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Briefly

Metcalfe Fair

METCALFE - The Metcalfe Fair runs this weekend from Wed., Sept. 26 to Sun., Sept. 30. See page 14 for the full schedule and details.

ND final meeting

WINCHESTER - The final of three all candidates meetings and debates in North Dundas will be on Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. at the Joel Steele Community Centre in Winchester. Election voting occurs on Oct. 22, get out to the meetings to hear about the candidates and make community concerns known.

NS all candidates

CRYSLER - Meet the North Stormont candidates and ask questions during an open floor question period for the public on Mon., Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. at the Crysler Community Centre.

SD all candidates

SOUTH DUNDAS - Meet the candidates and hear their platforms on Oct. 3 at Matilda Hall in Dixons Corners from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Organized by the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce.

Municipal debate: what would North Dundas do?

Kory Glover
 Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - Despite the difficult traffic outside the Chesterville Legion, the second of three municipal election North Dundas debates brought in a big crowd to bring up issues about farming protection, energy conservation and future plans if North Dundas County is ever struck with a natural disaster like last week's storm.

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Algonquin College gets approval for Agribusiness Program

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
 Record Staff

PERTH - Three years ago, when Kemptville College closed their doors, eastern Ontario lost a major agricultural education hub. Without, the school students had to travel to Guelph, Quebec and outside of the Ottawa Valley for their educations. For some students, agricultural dreams were put on hold if the few agricultural programs did not accept them. Seeing the struggle first hand was what made Keith Bean from the Ottawa Valley get involved.

It began with meetings with the local Chamber of Commerce. Promoting the return of an agricultural school to Kemptville was the original idea, until he and a few others approached Algonquin College. The idea had been thrown around before and with the help of Bean and his peers, has finally grown into reality.

Starting in the fall of 2019, agricultural students will return to eastern Ontario in the Agribusiness

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Full of fun for fall

Staff at Upper Canada Village have been preparing the Village for the much anticipated annual Pumpkinferno festival beginning on Fri., Sept. 28. The Village will be full of spectacular sights for the thousands of visitors to see. Every year the popular attraction draws visitors from across the country and world making it a highlight of the year.

Courtesy photo

Magical Pumpkinferno returns September 28

MORRISBURG - Upper Canada Village will launch its magical fall event Pumpkinferno on Fri., Sept. 28. It will run Thursday through Sunday evenings (and Thanksgiving Monday) until Sun., Oct. 28. Hours are 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. until Oct. 14 and then 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. starting Oct. 18. Tickets are on sale at www.UpperCanadaVillage.com.

Pumpkinferno will offer an accessibility night on Oct. 9. Guests with accessibility needs can ride in their own vehicles to view Pumpkinferno. Only accessibility vans or parabuses will be allowed; coaches and school buses cannot be accommodated due to their size. Upper Canada Village will provide a staff person familiar with the Village roadways in the dark to lead the vehicles through the site. Reservations are required. Contact customer service at 613-543-4328 or 800-437-2233.

A sneak peek indicates that Pumpkinferno 2018 will enthrall audiences once again with the introduction of five all new magical additions with a bit of groovy fun thrown in.

Mesozoic Monsters - Hear those roars? Could it be dinosaurs? Imagine life-size recreations of prehistoric reptiles. Come meet the Tyrannosaurus Rex, Stegosaurus, Triceratops and Velociraptors!

Psychedelic Sixties - Far out man! We're groovin' to a whole new sound and light show set to some of the 60s most iconic and memorable tunes. It's outta sight and trippy, so embrace your inner hippy and get in the groove at Pumpkinferno's psychedelic rock extravaganza.

Creatures of the Current - Do you ever wonder what lies beneath the surface and in the depths of the ocean?

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Legion Week celebrated

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

CHESTERVILLE – Legion Week celebrations at Royal Canadian Legion Branch 434 in Chesterville began with a volunteer appreciation night at the Legion hall on Queen Street held on Tues., Sept. 18.

Legion president Steven Grubb explained Legion Week, which this year ran from Sept. 16 to 22, is designation by the Legion Provincial Command with

each branch organizing their own events. Grubb continued that the Chesterville Legion traditionally holds a volunteer appreciation evening as “our way of saying thanks to our brother and sister organizations” in the community.

Groups invited to the

Wine and Cheese included the Chesterville Kayak Club, the Chesterville and District Historical Society, the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society, the local fire department and the Rotary Club of Chesterville.

When asked about the role of the Royal Canadian Legion, Grubb described how this organization provides support to both Canadian Regular and Reserve Force veterans and their families, provides the hall for community activities, run the Poppy Campaign, organize Remembrance Day ceremonies and raise funds which are donated back to the community.

Some upcoming Legion events include the chicken barbecue in October, dart league registration, Remembrance Day commemorations and other community events.



Meeting at the mural

From the right, Kirsten Gardner, who is running for the office of deputy mayor in South Dundas, is pictured with South Dundas councillor candidate Joyce Latulippe during the second Meet Me at the Mural event on Sept. 23 held at the I.O.O.F. hall in Williamsburg. The mural which depicts scenes from the pioneer past of the municipality is located on the eastern wall of the hall. Gardner has invited all candidates to join her at selected South Dundas murals located throughout the municipality on Sunday afternoons to speak with residents on an informal basis. For more information, visit the Meet Me at the Mural Facebook page. Thompson Goddard photo



Chesterville Legion volunteer appreciation evening

The Chesterville Legion hosted local volunteers on Sept. 18 at the Legion Hall as part of their Legion Week events. There was ample opportunity to enjoy the congenial opportunity during the evening event. Some of the local volunteers honoured were pictured during the festivities. Front from left, Betty Hall and Ruth Gilroy. Back from left, Debra Kelly, John Stewart, Beate Stewart, Legion president Steven Grubb, Betty Vanden Bosch and Stan Vanden Bosch.

Thompson Goddard photo

Pumpkinferno

Continued from the front

Wander through the Pumpkinferno ocean blue in this underwater-themed debut! No snorkels, scuba diving gear or shark cages required! Octopus, sea turtles, a Great White Shark and more!

Cycle Through Time – Cycling enthusiasts will love this look back to how bicycles have changed over time. See ours – all made from pumpkins, then stop by Pumpkin Park for some energetic Pedal Power fun!

Steampunk Station – Get transported to the Victorian retro-futuristic age of steam-powered technology and vintage fashion, all with a contemporary, cheeky twist. Our Steampunk Station features fashionable characters and a 36 foot long train – all artistically carved from pumpkins!

“We have an extremely talented team who work together to bring Pumpkinferno to life. From our creative designers and pumpkin carving artists to the set-up crew and frontline staff welcoming visitors through the gates, it is a real team effort. I know that audiences are going to love the new exhibits we have added this year. I think our team have hit it out of the park!” said Tracey Ogilby, manager, Upper Canada Village.

“A priority for our teams is to develop engaging and exceptional experiences that will draw visitors into the region. Once again, the Pumpkinferno team has worked their magic developing stunning new themes that will wow our audiences. We look forward to sharing this year’s event with our guests,” said Hollee Kew, general manager and CEO, St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

Guests can expect to see some returning favourite exhibits including: Patriotic Pastimes featuring our nation’s most beloved sports; The Great White North complete with the Northern Lights, life size polar bears and enchanting snowflakes; Night at the Gallery, an astounding display of recreated paintings by some of the greatest painters in history; and the colourful Dia de los Muertos.

Start the evening with a pre-tour dinner at historic Willard’s Hotel, the Harvest Barn or at the Upper Canada Pub.

Adult over 13 years old \$16; youth from five to 12 years \$12; children four years of age and younger are free. Accessibility nights are \$15 per person. Pumpkinferno is proudly supported by sponsors Ontario Power Generation, The Counties SDG, Pommier Jewellers and the City of Brockville.

Dundas lucky during Ottawa storm

Kory Glover
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – Rolling blackouts, phone poles knocked down and homes destroyed is just some of the aftermath of Fri., Sept. 21, now confirmed, three tornadoes throughout western Ontario.

One tornado was tracked west of Kinburn, across Dunrobin and Gatineau with a rating of EF-3 and wind speeds up

to 265 kilometre per hour. Another tornado produced a downburst in Calabogie with a rating of EF-1 and winds estimated at 175 kilometre per hour.

The third and most recently discovered tornado was tracked from the Arlington Woods to Greenboro areas with a EF-2 rating and wind speeds of 220 kilometre per hour.

Thousands of people in Ottawa woke up Mon., Sept. 24 still without power

because of the extensive damage left behind from the tornado. With most of the city without power, city officials urged citizens to stay home and off the roads as without traffic lights, driving would be a major hazard.

Luckily, Dundas County was on the brighter end of the disaster with minimal calls and property damage.

Winchester fire chief, Dan Kelly stated that he and his department were

lucky and didn’t receive calls in his area. Russell fire chief Bruce Armstrong said that his department got one call about a fallen tree on Church Street.

“We were very fortunate, we didn’t receive any serious calls, just one about a small fern falling over on Church Street,” said Armstrong. “After we got some chainsaws out, did some cutting, we had it out of the way in no time. I hope everyone in the west affected by the storm is doing okay because they weren’t as fortunate as us.”

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- October 10 12:00 Diners' Club. Menu: Ham, Scalloped Potatoes, Yellow Beans, Pie. Cost \$7.00
- October 17 12:00 Diners' Club. Menu: Chicken Pot Pie, Tea Biscuits, Potatoes, Cake. Cost \$7.00
- October 19 12:00 Birthday Diners' Club. Menu: Lasagna, Garlic Bread, Salad, Cake. Cost \$7.00
- October 23 10:00 Cornwall Shopping Trip. Pick-up at the Finch Support Centre. Cost \$8.00. Please call to reserve your seat.
- October 24 12:00 Diners' Club. Menu: Roast Beef, Potatoes, Mixed Veggies, Pie. Cost \$7.00
- October 26 11:00 to 6:00 Fall Fair. Soup & Sandwich. Local vendors: Art by Joanne Côté, David's Jams and Breads, Avon, 31 Bags, North Stormont Stitchers, Cards by Eurda and many more.
- October 31 12:00 Halloween Costume Party and Diners': Menu: Chicken Chow Mein, Egg Rolls, Chicken Balls, Rice, Cake. Cost \$7.00

Health & Wellness Clinics - 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Avonmore (Morningside): Tuesdays, October 2nd and 16th
Finch (North-Stor Centre): Wednesdays, October 10th and 24th
Foot Care Clinic: Thursday, October 18th and Friday, October 19th

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.

