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Briefly

Tourism Week

Enjoy Tourism Week by visiting local destinations and discovering the counties of SDG. Find a new trail to hike, local food to eat or activities by local community members. Tourism is not just for the tourists but can be enjoyed by residents too.

Relay for Life

The SDG Relay for Life will culminate at the Maxville Fairgrounds on Fri., June 1. The event will run from 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. Help fight cancer by participating, donating or volunteering.

Art on the Waterfront

Chesterville's biggest art festival is ready to roll this weekend. The two-day event will run on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Along with many artisans to meet and works to enjoy, the event will feature live music, a kids zone, dancing and the Chesterville Farmers' market. See page 5 for more details and a full schedule of activities. For those needing a ride, on Sat., June 2 Wubs Transit is providing a charter bus from Winchester at the business centre and from the Finch Arena. Find the schedule online at artonthewaterfront.ca.

Crysler Home Hardware grand opening

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

CRYSLER – Chrysler Home Hardware held their Grand Opening on Fri., May 25, following a complete renovation of the store interior to increase the available retail space.

Co-owner Mark Beggs told *The Record* in an interview Monday afternoon how his great-grandfather had bought the building when it was

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Upper Canada Region unveils new adventure map to promote tourism

MORRISBURG – The Upper Canada Region, comprised of the Township of South Stormont and the Municipality of South Dundas, has launched the 2018 Upper Canada Region Adventure Map.

On Thurs., May 24 the representatives from each government body, including council and staff, attended the official launch of the map geared towards visitors looking to escape for a short getaway.

“Residents within the Upper Canada Region know that we have a lot to offer, and tourism marketing pieces like the Adventure Map are going to ensure people from outside the area know that too,” said South Stormont Mayor Jim Bancroft.

The map features nearly 30 tourist destinations between South Dundas and South Stormont, including historical sites, breweries and wineries, and outdoor recreation activities, to name a few. The sturdy, compact format is designed to fold neatly into a pocket or bag for easy reference.

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Highlighting local flavours

Annette Angus, owner/operator of The Terrace Green B&B and Terry Besner, economic development and communications officer for the United Counties of SDG hosted community members, business owners and dignitaries for a tourism week kick-off on Mon., May 28. Tourism Week is a national initiative to promote local Canadian tourism and highlight all that small towns like North Dundas have to offer.

Sawyer Helmer photo

The Terrace Green hosts kick-off to tourism week

WINCHESTER – Employees and leaders in SDG's travel industry took part in a kick-off to Tourism Week on May 28, a special event designed to bring attention to the economic impact and social benefits of tourism in the community.

Approximately 30 people took part in the day's event in a show of support for the tourism employees, businesses and local food producers in SDG.

The event started with the participants enjoying local food for breakfast from SDG: True Bee Honey, Avonmore Berry Farm strawberries, Coffey's Coffee, Simple Baked Catering croissants, Greg's ham, Tim Burrell's pears, Barkleyvale Farm's maple syrup, Parmalat cheese and Ok Ranch eggs.

The table was also set with pamphlets from the local tourism offices, as well as the SDG Visitor Guide to highlight and promote tourism activity within the region. “Tourism also means business in our community, so many of our businesses are directly supported by the industry, with summer just around the corner, we look forward to welcoming our visitors to share and experience all that SDG has to offer,” said Annette Angus, owner/operator of The Terrace Green B&B.

The event also provided an opportunity to network and highlight events in SDG, through the local economic development and tourism staff.

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Dundas build breakfast

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

WILLIAMSBURG – The I.O.O.F. Lodge in Williamsburg served up a delicious breakfast in support of the nearby Habitat for Humanity 2018 Home Build in Dundas County. Billed as Pancakes and Handshakes, the breakfast was designed to raise funds and provide an opportunity to meet members of the Beatty/Pinard family.

Build coordinator and finance coordinator Joanne Mohamed mentioned there are some special weekend events coming up over the summer with a Some Assembly Required event on June 23, Build Like A Girl on July 28, 29 and Get Mooving on August 28.

These Saturday events are designed to encourage people who may be unable to volunteer throughout the week to come out on the weekends. Mohamed mentioned, for people who



Serving it up

Sarah Beatty and daughter Avery Pinard, members of the Pinard/Beatty family who were selected as the Habitat for Humanity Dundas Build family, were present at the Pancakes and Handshakes breakfast held on May 26 at the I.O.O.F. Lodge in Williamsburg. The breakfast was served up by Steve McMillan, Bruce MacIntosh, Edwin Baker, Dave Hess and John Toonders.

are unable to aid in the construction of the building itself they can contribute items such as food donations for the volunteers as a way of contributing to the build.

A St. Lawrence College construction class is currently on-site. Until they are finished at the end of June, no

volunteers will be needed. Once the students are finished, the volunteers will be allowed on-site, 10 volunteers per day, five days a week will be required. More information can be obtained on their website habitatcornwall.org. It is expected the family will be

moving into their new home in late summer or early fall.

Mohamed mentioned that there is still a job opportunity available with Habitat for Humanity Seaway Valley. The assistant build supervisor is an eight week student position and the closing date is Fri., June 1.



Safety emphasized

Mohamed and Fowler hold hard hats which will be provided to construction volunteers. Front, Avery Pinard; Back from left, Joanne Mohamed, Sarah Beatty and Brecklyn Fowler.

Thompson Goddard photo



Winchester community garage sale

There were plenty of opportunities for people to enjoy the spring weather while searching for a good bargain during the Winchester community garage sale held on May 26. There was a steady stream of customers at St. Clare's Anglican Church near Winchester. The church held their annual barbecue and yard sale in conjunction with the sale in Winchester. There was a good selection of plants, household items and toys available for a good price.

