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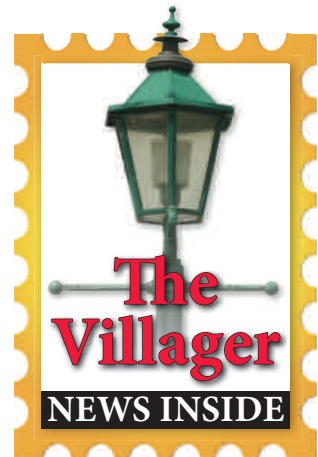
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Briefly

Stormont Fair
NEWINGTON—Annual Stormont County Fair will be happening this weekend from Thurs., Aug. 30 to Mon., Sept. 3, at the Newington Fair Grounds. Admission is \$15 on Friday, 12 and under are free, Sat., Sun., and Mon., admission is \$10, 12 and under free. This is the 151st edition of the Stormont County Fair, to see a full list of activities see page 6 and 7 of this week's *Record*.

Back to school
ONTARIO—It is that time of year when young and eager minds are readying to go back to school. French schools started classes this week and English schools will follow suit on Tues., Sept. 4. Remember to drive safely this time of year and keep an eye out for students, buses and school zones.

Forest expo
RICEVILLE—Wood and forest enthusiasts are invited to attend the 2018 Riceville Wood & Forest Exhibition Sept. 9 at the Riceville Fairgrounds. A wood auction will also be taking place for those interested in acquiring locally sourced wood. \$10 per person or \$25 for a family of four at the Riceville Fairgrounds.

Local food banks throw gauntlet for hunger awareness

MOUNTAIN—“Every month, there are hundreds of thousands of adults, seniors and families that are walking a very fine line between just barely surviving and falling into the deepest levels of poverty,” noted the Ontario Association of Food Banks (OAFB) in its 2017 Hunger Report.

This year, Food Banks Canada (FBC) has joined the OAFB to take its week-long Hunger Awareness

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South Dundas makes large investment to new Dutch Meadows residential development

MORRISBURG—The Municipality of South Dundas was pleased to announce on Aug. 21, a \$750,000 investment to the new Dutch Meadows residential subdivision, which will see 177 new homes in South Dundas by 2039.

The project, led by Swank Construction in Iroquois, will be located in Morrisburg west of Steward Drive on 54 acres of land. It will feature a variety of building types including single dwelling, semi-detached, condos and seniors lots. It will be developed in four phases that are expected to take five years per phase.

“Dutch Meadows is the biggest residential development in South Dundas since 2009. It is very well situated to all amenities, recreation spaces and transportation

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Cutting of the twine

The delegates from past and present Chesterville Agricultural Society members and honoured guests were baggiped to the front of the grandstands for the opening ceremonies of the 87th annual Chesterville Fair on Fri., Aug. 25. After various speeches and awards it came down to a ribbon cutting of sorts. Instead of a ribbon, baler twine was used which CDAS president, Carol Johnson used a box cutter knife to officially declare the Chesterville Fair open. On hand to help with the ceremonies were from left, CDAS treasurer Scott McLean, John Thompson (Thompson Electric), Master of Ceremonies Dan Gasser, CDAS president Carol Johnson, Jeremy Heerkens (Dundas Power Lines), and CDAS vice president Ashley Johnson.

Moore photo

The sun shone on the 2018 Chesterville Fair

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

CHESTERVILLE—From the opening ceremonies held on Fri., Aug. 24 until the Homecraft Division Award Ceremony late in the afternoon on Sun., Aug. 26, the fairgrounds in Chesterville was abuzz with people enjoying the sights and sounds of the 2018 Chesterville Fair.

For months the volunteers with the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society and the organizations board of directors have been hard at work planning every aspect of the fair. CDAS president Carol Johnson expressed her appreciation for the dedication of the volunteers in providing time and energy to ensuring the success for the annual agricultural exhibition.

During the opening ceremonies, four individuals who had devoted considerable time and energy to the

Chesterville Fair were recognized for their contributions. Barry Billingham, Shirley Coons and the late Tommy Parker (his award presented to Gail Parker) received recognition for their outstanding service to the fair by being presented with the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies Service Award and George Countryman received the OASS Accomplishment Award for “the dedication shown to the CDAS over many years,” as well as congratulatory certificates from SDSG MP Guy Lauzon and SDSG MPP Jim McDonell. As Johnson cut the binder twine to open the fair, the new lights which were installed by Thompson Electric and Dundas Power Lines were lit for the first time.

Throughout the weekend there were many activities available to delight people of all ages and interests. The Exhibition Hall had numerous vendors, Homecraft

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Dale Rudderham looks to South Stormont council seat

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

SOUTH STORMONT — Dale Rudderham submitted his nomination papers on July 28. He explained, “As a federal employee I must maintain the integrity of my employer, as such, I received approval from the Public Service Commission to submit my candidacy July 27.”

He continued that despite being generally pleased with South Stormont, there is always room for improvement. “I am young, I have a professional education in politics, I have a vast amount of experience in government corporate management, municipal services, and real-estate issues that I can contribute to the decision making process,” he said. “As the municipality grows, federal and provincial resources are fewer, and there are ever

more laws and restrictions, there is more demand for efficiency in our municipal government. I believe I am able to deliver on this need.”

Issues facing the municipality that Rudderham is focusing on are dependent on where residents are located within the area. He said communication is key from the council and this communication needs to be better. With a quickly growing municipality, Rudderham said the council needs to be able to prioritize. “The municipality needs to leverage committees to manage public opinion and input and make recommendations to council on significant municipal issues - such as the use of the waterfront, parks and recreation, tourism and others.”

Rudderham will draw on 15 years experience in corporate management with a number of different federal departments,

five years as a licensed realtor, two years as a volunteer firefighter and one as an OPP auxiliary constable. “I’m community oriented, involved with various local sporting activities and school initiatives - most notably, I was nominated as the ARC member representing LSPS during the proposed UCDSB school closures in 2016/17,” Rudderham explained.

“I know the definition of hard work, dedication, perseverance, and the importance of progression. I am an analytical thinker, and I apply my skills to analyzing policies, research, fact finding, and understanding all sides of an issue before pursuing a resolution,” Rudderham said. “Knowledge is relative to experience. I have life experience in a variety of streams which contribute to a comprehensive understanding of municipal government roles and responsibilities.”



Dale Rudderham

End summer with the action packed line up of all things equine

MORRISBURG—Labour Day weekend is a special time as Upper Canada Village hosts one of its most popular events - Horse Lovers’ Weekend. It’s an action-packed three days from Sept. 1 to 3, filled with activities showcasing natural horsemanship, riding, driving and working horses and of course Upper Canada Village’s beautiful Canadian horses. American Sign Language (ASL) interpretation will be provided at some of the activities on Sun., Sept. 2 like the Horse Whisperer workshop, Farrah Green demonstration, parade and mock horse auction. Check the schedule on the website for details.

This year, guests can learn the basics of how to become a Horse Whisperer in a special 30-minute workshop in the fairgrounds. The workshop will demonstrate the principles of natural horsemanship in an educational and entertaining presentation that is open to all skill levels. The workshop is offered twice daily at

11:15 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Natural horsemanship demonstrations will be offered by three-star Parelli specialist Farrah Green and members of the Drogheda Manor team, Kariane Lafrance with her horse Spirit and Lindsay Partridge and her thoroughbreds (Saturday only).

Watch the action of draft horses working in the fields and pulling big wagons, riding horses, carriage horses, and miniature horses. Ken Reid and his stunning six-horse hitch will be on-site and can be seen in the parade on all three days. Upper Canada Village will proudly feature their Canadian Horses in action on the drag saw, pulling wagons and the tow scow. New guests this year include the Rideau Mounted Search and Rescue team. Stop by Loucks Farm and meet Upper Canada Village’s newest foals and catch up with 2016 Canadian foals Duke and Dexter.

Special musical performances by MacLeod Fiddlers at

noon on Saturday and by Stephen Goodberry and Debra Currier on Sunday will keep audiences entertained. Upper Canada Village’s own Travelling Tilttons will perform their own musical and comedic entertainment on Monday. Performances take place at Cook’s Tavern or in the Fairgrounds. The Capital Cowgirls, Ottawa’s all female drill team will perform their exciting routines on Sunday and Monday.

There will be an 1860s Mock Horse Auction featuring all 2017 Ontario Auctioneer Champion Chad Simmons. 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 the mock and real auction at Crysler’s Store.

Advance ticket purchase is recommended. Prices are \$20 adult, \$18 senior (65 yrs+), \$16 student (13-18 yrs), \$13 youth (five-12 yrs) and children four years and under are free. Tickets can be purchased online or at the Village.

Dutch Meadows residential development

Continued from the front networks,” said Mayor Evonne Delegrade. “This development will meet the demand for residential housing and will be beneficial for those currently residing in our community and future residents looking to move to the area.”