Weekly activities:

Monday mornings: (free)
Exercise classes at 9:30 a.m.
Monday afternoons: Euchre at 1:00 p.m. Cost \$5.00 (prizes)

Wednesday mornings: (free)

Exercise classes at 10:45 a.m.
Thursday afternoons: Tracy's Treats at 2:30 p.m.
Friday mornings: Chair Yoga at 9:45 a.m. / \$5.00 per class.

Friday afternoons: (free)

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Dreams coming true

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

WINCHESTER – For those who enjoy the sweet sounds of music coupled with the opportunity to see the work of a talented local artist, the Old Town Hall in Winchester was the place to be on Sun., Sept. 23. The event, which was a fundraiser for Dundas County Hospice, featured the art of Chesterville resident Ron LeClair followed by a musical concert featuring JoAnne Laurin of Morrisburg to a sold-out audience.

LeClair held the art show which preceded the musical concert and had a selection of his work available for viewing in the foyer of the historical Main Street building. The art show was a retrospective of work done over a lifetime which included paintings, sketches and folk art. Looking ahead, LeClair mentions he is investigating the possibility of displaying his work in local libraries and is moving to oil paint as he finds the colours to be more vibrant and easier to blend. His work can be found at the North Dundas Waterfront Gallery on Main Street in Chesterville.

Following the hour-long art show was the professional debut of JoAnne Laurin of Morrisburg. Laurin grew up in the Chesterville area and has dreamed since childhood of singing professionally. After studying at Siaca's Melody Makers in South Stormont and perfecting her performance,



Edible art

As Aaron Dellah and Ann Brady look on, Virginia Patenaude, Ron LeClair and Shirley Fawcett are pictured in front of the cake created by Patenaude for the event.

musical and vocal techniques, Laurin provided selections which included songs from her recent CD entitled *Soft Petals*.

The event was a fundraiser for Dundas County Hospice which provides support to residents in North and South Dundas who are suffering from a life-threatening or terminal illness. More information can be found on their website at www.dundascountyhospice.ca.



A natural songbird

JoAnne Laurin of Morrisburg is shown while performing during the fundraising event for Dundas County Hospice held on Sept. 23 at the Old Town Hall in Winchester. Thompson Goddard photos

Algonquin College

Continued from the front course at the Perth Algonquin College Campus. Students will be able to start applying to the program as of October 2018. The program, a two-year business course, will feature small class size in a rural setting to help maintain the student's lifestyle.

"It's not going to teach students how to grow crops or raise cattle or anything. What it is going to teach them is the business of agriculture. We're going to teach them what you would normally learn in a two-year business program but all of the examples are going to be from agriculture," explained Bean. "So, in accounting they will use actual accounting for a farm, so when the students are finished if they go back to run a farm or work for an agribusiness, they will understand how the numbers work, what kind of returns you should have and how to finance things, how to write a business plan and how to be a leader."

In order to achieve approval for the program, a program advisory committee and some Algonquin faculty spent two years in consultations with the public, stakeholders and researching the best curriculum for the students.

"What we have done is consult very extensively, not just with the stakeholders that came to us but also with dozens of industry stakeholders. We've used the survey from the Ottawa Farm Show and then we've recruited what we feel are top notch program advisors to help us design a curriculum. What everybody has told us is that they wanted more business education in an

agriculture program," said Martin Savard, faculty and lead program development.

The program meets the ministry approved provincial standard for business while integrating agriculture into the classes. "There is going to be a combination of straight business introduction classes like accounting, computer systems, sales and marketing and economic issues. As well as technical courses that touch on soils, farm safety, animal health, crop production, dairy production and legislation. Then there are a lot of courses that put it all together. Accounting for agribusiness or a business plan course where students put together a five year plan for a new or current operation based on what they've learned," said Savard.

Instructors will be brought in from across the agricultural industry, with leading experts teaching the students how to succeed when running a farm or working in the service sector of agriculture. "We will teach them about different grants available and how to apply, working with the milk marketing board to improve their

business, leadership and how to look after themselves," said Bean.

Unlike other programs in which the school runs a farm on the campus, the Agribusiness Program will instead visit farms and companies to get a wider array of experiences. "At first when we started to talk to the industry and said we couldn't have a farm, we thought maybe that was going to be a draw back but everybody really sees that as a strength. We will constantly have access to new technology, constantly have access to a variety of ways to operate a farm or operate a service business, so we intend to take the students to producers in order to cover those topics," explained Savard.

Having just received approval and funding from the Ministry, work is underway to finalize the program. What is needed, Savard and Bean agreed, are more industry partners. The program is intended to have a coop aspect, so organizers hope to attract as many producers and industry businesses as possible. Savard said anyone involved in the agriculture business is encouraged to reach out.

"Seed consultants, financial planners and advisors, banks, producers, equipment manufactures and sales, any business that supports the industry," he said.

As well as the coop option, Bean and Savard said they hope to find as many partners as they can for hands-on learning days and guest lecturers. "We really need to get our industry partners on board. We want to be able to show the students the latest and greatest. Like the GSP systems and how you download them to improve yields for next year and who you work with to get your soil perfect. We want to expose them, give them a lot of contacts and launch them into the industry," said Bean.

For those interested in becoming a partner, Bean can be contacted at keithbean@beancars.ca. The program advisory committee is made up of industry professionals who operate their own farms while working in the service sector. The committee

includes: Keith Bean - PAC chair / Bean Chevrolet Buick GMC Ltd., Deb Knapton - Ontario Federation of Agriculture, Blair Dow - Algonquin College, Paul Crozier - BMO, Jeremy Nixon - Nixon Farms, Mark Nelson - Oakhurst Farms, Rick Schouten - Corner View

Farms, Lois James - Ottawa Valley Seed Growers Association, Shelley McPhail - Agricorp, Bryan Brydges - Toprock Farms, Steve Holmes - Agromart, Harry Bennet - Harvex, Scott Weagant - Weagant Farm Supplies and Doug Savage - Holstein International.

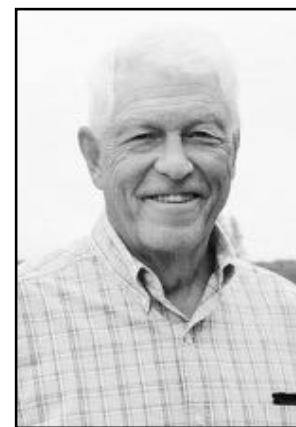
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Letters To The Editor

Many thanks

The Editor,

This is a note of thanks to the members of the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society. First, our property borders the Chesterville Fair Grounds. Following last Friday's devastating wind storm, we noticed that a huge Manitoba maple on Fairground property decided to topple over into our back yard. No damage, but a heck of a mess!

I contacted Carol Johnson, the Ag Society's president late Friday night by e-mail informing her of the tree falling over onto our yard. Carol called about 9 a.m. Saturday morning, and by 9:20 a.m., Peter Vanderlind arrived with a chain saw, closely followed by Gordon Johnson, Bruce Jodouin and Carol herself. By 10:40, the tree had been cut, limbed, and loaded onto two pickups.

Our neighbour across the street had also lost a big branch off his red maple. The gang decided to help him out as well, and promptly limbed, cut and disposed of his branch.

We are so grateful to have the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society as our neighbours to the west. Thanks so much to Peter, Gordon, Bruce and Carol for being such wonderful representatives of the Society. You guys rock!

Yours truly,
Bernie and Linda Harper
Chesterville

Addressing concerns

The Editor,

I appreciate your concerns on *Bill 31* and I'm pleased to have an opportunity to respond.

Our team received a strong and clear mandate from the people of Ontario to exercise the powers of the provincial government in their interest.

The City of Toronto is Ontario's largest municipality and it's economic engine. The unwieldy 44-member council was mired in gridlock that rendered it unable to effectively deal with important issues, including the housing shortage, transit, and infrastructure repairs. The move will save Toronto municipal taxpayers millions of dollars and get the city moving.

On Wed., Sept. 19, the Court of Appeal granted a stay to an earlier court's decision that found our original legislation (*Bill 5*) to reduce the size and cost of Toronto city council to be unconstitutional.

The Court of Appeal affirmed the position of our government (and virtually every constitutional expert) that the provincial legislature has jurisdiction under the Constitution over municipalities. In its statement, it described the previous decision as a "dubious ruling" and wrote that "there is a strong likelihood that the application judge erred in law and that the attorney general's appeal to this court will succeed."

It's important for you to know that the result of our position being so strongly upheld by the Court of Appeal is that the government will not be proceeding with *Bill 31* or using Section 33 of the *Charter of Rights*.

For residents of Toronto, this means they will continue on the path that was well underway to elect a 25-member council in wards that are aligned with provincial and municipal boundaries in the city. The move will save \$25-million for Toronto taxpayers and will enable the city to get key priority policy areas moving. Our government looks forward to working with the new streamlined council – as we do with all municipalities in Ontario – to help them deliver on the priorities of the people we all are elected to serve.

Thank you for taking the time to share your thoughts on *Bill 31*.

Regards,
Jim McDonnell, MPP
Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry

CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

A doctor's pain

He stalked the front of the room, sometimes like a motivational speaker, sometimes like a fallen hero seeking understanding, earning sympathy from the crowd. His ring of filmy white hair gave him the look of a mad scientist... or was it a misshapen halo. There were tears, there were laughs, there were pregnant pauses, there were recriminations that stopped short of going for the jugular.

It was Dr. Gerry Heymans in fine form, almost as if he was delivering a swan song. But if you know Doc Heymans, you know there'll be more, even if he actually felt pushed into retiring from his family practice earlier this year because of the intolerable pressure cooker created by unsubstantiated allegations against him delivered through the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Easily located on the Internet, the charges have been publicly on the books for at least two years. Apparently, they're finally going to be aired out next month in Toronto. But it's too late for Gerry to have escaped a blemish on his reputation, a fact that wound him up emotionally Saturday afternoon at Russell Meadows where he delivered that impassioned speech complete with slides covering many aspects of his 38-year-career.