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Tournament winners

Nor-Dun Senior Centre was the host of the OSGA Bid Euchre tournament on Thurs., May 10. Following are the names of the winners; Gold: Harry Becker and Yolanda Becker, Silver: Betty Wheeler and Leona St. John, Bronze: Cecilia and Keith Ashton.

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Tuesday, June 19 – Soup, Roast Pork, Cake – Presentation by LifeLine
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Friday, June 8 & 22 – Health & Wellness Clinics at Nationview Apartments 12:30-3:30 p.m.
Friday, June 8 – Shopping Trip. Call the office to reserve your seat.
Tuesday, June 12 – Shopping trip to Winchester leaving Chesterville at 10 a.m. If you wish to be picked up, please call office to make arrangements. \$5.00 per person.
Every Thursday - Euchre at 1:00 p.m.
Wednesday, June 27 – Footcare at Nelson LaPrade Centre.

Movie at the Old Town Hall in Winchester on Wednesday, June 6 at 2:00 p.m. Movie - \$5 a person
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Nor-Dun Centre in Winchester
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Five fire fighter recruits in North Stormont graduate

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

AVONMORE – The first ever in-house rookie course held by North Stormont Fire Services graduated five recruits on May 27 at the Avonmore fire station. According to North Stormont fire chief Dan Gauvin the recruits attended the 18-hour course over the May 25-27 weekend. Courses included topics on orientation for the fire services, fire fighter health and safety and personal protective equipment.



Graduation certificates and helmets

North Stormont deputy fire chief Derek Hoar and fire chief Dan Gauvin begin the recruit graduation ceremony at the Avonmore Fire Hall on May 27. Five recruits graduated from the Township's first ever in-house rookie training course.

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Lead instructor deputy chief Hoar was assisted by training officers explained the course included hands on Julien Adam and Jason Leger. Hoar training as well as classroom instruction.



North Stormont firefighter graduation

From the left, fire chief Dan Gauvin, Wyatt Bender, Justin Pilon, Rose Grant, Malik Croney, Simon Pierre Legault, training officer Julien Adam, deputy chief Derek Hoar. Absent from photo, training officer Jason Leger.

Thompson Goddard photo

While the graduates are able to respond to emergency calls upon graduation, they will be mentored for the remainder of their one-year probationary period by the senior firefighter at the scene.

Professional team players

WINCHESTER – Professional, team players. That is the common thread among Winchester District Memorial Hospital's (WDMH) newest Commitment Award recipients. Each of these WDMH team members is known for going above and beyond to do their job and to support their colleagues. Congratulations to Karen Chambers, Simon Duncan and Dr. Jennifer Ingram-Crooks.

When preparing their nomination for Karen Chambers, her colleagues noted that Chambers is one of those people where the 'over

and above' quality is there all the time. "Karen is a long time WDMH employee and has in one way or another worked with every employee in our hospital. Her ability to make a person feel welcome is key in her role and I have seen Karen working with new staff, putting the fear that is felt when starting a new job at ease. Karen is always professional, a team player and an extremely dedicated employee. Her calmness is key in her position – it is the starting point for every new person walking through our doors."

Simon Duncan has been a research volunteer since

October 2017. His nominators noted: "He functions greatly within the team and always shows respect to others. He always brings up new research questions or innovative ideas to solve existing issues especially when it comes to challenges of elderly patients in rural settings. He is a great learner and doesn't hesitate to ask questions or search for answers by himself. Even though he is a volunteer, his accountability makes him no different from any employee."

As chief of Family Medicine, Dr. Jennifer Ingram-Crooks is known to be extremely involved and dedicated to WDMH and the patients. Over the past few

months, she has been exemplary in her commitment to changing and improving the system for caring for patients who do not have a family doctor. She has personally worked many clinical hours to ensure adequate coverage. "Dr. Ingram-Crooks is a pleasure to work with and provides excellent medical care to her patients. She is a great asset to Winchester District Memorial Hospital and to the community. We believe she is a very worthy candidate for the Commitment Award."

The Commitment Awards shine a light on individuals or teams that demonstrate the values that result in compassionate excellence. Congratulations to all the nominees.



Deserving the title

The latest Commitment Award recipients are from left, Karen Chambers, corporate manager, recruitment, compensation and benefits; Simon Duncan, research volunteer and Dr. Jennifer Ingram-Crooks, chief of Family Medicine. Courtesy photo

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Editorial

Difficult decisions

It's no secret that voting numbers have decreased drastically over the last few elections. In 2011 only 48 per cent of Ontario's eligible citizens voted and then in 2014 a similarly dismal 51 per cent made their way to the polls.

There are reasons for not voting that I can understand. I've had friends who to this day have never cast a ballot because they don't know enough about the issues or really care to find out. While I wish our younger non-voters would care enough, I also don't want them voting for someone they can't stand behind. A vote for a candidate because it is who your parents have chosen or maybe your friends like, is not helping anyone.

I myself became old enough to cast a ballot during an election year. I was thrilled to become part of the democratic process and have a voice. Every election year since, I have had a clear choice in my mind, not always the same party or candidate but the one that best suits my beliefs at election time.

Despite knowing the issues as best I can and having heard the platforms from my candidates as well as our potential Premiers, this year I think my mind will only be made up once I am actually in the booth.

Unfortunately strategic voting may play a role for me this year because what I believe is good for Ontario, is not necessarily what I think is good for the local area. I've seen the signs on front lawns and heard community opinions. Many have their choices made and perhaps it was easy for them. But how does someone undecided go about making such a decision?

If you're in my boat, no matter how you choose to make your decision, a decision must be made because to not vote, means that somebody else has made the choice for you. Your vote counts.

