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Briefly

Family fun in Ingleside
INGLESIDE – On Sat., Sept. 21 a free Family Fun Day will take place in Ingleside in support of the WDMH Foundation. The festivities will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and will include crafts, a bouncy castle, barbecue, Teddy Bear Care tent, and a special performance by the OPP Golden Helmets Precision Motorcycle Team at 1 p.m.

Travelling Trade Show
SOUTH STORMONT – This weekend, the South Stormont Chamber of Commerce is holding their first annual travelling trade show. Over 20 local vendors will be inviting participants to visit them at their businesses. A map of participating vendors will soon be available on the chamber's Facebook page.

Chesterville's big moments
CHESTERVILLE – As part of *The Chesterville Record's* 125th anniversary celebrations, we are looking for residents to share photos of the history of Chesterville over the last 50 years. Interested individuals are invited to bring their photos to *The Record* office during business hours, Monday to Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to have pictures scanned. Thank you for your help in celebrating Chesterville's history.

Morrisburg Historical Pathway officially opened

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – In the early afternoon of Sept. 14, a small group of people gathered along the Morrisburg waterfront. While waves lapped over the community's former business centre, stories of a bygone era were told, as the Morrisburg Historical Pathway was officially opened.

The group listened as South Dundas Mayor Steven Byveld's spoke on the importance of local history as well as ensuring that associated stories are told and remembered. He thanked the individuals who have worked to ensure the MHP project was completed.

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Heather Megill to run as federal Liberal candidate for SDSG

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

SDSG – Cornwall resident Heather Megill was recently acclaimed as the federal Liberal candidate in Stormont, Dundas and South Glengarry in the 2019 federal election which is to be held on Oct. 21. With the federal election campaign period just beginning, Megill took some time from her busy schedule to answer a few questions for *The Chesterville Record*.

Megill decided to stand as the Liberal candidate in the SDSG

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Rotary raises \$10,500 for Terry Fox Foundation

The Chesterville Rotary Club hosted the annual Terry Fox Run on Sun., Sept. 15, beginning at North Dundas District High School. The tradition began one year after Terry Fox's attempt to run across the country when he fell short of his goal due to his cancer returning. Clubs throughout Canada partake in the fundraiser for the Terry Fox Foundation. This year's event in North Dundas attracted 62 participants and nine volunteers for the 37th Terry Fox run hosted by the Rotary Club. This year the Rotary Club raised \$10,500 and a total of \$279,345 has been raised over 37 years for the Terry Fox Foundation in Toronto. Pictured here is part of the Mulder Family team who have been participating as a group for the past four years.

Moore photo

York Street, two years later...

Kory Glover
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – Two years ago, the Township of North Dundas, the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and the Upper Canada District School Board (UCDSB), through a joint study, considered design options for the York and Clarence Street area. After consultation with North Dundas Station #3, SDG Ambulance Services and the local OPP, the decision was made to transform York Street (going past Winchester Public School and toward the hospital) into a one-way street.

The UCDSB provided an alternate concept plan for York Street to council for consideration. This latest concept keeps the daycare drop off area entirely within the York Street road allowance. Recommendations

from the consulting traffic engineer include an extended bullnose on Clarence Street, storm water management on York Street (if curbed), one-way signage and the existing crosswalk on St. Lawrence to be removed once the new crossing is installed. There were none opposed to the modified designs.

North Dundas deputy mayor, Al Armstrong wanted to clarify why there has been such a long delay to get this project off the ground, due to the last two concepts being reviewed by council on Aug. 16, 2017. "What we're talking about is an over and above concept plan that the council of the day agreed to and could've done it [the original design plan] within a month. There was no building that needed to be done, so a lot of the chatter that we hear about the township blocking the

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A Matinee Celebration for WDMH Foundation

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Record Staff

WINCHESTER – Can there be a better way to spend an overcast Sunday fall afternoon than listening to the sweet sounds of country folk, a reading by a prominent writer and enjoying social time with friends all the while raising funds for a local treasury? Those who attended the Matinee Celebration Fundraiser for the Winchester & District Memorial Hospital Foundation at The Old Town Hall in Winchester on Sept. 15 would have to agree it was the perfect way to spend such an afternoon.

The multi-talented Suzanne Steele served as emcee for the event which featured recording artist Teagan McLaren and author Susan A. Jennings. Following opening remarks from the organizers and invited guests, McLaren, who opened for Fred Penner when he performed at The Old Town Hall during the Ontario Festival of Small Halls in 2017, performed



An afternoon of art and fundraising

From the left, front row: Amelia Jorgensen, Suzanne Steele; back row: Ann Brady, Cindy Peters, Teagan McLaren and Susan A. Jennings. Thompson Goddard photo

selections from her CD set to be released on Sept. 21 and was followed by Jennings giving a reading from the first book of *The Sackville Hotel Trilogy* entitled *The Blue Pendant*.

Following the afternoon's

entertainment, there was a light reception in the foyer sponsored by Antonella Holmes and the opportunity to view displays from Community Living Dundas County and La Leche League Canada Winchester-

Kemptville Branch. Ann Brady, co-chair of the North Dundas Arts Council which hosted event, explained that the council enjoys planning events for the arts which benefit the community of North Dundas.

St. Lawrence River – recreational gates at Iroquois Dam raised

CORNWALL – Ontario Power Generation (OPG) is advising users of the St. Lawrence River that the two gates used for recreational passage at the Iroquois control dam have been raised and are once again available for use. These gates were lowered on April 16 to address record high water levels on Lake Ontario. While water levels and flows continue to

decrease, these gates must be navigated with extreme caution at all times.

This notification is in accordance with the operating regulations of the International Lake Ontario – St. Lawrence River Board.

OPG would like to remind all users of the river to take every precaution around dams and generating stations. To learn more about water safety, please visit www.opg.com/watersafety.

Winchester residents may soon breathe easier

Kory Glover
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – Another summer passed and has the smell in Winchester gotten any better since last year? Judging by the amount of people who slept with their windows closed on hot nights, that would probably be a no.

The Ontario Clean Water Agency (OCWA) and township staff met with Lactalis Canada, discussing water supply and fire suppression to their new DAF building. An extension to the six-inch water main from the existing fire hydrant

in the plant parking lot to the new building and installation of a fire hydrant at the required distance for fire suppression were proposed.

OCWA suggested Lactalis connect onto the 12-inch water main on Ottawa St. instead of the fire hydrant in the parking lot, creating a more convenient and less costly avenue for them.

Lactalis agreed that this suggestion was a better tactic and will also install a reservoir that would store 30 m3 of water supply with a daily estimated water use of 15 m3/day. The OCWA

has reassured the Township of North Dundas that the system does have the capacity for this water use.

Lactalis is predicting a reduction of 2,000 m3/day (instead of 1,500 m3/day) within a few weeks due to reduced water consumption by reusing processed water for various operations within the plant.

“That working relationship, that partnership, we’ve been trying to reach a goal and it’s a breath of fresh air,” said North Dundas Mayor Tony Fraser. “I am pleased to see that those efforts being made.”

North Dundas deputy mayor Al Armstrong mentioned that, about three weeks ago, he went on an informative tour with the contractor in charge of dealing with the new DAF building including the whole smell and sludge issue. He stated that it was a very good educational process, patiently walking him through everything and explaining more complex issues in simplistic terms.

He also mentioned that there might be light at the end of the tunnel pertaining to the powerful smell emanating from Parmalat.

“It’s impossible to disbelieve him other than the fact that the smell is still there but he does believe that if they keep going, it’ll be set that, next summer, it should all be eradicated,” Armstrong said.

York Street

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proposed daycare to be built, they had given a proposal and we had agreed to it,” he said. “Then they decided on different iterations, they wanted their cake, their icing and everything else. We have always and forever have said that this could be done tomorrow.”

“It is bothersome that this has gone on for so long,” added North Dundas Mayor Tony Fraser. “I am bothered by the fact that it is quite often seen as a township issue. This version is very similar in concept and velocity in my mind, to what the approved concept design in 2017 [was]. There are some minor differences but not glaring differences in the concept of providing safety for our pedestrians, our cyclists, our kids, our teachers and the people of North Dundas.”

Calvin Pol, director of planning, building and enforcement, stated that the new proposed design was to give the children more grass or “green space” to play and entertain themselves in. They were trying to keep as much green space as possible.

Armstrong was very straight forward in mentioning that, while green space is a nice idea for the local kids, it’s a problem of their own making. “Their green space problems, [while] it’s great that they’re trying to have some for kids, are of their own making,” said Armstrong. He added, “They are from their own planning, from their own buildings that they’ve added and again, that has nothing to do with the township.”

“As you can see, this has certainly been a long-standing issue with us,” added Fraser. “We will get the chance to meet again and hash out this issue to see some conclusion.”



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A great evening on the waterfront

The sweet smell of burgers barbecuing floated over downtown Chesterville as the Rotary Club of Chesterville & District held their final barbecue on Wed., Sept. 11. There was a steady stream of people who came to the gazebo in the town square to visit, enjoy the summery sunshine and grab a hot dog or hamburger, corn on the cob and a cold water or soda. Funds raised at the event are earmarked for community projects.

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Leduc Quarry seeking tonnage limit increase

Michelle O'Donohue
Record Staff

MOOSE CREEK – During the North Stormont council meeting on Tues., Sept. 10, council received a report outlining a tonnage increase request received from D-Squared Quarry (Leduc Quarry) in Moose Creek. In a document prepared for the meeting, it outlined the request by stating, “the licence issued under the *Aggregate Resources Act* for this site is silent with regard to a tonnage limit. There is a tonnage limit mentioned on page 4 of 6 on the ‘Approved Site Plan’ issued by the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNR). The company is therefore applying to amend this statement on the site plan.” The document also stated, “the company applied to the MNR for an increase in the tonnage limit from 300,000 tonnes per year to 1,000,000 tonnes per year.” Township CAO Craig Calder noted that the municipality was first notified about this request in July. “This is more of an information report, because we are looking for direction from council on exactly how they would like us to proceed,”

Calder said.