He came close, oh so close, to lashing out against the college, to condemning tactics that would leave a respected country doctor blowing in the wind, with absolutely no concern on the college's part about what impact its process - weighted entirely in favour of an accusing patient - might have. He pulled back before blasting his governing body. Did he get a cautionary glance from wife Rita sitting in the front row? If so, I

didn't see it from my backrow seat.

There were even jokes - from Gerry - about his tendency to fall asleep during consultations, either because of his diagnosed sleep apnea, his late hours at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, or both. I experienced Gerry's catnaps and put them off to my file being boring.

In keeping with the spirit of the occasion, Heritage Day's Call The Doctor, a retrospective of 128 years of medical service in Russell and area provided by three physicians, Gerry being the third, Rita and her husband were dressed in period costumes which they took the trouble to acquire at Upper Canada Village. Gerry loves to dress in character and the fact he was in costume Saturday afternoon probably made it easier for him to get through his comments.

Organized by the Russell and District Historical Society, the special day recognized the contribution of Dr. Dugald MacDougall, Dr. Frank Kinnaird, and Doc Heymans in caring for local residents over such a long time. Doc MacDougall and Doc Kinnaird were one-man shows working out of the old Doctors' House at the corner of Church and Concession streets back-to-back for 90 years. Gerry came on the scene in 1980 as Russell was expanding, establishing the multi-physician Russell Medical Centre on Craig Street.

I was assigned to greet visitors at the Doctors House and show them the waiting and examining rooms still pretty much



intact. The house is owned by registered message therapist Rob Bryden who bought it from me in 1990; I was the owner - I prefer the word custodian - for about four years in the 1980s which - because of proximity - made me keeper of the key to the Keith Boyd Community Museum across the street.

Gerry and Rita dropped by and he reminisced about taking over from Doc Kinnaird who had suffered a heart attack before moving to Atlantic Canada. There was an auction at the end where I bought a couple of the departing doc's medical books. Then Gerry and Rita strolled arm-in-arm down Church to the Meadows where his talk was part of the day's program.

Of course, he was preaching to the converted. Almost to a man and woman, audience members at the Meadows had all been cared for by Doc Heymans and residents of the facility still are because he remains on duty as their visiting physician. None of them believe Gerry could have deliberately done anything questionable in relation to a patient.

Throughout his presentation, they chuckled, they nodded, they commiserated. When the doc was done half an hour after his allotted time, they gave him a standing ovation... which no doubt will help lift him through his final showdown with the college.

NDDHS Report

By Ashley Wheeler

Student Council Communications

In the swing of things



Last week was full of fun presentations and activities, all of which had a positive effect on the students. On Mon., Sept. 17, the "Push for Change" campaign showed up at North Dundas. The students learnt that no matter what age you are, you can change your life around. Not only can you improve your own life, you can better the lives of others who are struggling as well. Days later on Thurs., Sept. 20, "Live Different" showed up. However, this was not a regular presentation. There were lights, live music, and crowd interactions. Some students said it was like a "free concert at school". Live Different added an extremely fun element to the good message they are spreading, and it will be a memorable day for the students.

Our first spirit day was last Friday (Sept. 21), and it was house colour day. Each grade had a different colour they were to dress in, and all grades were represented well by the participants. The spirit day was a success, so a huge thank you goes out to all students and staff who participated. Our next spirit day will be on Tues., Oct. 2, and it will be "Dundas Pride" day. This is to honour our students and staff in the annual student versus staff baseball game. If you are a student wishing to play, you can pay \$3 to be entered in a draw. The students' names picked will have the chance to play on the student team. If you are just wishing to see the game, buy-out price is \$2. You can buy-out until this Friday (Sept. 28), so find a student council member in the main hallway at lunch to buy-out!

The Senior and Junior girls basketball teams are both travelling to Cornwall today to play against CCVS. We are wishing the girls best of luck.

Our annual Terry Fox walk is happening this Thurs., Sept. 27. If you haven't already signed up, you can sign up in the main hallway at Secondary or Intermediate lunches. If you have already collected your pledges, return your forms and money at the sign up table. There is a minimum \$10 pledge required. Our goal is \$3,500, so we hope each student can help us to reach our goal.

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ND municipal debate

Continued from the front

Right out of the gate, deputy mayor candidate Brad Pinch and councillor candidate Theresa Bergeron were asked about their support of the pre-consultation with the local federation of agriculture and agriculture advisory committee and how they would contribute if elected.

Pinch said that he would like to improve on how he and the rest of the council listen to what the farmers in the community need.

"Part of that is actually allowing them to be a single voice, that is, putting a communication together, bring it to council and listen to what it is they have to say," he said. "And more than that, I think making a decision without having those individuals who are going to be directly affected, that would be to our detriment. Right now, we haven't taken the time to look at how well we can get this information back and utilize it, in fact, we sort of half-listen and I think we really need to spend more time listening to what's happening."

Theresa Bergeron talked about the fact that the Dundas Federation of Agriculture should be made aware of any issues within the farming community before anything happens at council and the problems with the minimum distance rules for owning farmland.

"I think that when issues come up before council that affect the farming community, or weird bylaws, the Dundas Federation of Agriculture should know before council does anything," she said. "One of the main issues

with farming today is the issue of the minimum distance rules for owning farmland. If someone is applying for a lot in the middle of farm country, that does make an issue for any farm that wants to expand because they may not be allowed to because of residential homes within so many feet, and these are rules that the province has sent forth so many years ago."

A certain Dundas resident, noticing all the wind turbines and solar panels in the area, wanted to know the deputy mayor candidates' stance on energy conservation and alternative options.

Allan Armstrong, admitting that there is a twist to it now that the *Green Energy Act* has been repealed, stands in support of any other green energy to be used.

"I absolutely do stand in support of alternative energy matters but it's got to be well thought out and it's got to be more of a say for what's going to be happening in the backyards of North Dundas," he said.

Brad Pinch gave a deep cut to the community of Chesterville saying that the township of Russell is more ahead of the curb on this issue than they are.

"We actually have a company here that builds a retro-fit for a Zamboni. Now, that doesn't sound like very much until you understand that the average Zamboni goes through 600,000 litres of water and uses the amount of energy equivalent to 72 cars in order to heat that water in between periods," he said. "That's a huge amount of energy and the way that the company here has been working really well has been trying to approach this council without any luck.



Deputy mayor candidate Brad Pinch talked very passionately about giving the farmers of the community a voice so that they can speak their opinions and issues to the council.

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What they do is actually melt the ice that comes off and they put it back down on the ice, there is no electricity being used, they're using the machine to do everything. The retrofit can happen anywhere and in fact, Russell is buying the first one, not us and the company is right here. If we don't keep our eyes open as a community and look for places where we can conserve, then we will all fail."

After the recent storm that had three tornadoes rampage through western Ottawa, the mayoral candidates were asked what measures they'd use to better prepare North Dundas County for such a disaster.

Tony Fraser assured the community that an emergency committee is in place in case of any big emergencies and they familiarize themselves with the resources available and run scenarios of disasters that could be a danger to Stormont Dundas and Glengarry.

"We talk about such things as where we'll be evacuated, who will be

called in, where people will congregate and how we will cloth, feed and provide bedding for people to sleep," he said. "We work with the Red Cross and other organizations along that line and we do need plans, so we are prepared."

Gerry Boyce stated that the emergency committee meets at least twice a year and has at least 25 people within it from all over the county documenting everything that needs to be done to ensure residents are safe.

"There must be 25 people around the table from Cornwall, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, a fire department representative, there's at least one or two from each group there," he said. "We have everything documented, we know where all the emergency facilities are, where all the generators are and where evacuation places will be including the Winchester and Chesterville Arenas, we have them all set up now."

The next municipal election debate is set for Mon., Oct. 1 at the Joel Steele Community Centre in Winchester.



Allan Armstrong stood up to tell the audience that he is in full support of alternative energy options as long as they are well thought out.

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Back in the real estate game

Loralee Carruthers joined the now 130 members of the thriving South Dundas Chamber of Commerce officially last week. Carruthers, a sales representative of Coldwell Banker Coburn Realty, Brokerage, works out of a Kemptville office with an option to work from Morrisburg. Carruthers had previously worked in real estate roughly 10 years ago and got back to her passion in May after taking the many courses to certify. She said she is excited to start a new adventure and loves real estate because she loves helping people. Pictured during the ribbon cutting in Morrisburg, front from left, Chamber vice president, Donnie Bowes, Chamber volunteer Dick Kropp, Edna Cheney, SDSG MP Guy Lauzon, Loralee Carruthers, Mayor Evonne Delegarde and John Crew. Back from left, Trevor Carruthers holding Jayda Stewart, Christina Stewart, Donna Crew and Myrna Michalicka Cheney.

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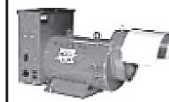


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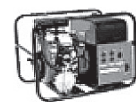
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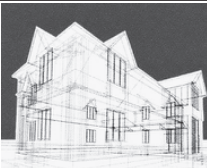
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Chartwell Hartford Morrisburg celebrates 30 years

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
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MORRISBURG – Chartwell Hartford Retirement Residence in Morrisburg celebrated its 30th year in the community on Sat., Sept. 22. Shelly Hamilton, general manager, welcomed residents and guests to the open house and reminisced on the past years and renovations that have occurred. Tours were given after the presentations, along with wine tasting courtesy of Stone Crop Acres and snacks. Hamilton continued that she was proud of how much the residence has to offer seniors and “in a way that the seniors thrive.”

South Dundas Mayor Evonne Delegarde said a few words of congratulations and echoed many sentiments around the room by saying, “on behalf of the council, municipal staff and residents, we look forward to another 30 years.” Delegarde was followed by SDSG MP Guy Lauzon presenting the traditional plaque and spoke to the testament of the residence to the large crowd that gathered on the day.

