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Briefly

Fundraising for the community

AVONMORE – The inaugural 100 Caring Women in North Stormont event will be held this Thurs., Oct. 3 at North Stormont Place in Avonmore beginning at 6:30 p.m. Guests will be voting on projects from: The Avonmore Community Athletic Association, Roxborough Agricultural Society and Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Purses with a Purpose

WINCHESTER – House of Lazarus has joined forces with Main Street Clothing Company to host Purses with a Purpose this Fri., Oct. 4 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Joel Steele Community Centre. There will be a fashion show, wine, hors d'oeuvres and an auction of designer purses, all for a great cause!

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 to have pictures scanned. Thank you for your help in celebrating Chesterville's history.

Green Party of Canada candidate – Raheem Aman

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

CORNWALL – The Green Party of Canada was founded in 1983 at Carleton University in Ottawa, and since then, has evolved into a party whose platform in the 2019 federal election reflects the values of this grassroots party of social justice, sustainability, respect for diversity and non-violence.

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MakerLab creates space at SDG Library Finch branch

Kory Glover
Record Staff

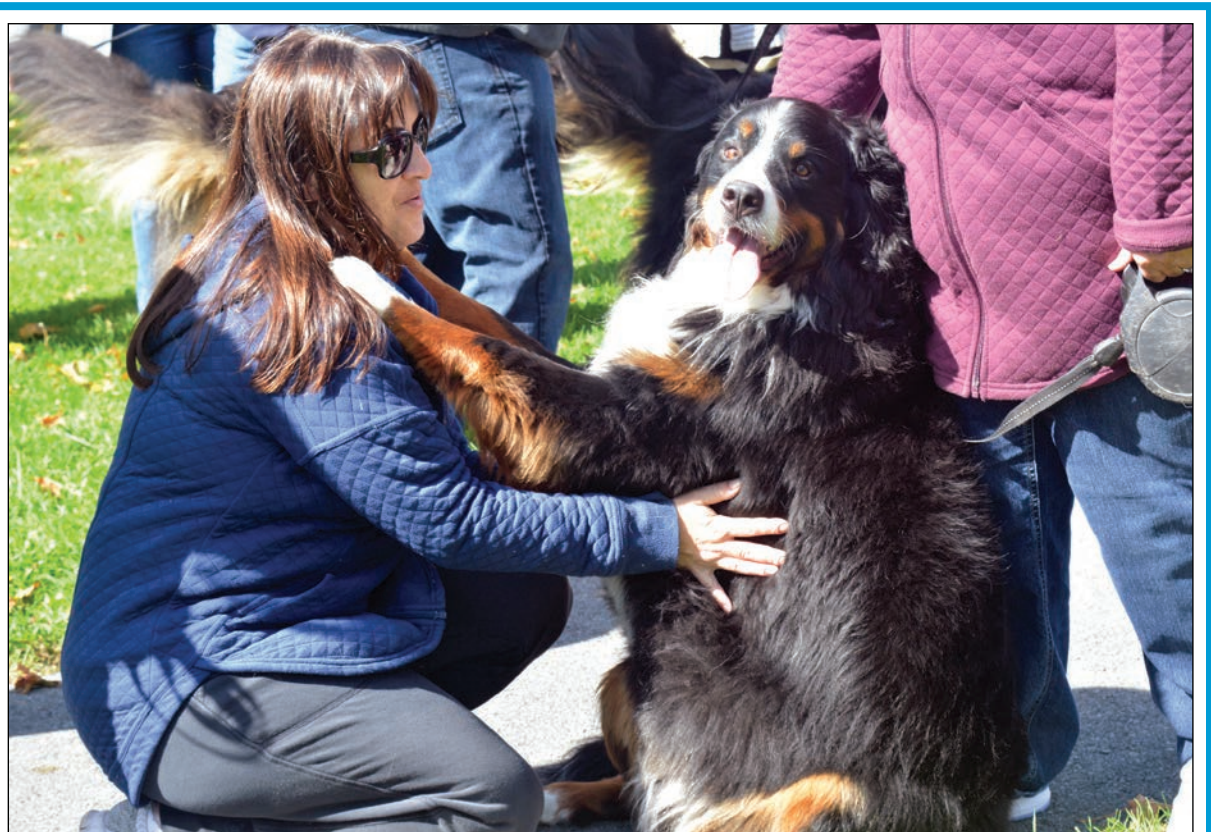
FINCH – Finch's branch of the SGD Library got a major upgrade just in time for Maker Month.

Walking through the entrance, it may seem like any other ordinary library but looking a little further, you'll notice a few more "non-traditionals."

"The idea behind the space is that when you walk in, it still feels like a traditional library. You've got your wall of books, you've got your children's area," said Jenna Lamarche. "But then once you look a little further, you get a taste of the non-traditional including our library of things inventory with our mobile internet hotspots, guitars, ukuleles, keyboards etc. We never had anywhere to store them, now we do."

The library held an open house to show off the new area Wed., Sept. 25, with SDG Library board member and North Dundas Mayor

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A fall walk in Winchester with furry friends

On Sun., Sept. 29, Kristie Barkley hosted the second fall Bernese Walk in Winchester, bringing in dozens of furry friends to the Joel Steele Community Centre on a perfect fall day. The sun was warm but the air was cool, perfect for the dogs' big fur coats. Pictured here, Samantha Chadwick sat with her dog to calm it down from all the excitement of being around so many other pups and people during such a popular event.

Glover photo

100 Men Who Care raises \$12,100 for local causes

Kory Glover
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – The second annual 100 Men Who Care North Dundas event gathered 121 men from around the area to donate \$100, to one of six organizations to be voted on including Dundas County Hospice, Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Community Food Share, North Dundas District High School and the Boys and Girls Club. The organizations that received the most votes during the event would benefit from the raised funds.

A total of \$12,100 was raised from the event, awarding the Winchester Community Food Share

\$10,000 for a new generator to ensure meat and other perishable foods do not spoil in their refrigerators.

"I began with the Community Food Share on July 2 and when I walked in and realized how much refrigeration we had, I realized that was number one priority," said Jane Schoones, the new team leader of the Community Food Share. "So, I spoke to the board members and made them realize that we are in the business of refrigeration and that was a priority; everyone came on board right away."

This became a more glaring issue for the food share when one of their units has an issue with its compressor this past summer and a walk-in freezer went down at their Morrisburg location.

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Running and remembering

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Record Staff

SOUTH DUNDAS – The rain didn't dampen the spirits of those who turned out to the 2019 Stephanie Grady Memorial Chocolate and Cheesecake Walk/Run held at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary near Ingleside on Sept. 28.

Organized by the Doyle and Grady families, the run serves as a fundraiser for Camp Erin Eastern Ontario, a three-day bereavement camp for youth aged 6 to 17 who have lost someone significant in their life. This year the camp is planned for June 12, 13, 14 at Rideau Hill Camp

near Osgoode.

The event, which featured a 2 km walk or run, as well as timed 5 km and 10 km runs, had a good turnout of participants which included family, friends and co-workers of Stephanie; many of whom had participated since it began in 2014.

As the runners began returning from the 5 and 10 km runs, people lined up on both sides of the trail cheering them on to the finish. As they caught their breath and had a drink of water, Stephanie's parents were on hand to present them with a run medallion and share a quick chat with each one.



As the youngsters lined up for the start of the 2 km walk or run, Stephanie's sister Krista was heard saying, "on your mark, get set, go!" and off went the young runners followed by those who enjoy a walk through the woods on a fall day.

Nick Grady, Stephanie's

husband, wished to thank everyone who came out for the event in support of Camp Erin. He then expressed his thanks to Cardinal Meats in Cornwall and Ingleside Foodland for their donations to the barbecue, and Tim Hortons in Cornwall for the coffee and treats donated to the event.

Nick has partnered for several years with the Friends of the Sanctuary who usually hold a barbecue lunch after the conclusion of the event. Funds raised by the lunch, which is free with donations cheerfully accepted, are used for upkeep of the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary where the run was held.

And they're off!

As the countdown by Krista Doyle concluded, youngsters started their 2 km run during the 2019 Stephanie Grady Memorial Chocolate and Cheesecake Walk/Run held at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary on Sept. 28.

Thompson Goddard photo

100 Men Who Care

Continued from the front

"We were fortunate and lost [only] a small amount of food but that solidified the fact that we need a generator for our Winchester location," said Schoones. "This is because the Winchester location supports the Crysler and Finch food bank."

Schoones and her team hope to have the generator installed as soon as possible.

The Dundas County Hospice was awarded the remaining \$2,100 for their Grief and Bereavement program to support grieving families and friends.

"This will include bringing professional grief counselling services into our program, one-on-one support

from trained volunteers," said Arnold Scheerder, member of the Dundas County Hospice's board of directors. "The present program is facilitated by a registered nurse and five trained volunteers; we need to improve on that and expand on it."

Conservative candidate for the SDSG riding, Eric Duncan emceed the evening and mentioned the continuing success of the event, including the 100 Women Who Care.