Councillor Steve Densham asked “how many public residences” would be impacted by the increase. Calder responded, “I believe it’s three that would be directly impacted, but I think we have to look at a much larger picture of the travel portion of these roadways that are going to be affected by all this extra traffic.”

Councillor Roxane Villeneuve wanted to know if the increase would, “affect any more blasting, or the water table.” Public Works superintendent Blake Henderson responded that blasting would “definitely” be impacted; as for water concerns, he noted that the original licensing requirements would have required testing “to prove that they are not going to have any adverse affects on water quality [and] infrastructure.”

Councillor Villeneuve also expressed a desire for public consultations, specifically to be held in Moose Creek where the impacted individuals reside “those are the people that are being impacted by the blasting, they’re feeling it at their homes already.” This idea was supported by

council and the CAO. Deputy mayor François Landry stressed that he wanted to see D-Squared appear before council.

Densham referred to the prepared report, noting “I don’t think they’re asking to remove more product... they just want to mine it more quickly” referring to the line of the report that reads, “the quarry contains about 23,000,000 tonnes of limestone. At 300,000 tonnes annually the life span will be about 77 years. At 1,000,000 the life span is about 23 years.” Densham went on to say that the focus therefore needs to be on the traffic changes, and the impact on the community from an expedited timeline.

Councillor Randy Douglas expressed that for him, “some of the optics are kind of troubling” mentioning that with the company initially seeking 300,000 tonnes, and now trying to bump it to 1 million, it “almost looks like a mockery of the original process.”

The prepared report mentioned that due to the “significant increase in truck traffic” from the tonnage increase, it would be “not only concerning to local residents, it is going to negatively impact our municipal

roads. These roads were not constructed to withstand the heavy loads and truck traffic this quarry will generate.” Some recommendations to mitigate this from the report state: “It is requested by Township Public Works Department that a trucking/hauling route be designated for this quarry travelling North on Dewar Road to County Road 15 (excluding local deliveries).” Additionally, the report suggests “upon deterioration of the surface treatment (driving surface), that this road be re-instated to an asphalt driving surface at the applicants’ expense, to insure the road will withstand the increase in traffic for the future.”

During the public question period, a resident raised a noise concern relating to early morning operations already taking place at the quarry. The same resident also stressed concerns that the roads cannot handle the proposed loads. Another resident rose and spoke about concerns for the water table in the area noting, “whatever application is put forward to this council, I think there should be also a peer review done” he added that the proponent should “pay for a second peer review that will see just exactly what is happening here,” expressing great concern for the aquifer.

A decade of community service celebrated

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

CORNWALL – A large group of people gathered at 159 Pitt Street in Cornwall on Sept. 11 to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the opening of Carefor Cornwall Hospice. This 10-bed facility located at 1507 Second Street West in Cornwall serves the residents of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry as well as Prescott-Russell. SDSG MPP Jim McDonnell mentioned during the event how the Hospice has performed “an important service for people in their last days” providing a home setting with their family.

Among those attending were three individuals whose association with the Hospice dates back to its beginning on Sept. 11, 2009 – Registered Nurses Dale Barr and Patricia Bannon who have been working at the hospice since its opening and Dr. Mary-Jane Randlett who was instrumental in the creation of this palliative care facility.

Barr and Bannon explained Carefor Cornwall

Hospice provides an opportunity for individuals to receive end of life care in a residential setting that combines medical assistance with the opportunity to spend time with family. Both women commented on how they have developed their palliative care skills through specialized training and working at the hospice. Bannon described how there is a long waiting list for admission to the hospice, with Barr commenting that the services are covered by OHIP making them free to individuals.

Dr. Randlett, whom Barr and Bannon described as a pioneer of palliative care in the local area, explained how prior to the development of hospice palliative care in the 1970s, end of life care was often provided in hospitals with patients often expressing the desire to be at home. After investigating the local need for this assistance, she began working with organizations and raising funds for what has become an integral part of palliative care in the region. Randlett commented how in 2009 there were approximately 12 palliative

care hospices in Ontario, with the number currently doubled; however, she continues her work to ensure Canadians will have access to care such as is found at Carefor Cornwall Hospice.



Carefor Cornwall Hospice celebrates anniversary

From the left, Dale Barr RN, Dr. Mary-Jane Randlett and Patricia Bannon RN are shown during the Carefor Cornwall Hospice’s 10th anniversary celebrations on Sept. 11.

Thompson Goddard photo

Heather Megill

Continued from the front election because she believes “the Liberal Party of Canada has the best plan to continue to move Canada forward.” She has a close connection to the local community after having taught in communities throughout SDG as a travelling itinerant teacher, as well as a classroom teacher and has served for “17 years with the Canadian Armed Forces Reserve including the SD&G Highlanders.”

When asked about the top two issues for the riding, she responded how the condition of the aging infrastructure, such as roads, bridges, water and sewage in SDG needs to be addressed. The need for “access to healthcare for families and seniors” is another huge issue according to Megill. She continued how there is a need



Heather Megill

Thompson Goddard photo

for people to be able to access “the care they need when they need it” and ensuring there are additional supports available for senior citizens.

The environment is described by Megill as being a top national issue. She noted that the environment “impacts so many aspects of our lives,” stressing the importance of having safe water for everyone, ensuring

water levels are maintained, dealing with the impact of serious weather and the need to “re-engineer the way we work and live so we have a safe thriving country incorporating both rural and urban realities.”

Megill envisions her role as SDSG MP as one that will champion the riding, working “with all levels of government and constituents to get action on our issues.” She commented: “I am not afraid to fight for what I believe in,” stressing the need to connect with people.



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Editorial

A 24-year long affair

The classic comedy, *Same Time, Next Year*, has arrived at the Upper Canada Playhouse; telling the romantic story of two married people, George and Doris, who find themselves in an entangled love affair that neither of them can stop, even though they know it's ethically wrong.

While the affair does build up momentum around lust and sex, it is the connection that they grow over the course of 24 years that kept them looking forward to that weekend together. Nigel Hamer and Viviana Zarrillo return to the stage once more after entertaining audiences with last year's Plaza Suite, and they bring the same energy, humour and emotion to *Same Time, Next Year*.

For all accounts, the characters of George and Doris shouldn't be together or really even like each other. George starts out as a neurotic, self-loathing individual while Doris is a wide-eyed, carefree basket full of sunshine. Over the years, the two change, not through the betterment of each other's relationship but through the hardships they face the other 363 days in the year when they don't see each other.

Life takes a toll on them both, turning them into wildly different people compared with those two naive, passionate kids they once were in 1951. But, cleverly, they always seem to find some common ground to agree on and that's what makes the plot so interesting to watch. Two people who shouldn't be together, through circumstance and personality, often find themselves endeared by one another; George loves Doris' upbeat personality while Doris is drawn to George's romantic, often passionate, view of their relationship.

While they do enjoy their physical intimacy over their weekend together, it seems that they more enjoy learning about each other's hopes, ambitions, jobs, families and everything in between. Over the years, they become each other's best friend, confidant and even shoulder to cry on. We don't get to meet any of the other characters mentioned during the show except for the two leads but you still feel like you know everything you need to know about them through Doris and George's descriptions; somehow, they still manage to make us feel a connection to them.

If you enjoy the story of *Same Time, Next Year*, you find an admirable adaptation here at the Upper Canada Playhouse with leads that have proven to bring their A-game to each performance they bring out onto the stage.

Same Time, Next Year will continue to play at the Upper Canada Playhouse all month long. For tickets, show dates and times, visit uppercanadaplayhouse.com.

Kory Glover

CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

30 years later

It was a monumental event at the time, more than 30 years ago: A group of Russell citizens with no particular relevant expertise acquired an empty church on Castor Street in the village and relocated it across the bridge to a lot on the south side of the river and then transformed it into a museum.

And how I wish I could remember the details; how I wish I could find articles and columns I might have written at the time describing the operation led by local historian Keith Boyd who had accumulated a lot of local artifacts and needed a place to store and show them. It was Keith who rallied a group to assist in the valiant effort to be honoured this Saturday as part of annual Heritage Day.

Upon the 30-year anniversary, me and others who had much more hands-on involvement in the project will be acknowledged for the effort. I've got to say I feel proud to be part of it and will humbly accept any recognition proffered. And there's cake to go with it!

Back in the late 1980s when this mighty move occurred, I was working on Parliament Hill and not reporting much... although I continued writing weekly in *The Villager*, articles which must be stored on a floppy disk somewhere... but I have no idea where to look... and can anybody even open a floppy anymore?



Deconsecrated Baptist Church is transferred over bridge via flatbed.

Courtesy Russell & District Historical Society photo

There are some records of the move in the Keith Boyd Community Museum that I helped establish all those many years ago once the frame church was transported to the corner of Concession and Church streets, where it still stands, and continues to serve along with the former fire hall beside it as Russell's repository of all things historic. More or less simultaneously, we struck the Russell & District Historical Society.

The interior of the church was kept intact and a work crew installed washroom, office, conservation room and small meeting room in the new basement, along with some displays. Occupied with other things, I had virtually nothing to do with transformation of the fire hall into a valuable part of the museum complex, housing as it does, larger pieces and displays. Along with the church, that building will factor prominently in Saturday's celebrations.



p.m., with visits to the museum complex and guided horse-drawn tours through the old village. From 10 a.m. to 12 noon, there's a workshop in the church on preservation of family heirlooms. From 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., there's a presentation on the proposed Russell Heritage Conservation Area at Russell Meadows on Church Street.

At 11 a.m., there's an event the historical society has been pulling together for months, the unveiling of four attractive historic plaques on steel posts recognizing significant village sites and structures including the church museum, the Great Fire of 1915, the old Carscadden Bridge, and St. Andrews and St. Paul's Cemetery. Plans call for other plaques to be created and future installations.

At 12 noon, it's the 30th anniversary cake cutting and entertainment, with as many of the founding crew on hand as organizers could round up, never forgetting for a moment that it was the late Keith Boyd backed all the way by his late wife Joyce who made it all happen, rightly earning his name on the museum. It was one of those happy occasions where the right leader was in place at the right time.