After the official ribbon cutting, the residence choir performed songs and sing-alongs for the audience to enjoy. The choir’s uplifting tunes brought joy to the room and to the residents singing in the group.

Before wrapping up the official celebrations for a more casual open house, the staff was excited to reveal that their partnership with



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From the left, Chantal Lamadeleine, office manager, Leslie Johnson, Stone Crop Acres, Norene Hyatt-Gervais, Stone Crop Acres, Geraldine Fitzsimmons, Shelly Hamilton, general manager, MP Guy Lauzon, Mayor Evonne Delegarde, Leisa Fawcett, retirement living consultant, Ray Hunter and Sylvia O’Donohue, RPN, health and wellness manager.

Sawyer Helmer photo



Sweet serenades

The residents’ choir serenaded the guests of the open house and 30th anniversary celebration on Sat., Sept. 22 at the Chartwell Hartford retirement residence in Morrisburg.

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Wish of a Lifetime Canada, has reached three years and as of Sept. 22, the Morrisburg residence has granted 75 wishes for their

seniors. For seniors in the community or someone wanting to nominate on behalf of a senior, and not

necessarily from Chartwell Hartford, they can go online to www.wishofalifetime.ca to find the application.

QuiltCo hits Ottawa

OTTAWA – The Silver Anniversary Show of QuiltCo will be held at Ottawa’s Glebe Community Centre on Sept. 29 to 30. QuiltCo is a group of 34 quilters from Ottawa and area who meet monthly to set each other challenges, show their work and share new techniques and materials as well as donate scores of their quilts to local charities each year.

The triennial exhibition and sale is described as a kaleidoscope of modern and traditional quilts which showcase the latest designer materials as well as the amazing things which can be created with scraps and recycled materials. On display will be the work of individual quilters such as Chesterville area resident Carol Johnson and group projects.

In addition to the 200 quilts that will be on display, Flair with Fabrics, Folk Village, Kallisti Quilts, Mad About Patchwork, Pickle Dish and Simply Fabric will be on site with their latest products. There will be quilts and other small handmade items for sale and the fabulous penny sale shouldn’t be missed.

The show runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Glebe Community Centre in Ottawa, with parking at the school across the street and an entrance fee of \$8.

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Thank you to everyone who brought food to the house, called, sent cards and made donations in his memory.

A special thank you to Rev. Bruce Kemp and to David Lapier of Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, who made this difficult time easier, and to the ladies of St. Paul’s Presbyterian Church for preparing the luncheon.

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Suddenly at the Ottawa General Hospital on Wednesday, September 19, 2018, Wayne Ouderkirk of Chesterville, age 78. Loving husband of Alice Ouderkirk (nee Rupert). Loving father of

Roger Ouderkirk of Berwick, Tammy McMartin (John Murdock) of Newington, Nancy Rainey (Kelvin) of Pickering and Susan Landry (Frank) of Berwick. Dear brother of Myrna McLean (George) of Finch and Reg Ouderkirk (Jenatta) of Ottawa. Dear brother-in-law of Lynn Ouderkirk of Finch. Wayne will be fondly remembered by grandchildren Paul, Jennifer, Amanda, Matthew, Blair, Evan, Erika, Bridgit, Sydney and great-grandchildren Abigail, Keith, Derek and Gabrielle. Predeceased by his daughter Marion, his parents Johnson and Irene Ouderkirk (nee McMonagle) and his brother Gary Ouderkirk. Also survived by nieces and nephews. A public graveside funeral service was held at Finch Community Cemetery on Saturday, September 22nd at 11 a.m. with Rev. Lois Gaudet officiating. A luncheon followed at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Chesterville. Donations to St. Andrews Presbyterian Church or Chalmers United Church in Finch would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Online condolences may be made at marsdenmclaughlin.com.

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Fall Fun at Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

SOUTH DUNDAS – There was a steady stream of visitors to the 2018 Nature and Wildlife Day held at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary on Sun., Sept. 23. Organized by the Friends of the Sanctuary there was plenty to see and do at the event including horse rides, children’s activities, a silent auction, as well as spending some time enjoying the great outdoors.

Pauline Gagnon, a long-time volunteer at the UCMBS, commented how she was “so happy the weather cooperated” and expressed her pleasure at seeing the large numbers of people passing by the Welcome Tent situated at the entrance to the Sanctuary. Once past the Welcome Tent, visitors were able to visit various craft vendors, and information booths, grab a bite to eat or watch some entertainment.

One of the new activities this year was the Kids Nature Zone in the Stephanie Grady Memorial Pavilion where youngsters were able to make a pine cone bird feeder, identify the animal tracks or have some fun stacking rocks. Gagnon commented the



Having fun while learning

There was no shortage of youngsters at the Kids Activity Zone located at the Stephanie Grady Memorial Pavilion at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary during the Nature and Wildlife Day on Sept. 23. The opportunity to learn about wild animal tracks, view tree rings or as pictured here make a pine cone bird feeder provided the opportunity to have some fun while gaining some knowledge.

Thompson Goddard photo

Kids Nature Zone was organized by retired science teacher Sam Schuller with children receiving a passport for the nature zone at the Welcome Tent. When all the stamps, provided after an activity was completed, had been collected on the passport a prize awaited them at the Welcome Tent.

Over the past few years,

the Friends of the Sanctuary have increased their visibility in the community with winter sports activities such as cross-country skiing, educational programming and providing an opportunity for people to take a pleasant walk in an environment which has several different natural habitats. Volunteer Aldea Gowsell, who was working

at the membership table during the event, commented the organization is always looking for additional members and volunteers for the various activities.

More information on the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary and the Friends of the Sanctuary can be found on their website or Facebook pages.



Welcome to Nature and Wildlife Day

There was a constant flurry of activity at the Welcome Desk during the Nature and Wildlife Day at the UCMBS on Sept. 23. Organizers were extremely pleased with the attendance at this event and happy the weather had cooperated to make the day a success.

Thompson Goddard photo



Looking for volunteers

Aldea Gowsell provided information on joining The Friends of the Sanctuary at the Welcome Desk during the Nature and Wildlife Day at the UCMBS on September 23.

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Drought conditions worsen in part of SNC jurisdiction

FINCH – The South Nation Conservation (SNC) Water Response Team has upgraded the drought advisory from minor to moderate (Level 2) for the Upper South Nation River Region. This area extends from the South Nation River headwaters in the Augusta Township to the Village of Casselman. The remainder of the jurisdiction will remain in a minor (Level 1) drought condition as originally issued on July 1.

Since issuing a minor drought advisory in July, SNC has not seen conditions improve over the last month. The rainfall received in August and September has been localized and insufficient to improve soil moisture, streamflows, and groundwater levels. Climate stations near the headwaters of the South Nation River indicated less than 60 per cent of normal precipitation in the last three months.

SNC’s Water Response Team met on Sept. 21. Members reported observations

of algae blooms, fish stranded in pools of dried-up streams, and reduced crop yields.

Should the drought conditions worsen, shallow wells may go dry. Prolonged drought conditions can also affect tree health and newly planted seedlings.

Residents, businesses and other industries throughout the jurisdiction can help by reducing their water consumption by 20 per cent, and limiting non-essential uses (e.g. lawn watering, car washing, etc.). Landowners should be aware of their municipality’s water and fire by-laws.

SNC’s Water Response Team, created under the Ontario Low Water Response program, consists of representatives from provincial and municipal governments, agriculture and other special interest groups. SNC will continue to monitor watershed conditions and will provide updates as required.

Landowners are encouraged to contact SNC if they are experiencing any problems with their well.



Wanting for water


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100 Men Who Care North Dundas set for first event Thursday

NORTH DUNDAS – With 116 men registered so far, the first annual event for the 100 Men Who Care chapter in North Dundas is set for its debut in Chesterville on Thursday night. Volunteers are offering on-site registration to encourage even more men in the North Dundas area to attend and support the event, which is set to raise over \$11,000 in one evening for local causes.

“We are happy that we have a solid number participating in the first year, and the unique venue of being in an industrial area at the former Nestlé plant will hopefully add even more interest,” said 100 Men Who Care North Dundas chair Eric Duncan. “The number of men signing up continues to grow as we get closer.”

The inaugural North Dundas men’s event will take place at the IDP Group facility (the former Nestlé plant) in Chesterville on Thurs., Sept. 27. Registration is still open online and on-site registration will be available at the event. An email has been sent to all participants already signed up.

Eight charities have applied to request funds for their projects. All charities will use their funds for projects in North Dundas and/or benefit local residents. Full information on the charities and their projects can be found at www.100northdundas.com/charities-men/

“The whole ‘100 Who Care’ movement has been very well received. It’s simple and 100 per cent of a person’s \$100 contribution goes to charity,” said Duncan. “Men have been asking since the Women’s chapter was started earlier this year, when they would have the chance to get involved—it’s now here!”

Stephanie Grady Memorial Run this weekend

INGLESIDE – The 4th annual Stephanie Grady Memorial Run and Family barbecue will be held Sat., Sept. 29 starting with the 10 kilometre run at 10 a.m. at the Stephanie Grady Educational Pavilion at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary in Ingleside.

This year, organizers of the run will be including two of Stephanie’s favourites, chocolate and cheesecake!

There will be a chocolate station during the run and all participants will receive

cheesecake at the finish line. Last year’s event raised \$3,350 for Camp Erin Eastern Ontario with an additional \$850 collected in donations to support the “Getting on Board Project” at Upper Canada Migratory Sanctuary.

Friends, family and community members are welcome to lace up their sneakers and register for a 10, five or two kilometre walk/run on the picturesque bike path between the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary and the

Ingleside entrance of the Long Sault Parkway. All competitors will receive a t-shirt, a running bib and a medal at the finish line. Stephanie had a passion for running and we welcome runners of all levels to join us to cherish Stephanie’s memory and to help raise money for Camp Erin Eastern Ontario which provides children with grief support. Following the races, a barbecue will be held near the Stephanie Grady Educational Pavilion at the Upper Canada

Migratory Bird Sanctuary. Any donations for the barbecue are completely optional and will be going towards supporting the “Getting on Board” project of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission and the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. In order to register for the run, please visit the Team Grady Facebook Page and follow the links provided or register at the Upper

Canada Bird Sanctuary beginning at 8:30 a.m. the morning of the run.

