERVILLE – For the third consecutive year at the Chesterville Fair, Storm Internet will be providing free WiFi on the fairgrounds for the whole weekend.

In the past, Storm has provided internet at RBC Bluesfest, the Canada Army Run and Maker Faire Ottawa.

The internet services company has three offices in Ottawa, Perth and Chesterville and are a leading provider of rural internet in the Eastern Ontario region. The company even paired with the Township of North



Stormont in November 2016 to become the “provider of choice for high-speed rural wireless internet serving the Township’s local communities, including Avonmore, Berwick, Chrysler, Finch, Monkland and Moose Creek.”

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President's message – Chesterville Fair weekend here at last

The 86th annual Chesterville Fair is ready to roll Aug. 25-27

What's that you say? Summer is almost over and school will be starting soon? There is only one thing that can mean... it's FAIR time!

The Chesterville and District Agricultural Society is proud to present the 86th Annual Chesterville Fair to you – our community. Our volunteer board has been doing a bang-up job this year, and we hope that you will join us in celebrating those things that make us a rural agricultural community to be proud of!

It was the summer of 1973 – July I believe – just about a week after the tornado went through the area. If the tree on the south side of the farm house at the end of Dillabough Rd. had fallen the other way, we would not have had a home to move into. Luck? Or destiny? I was nine.

Now I can't honestly say how soon the Chesterville Fair became a part of our lives, but I am thinking it was right from that summer. I can remember that each year the Fair was the highlight of the summer, and I probably drove my parents crazy wanting to get things made to enter in the Fair. Then there were the 4-H clubs! So many good memories. Even when I had moved away for so many years, Chesterville was still home, and the Fair was still the big summer event that we would try to come 'home' for. (Believe it or not, my three girls call this home even though they have never lived here.)

My Mom, Marilyn, was involved pretty much from the time we arrived here in '73, and was still involved, as a mentor to many, right up until the last Fair she attended in 2015. I miss her every day. I am not sure how long it was before Mom got Dad (Gordon) involved with the Fair, but it couldn't have been too long. So, I guess you could say it is kind of 'in my blood', this Fair thing.

When I moved back to Chesterville in 2013, I joined the Board of Directors for the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society as an associate director. Two years later, I was a director. This year, I accepted the position of president. Big job. Something I learned after becoming president? It was 30 years ago this year that my Dad was also president of CDAS.

To me, the Fair is a coming together of our diversity as a community. We are a strong agricultural, rural/urban community. Together we can accomplish so much, and we have so much talent to share!

One of the big changes this year is the use of the arena for our licensed refreshment area and entertainment offerings. With the amount of rain the area has been getting this summer, this can't be a bad thing! We have partnered with Tack-Two, a new local business for our security and EMS services, but not to worry – our local Fire Department will be on hand

to help with the Demolition Derby on Saturday. We would also like to thank the Lion's Club and the Rotary Club for their continued support of our Fair for their volunteer hours, also in the form of security.

Watch for the equipment to be moving in on Friday morning as our local farm implement dealers bring in some of their wares. It's hard to imagine how things were done 150 years ago when you see how big and how fancy some of the latest 'tools of the trade' have become!

Making a comeback this year is our Poultry Show! Come and see some of the fancy feathers on display under the grandstand. They will be rolling in Thursday night and Friday morning, along with our Homecraft and Grain & Hay exhibits. While the Homecraft and crop entries will be judged on Friday, the birds will be judged on Saturday morning. If you see them before judging, which bird would you pick as a winner?

Another new event this year is the Hunter Horse Show – we hope that you will be wowed by this event. Local business woman Lisa Boucher and her team have put a lot of work into this show. The show starts at 9 a.m., but the warmups begin at 8, so come on out and enjoy the show. If you are more of a Western Horse fan, then the Shilo Riding Club presentation is for you. Starting at 11 a.m., you can

take in the Western Gymkhana Horse Show next to the cattle barn.

Ontario Demolition Derby will be joining us this year to put on the Derby show for you. All drivers registering with our derby will be receiving 'loot bags', with a value of at least the cost of their registration. Some of the items they can use that night for derby. To kick things off, the kids can get involved in the fun with the Powerwheels Derby – we can't wait to see how much fun this will be for them! So kids, polish up your cars and get ready for the Derby!

We have kept most of our entertainment local too! Hillbilly Highway kicks things off Friday night in the arena. On Saturday, join us for Mark Crocker, Vocal Illusionist; Therien Jiu-Jitsu Club as they show off some of their moves; then closing off the day we welcome the Bordertowne Boys to the stage. Sunday Worship will begin at 10 a.m. in the arena. The Vintage Fiddlers will be performing for us Sunday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m.

