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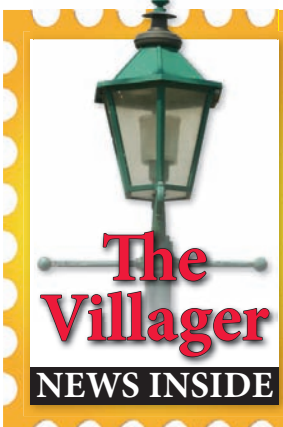
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## Briefly

### Old Town Hall

According to the writer/director's website description about *Nanny Featherbottom* and the *Neighbour's Corpse*, Nanny Featherbottom is a "birdwatcher, romance novelist, Ping Pong champion, and a five-time widow, who witnesses a murder and decides it would be fun to solve it herself." The play's opening night is this Fri., June 16, See page 3.

### Fill-a-Bag Food Drive

The goal of the recent Community Food Share's Fill-a-Bag Food Drive was simple – to help ensure no one in Dundas County and North Stormont goes hungry this summer. Thanks to dozens of volunteers and area residents who made generous donations of non-perishable food items, 13,638 lbs of food was collected.

Community Food Share Administrator Ian McKelvie thanked "whoever was in the process of filling their bag and at the last minute decided to add a few more items. Without them, we would not have exceeded last year's total by 5 lbs. We are still receiving bags from residents who may have been away or forgotten when bags were collected June 3. The final total will most likely be 13,700 lbs or more."

## Touch a Truck growing with every year

**Kalynn Sawyer Helmer**  
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – Jessica Carty and Shelby Beckstead of the Dundas Youth Program were the main organizers for this year's Touch a Truck fundraising event on Sat., June 10. The event began under the direction of Kaitlin Herfkens but switched to new hands as Herfkens takes time away on maternity leave.

Carty and Beckstead expressed their desire to live up to the high standards set by Herfkens in the previous years and hoped to add their own spin on the event.

New this year were the addition of local vendors for parents to browse while little ones checked out the many trucks, water play features and other activities. All of the money raised from the event will go directly to the Dundas Youth Program and Carty and Beckstead thanked the many donors who helped bring the event together. The event was sponsored by Carty Appraisals and Beckstead Heavy Equipment, while House of Lazarus donated much of the hotdogs and drinks for the barbecue.

Under Carty and Beckstead, the youth program has seen record numbers at the weekly programs, around 40 youth per dinner. The ladies added that they hope to incorporate field trips to the summer program and more activities in the community.

Trucks were donated to the event for the day from the Dundas Fire Station, Case, Weagents, a city dump truck and a military vehicle which Carty and Beckstead were quite proud of, after filling out the many forms and requirements to have the vehicle on site.

The event raised a total of \$3,197.85 for the youth program.



### Dundas Youth Program all fired up

Firefighter Sean Whelan of the North Dundas Fire Service showed off the many components of the fire truck to Grayce MacMillan and Sebastian Blois. Checking things out as well were Touch a Truck organizers Shelby Beckstead (left) and Jessica Carty.

Sawyer Helmer photo

## OHC warns Ontarians about the dangers of privatized health care

**Kalynn Sawyer Helmer**  
Record Staff

CORNWALL – Over the course of the last 10 days, the Ontario Health Coalition has been touring a seven foot tall teddy bear across Ontario to raise awareness for the dangers of private clinics in Canada's public healthcare system.

Along the way through the 20 cities, the OHC will raise funds to help the British Columbia Health Coalition in the ongoing legal battle in the B.C. Supreme court against privatized care clinics. "Canada's public healthcare system is under threat by private profits-seeking clinics that want to be able to bill OHIP for tests and surgeries and bill patients hundreds or even thousands of dollars as well," said Natalie Mehra, Executive Director of the Ontario Health Coalition in the provided press release. "User fees for medically-needed hospital and physician care are unlawful under

the *Canada Health Act*. We are drawing attention to this, explaining to patients their rights, and pushing back against the takeover of non-profit and public hospitals by private for-profit corporations."

The issue arose since Cambie Surgical Centre owner and orthopedic surgeon Dr. Brian Day of B.C. has been fighting an eight-month battle challenging B.C. regulations that ban private care for medically necessary services. The problem and issue that the OHC is touring to highlight is that these private clinics are charging patients extra billing on top of the fees collected from the provincial health plan. The OHC press release explains that the audit released against the Cambie Surgical Centre in 2012 found, "Patients were illegally billed at rates far greater than allowed under the provincial public health-care plan – in some cases up to 500 per cent more. In one typical example, a patient was billed \$7,215 for services which the public plan pays \$1,288."

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### Art on the Greenfront winners

The Campbell Family of Water St. in Chesterville were declared the winners of the "Art on the Greenfront" at the Art on the Waterfront Festival on Sat., June 3, near the gazebo. The Campbells took the first prize, which was a \$150 gift certificate for a wine-tasting tour of Smokie Ridge Vineyard of South Mountain. Taking home second place was Carol Beauchamps of the Therrien Martial Arts and Fitness Centre located on John St., taking home the gift certificate from Byers Lawn Service and Mowing. Placing third was Pam Kirkwood of Streeterpete St. who took home the wood-carved bear by Joel Fawcett of Top Notch Tree Maintenance and Removal. Honourable mention went to Rachael McCulloch also of Streeterpete St. Pictured are Stephanie Baker, Sean Campbell and family with President of the Chesterville Farmers' Market Cheryl Beasley, one of the organizers and master of ceremonies, and Deputy Mayor Gerry Boyce, of the Township of North Dundas, who announced the winners. Moore photo



### Rotary Club commissions new leaves for Canada 150

Betty Vanden Bosch of the Chesterville Rotary Club came up with the idea for Canada 150 to commission the 15 red steel leaves that now decorate the town. This was made possible after the Township offered a grant to match the funds up to \$5,000. The Rotary Club applied for the 13 leaves and two were donated by Kent and Duane Young of Industrial Stainless who built the leaves. Since the use of steel has lasted so well as evident through the silhouettes decorating the area since 1999, the Rotary Club stuck with the durable material. Also on the application were seven new snowflakes to distribute when the leaves are taken down in late October. Vanden Bosch explained that with the help of Kent Young, the pair came up with three designs in order to settle on the classic-looking dual leaf that was distributed on Thurs., June 1. The leaves were installed with the help of Countryman Electric, just in time for Art on the Waterfront. The Rotary Club is still accepting donations of any size to help offset the cost of the Canada 150 project. Sawyer Helmer photo

### Art Fest kid zone winners

CHESTERVILLE - Winners of the Kids Zone Art Fest talent show were announced following the talent show that was held above the library at the community hall, while the other prizes from the judged events were awarded after the Art on the Waterfront festival came to a close on June 4.

In 1st place for the talent show category age 10 and up was Leala Mikkon; 2nd place went to Laing McNamara and Courtney Dore. From the age 9 and under category, 1st place went to Addison Simpson and Lauren Hardy while 2nd place went to Hannah Backs.

Xander Pilote won the Art Design Contest. Colouring contest winners, age 8 to 10 was Haley VanGilst, and age 5 to 7 was Morgan Simpson. Lastly in the chalk art contest, McKenna Kelly took 1st, Trinity Johnstone took 2nd and Addison Simpson rounded out with 3rd.

## Long Sault Pharmacy officially opened

Carolyn Thompson Goddard  
Record Contributor

LONG SAULT - On May 29, the Long Sault Pharmacy opened its doors for business and on June 10 the official opening ceremony was held. This business is in the Long Sault Plaza and like the Ingleside Pharmacy is owned by Pharmacist Bryan Haley.

An increasing population, three assisted living areas and senior apartments in Long Sault resulted in Haley realizing the need for a pharmacy in this small community and when the space became available in the plaza he decided it was time to expand his

business into this village.

During the official opening, South Stormont Mayor Jim Bancroft stressed the importance of small businesses, such as the Long Sault Pharmacy, to a community, with SDSG MPP Jim McDonnell commenting on the significant role a pharmacy plays in a community.

Haley commented there is home delivery available, the opportunity to rent medical and home health-care devices and is looking forward to being able to carry more goods in the future.

More information can be found at [www.southstormontpharmacies.com](http://www.southstormontpharmacies.com)



### Official opening of Long Sault Pharmacy

Pharmacist/Owner Bryan Haley cut the ribbon, officially opening the Long Sault Pharmacy with a pair of oversized scissors on June 10. Pictured here, from left, are Pharmacy Assistant Coralie Theoret, Ingleside Pharmacist/Manager Dave Mancini, South Stormont Mayor Jim Bancroft, SDSG MPP Jim McDonnell, Pharmacist/owner Bryan Haley and Clerk Donna Perkins. Thompson Goddard photo

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## World premier of *Nanny Featherbottom and the Neighbour's Corpse* at Old Town Hall

Carolyn Thompson Goddard  
Record Contributor

WINCHESTER – The world premier performance of *Nanny Featherbottom and the Neighbour's Corpse* by local playwright Mat Kelly is set for June 16 at the Old Town Hall in Winchester, and runs to June 18 and then June 23-24.