The Municipality of South Dundas will contribute \$350,000 towards extending the sewer line west of Merkley Street to the outer boundary of the property. Water will

be extended south under County Road 2. The extension of water and sewer lines will provide future growth opportunities to the areas that lie west of the development along County Road 2.

In addition, the funds will be used towards the creation of a new pumping station. The remaining \$400,000 is a development fee, which will be repaid back over the first two phases of the project.

“Our contribution solidifies the Municipality’s commitment to residential growth and quality housing,” added Delegrade.

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- September 12** 12:00 Diners’ Club. Menu: Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Cauliflower, Dessert. Cost \$7.00
- September 19** 12:00 Diners’ Club. Menu: Lasagna, Garlic Bread, Salad, Dessert. Cost \$7.00
- September 25** 10:00 Cornwall Shopping Trip. Pick-up at the Finch Support Centre. Cost \$8.00. Please call to reserve your seat.
- September 26** 12:00 Diners’ Club: Menu: Pork Roast & Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Corn, Dessert. Cost \$7.00

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Avonmore (Morningside): Tuesdays, September 4th and 18th
Finch (North-Stor Centre): Wednesdays, September 12th and 26th
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 Please call ahead for an appointment.

We also have Diners’ Club served at the Centre every day at noon. Please call to reserve your seat.

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- Thursday afternoons:** Tracy’s Treats at 2:30 p.m. Cost \$5.00
- Friday mornings:** Chair Yoga at 9:45 a.m. / \$5.00 per class.
- Friday afternoons: (free)** Sept. 7: Movie: Chitty Chitty Bang Bang
- Sept. 14: Book Club
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Happy Face Nursery School's Family Fun Day planned for Sept. 8

WINCHESTER – It's that time of year again! On Sat., Sept. 8, Happy Face Nursery School is excited to host its annual Family Fun Day in celebration of the organization's 44th anniversary. The event will be held outside beside the arena at the Lions Pavilion in Winchester, rain or shine.

Happy Face Family Fun Day is open to the whole community and 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, and presentations by Radical Science, Dr. Kaboom, and The Zoo Crew. Barbecue lunch and refreshments will be available for purchase.

"We had such an amazing turnout last year with more than 500 people attending," said Cheryl Firlotte, executive director. "We love hosting this event as a way to say thanks to the community for supporting Happy Face year after year, and we are looking forward to another fun-filled celebration!"

Founded by a group of parents in 1974 as a co-



Filled with fun

Happy Face Nursery School is celebrating their 44th anniversary and is excited for another year with an amazing turnout. Families can attend to enjoy the day filled with a lot of things to do for everyone. Last year over 500 people visited the festivities. Courtesy photos

operative preschool, Happy Face Nursery School celebrates its 44th anniversary this year. Over the years, the non-profit organization has expanded to provide full-time licensed child care for children 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 excited for upcoming expansions to be completed: a new infant program at Nationview

Public School is opening in October to provide care for newborns; and planning is moving forward for a new child care centre at Winchester Public School accommodating 49 children from newborn to five years of age.

and soup kitchens are a fact of life for many. You gain real perspective into surroundings when you immerse yourself in how others live. One way to best help people is to understand their issues," she said.

To participate in this year's challenge, contact Community Food Share or House of Lazarus. To learn more, please visit www.houseoflazarus.com/hunger-awareness-challenge-2018.

"HOL participates in this challenge because awareness around food insecurity is crucial to solving hunger," House of Lazarus executive director Cathy Ashby said. "As a food bank, we do what we can to address the immediate needs of those who are hungry, but if we're going to eliminate hunger, we have to be proactive and do more."

Community Food Share and House of Lazarus have joined forces with Cornwall's Agape Centre, South Grenville Food Bank, and the Merrickville Food Cupboard to participate in the Hunger Awareness Challenge. Community Food Share has several food bank and food cupboard locations, serving people in both Dundas and Stormont Counties. House of Lazarus is a food bank and outreach mission located in Mountain, serving hundreds of clients from surrounding communities, including Dundas County, Grenville County and South Ottawa. Last year, 1,525 people were fed through both Community Food Share and House of Lazarus.

Hunger awareness

Continued from the front

campaign and turn it into Hunger Action Month. As part of the CFB and OAFB, both Community Food Share and House of Lazarus will be participating in the September campaign in various ways, including hosting another Hunger Awareness Challenge locally.

This year's challenge will run from Mon., Sept. 10 to Fri., Sept. 14. It will follow the same guidelines as last year. Participants, also referred to as Hunger Awareness Champions, will collect a supply of food from the food bank based on what a single person might receive for a five-day period every month. The Champion will then be required to live on nothing but that supply of food for five days with only one exception: they may use \$10 of their own money to supplement where needed.

"At first glance, it would appear to be easy," Community Food Share administrator Ian McKelvie said. "But, it's not. People underestimate the amount of food a person receives through the food bank. A monthly trip to the food bank will provide food that should last for a week. Food banks are equipped to supplement a food budget, not replace it."

Last year, there were 12 participants, including one who went through the process anonymously, following the exact steps an actual food bank client would take. So far, two of last year's participants have signed on to do it again. Including Vernon's Kim Sheldrick.

"While I will participate for just one week, food banks

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Letter

Election or popularity contest?

Dear editor:

It would be a real comfort to me and an awful lot of others if it could be confirmed that we were going to the polls in October to select a management team to put forethought and direction into the operating of North Dundas.

I have the fear that our selection process has become nothing more than a popularity contest to select somebody that is going to tell me that any issue that comes up is out of their hands. Our tax dollars are paying for the proper running of our municipality.

I find it appalling that we have to call an Ottawa fire department to find out if a burn ban is off. I wonder why my taxes had to pay for road signs to be built and installed in a primarily agricultural area to impede the free movement of our farmers moving machinery to their other farm down the road.

I can't understand why we try to defeat anybody that wants to add to our assessment by adding much needed housing or other assets to our tax base, i.e. unreasonable permit and investigation fees.

How come we have a roads department that has come to a design that puts the potholes in the middle of the road? Our employees are operating on a different base than we the tax payers thought they should be directed to.

Come on boys and girls show me that you are capable of doing the job you have applied for and not only be looking for your picture in the paper.

P.S. The next time you get the opportunity to do a job in our municipality, would it not be reasonable to consider qualified applicants from our own municipality as opposed to bringing in friends and whatever from distances?

I assume that somebody has to cover their travel costs while we have a qualified applicant looking for employment. There are many more items that need to be addressed for this election that are a benefit to the tax payers as well as the nominees.

G. Jack Durant
North Dundas Township

CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

Graveside chat

Fresh off the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church altar/stage in Prescott after three full-house performances of *Oliver* Friday and Saturday, on Sunday afternoon I found myself on a different set, an outdoor stage that looked rather like a cemetery.

That's because it was a cemetery. The occasion was Maynard Cemetery's Annual Memorial Service and I had volunteered to help with a reenactment of some of the burial grounds leading occupants.

At St. Andrew's, I portrayed Mr. Brownlow in full costume who appears in four important scenes and eventually saves Oliver from a life on the mean streets of 1850s London. Had I been thinking straight, I might have decided that plunging right into another role on Sunday might be too much. On the other hand, I could argue and did, that I was still in acting mode and ready to carry on.

So I said yes to playing real-life Dr. Sterling Leroy Spicer (1886-1981), physician, surgeon, noted rhymer and self-published poet... although how he could read his own lines in his doctor's prescription

handwriting is beyond me.

Spicer was Grenville County's self-appointed poet laureate. Here's a sample from *The Old Homestead*: "The towering elm trees bravely sway in the breeze, with branches uplifted in prayer. And the clear running brook like a clear picture book, still reflects heaven's peacefulness there."

Simple, yes, syrupy too! But don't get the idea that because his rhymes were rudimentary that Spicer was a quack. Poetry was what he did to relax; he was deadly serious about medicine.

Raised on a nearby farm, Doc Spicer performed hundreds of procedures on the front during both world wars and later at St. Joseph's Hospital in Toronto. In fact, he launched the surgical unit at St. Joseph's and delivered the first baby there in 1921.

I'm a member of the Grenville County Historical Society which organized the event and the part of Spicer didn't seem too onerous. He would be one of a half-dozen revivals undertaken by me and my colleagues, many of whom boasted family ties to their subjects. As far as I know, I'm not related to anyone in Maynard Cemetery which began offering services more than 200 years ago

and now accommodates about 2,600 satisfied customers.

There are worse places to be on a Sunday than in a historic cemetery and I've been in many of them. There's a feeling of comfort, continuity, and peace - at least for me - that comes when surrounded by headstones of all shapes and sizes, many of which date back before Confederation. If you lay a hand gently on a particular stone, you can sometimes feel that departed soul coursing very briefly through your body.

No, I'm not crazy and I haven't been drinking. I'm simply a cemetery buff - some might say freak - and the fact the reenactment was staged in one was the main reason I said yes.