Don't forget our regular attractions – Homecraft exhibits, vendor displays and Gable Bros. Midway, all weekend; Truck Pull, Friday night; Tractor Pull, Sunday; Youth Beef Show, Sunday; and who could forget Maple the Cow! Once again this year we are thrilled to have Storm Internet providing FREE WI-FI on the grounds all weekend.

Volunteers are needed all weekend, so if you would like to help out – please come and see us! This is a great opportunity to work toward the hours needed for high school. Help make a difference and volunteer at the Fair!

There are so many people involved with making this event possible – our sponsors (both businesses and individuals), our suppliers, our volunteers. Thank you to you all for taking part and showing what we can accomplish. But there is a core group of people that I would like to recognize for their hours and hours (and hours) of work that they have put into this event – our Board of Directors – for



Chesterville & District Agricultural Society President Carol Johnson

without you, this would not have been possible.

So, I tip my hat to all our community...enjoy – and share some of your Fair memories with us!



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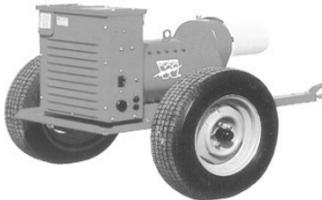
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Gable Bros. returns for third year

CHESTERVILLE – Back at the Chesterville Fair for their third year, the Gable Bros. Shows returns to put on an exciting midway display guaranteed to interest attendees of all ages. The always-thrilling travelling midway promises to include five rides to cater to children, and five rides to entertain adults and teens.

The midway will open for the weekend on Fri., Aug. 25, at 2 p.m. with the first hour open exclusively to people with disabilities. This follows the tradition of previous years. The midway will open to all beginning at 3 p.m. and remain open until 11 p.m. on Friday evening.

On Saturday, the midway will offer 12 straight hours of fun from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. The midway will open at 11 a.m. again on Sunday, before shutting down at 5 p.m.

The Gable Bros. began a three-year contract with the Chesterville Fair in 2015, after coming to the rescue in 2014 when a different midway operator



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pulled out at the last minute.

In past years, Gable Bros. has kept guests entertained with a ferris wheel and dragon ride, among others. This year's attractions are sure to provide hours of amusement.

Batters up

CHESTERVILLE – The annual three-pitch tournament returns to the Chesterville Fair, kicking off on Fri., Aug. 25, at 6 p.m. The competition will continue on Saturday beginning at 9 a.m.

In recent years, the tournament has drawn around 10 teams annually with participants from around the area. It is regarded as one of the more popular tournaments around. Organizer John Drew advised that they are expecting between eight and 10 teams this year.

For those interested in participating, contact Drew at 613-227-0370.

A quick reminder that this is a mixed tournament, and teams will be required to have three women on the field while not at bat.



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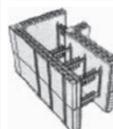
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Poultry Show returns to the Fair

CHESTERVILLE – The last poultry show held at the Chesterville Fair was in 2005. That is until now, as Rylee Keeler has joined the Fair Board as an associate director and is managing the first of hopefully many poultry shows in the years to come.

Keeler has had poultry for a few years and took on the role with the Fair when he asked President Carol Johnson why there was no Poultry Show. Keeler explained, "People can expect a decent show for the first year back. I have almost 200 birds registered in so far and I'll be having a chicken chip bingo going on all three days to raise money for a bigger and better show for next year."

Animals may be dropped off under the Grandstand on Thurs., Aug. 24, between 7 and 9 p.m. as well as on Fri., Aug. 25, between 8 and 10 a.m. Membership fee applies to all exhibitors 17 years of age and over.

Jeff Draper will be judging the show on

Sat., Aug. 26, from approximately 10 to 11 a.m. For 1st prize, winners will receive \$5, 2nd – \$4 and 3rd – \$3. The \$10 membership to the Chesterville & District Agricultural Society is required. Entry fee is \$1 per bird that is shown.

Classes include:

A.C. Any Colour; A.V. Any Variety; A.O.C. Any Other Colour; A.O.V. Any Other Variety

Chickens – Standard Feather Leg, Class 1 Brahma any colour, Class 2 Cochín any colour, Class 3 any other variety.

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Doves, Class 35 Dove any variety.

Chesterville & District Agricultural Society Youth Beef Show

CHESTERVILLE – The Chesterville Agricultural Society is hosting a Youth Beef Show at the Chesterville Fair on Sun., Aug. 27. The event is open to all competitors 21 years of age or under as of Jan. 1, 2017 and all competitors ages 10 and over must be able to control their animal

in the show ring on their own. The show will start at 12:30 p.m. on Sun., Aug. 27.

The following ages will be included in the show.