"This movement of 100 Who Care started in South Dundas, the women's chapter is about four years strong now and this is the fourth event we've had between the men and women in North Dundas," he said. "When we get done here tonight, we'll have raised \$63,000 for local causes in North Dundas."



Back up power

The Community Food Share was awarded \$10,000 to install a new generator for their Winchester location to ensure refrigerated food remains unspoiled. Back, from the left, Eric Duncan and members of the 100 Men Who Care committee Devon Byers, Dan Pettigrew and Dan Gasser; front, from the left, director of the Community Food Share Jim Wilson, Diane Crummy, Community Food Share team leader Jane Schoones, Paul Renaud and Arnold Scheerder, member of the Dundas County Hospice board of directors.

Glover photo

Slow down, will ya!

Kory Glover
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – It's no secret that some drivers in the North Dundas area have been going a little bit too fast for comfort.

Who hasn't seen someone racing down Winchester's main street going 80 km/hr when the speed limit is 50 km/hr? Clearly a lot of people, as deputy mayor Al Armstrong thought it was a big enough issue to bring up during the latest North Dundas council meeting.

"I think it might be time for us to move towards seeing about organizing speeds in our areas," he said. "It seems that people have gotten into the habit of going faster than they should be and I think we

should look into the process of dropping it down to 40 km/hr."

Armstrong made special mention of the stop sign at St. Lawrence St. and Main St., stating it wasn't so much a stop but more of a "roll through."

"At that stop sign, I don't know if we should be trying to get the OPP [to] put out a car a little more often," he said. Adding that the rolling stops have "really stuck out to me."

North Dundas Mayor Tony Fraser agreed with Armstrong's disdain for certain residents' dangerous driving habits.

"Well, I won't deny that I've talked about [this] and how I perceive the traffic in our area," he said. "There is nothing so urgent in our areas that we have to jeopardize people's safety."

Fraser also mentioned that he has been aware of the rolling stop on St.

Lawrence St. and Main St., stating that it's been like that for years.

"They haven't even slowed down," he said. "It was just a quick glance and they go through. There should be more vigilance at that intersection because there are a lot of businesses downtown, a lot of people with strollers and now with the prevalence of cellphones, there's a lot more need for caution."

Fraser continued, stating that it was appreciated that this issue was brought to the council's attention and that more time will be dedicated toward fixing the problem.

"We have mentioned, down the road, of trying to ensure the safety of our residents and having the drivers, the pedestrians and the bicyclists co-exist," he said. "Traffic litigation procedures are something that should be looked at."



5 km run winner

Dean Chatterton of Cornwall was the first runner in the 5 km race to cross the finish line at the Stephanie Grady Memorial Chocolate and Cheesecake Walk/Run on Sept. 28 at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. Chatterton is seen shortly after receiving his race medallion from Stephanie's father Jim Doyle.

Thompson Goddard photo

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Ingleside wins Boom 101.9 Community Showdown

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
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INGLESIDE – A small crowd gathered in Ingleside on Fri., Sept. 27 to celebrate Ingleside’s win, in the Boom 101.9 Community Showdown that began in late August.

Dan Allaire, who co-hosts the morning show on Boom 101.9, explained that the Community Showdown began in late August with 25 SDG communities and seven City of Cornwall neighbourhoods participating in the competition. Each week, voting determined which communities would move ahead until the final vote which was between Williamstown in South Glengarry and South Stormont’s Ingleside.

Ingleside was victorious, resulting in the Boom 101.9 morning show broadcasting from outside the Home Hardware in Ingleside, with coffee and morning treats from Tim Hortons in Cornwall.

Allaire went on to note that the contest was designed to promote community pride and mentioned the final four were small rural communities. South Stormont deputy mayor Dave Smith commented how the competition brought the community and the municipality together, mentioning it was wonderful that Boom 101.9 does promotions such as this; which “bring us all together.”

South Glengarry deputy mayor Lyle Warden arrived at the Ingleside celebration around 7:30, with Smith providing a South Stormont jersey for Warden to wear as a result of a friendly wager between Warden and Smith.



A fun fashion statement

South Stormont deputy mayor Dave Smith (left) is shown shaking hands with deputy mayor Lyle Warden from South Glengarry.

Thompson Goddard photo



any meeting at any chapter. The events are meant to be networking solutions to help each other out as they work their way through entrepreneurship. There will be varying topics at the meeting such as technology, social media, accounting practices, etc. Pictured are the advisors Susan Marriner, Suzanne Lanthier, president, Ann Max, Laurie-Ann Sheldrick, Nanda Wubs and Jen Feeny.

Moore photo

Dundas Women in Business inaugural meeting

The Dundas Women in Business hosted their first meeting of the newest chapter at Winchelsea Events on Wed., Sept. 25. Ann Max, the president, mentioned there are going to be several local chapters; Kemptville, Smiths Falls/Merrickville, Prescott, North Dundas and South Dundas, that together will be called the Eastern Ontario Women in Business. The group met and mingled for a few minutes before getting down to business. 23 women attended the meeting and they introduced themselves to the group. The Women in Business will meet once a month and with a membership, members are able to attend

Strategic plan sought before modernization funding is spent

Michelle O’Donohue
Record Staff

BERWICK – A report was tabled at the Sept. 25 North Stormont council meeting concerning the one-time funding received from the provincial government in the spring of this year. The report states, “on March 20, 2019, the Government of Ontario announced one-time funding for small and rural municipalities to improve service delivery and efficiency.” North Stormont received \$548,989 from this funding.

Township CAO Craig Calder noted that a list of possible uses for the funds was started in April, and has been “crafted with significant staff input.” The report provided to council listed several potential projects including; connectivity at the municipal office, municipal office accessibility, a website refresh, software for electronic file management, Finch Arena front entrance covered foyer, Finch Arena evaporator unit, Salt Dome, corporate vehicle for municipal staff,

Public Works equipment purchases, North Stormont Fire Hall (Crysler) revitalization and modernization as well as the cost of creating a North Stormont Corporate Strategic Plan.

Calder went on to note that at this time, “staff is recommending that the spending be deferred until a strategic plan is created.” He added “we think it is important to have a framework and a long-term path to direct spending for the municipality.”

Mayor Jim Wert noted that “the list is not complete, if there’s comments or suggestions that come forward from the public, they can certainly be put on the list as well. This is a live document as Craig has mentioned, and certainly in no means reflects what we are going to decide on in the end.”

Councillor Roxane Villeneuve asked when the public consultation process would begin on the list, noting “the public should have a huge input into how we spend these funds.” Calder noted that he would support public input at, “the discretion of council.”

Deputy mayor François Landry

noted that while the influx of funds is welcomed, it is important to consider that provincial Ontario Municipal Partnership Funding has decreased over the last three years, “by a tune of over \$100,000 a year.” Landry added the implication is that “funding that we’re banking or counting on, now it seems the money is reducing.” Landry went on to note that core services should first be addressed stating, “our fire service is essential, our roads have to be looked at.” He went on to say, “when we get to the end, then we can foresee what the public want, and what we can do to increase the level of service in our municipality with these extra funds.”

Villeneuve advised that she felt there were many things missing from the list, noting she has received a lot of public input already. She stated, “I think it would be fair to have at least one or even two members from every region be part of the strategic plan.”

The recommendation to place the money into a reserve fund and move forward with a strategic plan was passed by council.

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Letter

An unwelcome view

The Editor,

Hello Jim McDonell,
Here is our new sunset view from our living room window courtesy of our neighbour and your government's incompetence on this file.

The turbine, once erected, will tower over the crane by another 80 to 100 metres. Sadly, this is not the end of the craziness, in that the same neighbour will be putting up a second turbine (at approx. 650 ft.) and a met tower (at approx. 400 ft.), which promises to be a spectacular strobe and light show in the evenings and at night.

Sadly the craziness does not end here, in that your government is in the process of planting a total of six turbines within 3 km of our home and 23 others across the western part of North Stormont Township.

Your recent 'Letter to the Editor' conveyed a very simple message... too bad, so sad people of North Stormont, but we can't do anything because the contract is signed.

This just reinforced to me your complete lack of understanding of the negative impacts of wind turbines to the birds, bats, water wells, people, the natural environment and sky high electricity costs across Ontario.

I am still waiting to hear back from you to explain the expected benefits to the residents of North Stormont who are now forced to live within the confines of an industrial electrical generation facility for the next 20-40 years.

If you cannot muster the effort to respond to your own constituents, then I think it's about time that you resign your seat so that we can get someone in there with the work ethic and conviction to stand up for what's right in their own riding.

By the way, I checked the wind turbine contribution to Ontario's power grid and this morning it was 2.2 per cent, and yet, even with this meagre contribution, Ontario is exporting surplus power to its neighbours at significant financial cost, so I am not getting why your government feels that 29 more wind turbines in North Stormont is the right way to go.

Raymond Grady
Crysler



Courtesy Grady photo

CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

Off base

South Nation Conservation definitely wants to let the Minister of Environment know that it doesn't need any direction in "refocusing" on its core mandate... that's what it has always done.