The Road Home

A trip home makes the heart feel a little less heavy

by: Carolyn Thompson Goddard

Memories are a funny thing. They pop up when you least expect it and disappear almost as quickly. They take you back to a time and place long past, gone but not forgotten.

Often when I am back in Chesterville, I will take a drive down King Street, the street I grew up on. As I pass by the houses I will think of Mrs. Cole, my Grade 3, 4 and 5 teacher and looking across the street I see Mrs. Durant sitting on the porch as Mom and I drop in for a chat.

Another time as I pass by the Fulton house, I will see a little girl knocking at the door on the way to school to pick-up her friend Cathy or sitting in the front porch on a rainy day sharing a story and a snack. Passing by the apartment house on King Street that used to be Munroe's garage (I think I have the name right), I remember sitting with Mom and Mrs. Munroe in their apartment chatting or maybe with a group of people waiting for the bus that would take us to North Dundas.

Each street of my childhood in my beloved hometown brings back memories of a youngster walking with friends, doing an errand for someone or perhaps just seeking some solitude in a busy world. I remember the big beautiful house at the corner of Main and Queen where a bank is now located and sometimes I can hear the voices and see members of the McNab family who lived there when I was young in my mind's eye.

The vacant field between the Dockstader and Morarity homes in my youth now has a beautiful home located there, but if my thoughts get interrupted by memories, I see a couple of youngsters scurrying across it to get home in time.

I look at the Nestlé plant as I cross over the tracks and I think of the times when Dad would take my brother Dave

and me with him on a Sunday afternoon when he had to pop in to check something. I vaguely recall seeing the quiet machinery and following closely as we travelled through the maze which was the plant.

These are just some of the memories that flit in and out of my mind as I go through my hometown, but Chesterville is often on my mind and in my heart. It isn't a perfect town by any means but to me, it is a little bit of heaven on earth. Today when the world gets a bit too much, a trip home makes the heart feel a little less heavy.

NDDHS Report

By Carley Milne-Servage

Student Council Communications

Activities picking up at NDDHS

With North Dundas students on their third week of this school year, it's finally getting busier, with sports and events quickly starting up. Our student council held their first meeting on Wed., Sept. 11, where they spoke about what they wanted to do to increase school spirit. There is a lot being planned, so you may want to stay up to date by following student council's Instagram page, @nndhs_sc1920, which posts the daily announcements and upcoming events.

Intermediate boys' soccer and junior and senior girls' basketball tryouts

have started, so good luck to all who are hoping to make the teams! Cross country runners continue to train, running after school every Monday and Wednesday.

We'd like to start planning our yearbook well in advance, so a committee is being assembled in order to get started on that. Anyone interested can sign up outside of guidance.

Finally, picture day is on Mon., Sept. 23 - do not wear green, as they use a green screen. Bring your smiles!



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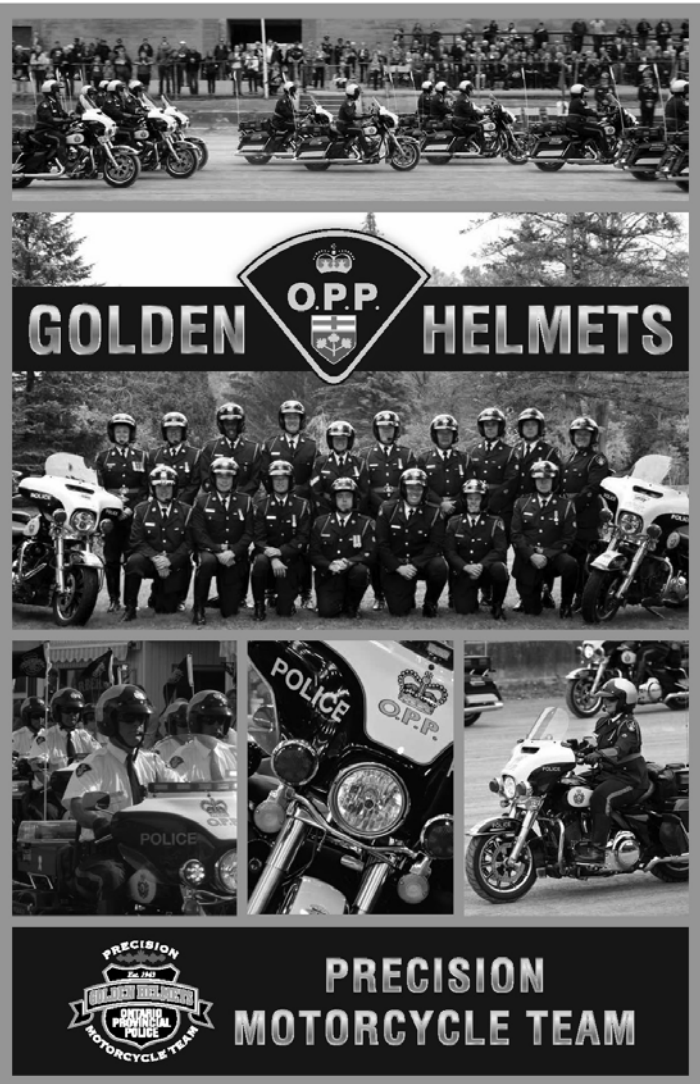
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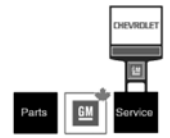
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Morrisburg Historical Pathway

Continued from the front

Morrisburg resident John Gleed has spent years researching the facts and stories associated with Morrisburg's part in the story of the St. Lawrence Seaway. He explained how the project was designed to ensure a navigable waterway for ocean going ships to transport goods and resources. Gleed went on to note that this project displaced people and communities with many facets of local history lost to the waters of the St. Lawrence.

He continued how when relocating to South Dundas and enjoying the Morrisburg waterfront, he began to learn the story of the effect of the Seaway locally and decided to work to ensure that a portion of the history is preserved. His first

plan was to create a model village of Morrisburg before the Seaway but due to lack of funding, decided instead to work on the project which resulted in the Morrisburg Historical Pathway. He thanked several organizations for their support, including the Morrisburg Waterfront Committee and the Morrisburg and District Lions Club before saying a special thank you to the late Les Cruickshank.

The MHP consists of 15 plaques located along the waterfront and provides written commentary as well as photographs of the Morrisburg's place in the Seaway story. Gleed explained the cost of the frames and plaques was in the neighbourhood of \$10,000, with donations from local community organizations, businesses and the municipal governments assisting with the installation of the plaques and thanked them for their assistance in this project.

Local historian Michael Burton spent a few minutes telling stories from the history of South Dundas. He spoke of Morrisburg's famous son and premier of Ontario, James Whitney who created some of the governmental agencies which played a role in the Seaway story. He spoke of Dr. Locke whose practice in Williamsburg helped to soften the effects of the Great Depression in the 1930s locally and of the many tourist homes in Morrisburg who catered to visitors and local people alike. He concluded his story by mentioning the need to pay more attention to local history as it helps one to better understand our home communities.

With a snip of the scissors, the ribbon was cut and the Morrisburg Historical Pathway was officially opened providing visitors and residents alike the opportunity to learn a bit about the history of Morrisburg which lies beneath their feet and the waters of the St. Lawrence River.

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It's like it was yesterday. A frantic call came to me from the daughter of an elderly local lady. Her voice was shaking, and I had a hard time understanding her. She said a local real estate agent had recommended me to help her. She proceeded to tell me about her mother's dilemma.

Her mom was living alone and had recently fallen and injured herself. She had been hospitalized and was to be released soon. She would need to go to a retirement home for rehabilitation and, most likely, permanently. The issue was financial.

Her mom was on a small pension and could not afford to pay for the retirement home fee without some funds from the sale of her house. They needed to obtain the best amount possible from the house sale so her mom could stay at the retirement home as long as possible. I told her I could help, and we set a time to meet at her home in Ottawa. I could hear

the frustration and anxiety leave her voice, as she thanked me several times.

I contacted my associate, Alex, to assist with the meeting. Alex is also a financial advisor and mortgage broker. When we arrived, she and her sister were both present, as they share the Power of Attorney position. In addition, we like to talk with everyone involved in the decision-making process. We confirmed via documents that they had authority to speak with us on behalf of their mother. And, so, we started our meeting.

After, confirming the prior conversation, to ensure all the facts, we recommended they arrange a reverse mortgage until the mother's home was sold. This was at a figure they were happy with and not at a fire sale price. This would give them access to some funds immediately to pay for the retirement home. The sisters were happy with our suggestions and the relief on their faces was very rewarding for us.

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who suffer a major injury, their mother passed away not long after moving into the retirement home. Soon after their mother's passing, within days, the two received cheques from the investments, without fees from probate, lawyers' fees, bank fees or estate fees.

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Pin Tales

Monday Men's: Men's High Single, Marc Robinson 350; Men's High Triple, Marc Robinson 969; Men's High Average, Marc Robinson 323. Team Standings: East-Ont 7, Alley Rats 6, A-Team 5, Country Boys 3, Alley Cats 1.5, Raiders, 1.5.

Tuesday Mixed: Men's High Single, Joey Holland 295; Men's High Triple, Joey Holland 647; Ladies' High Single, Diane Holmes, 196; Ladies' High Triple, Diane Holmes, 507. Team Standings: Faith 11, Hope 8, Love 8, Charity 3.

Defenders: Men's High Single, Brian Casselman 302; Men's High Triple, Brian Casselman 748; Ladies' High Single, Gwen Clarke 206; Ladies' High Triple, Gwen Clarke 609. Team Standings: Brian 14, Andy 9, Laurie 8, Gwen 7, Glendon 7.

Wednesday Ladies: Ladies' High Single, Pat Monast 201; Ladies High Triple, Pat Monast 514. Team Standings: Dianna 16, Pat 15, Lorna 12, Mary 9, Dorothy 8.