Kelly has had his plays produced in many locations throughout Ontario, British Columbia and Arizona. He commented in an email to *The Chesterville Record* recently how he writes “mystery comedies for community theatres” and was looking for a new take on the genre when he “realized I hadn't yet done anything that resembled an Agatha Christie Miss Marple mystery.

After collaborating with writing partner Vic



Rehearsals for the Dundas County Playhouse production of *Nanny Featherbottom and the Neighbour's Corpse* continue at the Old Town Hall in Winchester, with opening night slated for Fri., June 16. The plays runs the weekends of June 16-18 and 23-24. Writer/Director Mat Kelly provided a few glimpses of the production during rehearsals.  
Courtesy photos

Thepmontry, *Nanny Featherbottom* was born and on Friday evening the world will meet this “little old lady who goes around solving crimes.” Kelly cautions *Nanny Featherbottom* is a bit different than Miss Marple and “takes self-defence classes, writes romance novels, and has been married five times.”

For more information or to purchase tickets, visit [www.dplayers.ca](http://www.dplayers.ca) or their Facebook page.

## Privatized health care

Continued from the front

The thorough press revolving around the case finds Day comparing himself to a modern day Robin Hood and he draws parallels between himself and Muhammed Ali. Day is cited explaining his belief that private health care should be a right to anyone who can afford it. He is quoted in the *National Post* stating, “We in Canada will give the same level of services to a wealthy person as to a person who isn't wealthy, and that doesn't make sense.”

But Day's opposition is vast due to fears that private clinics will withhold even more services from the already underpaid, understaffed and crowded hospitals. The OHC press release explains, “All across Ontario there are shortages of nurses, anesthesiologists and health professionals. Private clinics worsen wait times by taking staff away from local public hospitals.”

Elaine MacDonald, the OHC Cornwall chapter co-chair who was out raising awareness in Cornwall on June 5, explained, “Private clinics are taking away health care and they are double dipping which is illegal under the *Canadian Health Act*.” MacDonald went on to say the word accessible is the whole point of the *Canadian Health Act*

and private clinics work against that. MacDonald hopes that the teddy bear tour will help get the message out to the public and inspire the community to talk to their MPs and MPPs.

While the B.C. court case has yet to move up to the Supreme Court of Canada, Ontario is seeing its own issues with health care and the need for funding in the public sphere. John Milnes of Long Sault, an advocate for stroke survivors, hopes one day to have a rehab centre built in the SD&G area. As of now there is only one outpatient facility in Ottawa, a distance Milnes argues is far from

accessible.

When Milnes suffered from his stroke 13 years ago, the recovery outlook was bleak. It was his wife Jan Milnes, who worked as a special education teacher, who helped him to regain his speech and yet he is still waiting for physio help with swallowing. “There are a lack of services in Ontario. That is a reality,” he concluded.

The OHC is fighting for the right to maintain accessible healthcare for every Canadian citizen but their fight is also not over until the country as a whole improves access and quality of equal healthcare for everyone.

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## Letters To The Editor

### Windmill opponents grasping at straws

**The Editor:**

In a recent edition of the *Record*, I saw that the windmill opponents are grasping at straws again. Mr Villeneuve informed us that he is going to research the ill effects of windmills in the development of young people. The only way this research could be valuable, is if he would be impartial on the subject; by his own admission, however, he is not impartial. Therefore, almost by definition, his conclusion will be less than valuable. Because he will find the result that he wants to find. Let's pretend we want to find the ill effects of, I don't know, bees. We will end up seeing stuff about allergic reactions to bee stings, food poisoning through raw honey, or a person with an aversion to flowers because of a bee sting in a flower bed during their childhood. Conclusion: bees are bad. But if you happen to like bees, what is going to be mentioned is how healthy raw honey is or bees pollinating flowers of various plants. Now the conclusion is going to be: bees are good. Both conclusions would be useless because the person doing the work is not impartial.

To go back to Mr. Villeneuve's project for a minute; I could save him some work because I happen to have proof that windmills are actually very beneficial to the development of young people; it makes them smart and witty. You know the Netherlands? Full of windmills – have been for three or four centuries – my mother-in-law was born and raised there!

**George den Dunnen,  
Berwick**

### Wind turbine concerns continue

**The Editor:**

Thank you to everyone for joining us in Berwick at the McIntosh Park on Sun., June 11. We were pleased to have a chance to talk with you and share our concerns.

Our next group meeting is scheduled for June 21, to prepare/share questions in preparation for EDP's final community meeting on June 27, 3-7 p.m. at the Finch Arena (upstairs).

Recent communications available from the Concerned Citizens of North Stormont include our media release - June 1, 2017; a sample letter to the Minister of Environment & Climate Change (which you are free to make changes to and send as yours if you wish); a map of the proposed turbine locations which I hope you will be able to open (you can find others on the Nation Rise Wind Farm website, under "Project Documents", after March 17; and an overview of the Renewable Energy Approval process and where we are in the process now.

You can also see links, including information about how the government handled wind turbine noise complaints between 2006 and 2014. (They have not released those reports from 2014 and 2017 yet.) Wind Concerns Ontario also has a wealth of information available at [www.windconcernsontario.ca](http://www.windconcernsontario.ca). Google "EDP corruption charges." You may find links to last week's news articles on the topic – the charges are from Portugal.

As well, you can see a link to the official record of statements made in Thurs., June 1, Question Period at Queen's Park. You can see the questions asked by six MPPs, and answers from the government. (MPP Jim McDonnell represented us well.) There were an historic number of questions on wind turbine noise. Note especially the Minister's statement that "We will be including and adding tonal testing..."

We (Wind Concerns Ontario) will be considering action plans based on the week's events, soon.

**Jane Wilson,  
Volunteer President, Wind Concerns Ontario  
Margaret Benke,  
Concerned Citizens of North Stormont, Berwick**

### A vendor issue

**The Editor:**

I have been with the Chesterville Farmers' Market going on seven years.

All of a sudden I have been told my jams have to be frozen to sell, they will thaw out a bit over the day, so I have to refreeze them again for the next market day for resale. That is not safe, as signed by the Eastern Health Unit.

Sorry customers, I am not to blame. Jams open are good for three weeks in the fridge and frozen six to nine months.

**David Larmour,  
Crysler**

## CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

### Down in the dumps

For the past six years, Dump the Dump stalwarts have stood against plans by Taggart Miller Environmental Services to place a mega landfill on one of two sites in Russell/Carlsbad.

Following a recent ministerial decision, the opponents may have come to the end of the road. Of course, they'll continue to review possible legal recourse but, as long-time anti dump leader Harry Baker has noted, the options appear to be few at this point.

With in-depth research and undeniable logic, the opponents were successful in defeating the first proposed site, a decommissioned quarry in North Russell. I cheered that victory loudly... the dump would have been almost literally in my backyard.

Then TMES refocused to the current site at the corner of Boundary and Devine roads and appears to have won the day. Upon completing a review of the project's Environmental Assessment (EA), Environment Minister Glen Murray saw no reason not to give the go-ahead on what is essentially wetland. Murray determined the citizen's association request for a special hearing wasn't warranted.

"We did everything we

could to show how the two proposed sites were unsuitable for a 450-acre private landfill for industrial, commercial and institutional waste with very little recycling capability," Baker says, calling it an "irresponsible decision not worthy of a government serious about protecting our environment."

In an interesting sideline that I'll get to later, Murrays' decision on the Ottawa site may have helped opponents of another potential Eastern Ontario mega dump, this one in Edwardsburgh/Cardinal.

Frustratingly, the Ontario government only pays lip service to environmental protection. The governing politicians back protection to the hilt when it's convenient, and drop it like a hot potato – as in this case – when it isn't.

Glen Murray is the Environment Minister. His focus should be to keep garbage out of ecologically sensitive natural sites, but it isn't. Instead, he's toeing the government line by making sure there are enough dumps across the province to accommodate Toronto waste for decades to come.

There's no justifiable local need for a new commercial mega dump in Ottawa's rural southeast corner. The city is already overserved with landfill and recycling facilities in filling its own needs. TMES is definitely going to import garbage to take up its capacity.

"On balance," Murray

stated, "the advantages of this undertaking outweigh its disadvantages." He contended TMES demonstrated that the environmental effects of the undertaking can be "appropriately prevented, changed, mitigated, or remedied."