It has and will continue to deliver that message in a polite Eastern Ontario way, says SNC chair Bill Smirle, explaining at a recent meeting that he didn't appreciate the vitriolic, defensive response delivered by Conservation Ontario after Minister Jeff Yurek advised 36 regional authority members their operations will now be subject to greater "transparency, consistency and accountability" under the new oddly-named *More Homes, More Choice Act*.

As far as Smirle and SNC communications boss John Mesman are concerned, their authority which covers more than 4,300 square km has always been transparent, consistent and accountable. In his letter laying down the law, Yurek says the intent is to give greater control to member municipalities on conservation authority programs and budgets.

I wonder where Yurek is getting his information. It's usually from bureaucrats buried deep in the bowels of whatever ministry is at play, in this case MOE which now has "Conservation and Parks" tacked on to its moniker; in

many cases, those bureaucrats have lost touch with reality.

The fact of the matter is that municipalities in a given watershed already have full control of programs and budgets through the levies they contribute and by holding director positions on the authority board. Prompted by his bureaucrats, Yurek suggests conservation authorities have drifted from their core mandate of flood control, management of public lands, drinking water protection and other services prescribed by regulation.

I may not be intimate with all conservation authorities in the province but I have been close to SNC for more than 20 years as a past director of the board and ongoing member of the communications committee. SNC and its 16 member municipalities is totally focused on the core mandate and does a lot to promote those components, much of it paid for by outside agencies, not by taxpayers either through the provincial government or municipal members.

One of the most important programs these days is tree planting to help protect the regional environment. SNC recently celebrated planting its three millionth tree, going part way to counteract clear-cutting caused by residential development and agricultural expansion. Trees absorb carbon dioxide, provide shade, habitat, and strengthen

shorelines. Is Yurek about to declare planting them is outside the mandate and should be halted? Even the bureaucrats should know better than that.

Yurek seems to be on a misguided roll. In coming months, the earnest pharmacist representing the London area announces in his letter he'll be exploring even more opportunities to assist conservation authorities in refocusing and best serving the interests of the people.

Smirle responded to Yurek thoughtfully and, yes, politely, advising him that in many years with SNC, he has observed an organization that "works smart, hard and in a cost-effective manner together with member municipalities: "For every municipal dollar we receive, we raise an additional two. Those dollars mean jobs and investments."

As an example of how SNC works to facilitate beneficial regional projects, Smirle cited efforts to streamline a multitude of approvals required for the \$35-million rehabilitation and expansion of Port of Johnstown... in addition to delivering its core mandate.

To illustrate how South Nation spends money strategically, Smirle pointed to the organization's headquarters at Finch, a recycled elementary school which had been empty for years. "It's nothing fancy but an important fixture in our



community." In the evenings, the building has become coveted for meetings by various rural groups which don't have a whole lot of options; during the day, it's a place "for local employment and rural economic development."

"If Ontario is to remain open for business in communities like ours, it starts here," Smirle wrote, underlining summer jobs, hiring of recent graduates, along with "our ability to stretch a dollar and provide value added." He didn't mention it, but SNC is the main student employer in its watershed.

SNC secures 30-50 per cent of its project funding from external sources and receives only one per cent of its operating budget from the province; all municipal programs are covered by individual Memorandums of Understanding. This suggests that Zurek and his bureaucrats might not have a heck of a lot of control over its programming.

Smirle invited the minister to come and see with his own eyes what SNC is accomplishing economically and environmentally in and around its core mandate. He has yet to hear back.

Register today for Cornwall's free International Day of the Girl event

CORNWALL - Cornwall is celebrating the International Day of the Girl with an evening of fun, inspiration, and activities.

Girls aged 8 to 12 are invited to participate on Fri., Oct. 11 at the Royal Canadian Legion (415 Second Street West, Cornwall) from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Cornwall's Day of the Girl will feature local women who have achieved success in their fields and women who are trailblazing along their chosen paths. Girls will be introduced to scientists, business people, athletes, and many more. Mayor Bernadette Clement will begin the evening, which will also include a free meal, prize giveaways, and hands-on experiences at about 20 booths.

"Whether it's meeting a first responder, trying a new sport, or learning from an engineer or construction worker, our goal is to inspire girls and remind them how unstoppable they are," said Monique Viau, event volunteer. "We're looking forward to welcoming girls from all over the region, including Akwesasne, Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry."

To participate, girls are invited to

register at www.eventbrite.com/e/journee-internationale-de-la-fille-day-of-the-girl-tickets-64982765200. Girls must be accompanied by a parent. For more information, or to contribute to this

event, please call 1-800-461-1842 ext. 208 or email moviau@minterludeh.ca.

The United Nations has marked Oct. 11 as the International Day of the Girl since 2012. This year's theme is GirlForce: Unscripted and Unstoppable.

NDDHS Report

By Carley Milne-Servage

Student Council Communications



School participation going strong

Thurs., Sept. 26, was a big day for North Dundas events. The 2019 Milk Mosey was held at the Winchester Arena by our school's staff and student volunteers. The day

began very rainy but the sun did end up coming out. There was chocolate milk at the finish line for all of the runners, so congratulations to all of our athletes and thank you to everyone who helped out!

Thursday evening was our Glow Dance. Many students bought tickets to come and join us for a night of dancing, singing and glowing. The participation was incredible, and we look forward to planning more dances to continue the fun.

Monday was Orange Shirt Day to raise awareness for residential schools in Canada.

Thanks to everyone who showed their support.

Finally, due to the Work-to-Rule action by support staff within the school board, our school's extra-curricular activities have been postponed until further notice. This does not include our annual Terry Fox Run which will take place on Oct. 4 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., as it will be organized by our Grade 11 and 12 leadership class. Money and sponsor forms were due to be handed in on Monday, so thank you to all who donated, and thanks to all of the students who will be participating.

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Kemptville Campus, plowing match celebrate 100th

Tom Van Dusen
Record Contributor

KEMPTVILLE – Management of mixed use Kemptville Campus piggy-backed on the 100th edition of the Grenville County Plowing Match on Sat., Sept. 28 to belatedly host the 100th anniversary of the agricultural college in a large tent packed with displays, dignitaries and the general public.

landmark on the agricultural and rural landscape of this corner of the province,” said area MPP Steve Clark who doubles as Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing. “It holds a special place in the hearts of families across Eastern Ontario.”

As the 100th Open House unfolded, the 100th plowing match was conducted across the highway on the same ground where the original

match was staged in 1919, said Paul Dangerfield, president of the Grenville Plowmen’s Association, adding that 86 participants registered compared to 60 last year. The day’s steady drizzle was only a minor nuisance.

Dangerfield attributed the increase to the anniversary and to the presence of Ontario Agriculture Minister Ernie Hardeman who took a turn with other VIPs in cutting a furrow.

The professionally organized event on the 626-acre campus now owned and operated by the Municipality of North Grenville hit all the right notes in celebrating what is actually a 102-year-old institution cut loose in 2014 by the University of Guelph which decided to focus its activities in South Western Ontario.

In addition to speeches, there was cake, burgers and hotdogs, a singalong and even a booth set up by the Kemptville College Alumni Association which came back into the fold just for the occasion. After U of G pulled the plug, the alumni departed the campus and set up shop at Lombardy Fairgrounds where it has constructed a building to display and store artifacts.

“It wouldn’t have looked right had we not been here,” acknowledged alumni treasurer Kim Link, indicating participation in the special occasion didn’t signify a permanent return to campus. The alumni’s presence got a shout out from North Grenville Mayor Nancy Peckford, who also serves as chair of the campus management committee.

Although there is no agricultural component remaining on campus, Hardeman was full of praise for how the property has evolved under North Grenville, becoming home to regional school boards, other educational programs, and assorted uses, such as regional offices for his ministry.

Now NG is pursuing takeover of the 200 acres where the plowing match was held, including dairy research barn, Barr Arena, and several other buildings with an estimated market value of \$4-million. It wasn’t acquired in the first round of downloading because of the cost; Peckford found an occasion at the event to chat up Hardeman about the possibility, and he pointed out that any transaction must follow the Ontario Realty

Corp. process of first-right-of-refusal belonging to other government ministries.

The man who oversees that process is none other than Clark: “I’d be happy to facilitate another ministry putting a job and economic generator on that land... but I’m not going to let another ministry get it and just sit on it.” There are three smaller

parcels which also remain unresolved.

In his comments from the podium, Clark said the celebration was about looking forward with optimism to a “bright future” under North Grenville: “As that vision and the future of the campus continue to take shape, I offer my commitment to remain a champion of this place.”

Raheem Aman

Continued from the front

Raheem Aman is the Green Party of Canada candidate in the federal riding of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry for the 2019 election. He is described as “a passionate community leader and environmental activist” on the official Green Party of Canada website.

In a recent email to *The Chesterville Record*, Aman commented that he decided to become a candidate in the 2019 federal election because “we need to live in balance with nature, focus on running federal surpluses, shifting our political focus to border security and return to our true Canadian values.”