Finch Mixed: Men's High Single, Justin StPierre 364; Men's High Triple, Justin StPierre 723; Men's

High Average, Justin StPierre 241; Ladies' High Single, Isabelle Bissonnette 242; Ladies' High Triple, Isabelle Bissonnette 656; Ladies' High Average, Isabelle Bissonnette 219. Team Standings: Team #5 5, Team #1 4, Team #4 4, Team #3 3, Team #6 3, Team #2 2.

Matilda: Ladies' High Single, Donna Leach 281; Ladies' High Triple, Donna Leach 553; Men's High Single, Jake Cinnamon 250; Men's High Triple, Jake Cinnamon 597. Team Standings: Jake 6, Walter 5, Kevin 4, Danny 3, Brent 2, Joel 1.

Thursday Seniors: Men's High Single, Bas Vanwinden 174; Men's High Triple, Bas Vanwinden 462; Ladies' High Single, Lucy Hendricks 148; Ladies' High Triple, Lucy Hendricks 422.

Avonmore Mixed: Ladies' High Single, Leslie Vanbrunnissen 228; Ladies' High Triple, Leslie Vanbrunnissen 560; Men's High Single, Frank Jerome 236; Men's High Triple, Frank Jerome 709. Team Standings: Chow Chows 13, Poodles 13, Boxers 11,

Labradors 10, Akita's 8, Pomeranians 8.

Les Dynamiques: Men's High Single, Pierre Briere 249; Men's High Triple, Pierre Briere 641; Ladies' High Single, Lina Masse 166; Ladies' High Triple, Lina Masse 399.

Williamsburg Mixed: Men's High Single, Garry Hutt 289; Men's High Triple, Garry Hutt 754; Ladies' High Single, Erin Drapeau 236; Ladies' High Triple, Tina Serviss (spare) 543. Team Standings: Garry Hutt 8, David 7, George 4, Danny 3.5, John 2.5.

Winchester Odd Couples: Men's High Single, Matt Hartle 250; Men's High Triple, Matt Ridge 645; Men's High Average, Matt Ridge 215; Ladies' High Single, Shannon Welsh 206; Ladies' High Triple, Shannon Welsh 549; Ladies' High Average, Shannon Welsh 183. Team Standings: Team #4 12, Mental Mishaps 12, The Chickpooos 11, Team #5 10, Team #6 10, The Morisburg Sandbaggers 9.

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YBC Bantams: Girl's High Single, Kamryn Hartle 184; Girl's High Double, Kamryn Hartle 212; Boy's High Single, Clark Sanders, 140; Boy's High Double Clark Sanders 280. Team Standings: Avalanche 13, Blackhawks 11, Flames 10, Coyotes 10, Rangers 6, Red Wings 2.

YBC Juniors: Girl's High Single, Caroline Sanders 178; Girl's High Triple, Caroline Sanders 520; Boy's High Single Sam Tessier 166; Boy's High Triple, 404. Team Standings: Ducks 7, Senators 7, Sabres 4.

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Chesterville Record anniversary Open House postponed

CHESTERVILLE - Please be advised that *The Chesterville Record* Open House has been postponed. The event was scheduled to take place on Sept. 20 but will now take place later this fall. As a reminder, as part of the anniversary celebrations, we are looking for residents to share photos of the history of Chesterville over the last 50 years. Interested individuals are invited to bring their photos to *The Record* office during business hours, Monday to Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to have pictures scanned. We look forward to celebrating Chesterville's history with you.

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Going, going, gone!

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

MOUNTAIN – There was a good crowd out for the fourth annual Live Summer Auction at House of Lazarus in Mountain in the early evening of Sept. 13. Items up for auction included quilts, furniture, antiques, bicycles, collectibles and several unique items such as an antique weathervane, a large animal skull, hurricane lamps and several boxes of articles.

House of Lazarus director Cathy Ashby expressed a special thank you to Peter Ross Auction Services Ltd. of South Stormont for donating their



And the winner is...

Peter Ross completes the sale of an antique weathervane during the 4th annual Live Summer Auction at the House of Lazarus in Mountain. Thompson Goddard photo

services over the years and to the community for the many donations made throughout the year for its onsite stores or for the auction itself.

For those who worked up an appetite while looking at all the items up for bid, there was a barbecue during the auction featuring

hamburgers, hot dogs, chips and soft drink served up by Knights of Columbus Council 11725 from St. Daniel the Martyr Roman Catholic Church in South Mountain.

Ashby explained funds raised by the auction will be used to support the HOL food bank and outreach

programs in the community.

In a post event email to *The Record*, Linking Hands coordinator Sandy Casselman noted: "The Live Auction, with the barbecue included, brought in \$10,196.70. That's more than double what we had hoped!"

Dundas Manor residents are out and about

WINCHESTER – From the South Mountain Fair to a toe-tapping fiddler in the living room, there's always something happening at Dundas Manor. Each month, the Activities & Programs team produces an events calendar chock full of outings, entertainment and fun activities for residents - both at home and in local communities. This week, about a dozen residents travelled to Brockville for a boat cruise on the St. Lawrence with many staff members.

"This is their home and we want our residents to be as busy as they want to be, and to be able to choose from a variety of programs and activities," explained administrator Susan Poirier.

In the past 7 months, there have been more than 20 outings - everywhere from the Royal Canadian Mint, the Science & Tech Museum, to a KISS concert. Other smaller outings include trips into town for ice cream and, of course,

jaunts through the neighbourhood on the Brad-lee bike.

And for those residents who don't want to travel too far, the entertainment comes to them. Every month, there are options such as performances, games, crafts and cooking. In September alone, there are eight concerts planned.

"Many entertainers have already booked for 2020," added activity director Jennifer Hill. "They tell us they love coming here. They say what we know - the home is too small and too crowded but we have fun and offer up a warm atmosphere to perform in. It makes me so proud to work here." "We want to enrich the lives of our residents by nourishing mind, body, heart and soul," summed up Poirier.

For more information about Dundas Manor and to view the monthly activity calendar, please visit www.dundasmanor.ca.



Boat cruise excursion

Recently, about a dozen residents of Dundas Manor travelled to Brockville with staff members for a boat cruise on the St. Lawrence. Courtesy photo

Going out with a bang

With every passing Bike Night, it would seem that the event is getting bigger and bigger. While the first Bike Night was unfortunately rained out back in June, they came back in full force in July, attracting over 300 bikes. Then, in August, over 500 bikers came out to display their rides and now, with over 600 bikers in attendance on Thurs., Sept. 12, there were so many that came out,



they ran out of spaces for them to park. So, by popular demand, Winchester Bike Night will be making a comeback in summer 2020 as the Winchester downtown revitalization committee, as well as organizer Vince Zandbelt, are already working on a way to improve on this year's series of activities. Brasserie Tuque de Broue Brewery and Windmill Brewery made sure everyone had a cool drink in their hand while Bordertowne Boys filled Main and St. Lawrence Street with their music. Pictured from the left, Tony (chose to redact his last name) and Mike Janiss.

Glover photo



Little Free Library installed in Newington

The first Little Free Library in the United Counties has arrived at its location in the South Stormont community of Newington. The SDG County Library facilitated the development of the Little Free Library, which is designed to provide a neighbourhood book exchange where community members can take a book to read and/or leave a book for someone else to borrow. Students at Tagwi Secondary School near Avonmore built the book house and it was recently installed at South Stormont Fire Station 3 in Newington, the location of which was determined by popular vote earlier this year.

Thompson Goddard photo

Rock n' roll mystery

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

ST ANDREWS WEST – Designed as a community fun evening, the murder mystery and dinner organized by Ann MacMillan and her committee members was a resounding success with a sold out audience and a whole lot of mysterious happenings during the Roley High "Class of '54" reunion.

Narrator Earle DePass, also known as Inspector Hugh Dunit, led guests through a series of entertaining mishaps accompanied by a cast of characters who set the stage for an entertaining dinner and social outing. Decorations and music reminiscent of the 1950s added to the ambience of the evening and provided a backdrop to the unfolding drama during event.



Taking a trip back in time

Organizer Ann MacMillan is shown with narrator Earl DePass during the dinner break at the murder mystery dinner organized by MacMillan with the assistance of several members of the local community.

Thompson Goddard photo

Successful Celtic Concert

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

LONG SAULT – There was plenty of toe tapping and hand clapping during the second Celtic Concert held in South Stormont Municipal Hall during the afternoon of Sept. 14.

A collaborative effort between the Grays and Blues of Montreal, a Civil War (U.S.) re-enactment group, and the Lost Villages Historical Society provided over 175 people with an

opportunity to enjoy Gaelic singing, highland dancing, fantastic fiddling and some entertainment which stirred memories of the Gaelic heritage of our area.

The entertainment portion of the event was organized by Ian MacLeod and featured performers from the MacCulloch Dancers, The Glengarry Fiddlers, Quigley Highlanders, the MacLeod Fiddlers and the Ceol Nan Gaelic Singers. Other entertainers included

Reuthanna MacPherson, Marie Cameron and Ed O'Brien, the Flipsen Family, with Fridge Full of Empties completing the afternoon's entertainment.

As the afternoon concluded and winners of items from the silent auction announced, Lost Villages Historical Society president Jim Brownell thanked volunteers, event committee members and those who attended the very successful event. Stewart Irvine,



MacLeod Fiddlers dazzle audience

The MacLeod Fiddlers are well known throughout the local community for their fiddling and dancing abilities. Their performance at the Celtic Concert on Sept. 14 once again dazzled the audience who appreciated their talented music and dancing.

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Community service a priority

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

LONG SAULT – 50+, a new community group in South Stormont, held their inaugural meeting on Mon., Sept. 9 in the community room of South Stormont Fire Station No. 1 in Long Sault.

50+ president Janice Beverdam was pleased with the turnout at the meeting and later explained that the club is designed for people 50 years of age and older to work together to benefit local communities. She added that people younger than 50 are welcome to join the organization as associate members.