Leading the project was historical society member Kathy Belrose who scripted it out for each actor and played Spicer's cousin Goldie, acting as cemetery tour guide. When she arrived at my stand at Spicer's stone, I pulled myself into a semblance of the good doctor as an 88-year-old "with unsteady hands" retired to the old family homestead and amusing himself by writing rhyming letters to friends including Goldie and her husband Bruce in appreciation of a birthday



message they sent to him.

"It gave me a smile as I cleared one more mile, while journeying on this life's road. Like a Gothic Bard's rune, it put me in tune, and helped me to carry life's load."

There really wasn't much to do. I didn't have to memorize any lines, or wear a specific costume, or be aged with makeup. I just had to play along with Kathy who at one point gave the doctor a scarf to sooth his sore throat, a real-life condition acquired during the intense *Oliver* rehearsal and performance schedule.

At the end of the Spicer reenactment, a woman who had performed some songs earlier in the ceremony asked me if I was related to the doctor. I told her no and she said she was but knew nothing at all about the history.

Because of our little show, she intended to pursue the connection with some research. That reaction was reward enough for an afternoon spent in Maynard Cemetery.

WDMH cancer program not impacted by recent drug review

WINCHESTER—Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) has completed a full assessment of how chemotherapy drugs are given to cancer patients at the Brian Hough Chemotherapy Unit - and has confirmed that all medication has been administered properly.

"The processes at WDMH have been carefully reviewed and they meet and exceed the recommended standards," notes Lynn Hall, senior vice-president, clinical services and chief nursing executive and professional practice leader. "Our pharmacy and chemotherapy staff ensure safe, quality care every day."

Cancer Care Ontario asked all 74 Ontario hospitals that deliver cancer drug treatments to review their procedures due to concerns related to three specific cancer drugs - Pembrolizumab, Nivolumab and Panitumumab. In 28 of those hospitals, it was found that some patients didn't receive proper dosing due to small amounts of the drug remaining in the IV tubing. WDMH is not one of those 28 hospitals.

WDMH is the largest satellite cancer centre in the region. Last year, there were 2,373 cancer clinic visits to WDMH.

Letter To The Editor

Canadian Club gears up for another year

If you have ever thought about Canadian Club and wondered what it is, and why it is - let me explain it to you.

Canadian Club had its beginning in Hamilton. Its purpose was - and is - to foster and promote Canada.

My club - The Canadian Club of Morrisburg and District, offers great meals prepared by the Legion Ladies - plus the camaraderie of a friendly and diverse group of over 100 members, and a carefully selected list of speakers.

We are proud to support the Royal Canadian Legion both by having our meals catered by them and by renting their hall.

Canadian Clubs do not fundraise and are not Service Clubs. The Morrisburg club has three meetings in the fall, and three in the spring. You can enjoy the entire package for \$135.

Visitors are an important part of the club as well. Reserving your ticket a week ahead is important. Visitor tickets are \$30 per meeting. Our October meeting is our Visitor's Night, and the visitor rate is \$25.

This year we have 23 local corporate sponsors - and we certainly appreciate their support.

Our members and visitors arrive at the Legion by 6:30 p.m. to socialize while enjoying refreshments provided by members of the executive. The Legion provides a cash bar for those wishing to have a glass of wine or a beer.

All meetings begin with our head table being piped in by local piper - Hugh Metcalfe. On Sept. 19, a roast beef dinner will be served, and then we will hear a presentation by Mary Cook - an award winning broadcast journalist, author and story teller from the Ottawa Valley.

For the Oct. 17 meeting, there will be a pork dinner. Former Commissioner of Conflict of Interest and Ethics - Mary Dawson will speak to us. She was named to the Order of Canada in 2007.

On Nov. 21, Dave Cook of Mississauga who has been a newspaper reporter, radio broadcaster and municipal

councillor, has authored four books including the *Avro Arrow* which will be his topic. Dinner will be turkey.

All meetings are on the third Wednesday of the month and tickets are sold for two draws.

The spring dates and speakers are: March 20, 2019 - Kevin Page will talk about his five year tenure as parliamentary budget officer.

The April 17, 2019 topic will be The Frederic Remington Museum. Laura Desmond is the education specialist at the Museum in Ogdensburg, New York.

The final meeting will be held on May 15, 2019. Entertainment will be provided by Isabelle Delage. A native of Quebec and veteran of the West-Island based group Plain Folk. She is an active performer on the folk scene and helped found the Tilted Steeple Coffee House in Morrisburg.

All meetings end with the singing of O' Canada.

If you have any other questions or if you would like to reserve tickets for the entire season, or for a specific meeting (a week in advance please), please call Clara at 613-447-8167 or Doug at 613-543-2922 and we will be happy to accommodate you.

Clara Edwardson, chair of communications
The Canadian Club of Morrisburg and District



First up

Mary Cook is the first speaker of the season for the Canadian Club of Morrisburg and District. Cook is an award winning broadcast journalist, author and story teller from the Ottawa Valley.

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New Norm Foster comedy a good catch for Playhouse

MORRISBURG—In a fishing expedition for new shows to entertain its audience, Upper Canada Playhouse snagged Norm Foster's new comedy *The Great Kooshog Lake Hollis McCauley Fishing Derby*. Foster is not only a Playhouse audience favourite but is also Canada's most-produced playwright, who always looks at life with a comic eye, creating characters and situations that reflect the lives and predicaments of everyday people. Running Sept. 6 through 30, Foster's latest comedy takes audiences to the little community of Kooshog Lake, where the locals are getting ready for their annual Fishing Derby to catch a famous fish that has eluded them for years. Legend has it that the big fish was not only a match for any and all who attempted to land it, but also looked like a local high school shop teacher known as Hollis McCauley.

The Derby kitty has grown over the years and the town is invaded with visitors casting their lines for the big

prize. James Bell, a young city-slicker whose car breaks down, is forced to spend the weekend in Kooshog Lake and soon gets caught up in the Derby drama with a colourful troop of wise and witty locals.

Sienna is owner of the local grocery store, whose front porch is the town's popular meeting place; Kirk, who owns a bait and tackle shop, is the guy who almost caught Hollis McCauley before it escaped his grasp 23 years ago; Rhonda is the proprietor of several small businesses in town and Melanie, a young lady who recently escaped the bustle of the city for bucolic small town life.

It's a weekend filled with intrigue, adventure, romance and hilarity as this entertaining fishing tale unfolds. For this last comedy of the summer season, The Playhouse has assembled a stellar cast led by Marshall Button, known to Playhouse audiences and throughout Canada for his portrayal of the hilarious and insightful New Brunswick mill-worker, Lucien. Button puts on a new hat this time playing Kirk, one of Kooshog Lake's oldest and colourful residents. He's joined by Linda Goranson, one of the busiest actresses in the country, who has starred in such Playhouse shows as *The Cemetery Club*, *Steel Magnolias*, *There Goes The Bride* and *A Nice Family Gathering*. She even did a turn on *Coronation Street* and returns this December for *The Christmas Express*.

Another Playhouse favourite, Anna Marie Lea, will delight audiences as Rhonda, the village's lively entrepreneur. Lea has appeared in several Playhouse shows such as *The Amorous Ambassador*, *Hotbed Hotel*, *Boeing Boeing* and many more. She also produces Cow Patti Theatre Company that entertained area audiences for years as a dinner theatre in Cornwall and is now a thriving theatre company in Alberta. Rounding out the cast are Warren Bain and Katie Ryerson who starred in The Playhouse's production of *Miracle on 34th Street*. Bain is James Bell, the stranded guy who is thrust into the mayhem of the weekend and who quickly sets his sights on local antique store owner Melanie Morningside played by Ryerson creating an interesting side-line to the fishing competition itself. Both actors keep busy at theatres across the country. Bain has been a member of the St. Lawrence Shakespeare Festival for the past several years and Ryerson has appeared at 1000 Islands Playhouse and The National Arts Centre.

Foster never fails to entertain audiences with shows that are filled with humour and heart. *The Great Kooshog Lake Hollis McCauley Fishing Derby* promises to do the same for Playhouse audiences.

The Great Kooshog Lake Hollis McCauley Fishing Derby plays Sept. 6 to 30. It's followed by *Dean & Jerry: What Might Have Been* Oct. 11 to 14.

Sowing the seeds, reaping the stories

MORRISBURG—Again this year members of the Ontario East British Home Child Family in partnership with the Parks of the St. Lawrence will be available at the British Home Child Museum, located in the Aultsville Train Station, 13480 Country Road 2 at British Home Child Lane, Morrisburg.

Between 1869 and 1948 over 100,000 children from

England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales came to Canada as part of the Child Migration Scheme to work as indentured servants on the farms and in the homes across Canada. These children, whose ages ranged between three and 18 years, had been placed in orphanages, workhouses and other institutions due to socio-economic conditions in Great Britain before being sent to this

country. Other commonwealth countries received British children, referred to as child migrants, up until the mid 1970's.

On selected weekends members of the OEBHCF will be present at the Aultsville Train Station to shine the light on the untold stories of the British Home Children. Learn how these young children came to Canada with all their worldly goods packed in a traveling case and the hope for a brighter future in their hearts.