When asked what he sees as the role for a member of parliament, Aman responded that an MP should be committed to serving “his or her constituents wholeheartedly,” with integrity being an integral part of the job for members of parliament, mentioning “MPs ought to set out to establish dignity in the House of Commons, convey national pride by fighting for their beneficent vision for Canada, and be leaders in their respective communities, galvanizing the people not just to vote, but to take action and be involved in all levels of government.”

When asked about the main issues in this election, Aman feels locally in SDSG attracting young people to the riding with the opportunity for “good paying jobs” and feels “shifting to a Green economy can create thousands of good paying jobs, create healthier, more beautiful environments,” with the main issue nationally in this election being integrity in those seeking political office, in light of the various scandals recently.

Aman concluded by commenting that people need to consider the issues in this election and then “vote on Oct. 21, no matter which way you vote.”



Raheem Aman
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Milestone anniversary

Ontario Agriculture Minister Ernie Hardeman, North Grenville Mayor Nancy Peckford, and local MPP Steve Clark, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, take part in the cake cutting belatedly celebrating the 100th anniversary of Kemptville College.

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SDG County Libraries – discovering and learning

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

LONG SAULT – During the Sept. 25 South Stormont council meeting held in the municipal council chambers in Long Sault, Karen Franklin, SDG director of library services, provided an update on the SDG County Libraries. Throughout the United Counties, there are 16 library branches and two express locations to serve the residents of SDG.

Franklin explained during her report there are several unique services offered by the library, with a view to ensuring client

engagement and establishment of a love of learning in their clientele. That evening, she was pleased to announce the opening of the SDG MakerLab in the Finch branch which was renovated over the summer. This pilot project will enable patrons to utilize resources such as graphic design tools, a 3D printer and video production equipment with plans for special workshops to be held.

Franklin mentioned how the Library of Things continues to be a popular resource for residents who can borrow such items as musical instruments or a sewing machine;

she added that the library has purchased additional portable hotspots in response to the demand for this resource. The pop-up library has provided approximately 1,300 people the library experience during community events throughout the United Counties over the past year. She explained that in addition to the museum passes, library users can now borrow day passes to Ontario Parks and Canada Parks from a SDG County Library Branch and mentioned that the first official Little Free Library in SDG is up and running in Newington. The Little Free Library seeks to complement library services with the ability

to leave a book or take a book which is the underlying principle of the service.

The summer reading club continues to be a popular summertime activity with over 500 children between the ages of 6-12 participating. SDG Reads, now in its fifth year, will conclude with the visit from Kelley Armstrong, author of this year's selection the Rockton series, on Oct. 23 at 6 p.m. in North Stormont Place. Franklin continued that there is generally a great demand for free tickets to attend the event and suggests contacting a library branch or their website for more information or reserving a ticket.

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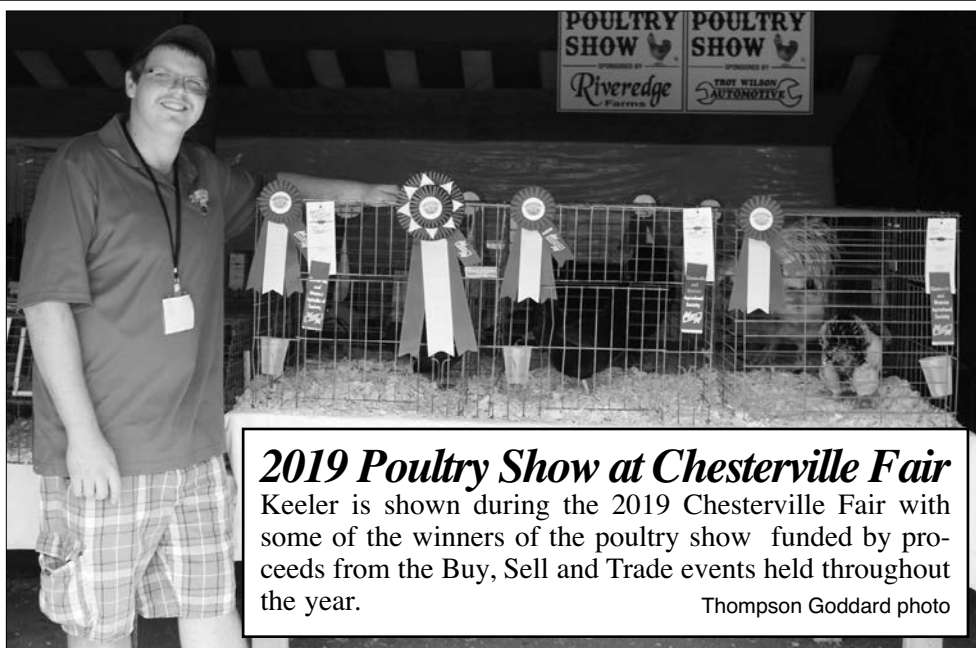


Fall Buy, Sell and Trade Show

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – The Buy, Sell, Trade event sponsored by the Chesterville & District Agricultural Society, organized by CDAS director Rylee Keeler and held on Sept. 29 in the cattle barn, had eight vendors with a variety of livestock including chickens, quails and a couple of pigs.

CDAS president Carol Johnson was happy with the event mentioning the Buy, Sell and Trade provides an opportunity to highlight and fundraise for the Poultry Show at the Chesterville Fair. Keeler added he is “going to plan something bigger and better” for the fourth Buy, Sell, Trade event planned for the spring of 2020.



2019 Poultry Show at Chesterville Fair
Keeler is shown during the 2019 Chesterville Fair with some of the winners of the poultry show funded by proceeds from the Buy, Sell and Trade events held throughout the year.
Thompson Goddard photo



Chickens, quails, rabbits and pigs
Included in the fall 2019 Buy, Sell and Trade event held at the Chesterville fairgrounds on Sun., Sept. 28 were some rabbits, quails, chickens and a couple of pigs according to CDAS president Carol Johnson.
Courtesy photo

Touring South Stormont

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

INGLESIDE – The first annual South Stormont Travelling Trade Show held over the weekend of Sept. 20 - 22 was successful in attracting a good number of people visiting the participating businesses located throughout South Stormont. Carol Delorme, president of the South Stormont Chamber of Commerce, during a SSCC meeting on Sept. 25 in Long Sault mentioned that 22 businesses and vendors participated in the event and that she was happy with the turnout.

Delorme continued that the goals for the SSTTS included increasing the visibility of businesses in South Stormont, while providing an opportunity for participants to visit the businesses at their leisure, over the three-day event. SSCC member, Lynn White mentioned the event helped to increase membership in the organization, before continuing that exposure to businesses in the municipality is continuing after the SSTTS finished on Sunday. Delorme is looking forward to the 2020 South Stormont Travelling Trade Show which she feels, “will be even better” than the one held this year.

Participants in the trade show were provided with a map that illustrated the location of the participating businesses; this map was left at the last business visited and entered into a draw for a gift basket of donated items from members of the SSCC. The draw was held during the chamber of commerce Pub Night held on Sept. 25 at O’Neill’s Pub in Long Sault with the winner announced as Cheryl Ramsey of Ingleside; the second ticket drawn belonged to Angela Puddephatt of Ingleside, where she won “a basket of mixed liquor, beer and wine.”



Gift basket winner
Cheryl Ramsey (left) of Ingleside was the lucky winner of a giant gift basket full of donations from members of the South Stormont chamber of commerce following the inaugural South Stormont Travelling Trade Show held over the weekend of Sept. 20 - 22. Ramsey is pictured here with Carol Delorme, president of the South Stormont Chamber of Commerce. Courtesy photo



Garlic is king at Garlic Festival

The fifth annual Eastern Ontario Garlic Festival was held at Marlin Orchards & Garden Centre on Sept. 29. Brenda Norman, of Kozroots Community Empowerment Projects, explained that the event attracted 31 vendors that included local organizations such as Habitat for Humanity and Maison Baldwin House, as well as area food producers and artisans. Locally produced goods and services were highlighted during the festival. Norman was pleased with the turnout at the festival and mentioned the formation of a collaborative partnership with The Eastern Ontario Agri-Food Network had been formed.
Thompson Goddard photo

Obituary

CARRUTHERS, Ken



At the Dundas Manor Nursing Home, Winchester, on Saturday, September 28, 2019, Ken Carruthers, formerly of Morewood, age 81. Loving husband of Marilyn Carruthers (nee Steinburg). Loving father of Lee of Iroquois, Douglas (Tammy) of Chrysler, Pattie Barber (Ron) of Chrysler and Tracey Thatcher (David) of Chesterville. Dear brother of Leanna Barrington of Russell, Jean Walker of Avonmore and Stewart Carruthers (Muriel) of Embrun. Ken will be fondly remembered by his grandchildren Daniel, Ashley (Shawn), Kaitlin, Laura, Savannah (Nolan), Brittany (Elliott), Kylie, Jason, Jeremy (Courtney), Allison (Colin), Derik, Rebecca, William, MacKenzie (Riley) and 15 great-grandchildren. Predeceased by his grandson Ryan, his infant sister Ellen and his brothers Hector and Bruce Carruthers. Also survived by nieces and nephews. A public graveside service will be held at Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville, on Saturday, October 5th at 11 a.m. followed by a celebration of Ken’s life at the Morewood R.A. Centre from noon - 4 p.m. There will be an opportunity to share memories of Ken at 2 p.m. Donations to Dundas Manor, Winchester Hospital or Christ Church United would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Online condolences may be made at marsdenmclaughlin.com.