“Every year I am overwhelmed by the outpouring of support this event receives in memory of Stephanie. As a result, we are proud to support two wonderful local charities who are near and dear to our hearts. Camp Erin offers such a unique experience for grieving children and the boardwalk project at the bird sanctuary allows visitors to enjoy the beautiful nature trails,” said Nick Grady.

British Home Children remembered

LONG SAULT – The first British Home Child Day in Canada and the eighth British Home Child Day in Ontario will be celebrated at the Lost Villages Museum located in Ault Park just outside Long Sault.

Over 120,000 British Home Children came to Canada between 1869 and the 1940’s work as indentured servants on the farms and in the homes of Canadians by several philanthropic organizations in Great Britain. Ranging in age from infancy to 18 years, these youngsters who had suffered due to the socioeconomic conditions of industrial England came to this country with all their belongings in travelling cases and their hearts full of hope for the future.

The year 2010 was declared by the Canadian Federal Government to be the Year of the Home Child and in 2011 the Ontario Legislature passed the British Home Child Day in Ontario which saw Sept. 28 designated as British Home Child Day in Ontario and in 2018 Sept. 28 was declared by the federal government as British Home Child Day in Canada.

The Ontario East British Home Child

Family has been working since 2011 to ensure Sept. 28 is celebrated in eastern Ontario and the stories of these children are told. Some of their work has involved holding an annual British Home Child Day event at various locations throughout eastern Ontario.

This year the event will be held at the Lost Villages Museum in South Stormont on Sat., Sept. 29. Opening ceremonies will begin at 9:30 a.m. and be followed by a BHC Tree dedication, displays at various locations through the museum site, guest speakers as well as four authors of books written on British Home Children who will do readings and sign copies of their books. One of the new events which is scheduled to follow a cash noon-time barbecue will be a Trunk Talk. The Trunk Talk will provide information on the different trunks provided by the children by the various sending agencies involved in the Child Migration Scheme such as Quarrier’s or Barnardo’s.

For more information please visit the OEBHCF website, Facebook page or contact them by email at oebhcf@gmail.com.



Gold Club donates to HOL

Equinelle Golf Club’s 2018 Men’s League recently donated \$802 to House of Lazarus Food Bank. Golf Club representative Andy Csiffary (centre) dropped by the Mountain-based mission Fri., Sept. 21. He is pictured with HOL’s client services manager, Kim Merkley (left), and Marianne Villemaire. HOL’s food bank serves hundreds of clients from surrounding communities, including all of Dundas County, Grenville County and South Ottawa. Last year, 600 people were fed through HOL’s food bank, while 2,630 people were provided with food, clothing, furniture, and household goods through its outreach programming. A community-supported venture, House of Lazarus does not rely on government funding. It’s through HOL thrift stores, grants, donations, and fundraisers that its projects and programs happen.

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Rockets sputter out of the gate

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

ST. ISIDORE—The North Dundas Rockets kicked off their 2018-19 NCJHL regular season on Saturday night at the NCJHL Showcase in Gatineau against the Bytown Royals. The Rockets then travelled to St. Isidore on Sunday night to take on the Eagles.

Eagles 4 Rockets 3

The North Dundas Rockets travelled to the St. Isidore Arena on Sun., Sept. 23, to take on the Eagles in the NCJHL. The Rockets were coming off a tough overtime loss to the Bytown Royals in their previous game at the NCJHL Showcase the previous day.

The Rockets only had 15 players dressed with five veterans out of the lineup.

The Eagles opened the scoring at 2:56 of the first period taking a 1-0 lead. With time winding down in the opening frame, the Eagles sent a buzzer beater to the back of the net with just one second showing on the clock.

The Eagles took a 2-0 lead into the first intermission. The Rockets cut the deficit in half when captain Brad State scored a rebound close in at 6:26 from Brodie Barkley but the Eagles got that one back at 8:08 restoring a two-goal lead.

The Eagles took a 3-1

lead into the second intermission despite being outshot 15-9 in the middle frame. The Rockets made it 3-2 just 1:51 into the third period as Barkley snapped one home from Brad Nash and tied the game at three as Matt Cowley snuck around the Eagles defence at 4:03 from Justin Lefebvre and Nash.

The Rockets pressed the eagles in their own end but got too deep as an Eagle was sprung on a breakaway and he roofed with just 1:29 remaining in regulation. The Rockets had a hard time trying to get their goalie, Reilly Tondreau to the bench in favour of an extra attacker and finally did with about 20



The North Dundas Rockets travelled to the St. Isidore Arena on Sun., Sept. 23, for their second game of the season as they took on the Eagles in the NCJHL. The Rockets' captain, Brad Stitt pounced on a rebound here to make it a 2-1 game in favour of the Eagles. The Rockets' Landon Veenstra (left) and Will Watson (14) celebrate the goal as defenseman, Brodie Barkley (18) picked up the helper on the play. The Rockets eventually tied the game before falling to the Eagles late in the third period.

Moore photo



The North Dundas Rockets travelled to the Robert Guertin Arena in Gatineau for the NCJHL Showcase on Sat., Sept. 22, to take on the Bytown Royals in their first game of the regular season. The Rockets' forward Justin Lefebvre (11) scores his second goal of the game while falling, to give the Rockets a 2-0 lead. The Royals' goalie, Danik Gervais and defenseman, Josh Barnes (23) tried to stop the puck from going to the top of the net but to no avail. The Royals would complete a comeback and eventually won the game 4-3 in overtime.

Moore photo

seconds remaining and had two great scoring chances but were able to tie the game as the Eagles picked up their second win of the season 4-3.

With the loss, the Rockets begin the season 0-2. The Rockets outshot the Eagles 44-35. Suffering the loss in the Rockets' goal was Tondreau making 40 saves on 44 shots.

Royals 4 Hawks 3 (OT)

The North Dundas Rockets travelled to the Robert Guertin Arena in Gatineau for the NCJHL Showcase on Sat., Sept. 22, as the Bytown Royals. The Rockets entered the season with anticipation of a great season with all of their new found talent and rookies.

The Rockets took a 1-0

lead when Justin Lefebvre fired one to the back of the net from the top of the left circle at 7:42 from Brodie Barkley. The Rockets took the 1-0 lead into the first intermission.

The Rockets made it 2-0 when Lefebvre scored his second of the game as he dove across the goal crease chipping the puck up and over the Royals' goal tender at 4:43 of the second period. The Rockets took a 3-0 lead when Connor Roth scored on a partial breakaway at 8:06 from Logan Leonard.

The Rockets looked to be on cruise control but the Royals were able to punch one home at 16:16 to make it 3-1. The Rockets took the 3-1 lead into the second intermission. The Royals

battled back to get to within one at the nine-minute mark of the third period and tied the game on the power play at 9:26.

Neither team was able to find the back of the net for the remainder of regulation so the game headed to a five-minute three-on-three overtime frame. Just 1:29 into the extra frame it was the Royals who snapped the deadlock taking the game 4-3.

Suffering the loss in the Rockets' goal was Reilly Tondreau despite making several monster saves to keep the game close.

Up next

The North Dundas Rockets travel to the Morrisburg Arena on Sat., Sept. 29, to take on the Lions at 7:30 p.m.

Panthers salvage a point in two home starts

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

EMBRUN—The Embrun Panthers played two home games this past weekend as they welcomed the Char-Lan Rebels on Friday night and the Whitewater Kings on Sunday afternoon.

Kings 4 Panthers 3

The Embrun Panthers welcomed the Whitewater Kings to the Palais des Sports on Sun., Sept. 23, in the CCHL2. The Panthers went into the game winless in three as they looked to turn things around.

The Panthers opened the scoring at 4:40 of the first period as Dominik Bourgeois scored his first goal as a Panther from Owen Nevins on the power play taking a 1-0 lead. Despite outshooting the Kings 14-6, the Panthers took only a 1-0 lead into the first intermission.

The Panthers made it 2-0 when Connor Drost scored his first of the season on a breakaway at 9:09 of the second period. Drost scored his second goal of the game at 11:54 from Tyler Cummins while shorthanded to make it 3-0 for the Panthers.

They answered with two goals at 15:49 and 17:12 on the power play to get to within one. The Panthers took the slim 3-2 lead into the second intermission. The Panthers outshot the Kings 16-10 in the third period but it was the Kings who scored the lone goal at 4:23 to tie the game at three.

Neither team was able to score before the end of regulation so the game headed to a five-minute three on three overtime period. In the extra frame, the Kings found the back of the net at 2:07 handing the Panthers their fourth loss of the season.

The Panthers did however pick up a single point to get to within one point of the Richmond Royals and the Winchester Hawks in the Martin Division. Suffering the loss in goal for the Panthers was Joshua Ivanski making 30 saves on 34 shots. The Panthers outshot the Kings 50-34.

Rebels 6 Panthers 2

The Embrun Panthers welcomed the Char-Lan Rebels to the Palais des Sports on Fri., Sept. 21, in the CCHL2. The Panthers were coming off of two losses at the CCHL2 Showcase in Arnprior the previous week and looked to get into the winning column for the first time this season.

The Rebels opened the scoring at 15:02 of the first period on the power play taking a 1-0 lead. The Rebels made it 2-0 just 28 seconds later and took that 2-0 lead into the first intermission. The Panthers cut the deficit in half as Alan Njima pounded home his first junior goal at 8:51 from Owen Nevins and Nathan Brown on the power play.

The Rebels restored their two-goal lead at 9:55 and took a three-goal lead at 14:11 on the power play. The Rebels took a 4-1 lead into the second intermission. The



The Panthers pressed hard during a power play in the first period after their forward, Marc Brosseau (28) tried a backhand shot on the Kings' goalie, Kevin Proulx. Nathan Brown (20) and Brandon Paquette of the Panthers were hoping for a rebound and the Kings defenseman, Liam Enright (7) tries to keep Brown from going to the net. The Panthers got off to a good start in the game building up a 3-0 lead only to see the Kings come back and win in overtime.

Moore photo

Rebels put the game out of reach scoring two third-period goals at 6:13 and 10:15 taking a 6-1 lead.