K.S.H.

NDDHS Report



By Rosie Backes

Student Council Communications

The last month approaches

North Dundas had seniors celebrating a day that is waited for since high school started. Prom was held at Grey Hawk Golf Course on Fri., May 25, and everyone had an amazing time.

Mon., May 28, students from Grades 8 to 11 listened to next year's student council speeches. Four of the five positions were acclaimed, and the position of prime minister had two candidates. Those candidates included Justin Raymond-Clement and Bradley McLean. Minister of athletics was acclaimed by Chloe Ziegler. Minister of commerce was acclaimed by Matthew Roach. Minister of communications was acclaimed by Ashley Wheeler, and Minister of social activities was acclaimed by Desiray Clemen.

Good luck to next year's student council members.

Yesterday, the Grade 7 and 8's competed at the regional track and field meet held at TISS in Brockville, and had amazing results.

The North Dundas spring concert was also held yesterday at the high school from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Amazing job to all the musicians.

CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

Rats in the belfry

How do thieves abscond with a 250-pound cast iron bell after liberating it from an area church belfry, apparently in the dead of night?

Why would thieves do such a dastardly thing? How did they do it without somebody getting killed after falling from the tower, being crushed by the bell, or perhaps struck by a sudden bolt of lightning?

The incident at Trinity Anglican Church, Bearbrook, certainly proves once again there's no honour among thieves. This is the House of God, for God's sake! For more than 90 years, the cast iron bell was used to summon parishioners from village homes and surrounding farms to Sunday service. For any young people reading these words, this was in the days before cell phones.

Nobody saw it happen, said church warden Sharen Armstrong. It's a small congregation, only 15 strong, so it might take a while to notice something amiss. First, someone found the clapper, or clanger, or ding dong, or whatever you call those things, lying on

the ground; they suspected a strong wind dislodged it from the bell.

Then someone spotted a rim-like indentation in the yard which was later seen as proof the bell was dropped from high. Groundskeeper Merle Jackson filled in the hole, only realizing later it was shaped like a bell.

Finally, someone looked up and determined the belfry just didn't look right. It finally dawned on everyone: The bell is gone! They would have rung the bell to call an emergency meeting but... that's right, the bell was missing in action.

Sharen sent her younger brother John up in the tower to have a look around and confirm the horrible truth. John poked his head up and... well the bell was conspicuous by its absence.

Police were called and a report was filed. Speculation is that a pair of perps pulled up to the landmark 1901 stone church in the dead of night, used a ladder to scale the tower, climbed into the open enclosure, robbed the bell from its cradle, dropped it to the ground, and loaded it onto a truck. It sounds like something right out of a slapstick movie, doesn't it, although these guys actually pulled it off.

Further theorizing has it that the bad guys probably had an order for a church

bell and weren't likely to go to all that trouble and possibly face the consequences on spec. Last summer, two men were arrested and charged with stealing two church bells in New Brunswick. Could they have struck again?

There seems to be a market out there for church artifacts like bells and stained glass windows such as four popped out of their frames seven years ago at St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Glengarry County, and spirited away. That congregation reeled for months in the knowledge that intruders invaded the House of God for the first time anybody could remember. The age of innocence was gone.

Like many country churches, St. Columba's had no alarm system, the doors were barely locked, and no one worried about break-ins. The brazen culprits pried open the back door and used a handy stepladder to cut out sections of stained glass. At the time, police confirmed a handful of Quebec churches lost priceless stained glass in the same manner.

The bell is the crowning glory of any church. Growing up in Aylmer and attending St. Paul's Catholic Church, the job of Sunday bell ringer was a special... not to mention a heck of a



lot of fun. The recoil on the bell rope could lift the ringer right to the ceiling.

Rev. Margo Whittaker was "curious and stunned" when she learned the bell at Trinity Anglican, one of her three charges, was gone. The reverend suspects the material used to form the bell is what the thieves wanted, hoping to make a few bucks out of it.

Sharen says there are no plans to replace the stolen bell installed about 25 years after the church was erected. It's been rung on Sundays and for special events ever since, including to announce the end of the Second World War. Not sure of its monetary value, Sharen hopes righteousness will prevail and the bell will find its way back to its proper perch in Bearbrook, once again providing the soundtrack for Trinity Anglican.

As Henry Wadsworth Longfellow famously stated: "For bells are the voice of the church; they have tones that touch and search the hearts of young and old."

British Home Children remembered

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BERWICK — A dedicated group of British Home Children descendants and BHC supporters gathered on May 22 at McIntosh Park in Berwick to dedicate a Native Red Maple Tree in honour of British Home Children in Canada.

This continues a tradition which began when Jim Brownell, then MPP for Stormont, Dundas and South Glengarry, arranged a Native Red Maple Tree to be planted at the Aultsville Station on September 28, 2011 during the first British Home Child Day in Ontario event held at Upper Canada Village.

Ontario East British Home Child Family president Judy Neville of Finch welcomed the group to McIntosh Park and thanked South Nation Conservation for all their

assistance in bringing this project to fruition. Carol Goddard, who worked with Neville on this project, reminded those present of the support provided by North Stormont council during an unsuccessful attempt to have a portion of County Road 12 designed as British Home Child Road. J.J. Hutchinson, whose name is listed on the nearby war memorial, was a British Home Child and the McIntosh



Dedication to the past

From the left, Colette Bazinet, Francois Bazinet, Tom Brownell, Ernie Coumont, Jim Brownell, Margaret McChesney, Doris Prescott, Maggie Wheeler, Adrian Bugelli, Doyne Ahern, Judy Neville and Debbie Prescott.