The British Home Child Museum will be open

every Saturday and Sunday until Sept. 23 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. as well as Mon., Sept. 3.

Sept. 28 is the 8th British Home Child Day in Ontario and first British Home Child Day in Canada. The Lost Villages Museum located in South Stormont's Ault Park will be the location of the celebrations of these two significant events on Sat., Sept. 29.

For more information on the British Home Child Museum, British Home Child Day in Ontario or British Home Child Day in Canada, please contact this organization at oebhcf@gmail.com or visit the Facebook page.



Generations ago

The great-grandchildren of British Home Child Edwin Baker are pictured with Edwin's trunk. From the left, Jack Wood, Cyrus Saroughi and Hannah Wood. Courtesy photo

Obituary



CASSELMAN, Patricia (nee Bolton)

Peacefully at the Dundas Manor on Saturday, August 24, 2018 at the age of 87. Beloved wife of the late Lorne "Chubby" Caselman. Dearly loved mother of Peter (Mavis), Randy (Shelley) and Debbie (Dwayne). Loved by grandchildren Cheryl, Tony (Mary), Lee (Kristin), Leslie, Lindsay (Ashton) and Elizabeth. Sadly missed by great-grandchildren Lilly, Cody, Joel, Nolan, Riley, Travis, Brady, Spencer and Gavin. Predeceased by her daughter Connie Bolton, son Jeff Caselman and grandson Christopher Caselman. Family and friends are invited to visit at the Winchester Chapel of Hulse, Playfair & McGarry, 472 Main Street, Winchester on Wednesday, August 29 from 6-9 p.m. A Funeral Service will take place in the chapel on Thursday, August 30 at 11 a.m. Burial at Maple Ridge Cemetery, followed by a reception at the Winchester Lions Hall. Donations in Patricia's memory may be made to the Dundas Manor Activity Fund or the Alzheimer's Society.

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3 pm - Close Midway by Gable Bros. Show
3 pm - 6 pm Entertainment - Grandstand
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

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST

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 Heavy Horse Show - Horil Ring
Holstein Show - Cattle Ring
11 am - 11 pm Dugout - MDJ
11 am - close Midway by Gable Bros. Show
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11 am, 2 & 5 pm The Pizazz Magic Show - Pavilion
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1:30 pm BINGO - Silver Peaks
2 pm McElheran Remote Control Racing - Grandstand
2 pm The Pizazz Magic Show - Pavilion
2 - 6 pm History Buffs Trio - Stormont Dome
4 pm Dog Mutt Show - South Ring
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4 pm - 6 pm History Buffs Trio - Stormont Hall
5 pm The Pizazz Magic Show - Pavilion
6 pm WRESTLING - Grandstand
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8 am Modified/3-Pitch Tourney
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11 am - 5 pm Hospitality Open - Silver Peaks
11 am - 5 pm Petting Zoo - South of 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 - South Ring, Limited to 50; 1st come, 1st served
11:30 am 4-H Beef Achievement Day - Cattle Ring
Noon Baby Contest - Stormont Dome (Reg. 11 am)
 Antique Farm Machinery Display - South Ring
Noon - 6 pm Broadaxe Demo, John Foreman - South Ring
1 - 11 pm Dugout Open with MDJ - Stormont Dome
12:30 - 4 pm Bordertown Boys Band - Grandstand
12:30 - 4 pm Roaming Entertainers
1 - 2:30 pm Crafts & Treasure Hunt - South Ring
1 - 4 pm Junkyard Symphony - Pavilion
1 pm Hereford & Simmental Show - Cattle Ring
1:30 pm BINGO - Silver Peaks
2 pm ATV Pull - Track Area
2 - 4 pm TEAM TRIVIA - Stormont Dome - Dugout

2:30 & 5 pm The Pizazz Magic Show - Pavilion
3 pm Heritage Breeds Display (4-H) - South Ring
4 pm Rabbit Agility Show by Stormont 4-H Rabbit Club - South Ring
5 pm "Bring it On", Lip Sync Battle - Grandstand
5 pm The Pizazz Magic Show - Pavilion
6 pm Talent Search - Grandstand
8 pm - 12 am AMBUSH - Stormont Dome - Dugout

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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
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10 am - 4 pm Petting Zoo - South of South Ring
10 am - 4 pm Broadaxe Demo, John Foreman - South Ring
10 am - 4 pm Kinder Corner - Pavilion
10:30 am 4-H Dairy Achievement Day - Cattle Ring
11 am - 2 pm Roving Recyclers - Roaming
11 - 3 pm Face Painting/Hair/Tattoo - Silver Peaks
11 am - Close Midway by Gable Bros. Show

11 am, 1 pm, 3:15 pm Sheep Shearing - South Ring
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St. Andrews West Community Fest 2018 wraps up

Earle DePass
Special to the Record

ST. ANDREWS- Following several months of preparation, the one-day fun event sponsored by the St. Andrews Knights of Columbus (Council 10416) took place last Sat., Aug. 18 and went off without a hitch! Under the leadership of Raymond Beauregard, district deputy, the 16-person planning team and 61 volunteers associated with this event ensured that each of the 711 guests who attended the event at the rink in St. Andrews West enjoyed a really fun day.

The fun started on Friday evening with an outdoor kids magic show and movie enjoyed by 39 young guests and their parents under tents and with warm breezes. There was certainly plenty to see and do during the Saturday! The rink and church hall were transformed into bazaars

for the 29 invited vendors to share their many items. Guests could enjoy a variety of foods including; sumptuous pulled pork sandwiches, hot hamburgers, tasty sausages, delicious corn and fantastic homemade fries to name a few. The well-stocked bar provided many varied refreshments. The stage in the rink area saw over 13 performers provide entertainment varying from guitarists and a fashion show, to groups of dancers.

Outside the rink younger guests enjoyed the slip'n slide as well as the bouncy castles and train ride (which some adults took an opportunity to enjoy) under a warm sun without any rain. The successful day ended with a bang of many fireworks to the delight and enjoyment of several who stayed behind to watch the show.

The event was an excellent display of the

council's Knights, members of the parish's Catholic Women's League and several others working together to provide an enjoyable event. There were several sponsors who donated funds or in kind to this event. The organizers thanked them and all who supported this event.

Please mark your

Full speed ahead

John Amell acted as the conductor of the train rides during the St. Andrews Community Fest. Train rides were enjoyed by all, young and young at heart.

Courtesy photo

calendars for next year's event which takes place on Aug. 17, 2019.



Lending a hand

Pictured from left, volunteers Donna Primeau, Pat Jamieson, Kayla Manley and Dee Gaiger helped out at the second annual St. Andrews Community Fest.

Courtesy photo



Highest bidders set to help HOL at annual auction

MOUNTAIN—House of Lazarus (HOL) is once again inviting the public to join them for their annual Live Twilight Auction, giving participants an opportunity to have fun bidding on unique items, while, at the same time, helping the mission further its goals.

This year's auction is set for Fri., Sept. 7 at HOL, 2245 Simms Street in Mountain, and once again, Peter Ross Auctions Services Ltd. has graciously donated their time and services. The event will begin with a barbecue chicken dinner at 3 p.m., along with an opportunity to view the auction items. Then, at 5 p.m., the bidding will begin.

"HOL staff and volunteers have been preparing for months," HOL executive director Cathy Ashby said. "They've been sorting through donations and

setting aside some of the best and most unique items for our annual Live Twilight Auction." Items include: antique furnishings and collectibles, modern home décor items, camping equipment, paintings and prints, quilts and linens, tools, a crossbow, bicycles, Nascar items, motorcycle jackets, workwear, and more.

Tickets for the barbecue chicken dinner are \$15 each and can be purchased at House of Lazarus. Members of the Mountain and District Lions Club will be on hand to help with the barbecue. Sponsors for the dinner include both Winchester Foodland and Kemptville's Jonsson's Your Independent Grocer.

All proceeds from the event are earmarked for HOL's food bank and outreach programming, including Dinner on the House and the

Advocacy Centre. Dinner on the House is a free weekly meal for the entire community, which takes place on Thursday evenings from 4 to 7 p.m. at Knox Presbyterian Church on Simms Street in Mountain. The program was designed to encourage community togetherness. One of our newest projects is our Advocacy Centre, which is being set up for Tuesday afternoons between food bank's hours. Local residents can make appointments with participating agencies to meet at HOL to gain easier access to information, resources, and services.

"We are blessed by amazing community support," Ashby said. "It's through community donations and partners that we are able to make our Live Twilight Auction a reality each year."

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2018 Chesterville Fair

Continued from the front entries on display as well as entrants in the Grain and Hay Division. For those who like exciting entertainment the Friday night Truck Pull, Saturday evening Demolition Derby and Sunday afternoon Antique and Farm Stock Tractor Pull filled the bill, while other forms of entertainment included the infamous fair dances and live music organized by The McCloskey Project in the Entertainment Tent throughout the weekend.