The Panthers added their second goal of the game at 12:39 as Cayden Martin fired home his first goal of the season from Alex Rossides and Griffin Patterson. The Rebels took the game 6-2 handing the Panthers their third straight loss to open the season.

The Panthers did however, outshoot the

Rebels 62-31 in a losing cause. Suffering the loss in the Panthers' goal was Cody MacEachern making 25 saves on 31 shots.

Up next

The Embrun Panthers play two home games again next weekend as they welcome the Athens Aeros to the Palais des Sports on Fri., Sept. 28, at 8 p.m. and then welcome Renfrew Timberwolves on Sun., Sept. 30, at 1:30 p.m.

Vikings raise banner, crown Royals

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WESTPORT — The Vikings played two games this past weekend as they welcomed the Richmond Royals on Thursday night and travelled to Westport on Friday night to take on the Rideaus.

Rideaus 5 Vikings 4

The Casselman Vikings travelled the Westport Arena on Fri., Sept. 21, to take on the Rideaus in the CCHL2. The Vikings were coming off a successful home opener with a 9-4 win over the Richmond Royals and looked to go to 4-0 and

spoil the Rideaus' home opener. The Rideaus opened the scoring at 9:48 of the first period taking a 1-0 lead.

The Vikings got that one back when Yanick Dicaire scored his third goal of the season from Joel Hunt on the power play at 14:14. The Rideaus retook the lead at 16:56 and took a 2-1 lead into the first intermission.

The Rideaus rhymed off three consecutive goals in the second period at 11:47, 17:30 and 18:04 on the power play. The Rideaus took a 5-1 leading the second intermission. The

Vikings found themselves on a ten-minute power play to start the third period and took advantage as Joel Hunt snapped home his third of the season from Samuel Mattie and Dicaire just 1:01 into the frame.

The Vikings got to within two when Shawn Patterson sniped his second of the season from Brady Cloutier and Evan Boucher at 3:01. The Vikings got to within a shot of tying the game at 3:14 as Mattie fired home his fifth of the season from Gabriel Rousselle and Brandon Legare.

The Vikings pressed to score the equalizer but the Rideaus held on for a 5-4 victory. The loss was the first for the Vikings of the season and sit at a 3-1-0 record. Suffering the loss in the Vikings' goal was Nick Campbell making 43 saves on 48 shots.

Vikings 9 Royals 1

The Casselman Vikings welcomed the Richmond Royals to the J. R. Brisson Complex on Thurs., Sept. 20, for their home opener in the CCHL2. The Vikings were coming off a sweep at the CCHL2 Showcase in Arnprior the previous weekend with wins over the Perth Blue Wings and the Carleton Place Canadians and looked to stay unbeaten in the early regular season.

The Vikings got off to a good start as Yanick Dicaire opened the scoring just 3:02 into the first period from Kyle Green and Shane Spencer to take a 1-0 lead. The Vikings made it 2-0 when Joel Hunt scored his second goal of the season from Jason Cossette and Shawn Patterson at 7:16 and 3-0 when Patterson lit the lamp from Hunt and Gabriel Rousselle just 30 seconds later.

Less than a minute later the Vikings made it a 4-0 game as Dylan Robinson scored his first CCHL2 goal from Brandon Legare and



The Casselman Vikings welcomed the Richmond Royals to the J. R. Brisson Complex on Thurs., Sept. 20, for their home opener in the CCHL2. The Vikings veteran forward, Joel Hunt (22) keeps his eyes on the puck after it was fired from the blue line to try to get a redirect on goal. The Royals' goalie, Liam White tries to look around the Vikings' forward and defenseman and Cory Kippen prepares to act. Hunt and the Vikings went on to take the game 9-4. Hunt scored two goals and picked up two helpers in the win.

Moore photo

Green. The Royals called a time out to try to stop the bleeding following the goal but that didn't slow the Vikings down as Legare fired home his first CCHL2 goal from Robinson and Tyler Ballantyne at 12:42.

The Royals finally got one back just 14 seconds later and scored a second goal with just 57 seconds remaining in the opening frame on the power play. The Vikings took a 5-2 lead into the first intermission.

The Vikings struck again as Hunt scored his second of the game from Patterson and Cossette just 1:39 into the second period to make it 6-2. Cossette gave the Vikings a 7-2 lead at the six-minute mark from Hunt and Patterson.

The Vikings made it 8-2 when Spencer scored his third goal of the season from Dicaire and Brady Cloutier at 7:56. The Royals answered with a goal at 15:57 but trailed 8-3 heading into the second intermission.

The Vikings kept the pressure on scoring just 25 seconds into the third period as Samuel Mattie sniped his

fourth goal of the season while shorthanded on a breakaway unassisted. There were 14 minor penalties assessed in the third period as frustration sat in.

The Royals did manage one last goal with only 1:11 showing on the clock but it wasn't enough as the Vikings took the game 9-4. The Vikings have scored 24 goals in their first four games. With the win, the Vikings moved into a first-place tie with the Ottawa

Canadians, with six points each.

Picking up the win in the Vikings' goal was Nicholas Campbell making 35 saves on 39 shots.

Up next

The Casselman Vikings welcome the Ottawa Canadians to the J. R. Brisson Complex on Thurs., Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m. and travel to the Joel Steele Community Centre on Fri., Sept. 28, to take on the Winchester Hawks at 8:15 p.m.



The champs are here

The Casselman Vikings unveiled their CCHL2 Championship Banner prior to the drop of the puck on Thurs., Sept. 20. The honours were given to present captain, Brady Cloutier and former captain Sebastien Plante.

Moore photo



Former Vikings players, Carter Malette (left), present captain, Brady Cloutier, Ethan Wensink, past captain, Sebastien Plante, Kyle Millet and Olivier Brunet were on hand to unveil the Vikings' 2017-18 CCHL2 Championship Banner.

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Hawks home opener postponed to dampness

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Hawks were supposed to play two games this past weekend but due to the storm on Friday night, the Joel Steele Community Centre spouted a couple of roof leaks. Also with the humidity on Friday, their arena was completely filled with fog so the game was called off due to safety concerns. The Hawks second game of the weekend was in Williamstown as they took on the Char-Lan Rebels on Saturday night.

Rebels 3 Hawks 1

The Winchester Hawks travelled to the Char-Lan Recreation Centre in Williamstown on Sat., Sept. 22, to take on the Rebels in the CCHL2. The Hawks went into the game with a win and a loss and looked to add another "W" to their name.

The Hawks only dressed 14 skaters, four short of a full team roster. The teams battled to a scoreless first period but the Rebels outshot the Hawks 12-5. The Hawks opened the scoring just 2:40 into the second period as Evan Landry scored his first goal of the season from William MacDonald and Dakota Seaman taking a 1-0 lead.

The Rebels answered on the power play at 14:40 tying the game at one. The teams took a one-all draw into the second intermission. The Rebels took their first lead of the game at 11:45 of the third period.

The Hawks had a chance to tie the game when the Rebels took a penalty at around the eight-minute mark but could not capitalize and that would come back to haunt them. The Rebels took a two-goal lead with 2:45 remaining in the game, sealing the deal and taking the game 3-1.

With the loss, the Hawks remained in sixth place in the Martin Division. Suffering the loss in the Hawks' goal was Brent Pledge-Dickson making 33 saves on 36 shots.

Up next

The Winchester Hawks welcome the Casselman Vikings to the Joel Steele Community Centre on Fri., Sept. 28, at 8:15. The Hawks then move on to Westport on Sat., Sept. 29, to take on the Rideaus at 7 p.m.

The Winchester Hawks travelled to the Char-Lan Recreation Centre in Williamstown on Sat., Sept. 22, to take on the Rebels in the CCHL2. The Hawks forward, Dakota Seaman is in his second year and will be leaned on for offence. Seaman picked up an assist on the Hawks lone goal as they dropped the game 3-1.

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Lions season starts with a hiccup

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CLARENCE CREEK— The Morrisburg Lions 2018-19 began this weekend with two games as they travelled to the NCJHL Showcase in Gatineau on Saturday as they took on the Vankleek Hill Cougars. The Lions then travelled to Clarence Creek for a matinee against the Castors.

Castors 7 Lions 0

The Morrisburg Lions travelled to the Clarence Creek Arena on Sun., Sept. 23, to take on the Clarence Castors in their second game of the NCJHL season. The Lions were coming off a defensive battle which they were unable to score but in the last two periods they had only allowed a single goal and they looked to build on that.

The Castors spoiled the party scoring at 6:55 of the first period to take a 1-0 lead. The Castors made it 2-0 at 7:07 and took a 2-0 lead into the first

intermission. The Castors added three straight goals late in the second period at 17:10, 17:27 and with 48 seconds remaining took a 5-0 lead into the second intermission.

The Lions' starting goalie, Morgan Penwell was replaced by Riley Phillips to play the third period. The Castors made it 6-0 at 3:30 and 7-0 at 11:55 to which the Lions had no answer. The Castors took the victory 7-0 moving to a perfect 2-0 record on the weekend.

The Lions opened their season with an 0-2 record. Suffering the loss in the Lions' goal was Penwell.

Cougars 3 Lions 0

The Morrisburg Lions travelled to the Robert Guertin Arena in Gatineau for the NCJHL Showcase on Sat., Sept. 22, to take on the Vankleek Hill Cougars to begin their 2018-19 season.

The Cougars opened the first period to take a 1-0 lead. It looked as though the

Cougars were headed to the dressing room at the end of the opening frame with a 1-0 lead but they made it 2-0 with just 1:49 remaining.

The Cougars took the 2-0 lead into the intermission. The Cougars added to their lead just 1:49 into the second period. The Lions were unable to score but their defence held up until the end of the middle frame.

The Cougars took the 3-0 lead into the second intermission. Neither team was able to find the back of the net in the third period as Cougars took the game 3-0. Suffering the loss in the Lions' goal was Morgan Penwell.

Up next

The Morrisburg Lions play host to the North Dundas Rockets on Sat., Sept. 29 at 7:15 p.m. The Lions then play as the visitors in their arena as the South Grenville Rangers welcome the Lions at the Morrisburg Arena on Sun., Sept. 30 at 8:10 p.m.