Thompson Goddard photo

family, a member of which donated the land for the park to SNC, had a British Home Child named William Butcher working on their farm.

Members of the OEBHCF are dedicated to preserving and promoting the stories of British Home Children in Canada. For more information on this group please visit their Facebook page or website.



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JUNE 2 & 3, 2018

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

8 AM - 10 AM Breakfast at the Gathering House
 10 AM Opening Ceremonies
 10 AM - 4 PM Artist, Artisans, and the Chesterville Farmer's Market, Chesterville & District Agricultural Society
 10 AM - 4 PM The Gathering House - Quilters Show (Upper Canada Quilt Guild), Wooden Construction, Juried Art Contest 14 - 17 year olds.
 10 AM - 4 PM Seaway Slot-Car Racing (Scotia Bank Parking Lot)
 10:30 AM Ashley Thomas Dance School (in front of Gazebo)
 11 AM - 6 PM Music and Bar Area (south side near Library); Food provided by the Chesterville Fire Department
 1 PM Line Dancers (in front of Gazebo)
 2 PM Cornwall and Chesterville Ballroom dancing

KID'S ZONE (behind Louis' Restaurant)

10:30 AM - 4 PM Bouncy Castle
 10 AM - 3 PM Chalk art contest
 10 AM - 3 PM Face Painting (\$2.00)
 10:30 AM Monkey Rock Music
 2 PM Illusionist Kevin Smith
 4 PM Colouring Contest submissions due

FREE: North Dundas Township will be showing a movie under the stars featuring "Jumanji" on the main stage starting at dusk. Concessions available.

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

8 AM - 10 AM Breakfast at the Gathering House
 10 AM - Noon Church Service (Main Stage)
 10 AM - 4 PM Artist, Artisans and the Chesterville Farmer's Market, Lions Club BBQ (in the Gazebo)
 10 AM - 4 PM The Gathering House - Quilters Show Upper Canada Quilt Guild, Miniatures & Model Trains
 10 AM - 4 PM Seaway Slot-Car Racing (Scotia Bank Parking Lot)
 12-5 PM Music and Bar Area (south side near Library); Food provided by Simply Baked Catering

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10:30 AM - 4 PM Bouncy Castle
 12 - 3 PM Face Painting (\$2.00)
 1:15 - 2 PM Hey Buster (Main Stage)
 2 PM Scavenger Hunt

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Saturday, June 2	Sunday, June 3
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MOSELY - 1:15 p.m. - 2 p.m.	BITTER NORTH - Noon - 12:45 p.m.
CARIBOU STEW - 2:30 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.	HEY BUSTER BAND - 1:15 p.m. - 2 p.m.
SLO TOM & THE HANDSOME DEVILS - 3:45 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	SONS OF GORD - 2:30 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.
STEVE STACEY & THE STUMP SPLITTERS - 5 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.	KRYSTAL JYL AND THE JACKS - 3:45 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
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Fraser launches campaign for North Dundas mayor

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

CHESTERVILLE — During an impassioned speech on the community he wishes to serve as mayor, candidate Tony Fraser of Winchester commented how North Dundas was open for business and needs to be proactive in attracting investment to the municipality.

Supporters Bill Smirle, Robyn Sadler and Linda McMahon all spoke on the leadership qualities, community service and dedication of Fraser who is running as a candidate for mayor of North Dundas in the upcoming municipal election. Smirle referred to Fraser as a "Community member, community leader," while Sadler spoke on



In the running

Tony Fraser is shown speaking with Stan and Betty Vanden Bosch of Chesterville shortly after his speech during the campaign kick-off event at the Chesterville Legion on May 22.

Fraser's work for recreation and McMahon echoed the sense of devotion Fraser has for his community.

Fraser followed these three, speaking on his

involvement as a volunteer firefighter, two-term councillor and his life-long affection for North Dundas.

He spoke on the need to create the right environment

for development and investors in North Dundas, citing the need for progressive values and progressive decision-making, moving forward.

Thompson Goddard photo



Community matters

North Dundas mayoral candidate Tony Fraser spends a few moments chatting with Ruth Gilroy of Chesterville during his campaign kick-off on May 22 at the Legion in Chesterville.

Fraser mentioned the partnerships between volunteer groups and the Township need to be straightened, commenting there is a need to provide

greater support to community volunteers. Information on the 2018 municipal election can be found at <http://northdundas.com>.

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Changing the face of local history

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Special to the Record

SOUTH STORMONT – Gardner Sage, a 22-year-old history buff has put his passion for local history into action. The former summer employee of The Lost Villages Museum for the past two seasons has recently become the president of the Historical Society, being the youngest person to take on this position. The society is composed of a group of volunteers who donate their time to the management and upkeep of this unique historical site.

Sage was elected to the position on Mon., May 21 at the annual general meeting of the Lost Villages Historical Society. As president, his responsibilities include chairing executive meetings and monthly meetings of the Historical

Society, speaking at and helping organize local events, as well as being the main contact for any public inquiries. Altogether, this passionate volunteer will act as the new leader of operations, overseeing the matters of the museum. Sage will be well supported in his new role by Jim Brownell, past president of the Historical Society. Brownell has served as president of the organization for 20 years. He has been a tireless volunteer in the community and a great role model to Sage.

The museum site consists of 10 heritage buildings, moved and restored to Ault Park from The Lost Villages and surrounding townships by the members of the Historical Society.

The buildings commemorate the villages



Gardner Sage
Courtesy photo, BEHOLD Photographies

lost to the inundation of lands along the St. Lawrence on July 1, 1958. With the former community of Moulinette situated to the south of the museum complex. The museum will be re-opening on June 11 for another season of community activities and

events. The hours of operation are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Groups are welcome by reservation and the general public is welcome at all times. Entry to the museum is free of charge and donations are always appreciated. The store stocks summer refreshments, as well as books and DVDs relating to local history.