Baker has charged that Murray ignored expert evidence that the site is environmentally and seismically sensitive and "bowed to influential proponents" in allowing more than 13 million tons of waste a year from near and far to be stockpiled in rural Ottawa, opening the region to becoming "the dump site of all Eastern Canada."

Other issues raised by opponents include surface water and ground contamination which could impact surrounding farms and residences, air pollution, the presence of fragile Leda clay, as well as no finalized plans for leachate and greenhouse gas treatment.

The Notice of Approval granted by Murray imposes several conditions on TMES, including that it prepare a compliance monitoring program and submit annual reports, maintain a community liaison committee, prepare plans for dust, leachate and odour management, complete traffic improvements, include protection from severe weather, study feasibility of beneficial uses for landfill gas, ensure the waste



diversion component is operational before accepting garbage, and complete an annual inspection.

And the minister noted that, if within five years of the approval date, the proponent hasn't commenced construction, there shall be a review of the EA to determine whether anticipated net effects and associated mitigation measures remain accurate for the undertaking.

That's the clause that may help 1,300-member strong Citizens Against the Dump in Edwardsburgh/Cardinal who are resisting a plan put forward by the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville to sell an unused designated dump site near Spencerville to Laidlaw Environmental of Ottawa.

The EA for the site was approved 20 years ago and Ministry of Environment and Climate Change officials have claimed it's still valid. Murray has been asked to review the case.

It doesn't take a rocket scientist to suggest the minister can't logically endorse a 20-year-old EA in one place while emphasizing in another similar place the EA could run out after five years.

## The Road Home

### A word of thanks

**Carolyn Thompson Goddard**  
Record Contributor

Art on the Waterfront is fast becoming one of the signature events in North Dundas. It is without doubt an opportunity for community residents and visitors to view the scenic waterfront in Chesterville, experience the artistic abilities of people in a variety of mediums, as well as to enjoy some good food and good conversation.

In the opening ceremonies on June 3, Stormont Dundas and South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon commented on the venue calling it a wonderful waterfront project and the beginning of the rejuvenation of our village. Eric Duncan, Mayor of North Dundas, mentioned the work of the volunteers which make things happen and thanked Cheryl Beasley and her team of volunteers.

Committee Chair Cheryl Beasley expressed her thanks to the people who worked so much to make Art on the Waterfront 2017 happen in an email to *The Chesterville Record* on June 5. She thanked the volunteers, community supporters, vendors, artists, musicians and sponsors. She made special mention of the core volunteers: Tic, Jen, Ashley, Ann, Des, Smokie, Marie, Rudy, Dan, Ron, Chelsie, Carrie and John. These individuals spent many hours making sure the weekend would run as smoothly as possible and visitors would have as much fun as possible, taking home great memories of their time in North Dundas. Beasley went on to thank TD Canada Trust, BGM, Township of North Dundas, Ottawa Special Events, and the many more sponsors who help make this festival happen.

She concluded her message as Committee Chair by

commenting, "Thank you all! We strive every year to make this festival better and better, people put their heart and soul into this. If you want to be part of something special, you are welcome to come join us. Looking forward to 2018, June 2 and 3 – see you there!"

Perhaps we should take a moment and say a great big thank you to Cheryl Beasley for leading the committee of volunteers who ensure the Art on the Waterfront Festival continues to be successful. While we were having a great time, Beasley and her team of dedicated volunteers were busy behind the scenes making sure it all ran smoothly and safely.

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# 2017 Telus Ride for Dad visits North Dundas

Carolyn Thompson Goddard  
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**NORTH DUNDAS** – Well over a thousand bikers took to the highways and bi-ways of Eastern Ontario, June 3, during the 2017 Telus Ride for Dad Ottawa.

From a starting point on Brookfield Avenue in Ottawa, bikers followed the

route which took them through several communities including Morewood, Winchester and Chesterville in North Dundas.

Money raised during the Ottawa run will remain in the area to educate and raise awareness of prostate cancer. More information can be found at [www.ridefordad.ca](http://www.ridefordad.ca).



## Ride for Dad rides through town

King Street is generally a quiet residential street in Chesterville, but bikers participating in the 2017 Telus Ride for Dad Ottawa livened things up a bit as they made their way through Chesterville.



## Dundas bikers support the cause

A few of the Dundas participants in the 2017 Telus Ride for Dad Ottawa are pictured during a rest stop in Chesterville. From left are John Perry, Wanda Perry, Dan Belleau, Amanda Beltheim, Ken Froats, John Thompson and John Oswald. Thompson Goddard photos



## Dundas County 4-H looking forward to busy summer

Members of the Dundas County 4-H had a bake table at the Winchester poker stop during the Ride for Dad on June 3. Dundas 4-H clubs currently running include a gardening club run by Tracy Porteous and Heather McDiarmid. Porteous explained in a recent email how a small greenhouse on the Ormond Road provided the “facility for seeding and germination.” Seeds planted included a variety of tomatoes, peppers and potted orange day lilies. As the plants grew they were transplanted into larger containers, with some being sold at a recent plant sale. Throughout the summer, members of the gardening club will be looking after a garden and there are plans to visit a berry farm during an upcoming meeting. 4-H is open to both rural and urban youth between the ages of 9-21. For more information, visit [www.4-hontario.ca](http://www.4-hontario.ca). Posing for the photo on June 3, from left, are Tracy Porteous, Felicity Porteous, Peyton Vandenbroek, Michele Begg and Heather McDiarmid. Thompson Goddard photo

### NOTICE TO RESIDENTS & PROPERTY OWNERS REGARDING NOXIOUS WEEDS

Under the *Weed Control Act*, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter W.5 Sections 3, 13, 16 and 23, you are requested to destroy all noxious weeds on your property.

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In Urban Areas - Sections 3, 13, 16 and 18 do not apply to noxious weed seeds that are far enough away from any land used for agricultural or horticultural purposes, as they do not interfere with that use.

Pursuant to Bylaw No. 4869, Wild Parsnip is now designated as a local weed within the boundaries of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and shall be deemed to be a noxious weed for the purposes of the *Weed Control Act*, R.S.O. 1990, c.W.5.

All properties within the Township of North Dundas and Municipality of South Dundas and Townships of North and South Stormont are hereby requested to be in compliance with the *Weed Control Act* by the 26th day of June, 2017 and throughout the season.

*We appreciate the tremendous efforts of some local residents who maintain and voluntarily control weeds and grass along their respective driveways and roadsides.*



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# Wednesday Farmers' Market opens in Long Sault

Carolyn Thompson Goddard  
Record Contributor

LONG SAULT – Community Farmers' Market Chair Marc D'Acosta seemed pleased with the first market held on May 31 at the Community Market located at 16133 County Road 36 just outside Long Sault. D'Acosta mentioned the market will be held each Wednesday between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. and they are currently looking for vendors. There are some special events in the planning stages for the outdoor market such as a Junior Farmers' Market for young entrepreneurs once school is finished.



## Community Farmers' Market

The first outdoor Community Farmers' Market was held on May 31 at the Community Market just outside of Long Sault. First-day vendors were pleased with the weather and are looking forward to a sunny summer. From left: Kathy Coffey, Reg Coffey, Marc D'Acosta, Stacey Holmes, James Loucks, Janet Barry and Yvonne Seeley.

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# NDDHS Report

By Alexis Henderson  
Minister of Records



## Exams and Grad night fast approaching

Today (Wed., June 14) is the last day for students to purchase Secondary Yearbooks for \$35 during lunch.

The exam schedule has been posted in various locations throughout the school, as well as on the school website and Facebook page. The schedule has also been sent via email. Students must report to their exam locations at 8 a.m. on their scheduled exam day, as the exams begin at 8:30 a.m. Exams will take place starting on Thurs., June 22, until Tues., June 27.

The Grade 8 graduation is set to take place on Tues., June 27, at 6:00 p.m. in the gym. Congratulations to Delaney Johnson who was elected to be this year's Valedictorian.

The Grade 12 graduation is set to take place on Wed., June 28, at 7:00 in the gym.

Congratulations to Mallory Hutchinson who was elected to be this year's Valedictorian.

Intermediate students, get your grass skirts and floral shirts ready for your year end dance! The Hawaiian Dance will take place on Fri., June 16, from 6-9 p.m. Tickets will be sold during lunch until tomorrow (Thurs., June 15) for \$5.

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## SD&G Relay for Life

**Kalynn Sawyer Helmer**  
Record Staff

MAXVILLE – The theme of this year's SD&G Relay for Life was "Together We are Stronger." This was precisely true for the evening event on Fri., June 2. Event Chair Sue Casselman explained that after years of having multiple Relay for Life events around SD&G, this year, the event committee brought everyone together in the Maxville Fairgrounds. The six-hour event included hot food, a new colour run activity, lip-synching, line dancers, a time capsule and, of course, the many attendees walking or running around the track.