The Morrisburg Lions travelled to the Robert Guertin Arena in Gatineau for the NCJHL Showcase as they faced off against the Vankleek Hill Cougars on Sat., Sept. 22. The Lions' forward, Cage Hallett flips one over the Cougars' goalie, Sebastien Moreau but unfortunately for the Lions the puck goes past the net. The Cougars' defenseman, Byron Lavictoire watches helplessly. Hallett and Lions were unable to get on the board and dropped the decision to the Cougars 3-0. Moore photo

Fireball Enduro, a great success at speedway

Martin Bélanger
Special to the Record

CORNWALL— The Cornwall Motor Speedway closed their 2018 season on Sun., Sept. 9, with the Fireball Enduro, the place was at capacity to see over 250 cars in action with seven different featured events.

The ladies started the afternoon with their four cylinders event with Sandy Leduc winning the 50-lap race over Kyana Sauve and Chelsea Truchon.

With nearly 100 competitors registered, the men's four cylinder race was divided into two events, Valaire Lecuyer won the first in front of Richard Belair and Maxime Berry. Sportsman regular, Gabriel Cyr captured the second race over Jason Barrett and Steven Quesnel.

The six cylinders' race was captured by Mathieu Robinson finishing in front of Michael Papineau and Mathieu Aubin.

An exciting mini-van race saw Kenny Napper getting the win over Dan Glaude and Patrick Lalonde.

The eight cylinders' race was also a good one as Adam Truchon won over Enduro veteran, Luke Marti and Stephane Aubin.

The final race of the evening was an open 25-lap event where anyone having a car, that was still running, could enter. Over 50 cars took part, and it was Steven Quesnel



Mason McLeod of Chesterville (left) was one of the over 250 cars that participated in the Fireball Enduro at the Cornwall Motor Speedway on Sept. 9.

Courtesy photo

that came up on top. The Lavergne family would like to thank all the fans, sponsors and competitors for making 2018 a successful season, 2019 will be the 50th year of operation for Cornwall Speedway so we can expect another full calendar with special events.

Cedar Glens Men's Night

The results from the Cedar Glen Men's Night on Thurs., Sept. 20, were: first low gross A - Dave Bird 38, first low net A - Dillon Lapier 32, closest to the pin on number 15 - David Hutt, first low gross B - Lyle Schell 39, first low net B - Harry Lalonde 32, second low gross B - Andrew Downing 42, second net gross B - Peter Schoenfeld 33, longest drive on number 16 - Kevin Whitteker, first low gross C - John Wrinn 42, first low net C - Frank Jerome 32, second low gross C - Don McMillan 45, second low net C - Bill Laroque 34, closest to the pin on number 18 - Brandon Cousineau, first low gross D - Kirk Dupuis 54. Other winners A/B Skins: Kurtis

Barkley with a three on 11 and a three on 13, Shawn Lapier with a three on 12, Rick Barkley with a three on 14 and a two on 15 and Adam Hebert with a three on 17. C/D Skins: John Wrinn with a five on 10 and a two on 18 and Dale Keller with a four on 14. 50/50 winner was Winston Muir.

Tuesday Night Scramble

The results of the Tuesday Night Scramble at the Cedar Glen Golf Course on Tues., Sept. 18, were: first low net - Dale Keller and Duane Young 26 and first low gross - Rick Barkley and Kurtis Barkley 31. Skins - Rick Barkley and Kurtis Barkley with a three on 13 and a three on 16 and Dave Bird and Brian Ball with a three on 11.

Pin Tales

Monday Men's: Men's High Single, Marc Robinson/Garry Hutt 321; Men's High Triple, Matt Bird 798; Men's High Average, Matt Bird 268. Team Standings: East-Ont 13, A-Team 12, Alley Cats 12, Raiders 5, Country Boys 3, Alley Rats 3.

Defenders: Men's High Single, Andy Chrysler/Brian Casselman 222; Men's High Triple, Glendon Moore 610; Ladies' High Single, Diane LaCasse 252; Ladies' High Triple, Diane LaCasse 584. Team Standings: Glendon 21, OLD 20.5, Brian 18, Andy 15.5, Gwen 15.

Wednesday Ladies: Ladies' High Single, Eurda Lodge 189; Ladies' High Triple, Pat Monast 501. Team Standings: Dianna 20, Mary 13, Pat 12, Lorna A 10, Carol 5.

Finch Mixed: Men's High Single, Theo Hoogeveen 272; Men's High Triple, Bill Pynenburg 724; Men's High Average, Bill Pynenburg 219; Ladies' High Single, Grace Tilley 244; Ladies' High Triple, Grace Tilley 675; Ladies' High Average, Grace Tilley 226. Team Standings: Team #1 10, Team #5

10, Team #2 7, The Other Justin 7, Team #4 4, Team #6 4.

Matilda: Ladies' High Single, Shelley Osborne 233; Ladies' High Triple, Inge VonKaenel 595; Men's High Single, Walter Patterson 224; Men's High Triple, Walter Patterson 569. Team Standings: Inge's Pickers 6, Kathy's Empty Buckets 5, Carolyn's Empty Bottles 4, Anita's Highrollers 3, Kim's Dreamcatchers 2, Connie's Roadrunners 1.

Thursday Seniors: Men's High Single, John Mcgarrety 157; Men's High Triple, Johnny Meulenbroek 399; Ladies' High Single, Ria Mcgarrety 168; Ladies' High Triple, Cathy Bennet 409.

Avonmore Mixed: Ladies' High Single, Bonnie McIntosh 236; Ladies' High Triple, Adeline Mathieu 519; Men's High Single, Frank Jerome, 248; Men's High Triple, Frank Jerome 688. Team Standings: Cherry Reds 26, Yellow Grooves 22.5, Majestic Blues 21, Dynamic Magentas 20, Whispering Whites 19.5, Totally Blacks 17.

Les Dynamiques: Men's High Single,

Albert Bouchard 186; Men's High Triple, Albert Bouchard 495; Ladies' High Single, Gisele Lafleur 188; Ladies' High Triple, Gisele Lafleur 453.

Williamsburg Mixed: Men's High Single, Paul Dechamps 249; Men's High Triple, Paul Deschamps 703; Ladies' High Single, Judy Simser 226; Ladies' High Triple, Erin Drapeau 574. Team Standings: Garry's Top Dawgs 27, John's Roadies 22, Moonshiners 21, Paul Outlaws 21, Western Stars 19, David 16.

Winchester Odd Couples: Men's High Single, Tyler Lanoue 278; Men's High Triple, Tyler Lanoue 716; Men's High Average, Tyler Lanoue 224; Ladies' High Single, Samantha Reid 219; Ladies' High Triple, Beth Reid 520; Ladies' High Average, Pat Middleton 175. Team Standings: Team Ramrod 28, Pink Ladies 27, Team #5 25, Team B A D D 21, Lucky Strings 15, Sunny Dayz 12.

Youth Bowling Canada

YBC Pee wee's: Girl's High Single,

Dannika Bissonnette 92; Girl's High Double, Dannika Bissonnette 159; Boy's High Single, Teagon Burd 137; Boy's High Double, Teagon Burd 235. Team Standings: Sharks 16, Kings 11, Leafs 9, Bruins 4.

YBC Bantam's: Girl's High Single, Kaylan Heuff 150; Girl's High Double, Kahlan Heuff 271; Boy's High Single, Zach Robinson 136; Boy's High Double, Zach Robinson 245. Team Standings: Blackhawks 17.5, Red Wings 15.5, Coyotes 15, Rangers 14, Flames 13, Avalanche 9.

YBC Junior's: Girl's High Single, Caroline Sanders 261; Girl's High Triple, Caroline Sanders 555; Boy's High Single, Alex Robinson 147; Boy's High Triple, Alex Robinson 413. Team Standings: Sabers 12, Senators 6.

YBC Senior's: Girl's High Single, Alayna Gaudette 204; Girl's High Triple, Alayna Gaudette 600; Boy's High Single, Matthew Ridge 242; Boy's High Triple, Matthew Ridge 582. Team Standings: Flyers 12, Panthers 11, Canucks 2.



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Osgoode area volunteers unite

Kory Glover
Villager Staff

OSGOODE – In appreciation for all the volunteers within the Osgoode area, the Nepean, Rideau and Osgoode Community Resource Centre (NROCRC) and the Osgoode Village Community Association (OVCA) held a free appreciation barbecue at the Osgoode Youth Association Sat., Sept. 15.

“This is essentially a volunteer appreciation barbecue but we’re also using it to recruit more volunteers for future projects,” said Carley Scharf, CDF rural program co-ordinator for NROCRC. “This is run under the OVCA and they’re hosting it to thank all of the locals who volunteer for different groups like girl guides, OVCA and all of those places. So, just thanking everyone in the community for lending a hand.”

Different organizations including the Osgoode Lion’s Club, the scouts, Rural Ottawa South Support Services (ROSSS), the girl guides and OVCA set up booths to share information of how others in the community can lend a hand in future projects.

“To try and recruit more volunteers, we have different organizations from around the area to share information of how to get involved, if they don’t already know how to,” said Scharf. “All the groups



The Volunteer Appreciation Barbecue has representatives from groups around the Osgoode area setting up booths to let locals know how to get involved with their individual projects. Pictured from left, OVCA chair Tony Barresi, ROSSS communications manager Leeanne Van der Burgt, NROCRC CDF rural program co-ordinator Carley Scharf, Osgoode Scouts scouter Karen McNaught, president of the Osgoode Lions Club Bob Cooper, and Girl Guides of Canada guider Elissa Gustafson.

Glover photo.

have their different number of volunteers to celebrate. For example, if you’re looking under OVCA’s umbrella, you’re probably looking at about 50 volunteers. For the community as a whole, I wouldn’t even begin to know how to count them.”

Scarf also wanted to break a misconception about the idea of volunteering. That it doesn’t need to be 40 hours of solid work or a big commitment.

“People have this idea that volunteering is putting a weekly commitment or hours upon hours of work but sometimes it just means 20

minutes of setting up barricades for a parade,” she said. “Any little bit of help or contribution counts. There’s no such thing as unwanted help.”