Having Sage in the role of president will not only help to bring fresh ideas and a new energy, but will encourage millennials to become involved in their communities and help understand the importance of cherishing local history. This will not only be a positive new outlook for the museum, but a decision that will surely leave the community feeling proud.

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- Obituary -



ANGUS, Joyce

Peacefully on Monday, May 28, 2018 in her 91st year, with her family by her side. Beloved wife of the late Douglas Angus. Dear mother of Jim (Annette), Maureen (Rick) and Bruce (Linda).

Loving grandmother of Alicia Angus. She will be greatly missed by her sisters Sybil Kunik and Karen Dilmore. Our heartfelt thanks to the Chesterville Garden Villa for all their loving attention and care. Thanks also to the staff at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital for their help and assistance over the years. Family and friends are invited to visit at the Winchester Chapel of Hulse, Playfair and McGarry, 472 Main Street, Winchester, on Friday, June 1, 2018 from 11 a.m. until the time of the funeral service in the chapel at 1 o'clock. Interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery, followed by a reception at the Winchester United Church. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be appreciated.

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- June 13** 12:00 Diners Club. Menu: Swiss Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Carrots, Roll, Pie. Cost \$7.00
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- June 27** 12:00 Diners Club. Menu: Hot Turkey Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Broccoli, Apple Crisp. Cost \$7.00

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Tourism week

Continued from the front

Gina Dragone, food and agriculture development officer, also highlighted the “What’s your story” opportunity as she gathers some of the background history of local producers, and agri-food businesses. The collected works will be compiled and distributed throughout the region, but Dragone said the committee is not decided on the format just yet. “Agri-tourism is a

huge opportunity for people to experience how we grow and what we grow,” Dragone said.

North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan spoke of building a brand throughout the region to showcase and promote the area’s opportunities. “Tourism is a key contributor to our economy, not only on a national level but also right here in North Dundas and SDG,” said Duncan. Tourism is a \$91.6-billion industry in

Canada that directly supports 614,600 jobs from coast to coast. This represents 9.2 per cent of all jobs in Canada and makes tourism the third largest job creator in the country.

This kick-off was organized as part of Tourism Week in Canada, a national initiative that runs through June 2 highlighting how Canada’s tourism industry contributes to the standard of living and quality of life of all Canadians.



Growing the economy
SDSG MP Guy Lauzon spoke to the small crowd at the tourism week kick-off breakfast at The Terrace Green B&B. Lauzon said the more tourism Canada and local areas can attract, the more-growth for the Canadian economy.
Sawyer Helmer photo

Adventure map

Continued from the front

“South Dundas and South Stormont have partnered on a number of tourism marketing initiatives and the Adventure Map will continue to strengthen that partnership and promote the Upper Canada Region brand,” added South Dundas Mayor Evonne Delegarde.

The map has been in the works for over a year explained Katherine Wells, communications and tourism coordinator, South Dundas. “Upper Canada is full of opportunities for family fun and adventure,” she said.

The partnership launches the region as a destination for visitors. As Chris Hemond, economic development and communication coordinator for South Stormont explained, “visitors don’t care about the boundaries. Together we can bring tourism to the area in a very competitive market.”

In order to bring the map to life,



Wells said that Ottawa area graphic designer and map specialist Annie Dalton helped make the compact travel companion.

A total of 10,000 copies of the Upper Canada Region Adventure Map have been printed and copies will be available at visitor information centres in SDG, South Stormont and South Dundas, municipal offices, and select businesses within the area. A digital version of the map will be available on both municipal websites, UpperCanadaRegion.ca, as well as the newly launched SDG Tourism website, WhereOntarioBegan.ca.

Things to do

South Dundas and South Stormont Township council and staff members attended the official launch of the Upper Canada Region Adventure Map on Thurs., May 24. The map features almost 30 destinations and activities for tourists and residents to enjoy. From left, South Dundas Mayor Evonne Delegarde, South Dundas communications and tourism coordinator Katherine Wells, South Stormont economic development and communication coordinator Chris Hemond, South Dundas project and communications assistant Jessica Whitteker and South Stormont Mayor Jim Bancroft.

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Crysler Home Hardware grand opening

Continued from the front a sash and door enterprise, eventually getting into the building supplies and hardware business. Claude and Simone Quesnel bought the store from his grandfather in 1974 and in 2017, Beggs and partner Pierre Seguin purchased it.

The celebration included a well attended Ladies Night Out on Thursday evening with Diane Lunan from Marlin Orchards and Garden Centre near Cornwall who led a session on how to plant a spectacular planter. The Grand Opening on Friday was followed by a barbecue with members of the Chrysler Fire Department cooking and the Home Hardware mascot, Handy the Hound, greeting people at the store on Saturday with a Scratch n' Save Day and an in-store taste testing event with Muskoka Brewery. More information is available on their Facebook page or at www.homehardware.ca.



A family affair

Mark Begg co-owner of the Chrysler Home Hardware shares the excitement of the grand opening with his son Camdan (11-months-old) and his wife Emily. Camdan is the 5th generation in the Chrysler Home Hardware.

Vogel photo



Co-owners receive the Home Hardware Saw to support their grand opening on Fri., May 25. From left to right, Pierre Seguin (co-owner), Brad Haffner (Home Hardware Corporate), Mark Begg (co-owner), and Handy the Helpful Hound. Mark thanked the community for their continued support and he looks forward to providing services to the community.