The Chesterville Fair began its life in 1932 as a showcase venue for the local agricultural community. True to its roots, the 2018 Fair featured a Youth Beef Show, Hunter Horse Show, Poultry Show, Grain and Hay Division and of course Maple on the Mooove! exhibit as well as a Dundas Federation of Agriculture booth.

Once again this year the Exhibition Hall was a beehive of activity throughout the Chesterville Fair showcasing entries from the Homecraft Division which demonstrated the needlecraft, sewing, quilting, culinary, horticultural and creative artistic abilities of local residents. Home Craft Special Awards are as follows: Seniors: Helen Homes; Fair Board Trophy Newest Exhibitor: Vera Adametz; Senior Youth: 1st Kate Link-Horvatz; 2nd: Ashley Morris; Junior Youth: 1st: Addison Simpson; 2nd McKenna Kelly; 3 to 5 years, winners tied: Hannah Henderson; Jake Guy; Ina Graafland Trophy for Most Points in Homecraft: Shirley Coons.

For those seeking a bit of fun on the midway Tribek Inflatable Interactive Midway provided numerous inflatables including a rock-climbing wall, obstacle course and the favourite bouncy rides. Johnson commented during an interview with *the Chesterville Record* she felt the midway was an important factor in the increased number of

families attending this year's event, commenting how it was nice to see them enjoying the fair and noting it was "fun to see Spiderman go up the rock-climbing wall and watching "teenagers competing against one another in the obstacle course."

Rounding out the midway area was the Kidz Zone Tent where Children's Performer L'il John made presentations, crafts were created, and the popular Baby Show held. No fair would be complete without games of chance, food vendors and a community worship service. Sports enthusiasts were not left out as Therien Martial Arts and Fitness Centre provided a demonstration of local martial artists demonstrating their jiu-jitsu and kickboxing skills and a baseball tournament.

In her speech at the Opening Ceremonies, CDAS president Johnson reminded those present of the importance of keeping the Society founders' dreams alive and certainly the 2018 Fair achieved that goal.



For all ages

Tribek Inflatables Interactive Midway was onsite at the fairgrounds this year and provided fairgoers with ample opportunity to have some fun at the fair. There were opportunities for people of all ages to enjoy the traditional bouncy rides or perhaps an obstacle course or a rock climbing wall.

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Family fun

There were laughs aplenty at the Kidz Zone Tent when L'il Jon performed for a youthful audience. From balloon creations to his friendly rabbit, children enjoyed the friendly atmosphere at his shows.

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You're a beautiful baby!

Moments after winning his division in the 2018 Chesterville Fair Baby Show, Zachary LeClair is in mom, Andrea LeClair's arms while big sister Emilie LeClair helps carry his prize. There were several entries in this year's baby show with proud parents and beautiful babies getting the day started in the Kids Zone Tent at the Fair.

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Hold on tight

The ever-popular demolition derby took front stage at the 87th Chesterville Fair on Sat., Aug. 25. Just two cars in the six cylinder class fought it out for about 15 minutes but it was the car on the left that took home the trophy after disabling the car on the right. The 0247 car was also named best decorated so the driver, Richard Ball left with a couple of trophies cash. There was \$3,000 in prize money given out to: Melissa Gendron and Robbie Chartier for team victory - first \$1,000, Tenesha Richardson and Cory MacDonald - second \$100, Robbie Chartier - mini size winner \$600, John Chartrand - second \$300 and Mason Hanson - third \$100, Richard Ball - midsize winner \$400, Kyle Hubert - second \$50 and Denno Emon - fullsize winner \$400 and David Gravelle - second \$50. Moore photo



2018 winners

Winners from the Homecraft Division gathered for a photo after the presentation on Sunday. Front from the left, Hannah Henderson, Addison Simpson, Jake Guy and Taylor Simpson. Back from left, Helen Holmes, Vera Adametz, Shirley Coons and Kim Link accepting for Kate Link-Horvatz.

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Break in

SOUTH DUNDAS—On Aug. 21, at approximately 7:28 a.m., Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry (SDG) Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officers responded to a report of a break-in at a business on Prospect Road, South Dundas Township.

Investigation indicated that sometime between Aug. 18 and Aug. 21 culprit(s) entered a trailer and removed various power tools. An investigation continues.

Stolen wood splitter

NORTH STORMONT—On Aug. 21 at approximately 3:28 p.m., SDG OPP responded to a report of a wood splitter being taken from a property on County Road 43, North Stormont Township. Investigation indicated that sometime in the previous weeks a wood splitter was stolen.

Break in

NORTH DUNDAS—On Aug. 21 at approximately 5:21 p.m., SDG OPP officers responded to a report of a break-in at a charitable business (House of Lazarus) on Simms Street, North Dundas Township.

Investigation indicated that sometime between Aug. 18 and Aug. 21 culprit(s) attended the property and removed various donated items. An investigation continues.

Anyone having information on the above or any crime is asked to call SDG OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or crime stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

Boat stolen

SOUTH STORMONT—On Aug 23 at approximately 4:23 p.m., SDG OPP responded to a report of an aluminum boat being taken from a property on Stuart Road, South Stormont Township. Investigation indicated that sometime in the previous days an 11 foot aluminum boat (Thornes) with a blue stripe, was stolen.

Domestic Assault

SOUTH DUNDAS—On Aug. 24 at approximately 12:15 a.m., SDG OPP officers responded to a domestic disturbance in South Dundas Township.

Investigation indicated that an adult male had assaulted his girlfriend. Further information also revealed he had caused damage to her property and threatened her.

A 32 year-old male of South Dundas was arrested and is charged with; assault (two counts), mischief, uttering threats and failure to comply with probation order.

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

Break in

NORTH DUNDAS—On Aug. 24 at approximately 9:28 a.m., SDG OPP officers responded to a report of a break-in at a residence on Fred Street, North Dundas Township.

Investigation indicated that sometime overnight, culprit(s) entered a garage and removed various alcoholic beverages, a cooler (red) and two mountain bikes described as one grey in colour, and the other red and grey in colour and one red gas jerry can. An investigation continues.

Break in

NORTH DUNDAS—On Aug. 24 at approximately 10:46 a.m., SDG OPP officers responded to a report of a break-in at a residence on Fred Street, North Dundas Township.

Investigation indicated that sometime overnight culprit(s) entered a garage and removed several packages of frozen meat. An investigation continues.

Break in

NORTH DUNDAS—On Aug. 24 at approximately 3:40 p.m., SDG OPP officers responded to a report of a break-in at a residence on Christie Lane, North Dundas Township.

Investigation indicated that sometime between Aug. 19 to 20 culprit(s) entered a garage and removed several packages of frozen meat. An investigation continues.

Break in

NORTH DUNDAS—On Aug. 24 at approximately 3:47 p.m., SDG OPP officers responded to a report of a break-in at a residence on Annable Road, North Dundas Township.

Investigation indicated that sometime between Aug. 18 to 23 culprit(s) entered a garage and removed alcohol and a Harley Davidson cooler. An investigation continues.

Stolen golf carts

SOUTH DUNDAS—On Aug. 25 at approximately 7:35 a.m., SDG OPP responded to a report of various golf carts being taken from a property (Cedar Glen Golf Course) on Saddlemire Road, South Dundas Township. Investigation indicated that sometime overnight six Yamaha Golf Carts (five green, one black) were stolen.

Golden Gears Car Club annual show shines despite rain

IROQUOIS—Despite the threat of rain, the Golden Gears Car Show was a success said organizers. Jim Millard wrote in an email to *the Record*, “our number of show cars was down to 204 but we still had plenty of folks present to enjoy the band. We registered 204 show cars but there were some that came too late for registration due to the unpredictable weather. In addition we had about 30 cars belonging to club members (that were not displayed in the same area as they were not eligible for awards).”

Winners from the day included: Presidents Choice trophy - Dennis Hamlin with a 1932 Ford Coupe, best engine - Adam Hill with a twin turbo Dodge Dakota, most unique - Larry Jacques with a 1951 Chevrolet truck, and judge’s choice - Lucien Cloutier with a 1960 Caddy. Millard said there were also roughly 25 people’s choice awards in addition to those listed above.



Best engine

Golden Gear Car Club president Dale Cook presented the trophies to the winners at the annual car show held in Iroquois this past weekend. Adam Hill won for best engine.