Scharf hopes that the volunteers feel appreciated because of the barbecue and that it will recruit volunteers for future events in the village including Christmas in the Village and Canada Day.

“I’m very appreciative of everything our volunteers have done for us over the years and I hope they can continue to contribute to our upcoming events,” she said. “We’re always looking for help and appreciate all the hours that we’re given.”

Comic geek gets serious about returning as mayor

Tom Van Dusen
Villager Staff

RUSSELL – Incumbent Russell Township mayor Pierre Leroux says his campaign team will organize an all-candidates meeting leading up to the Oct. 22 municipal elections if no community group steps forward to do it.

In a Facebook posting, Leroux lamented the fact that, to date, no such meeting has been called by one of the traditional groups. All mayoralty and council candidates, he emphasized, deserve a chance to share their visions and voters need to hear what they have to say. If a meeting isn’t soon called, he’ll authorize his team to book a hall, get hold of a neutral moderator, and set a date.

A self-admitted super hero super geek, Leroux was speaking a few days following his campaign launch last week at Russell Community Centre which drew about 50 sign-waving supporters. Meanwhile, a series of tongue-in-cheek videos have been created showing Leroux unleashing his own super powers to get the job done.

During the launch, Leroux told the audience he’s been forced to look deep inside and ask himself why he’s running for another term and why he did it the first time in 2014. Rather than offer all the buzz words about running to make things better and for fiscal responsibility, Leroux said he ran in 2014 because he didn’t want to see the legacy of former mayor, the late Jean-Paul St. Pierre, go down in flames.

“I was selfish. I was scared. And I



Blasting off

Pierre Leroux geeked out in Superman gear during a campaign stop at the Russell Community Centre a few days after his official launch party.

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was angry. He left me in a position where everyone was looking towards me, the big kid at heart who still collects comic books, the young, hot-headed councillor who loved to debate, to argue, who felt overwhelmed by the enormous responsibility facing him.”

That was then. Now, Leroux continued almost exclusively in English, he’s grown, stepped out of

the St. Pierre shadow, and previous feelings have altered: “Selfishness has been replaced with selflessness, fear has evolved into courage, and anger has turned into joy.”

The past four years, Leroux stated, “have been full of success, full of unity.” And now: “Together, we can do better,” he said, quoting his campaign slogan. The outgoing council has strived to present a more open and transparent local government with a focus on customer service. “Are we perfect? Of course not, but we’re going in the right direction.”

All of the successes have helped earn Russell the title of third best community in which to live in all of Canada. This time, Leroux said, he’s running for the job he fell in love with, for “the passion that inspires me, for the fun I have every day. For the past four years, I was just getting warmed up.”

The municipality is now in full growth mode with ample opportunities coming over the next four years. As mayor, Russell needs someone willing to make sacrifices, who understands what the office is all about: “It’s not only projecting the image of who we are as a community, but what we want to become. We need to make sure we have someone who won’t simply tell people what they want to hear, who has the courage to make tough decisions, who understands the difference between needs and wants.”

“Perhaps I aim high, but that’s the way I am, and I want to balance it all while keeping our small-town feel. If you support my vision, please help me make it a reality.”

FCC donating \$1,000 to École Saint-Isidore food program

CASSELMAN – Farm Credit Canada (FCC) is once again contributing



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\$100,000 to school meal programs across Canada as part of the annual FCC Drive Away Hunger campaign to help alleviate hunger.

For a second year in a row, FCC is supporting meal programs offered at 100 schools across Canada. Recipient schools are selected based on need by FCC offices across Canada.

This year, the FCC office in Casselman gave \$1,000 to École élémentaire catholique Saint-Isidore, to support its food program.

“No child should ever have to go to school on an empty stomach,” said FCC president and CEO Michael Hoffort, in announcing this year’s goal to collect the equivalent of five-million meals for Canada’s food banks. “That’s why we are joining our industry partners and taking the fight against hunger to the schools, as well as collecting food and cash donations for Canada’s food banks.”

FCC Drive Away Hunger is a unique food drive that involves driving a tractor and trailer through communities to collect food and cash donations for food banks across the country. Since 2004, the program has provided more than 40-million meals.

To learn more about FCC Drive Away Hunger, visit www.fccdriveawayhunger.ca.

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Heritage Day examines Russell medical history

Tom Van Dusen
Villager Staff

RUSSELL – An enthusiastic crowd circulated through Russell Village last Saturday as the Russell and District Historical Society presented 2018 Heritage Day. The special theme was “Call the Doctor”.

Society member Harry Baker estimated numbers were down compared to last year and wasn't sure exactly why. It certainly wasn't about that day's weather which was perfect. However, it may have partly been about Friday storms which wreaked havoc in the greater Ottawa area, including power outages in Russell and vicinity.

Visitors got to look around the Keith Boyd Community Museum complex located in the former Russell fire hall and the relocated Baptist church at the corner of Church and Concession streets; they were welcomed at the “Old Doctors' House”, now owned by Rob Bryden, right across the street; they got to take horse-drawn wagon rides during which they were enlightened by members of the Russell Association for the Performing Arts; they were entertained by the Russell Community Band; and they got Dr. Gerry Heymans take on 128 years of medical service in Russell delivered at Russell Meadows.

In a talk accompanied with power point, Doc Heymans, now retired from family practice, reviewed some of the many highlights of his career which started when he took over the practice of Dr. Frank Kinnaird who spent 40 years living and working at the Doctors House. Doc Kinnaird replaced Dr. Dugald MacDougall who spent 50 years in the same location; Doc Heymans relocated to the Russell Medical Centre on Craig Street.

On board the wagon, RAPA members Len Trembley and Stuart Brink read from an original play by Sandra McNeil



Much to entertain

Stuart Brink and Len Trembley spoke to audiences on the wagon rides Sat., Sept. 22 during the Russell Heritage Day.

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depicting the bygone days of Kinnaird and MacDougall. The wagon stopped at MacDougall Park which the doctor initiated in what was once a local garbage dump.

At the Doctors' House, visitors entered into the waiting room and examining room which remain largely intact and examined old empty bottles once full and kept in the dispensary. Doc MacDougall practiced in the days before a hospital existed in Winchester when major procedures would have been conducted right on the premises.

Under Bryden, health care returned to the old house. He's a registered massage therapist providing treatment in the same examining room.



Picture of the past

Rita and Dr. Gerry Heymans were dressed in traditional garb during the Heritage Day festivities.

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Two years of longevity

Kory Glover
Villager Staff

OSGOODE – For a while, it seemed like Osgoode was the place where small businesses were meant to crash and burn.

There was a time when the small village had a bakery, a video store/gas station, two different arcades, a dollar store, a cafe and three different Ozzie's Pizza and A Pizza Shop. What happened to all of them?

Gone. Not enough business to keep their head above water.

But now, it would seem as though this curse has now been broken as Vibration Studios celebrated two years in business Sat., Sept. 22.

“To celebrate our second year in business, we decided to do a family fun day, so we have face-painting, a reptile show and a community drum circle,” said Stephanie Goldberg, a co-owner of Vibration Studios. “Tomorrow [Sun., Sept. 23], we're going to have a coffee house with a couple feature musicians, Chairs Without Arms, which one of our owners and partner Fred Colford plays in the band with.”

Goldberg also took this opportunity to announce that the Studio will be able to serve alcohol to the public sometime in the future.

“We've applied to get our permit liquor license, so that is coming up in the near future,” she said. “For now though, we just decided to go with the Family Fun Day and coffee house.”

Two years in business might not be a terrific milestone reach but for Goldberg and the rest of the team, this was about more than staying in business.

“It's like a birthday and we want to celebrate with a community that has accepted us with such open arms,” said Goldberg. “They have all been very supportive and we wanted to do a big thank you and offer all these things.”

During the studio's two years of



Celebrations

From the left, part-Vibration Studios owners Stephanie Goldberg, Kris Goldberg, Michelle Colford and Fred Colford celebrated two years of business in Osgoode.



Critters and crawlers

Darren Boyd, owner of Reptile Rainforest, astounded kids by showing off a variety of creepy critters including toads, lizards and snakes.

Glover photos

business, Goldberg said that they started out slow, as most small businesses do, opening in a small neighbourhood, but over time, they began to grow an international status.

“When we first started out it was rather small but that was to be expected but after a while we began picking up steam, adding more to the business,” she said. “Word of mouth has been a big help to us, that's how we get a lot of our clientele. Musicians, they come, they test out our studios, they talk to other people. Even with our coffee house series, it's been known internationally, we've had

three international artists come through here, hearing about our coffee house. They're on tour and we've become one of their regular stops.”

Goldberg and her team are very excited to be working in a community like Osgoode and hope to continue working within it for many more years in the future.

“We're very excited to be in Osgoode, a beautiful, rural community in the south end of Ottawa,” said Goldberg. “The community has a lot to offer and it just continues to build up. It's great to bring some arts and culture to the area.”

Russell Meadows walk-a-thon raises thousands

RUSSELL – Russell Meadows Retirement Community's walk-a-thon raised \$7,575.00 for the Cornwall and District Alzheimer Society on Wed., Sept. 19.

The fundraiser happens every second year at the Meadows since the residence's opening. Wednesday's walk was the fourth so far. Doris Leclerc, activity and recreational manager said, “We have raised over \$30,000.00 so far. The money raised stays local to help fund the support groups and the Day Program.”

During the day the group stopped at RM's Serenity Garden for an official blessing. “Our

beautiful fountain was generously donated by the Russell and District Horticultural Society. The students from Russell Public School sang *It's A Small World After All* and resident Fern Patenaude lead the blessing as we all joined the intention,” said Leclerc. The day also included door prizes and an ice-cream social after the walk and blessing.

The press release prior to the walk-a-thon explained, “As more families are affected by this degenerative disease, we all walk for someone we know, or in memory of someone we loved that suffered with this devastating disease.”



Walk for a cause

Pictured from the left, Doris Leclerc, recreational manager, Lindley McPhail, past president, Russell and District Horticultural Society, and Rita Goulet, in-house trainer and education manager. Children from Russell Public School, looked on before their performance.

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