Vogel photo



A day to celebrate

Co-owners of the Chrysler Home Hardware celebrate the grand opening on Fri., May 25, with the support of family. From left, Lyne Seguin, Delia Seguin, Pierre Seguin (co-owner), Emilie Seguin, Mark Begg (co-owner), Camdan Begg, Emily Begg, Brad Haffner (Home Hardware Corporate) and Handy the Helpful Hound.

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Biking for Children's Treatment Centre

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

MORRISBURG – It was cold and rainy on May 26, but that didn't deter a group of walkers from Dundas Bank of Montreal branches, Ryan, Mark and Tommy Derikz from helping to raise funds for the Children's Treatment Centre in Cornwall which works with abused children throughout the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and the City of Cornwall.

Organizer Doug Grenkie spoke of the strong commitment of the Morrisburg and District Lions and the Leo Club to the CTC and explained Morrisburg Leos donated \$500 to this organization during the Celebrity Breakfast held earlier this year. He continued his appreciation for "the strong support from the staff of the Bank of Montreal branches in Finch, Ingleside, Morrisburg, Winchester and Iroquois for this event which he expects will raise over \$3,000.



Members of the Bank of Montreal branches in Finch, Ingleside, Morrisburg, Winchester and Iroquois took a long walk for the Children's Treatment Centre in Cornwall during the annual Bike-A-Thon, with the route taking in the scenery between Morrisburg and Iroquois.

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From the left, Leo Ryan Derikz, Lion Mark Derikz and Leo Tom Derikz are pictured at the Docksider in Morrisburg shortly before beginning their ride during the Bike-A-Thon in support of the Cornwall Treatment Centre in Cornwall on May 26.

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HEATHER MEGILL

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60 years and moving forward

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

LONG SAULT – “It’s been great to reminisce!” With these words Jim Brownell, former teacher and principal of Long Sault Public School, captured the essence of the LSPS 60th anniversary reunion held on May 26 in Long Sault.

During the Saturday afternoon “staff meeting” in the school’s Learning Commons, former and present staff members were able to renew old friendships or make new ones while looking back over 60 years of education in this community.

In an interview during the event, principal Kieran Kennedy spoke on the legacy to the community provided by this educational institution, commenting on the strong community support LSPS enjoys. Kennedy described the Wine and Cheese event held on Friday night as being “highly successful,” allowing people an opportunity to visit and view the school memorabilia in classrooms. A Memorial Room which commemorated staff and students who had passed on was described by many as very poignant.

Saturday reunion events included a barbecue at the



Celebrating together

Past and present LSPS staff celebrated 60 years of education in the area during a Saturday afternoon gathering sponsored by the school’s Parent Council.

Thompson Goddard photo

Lost Villages Museum, participation in Children’s Treatment Centre Walk-athon raising an estimated \$10,000 for the CTC and a Saturday evening dance at the South Stormont Community Centre according to Kennedy.

During the gathering for LSPS staff, Brownell introduced Joan (MacLeod) McEwan, Grade 5 teacher when LSPS opened in early 1958. In an interview during the event, McEwan described some of the events leading up to the arrival of students to the school.

McEwan was educated at Wales Public School, a one room schoolhouse attached to Wales Continuation School, and in 1956 began teaching at Moulinette Public School against the backdrop of the construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway. During the 1957 school year

students and staff were relocated to the school in Mille Roche and a couple of months later made the final move to Long Sault Public School.

McEwan recalled being able to view the construction of a dike from her classroom windows and mentioned how some children watched their homes being moved during the school day with the realization they would be returning to a home in the new community of Town 2 which became Long Sault. She described the children arriving and departing Moulinette P.S. in Colonial Coaches instead of the usual yellow school bus during the final stages of the Seaway construction and relocation process.

In February 1958 Long Sault Public School opened, with the official opening ceremonies being in June of that year. McEwan remarked how

everything in the school was brand new and the amazement was felt by the children as they viewed their new classrooms and school for the first time. LVHS member David Hill mentioned the foresight of Floyd Barkley the first principal at LSPS. Hill explained how Barkley successfully negotiated with Ontario Hydro to ensure there was a Home Economics Room, Wood Shop and gym at the new school, which in this era was a very significant win for a school in a rural community.

Kennedy expressed his thanks to the organizing committee, staff members, former staff members, parent council and students who with a “true team effort” put together a 60th anniversary reunion which “has been a fitting tribute to 60 years of excellence in public education at Long Sault Public School.”



Educational history

During the LSPS 60th anniversary reunion, an opportunity to learn about the children who made the move from schools in the Lost Villages to Long Sault Public School was provided by Joan McEwan who taught at Moulinette P.S., Milles Roche P.S. and was an original staff member at LSPS when it opened in February 1958.

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Clarification

In the May 23 issue of the Chesterville Record, under the photo of the Green Action Gang, one sentence read: “The funds raised from the sale will mostly be spent on gas money for the gang who travels around to maintain their local projects.” The Record would like to clarify that 100 per cent of the money raised by the members goes back into the volunteer projects that the Green Action Gang maintain, including the expenses of the tractor used for those projects.

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Blue and Red in a battle atop the standings

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE—The Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League featured two games on Thursday night as Red welcomed Green in the first game of the night and Yellow played the host to Blue.

Red 3 Green 2: In the first game of the evening in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., May 24, at the Chesterville Arena, Red played host to Green. Red took their first meeting by a score of 3-0 as Green were looking for their first win of the 2018 campaign.

Red opened the scoring when Lesley Ann Tupper scored an unassisted goal just 2:09 into the first period. Green didn't panic and tied the game up at 15:59 when Kara-Lee Casselman fired one home from Laura McDonnell and Theresa Schoones.