A goal of the group is to hold social events in the community and Beverdam mentioned they are holding a Halloween Witches Tea on Oct. 29 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Masonic Hall in



New community group formed

Executive members of the newly formed 50+ community group are shown following the inaugural meeting of the club on Sept. 9. From the left, Dwaine Urquhart, Nancy Champman, Janice Beverdam, Christine Haines and Sharon Potvin. From more information on the group or their upcoming events please contact Janice Beverdam at 613-537-9542.

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Ingleside. Beverdam continued that there will be face painting, vendors and musical entertainment to enjoy, while sipping a cuppa tea and munching

on some treats during the event. The next meeting of 50+ is scheduled for Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. at the South Stormont Municipal Hall in Long Sault.

a member of the organizing committee, explained that the Celtic Concert was a fundraiser for the memorial to the Canadians who participated in the Civil War (U.S.) which is located at the nearby Lost Villages Museum.

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Sat., Oct. 19, 2019 • 7:30 PM • Chesterville & District Arena
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South Grenville Rangers vs. North Dundas Rockets
Sat., Nov. 2, 2019 • 7:30 PM • Chesterville & District Arena
Morrisburg Lions vs. North Dundas Rockets
Sat., Nov. 9, 2019 • 7:30 PM • Chesterville & District Arena
North Dundas Rockets vs. St-Isidore Eagles
Sun., Nov. 10, 2019 • 7:30 PM • St-Isidore Arena
North Dundas Rockets vs. Morrisburg Lions
Sat., Nov. 16, 2019 • 7:15 PM • Morrisburg Arena
West Carleton Inferno vs. North Dundas Rockets
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North Dundas Rockets vs. South Grenville Rangers
Fri., Nov. 22, 2019 • 8:40 PM • Cardinal Arena
Metcalfe Jets vs. North Dundas Rockets
Sat., Nov. 23, 2019 • 7:30 PM • Chesterville & District Arena
North Dundas Rockets vs. South Grenville Rangers
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North Dundas Rockets vs. Morrisburg Lions
Sun., Dec. 1, 2019 • 2:15 PM • Morrisburg Arena

Clarence Castors vs. North Dundas Rockets
Sat., Dec. 7, 2019 • 7:30 PM • Chesterville & District Arena
North Dundas Rockets vs. Gatineau Hull Volant
Sun., Dec. 8, 2019 • 3:30 PM • Robert Guertin Arena
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Sat., Dec. 14, 2019 • 7:10 PM • Vankleek Hill Arena
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North Dundas Rockets vs. Metcalfe Jets
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Rockets ready to launch at showcase

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WINCHESTER—The North Dundas Rockets closed out their preseason with a pair of games this past weekend as they travelled to Ottawa on Friday night to take on the Bytown Royals and welcomed The Royals to Winchester on Sunday night.

Rockets 6 Royals 3

The North Dundas Rockets welcomed the Bytown Royals to the Joel Steele Community Centre in Winchester on Sun., Sept. 15, for their final preseason game in the NCJHL. The Rockets

went into the game undefeated in their first two games and looked to cap off the preseason with no losses.

The Rockets opened the scoring just 55 seconds into the game as Brad Nash snapped one home from Justin Lefebvre and Joel Hunt taking a 1-0 lead. The Royals tied the game at 6:43 and took their first lead at 14:58 on the power play.

The Royals took a 2-1 lead into the first intermission. The Royals made it 3-1 at 5:48 of the second period but the Rockets rebounded as Nash scored his second goal of the

game from Lefebvre and Hunt at 13:54.

The Rockets knotted the affair at 14:18 when Brodie Barkley went end to end and ripped one onto the back of the net unassisted. The teams took a three-all draw into the second intermission. The Rockets retook the lead when Barkley scored his second of the night from Xavier Langevin while shorthanded at 2:16 of the third period.

The Rockets made it 5-3 when Lefebvre snapped one home from Hunt and Will Watson at 5:31. The Rockets weren't done there as Ivan Schellenberg sniped one from Langevin and Barkley at 6:52. The Rockets hung on for the final 12 minutes taking the game 6-3.

With the win, the Rockets improved to a 3-0 record in the preseason. The Rockets outshot the Royals 47-28. Picking up the win for the Rockets were Felix Dubeau, Caleb Gervais and Emmerson Hunt.

Rockets 3 Royals 2

The North Dundas Rockets travelled to the Bernard Grandmaître Arena in Ottawa to take on the



The North Dundas Rockets welcomed the Bytown Royals to the Joel Steele Community Centre in Winchester on Sun., Sept. 15, in their final preseason game. The Rockets' forward, Cam Sherrer gets a scoring chance off of a rebound by the Royals' goalie, Charles Pare. Sherrer has had a good camp with the Rockets and is hopeful to crack the lineup.

Moore photo

Bytown Royals on Fri., Sept. 13, in their second to last preseason game tuneup. The Rockets were coming off a big 12-4 victory over the Metcalfe Jets in their previous game.

The Rockets opened the scoring when Justin Lefebvre ripped one home unassisted at 8:29 taking a 1-0 lead. The Rockets took the 1-0 lead into the first intermission. The Rockets took a two-goal lead when Brad Nash snapped one home from Lefebvre and Joel

Hunt just 12 seconds into the second period.

The Royals got back to within one at 14:20 on the power play. The Rockets took a 2-1 lead into the second intermission. The Rockets restored their two-goal lead when Will Watson fired one to the back of the net from Cameron Brown on the power play at 9:34.

The Royals made it close scoring at 14:58 on the power play but were unable to get any closer as the Rockets

snuck out a 3-2 road victory. With the win, the Rockets moved to 2-0 in the preseason. The Rockets outshot the Royals 26-33.

Picking up the win in the Rockets' goal were Caleb Gervais, Felix Dubeau and Emmerson Hunt.

Up next

The North Dundas Rockets head to the NCJHL Showcase at the Robert Guertin Arena in Gatineau on Sat., Sept. 21, to take on the Morrisburg Lions at 2 p.m.



The Rockets' sniper, Justin Lefebvre has had a good preseason scoring two goals and three assists in two games. Lefebvre will be leaned on this season for some veteran leadership.

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Hawks end preseason with 3-2 record

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

EMBRUN—The Winchester Hawks closed out their preseason with a pair of games this past week as they travelled to Ottawa on Thursday night to take on the Ottawa West Golden Knights and travelled to Embrun on Friday night to take on the Panthers.

Hawks 7 Panthers 6 (OT)

The Winchester Hawks travelled to the Palais des Sports in Embrun to take on the Panthers on Fri., Sept. 13, in their final preseason game. The Hawks were coming off a tough 5-2 loss to the Ottawa West Golden Knights the previous night and had a 2-2 record in the preseason.

The Panthers opened the scoring when Juno Gregoire pounded one home from Matthew Pietrkiewicz and Tyler Cummins just 1:12 into the first period taking a 1-0 lead. The Panthers made it 2-0 at the five-minute mark as Cummins pounded one home from the point from Jeremy Cyr and Pietrkiewicz on the power play.

The Panthers took a three-goal lead when Marshall Drevniok slid one to the back of the net from Cyr at 13:15 on the power play. The Panthers took a 3-0 lead into the first intermission. The Panthers made it 4-0 just 19 seconds into the second period as Erik Skyba from Cyr and Carter Peck.

The Hawks finally hit the scoreboard at 12:25 as Nolan Gorton slammed one home from Colby Schroeder to cut the deficit to three. The Hawks got to within two as Kyle Fleming bulged the twine from Kyle Kuehni and Brady Meldrum at 15:10.

The Panthers retook a three-goal lead when Alexandre Caron swatted one home from Matthieu Brennan and Jacob Lamont just 39 second later. The Hawks closed the gap to two with just one second showing on the clock in the middle frame as Danny Johnson batted one home from Ryan Nielson.

The Panthers took a 5-3 lead into the second intermission. The Hawks got to within one as Marco Haw sniped one from Johnson and Kuehni at 8:12 and knotted the affair at 11:41 as Kuehni scored an unassisted goal.

The Panthers retook the lead when Pietrkiewicz lit the lamp at 14:31 from Cyr. The Hawks tied the game again at 16:59 as Kuehni scored his second of the game from Haw and Johnson. Neither team was able to score before the final buzzer sounded so the game headed to a five-minute three-on-three overtime period.

Just 56 seconds into the overtime, the Hawks ended it as Nielson netted his second of the game from Johnson. The Hawks snuck out the 7-6 victory to improve to 3-2 in their final game of the preseason. The Panthers



The Winchester Hawks travelled to the Palais des Sports in Embrun to take on the Panthers on Fri., Sept. 13, in their final preseason game. The newest Hawk, Kyle Green (black) gets a scoring chance on the Panthers' goalie, William Nguyen during second period action. The Hawks fell behind early but rebounded to take the game 7-6 in overtime.

Moore photo

outshot the Hawks 43-42.

Picking up the win in the Hawks' goal were Cole Defazio making 21 saves on 25 shots and Lucas Devries making 16 saves on 18 shots and suffering the loss in the Panthers' goal were William Nguyen making 14 saves on 14 shots and Joshua Ivanski making 21 saves on 28 shots.

Golden Knights 5 Hawks 2

The Winchester Hawks travelled to the Barbara Ann Scott Arena in Ottawa on Thurs., Sept. 12, to take on the Ottawa West Golden Knights in their fourth exhibition game of the CCHL2 preseason. The Hawks went into the game with a 2-1 record in the preseason and looked to knock off the Golden Knights for a second time.

The Golden Knights opened the scoring at 5:40 of the first period taking a 1-0 lead. The Golden Knights took a two-goal lead at 15:45 on the power play and three-goal lead at 16:55. The Golden Knights made it 4-0 with just 1:39 remaining in the period.

The Hawks got one back when Ryan Nielson slid one home with just one second showing on the clock in the opening frame

unassisted on the power play. The Golden Knights took a 4-1 lead into the first intermission.

The Golden Knights made it 5-1 just 30 seconds into the second period. The Hawks battled back and at 8:58, Nathan Lassenba scored his third goal of the preseason from Noah Weatherall and Nicholas Corry.