The event raised over \$57,000 to help fight against cancer. The top team was Sisters for Life with over \$18,000. Top individual fundraiser was Georgette Surch with \$2,900 and best decorated team site went to Footsteps of an Angel.

A live auction was performed by Finch auctioneer Chad Simmons, the meal was catered by Elwyn Massia from Monkland, and the pizza donated for the PJ party from North Glengarry Restaurant in Alexandria. Also in attendance were Mayors Dennis Fife and Jim Bankcroft showing their support.

Casselman was dolled up in red and white for her group Sisters for Life who have raised over \$65,000 over the five years they have been together.

The Relay for Life is about giving people hope, said survivor Pattie Smith who was at the event.



### Sisters at Relay for Life

Sisters for Life group members braved the chilly weather on Fri., June 2, to show their support and raise funds to help fight against cancer. From left, Joy Krol, Kim Casselman, Maureen Robertson, Angie Beehler, Sue Casselman, Meghan-Tia Robertson, Patsy Casselman and Wendy Heagle. Sawyer Helmer photo



### All about hope

Cancer survivors and Relay for Life attendees Pattie Smith, Pauline Williams and Cecile Bonneville came together as strangers under a common goal on Fri., June 2. The ladies bonded in their thankfulness to attend the event and see the strength of a community coming together. Sawyer Helmer photo

Fellow survivors Cecile Bonneville and Pauline Williams all agreed that they were thankful to have the opportunity and health to participate in the event. "It makes you realize what other people are going through," said Bonneville.

The three brave ladies who were strangers at the beginning of the night bonded over coming together through the event as survivors. Whether cancer free for 25 years or five years, the Relay for Life is about hope.

## Vanderlaan Barnyardzoo celebrates 9th anniversary

**Carolyn Thompson Goddard**  
Record Contributor

WINCHESTER SPRINGS – The Vanderlaan Barnyardzoo, just west of Winchester Springs on June 11, welcomed approximately 100 people who dropped by to help celebrate their 9th anniversary with cake, refreshments, and, of course, the chance to visit with animals.

Ruth Vanderlaan explained when the family moved to their present location about 20 years ago, they began purchasing animals and setting up the present arrangement of pens to house them. Vanderlaan said people began driving up the lane to see the animals thinking it was a petting zoo, with the family eventually

deciding to establish the Barnyardzoo about nine years ago.

Some of the animals at the Vanderlaan Barnyardzoo are ponies, miniature horses, donkeys, llamas, goats, sheep and emus, as well as smaller mammals such as guinea pigs and rabbits. The location is often visited by 4-H and school groups and as well they often travel to events providing children of all ages a chance to get close and personal with the friendly animals.

Vanderlaan Barnyardzoo is open between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. May until the end of October and during July and August is open on Fridays between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

For more information or notice of special events, check out their Facebook page.



Ruth Vanderlaan prepares to give Jack Heuff of Chesterville a pony ride accompanied by mom Jennifer during the 9th anniversary celebration of Vanderlaan Barnyardzoo on June 11. Thompson Goddard photo

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### 'Parading Through Time'

NAVAN – On Sat., June 17, Navan will celebrate Canada 150 with 'Parading Through Time' – with horses, vintage vehicles and machinery, and reminders of historical milestones, a street dance and the band, Ambush. At 6 p.m. the 'Parade Through Time' around town starts, followed by a dance and party under the Domes at the Navan Fairgrounds that will include a barbecue and the Heritage Family Fun Zone featuring demonstrations of traditional and modern ways of making food, an old-fashioned games area, and highlighting people and events that shaped Navan over the years. The festivities will continue with Navan's own blues and country rock band Sterling, as headliner for Ambush.

Free admission and parking; donations are gratefully accepted. For more info, visit [www.navan.on.ca](http://www.navan.on.ca).

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# Nothing like a BBQ in June!

**Carolyn Thompson Goddard**  
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MOUNTAIN – The sun was shining, children playing and adults visiting on the grounds of Knox Presbyterian Church, while inside the church hall diners enjoyed barbecued hamburgers, hot dogs, salads and desserts during the June 8 Dinner On The House held at this church in Mountain.

This was the fourth week for the program run by the House of Lazarus and is

growing in popularity, with House of Lazarus Client Service Coordinator Kim Merkley stating that about 90 people attended the community dinner on June 8. While there is no cost for the meal, donations are gratefully accepted.

Volunteers and House of Lazarus staff prepare and serve the meal to their dinner guests, providing them with an opportunity to go out to dinner and relax while enjoying fellowship with friends and

neighbours.

Merkley added there is a constant need for volunteers to help cook and serve the meal, with between eight to 10 volunteers needed for each event.

Dinner On The House is held every Thursday between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Knox Presbyterian Church in Mountain. For more information on this program or to volunteer, contact Kim Merkley at [kmerkley@houseoflazarus.com](mailto:kmerkley@houseoflazarus.com).



## Dinner on the house a welcome event

Dinner volunteers and staff from House of Lazarus served around 90 people at the June 8 Dinner On The House held at Knox Presbyterian Church in Mountain. From left are Janet Carkner, Richard Combley, Debra-Ann McBride, Kim Merkley, Bradley Pinch and Joyce Lamont.

Thompson Goddard photo



## CHEO Stop fundraiser

The annual Chesterville Lions' fundraiser for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, CHEO Stop, saw club members collecting whatever the public could donate as they drove through Main Street at the bridge on Sat., June 10. The total money collected this year was \$ 3,500, which included \$500 from the Lions and a top up from members when the total was short \$230, as reported by Charter Lions member John Edgerton. Seen here at the side of the van with Pete Forrester and his family are from left, Lions Ron McMahon, Scott McLean, Anne Hasbron McLean and John Edgerton.

Moore photo

## Outstretched "Arms around Abigail" continues

At the Lions Hall on June 7, Winchester Lions President Hugh Bouchard (left) presented a cheque for \$1,000 to Abigail Hosick's parents Marina and Drew (at right), who appreciate all the support for their daughter's medical challenges. Seven-year-old Abigail was diagnosed earlier this year with precursor B lymphoblastic lymphoma and is still undergoing followup at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.



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# Fun Run fundraiser for Ingleside Community Park

**Carolyn Thompson Goddard**  
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INGLESIDE – Despite the cool weather and overcast skies, an estimated 70 people participated in the South Stormont Fun Run event held on June 3. The run consisted of a 2K, 5K and 10K walk/run and was one of the earliest Canada 150 events in this community.

South Stormont Director of Recreation Kevin Amelotte and Sherry-Lynn Harbers, Recreation Program Coordinator for the municipality, were the main organizers for this second successful South Stormont Fun Run, and were assisted by a team of community volunteers as well as municipal staff.

Amelotte confirmed Monday that

“\$1,606 was raised through pledges received on June 3” at the event. The money will be used to help fund 2017 capital projects such as “the construction of a parking lot, play structure, beach volleyball court and a multi-sport court” at the Ingleside Community Park.

As registration for the fun run wrapped up, Harbers mentioned it was “great to have fundraisers like this to create a sense of community for those in the township” and thanked the volunteers and participants for their assistance in making the event such a success. Harbers is looking forward to the 2018 South Stormont Fun Run and seeing the event continue to grow in the future.

These sentiments were echoed by Amelotte who added that the run raised



## Fundraising for the park

Just under 75 participants walked or ran to raise funds for projects at the Ingleside Community Park during the 2017 South Stormont Fun Run held on June 3.

Thompson Goddard photo

funds as well as awareness for the development of the Ingleside Community Park, mentioning “June 3rd was also

National Health and Fitness Day” with the event providing “an opportunity for participants to get some exercise.”

# Community group looks to improve Crysler trail

CRYSLER – Last December, the Crysler Citizens’ Committee completed the existing nature trail along the old New York and Ottawa Railroad path through the town – at least, as far as the land section is concerned. As their next objective, they want to construct a bridge across the South Nation River to join the two current sections.

Outgoing President Mike Lapp reported to the recent general meeting of the committee that the entire former New York Central Railroad roadbed, formerly owned by Bell Aliant, has now been transferred to the township of North Stormont. “Cutting as it

does through cultivated farmland, the trail provides an avenue of open nature for the people of the village to experience,” Lapp proclaimed. “That makes it a true town asset.”

With the trail construction finished except for the bridge, efforts will now concentrate on maintenance and beautification, which remain ongoing tasks.