Good chances

The 50/50 raffle draw winner was Charles Lawlor of Iroquois who won just under \$800. Pictured in the photo with him is club member Shelly Marginson who

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Rippin' Racers host final swim meet of the season

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

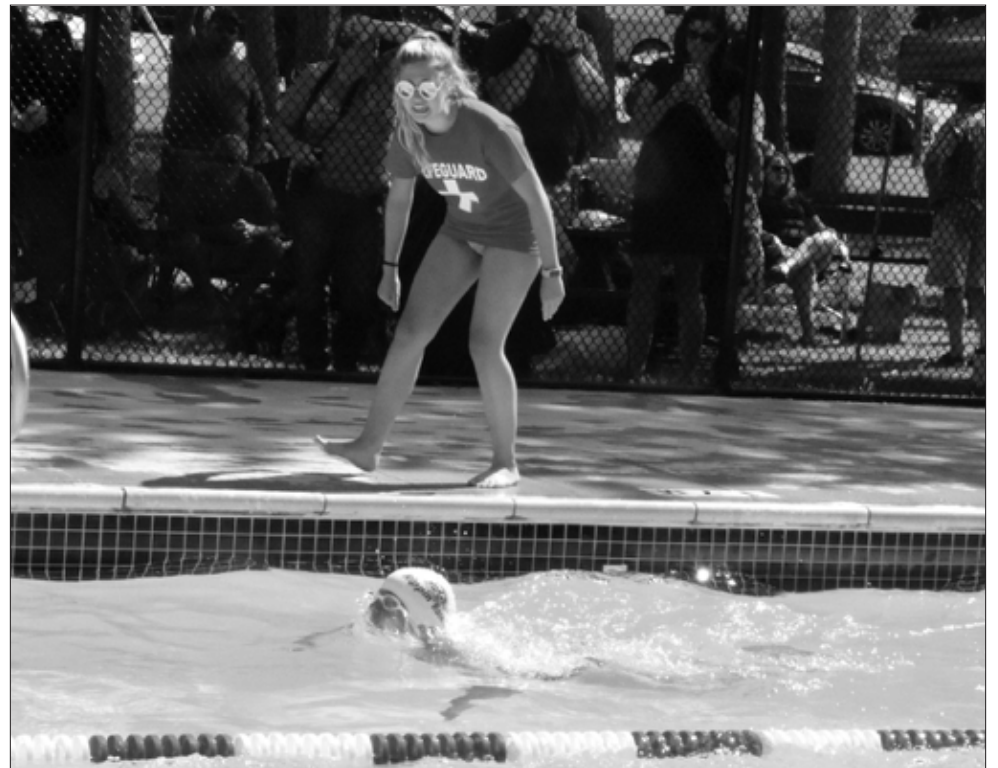
CHESTERVILLE—The Chesterville Rippin' Racers swim team welcomed eight other teams to their annual swim meet on Sun., Aug. 19, at the Chesterville Pool. After the Russell swim meet the previous day the Racers went into their final swim meet of the season.

This year's Racers have improved a lot since last year with a number of swimmers becoming medalists in various meets throughout the summer. The eight other teams were: Prescott, Russell, Cardinal, Johnstown, Manotick, Kemptville, Winchester and St. Andrews. The Racers didn't have their best day but still finished in fifth place, one place ahead of

the Winchester Waves.

The Racers' results were: Alex Van Delst - 5th in back crawl, Zander Thompson - 1st in butterfly, 2nd in IM and front crawl, Thomas Vingerhoeds - 5th in butterfly, Owen Latimer 1st in butterfly and 4th in breaststroke, Emma Gaudette - 1st in IM and back crawl and 2nd in front crawl, Faith McRae - 1st in IM, 2nd in front crawl and butterfly, Aubrey Pickup - 2nd in breaststroke, 3rd in back crawl and 4th in front crawl, McKenna Kelly - 2nd in breaststroke, 4th in back crawl and 6th in front crawl, Saoirse McNamara - 2nd in back crawl and 6th in front crawl, Sophy Sweeney - 3rd in butterfly and 6th in front crawl,

Carter Latimer - 3rd in back crawl and breaststroke and 4th in front crawl, Olivia Pereira - 2nd in back crawl, 3rd in breaststroke and 4th in front crawl, Eric DeVries - 2nd in front crawl and butterfly and 3rd in breaststroke, Matt Pereira - 1st in front crawl and 2nd in breaststroke, Madison Lavigne - 5th in butterfly, Alice Van Kessel - 6th in back crawl, Shealyn Elliott - 6th in back crawl and butterfly, Alea Ball - 5th in back crawl, Brogan Kyle - 6th in back crawl, John Gordon Van Kessel - 4th in back crawl, Laing McNamara - 5th in back crawl and 6th in breaststroke, Rachel Groux - 5th in butterfly and William Vingerhoeds - 6th in butterfly.



Hurry hurry!

Rippin' Racers' swimming coach, Shannon McRae spurs on her swimmer Olivia Pereira in the lane closest to McRae in the four per individual medley relay. The Racers had a great day with eight other teams and made about \$1,800 from the canteen, raffles and the 50/50 draw. The team would like to thank their sponsors for the prizes.

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2018 Rippin' Racers swim team

The Chesterville Rippin' Racers' swim team hosted their annual swim meet on Sun., Aug. 19, at the Chesterville Pool. The team had a great season with many winning Swimmer of the Day medals and a team win in St. Andrews. The all-day event ended the swimming season for the Racers but they were still on a high for the team picture.

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Dave Seguin wins the Soleno Pro-Stock Series

Martin Bélanger
Special to the Record

CORNWALL—It was a very busy night of racing on Sun., Aug. 26, at Cornwall Motor Speedway with the remake of the Soleno Pro-Stock Series along with the Can-Am Mod-Lite Series, Modified, Sportsman and Eastern Ontario Vintage Club.

Rock Aubin was the early leader in the Soleno Pro-Stock Series feature in front of Michael Blais and point's leader CD Beauchamp in the third. The man on the move in the early portion was Marc

Lalonde he moved up to second by lap 15 and set sights on Aubin for the lead.

Dave Seguin was also quick as he got to third by the halfway point. Dany Voghel brought the caution on lap 31. A lap 32 restart provided bad luck as Aubin gave up his lead after having a flat tire giving the lead to Dave Seguin.

The driver of the 11a had a strong car and pulled away from the field with 10 laps to go with Stephane Lebrun and Steve Chaput second and third.

Seguin led the final portion of the event to

capture the race, his first win since 2015, by finishing 4th in the race, Beauchamp clinches the Soleno Pro-Stock Series.

In the 30-lap Polar Sound DJ Services Modified Feature, Mario Clair jumped to the lead on lap two as Chris Raabe moved to second with Kevin Hamel in third. While Clair moved away from the field, Raabe had some issues with his car and headed to the pits giving up second place to Kayle Robidoux who is always quick on a tacky track.

Clair was quick all night long and went on to win his first feature of the season over Robidoux.

The 25-lap Next Level Home Improvement was the last feature of the evening. Justin Desrosiers was the early leader as Shane Pecore moved up to second with Brianna Ladouceur moving up to fourth by lap eight.

Pecore took the lead on lap nine with Ladouceur moving into third. Ladouceur was able to pass Desrosiers on lap 13.

Pecore pulled away from the field and went on

Cedar Glens Men's Night

The results from the Cedar Glen Men's Night Scramble on Thurs., Aug. 23, were: first low gross Div. 1 - Shawn Lapier, Lyle School, James Morrell and Dillon Lapier 27, closest to the pin on number 15 - Sam Locke, first low net Div. 1 - Terry Barkley, Daryl Shelp, Kenny Mills, and Gary Geertsma 20, longest drive on number 16 - Lyle Schell, first low gross Div. 2 - Andy Brown, Garson Whitford, Duane Young and Mike McCadden 32, first low net Div. 2 - closest to the pin on number 18 - Kurtis Barkley, first low net Div. 2 - Jim Boyd, Terry Williams, Kirke Dupuis and Bill Larocque 21.375. Other winners Div. 1 Skins: Kurtis Barkley, Rick Barkley, Shaler Hill and Gary Ducross with a three on 18. Div. 2 Skins: Peter Brown, Brian Ball, Francis Barkley and Don McMillan with a three on 12, Harold Chalker, Dave Bird, Mike Kearns and Frank Jerome with a three on 17 and Andy Brown, Garson Whitford, Duane Young and Mike McCadden with a two on 18. 50/50 winner was Gary Ducross.

Tuesday Night Scramble

The results from the Cedar Glen Tuesday Night Scramble on Tues., Aug. 21 were: first low net - Lyle and Kim School 21.25, first low gross - Rick Barkley and Kurtis Barkley 31, second low net - Duane Young and Dale Keller 24.75. Skins: Lila and Shawn Lapier with a two on six.

to capture his third feature of the season in front of Tristan Draper and Ladouceur.

Justin Williams led the field to green in 20-lap Can-Am Mod-Lite Series as Doug Willams and Jeff May was running third. The leaders got into lap traffic as the feature quickly hit the halfway point.

The top three pulled away from the rest of the field, the red flag flew for Scott Sharp who rolled over in turn two. On the restart, Williams remained first as May was able to grab second over Doug Williams.

Justin Williams led all

20 laps to capture the event.

Cory Winters took early control of the Eastern Ontario Vintage Club 20-lap feature with Josh Powers and Paul Billings in third. Winters got challenges from Powers throughout the race but Winters was able to win the race in front of Powers and Billings.