The teams took the one-all stalemate into the second period. Red retook the lead when Tupper scored her second of the game from Kim Elliott and Jen Whitteker at 8:06 of the second period. Green tried but couldn't get the equalizer before the end of the middle frame allowing Red to take a 2-1 lead into the

third period.

With time winding down in the third period, Green knotted the affair at two when Angie Van Gulp-Helmer blasted one to the back of the net from Marissa Imrie and Karen Edwards with just 1:56 remaining. It looked like Green was poised to pick up their first point of the season as the clock slowly wound down but luck was just not on their side again as Red scored with just 30 seconds remaining as Elliott sniped one from Tupper and Lindsay Feeley taking a 3-2 lead.

Red hung on for the victory holding on to sole possession of second place. Picking up the win in Red's goal was Julia Shaver and suffering the loss in green's goal was Cashelle Baldwin.

Blue 9 Yellow 2: In the second game of the night, Yellow welcomed Blue. Blue went into the game undefeated after four weeks and looked to extend their winning streak to five. Yellow won their first game of the season but have been snake bitten ever since.

Blue came out of the gate on fire scoring just 3:27 into the first period as Jaelyn Crump snapped one home from Kara Bartholomew and Sam Benoit to take a 1-0 lead. Blue made it 2-0 at



In the first game of the evening in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., May 24, at the Chesterville Arena, Red took on Green. Last season's scoring champion, Lesley Ann Tupper led her team with two goals and an assist to a 3-2 win over Green. With the win, Red remained in second place with three wins in the season for six points.

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4:16 as Benoit slid one home from Leigh Ann Dearing and Cinnamon Boulanger and 3-0 at 11:20 as Bartholomew pounded one to the back of the goal from Rebecca Alves and Carly Crump.

Just 38 seconds later Blue took a 4-0 lead as Lindsay Cummins tapped one home from Bartholomew and Anna Fawcett. Yellow finally got on the board when Kaila Beckstead (spare) lit the lamp from Heather Erwin at 14:14 to

make it 4-1.

Blue added their fifth of the game when Carly Crump sniped one from Sam Benoit and Jaelyn Crump at 16:48 taking a 5-1 lead into the second period. Blue kept the pressure on and made it 6-1 at 5:09 of the second period as Carly Crump scored her second of the game from Benoit and Boulanger and 7-1 when Benoit scored her second of the game from Carly Crump at 7:10.

Yellow scored to make it



In the second game of the evening in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., May 24, at the Chesterville Arena, Yellow was the home team as they welcomed Blue. Blue's Sam Benoit (8) had a huge night scoring a hat trick and picking up four assists for seven points. Benoit and her teammates put it to Yellow 9-2. With the victory Blue remains undefeated.

Sawyer Helmer photo

a 7-2 game with 2:50 remaining in the sandwich frame as Beckstead scored her second of the game from Jackie Morris and Jessica Winters. Blue took the 7-2 lead into the third period and added to it at 6:14 as Benoit completed her hat trick from Carly Crump and Jaelyn Crump.

Blue closed out the scoring when Carly Crump also completed her hat trick at 8:10 from Benoit and Boulanger taking the game

9-2. With the win, Blue remains unbeaten through week five and Yellow holds down third place. Picking up the win in Blue's goal was Roxanne Crump and suffering the loss in Yellow's goal was Patti Mitton.

Up next: Red welcomes Blue in week six of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., May 31, at the Chesterville Arena at 7 p.m. Yellow plays host to Green in the night cap at 8 p.m.

Junior-Senior Pioneers remain undefeated

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CORNWALL—The Williamsburg Junior-Senior Pioneers had two games this past week as they welcomed Cornwall #3 on Monday night and travelled to South Gower to take on the Kemptville #2 Wildcats on Wednesday night.

Pioneers 17 Wildcats 6: The Williamsburg Junior-Senior Pioneers travelled to the South Gower Ball Diamonds to take on the Kemptville #2 Wildcats on Wed., May 23, in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers were coming off a 13-6 victory over Cornwall #3 in their previous game to go 2-0 on the season as they looked to extend their undefeated streak to three games.

The Pioneers opened the scoring with four runs in the top of the first inning getting nine batters to the plate. The Wildcats didn't take that well and scored the maximum five runs taking a 5-4 lead into the bottom of the second.

The Pioneers managed a single to tie the game at five in the top of the second inning and held the Wildcats to just four



The Williamsburg Junior-Senior Pioneers welcomed Cornwall #3 to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Mon., May 21, in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers' Kendrew Byers led his team with two hits, three stolen bases, one RBI and three runs scored. Byers and the Pioneers took the game 13-6 to remain undefeated this season.

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batters in the bottom of the second with just one making it to first base.

The Pioneers' bats came to life in the top of the third scoring five runs to retake the lead 10-5 for which the Wildcats had no answer in the bottom of the inning. There Pioneers added another five runs in the top of the fourth inning and held the Wildcats to just a single in the bottom half taking a 15-6 lead into the fifth inning.

The Pioneers added two more runs in the top of the fifth making it 17-6 and held the Wildcats off the board in the bottom of the fifth taking the game by a score of 17-6.

Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Tory Barnett with three, Nolan Henry, Dean Lapier, Kendrew Byers, Brendan Shaver and Mclean Machan each scored two and Olivia Mudde, Thomas Rae, Noah Keeler and Parker Baker each scored singles.

Pitching for the Pioneers were Braiden Barrie in the first inning, Dean Lapier in the second and third, Nolan Henry for 2/3 of the fourth, Thomas Rae for 1/3 of the fourth and Tory Barnett sealed the deal in the fifth.