Showmanship:

Class 1: Age 5 to 9

Class 2: Age 10 to 14

Class 3: Age 15 to 17

Class 4: Age 18 to 21.

Class 5: Heifer calf born

between, Jan. 1, 2017 and April 25, 2017. Must be a minimum of 3 months of age on the day of judging.

Class 6: Yearling Heifer born April 1, 2016 to Dec. 31, 2016.

Class 7: Junior Champion.

Class 8: Yearling Heifer born Jan. 1, 2016 to March 31, 2016.

Class 9: Prospect Market Animal (must be properly castrated).

Class 10: Supreme Female.

Contact Rose Stewart at 613-448-3454 or shimasfarm@live.ca if you have any questions or wish to register. All entry forms were to be in by Aug. 23 to the Chesterville Agricultural Society, 13033 County Road 13, R. R. #1, Winchester, Ontario K0C

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Looking a decade back



CHESTERVILLE – In 2007, the Chesterville Fair made some big changes. They moved the date into late July and added the first-ever demolition derby to the lineup. All of this was to help increase the amount of people attending the fair – a challenge which to this day is faced by the local agricultural societies and fair boards each year.

With all of the Canada 150 press and looking back through to the beginning of Canada as we now know it, it's easy to marvel at how much has changed. But what about looking back to just 10 years ago? Well, Stephen Harper was Prime Minister, the Saskatchewan Roughriders won the Grey Cup, the Anaheim Ducks won the Stanley Cup in a crushing defeat over Ottawa, the Canadian population sat around 32.89-million (we're at 36.62 in 2017), Facebook reached over 50-million users and the iPhone was released in the United States. In the years later, other social media sites like Twitter began gaining momentum until today when we've reached 2.01-billion users monthly for Facebook and 328-million monthly users for Twitter.

That means 28 per cent of the world's population is using Facebook, among other social media sites. Now, these numbers are equally awesome as they are terrifying. The world is far more connected than ever before and is growing rapidly. While it's important to move forward, evolve

and grow, remembering some of the traditions of the past can really be a good thing. It's easy to get swept up in the constant assembly line of information that is being presented. It's easy to get busy, to think there is no time to slow down and just breathe. It's easy to get disconnected by being too connected.

To be honest, these days many people may not even know their neighbours' names, save one. Many years ago, when most of us were growing up, we probably knew almost everyone on the block. Now this might be a little different in a smaller village

like Chesterville, but even so the way we interact with one another and ourselves has changed.

So maybe take a look back, where were you 10 years ago? Where were you 20 years ago? How about for those who have the honour of answering this question, where were you 60 years ago? Did you go to the Fair? Did your parents or grandparents?

This weekend, if you can find the time, take a trip out to the Fair and see it through younger eyes. Will it look different? Or walk in the footsteps of your grandparents who might have been exactly where you

are standing many years ago. What would they think?

We're not saying to leave the phone at home or ignore that connectedness that we all share online, because how cool is it that we can capture every exciting moment and have friends all over the world or information at our fingertips? But what we are saying is to remember the good things from our history and traditions, and enjoy the little things. Because people work hard to make events like the Fair a fun place for everyone, so let's enjoy it – in the old ways and the new.

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Looking a decade back

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Vocal illusionist to perform on Saturday stage

CHESTERVILLE – Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at the Fair on the Arena Stage, vocal illusionist Mark Crocker will take to the stage to perform a hilarious ventriloquist routine for visitors.

As Crocker's biography explains, Mark Crocker "has become internationally recognized as one of the best ventriloquists audiences have ever seen."

Crock of Laffs Entertainment has racked up an incredible resume of work. With his feet firmly planted in the corporate market, Crocker has found his niche. A performance of sight and sound that will be remembered

long after the show is over. Performances are interactive, personalized and extremely funny.

Crocker has been called to do TV shows on the Comedy Network, Network commercials, and consulting work on episodic television and feature films, as well as cruise ships around the world.

Crocker was introduced to the ancient and complex art of ventriloquism in 1977. From simple beginnings performing on the front porch, to local cub scouts and churches, Crocker steadily progressed to every style of venue. Eventually, he leapt from the "real job" to full-time entertaining in 2000.



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Homecraft is for everyone at the Fair

CHESTERVILLE – Homecraft offers opportunities for creative people of all ages to show their talents. The classes scheduled for 2017 include: Class 1 - Vegetables (updated); Class 2 - Canada's 150th; Class 3 - Flowers; Class 4 - Baking; Class 5 - Preservatives; Class 6 and 7 - Youth Baking; Class 8 - Sewing, Knitting, Crocheting, Smocking (updated); Class 9 - Hobbies and Crafts; Class 10 - Quilting; Class 11 - Golden Years; Classes 12 to 20 - Youth; Class 21 - Amateur Photography; Country Fair Baking Contests - Robin Hood and Crisco; and Bernardin Home Canning Contest.