The Citizens’ Committee is also looking to extend community group collaboration, not just on the trail, but on other town issues. Secretary Bianca Zinatelli reported that almost every business in town had helped facilitate trail construction, along

with some outside the town, like the Caisse Populaire Desjardins in Embrun and Scotiabank in Chesterville; the township had also helped. In addition, Zinatelli noted how townspeople had contributed by purchasing banners of welcome, which have not only helped pay for trail development but brightened up Crysler. Banners can still be purchased from André Lavictoire (contact him at 613-987-5697).

Along this line, the Citizens’ Committee has been taking on projects with a dual purpose – raising funds and building community spirit. This led them to organize a community dinner, and to

stage a ‘fun run’ at the beginning of May.

This last project was undertaken in partnership with the Centre de santé communautaire de l’Estrie (CSCE). One of the CSCE’s main objectives is the promotion of wellness programs, so a fitness activity is a natural fit. As Juliette Labossière, CSCE community health agent for Crysler, explained, “The trail provides opportunities for the entire family and

every generation to get outdoors for a walk or a bike ride – great for the town’s overall health. The fun run was another example of fitness and fun in action.” She also observed that the Citizens’ Committee community dinner now featured more nutritious choices, further enhancing the shared goals of the CSCE and the Citizens’ Committee.

Looking ahead, the committee wants to ensure

provisions for trail maintenance. They also want to strengthen links with other town volunteer groups, and join in on other community improvement projects. As far as the bridge construction is concerned, the group has now set money aside for the project, and will be pursuing grants for additional funding.

For the two-year term ahead, André Lavictoire will serve as president, backed up by his wife Elaine as treasurer; Isabelle Masson will serve as secretary, and Rachele Labelle as director.



## Roads Supervisor

### TYPE of POSITION: Permanent Full-time

The Roads Supervisor is responsible for the daily operations of cost-effective road services\*, including manpower and equipment, in a defined area within the Township of North Stormont, in accordance with applicable legislation, and Township policies and objectives.

\*Road services encompass construction, maintenance and repair services to roads, streets, drainage, sidewalks, bridges, landfill sites, and other such municipal infrastructure, including related Department equipment and buildings, within the Township of North Stormont.

The ideal candidate will hold a Secondary school diploma, and a minimum of five (5) years’ experience in construction or municipal road works.

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**Mandatory Competencies and Skills**

- Secondary school diploma, and a minimum of five (5) years’ experience in construction or municipal road works.
- Certified Roads Supervisor designation would be considered an asset.
- Significant knowledge of the methods and techniques of road construction and maintenance; and experience in the operation of heavy equipment.
- Knowledge of municipal legislation, and the *Occupational Health and Safety Act*.
- Strong management practices in such areas as project management, operational management, material management, and human resources management.
- Strong communications skills in such areas as collaboration, negotiation, and conflict resolution.

**Please submit: (1) a cover letter of interest, (2) resumé, by 12:00 pm (noon) on June 30th, 2017 to:**

Human Resources  
Township of North Stormont  
15 Union St., P.O. Box 99  
Berwick, ON K0C 1G0  
hr@northstormont.ca



**Position:** Administrative Assistant Summer Student  
**Department:** Corporate Services  
**Reports to:** Chief Administrative Officer  
**Wage:** \$11.40

**Job Summary**  
Reporting to the Chief Administrative Officer, the Administrative Assistant Summer Student is responsible for assisting with answering telephones and directing calls, tending to the front counter, accepting payments for taxes, water bills and dog tag licences. The Administrative Assistant Summer Student will also provide support to the Finance, Public Works and Economic Development Departments at the direction of the Chief Administrative Officer.

**Duties and Key Responsibilities**

- Assist with initial reception of telephone and front counter enquiries.
- Receive payments and provide receipts to residents for a variety of Township services.
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- Assist with balancing and posting cash receipts as well as telephone/internet banking and Interac payments.
- Undertake research projects and assist in the preparation of reports.
- Assist in organizing municipal records, including scanning and electronic filing.
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- Provide assistance to the Public Works Department including setting up traffic counters and collecting data, general paper work and administrative duties.

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- Demonstrated ability to clearly and effectively present information through spoken and written word.
- Demonstrated public relations and communication skills, ensuring polite and tactful relations with residents.
- Must represent the Township in a positive and respectful manner at all times.
- Demonstrated ability to ensure the confidentiality of all corporate information and transactions are in accordance with the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Personal Privacy Act*.
- Demonstrated awareness and knowledge of proper safety procedures and ability to act in accordance with established guidelines, follow standard policies, procedures and legislation such as *Occupational Health and Safety Act*.

**Working Conditions**  
Work is in an office environment at the Township office, located at 15 Union Street, Berwick.  
**Please send your cover letter and resumé to hr@northstormont.ca by noon on June 21st, 2017.**



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## COMING EVENTS

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 Pauls Hill Cemetery Memorial Service, Sun., June 25 at 7 p.m. Bring your own chair. If raining the service will be held at the United Church.

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## COMING EVENTS

**STRAWBERRY SOCIAL**  
 Christ Church United, Chesterville, Sun., June 25, 4 - 6:30 p.m., Basement Hall. Adults - \$9, 6-12 - \$5, 5 & under - free. Join us for sandwiches, cake, ice cream, & fresh, local strawberries! Wheelchair accessible. Everyone welcome!

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**MEMORIAL SERVICE**  
 Pleasant Valley Cemetery, Sun., June 18, 2:30 p.m. Guest speaker - Rev. Willard Warnock. Special music. Please bring lawn chairs. In case of rain - St. Matthews Presbyterian Church, Ingleside.

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**GOLDFIELD COMMUNITY CEMETERY MEMORIAL SERVICE**

The memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Sun., June 18. Please bring your chairs. In case of rain, service will be held at St. Luke's Presbyterian Church, Finch. Rev. Bruce Kemp officiating.

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## COMING EVENTS

**MAPLE RIDGE CEMETERY MEMORIAL SERVICE**  
 At the Maple Ridge Centre. Sun., June 25 at 2 p.m. Guest speaker: Rev. John Wilcox, St. Clare Anglican Church. Music by Frances Wesley.

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## COMING EVENTS

**BENEFIT DANCE**  
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Needed are five female and 2 male actor/singers.

**Go to [dplayers.ca](http://dplayers.ca) for full details.**

The Municipality of South Dundas invites applications for the following position:

- One Administrative Assistant (contract position) - Administration Department (File No. 2017-10)

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Municipality of South Dundas  
 34 Ottawa Street  
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COMING EVENTS

DIVINE DESSERTS & LIVE/SILENT AUCTIONS
The Winchester United Church is hosting an evening of divine desserts, silent/live auctions on Sat., June 24. Doors open at 6 p.m. Silent auction from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Live auction from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Joel Steele Arena. All proceeds go to the Winchester United Church Restoration fund. Tickets \$10 - available at the door. Wear a fancy hat to this event. All welcome.

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## Blue suffers first loss of the season, Red and Yellow draw even

Jeff Moore  
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — There were two games played in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thursday night as Yellow played host to Red in the early game and Blue welcomed Black in the late game.

### Yellow 5 Red 5

Yellow welcomed Red in the first game of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., June 8, at the Chesterville Arena. Yellow and Red went into the game tied for second with five points each as both teams battled to take sole possession of the second seed.

Red opened the scoring just 1:43 into the first period as Lindsay Feeley fired one home from Marissa Imrie to take a 1-0 lead. Yellow answered right back when Jodi Hall scored at 2:38 from Alanah McRae.

Red retook the lead when Lesley Ann Tupper snapped one home from Geena Rose at 8:13 making it 2-1. Red took a two-goal lead when Janice Casselman snuck one to the back of the net from Rose at 13:40 but Yellow got that one back at 16:05 when Jodi Hall scored her second of the game from Lindsay Waddell and Patti Hall.

Red tied the game with

1:10 showing on the clock in the first period as Jenny Wright snapped one home from Angie Van Gulp. The teams took a three-all draw into the second period.

Yellow grabbed their first lead of the game when Van Gulp sniped one from Wright and Shannon McRae at 14:25 of the second period. Yellow took a two-goal lead when Jodi Hall completed her hat trick from Waddell and Patti Hall at 16:23 making it 5-3.

Red got to within one at 17:53 when Rose slapped one home from Catia Dias and Sara Desjardins. Yellow took a 5-4 lead into the third period. Red



knotted the affair when Tupper scored her second of the game at 12:03 of the third period from Rose and Dias. Neither team was able to put away the game winner as the game ended in a five-all stalemate.

Yellow welcomed Red in the first game of the night in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., June 8, at the Chesterville Arena. Red's Kaitlyn Kerr had Yellow's goalie Cashelle Baldwin at her mercy but somehow Baldwin turned her away. Helping out defensively were Alanah McRae (right), Patti Hall and Amber Saddlemire. The two teams battled to a five-all draw.