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British Home Children remembered

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

SOUTH DUNDAS – 150 years ago, philanthropic organizations in Great Britain began sending impoverished or orphaned children between the ages of three and 18 years of age, to work in the homes and on the farms of Canadians as indentured servants. It is estimated that over 130,000 children were sent to this country with thousands of others sent to other British colonies, such as Rhodesia, South Africa, New Zealand and Australia.

Since 2011, the Ontario East British Home Child Family have held commemorative events throughout Eastern Ontario, as well as providing

information on these littlest of immigrants at seminars, schools and locations.

This year, British Home Child Day was celebrated at the Aultsville Station with close to 200 people attending the event which featured displays, sharing of family history and the launch of a book entitled *For as Long as we Live* by Jan and John Milne, based on the stories of local British Home Children. Walter Tomaszewski from Chatham, Ontario, whose wife is a BHC descendant, performed on the bagpipes during the afternoon and a woman from Uxbridge donated a plaque telling the story of a British Home Child who settled in Morrisburg.

Following the event, a social time and dinner was held at St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church in Ingleside where people were able to visit and reminisce about the past eight years as well as the story of British Home Children. As the evening concluded, BHC descendant Lialana Ulrich from Old Forge, New York led those assembled in "Silent



Beacons of light

The Sandtown Advent Christian Church located at the Lost Villages Museum was one of several buildings throughout Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry that illuminated their buildings in red, white and blue to commemorate the sesquicentennial of the first group of British Home Children arriving in Canada.

Thompson Goddard photo

Night" after Judy Neville, OEBHCF past president, related stories of the Christmas Truce during the First World War and the many BHC who fought for the Canadian Forces during that conflict.

OEBHCF president Ada Sloan mentioned one of the goals of this year's event was to highlight the 150th anniversary of the first group of BHC arriving in this country. Sloan noted that the Beacon of Lights is a project initiated by the British Home Child Advocacy and Research Association; Beacons of Light began in the Toronto area and has spread across Canada and into other countries as well. Sloan explained that the project commemorates this anniversary by

illuminating buildings or landmarks in red, white and blue. Locally there are several locations participating, including the Aultsville Station, Sandtown Advent Christian Church at the Lost Villages Museum and the Nor Westers and Loyalist Museum in Williamstown.

Neville commented how "many people who visited today were very appreciative of all our organization has done and continues to do, to bring awareness and understanding to the story of the BHC. Many are just understanding now the difference between the children who were evacuated to Canada during the Second World War and the British Home Children."



Rain, rain, go away

Rain may have put a little damper on this year's Pig Roast at Matilda Memorial Park but that didn't stop the residents of South Dundas from coming over for some delicious food, fun activities and live entertainment from Cory Coons!

Glover photo

Apples & Art Tour – A fall tradition in SDG

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

SOUTH GLENGARRY – More than 80 artists participated in the 2019 Apples & Art Tour over the

weekend of Sept. 28 and 29. The tour began 28 years ago and has grown to include all areas of Stormont Dundas and Glengarry.

The tour provides

participants a chance to travel throughout SDG, enjoy the landscape of the most eastern area of Ontario, meet the artists who are a part of the tour and discover part of the cultural heritage of the United Counties.



Visiting local artists

Marilyn Grignon of Cornwall, an artist who paints mainly in acrylic and watercolours, is shown here near her booth at Marlin Orchards & Garden Centre near Glen Walter in South Glengarry.

Thompson Goddard photo



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Steak Barbecue served up success!

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – It was another successful Steak Barbecue at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch in Winchester on Sat., Sept. 21. Legion member, Blake Fawcett explained the Steak Barbecue has been held annually for the last 20 plus years with funds raised used for in-house improvements. Fawcett wished to thank all who attended the event, those who volunteered their time and a special thank you extended to Greg’s Quality Meat who supplied the steaks and Winchester Foodland that supplied the baked potatoes and mushrooms. After dinner there was musical entertainment in the parking lot

provided by Branded with everyone enjoying a wonderful evening.

Fawcett mentioned that there are plenty of upcoming events with the next Wing Night being Oct. 11 running from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., monthly euchre games being held on the first Saturday of the month beginning on Nov. 2, the 2019 Remembrance Day Service planned for Sun., Nov. 10, and the Parade of Lights after party on Dec. 7.



Delicious dinner

Chefs, Chris Short and Blake Fawcett are shown rustling up the steaks during the barbecue. Courtesy photo

MakerLab creates space

Continued from the front
Tony Fraser welcoming over 60 guests as they came to admire what has been accomplished.

“There was an opportunity that was seen to encourage the increase of patronage,” he said. “We can see some young people here now, enjoying the space, and, when I think back to when I was a kid, we were almost pulled into the library. And now, I see people coming in and today is an indication of that.”

Visitors who attended the grand opening were given a tour of the new

space which included a special program for the “MarkerKidz” patrons and 3D printer and Cricut machine demonstrations. MakerKidz is a weekly program that provides hands-on experience maker activities for children six years of age and older.

Lamarche stated that the branch had hit a speed bump in visitor traffic prior to the remodel, and the MakerLab has been improving visitor turnout since it opened.

“Since the space has been open, we’re seeing 40 – 50 people during each of our shifts,” she said. “It’s been busy here.”

For Maker Month, the new space not only offers

different crafts, games and other fun activities but children are also able to explore a number of new gadgets and tech.

“The maker space is very much in support of economic development,” said Lamarche. “Maker spaces are founded on the maker movement which is based on the do-it-yourself trend, as we move away from consuming, and more towards making and recycling.”

The MakerLab space has been open since Tues., Sept. 3 and residents are encouraged to come and go as they wish to tackle their own projects or join one of the library’s planned programs.



A new space

The Finch branch of the SDG Library got a MakerLab upgrade just in time for Maker Month. With this new space, the library is already seeing a major increase in visitor traffic. Pictured from the left, North Dundas Mayor and SDG Library board member Tony Fraser, vice chair of the SDG Library board Margaret McDonald, cataloguing and acquisitions technician Lindsey Schulz, SDG Library district supervisor Jenna Lamarche and library services assistant and maker Amy Mayer. Glover photo



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Vikings shoot down Hawks, double Aeros

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

ATHENS—The Casselman Vikings played two games this past weekend as they welcomed the Winchester Hawks on Thursday night and travelled to Athens on Saturday night to take on the Aeros.

Vikings 4 Aeros 2

The Casselman Vikings travelled to Centre 76 in Athens to take on the Aeros on Sat., Sept. 28, in the CCHL2. The Vikings were coming off a big 5-2 win over the Winchester Hawks in their previous game in second place, one point behind the Ottawa West Golden Knights in the Martin Division.

The Vikings opened the scoring when Samuel Labre scored his first goal of the season from Frederick Gagnier and Mikael Houle at 4:04 of the first period, taking a 1-0 lead. The Vikings took a two-goal lead when Mathieu Talbot snapped home his third of the season while shorthanded at 18:16. The Vikings took a 2-0 lead into the first intermission.

The Aeros got to within one at 6:03 of the second period and tied the game with just 1:27 remaining in the middle frame. The teams took a two-all draw into the second intermission.

The Vikings retook the lead when François Drouin snapped home his fifth of the season from Jonathan Paquette and Nicolas Chartrand just 18 seconds into the third period making it 3-2.

With just under two minutes remaining in regulation, the Aeros pulled their goalie in favour of an extra attacker but that backfired as Paquette slid on into the abandoned cage unassisted with 1:32 remaining. The Vikings hung on to take the game 4-2. With the win, the Vikings moved into sole possession of first place in the Martin Division.

Picking up the win in the Vikings' goal was Nicholas Campbell.

Vikings 5 Hawks 2

The Casselman Vikings welcomed the Winchester Hawks to the J. R. Brisson Complexe on Thurs., Sept. 26, in the CCHL2. The Vikings went into the game with a 1-0-1 record after picking up three of

four points the previous weekend and looked to get back in the winning column.

The Hawks won both of their games in their opening weekend, sitting one point up on the Vikings in the Martin Division and looked to remain undefeated. The Vikings opened the scoring when Jason Cossette scored his third goal of the season unassisted just 1:48 into the first period taking a 1-0 lead.

The Vikings made it 2-0 when Adam Paquette scored his first of the season from Frederick Gagnier and Francois Drouin at 12:07. The Hawks got back to within one as Kyle Fleming scored his third of the season from Kyle Green while shorthanded at 15:42 and knotted the affair with just 43 seconds remaining in the opening frame as Ryan Nielson fired home his first of the season from Fleming. The teams took a two-all draw into the first intermission.