One of the biggest events of the season will be presented as the final round of the Draper Doors Canadian Nationals along with the DIRTcar Sportsman Series plus a complete race program as we will crown our season's champion.



Health Girl Yoga studio opens

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE—Meghann Gervais-Lynch has always had a flare for athletics. Starting at just age three she was into gymnastics and by the age of eight she was competing. She eventually grew out of gymnastics and in school she played volleyball, track and field and she played some hockey as a goaltender.

Lynch was also into horseback riding and after school was done she became a photographer and a few other little jobs here and there. The Merrickville native found some of the jobs were just too stressful and she wasn't getting the exercise she desired.

That was until she discovered a tape/DVD she found at the old movie store chain, Blockbuster, named *Yoga Journal, Yoga for Beginners* by Patricia

Walden, 16 years ago. She began following the video and discovered her life was slowly being transformed and she began to get back into shape.

After awhile she was able to do the whole video in one session. She went back to work but always found her way back to yoga. She then joined a studio in Kemptville, Bodihi Tree Yoga Centre. After a short time her instructor asked if she would like to be an instructor. She immediately said "yes" despite it being an expensive venture but between her and her husband they figured out how to finance it.

Lynch completed a 200-hour course for teaching yoga and mindful of meditation. She is going to take a further 300-hour course this September to up her qualifications. Four years ago, the couple then built a house in Chesterville and moved into the community.

She found that people in Chesterville were really friendly and helpful. She said, "the community has been so good to me and doing this is my way of paying them back." Through yoga, Lynch says she will help people get into shape and learn how to relax.

She will run various courses the first is a chair



Relax while getting in shape

Chesterville's Meghann Gervais-Lynch shows the Reverse Warrior yoga pose at the Maple Ridge Centre where she will begin teaching classes on Sept. 4. Classes are filling quickly, check out her website at www.healthgirl.ca.

Moore photo



Stretch it out

Health Girl yoga studio will open on Tues., Sept 8, and instructor, Meghann Gervais-Lynch is pumped to help people as her way of giving back to the community after she was helped immensely when she moved to Chesterville. Lynch has been practicing yoga for 16 years and has always been into athletics since a very young age. Here she demonstrates the Warrior II pose.

Moore photo

yoga class for people with mobility issues. Chair yoga allows you to do a very gentle series of stretches using a chair for stability. The second class is a beginner Hatha class which is designed with a little more physical practice.

The beginner classes build stability, strength and flexibility and the exercises change every session to get at all muscles and tendons. Beginner Yin classes which feature ground work, are a little more difficult as the stretch is held for a much longer time for up to three minutes. Yin also has meditative and restorative

features to learn how to relax as you stretch.

This workout is compared to an incredible gym workout without the soreness. Lynch says, after doing this class your sleeping will noticeably improve. As the classes become more challenging the stretches will be held from three to 10 to 15 minutes helping support for posture.

Yin also concentrates on slowing yourself down by breathing while you stretch. Lynch will premiere six classes per week beginning with Monday and Friday mornings, Saturday mornings, Monday and

Thursday evenings.

The Health Girl yoga classes will be one hour long and will be held in Room 15, at the Maple Ridge Centre across from North Dundas District High School beginning Tues., Sept. 4. There will be a special workshop for horseback riders on Fri., Sept. 21.

There will be other specialized classes to see. If you would like to join one check out her calendar on her website at www.healthgirl.ca. Lynch adds, "this is not a religion it is a 5,000 year old practice to live well and healthy." Participants must be 18 years old or over.

Team Jones takes fair ball tourney

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE—The 87th edition of the Chesterville Fair featured the annual 3-pitch ball tournament on Aug. 24-25 at the ball diamond in Chesterville. There were eight teams participating this year, team Barkley, team Heuff, team Stubbs, team Byers, the Donkeys, the Cheetahs, team Austin and team Jones.

On Friday night there were three games in the double knockout format tournament. Team Heuff beat Barkley in the opening game, team Stubbs defeated team Byers and the Donkeys handed the Cheetah's first loss.

In the opening game on Saturday, team Jones beat team Austin to end the first

round of the double knockout. Team Barkley won their second game of the tournament knocking out team Byers from further play. Team Stubbs beat team Heuff making their record 2-0 dropping team Heuff 1-1.

Team Austin moved to 1-1 with a win over the Cheetahs and in the final game of round two team Jones ousted the Donkeys. With the win, team Jones moved on to the A final to take on the only undefeated team Stubbs. In the B final, team Barkley took on team Austin. Team Barkley prevailed over team Austin taking the B Championship. In the A final, team Jones spoiled the party for team Stubbs taking the A Championship.



A Champs

Team Jones turned out to be the cream of the crop in the Chesterville Fair's annual 3-pitch ball tournament on Sat., Aug. 25. Team Jones dispatched team Stubbs in the A final at the Chesterville Ball Park winning convincingly. The A Champions are, front from left, Scott Jones, Colleen Sloan, Kelsey Sloan and Lisa Labelle. Back from left, Justin McMahan, Brandon Buma, Tyler Hunt, Kyle Toupin, Connor McLeod, Elliott Keller and Chris Embury.

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B Champs

Team Barkley took the Chesterville Fair's annual 3-pitch ball tournament on Sat., Aug. 25, at the Chesterville Ball Park. Team Barkley came from behind to take the B Championship over team Austin. The B Champs are, front from left, Matt Van Delst, Kaitlyn Barkley, Christine Van Delst, Amy Fraser and Craig Moran. Back from left, Jamie Hay, Terry Barkley, Brain Thompson, Jerrold Boulanger, Neal Bartholomew and Colin Moran.

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CCHL2 exhibition begins this weekend

WINCHESTER—The CCHL2 has begun their season already with a few exhibition games last week but the local teams begin this week. After what seemed to be a long hot summer, the boys will be getting back to hockey in the nice cool arenas as they sweat off all the summer sins.

Hawks

The Winchester Hawks will host the Embrun Panthers at the Joel Steele Community Centre on Sat., Sept. 1, at 2 p.m. and travel to the Goulbourne Recreation Complex in Stittsville to take on the Richmond Royals on Sun., Sept. 2, at 1 p.m. The Hawks then travel to the J. R. Brisson Complex in Casselman to take on the Vikings on Thurs., Sept. 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Panthers

The Embrun Panthers open their season on Sat., Sept. 1, at the Joel Steele Community Centre in Winchester as they take on the Hawks at 2 p.m. and travel to the J. R. Brisson Complex in Casselman on Tues., Sept. 4, at 7 p.m. The Panthers welcome the Vikings to the Palais Des Sports on Sat., Sept. 8, at 8 p.m.

Vikings

The Casselman Vikings open their exhibition schedule at the J. R. Brisson Complex as they welcome the Embrun Panthers on Tues., Sept. 4, at 7 p.m. and welcome the Winchester Hawks on Thurs., Sept. 6, at 7:30 p.m. The Vikings then sail to the Palais Des Sports in Embrun on Sat., Sept. 8, at 8 p.m.



Keeping residents safe

On Thurs., Aug. 16, the daily routine at Dundas Manor was interrupted by a Code Green – leading to the evacuation of all the residents. And while it was only a drill, the mock evacuation demonstrated an effective and efficient response to ensuring both resident and staff safety in evacuating everyone from the home.

“Thanks to everyone who helped plan the exercise and those who participated in the mock evacuation,” noted Susan

Poirier, administrator. “It’s all part of our efforts to be prepared for any type of emergency and to ensure our residents and staff are safe.”

As part of the learning, everyone at Dundas Manor will participate in a full debrief to review the experience and look for opportunities to improve the process.

Up and out

Residents and staff at Dundas Manor participated in a mock evacuation on Aug. 16.

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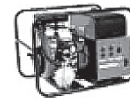
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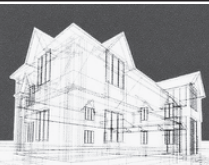
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Prescott Russell donates ambulance to FWB Canada

RUSSELL – On Aug. 8, the United Counties of Prescott and Russell (UCPR) proceeded with the donation of one of its ambulances to the non-profit organization Firefighters Without Borders (FWB) Canada. The ambulance will be placed into service in Samaná Province in the Dominican Republic, and will be accompanied by several other emergency vehicles. This ambulance represents the second donation made by the UCPR through this organization.

The mission of FWB Canada is to assist the emergency service agencies of these nations by helping to improve their ability to effectively provide a higher level of emergency services to their

Ready for service

In the photo are the eight members of UCPR council; Christina Eggiman and Carl Eggiman, representatives of FWB Canada; Daniel Boisvenue, member of FWB Canada and firefighter for The Nation; and Marco Beaulieu, paramedic for the UCPR.

Courtesy photo



communities. A team of 20 firefighters will travel from Dec. 1 to Dec. 8 to provide training to the Dominican firefighters. The UCPR would like to thank FWB Canada for helping emergency service agencies in need.