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New this year is the Kids Colouring Contest for children up to Grade 6 (see page 13B). Participants can find the Canada 150 logo on the Fair website. Colour the logo and write a wish for Canada's birthday to be submitted at the Fair. A completed entry form is required, and must be signed by a parent/guardian and age must be visible on the submitted tag. This new contest is sponsored by Carol

Goddard. The Fair will feature classes for both Machine Quilts and Hand Quilts and the committee is hoping to continue the tradition of a Donation Quilt special. In 2015 Quilts for CHEO were sponsored by Marilyn Johnson and in 2016 Quilts for Naomi House were sponsored by Wubs Transit. Entry tags are available until Thursday evening of the Fair weekend, Aug. 24. Tags

will only be given out once an entry form is received. Homecraft entries accepted on Thurs., Aug. 24, from 7 to 9 p.m. and Fri., Aug. 25, from 8 to 10 a.m. Entry forms must be submitted by 9 p.m. on Thursday. Homecraft judging will take place in the Exhibition Hall (closed) on Friday at 10 a.m. The Hall will be open for viewing Friday from 4 to 8:30 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 9

a.m. to 4 p.m. The Homecraft awards will be presented in the Exhibition Hall on Sunday at 3 p.m. Exhibitors may pick up their entries on Sunday at 4:30 p.m.



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Bordertowne Boys rock at the Fair on Saturday night

CHESTERVILLE – “Kings of Southern Fried Rock” who were seen in Chesterville at McCloskey’s in January and then later on St. Patrick’s Day will be rocking the house at the Chesterville Fair on the Saturday evening. The show starts at 9 p.m. with the band playing until 1 a.m. Tickets are \$10 for admission to the arena.

The band explained, “We have reunited after a 15-year absence of doing our own

thing, older, wiser but yet with the same passion to provide people with music and entertainment to the best of our abilities. There is nothing more rewarding than having people leaving with smiles and good memories wanting to see and hear more after attending one of our performances.

Not only do we provide music for all ages, we also have a mascot Brody the Bordertowne Bear who makes a surprise appearance

and warms the hearts of all. Our music ranges from George Jones to AC/DC and everything in between including some of our original material.”

The band consists of four members plus the mascot. Mike LaRose on lead vocals and rhythm guitar, Claude Brunette on vocals and lead guitar, Austin Brunette on vocals and bass guitar, Cory Coffell on vocals and drums and Bradley Markell as Brody the Bear.



Hillbilly Highway

CHESTERVILLE – The locally known band Hillbilly Highway will be rocking the Arena Stage at 9 p.m. on Friday evening at the Chesterville Fair. The musical trio was seen in the area for both the Morewood and South Mountain Meet me on Main St. dinner series throughout July, as

well as this year’s Dairyfest in Winchester on Sat., Aug. 12.

Billy Lewis takes on the lead vocals and Dave Anderson rocks the bass while John Leach jumps around from the fiddle, mandolin, guitar and harmonica. All three members have been

playing music for over 50 years and have marked their fourth year together.

The band’s rain or shine mentality will be a welcome addition to a wet summer and potentially rainy Fair weekend. Nevertheless, the old country tunes will help visitors kick up their heels and get two-stepping. Age of majority is required for entry and admission will be \$10.



Ontario Demolition Derby hosts for Chesterville Fair

CHESTERVILLE – The always-entertaining Demolition Derby will be back in action at the Chesterville Fair on the Saturday evening starting at 7 p.m. with the kids power wheels.

Main derby event classes include Figure 8, Mini Smash, Midsize and Fullsize. Other classes have the potential to be added with pre-registration.

Drivers must be 18 years old, or older, and have a driver’s license (G1 and G2 are acceptable).

Drivers 16 and 17 years old who have a

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Tractor Pull a big hit

CHESTERVILLE – The Chesterville Fair Tractor Pull - Antique & Farm Stock is growing every year and quickly becoming a Fair favourite. The heavy-weight machines will battle it out for audiences to enjoy and see who is victorious.

In 2015, there were over 80 entries which included weight classes from under 3,200 lbs to 15,200 lbs. This year at the Fair, the show will start Sun., Aug. 27, at 11 a.m., in the Grandstands.

Weight classes include: Class 1-Under 3,200 lbs, Class 2-4,200 lbs, Class 3-5,200 lbs, Class 4-6,200 lbs, Class 5-7,200 lbs, Class 6-8,200 lbs, Class 7-9,200 lbs, Class 8-11,200 lbs, Class 9-13,200 lbs, and Class 10-15,200 lbs (open).