The Vikings retook the lead when Zachary Power scored his first of the season from Mathieu Talbot and Isaac Landry at 11:09 of the second period.

The Vikings restored a two-goal lead when Cossette scored his second of the game and fourth of the season at 17:04 from Landry. The Vikings took a three-goal lead just 50 seconds later, as Drouin lit the lamp for his fourth goal of the season from Gagnier and Landry. The Vikings took a 5-2 lead into the second intermission.

The third period was evenly played with the Vikings outshooting the Hawks 10-9 but neither team was able to score. The Vikings took the game 5-2 jumping into the top spot in the Martin Division.

The Vikings outshot the Hawks 45-19. Picking up the win in the Vikings' goal was Zachary Racine, making 17 saves and suffering the loss in the Hawks' goal was Cole Defazio making 40 saves.

Up next

The Casselman Vikings welcome the Perth Blue Wings to the J. R. Brisson Complexe on Thurs., Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. and travel to the Cobden Arena to take on the Whitewater Kings on Sat., Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m.



The Casselman Vikings welcomed the Winchester Hawks to the J. R. Brisson Complexe on Thurs., Sept. 26, in the CCHL2. The Vikings christened in their new jerseys as they beat the Hawks 5-2. The Vikings' forwards, Nicolas Chartrand (20) and François Drouin battle the Hawks' defencemen, Ryan Nielson (17) as he tries to help out his goalie, Cole Defazio as the puck arrives. Moore photo

Junior Ravens put the hammer down

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

RUSSELL—The St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School Ravens' Junior Girls' basketball team welcomed the Russell High School Timberwolves on Wed., Sept. 25, in PRSSAA.

Ravens 56 T-Wolves 12

The Ravens jumped out to a good start scoring 10 points in the first quarter holding the T-Wolves to six. The Ravens gained momentum in the second quarter knocking down 16 points and their defence held the T-Wolves to just two. The Ravens took a 26-8 lead into the break at the half.

The Ravens showed no sign of slowing down knocking down another 14 points in the third quarter and allowing just two points against for the T-Wolves. The Ravens took a 40-10 lead into the final quarter.

The Ravens showed no mercy scoring 16 more points and allowed the T-Wolves only one bucket.



The St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School Ravens Junior Girls' basketball team welcomed the Russell High School Timberwolves on Wed., Sept. 25, in PRSSAA. The Ravens' point guard, Emma Gabriel launches the ball from in the paint for a deuce. Gabriel dropped 20 points on the T-Wolves helping the Ravens to a 56-12 victory. Moore photo

The T-Wolves took the game with a final score of 56-12.

Scoring for the Ravens were Emma Gabriel with 20 points, Emma Gaudette with 14, Riley Daniel with 10 and Makenzie Campbell and Kate Landriault with

six each.

Scoring for the T-Wolves were Abby Boszormeny with four, Mackenzie Bonneville, Kate Watters and Sofia Santoro all with deuces and Piper Bond and Ashley Miles each scored singles.

Hawks let one slip away in a shootout

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WINCHESTER—The Winchester Hawks played a

pair of weekend games as they travelled to Casselman on Thursday night to take on the Vikings and

welcomed the Ottawa West Golden Knights on Friday night.

Golden Knights 4 Hawks 3 (SO)

The Winchester Hawks welcomed the Ottawa West Golden Knights to the Joel Steele Community Centre on Fri., Sept. 27, in the CCHL2. The Hawks went into the game tied with the Golden Knights in second place in the Martin Division and had a chance to move into sole possession of first place with a victory.

The Golden Knights opened the scoring at 17:04 of the first period and took a two-goal lead just 34 seconds later. The Golden Knights took the 2-0 lead into the first intermission.

The Hawks got to within one, as Kyle Fleming scored his fourth goal of the season just 1:29 into the second period from Garrett Craig. The Hawks drew even at 15:10 as Bradley Wells scored his second of

the season from Brady Meldrum off a two-on-one break while shorthanded. The Hawks took their first lead of the game when Marco, the former Golden Knights' player scored his second of the season from Kyle Kuehni at 17:55. The Hawks looked good taking a 3-2 lead into the second intermission.

The Hawks looked keep the momentum rolling in their favour but it was the Golden Knights who came out of the dressing room scoring at 3:14 of the third period tying the game at

three.

Neither team was able to score the game winner before regulation time expired. The game headed to a five-minute three-on-three overtime period. Each team had three shots on goal in the overtime but again, neither team found the back of the net so the game headed to a shootout.

The Golden Knights scored on their first attempt and the Hawks' Connor Harty was turned away. The Golden Knights' second shooter also scored and again, the Hawks' shooter,

Danny Johnson missed. The Golden Knights ended up taking the game 4-3 winning the shootout 2-0.

The Golden Knights outshot the Hawks 60-45. Suffering the loss in the Hawks' goal was Lucas Devries making 42 saves on 45 shots.

Up next

The Winchester Hawks welcome the Whitewater Kings to the Joel Steele Community Centre on Fri., Oct. 4, at 8:15 p.m. and welcome the Renfrew Timberwolves on Sun., Oct. 6, at 1:30 p.m.



The Winchester Hawks welcomed the Ottawa West Golden Knights to the Joel Steele Community Centre on Fri., Sept. 27, in the CCHL2. The Hawks' forward, Marco Haw (13) had a good game against his former team the Golden Knights, scoring a goal, but it was the Golden Knights who got the last laugh downing the Hawks 4-3 in a shootout. Moore photo



Panthers too much for Timberwolves

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

E M B R U N — The Embrun Panthers played two games this past weekend as they travelled to Westport on Friday night to take on the Rideaus and welcomed the Renfrew Timberwolves on Sunday afternoon.

Panthers 6 Timberwolves 2

The Embrun Panthers welcomed the Renfrew Timberwolves to the Palais des Sports on Sun., Sept. 29, in the CCHL2. The Panthers were coming off a shutout loss to the Westport Rideaus the previous night and were slipping down the Martin Division standings; in dire need of a victory. The Timberwolves sat in sixth place in the Richardson Division with two wins and two losses.

The Panthers opened the scoring when Juno Gregoire scored his second goal the season from Oskar Mollot and Carter Peck just 1:48 into the first period taking a 1-0 lead. The Panthers made it 2-0 when Robert Beaudoin scored his first of the season from Cayer Martin at 5:11.

The Panthers took a 2-0 lead into the first

intermission.

The Timberwolves cut the deficit in half at 5:59 of the second period but the Panthers retook a two-goal lead when Beaudoin scored his second of the game and season from Alexandre Caron and Martin at 9:49.

The Panthers took a three-goal lead when Tristan Taillefer scored his third of the season from Nathan Brown and Tyler Cummins at 12:45 and took a 4-1 lead into the second period.

The Panthers took a four-goal lead just 49 seconds into the third period as Taillefer scored his second of the game from Brown and Alexandre Caron.

The Panthers went right back down and scored again just 49 seconds later, as Taillefer completed a natural hat trick and scored his fifth of the season from Brown and Caron. The Timberwolves closed out the scoring late in the third period at 16:34 but it wasn't enough as the Panthers took the game 6-2.

With the win, the Panthers moved to .500 and sit in sixth place. The Panthers outshot the Timberwolves 54-32. Picking up the win in the

Panthers' goal was William Nguyen making 30 saves.

Rideaus 2 Panthers 0

The Embrun Panthers travelled to the Westport Arena on Fri., Sept. 27, to take on the Rideaus in the CCHL2. The Panthers opened their season with a win and a loss the previous weekend and looked to battle for top spot in the Martin Division, while the Rideaus held down top spot in the Richardson Division.

The Rideaus opened the scoring just 1:12 into the first period taking a 1-0 lead. The Rideaus outshot the Panthers 19-8 in the first period but the Panthers goalie, William Nguyen held the Panthers in the game. The Rideaus took the 1-0 lead into the first intermission.

The Rideaus pounded another 20 shots at Nguyen in the second period but he turned them all away. The Rideaus carried the 1-0 lead into the second intermission.

The play was a little more even in the third period and with time winding down, the Panthers pulled their goalie in favour of an extra attacker but with just nine seconds remaining the Rideaus found the yawning cage.



The Embrun Panthers welcomed the Renfrew Timberwolves to the Palais des Sports on Sun., Sept. 29, in the CCHL2. The Panthers' AP forward, Matt Pietrkiewicz was allowed to walk out of the corner to the front of the net; as the Timberwolves goalie, Ethan Lapenskie covers the lower part of the net. The Panthers took the game 6-2 moving back to .500 on the season. Moore photo

The Rideaus took the game 2-0, handing the Panthers their second loss of the season. The Rideaus outshot the Panthers in the game 51-25. Suffering the

loss in the Panthers' goal was Nguyen making 50 saves.

Up next

The Embrun Panthers welcome the Athens Aeros

to the Palais des Sports on Fri., Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. and travel to the Carleton Place Arena on Sat., Oct. 5, to take on the Canadians at 8:15 p.m.