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Blue welcomed Black on Thurs., June 8, at the Chesterville Arena. Blue's Lindsay Cummins spots teammate Carly Crump in front of Black's goal. Black's defenseman Heather Cook Erwin read the play and thwarted Blue's attempt to score here and went on to hand Blue their first loss of the season 5-3.

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### Black 5 Blue 3

In the second game of the night Blue played host to Black. Blue went into the game with a perfect 6-0 record and sat seven points ahead of second-place Yellow and looked to run their winning streak to seven. Black sat alone at the bottom of the heap but with a win they could move to within one point of the third-place Red team.

Black opened the scoring when Jessica Winters pounded one home from Amy Bekkers and Sam Naish at 2:19 of the

first period taking a 1-0 lead. Black made it 2-0 when Karen Edwards sniped one from Theresa Schoones and Allison Erwin at 5:04. Black carried the 2-0 lead into the second period.

Blue got to within one as Carly Crump slapped one to the back of the net from Lindsay Cummins and Jaclyn Crump at 13:13 of the second period. With time winding down in the second period, Black struck again as Winters scored her second of the game from Heather Cook Erwin with just four seconds showing on the clock.

Black took a 3-1 lead into the third period. Blue got to within one as Cummins scored at 8:48 from Rebecca Kennedy but Black answered right back

with a goal at 11:44 as Naish fired one home from Bekkers to make it 4-2.

Blue got to within one again as Cummins scored her second of the game from Becca Alves and Kennedy at 13:51 making it 4-3. Black put the final dagger into Blue's heart when Winters completed her hat trick with just 1:36 remaining in regulations from Bekkers.

Black took the game 5-3 handing Blue their first loss of the season. Picking up the win in Black's goal was Patti Mitton.

### Up next

Red plays host to Blue in the opening game of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., June 15 at 7 p.m. In the second game Yellow welcomes Black at 8 p.m.



## Junior Senior Pioneers' bats alive

Jeff Moore  
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — The Williamsburg Junior Senior Pioneers had just a single game this past week as they welcomed Cornwall #4 on Thursday night.

### Pioneers 16 Cornwall #4 4

The Williamsburg Junior Senior Pioneers welcomed Cornwall #4 to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Wed., June 7, in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers went into the game with just a single loss on the season and looked to keep the wins coming. Cornwall opened the scoring in the top of the first inning with two runs but left the bases loaded.

The Pioneers answered with five runs in the bottom of the first inning taking a 5-2 lead into the second inning. The Pioneers' pitcher Dean Lapier sat the next three Cornwall batters down with three strikeouts.

The Pioneers scored two runs in the bottom of the second taking a 7-2 lead into the third inning. Cornwall got five batters to the plate but Lapier sat two of them down and held two on base. The Pioneers scored four more runs in the top of the third inning and took a commanding 11-2 lead into the fourth inning.

Cornwall finally got to Lapier in the top of the fourth scoring two runs and held the Pioneers off the score sheet in the bottom of the inning but trailed 11-4 heading into the

fifth inning. Cornwall got two runners on base but the Pioneers' pitcher Tory Barnett struck the next three batters out.

The Pioneers added five more runs in the bottom of the inning. The game ended after the end of the fifth inning due to curfew as the Pioneers took the game 16-4.

Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Tory

The Williamsburg Junior Senior Pioneers welcomed Cornwall #4 to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Wed., June 7, in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers' Raiden Irvine (batter) gives the ball a ride for a single and an RBI in the second inning. Irvine and the Pioneers went on to take the game 16-4.

Barnett with three, Dean Lapier, Devon Swindells, Noah Keeler and Kendrew Byers each scored twice and Nolan Henry, Parker Baker, Mclean Machan and Isaiah Summers each scored singles. Henry pitched the first inning, Lapier pitched the second, third and fourth and Barnett finished the game.

### Up next

The Williamsburg Junior Senior Pioneers welcome the Brockville #1 Braves to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Wed., June 14, at 6:15 p.m. The Pioneers then travel to Cornwall on Thurs., June 15 to take on Cornwall #3 at 6:15 p.m.

## Cedar Glen Men's Night

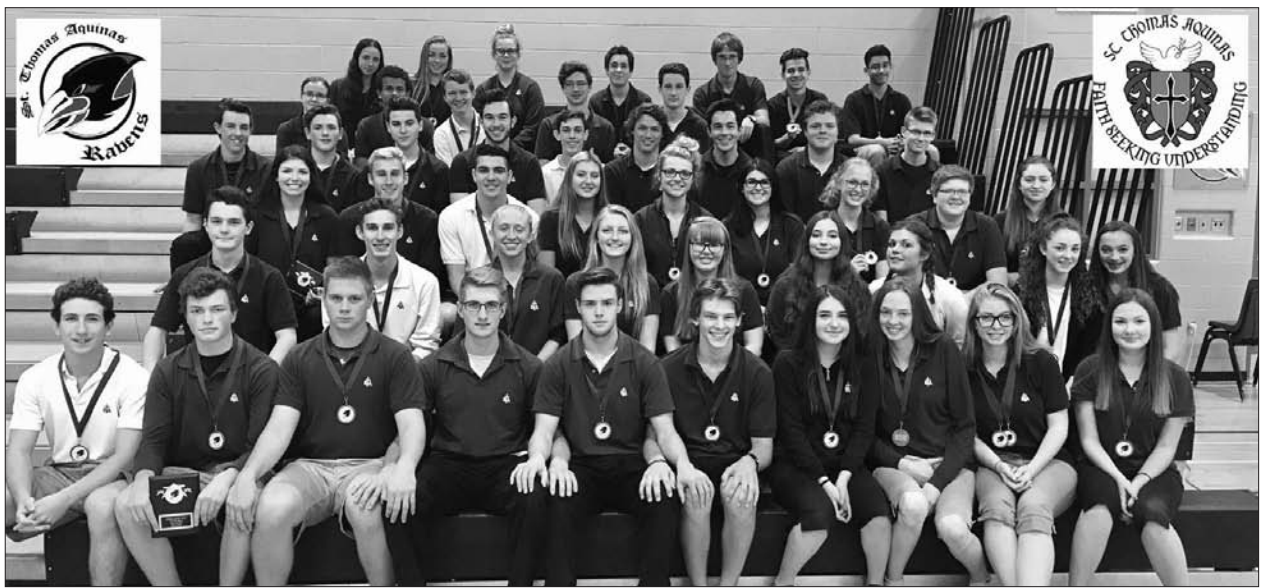
Cedar Glen Men's Night Thurs., June 8, winners were; first low gross A, Kurtis Barkley 34; first low net A, James Morrell 33; second low gross A, Wayde Roles 39; second low net A, Todd Findlay 34; closest to the pin on number six, Bill Larocque; first low gross B, Billy Dejong 40; first low net B, Shaler Hill 30; second low gross B, Peter Schonfeld 42; second low net B, Roy Fields 36; longest drive on number seven, Liam Morrow; first low

gross C, Don MacIntosh 45; first low net C, Bill Laroque 36; second low gross C, Jim Boyd 48; closest to the pin on number nine, Rick Morrow; and first low gross D, Robyn Sadler 47; second low gross, Kirke Dupuis 54. Other winners are skins A/B Kevin Whitteker with a three on two, Tyler Lafortune with a three on four and Dylan Lapier with a two on eight; skins C/D Tim McRae with a four on three, Robyn Sadler with a five on four and Peter Elliott with a four on five. The 50/50 winner was Winston Muir.