Farm Stock classes begin at 7,200 lbs where numbers warrant. Each tractor may register for two classes only except open class. Tractors eligible for antique pull are original 1960 and older.

Drawbar maximum height is 20", no less than 18" from rear axle centre line to pin hole centre. No wires on the governor or modified throttle linkage(s). Performance enhancing or modifications are not permitted.

Minimum age requirement is 12 years of age. Registration starts at 10 a.m. All tractors must be registered to pull by 11 a.m. There is an entry fee of \$10 which must be paid at registration.

For more information, contact Brad at 613-295-2771 or Phil 613-223-9153.



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Truck Pull puts the pedal to the metal

CHESTERVILLE – Truck owners and enthusiasts are encouraged to come out to the Chesterville Fair on Fri., Aug. 25, for the ever-growing and massively popular Truck Pull to take place at the Grandstands at 7 p.m.

Those wanting to participate, bring your 1/2 ton and 3/4 ton 4x4 pickup trucks out and test their power at the 3rd annual Chesterville Fair Truck Pull.

Registration begins at 6 p.m. and no nitrous will be allowed in any class.

In order to review the 3/4 Ton Gas & Pro Street Diesel Rules, visit www.chestervillefair.com.

3/4 Ton Gas rules include: mandatory helmets and seatbelts, 26" hitch height – no further than centreline rear axle, furthest point rear of truck, 7500 lb overall weight, all weight will be no further than the rear box, factory stock suspension only, vehicle must be licensed and insured, D.O.T.-approved tires only, final decisions are made by the W.W.T.P.A., pull-offs will be at the discretion of the event organizers.

1/2 Ton Gas rules include: same as above aside from a 6500 lb overall weight.

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Western Show is raring to go

CHESTERVILLE – Once again, the Chesterville Fair has partnered with the Silo Riding Club to provide the Western Gymkhana Horse Show. The show will take place in the Horse Ring beside the Cattle Barn at 11 a.m. on Sat., Aug. 26.

Youth and Senior riders and their horses will run 2D Barrels, Dash, 2D Keyhole, Flag Race and Pole Bending. Open Class will run Relay. Classes include youth 16 years old and under on show day - \$3 entry fee, senior 17 years old and over on show day - \$5 entry fee, and open any age - \$5 entry fee.

Entry cutoff was Wed., Aug. 23, at 11:59 p.m. No further entries will be accepted – however, team entries can be made up to the completion of the Flag Class. Payment must be made on Saturday before

10:30 a.m. A barrel or marker knock down will result in a no-time (N/T). The 2D split for barrels and keyhole will be 1.5 seconds for Youth and 1.0 seconds for Senior.

Proper Western attire consisting of a Western shirt with a collar (long or short sleeves are permitted, sleeveless shirts are not), long pants, Western hat or helmet and Western boots with a minimum half inch heel are required for competition. All Youth riders are required to wear a helmet. Helmets are strongly recommended for Senior riders.

Class Prize Money will be: Youth (1D) 1st \$30, 2nd \$20, 3rd \$10, 4th \$5, 5th \$3. Youth (2D) D1 1st \$25, 2nd \$18, 3rd \$10. D2 1st \$8, 2nd \$5, 3rd \$3. Senior (1D) 1st \$40, 2nd \$30, 3rd \$20, 4th

\$10, 5th \$5. Senior (2D) D1 1st \$35, 2nd \$25, 3rd \$18. D2 1st \$13, 2nd \$7, 3rd \$5. Open 1st \$40, 2nd \$30, 3rd \$20, 4th \$10, 5th \$5. Youth and Senior High Point Plaques.

Entries can be made at the Shilo Riding Club website www.shiloridingclub.ca. If you have any concerns or need to make changes to existing entries, email info@shiloridingclub.ca.