Lions go 0-3 to start the season

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Lions played two games this past weekend as they welcomed the Vankleek Hill Cougars on Saturday night and the South Grenville Rangers on Sunday afternoon.

Rangers 8 Lions 1

The Morrisburg Lions welcomed the South Grenville Rangers to the Morrisburg Arena on Sun., Sept. 29, in the NCJHL. The Lions were coming off an embarrassing 10-1 loss the previous night and looked to turn things around against the Rangers; a very tough hardworking team who went into their game with a 2-0 record after a pair of wins against the West Carleton

Inferno.

The Lions opened the scoring when Tyson Sherrer fired one home from Cal Bilmer and Cameron Fraser at 11:12 of the first period taking a 1-0 lead. The Rangers tied the game at 16:50 as Joe McLean batted one home from Brayden Forestell and Aiden Bailey. The teams took a one-all draw into the first intermission.

The Rangers took their first lead of the game just 1:31 into the second period as Mathieu Giroux snapped one home from Forestell and Brody Ranger on the power play.

The Rangers made it 3-0 when Matthew O'Brien slapped one to the back of the net from McLean at

9:08. The Rangers just kept rolling as Hayden Sayeau blasted one home from Cole Edgley and Giroux at 11:33.

The Rangers made it 5-1 when Forestell sniped one from Cameron Dillon at 12:51 and 6-1 at 15:05 as Edgley rifled one home from Dylan Sharpley. The Rangers closed out the scoring in the second period as Sharpley scored a shorthanded goal with 1:37 remaining in the middle frame from Ranger. The Rangers took a 7-1 lead into the second intermission.

The Rangers closed-out the scoring when Forrestell scored his second of the game and fifth point from Sharpley at 11:34 of the third period. The Rangers took the game 8-1 handing the Lions their third consecutive loss of the season.

The Rangers outshot the Lions 62-34. Picking up the win in the Rangers' goal was Xavier Dusablon making 33 saves suffering the loss in the Lions' goal was Riley Phillips making 26 saves.

Cougars 10 Lions 1

The Morrisburg Lions welcomed the Vankleek Hill Cougars to the Morrisburg Arena on Sat., Sept. 28, in the NCJHL. The Lions were looking to rebound off their 6-2 loss at the NCJHL Showcase the previous weekend.

The Cougars opened the scoring with just 24 seconds remaining in the first period and took a 1-0 lead into the

first intermission.

The Cougars scored seven goals in the second period at 1:29, 3:05 on the power play, 9:45, 11:34 shorthanded, 13:19, 14:49 and 18:29. The Cougars took an 8-0 lead into the second intermission.

The Lions finally got on the scoreboard just 1:41 into the third period as Cal Bilmer pounded one home from Aiden Daly and Justice Brownlee. The Cougars made it 9-1 at the six-minute mark of the third and scored again at 9:25.

The Cougars took the game 10-1 handing the Lions

wolves were Lola Palacios with 12 points, Megann Nolan with eight, Brooklyn Kinsella with four, Aryssa Henderson with three and Anna Schoeni with two.

Scoring for the Ravens were Meadow Donnelly-Gilman with 11 points, Sydnee Franche with six, Keely Zandbelt with three and Adelle Johnson with a deuce.

Senior T-Wolves battled past Ravens

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

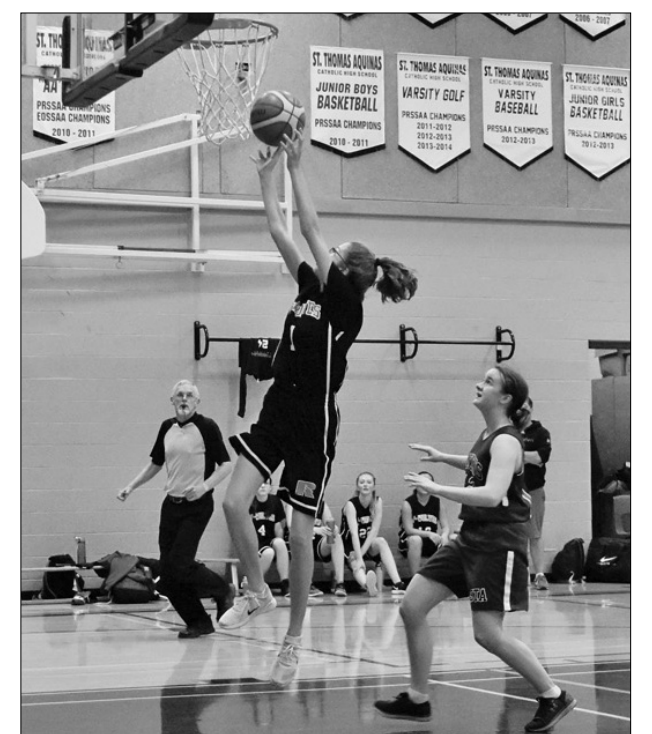
RUSSELL—The St. Thomas Aquinas Senior Girls' Basketball team welcomed the Russell High School T-Wolves on Wed., Sept. 25, in PRSSAA. This was both teams' first games of the season so anything could happen.

T-Wolves 29 Ravens 22

The two teams sort of felt each other out in the first quarter with the T-Wolves outscoring the Ravens 4-2. The T-Wolves picked up the tempo in the second quarter scoring 10 points and holding the Ravens to just three. The T-Wolves took a 14-5 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

The Ravens had a better third quarter knocking down nine points but the T-Wolves matched that with nine points as well. The T-Wolves took a 23-14 lead into the final quarter. The Ravens outscored the T-Wolves in the fourth quarter 8-6 but it wasn't enough as the T-Wolves took the game 29-21.

Scoring for the T-



The St. Thomas Aquinas Senior Girls' Basketball team welcomed the Russell High School T-Wolves on Wed., Sept. 25, in PRSSAA. The T-Wolves forward, Megann Nolan (1) climbs the ladder for two of her eight points en route to a 29-22 win over the Ravens. Moore photo



The Morrisburg Lions welcomed the South Grenville Rangers to the Morrisburg Arena on Sun., Sept. 29, in the NCJHL. The Lions' goalie, Riley Phillips comes up big stopping the Rangers' power forward, Jordan Dodge on a penalty shot. Phillips had a busy afternoon facing 62 shots stopping 54 of them. The Rangers were just too powerful on this day taking down the Lions 8-1. Moore photo

Cedar Glen Men's Night

The results from the Cedar Glen Men's Night on Thurs., Sept. 20, were: closest to the pin on number 15 - Kevin Whitteker, first low gross B, Bruce Whitteker 37, first low net B, Jeff Derue 34, second low gross B, Kevin Whitteker 43, longest drive on number 11 - Frank Jerome, first low gross C, Sam Locke 44, closest to the pin on number 18 - Dave Bird and first low gross D, Doug Duncan 55.

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Wine, whiskey & art in the dark

Kory Glover
Villager Staff

RUSSELL – A full house of 120 guests gathered at Russell Public High School Sat., Sept. 28 to test their palates with different flavours of wine and whiskey, while also doing some painting in the “dark” at DeafBlind Ontario’s first ever Savour the Senses event.

“Hosted by wine and whiskey sommeliers and a sensory art professional, guests at Savour the Senses had the unique opportunity to learn from experts in the field and create their own work of art, while making a difference for people with deafblindness,” said Susan Manahan, director of development and communications at DeafBlind Ontario Services in a media release.

Guests started their journey of discovering the power of their senses with a blind exploration into their wine glasses with Sommelier Noreen Hyatt-Gervais of Morrisburg’s Stone Crop Acres Vineyard guiding everyone. First a sniff to get an idea of what’s to come and then a swig around the mouth to get the full extent of flavours the Eastern Ontario Vineyard’s wine has to offer.

By simply blindfolding the guests, they



Unleashing creativity

After the wine and whiskey tasting, it was time to eliminate both sight and hearing to allow a full burst of creativity to flow onto everyone’s painting canvasses.

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can better experience their other senses during the tasting process. This same process was done during the gourmet dinner when King’s Lock Distillery owner, Laura Bradley, led guests through the tasting of their three-time award winning Canada’s Whiskey-jack Rye.

Later in the evening, everyone took part in a popular art exercise involving covering eyes and ears to paint something on a canvas from the heart. It’s a challenging simulation that allowed everyone to fully unleash their creativity.

“Deafblindness, a combined loss of hearing and vision, impacts access to



Blind taste test

Guests were first treated to a blind taste test of wines from Eastern Ontario Vineyards. Eliminating the sense of sight, the sense of smell and taste can be heightened to really explore the different flavours.

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information, communication and mobility. About one per cent of Canada’s population or approximately 368,400 people are deafblind,” the release noted, with an estimated 147,736 in Ontario.

“DeafBlind Ontario Services provide accessible residential and customized support services across the province, including in

Ottawa, Embrun and coming soon, a new location in Vars. Their holistic approach to Intervenor Services empowers people with deafblindness to achieve their goals and dreams,” the release further stated.

Money raised from this fundraiser will go toward the support of specialized services for individuals with deafblindness.