## Ravens celebrate athletes

The St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School Ravens hosted their 2016-17 Athletic Awards on Thurs., June 8. The award winners are: (not in order) Senior Football Offensive MVP: Ben MacDonald; Junior Football Offensive MVP: Joe James; Senior Football Defensive MVP: Nick Goodwin; Junior Football Defensive MVP: Josh O'Donohue; Senior Football Team Player: Thomas Baas; Junior Football Team Player: Kieran Mulligan; Golf MVP: Thomas Fitzpatrick; Golf Team Player: Elijah Wardrop; Varsity Rugby Backs MVP: Ruthie MacGregor; Varsity Rugby Forwards MVP: Berkley Parisien; Varsity Rugby Team Player: Emilie Vézina; Varsity Hockey Offensive MVP: Hannah Marcellus; Varsity Hockey Defensive MVP: Kelly Forrester; Varsity Hockey Team Player: Adelle Johnson; Junior Soccer Offensive MVP: Kate Thompson; Junior Soccer Defensive MVP: Abbie-Rose Forde; Junior Soccer Team Player: Emma Patterson; X-Country MVP: Rachel Fiset; X-Country Team Player: Noah Hill; Junior Volleyball Team Player: Kayla Smith; Junior Volleyball MVP: Charlotte Wickens; Varsity Soccer Offensive MVP: Austin Lapensée; Varsity Soccer Defensive MVP: Jordan Radix; Varsity Soccer Team Player: John Watson; Senior Volleyball MVP: Kylie Knap; Senior Volleyball Team Player: Danica Holland; Senior Hockey Offensive MVP: Noah Edmonds; Senior Hockey Defensive MVP: Caleb Gervais; Senior Hockey Team Player: Matt Robinson; Junior Hockey Offensive MVP: Jeremy Cyr; Junior Hockey Defensive MVP: Toby Byrne; Junior Hockey Team Player: Eathen Felts; Senior Basketball Offensive MVP: Kylie Knap; Senior Basketball Defensive MVP: Kailah Stoddard; Senior Basketball Most Improved Player: Annie Mackinnon; Junior Basketball Offensive MVP: Megan Poirier; Junior Basketball Defensive MVP: Kristen Davidson; Junior Basketball Team Player: Kayla Smith; Senior Basketball Offensive MVP: Trent Thompson; Senior Basketball Defensive MVP: Lucas Thompson; Senior Basketball Team Player: Nick Goodwin; Junior Basketball O-MVP D- MVP: Macen Birch; Junior Basketball Team Player: John Watson; Track & Field MVP: Eriq Secchi; Track & Field: Colin Robertson and Peter McCannell; Baseball Offensive MVP: Hayden McNab; Baseball Defensive MVP: Eric Lamoureux; Baseball Team Player: Joshua Taylor; Senior Softball Offensive MVP: Maddie Leavitt; Senior Softball Defensive MVP: Caitlin Soares; Senior Softball Team Player: Rachel Fiset; Junior Softball Offensive MVP: Maddie Rowan; Junior Softball Defensive MVP: Alayna Gaudette; Junior Softball Team Player: Courtney Daley; Athlete Of The Year Junior Boys: Joe James; Junior Girls: Rachel Fiset; Senior Boys: Thomas Fitzpatrick; and Senior Girls: Kylie Knap.



Courtesy photo

## Major Green Pioneers remain impressive

Jeff Moore  
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — The Williamsburg Major Green Pioneers had just a single game this past week as they welcomed Kemptville #3 Wildcats on Thursday night.

### Pioneers 17 Wildcats 8

The Williamsburg Major Green Pioneers welcomed the Kemptville #3 Wildcats to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Thurs., June 8, in the Upper Canada Little League. The Wildcats jumped out to an early 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning getting their first seven batters to the plate.

The Pioneers answered with four runs in the bottom of the inning after going through their whole batting order taking a 4-2 lead into the second. The Wildcats scored three runs in the top of the second inning but three were struck out.

In the bottom of the second, the Pioneers' bats remained hot scoring the maximum amount of runs allowed, five, taking a 9-5 lead into the third inning. The Wildcats got to within two after scoring two runs in the top of the third but



The Williamsburg Major Green Pioneers welcomed the Kemptville #3 Wildcats to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Thurs., June 8, in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers' pitcher Wyatt Rivet admires his toss from the mound during the third inning. Rivet and the Pioneers went on to take the game 17-8.

Moore photo the Pioneers added another three to their total in the bottom of the third taking a 12-7 lead into fourth inning.

The Pioneer's defence held the Wildcats to just a single run allowing only five batters to the dish in the top of the fourth inning. The Pioneers closed the game out with five

more runs in the bottom of the fourth taking the game 17-8.

Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Wyatt Rivet and Monty Dejong with three each, Alek Larocque, Quade Mullin and Chloe Young each scored two and Marty McLeod, Travis Faulkner, Caleb Machan, Devon Elliott and Tyson Wilhelm each scored singles.

### Up next

The Williamsburg Major Green Pioneers welcome the Williamsburg White Pioneers on Tues., June 13, at the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park at 6:15 p.m. The Green Pioneers then welcome the Winchester Red Sox on Thurs., June 15, at 6:15 p.m.

## Rockets welcome support from Winchester Lions

Jeff Moore  
Record Staff

WINCHESTER — The North Dundas Rockets received some financial support during the Winchester Lions Club meeting on Wed., June 7, at the Lions Hall in Winchester as the Club donated \$3,300 to the team. The money will be used to purchase new jerseys for the upcoming season. General Manager Robyn Sadler said in an email, "We are tremendously appreciative of the Lions' support for the Rockets. This was the first step of what we are hoping will be a joint Lions' project in sponsorship for our club.

With the donations, the Lions will be the major sponsor of the team's new jerseys that will be revealed at the beginning of next year, and allow our team to provide the necessities involved in running a junior hockey team.

It's not everyday an organization gets to partner with a respected international organization such as the Lions, having their support allows us to continue promoting junior hockey at the local level.

Last year we had 16 local players on our 23-man roster,

as well as 10 local midget affiliates. With all the changes, primarily from a financial end, coming at the other Junior levels in the area, it has become clear in my mind that Junior C hockey is now the option for local players in North Dundas. Our plan as an organization is to continue to provide a not-for-profit,

positive and competitive environment for our hockey players to continue playing after Minor hockey. We also want to win with our local players, as last year's finals appearance hopefully indicates.

Thank you again on behalf of the Rockets to the Lions Club, in speaking on behalf of ownership, and from a general

manager's point of view I can safely say we were overwhelmed by the show of support and are proud to have the Lions on board."

Sadler also confirmed the team has signed former Prescott Flyer and Chesterville native Brodie Barkley for the 2017-18 season.



### Winchester Lions Club donates to Rockets

The Winchester Lions Club invited members of the North Dundas Rockets to the Lions Hall on Wed., June 7, for a cheque presentation, which will help the Rockets purchase new jerseys for the upcoming season. Representing the Winchester Lions Club is President Hugh Bouchard (left) and the Rockets' Jason Buma, Bryden Van Kessel, Shawn Simms and General Manager and Lion member Robyn Sadler. Moore photo



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## UCDSB recognizes excellence

KEMPTVILLE – The Upper Canada District School Board recognized excellence in members of its staff on Mon., June 5, at the 2017 Celebration Night awards ceremony at North Grenville District High School in Kemptville.

Local Volunteer of the Year winners included Marilyn MacMillan of Russell Public School in Russell for her volunteer work with at-risk readers and for tending the school's flower garden, and Sharon Richardson of Nationview Public School in Mountain.

The Service Excellence Award was presented to Sherry MacLachlan of Char-Lan District High School, Karen Ault of Maxville PS, Alison Eamon of Long Sault PS, and Rudie Somerville of Nationview PS. Corrie Kelly of Nationview PS received the Director's Award of Merit.



### Caring staff reap rewards

Marilyn MacMillan of Russell Public School receives a Volunteer of the Year award from Trustee Carol Carkner. MacMillan was one of almost 30 award recipients honoured by UCDSB at a ceremony in Kemptville on June 5.

Courtesy photo

## Pitre improving but still setbacks

Candice Vetter  
Villager Staff

MINNEAPOLIS, MN – Russell teen Jonathan Pitre, who has been in Minneapolis, Minnesota for a stem cell transplant to ease symptoms of his rare skin blistering disease, is showing signs of improvement after the second attempt.

Chemotherapy and radiation therapy again for Pitre in early spring, followed by the transplantation of bone marrow from his mother in mid-April. The next few weeks were tense, as Pitre not only waited to find out if the transplant had been effective this time, but also battled serious kidney problems, making him very sick. But towards the end of May it appeared that the white blood cells he needs to produce were appearing in his bloodstream, and soon

tests revealed they were 100 per cent donor cells, meaning the transplant was a success.

Doctors had allowed him to be discharged from hospital last week, but he returned on the weekend due to an infection. After he is discharged again he will need to remain in Minneapolis while getting blood transfusions and other hospital care for several hours daily, so it will still be some time before he returns to Russell.

“He has done leaps and bounds in the last couple of weeks,” his mother Tina Boileau tweeted. “Through this roller coaster ride, he has never given up and has been determined to get healthier and back home to take his dog Gibson for a walk without his wheelchair. He has been doing physical therapy every day in order to reach his goal.”

## New spam scam targets Xplornet customers

Candice Vetter  
Villager Staff

RUSSELL – A new scam which looks almost legitimate is sending emails to Xplornet email addresses confirming a credit card charge and phishing for information. The spam, which bears the Xplornet logo and appears to come from an Xplornet billing address, reels the phish in by stating, “If you did not recognize this charge, please kindly confirm your billing information for immediate refund.” Below

that is a link labelled “Refund this Payment.” After clicking on it the request for credit card information appears. To spot this or something similar as a scam not a bill, look for typos, meaningless numbers, and requests for bank or credit card details. Legitimate service providers will already have your payment information on file and don't need to ask for it.