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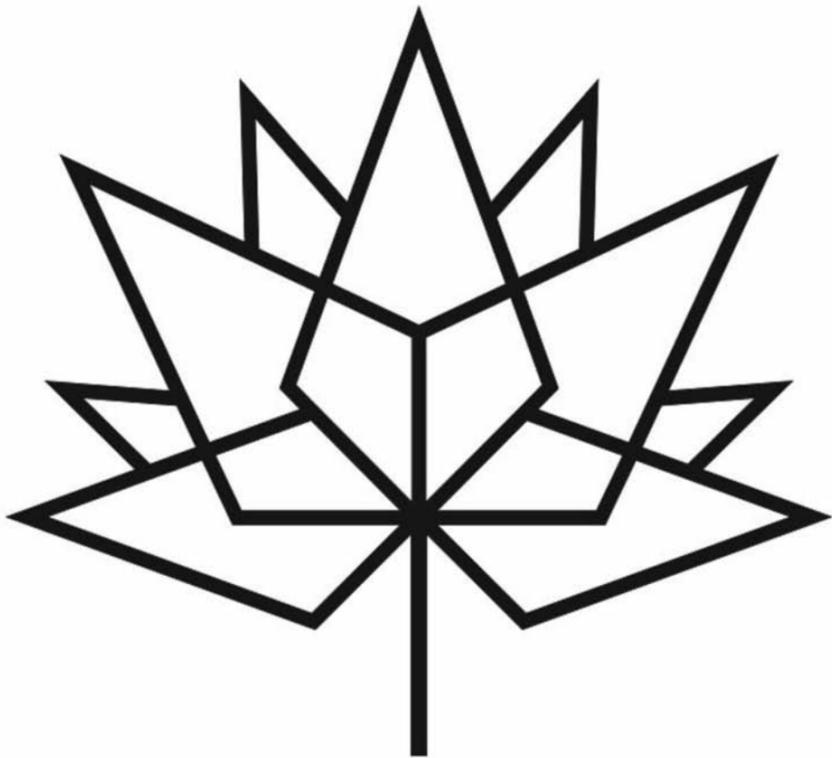
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Celebrating Canada 150

Several new events have been added to the Homcraft competitions for this year's Fair. Many of these additions are meant to mark Canada's 150 celebrations. A new class, Class 2 - Canada's 150th, includes 13 sections ranging from an item of clothing that would have been worn in the 1860s (section 2), to an item grown from Heritage Seeds (section 13).

Of the new class, Fair President Carol Johnson noted, "The creation of Class 2, Life in 1867 as well as the Organized Groups theme were the results of the collaboration of our very talented and hardworking Homcraft chairpeople. This group has been meeting monthly since October of last year."

Not to miss out on the action, the baking class also included several new sections to mark the milestone birthday. Bakers can decorate a cake using the Canada 150 theme (section 31), submit a maple syrup cake (section 33), or cake doughnuts (section 35), among other options. Of the new additions, Johnson said, "The Canada 150 baking section was added by the new people at the helm of this department. Everyone - get your BAKE on!"

Focusing on the younger visitors, there will be a colouring contest where participants will be asked to colour in the Canada 150 logo, and write out their birthday wish for Canada. The competition is open for children up to Grade 6.

Participants must submit an entry form that has been signed by a parent or guardian. Carol Goddard is sponsoring this contest. Johnson noted, "We came up with the rough idea, which was accepted by the Federal Government, and we can't wait to see what some of the birthday wishes for Canada will be." The template can be downloaded off the Fair website.

Prize amounts for the colouring contest will be; 1st - \$8.00, 2nd - \$6.00, 3rd - \$4.00, 4th - \$2.00, 5th - \$2.00, 6th - \$1.00, 7th - \$1.00, and 8th - \$1.00

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Martial arts demonstrations return to the Fair

CHESTERVILLE – Back by popular demand, Therien Martial Arts & Fitness Centre will return to the Fair for the 12th time. Therien Martial Arts is based out of Chesterville, and making its return to wow audiences with Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu through demonstration bouts. Married couple and black belts Kyoshi Norm Beauchamp and Renshi Carol Beauchamp own the Centre.

The Centre's website displays their full schedule of classes, with a wide

variety of programs offered, including; Jiu-Jitsu, Kempo Karate, kickboxing, Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, and personal fitness. Also of great interest are their family programs that are tailored to bringing families together for bonding time while improving their physical fitness and discipline.

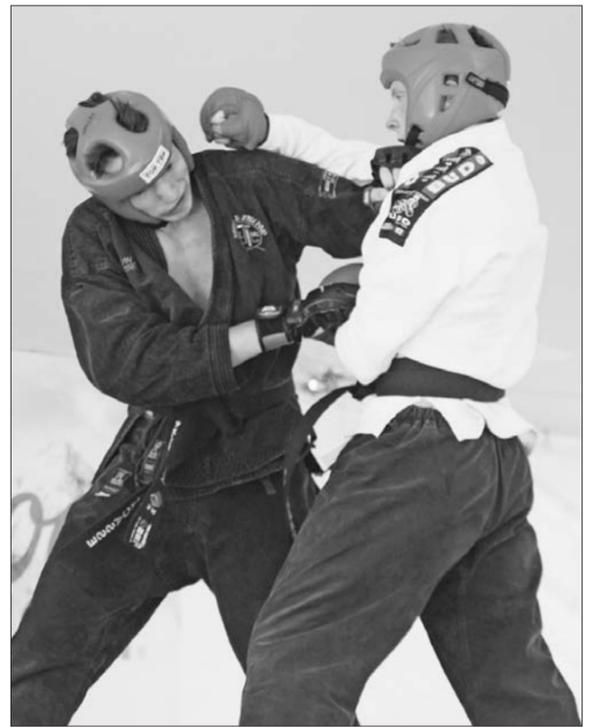
The show will take place on Sat., Aug. 26, at 2 p.m. on the arena stage. Kyoshi Norm Beauchamp advised *The Record* that