The Golden Knights took a 5-2 lead into the third period and led in the shot count 37-16. The teams battled to a scoreless third period as the Golden Knights took the game 5-2 evening the preseason series at a game apiece.

The Golden Knights outshot the Hawks 49-23. Suffering the loss in the Hawks' goal were Lucas Devries making 24 saves on 29 shots and Cole Defazio making 20 saves on 20 shots.

Up next

The Winchester Hawks welcome the Char-Lan Rebels to the Joel Steele Community Centre on Fri., Sept. 20, for their home opener at 8:15 p.m., and travel to the Cardelrec Recreation Complex in Stittsville on Sun., Sept. 22 at 1:30 p.m.

Cedar Glens Men's Night

The results from the Cedar Glen Men's Night Scramble on Thurs., Sept. 12, were: first low gross A, Kurtis Barkley 36, first low net A, Rob Sadler 32, second low gross A, Rick Barkley 38, closest to the pin on number six - Kirke Dupuis, first low gross B, Wayne Roles 38, first low net B, Larry Harper 31, second low gross B, John McPherson 41, second low net B, Peter Schoenfeld 31, longest drive on number eight - Jeff Derue, first low gross

C, Jim Boyd 45, first low net C, David Hutt 33, second low gross C, Jim Casselman 47, closest to the pin on number nine - Brandon Cousineau and first low gross D, Kevin Osbourne 48. Other winners A/B Skins: Barry Casselman with a three on two, Rob Sadler with a three on four and Andrew Byvelts with a two on nine. C/D Skins: Frank Jerome with a four on four and four on seven, David Hutt with a four on five, Kirke Dupuis with a two on six and Tom Sloane with a three on eight.

Vikings finish preseason with three wins, home opener on Thursday

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WILLIAMSTOWN—The Casselman Vikings capped off the preseason with a pair of games as they travelled to Embrun on Tuesday night to take on the Panthers and to Williamstown on Saturday night to take on the Char-Lan Rebels.

Rebels 4 Vikings 1

The Casselman Vikings travelled to the Char-Lan Recreation Centre in Williamstown to take on the Rebels on Sat., Sept. 14, in their last pre-season game before they begin the regular season Thursday night. The

Vikings went into the game with a 3-0 pre-season record and looked to remain perfect, and the Rebels looked to even their preseason as they headed into the game with a 1-2 record.

The Rebels opened the scoring at 13:58 of the first period and took a 1-0 lead into the first intermission. The Rebels took a 2-0 lead at 11:19 of the second period and took a three-goal lead at 11:54. The Rebels took a 3-0 lead into the second intermission and outshot the Vikings 19-18 through two periods.

The Rebels made it 4-0 at

8:37 of the third period. The Vikings spoiled the Rebels' shutout attempt with just 2:03 remaining in regulation as Jason Cossette snapped one home from Shane Dickie and Isaac Landry but it wasn't enough as the Rebels surprised the Vikings with a 4-1 victory. The Vikings dropped to 3-1 in the preseason while the Rebels improved to 2-2.

The Rebels outshot the Vikings 30-28. Suffering the loss in the Vikings' goal was Nicholas Campbell making 26 saves.

Vikings 6 Panthers 4

The Casselman Vikings travelled to the Palais des Sports in Embrun on Tues., Sept. 11, to take on the Panthers in CCHL2 preseason action. The Vikings took the first meeting of the two teams by a score of 4-2 after falling behind early in that game.

The Panthers jumped out to a 1-0 lead when Tristan Taillefer walked through the Vikings defence and slid one home just 1:26 into the first period from Mathieu Brennan. The Panthers made it 2-0 when Marshall Drevniok tapped one home from Jarrett Ladouceur and Aidan Whynot at 2:07.

The Vikings got one back when Mikael House snapped one to the back of the net



The Casselman Vikings travelled to the Palais des Sports in Embrun on Wed., Sept. 11, to take on the Panthers in CCHL2 preseason action. The Vikings added another veteran forward this season, Nicolas Chartrand who played for the Rockland Nationals of the CCHL. Chartrand scored a goal and a helper in the Vikings' 6-4 victory. Moore photo



The Vikings' veteran forward, Jason Cossette is a pesky type of player and is a thorn in the opposition's side. Cossette has posted three goals in the preseason, all three against his former team, the Char-Lan Rebels over two games. Moore photo

from Shawn Patterson at 14:11. The Panthers took a 2-1 lead into the first intermission.

The Vikings tied the game at 2:21 of the second period when Patterson found himself on a breakaway while shorthanded and made no mistake pounding the puck to the back of the net unassisted. The Vikings took their first lead of the game when Antonio Silenu pounded one home from Maxime Desjardins at 17:07.

With time running down in the middle frame, the Vikings took a two-goal lead as Nicholas Chartrand sniped one with just 10 seconds remaining from Adam Paquette and Samuel Labre. The Vikings took a 4-2 lead

into the second intermission.

The Vikings took a 5-2 lead when Labre powered one home from Chartrand at 8:22 of the third period. The Vikings made it 6-2 as Desjardins scored from Zachary Power and Francois Drouin on the power play at 15:31.

The Panthers got one back when Cayden Martin ripped one to the back of the net from Taillefer and Brennan at 16:26. The Panthers got to within two as Jonathon Paquette swatted one home unassisted at 17:04.

That was as close as the Panthers could get as the Vikings took the game 6-4. With the win, the Vikings improved to 3-0 in the

preseason and the Panthers dropped to 0-3. Picking up the win in the Vikings' goal were Nicholas Campbell making 25 saves on 27 shots and Zachary Racine making eight saves on 10 shots and suffering the loss in the Panthers' goal were Josh Paradis, making 14 saves on 15 shots, Tyler Lalonde made six saves on nine shots and Joshua Ivanski making 11 saves on 13 shots.

Up next

The Casselman Vikings open their regular season on Thurs., Sept. 19, as they welcome the Richmond Royals to the J. R. Brisson Complex at 7:30 p.m. and travel to Westport on Fri., Sept. 20 to take on the Rideaus at 8 p.m.

Lions' preseason ends with a thud

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CARDINAL — The Morrisburg Lions had three preseason games booked for this past week as they welcomed the West Carleton Inferno to the Finch Arena on Tuesday night and travelled to Cardinal on Saturday night to take on the South Grenville Rangers. The Lions were supposed to

go to Kanata to take on the West Carleton Inferno for a rematch on Sunday afternoon but were short players and had to cancel.

Rangers 6 Lions 1

The Morrisburg Lions travelled to the Ingredion Centre in Cardinal on Sat., Sept. 14, to take on the South Grenville Rangers in their second preseason game. The Lions dropped their

preseason opener 7-4 to the West Carleton Inferno and looked to even their record.

The Rangers opened the scoring at 12:13 of the first period as Cooper Kingston scored an unassisted goal to take a 1-0 lead. The Rangers made it 2-0 when Jacob Servage netted one again unassisted at 15:51 and 3-0 as Hayden Sayeau pounded one home from Brody Ranger and Jacob McGonegal at 16:31.

The Lions cut the deficit to two when Jack Ingram fired one home from Justice Brownlee with just 1:23 remaining in the first period. The Rangers took a 3-1 lead into the first intermission. The teams battled to a scoreless second period taking the 3-1 score into the second intermission.

The Rangers made it 4-1 when Servage snapped one to the back of the net from Jared Fenlong and Brody Ranger at 7:40 of the third period. The Rangers continued their assault and at 15:14, Matthew Berry buried one from Servage to make it 5-1 and Joe McLean pounded one to the back of the cage from Berry at 15:51.

The Rangers hung on for a 6-1 victory handing the Lions their second straight preseason loss. Picking up



The Morrisburg Lions travelled to the Ingredion Centre in Cardinal on Sat., Sept. 14, to take on the South Grenville Rangers in their second preseason game of 2019. The Lions' veteran forward, Cal Bilmer rushes down the right wing during the first period. The Lions didn't get the outcome they desired as the Rangers dominated, taking the game 6-1. Moore photo



The Morrisburg Lions newly acquired and named captain, Brennan Markell came to the Lions from the CCHL2's Char-Lan Rebels. Markell and the Lions were outmatched by the revamped Rangers losing the game 6-1. Moore photo

the win in the Rangers' goal were Sam Limoges Ring and Xavier Dusadlon and suffering the loss in the Lions' goal were Riley Phillips and Justin Leclair.

Inferno 7 Lions 4

The Morrisburg Lions welcomed the West Carleton Inferno to the Finch Arena on Tues., Sept. 10, for their first preseason game of the 2019-20 season. The Lions added some much needed help during the off-season signing a few players from the CCHL2 and a couple of rookies.

The Lions opened the scoring when Tanner Barnett ripped one home for the point on the power play from

Noah Edmonds at 10:19 and took a 1-0 lead into the first intermission. The Inferno surprised the Lions with two quick goals to open the second period at 1:59 and 2:48 taking the lead.

The Inferno made it 3-1 at 3:54 but the Lions cut into the deficit at 5:25 as Brennan Markell slapped one home from Kylan Tavares and Barnett on the power play. The Inferno responded with a pair of goals at 14:42 and 16:26 taking a 5-2 lead.

The Lions got back to within two as Aaron Smith pounded one to the back of the net from Jack Ingram and Justice Brownlee at 17:28. The Inferno took a 5-3 lead

into the second intermission. The Lions closed the gap to one when Tavares slid one home unassisted just 1:35 into the third period.

The Inferno answered with a goal at 8:59 to take a 6-4 lead. The Inferno closed out the scoring with 3:12 remaining in regulation and hung on for a 7-4 victory. Suffering the loss in the Lions' goal were Justin Leclair and Darrin Taylor.

Up next

The Morrisburg Lions head the NCJHL Showcase on Sat., Sept. 21, at the Robert Guertin Arena in Gatineau to take on the North Dundas Rockets at 2 p.m.