Xplornet lists what clues to watch out for on its website. These include

prompts to update, validate or confirm account information; a misspelled or incorrect website address (Author's note: and misspellings in general); requests for immediate action, often with threats of suspension; unsolicited emails with attachments (check with the company directly to verify before opening); and links in emails (do not click). It also suggests comparing this email to legitimate ones from the company, stating, “If you have received

reliable and valid emails from the company, compare these messages to the email in question. If you have not had previous emails or contact with the company requesting account information, it could be a phishing attempt. If you are unsure about any email, contact the company directly and speak with a representative.”

Xplornet asks customers to report any email asking for any of the above by sending an email to support@xplornet.com.

## Closure of St. Pierre Rd.

Candice Vetter  
Villager Staff

EMBRUN – St. Pierre Rd. in Embrun is closed as of June 12 from Notre Dame St. to Dignard St. Water and sanitary sewer lines are being installed along that road from Notre Dame to about 100 metres north of the New York Central trail. Work will be

done at night, between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. There will be some access for local residents and the contractor, Robert Excavating, will erect detour signs. The installation is expected to take about four weeks. With road resurfacing also occurring further north on St. Pierre Rd. that is a good street to avoid.

## Russell High School Report

Mackenzie Lafontaine  
RHS Correspondent

RUSSELL – Russell High School students are having a busy last month of school which kicked off with the annual Relay for Life on Thurs., June 1. RHS paired up with St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School and together they earned well over \$25,000. All of the proceeds are donated to the Canadian Cancer Society to be put towards cancer care and research. Students, staff, friends, and family were all involved to make the event spectacular. Activities such as the car smash, watermelon eating contest, wet sponge fight, messy twister, different sports, and many others all took place throughout the day. All students did their best to participate in every event they could and walk the track from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Special thanks goes out to Mrs. Konink for being a spectacular leader for the student and staff volunteers who organized the event. Congratulations on passing your goal Russell High – hopefully next year's goal will also be surpassed.

Graduates of Russell High School attended their annual Prom on Fri., June 9. It was held at the Infinity Centre in Ottawa at 6 p.m. This year's ticket cost was \$85, which was reached after countless hours of fundraising organized by the Prom committee and student council. The hardworking students of Russell High School deserved their prom after four years of education at RHS and were excitedly getting prepared throughout the previous week.



### Lions' flag up for anniversary

EMBRUN – In honour of the International Lions Club's 100th anniversary, Russell Township raised the Lions' flag on Wed., June 7, in front of the Township office in Embrun. About 50 Lions Club members and friends attended the event, which was also in celebration of the Russell Lions Club's 70th anniversary which is coming up this year in June too. Later on the evening of June 7 members and friends also gathered at the Lions' park in Russell to celebrate the club's 100 years.

Vetter photo

## Russell dog tags soon online

EMBRUN – The purchase of dog tags in Russell Township will soon be available online. At the Mon., June 5, Council meeting, staff said online purchases would be set up in the next few weeks.

Dog owners in the township are required to license their dogs within seven days of becoming a dog owner, and annually no later than March 31. The dog should wear the tag at all times, and a current tag is required to use the Dog Park. Licensing also

helps locate strays. Currently dog licenses may be obtained or renewed at the municipal office, at the Village Veterinary Clinic at 1108 Concession Street in Russell, or by mailing in an application which can be printed from the Russell.ca website. The addition of online registration will make it easier for owners to comply with bylaws. Fees are \$15 for spayed or neutered dogs, \$20 for dogs not spayed or neutered, \$40 for kennel and there is a \$10 late fee.

## Letter

### MOECC approval not appreciated

The Editor:

Thank you MOECC for approving the fifth dump for Ottawa, when in fact just up the road in Moose Creek a state of the art facility is generating electricity from waste with ample expansion available. Ask Ottawa Hydro!

Thank you for approving the pollution of our air, water and land in another Ottawa-area part of the agricultural lands in Ontario.

This is truly shameful. To have this happen in this day and age when the consequences are undeniable is unacceptable.

I am deeply devastated and sickened by this decision.

Linda Ablack  
Area resident/stakeholder  
Vars





# Embrun AutoTech/AutoValue hosts first Show and Shine

**Candice Vetter**  
Villager Staff

EMBRUN – The new Embrun AutoTech/AutoValue shop on Bay St. in Embrun hosted its grand opening, including an open invitation to garage owners, representatives, parts suppliers and the public on Fri., June 9, and its first Show and Shine Car Show on Sat., June 10.

Owner Steven Morris estimated he welcomed over 200 visitors over the two-

day celebration, and over 25 classic cars, trucks and even a few motorbikes were parked in his lot to be admired on Saturday, which was sunny with no sign of rain – perfect weather for showing off antique autos.

Morris and his wife Wendy (also an Embrun business owner at Earthly Essentials) ran out of barbecue fixings in mid-afternoon Saturday, but were pleased and surprised by the large turnout.

## Shining in the sun

Classic vehicles graced the parking lot of the new AutoValue / AutoTech store behind Shopper's Drug Mart on Bay St. in Embrun on Sat., June 10.  
Vetter photos



# Classroom art at Cambridge PS

**Candice Vetter**  
Villager Staff

FOREST PARK – Mr. Buckland's Grade 1 and 2 class at Cambridge Public School in Forest Park is one of a long list of classes to learn art from Karen Spinney, who has been a champion of art in the

initiatives. These include artist-in-the-classroom or artist-in-residence programs.

"Art is a set of rules," says Spinney. "It's not just about talent. Anyone can learn. By teaching this way it allows students and teachers to realize they do a

whole lot more than they think they can."

She teaches those rules and techniques at a level appropriate for each age group. "Even for the young ones, I try to include that in every lesson." Her classes are also workshops for the teachers, so that they can be better art teachers with or without her there.

She is a keen campaigner for teaching all the arts, which she says are

important enough that art exposure should not just be the late Friday class to keep kids busy. "Kids improve in math and science if they have art early in the week." Part of her teaching method includes bringing the sciences and natural world into the art, and she gives an example. "I explained that a leaf was a triangle shape, and a student said, 'Just like in math class.' Yes!"

The students at CPS were learning something special this year, with a

Canadian theme. Spinney tells a story, such as the beaver as our national symbol and the students learn technique of art that is related to the story. She also includes Aboriginal

styles of art and how they are created.

Teacher David Buckland appeared to enjoy art class as much as his students did. "It really works out well," he said.



## Arts for arts' sake

Artist Karen Spinney encourages students in her art class at the Cambridge Public School on Fri., June 9. Spinney visits different schools where she shows children and their teachers that anyone can learn the rules of art. Here she is shown with Lily Childs (left) and Connor Lepage (right).  
Vetter photo

schools for over 20 years.

Spinney, a visual artist (painting and drawing), started on her path when her children came home with art they made at school. "I knew if they learned art in school from an artist they could do better." So she volunteered with the school, and expanded that volunteerism into a career. She is now paid to visit schools two or three times per week and the funds come out of different grant initiatives. In order to make it easier for schools to bring her in, she also takes care of the funding applications for grants, and helps with fundraisers for arts

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**6 p.m. .... Community Ball Tournament (3 Pitch).**  
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Location: Joe Bélisle Ball Park, Embrun.  
Contact: Martin Dagenais 613-794-5040. Details: 3 divisions (recreational, intermediate, open), Maximum of 10 players on the field (minimum 3 women).  
*Registration required.*

### FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 2017

**Scavenger Hunt** Dates: June 16-18. Cost: FREE.  
Contact: Suzette Trudeau 613-791-1686. Registration before June 15 at [leappareil@explornet.com](mailto:leappareil@explornet.com). *On your own or with a group, push your luck to find all the treasures for the chance to win a gift basket valued at \$250!*

**6 p.m. .... Community Ball Tournament (cont'd)**  
**10 p.m. .... Dance Party With DJ Ju-C.** Cost: FREE.  
Location: Joe Bélisle Ball Park. Contact: Karo Blanchard 613-868-5276.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 2017

**8 a.m. .... Community Ball Tournament (cont'd)**  
**10 a.m. .... Children's learning activities through exploration, play and inquiry.** Cost: FREE. Location: Joe Bélisle Ball Park.  
Contact: Karo Blanchard 613-868-5276.  
*Presented by Glengarry-Prescott-Russell Early Years Centre.*

**9 p.m. .... Live Music by Eastbound Of Bytown.**  
Cost: FREE. Location: Joe Bélisle Ball Park.  
Contact: Karo Blanchard 613-868-5276.

### SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 2017

**8 a.m. .... Community Ball Tournament (Semi-finals and Finals)**

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