demonstrations will include "a number of groups [of] all different belt levels and ages from 5-68 years." He went on to say, "We have been practising for about a month to choreograph some Jiu-Jitsu self-defence moves with missive for the Chesterville Fair audience." This year's demonstrations will not include kickboxing fights that have been showcased in the past.

2017 marks an important milestone for the Centre and Kyoshi Norm Beauchamp

specifically. He is a 7th degree Black Belt, and advised *The Record* that this fall, he will be inducted into the Canadian Martial Arts Hall of Fame. The ceremony will take place Nov. 4, at the Lac Leamy Hotel and Casino in Gatineau.

Spectators can expect to see displays of athleticism and talent during the demonstrations at the Fair, and perhaps discover a new sport they may wish to pursue.



Sunday's Tug-of-War

CHESTERVILLE – The mud pit Tug-of-War, organized by the Junior Farmers will happen at 11 a.m. on Sun., Aug. 27, at the Chesterville Fair.

Competitors face off over either side of a muddy water-filled puddle. In previous years prior to 2016 when the event did not occur, teams had to consist of eight members each and one coach if required.

Strict rules have been in place in years past and should be taken seriously by all participants. After two warnings for infringement of the rules or inappropriate behaviour – including foul language – a further warning will result in a participant's disqualification.



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Grain and Hay competition

CHESTERVILLE – Members of the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society may enter into the Grain and Hay competition at the 2017 Chesterville Fair. Entries must be on display and ready to be judged by 12 p.m. Fri., Aug. 25 and must remain on display until 4 p.m. Sun., Aug 27.

The following Grain Classes will be judged during the Fair: Class 1 10 lbs soybeans (2016), Class 2 10 lbs high moisture corn (2016), Class 3 Barley (2-row or 6-row) (2017), Class 4 spring or fall wheat (2017), Class 5 8 ears of corn (2017), Class 6 Sheaf of 10 stocks of silage corn (2017). A grain exhibit will consist of 10 lbs of seed from the 2017 crop. All grain and corn must be from the 2017 crop, except for high moisture corn and soybean. Bags for sec. A to D will be available at the display area. Variety of exhibits is not to be named, unless pedigree seed is used. If such pedigree seed is displayed, it should be tagged and sealed by Agriculture Canada. 1st prize will be awarded \$10, 2nd-\$7, 3rd-\$5 and 4th-\$3.

The following Hay Classes will be judged during the Fair: Class 1 Baled hay, 75% legume (1st cut), Class 2 Baled hay, 75% grass (1st cut), Class 3 Baled hay, 75% legume (2nd cut), Class 4 Baled hay, 75% Grass



(2nd cut), Class 5 Haylage, Class 6 Baleage.

The exhibit will consist of two four-inch slices of hay from a bale. One slice will be used for judging; the other will be placed in a plastic bag for the exhibit. Bags will be available at the display area. Hay must be from bales cured in the field or commercially barn-dried. 1st prize will be awarded \$10, 2nd-\$7, 3rd-\$5 and 4th-\$3.



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Kidz Zone tent will entertain young and old alike

CHESTERVILLE – The Kidz Zone tent will be back with a bang for the Chesterville Fair weekend. The tent is a great place for families to enjoy some kid friendly entertainment or to relax in the shade or escape from the rain this year. The Kidz Zone is completely free with the purchase of a regular gate admission.

Dr. Kaboom's Mini Mobile Circus will gear up for another round of fun throughout the weekend. On both Sat., Aug. 26, and

Sun., Aug. 27, Dr. Kaboom will entertain from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Dr. Kaboom's annual appearance at the Fair makes for an always fun and interesting part of the Fair weekend.

His performances will include a magic show, reptile show and circus show. The show is sure to keep audiences and kids alike on the edge of their seats with interesting animals, some quirky performances and just a hint of danger.