Finch sweeps second annual 2019 Highway 43 Cup

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

F I N C H — The Chesterville Three Pitch Baseball League wrapped up their season last Sat., Sept. 7, with the Brew Jays taking the A championship and Team Heuff taking the B championship. The Finch Three Pitch League ended their season last week as well, setting up the second annual Highway 43 Cup Super Series; which featured the champs of the Chesterville League taking on the champs of the Finch League.

The Chesterville League has 10 teams while the Finch League plays with 12 teams. The Finch Sons of Pitches won the B championship in the Finch League while the Finch FisoX won the A

championship. The games were played on Sat., Sept. 14 in Finch and featured the A champs, Finch FisoX taking on the Chesterville A champs, the Brew Jays and the B champs, Finch Sons of Pitches taking on Team Heuff.

Team Hueff was up by two runs as they headed into the final inning; however, they blew it, losing the game to the to the Finch Sons of Pitches 17-11, giving up eight runs in the final at bat.

In the A championship, the Brew Jays and the FisoX battled to a six-all draw after the seven scheduled innings and were forced into extra innings. The FisoX scored a single in the ninth inning taking the game 6-5 and the A championship.



A Champs

The Finch Three Pitch Baseball League's A champions – the FisoX, took on the Chesterville Three Pitch League's A champions – the Brew Jays, on Sat., Sept. 14, at the Finch Ball Park. It was a battle that extended to extra innings but in the end it was the FisoX that won the second annual Highway 43 Cup Super Series with a 6-5 victory. The winning team members are: front from left, Amy Michaud, Chelsea Saunders, Lisa Winters, Leah Billingham and Mike Saunders. Back from left, Scott Fife, Tom St. Pierre, Eric Smits, Wes Irven, Brian Kennedy and Jordan Kennedy.



B Champs

The Finch Three Pitch Baseball League's B champions – the Finch Sons of Pitches, took on the Chesterville Three Pitch League's B champions – Team Hueff, on Sat., Sept. 14 at the Finch Ball Park. The Finch Sons of Pitches took the game 17-11 in their final at bat winning the Highway 43 Cup Super Series B championship. The team members are: front from left, Liam Coleman, Missy Leduc, Jayne Saunders and Lily Moran. Back from left, Mike Baker, Jonathan Benoit, Chris Coleman, Justin Villeneuve, Julian Moffat and Chris Leduc. Courtesy photos



Rockets move to the golf course for a fundraiser

The North Dundas Rockets hosted their annual Golf Tournament on Sat., Sept. 14, at the Cedar Glen Golf Course in Bouck's Hill. The Rockets attracted 634 golfers to the event. The Rockets use the tournament as part of their fundraising for the team. Participating in the tournament were players, from left, Cameron Brown, Justin Lefebvre, Brad Nash and Joel Hunt. The format was a four man team best ball and there were lots of prizes given away. Moore photo

Panthers' home opener Friday

The Embrun Panthers welcomed the Winchester Hawks to the Palais des Sports in Embrun on Fri., Sept. 13, in preseason action. The Panthers' goalie, William Nguyen had a good evening making 14 saves on 14 shots for half of the game. The Hawks went on to take the game in overtime 7-6. The Panthers ended their preseason with a 4-0 record but all the games they played were very even. The Panthers host their home opener on Fri., Sept. 20, at the Palais des Sports against the Ottawa Jr. Canadians at 8 p.m. and welcome the Westport Rideaus on Sun., Sept. 22 at 1:30 p.m.



Solid 'D'

The Embrun Panthers' defensemen, Matthew Pietrkiewicz had a good game scoring a goal and two assists against the Winchester Hawks on Fri., Sept. 13. Moore photos

Raabe wins the final leg, Bernier 2019 champion of the Fat Les Chip Stand Canadian Nationals

Martin Bélanger
Special to the Record

CORNWALL—It was the final night of the 2019 season on Sun., Sept. 15, at Cornwall Motor Speedway with the remake features from Sept. 1. Seaway GM was the main sponsor for this final night.

Chris Raabe and Brianna Ladouceur led the way in the Fat Les Chip Stand Canadian Nationals 125-lap feature as Brianna Ladouceur took the lead over Raabe and Ryan Arbuthnot with Carey Terrance and Tim Fuller the top five. Raabe used the outside lane to pass Ladouceur on lap 10 for the lead. The first caution came on lap 18 for Brian McDonald. Raabe retook the lead with Arbuthnot moving to second and Terrance in third. Raabe was quick on top as Mario Clair cracked the top five with 25 laps in the books. Terrance moved up to second as Lee Ladouceur and Kevin Hamel got together in turn three on lap 32.

Raabe the leader with Terrance and Steve Bernier now in contention running in third spot with 40 laps in the books. While Raabe was pulling away, battle was strong between Terrance and Fuller for the second spot, Fuller inched closer to the leader at halfway point with Raabe resisting in front. Fuller took the lead on lap 70 and led the way until the competition caution on lap 75.

On the restart, Fuller pulled away from Raabe and

Bernier with Terrance and Arbuthnot holding on the front five positions. Fuller got into heavy traffic at lap 90. As the feature picked up momentum, Fuller kept distance from Raabe with a lot of changes behind them as lap traffic was a factor with Bernier, Terrance and Mike Maresca joining the top five with 15 laps to go.

Maresca passed Terrance just before caution on lap 119. On the restart, Raabe had a great jump and took the lead over Fuller as Mario Clair brought the caution on lap 121. Raabe with the lead over Fuller and Maresca. Raabe went to lead the final laps to capture his first win of the season over Fuller and Maresca. Steve Bernier was crowned the 2019 Fat Les Chip Stand Canadian Nationals.

Kurtis Cayer took the lead in the 25-lap Next Level Home Improvement Sportsman feature with Shane Pecore running in second with Jason Rose in third. Pecore used the inside lane and took the lead on lap eight, just before caution lights came out. Pecore in front as a series of caution slowed the pace in the first half of the feature. Pecore was in front with Cayer and Justin Lalancette now running third. A lot of battles behind the leader as Moise Page moved up to second with Cayer now in third. Pecore led the final portion to capture his ninth win of the season breaking the single-track record for the 2019 track champion.

In the 25-lap Alexandria Home Hardware Pro-Stock fea-

ture, Rock Aubin jumped to the lead with Dave Bissonnette in second, Aubin was strong in front as caution came on lap four with a tangle in turn four, Tyler Bushey headed to the pits. On the restart, Aubin remained in first as Bissonnette was on his back bumper. Bissonnette passed Aubin in the backstretch on lap eight for the lead. Caution was out on lap 19 for our 2019 track champion Stephane Lebrun with a flat tire. Bissonnette went on to lead in the final laps and got his third win of the year.

In the 25-lap Tracy Wheeler Assist2Sell Mini-Stock, Yanick Potvin took the lead over Justin Jodoin and Chris James, the first laps went on quickly as Brandon MacMillan brought the caution on lap six. Potvin remained in front but yellow lights came back for Tyler Lamarche who broke in turn two on the following lap. Potvin had company as Mike Gaucher charged in front from his 10th starting position and took the lead for a few laps when Potvin regained the lead. Potvin crossed the finish line first but was disqualified for rough riding and light at the scale and Mike Gaucher was declared the feature winner.

One final event remains at the speedway with the Monster Truck event on Sat., Sept. 28 at 2:30pm. The Lavergne family would like to thank everyone for their support during a great 2019 season at the Cornwall Motor Speedway.



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Public invited to Open House on natural hazard mapping in Russell

RUSSELL – South Nation Conservation (SNC) invites residents in the Township of Russell to attend a public open house on Oct. 9 at the Russell Town Hall to view and comment on new natural hazard maps for areas in Embrun.

Updated floodplain and slope-stability maps were developed for the areas of East York Creek from Route 300 to the Castor River, and the Castor River between Saint Joseph Road and St. Albert Road.

Natural hazard maps are used by the township and SNC when updating official plans and zoning schedules, and in

reviewing other development applications to protect people and property from natural hazards and guide sustainable development. SNC updates these maps on behalf of its partner municipalities, when requested.

“The ultimate goal of the mapping is to help ensure safe development,” said Sandra Mancini, SNC’s engineering lead. “It’s all about keeping people and property safe.”

Residents will have the opportunity to sit down one-on-one with SNC staff at the open house to review the new natural hazard maps and ask questions. Residents with

affected property received letters from SNC before the mapping work began, and again this week to invite them to the open house.

“We are particularly interested in historical information that residents may be able to provide for these watercourses,” said Mancini. “Feel free to bring along photos, news clippings and anecdotal stories to compare to the maps,” she added.

SNC also works closely with its partner municipalities to help provide advance notice of flooding to reduce risk to life and property damage through the Flood Forecasting and Warning



SNC delivers an Open House event on natural hazard mapping. Courtesy photo

Program.

The public open house will be taking place on Wed., Oct. 9, from 6:30

p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Russell Town Hall (717 Notre-Dame Street, Embrun).

For more information, please visit www.nation.on.ca or call 1-877-984-2948.

Parking solutions sought in Embrun

Kory Glover
Villager Staff

RUSSELL TOWNSHIP – Ever been driving down a county road, trying to find the right driveway to turn into but it’s hidden in between two cars?

The Russell council received a complaint from a property owner on Notre Dame Street that stated vehicles park between two driveways, blocking part of his entranceway while also blocking visibility for motorists trying to pull out. A request has been sent in to put

up ‘No Parking’ signs to avoid people receiving pricey fines without notification.

These signs would have to be installed 1.5 m east of the entrance of 894 Notre Dame Street and 1.5 m west of the entrance of 890 Notre Dame Street, a distance of 29.40 m in total. This was to put out the notification that there is already little room to park, so people feel that they have no other option than to park in that area, but it is inconveniencing neighbouring addresses.

These signs are merely to let passing motorists know that there is simply no room to park in this designated area; and that they need to find a space elsewhere. The owners of the properties have put in a request to expand the Brasserie Étienne Brûlé Brewery’s parking lot to the back, to help decrease the amount of patrons trying to find a parking spot.

Currently, next year’s budget is being looked at to see if this request can be fulfilled.