Doc Menard to be roasted for good cause

Tom Van Dusen
Villager Contributor

RUSSELL—They're calling it "Roasted Doc a la Menard", a major event to kick off the Russell Kin Club's newest major fundraising project in support of a local aquatic centre.

While no such project has been approved by Russell Township, Kin Club president Doug Anthony says it's only a matter of time before those elected to council Oct. 22 will understand the importance of such a centre for local residents. In a Kin survey of township residents, 92 per cent wanted an indoor pool ahead of other projects.

The Kin Club has plenty of credibility when it comes to promoting community projects. It spearheaded and raised a good chunk of the funds for the Sports Dome which, when first proposed, many thought was over-ambitious; the Dome stands

as proof positive the club does what it says it's going to do. That effort was recently realized nationally as best Kin service project of the year.

The Russell club decided it could combine two objectives, recognizing the dedication of Dr. Darrell Menard as a family physician for the past several years while moving forward on an indoor pool. Menard has decided to retire from general practice while maintaining his sports medicine specialization.

"Doc Menard cared, listened, and always took great care of us at all hours of the day," Anthony said. "He and wife Janet have been incredible supporters of this community."

An avid runner and power walker, Menard represented Canadians at the Olympics and Para Olympics several times as the "premiere sports medicine doctor in Canada." In addition, known for his pranks and outrageous

costumes, Menard is a colourful character who loves life.

Set for Dec. 1 at Embrun Community Centre, the Kin Club decided to support a project Menard endorses – the aquatic centre – with a "hilarious" roast in his honour. There's no shortage of material, Anthony noted, and several "friends" will be on hand to take a stab at it. There'll be hors d'oeuvres, a jazz band, and live auction as well.

Corporate tables are on sale for \$1,200 for eight places with Aqua Centre Supporter tables going for \$2,500 for eight seats. There's also an Official Event Sponsor opportunity, with two tables and 16 seats, going for \$10,000. The Kin proved this approach can work during fundraising for the Dome; with limited advertising, more than 40 per cent of 50 tables at the Menard event have already been sold.

Shawn McNally throws hat in the running for mayor

RUSSELL—Shawn McNally put his name forward on July 27 for the office of mayor. He said the decision was based on wanting to "bring a new way, a new culture to Russell Township municipal politics."

"I've lived in the Township of Russell since 1997 and it's a great place to raise a family. I have been involved in the community over the years whether it be coaching hockey, soccer or supporting local events. I have always had an interest in municipal politics and keep up on both township and county issues. Now, at this stage I feel I can contribute and give back to my community."

McNally is a business acquisition consultant, and is also well known for helping out in his wife's chiropractic office over the last 20 years. He has heard many people's hopes and complaints and wants to do his part to find solutions.



Shawn McNally

"I've lived here a long time and have seen and heard plenty, as a resident and through the eyes of a business owner. I have some great ideas to help us move forward as a community, to improve economic growth and bring us more amenities and better roads. A focus on respect and integrity for the people and businesses is the cornerstone of my platform. This is closely tied to fiscal responsibility and sound economic development, I have many ideas that will be put forth and would love the opportunity to hear yours," McNally said.

Council hopeful Rick Kargus is ready for the role

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Villager Staff

RUSSELL – Rick Kargus submitted his nomination papers for the Russell municipal council on June 8. Kargus said the submission date was important to him as it was the anniversary of his step-father's passing. "He really encouraged me to do this," said Kargus.

Kargus continued that his involvement in local politics has been on his mind for years but there were two main reasons for his decision. "The big thing and the little things," Kargus said.

He explained that the big issues on his agenda are rectifying the current council's failure to "engage in enough communications regarding attracting or building the necessary facilities to accommodate our growing population, like an indoor pool, for example." Smaller issues include maintaining the ball diamonds, arenas and



Rick Kargus

installing more street lights.

For Kargus, the most significant issue in the municipality is infrastructure. "With the rate of growth of our population, we need to plan now to ensure our Township maintains the existing services and amenities and can create new facilities to provide for a growing population. This includes the basics, like making sure roads are paved and sidewalks are built, but it also involves modernizing our construction permit and zoning policies to ensure that the development strategies we implement

foster growth without damaging the fabric and character of our Township," said Kargus.

Kargus is active in the community running Friday night curling at the Russell Curling Club, he is the lead sponsor for the Men's Cash Spiel, runs the men's ball hockey league and sponsors local sports teams.

To work for the municipality, Kargus will draw from his background as a lawyer for the last 17 years in real estate and corporate law. "I am very familiar with the types of negotiations, terminologies and pressures that are going to be facing my township in the coming years. With the size and types of corporations that have noticed our Township, we don't have time to wait for someone to hope to get up to speed and then try to learn the rules - I do this every day and I understand how it works. I want to do this to help my community," he said.

Motorcycle ride to benefit Canadian guide dogs

OTTAWA—The 30th annual Guide Dog Motorcycle Ride will take place on Sun., Sept. 9. It's an all-brand motorcycle ride in support of Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind, meaning all riders are welcome, no matter what brand of motorcycle a rider has.

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

The ride is 180 kilometres 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,



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Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind was established as a registered charity in 1984. Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind has provided more than 850 professionally trained guide dogs to Canadians who are visually impaired from coast to coast. Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind also operates an Assistance Dogs Division, which trains assistance dogs for individuals in the Ottawa area with mobility-related disabilities.

Pioneer Family Fun Day returns to Russell

RUSSELL – Once again the You Feed Them (YFT) team will be hosting their second Pioneer Family Fun Day in Russell on Sept. 8. Tasty home-cooked food, games for children and adults, lumberjack contests, races, pony and horse rides, face painting, pie baking contests, and much more will be on the schedule for the day. All the details are on the website, and passes can be purchased at www.youfeedthem.com. All donations and fundraising dollars received are used in support of the work of You Feed Them to alleviate hunger and hardship and bring a message of hope to the people in Africa.

With the funds raised at last year's Taco Tuesday, and Pioneer Family Fun Day event YFT was able to purchase and install a water tower, tank and complete water lines in the village of Yogo, Kenya, which is a great help to the community farm. The farm supports not only the school in Yogo, but also three other local schools, so the children can be fed two nutritious meals a day.

In March and April 2018, six members of the YFT team went to visit the villages supported, including Yogo and

Seje in Kenya, and they also travelled to a village in Tanzania called Mwalwigi for a full assessment as a new village for YFT to work with where the needs are many.

In addition to assessments, the focus of the 2018 trip was to form the "Future Farmers of Kenya" and "Future Farmers of Tanzania." YFT President Roland Poirier, was a member of the Future Farmers of America and realized that the training he received from this organization was key in his career and business ownership that followed, as well as leading a humanitarian aid organization that would make a real difference. The Future Farmers program not only brings innovative agricultural training to members, but teaches leadership skills, business development, public speaking, parliamentary procedures, and so much more.

In addition to farming businesses, like rabbit farming, which is new and upcoming in developing countries, YFT encourages business development in areas that the owner is passionate about which would also supply a need in their community. This being said, YFT is excited to bring change to a community through these small businesses, training

leaders to bring the necessary changes to their districts, and ensuring that the ownership of these projects are their own, through their community based organization, who oversee the Future Farmers.

On Sept. 8 (Sept. 9 in case of rain), visitors can enjoy the homemade meal, activities and fun at the home of Jill and Sylvain Guidon at 220 Route 500, Russell. Passes can be purchased at www.youfeedthem.com for \$25 for adults, \$10 for children ages four to 12 and ages three and under are free. Passes include all activities for the day.

André Brisson back for another round

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Villager Staff

RUSSELL — André Brisson has decided to run for another term as a Russell municipal councillor in the upcoming election. Brisson explained, "I like to get involved in my community and I have the time to do so. Also I have liked my first term and I still think I can bring a lot to my community. I now understand more about how it works and have an [understanding] on projects and works of the council."



André Brisson

rural perspective to the council. "I'm not afraid to ask questions to make better decisions and also to let my opinion and the ones of my residents be known," said Brisson.

Brisson is involved with Prescott-Russell community service including the local food bank, 4-H, the Optimist Club and the Kin Club.

Brisson said some of the significant issues facing the municipality include public transport, "making sure we have a stable and viable service to our growing population," relocation of the Embrun library, supporting local organizations, "they have an important role in the quality of the living in our municipality, and the growing population which require more infrastructure. While doing all this, keeping a good financially responsible municipality without raising taxes too much."

Brisson is a former dairy farmer and said he brings a

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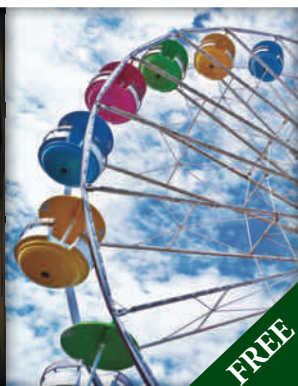
"It's a huge challenge to deal with a growing population in a rural area which we have to look at all the impacts. At 49 years old, I consider myself open minded and easy to work with and to be able to achieve really good things," concluded Brisson.

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