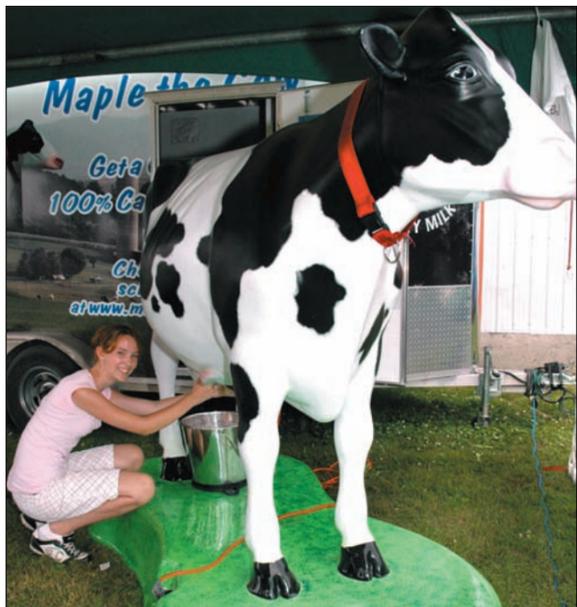
While the little ones are

getting their faces painted or waiting for their balloon animals, make sure to keep an eye out for the stilt walking juggler who will be performing a daring juggling act while on the towering stilts around the fairgrounds.

While Dr. Kaboom will entertain with magic and circus stunts, he will pause on Sunday morning for the Baby Show to take place under the tent. Registration for the Baby Show begins at 10:30 a.m. and judging will begin at 11 a.m.



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SCHEDULE

AUGUST 25TH, 26TH & 27TH

<p>THURSDAY, AUGUST 24</p> <p>7:00 PM Homecraft entries accepted until 9 PM Poultry exhibits accepted until 9 PM</p> <p>FRIDAY, AUGUST 25</p> <p>8:00 AM Homecraft entries accepted until 10 AM Poultry exhibits accepted until 10 AM</p> <p>10:00 AM Homecraft Judging (hall closed)</p> <p>1:00 PM Gates open</p> <p>2:00 PM Midway opens to people with disabilities</p> <p>3:00 PM Midway opens to general public (to 11 PM)</p> <p>4:00 PM Exhibition hall opens (until 8:30 PM)</p> <p>5:00 PM Refreshment area opens (Arena) Opening of the 86th Chesterville Fair</p> <p>6:00 PM Ball Tournament begins</p> <p>7:00 PM Truck pull (Grandstands)</p> <p>9:00 PM to 1:00 AM Evening entertainment (Arena stage) featuring HILLBILLY HIGHWAY - Age of majority, \$10.00 cover charge</p> <p>SATURDAY, AUGUST 26</p> <p>8:00 AM Gates open Hunter Horse Show Warmup</p> <p>9:00 AM Ball Tournament Resumes Exhibition Hall opens Hunter Horse Show Begins (North of Exhibition Hall) Vendor Fair opens Exhibition Hall Annex</p> <p>10:00 AM Petting Zoo / Pony rides open Judging of Poultry exhibits, until approx. 11 AM. - Area closed to the public until judging completed.</p> <p>11:00 AM Western Gymkhana Horse Show, Shilo Riding Club (Horse Ring beside Cattle Barn) Midway opens (until 11 PM) Dr. Kaboom (Kids Zone tent until 5 PM)</p>		<p>11:00 AM Refreshment area opens (Arena)</p> <p>12:30 PM Vocal Illusionist Mark Crocker (Arena Stage)</p> <p>2:00 PM Therien Martial Arts & Fitness Demonstrations (Arena Stage)</p> <p>3:30 PM Pit area opens for Demolition Derby (to be confirmed)</p> <p>7:00 PM Demolition Derby (Grandstands) organizer: Ontario Demolition Derby Powerwheels Kids Derby followed by the regular Derby activities</p> <p>9:00 PM to 1:00 AM Evening entertainment (Arena stage) featuring BORDERTOWNE BOYS - Age of majority, \$10.00 cover charge</p> <p>SUNDAY, AUGUST 27</p> <p>8:00 AM Gates open</p> <p>9:00 AM Exhibition Hall opens (until 4 PM)</p> <p>10:00 AM Petting Zoo / Pony rides open Community Worship (Refreshment Area) Goat Show (Cattle Barn)</p> <p>10:30 AM Baby Show registration (Kids Zone tent)</p> <p>11:00 AM Baby Show (Kids Zone tent) Mud pit Tug of Wars (organized by Junior Farmers) Midway opens (until 5 PM) Dr. Kaboom (Kids Zone tent until 5 PM) Tractor Pull (Grandstands)</p> <p>11:30 AM Refreshment Area opens (Arena)</p> <p>12:00 PM Youth Beef Show (Cattle Barn)</p> <p>1:00 PM Refreshment/Entertainment begins - The Vintage Fiddlers (Arena)</p> <p>3:00 PM Homecraft Award presentations (Exhibition Hall)</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; color: gray;">Schedule subject to change.</p>
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