Wellness Day returning to Embrun

Kory Glover
Villager Staff

EMBRUN – Ready to jump back into a healthier lifestyle?

Health and Wellness Day is returning to the Embrun Community Centre to promote a healthier lifestyle for the residents of Russell Township. Marie Clarie Ivanski, one of the organizers of the event, was very excited by last year’s successful turnout and hopes to match that this year; but more vendors are needed.

“We’re still looking for

vendors that will help spread the message of health and wellness,” she said. “A single table is \$45 each, while two tables, if needed, is \$80.”

The idea for Health and Wellness Day was conceived when Ivanski, who founded the Friends for Life initiative to raise money for breast cancer research, wanted to do more than raise money for a cure. She also wanted to find a cause of the disease.

She believes that a lifestyle including better

eating, a little bit more exercise and reducing the intake of sugar will go a long way in lowering your chances of a cancer diagnosis. It would just lead to an overall healthier lifestyle too.

Last year, she brought in vendors that spread this message including chiropractor Dr. Michael Koschade, whose work can lower stress levels and improve active living, Benoit Surprenant of Le panier d’Osiris selling organic, natural products for

a healthier diet and Suzanne Piché of Olde Towne Esthetics who showed off her line of natural skin care products.

This year, Ivanski hopes to invite vendors that will help spread her message with the same enthusiasm. To sign up for a table, go to events.myconferencesuite.com/BCA_Embrun_Community_Health_Day to register.

Come out for Health and Wellness Day Sat., Oct. 19 to learn more about what you can do to stay healthier.

RHS Report

By Janel Therkelsen
Student Reporter

Sports kick into high gear



Guess what T-Wolves – we successfully survived one complete week of school! Round of applause for all! This week, we are kicking sports into high gear with cross-country, golf, soccer and volleyball; basketball will be starting soon too.

First, cross-country is starting up with our first run coming up Sept. 26. Practices are on Monday and Wednesday before school 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and after school on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 3:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. T-Wolf runners are also reminded to bring their forms in before the deadline. Remember toes up, swing your arms and keep on going!

Intermediate soccer is also starting up, practices are starting this week! Reminder that there is also Grade 9-12 soccer, with a practice tonight at 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Senior boys that are interested in volleyball can sign up for it near the gym.

Next week is the RHS Terry Fox run and all T-Wolves are advised to wear proper footwear and clothing. Terry Fox t-shirts are available in the atrium at lunch for \$20. All proceeds go directly to the Terry Fox Foundation. Finally, a huge thanks to Cindy Saucier, Donna Lafrance, and all the volunteers who helped out at the Terry Fox run in Russell and Embrun last Sunday!

Have a great week!

Working toward establishment of Université de l’Ontario Français

OTTAWA – The governments of Canada and Ontario have formally committed to working together toward the establishment of the Université de l’Ontario français through a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU). The Hon. Mélanie Joly, Minister of Tourism, Official Languages and La Francophonie, signed on behalf of the Government of Canada. The Hon. Caroline Mulroney, Minister of Transportation and Francophone Affairs, and the Hon. Ross Romano, Minister of Training, Colleges and Universities, signed on behalf of the Government of Ontario.

By signing this MOU, both governments are affirming their commitment to address the needs of

more than 600,000 Francophones in Ontario with respect to postsecondary education. Highlights of the MOU include the following:

- An adequate due diligence process will be implemented in order to commit public funds and move forward in a trustworthy, accountable and transparent way with respect to the proposal submitted by the Governance Council of the Université de l’Ontario français;

- Funding negotiations will begin following the due diligence process, and a joint working group will be established to work together and agree on eligible expenditures, timelines and activities for the Université de l’Ontario français;

- Canada and Ontario will base their agreed-upon governmental contributions on established practices of intergovernmental cooperation in education, namely that Canada’s contribution will not exceed 50 percent of the total cost incurred by Ontario; and

- Because it is exceptional for Canada to cover 100 percent of the expenditures for the first four years of a multi-year project, Canada will seek assurance from Ontario that it will reimburse Canada of its share should Ontario not be in a position to provide funding within the expected timeframe.

Minister Joly noted, “this is a major breakthrough for Franco-Ontarians and

French-speaking Canadians across the country! It is the result of the hard work of generations of brave and dedicated Francophones and Francophiles who fought hard to get us to this moment. I want to thank the student movement and the proponents of this project, namely Dyane Adam and Carol Jolin. This achievement is the result of their work. I’m thrilled that, on the day of the 50th anniversary of the *Official Languages Act*, we have come to an agreement that allows the federal government to assist provincial and territorial governments meet the needs of official-language minorities across the country. On this milestone, we have an extra reason to celebrate. Congratulations everyone!”

Fox Run donations down but spirits remain high

Tom Van Dusen
Villager Contributor

RUSSELL – Compared to last year, the numbers were down in both participants and funds raised at the 2019 10 km Terry Fox Run for cancer research between Russell and Embrun... but lead organizer Cindy Saucier is still calling it a success.

Spreading thanks to her team of 30 volunteers, Saucier called Sunday's run/walk/bike/roller blade "incredible". Spearheading the local segment of the national event for 20 years, she singled out the help of students who sold T-shirts, Russell Township staff and her colleagues on council, the fire departments in Russell and Embrun, paramedics patrolling on bikes, Alison Lystiuk and Penny Lee Provost for their warm up routines, Jacky's Face Painting and many others.

Saucier reserved her biggest thank you for Donna Lafrance, her organizing partner for the past decade: "You rock girlfriend!"

Herself a survivor, face painter Jacqueline ten Hartog summed up the feelings of most participants: "I can't

express how many emotions go through me every time I see a group of friends or family walking together in honour of a person who passed away from cancer, who survived, or is in the middle of treatments."

Saucier also singled out the Experience Café and Smoothie Bar at the Embrun end of the route which concocted two Terry Fox specials, the Smoothie of Hope with chocolate, banana, spices and milk, and the Smoothie of Courage with kiwi, mango raspberry and milk; the business donated \$290 from sales of the beverages.

At the end of the day, more than \$9,000 was raised by 140 participants in the go-at-your-own-pace run which compares to close to \$12,000 collected by 212 participants in 2018. Saucier said one of the reasons for the drop was competition from a new Ottawa run organized by Royal Bank of Canada for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

With the 2019 edition now concluded, Saucier and Lafrance are looking forward to the 40th anniversary next year: "I shaved my head for the 30th, so stay tuned!," Saucier warned, adding that donations can still be made online.



A run for the whole family

Sandra McNeill, Rick Ventrella and Lilly took part in the Terry Fox Run. Lilly took the easy route. Courtesy Saucier photo

Trivia Night gets a grip on \$10,500 for new jaws

Tom Van Dusen
Villager Contributor

EMBRUN – A plan to purchase new, high-tech Jaws of Life for the Embrun and Russell fire departments took a financial turn for the better last Saturday thanks to another Trivia Night fundraiser coordinated by

Connie Johnston and her team of volunteers.

The event, which drew more than 100 participants to the Embrun Community Centre brought in \$10,500 for the cause. The amount only goes part way in paying for the \$60,000 equipment, the balance of which will be

covered by Russell Township; however, it represents a healthy contribution from volunteer firefighters toward the important purchase.

Hydraulically powered sheers that cut through metal used to extract victims in car crashes, Jaws of Life have been around for 40 years. Embrun and Russell both own older models; the new improved set will be kept at the Embrun Fire Hall because that department is responsible for a section of Highway 417 where serious crashes are more common.

Believing that a good night might raise \$4,000, Embrun chief Brian Duhamel was delighted with the final count. Helping to raise the total, Johnston said, were 80 items in the silent and live auction, with Ray Scharfe successfully wielding the hammer for the first time. Even more important, she explained, were donations made prior to Trivia Night including two \$1,000 gifts.

"One couple gave \$1,000 because the Jaws of Life had

played a significant role when their daughter was rescued from a crash."

Indicating that the next Trivia Night Nov. 2 in Russell will be to purchase Christmas gifts for seniors with no close family, Johnston felt the Jaws of Life event was very successful – as did Mayor Pierre Leroux -

with the money collected to make a significant dent in the purchase price.

She said expectations have changed since Scotiabank terminated a program where it contributed \$5,000 to worthy community causes: "We count on about \$7,000 these days without Scotiabank topping it up. So, the Embrun Trivia Night was particularly rewarding."

The Trivia Queen said she received no complaints that the event was entirely in English: "I warned organizers in advance, I could only do it that way and they accepted it. It's too complicated to translate questions and try to deliver them in two languages. But I don't mind advising anyone who wants to run a French Trivia event."



Successful fundraising evening

Embrun and Russell fire chiefs Brian Duhamel and Bruce Armstrong were happy with the Trivia Night results. Courtesy Saucier photo

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The Coureurs des bois Challenge

BOURGET – Everyone is invited to take up the challenge by participating in the biggest obstacle course in the region! It's an opportunity to live a unique experience in the manner of the coureurs des bois! The 4th edition of the Défi Coureurs des Bois Challenge will take place on Sept. 21, in the incomparable trails of the Lavigne Natural Park in Bourget. Up to 1,500 participants are expected to run through the new trails and conquer many obstacles.

This unifying event is a delight for racing, outdoor and physical activity enthusiasts, and anyone who wants to have fun with friends. Three unique courses are offered: the Elite Adventurers course (14 years old and up), on about 8 km of trails offers more than 45 obstacles. The

Adventurers course (14 years old and up) has 35 obstacles on over 5 km of trails and finally the Explorers course (6 years old and up) has about 30 obstacles on a 3.5 km trail. An elite start for 10 to 13 year olds has also been added this year.

"We are proud to offer people from all regions a unique intergenerational activity. The Coureurs des bois Challenge is an opportunity to live an exceptional experience and return to our roots. It's a festive and friendly activity that brings us together," said Chantal Lalonde, president of the Défi Coureurs des bois Challenge. "It's also an opportunity to get off the beaten path and challenge ourselves," she added.

For more information on the event, please visit www.deficoureursdesbois.com.