Metcalfe Fair good to go with 163rd edition

Tom Van Dusen
Villager Contributor

METCALFE – It’s the last farm fair of the season in Eastern Ontario and one of the most complete in adhering to the something-for-everyone policy.

It’s the 163rd Metcalfe Fair, one of four major country festivals that fall within the expanded City of Ottawa; the others are Navan, Richmond and Carp. Fully aware that many of the visitors are urbanites, the slogan of the Metcalfe Fair held on 24 acres on the south edge of the village is: “Rural tradition meets modern family entertainment.”

The mandate of the Metcalfe Agricultural

Society is much as it has always been: To encourage an awareness of agriculture generally and to promote improvements in life skills and the quality of life of those within the agricultural community. At the same time, it tries hard to educate non-farmers as to the ins and outs of agriculture.

The latest edition opens this evening (Oct. 2) and tomorrow morning (Oct. 3) for reception and judging of entries in the various home crafts, culinary arts, horticulture, and field crop divisions, with the first public event at 11 a.m. Thursday, the dairy show; the midway opens at 4 p.m. with demolition derby at 7 p.m. and Stone Face Sinners



Ready for the fair!

The entrance to Metcalfe Fairgrounds has been gussied up in preparation for the 163rd fair through Sunday.

Van Dusen photo

in the entertainment centre at 9 p.m.

The accent Friday is on the by-invitation official

opening, 6:30 p.m., upstairs at the arena. During the day, there’ll be agricultural education displays in the Barn Door building, 4-H shows, horse pull, garden tractor pull and music from Doubleback in the Entertainment Centre beginning at 9 p.m., Saturday headliner Jade Eagleson is sold out.

Saturday and Sunday are the big days with a variety of attractions and a first-time bonus Saturday... free midway rides 10-11 a.m. after gate admission of \$12 is paid by those over 13 years old. There’s pro

wrestling Saturday afternoon, an antique farm machinery display and a classic car show Sunday morning with upwards of 500 vehicles expected. And you won’t want to miss the baby show and fiddling and step dancing demonstrations.

As it has for many years now, Robertson Amusements is supplying the midway with 35 ride tickets available for as low as \$40. Robertson has gradually become the midway operator of record across Eastern Ontario, including at the Russell Fair.

RHS Report

By Janel Therkelsen
Student Reporter



Red, black and orange!

Hey T-Wolves! Last Sun., Sept. 29 was Police and Peace Officers’ National Memorial Day. It gave us the chance to express our appreciation for the police and peace officers in Canada who have made sacrifices to make our communities safe.

Last week on Thursday, we had a cross-country meet at NDDHS! Congrats to all our runners. In other sports news, Charlie Pascoe went to the Perth Golf Course- the oldest golf course in Canada- to compete in EOSSAA last Thursday! He’s the first RHS golfer to participate in EOSSAA, but hopefully not the last! Last Wednesday, the girls basketball season started with a walk down the street to STA for a matchup with the Ravens. Our Senior Girls started their season 1-0 with a win, while the Junior Girls started 0-1. Great games by both teams, and we’re back on the practice court this week!

Finally, Monday was Orange Shirt Day! Honouring and representing all residential school survivors- and a reminder that “every child matters”.

Have a great week!



Honouring a difficult battle

The Friends for Life organization held their annual flag raising event in recognition of Breast Cancer Awareness month on Fri., Sept. 27. The group takes this opportunity to honour those who have won their battle, are continuing to fight and have sadly lost the war. Over the past year, with the help of François Latour’s Guinness Record breaking feat of running 243 threshers, the organization has raised a total of \$130,000 for breast cancer research!

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Lemieux is eager to get back to work

Kory Glover
Villager Staff

GPR – Pierre Lemieux is throwing his hat back into the political ring in hopes of serving constituents once again as the Conservative candidate for Glengarry, Prescott and Russell.

“I was a member of parliament for 10 years, from 2006 to 2015; so I want to run again to continue the work that I started when I was a member of parliament here,” said Lemieux. “I really believe that Canadians want honesty and integrity in politicians, and I served in our Canadian Armed Forces and I’m the father of five children. So, that’s the way I’ve always conducted myself as a member of parliament over my 10 years and that’s the way I will continue to conduct myself.”

Going into the planks of his platform, Lemieux has a strong opposition against the carbon tax, which was implemented earlier this year back in April. The carbon tax was put in motion by Trudeau’s Liberal government to combat climate change by taxing carbon emissions; a form of carbon pricing. Lemieux stated the point, that while Canadians are being taxed for their carbon use, their lifestyle has not changed, impacting very little on the climate change issue. “People see the carbon tax as a penalty on them as rural Canadians because there is not much they can change in their lives,” he said. “I’ve asked people, ‘now that the carbon tax is in effect, what have you changed?’ and they always tell me that there aren’t many changes they can make.”

Another major plank in Lemieux’s platform includes, as a father of five children, offering tax credits that will benefit hardworking parents.

“Trudeau offers that, but he has raised taxes on 80 per cent of Canadians,” he said. “In other words, and Liberals love to do this, they love to raise taxes on Canadians, and they give a little bit back as a

tax credit and say, ‘see, we’re lowering taxes.’ But, meanwhile, what they don’t advertise is that they’ve raised taxes on 80 per cent of Canadians in the middle class, who they claim they



Pierre Lemieux
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are helping.” Lemieux believes that, in the end, under the Liberal government, Canadians’ taxes will be so severe that they will continue to have less and less money. “It’s fine for them to say that we’re going to offer you a 10 per cent reduction but they’re going to charge you more through your carbon tax, for example,” he said. “They’re going to charge you more through your income tax and they must through their overspending. In the last four years, [the Liberals] were supposed to deliver a balanced budget and instead racked up \$71-billion in new deficits; someone has to pay for that and it’s not possible.”

Another important plank on Lemieux’s platform was agriculture, a vital business in the country landscape of Glengarry, Prescott and Russell.

“Our policy is to protect supply management,” he said. “I’ve been working very closely with farmers in the lead up to this election and during and I’ve got to tell you, farmers are not happy.”

According to Lemieux, most of this comes from the United States–Mexico–Canada Agreement (USMCA) because this agreement is only half of what the original deal was, and how the Prime Minister

handled the deal.

“In other words, it’s a worse deal than what we originally had,” he said. “And to get the worst deal, Justin Trudeau sacrificed them. It wasn’t a better deal for Canada, it was a worse deal and all of a sudden, [farmers’] best interests have been sacrificed by the Liberals.”

Lemieux states that farmers are feeling betrayed, on more than one front. Farmers work very hard to work on the exportation of milk products but a lot of that has been put under U.S. control, with access of 3.59 per cent granted to the United States.

“In other words, Canada and Trudeau agreed to cut into the exportation of our protein concentrates,” said Lemieux. “He’s also given the U.S. oversight over the administration of our dairy



Back in the race

Federal Conservative candidate Pierre Lemieux for the Glengarry-Prescott-Russell riding has big issues with how he views the Liberal government has burned international bridges and wasted Canadian money on burden taxes.

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system.” Lemieux will be running against Jean-Jacques Desgranges (People’s Party of Canada), Darcy Neal Donnelly (Libertarian Party

of Canada), Francis Drouin (Liberal party of Canada), Daniel John Fey (Independent), Marc-Antoine Gagnier (Parti Rhinocéros Party), Marthe Lépine (Green

party of Canada) and Konstantine Malakos (New Democratic Party) in the upcoming federal election. You can cast your vote Mon., Oct. 21.



Fall time is harvest time

After a full summer of tending to their community garden, the Osgoode Township Museum celebrated their harvest with a festival on Sat., Sept. 28; serving food that was grown right in their own front yard. Pictured from the left, board member, Doug Thompson and Osgoode Township Museum manager Jillian Metcalfe.

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- Sheep Show
- County Championship 4-H Shows
- Local Pony/Horse Show
- Heavy Horse Line Classes
- Horse Pull – Arena
- Garden Tractor Pull – Grandstand
- COUNTRY ROCKS – 4:30-7:30pm – OLG Entertainment Centre
- DOUBLEBACK – 9pm-1am – OLG Entertainment Centre (\$15 Pre-Sale Tickets)

SATURDAY ~ CARLETON MUSHROOM DAY

- Regional 4-H Championship Shows
- Fiddling & Step Dancing Competition
- Free Rides 10-11am compliments of Robertson Amusements
- 4-H Steer & Lamb Auction
- Horse Shows
- Big Time Pro Wrestling – 2-4pm – OLG Entertainment Centre
- DIAMOND HEART – 4:30-7:30pm – OLG Entertainment Centre
- JADE EAGLESON & RAINWATER WHISKEY – 9pm-1am – OLG Entertainment Centre (\$25 Pre-Sale Tickets)

SUNDAY ~ TOMLINSON DAY

- Truck Pull
- Classic Car & Hot Rod Show
- Western Horse Show
- Baby Show
- Antique Tractor Pull
- Fashion Show
- Rock The Arts Puppets present “The Udder Show” – Blackforest Barn Door
- AMBUSH – 1:30-6pm – OLG Entertainment Centre

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