Pioneers 13 Cornwall 6: The Williamsburg Junior-Senior Pioneers welcomed Cornwall #3 to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Mon., May 21, in the Upper Canada Little League. After winning their home opener with a lopsided 15-5 victory over the Brockville #2 Braves, the Pioneers looked to remain undefeated. Cornwall was first to the plate in the start of the first inning but were unable to score.

The Pioneers took advantage and scored the maximum five runs in the bottom of the first inning taking a 5-0 lead. Cornwall had a much better second inning getting eight batters to the dish but only one was able to make the round trip.

The Pioneers' offence dominated in the bottom of the second, scoring four more runs taking a 9-1 lead. The Pioneers' pitcher, Dean Lapier struck three Cornwall batters out in the top of the third leaving their only other batter stranded on second base.

The Pioneers got six batters to the plate in the bottom of the third but were unable to score. Cornwall answered with five runs in the top of the fourth inning after going through

their entire batting order to make it a 9-6 ball game.

The Pioneers bats came alive again in the bottom of the fourth scoring four more runs taking a 13-6 lead. Cornwall could not gain ground in the top of the fifth inning as the Pioneers hung on for the 13-6 victory.

With the win, the Pioneers were winners of two straight to begin the 2018 campaign. Scoring for the Pioneers were Kendrew Byers with three, Olivia Mudde, Brendan Shaver and Braiden Barrie each scored twice and Thomas Rae, Dean Lapier, Mclean Machan and Raiden Irvine each scored single.

Pitching for the Pioneers were Braiden Barrie in the first and fourth innings, Dean Lapier in the second and third and Thomas are closed out the game pitching in the fifth.

Cedar Glens Mens Night

The results from the Cedar Glen Men's Night on Thurs., May 24, were: top: first low gross A - Kurtis Barkley 32, first low net A - Brandon Cousineau 34, second low gross A - Wayne Roles 42, second low net A - Kenny Mills 36, closest to the pin on number 6 - Andrew Downing, first low gross B - Jeff Whitteker 39, first low net B - Ben MacPherson 33, second low gross B - Rick Morrow 42, second low net B - Duane Young 34, longest drive on number Liam Morrow, first low gross C - David Hutt 42, first low net B - Vern McMillan 32, second low gross B - Don McMillan 45, closest to the pin on number 9 - Dave Hutt, first low gross D - Winston Muir 53. Other winners A/B Skins: Kurtis Barkley, Wayne Roles and Brandon Cousineau. C/D Skins: Don McMillan. 50/50 winner John MacPherson.

Ladies Night

The results of the Cedar Glen Ladies Night on Wed., May 23 were: draw prizes - Sheila Bush, Mary Whitteker, Ann Sloan and Carol Richer, fewest puts - Sheila Bush, closest to the pin on number six - Greta McGann.

Tuesday Night Scramble

The results of the Cedar Glen Tuesday Nigh Scramble from Tues., May 22, were: first low net - Wendy and Jim Casselman 27 and first low gross - Rick and Kurtis Barkley 32. Skins - Shawn Lapier and Zach Lalonde with a two online, Wendy and Jim Casselman with a three on seven and Kurtis and Rick Barkley with a three on one.



Major Green Pioneers claw past Wildcats

Jeff Moore

Record Staff

KEMPTVILLE—The Williamsburg Major Green Pioneers had two games this past week as they travelled to Kemptville on Monday night to take on the Red Wildcats and welcomed the Winchester Sox on Wednesday night.

Pioneers 12 Wildcats 3: The Williamsburg Major Green Pioneers travelled to the Riverside Ball Park in Kemptville to take on the Red Wildcats on Mon., May 22, in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers went into the game with a 1-1 record and looked to improve their standings with a victory.

The Pioneers opened the scoring

with a single run in the top of the first inning leaving two in scoring position. The Wildcats tied the game with a single in the bottom half of the inning taking a one-all draw into the second inning.

The Pioneers retook the lead with another single in the top of the second but the Wildcats tied the game again with a run in the bottom of the inning. The Pioneers' bats came alive in the top of the third scoring four runs taking their biggest lead of the game 6-2.

The Wildcats got one back in the bottom of the third to make it 6-3. The Pioneers scored another single in the top of the fourth but the Wildcats could not take advantage in the bottom of the fourth only getting four batters to the plate.

The Pioneers blew the game wide open scoring the maximum five runs in the top of the fifth inning taking a 12-3 lead. The Wildcats got runners in scoring position but were unable to score in the bottom of the fifth as the Pioneers took the game 12-6.

Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Terrence Mudde, Jude Pietersma, Hudson Urquhart and Devon Honders scoring two runs each and Aiden Hutt, Carter O'Brien, Cam Shaver and Parker Cole with singles. Mudde also hit for 3/4 of the cycle with a single, a double and a home run.

Pitching for the Pioneers were Shaver in the first and second innings, Urquhart in the second and third and O'Brien closing the game in the fifth.

Up next: The Williamsburg Major Green Pioneers welcome the Kemptville Blue Wildcats on Tues., June 5, at 6:30 p.m.

Major White Pioneers come up short

Jeff Moore

Record Staff

KEMPTVILLE—The Williamsburg White Pioneers were to have two games this past week but their home game against the Kemptville Blue Wildcats on Monday night was postponed due to rain. They travelled to Kemptville to take on the Purple Wildcats on Wednesday night.

Wildcats 6 Pioneers 5: The Williamsburg Major White Pioneers travelled to the Riverside Ball Park in Kemptville to take on the Purple Wildcats on Wed., May 23, in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers got off to an even start to their season and looked to move up in the standing with a victory.

The Pioneers were first to the plate and scored a single run in the top of the first inning but the Wildcats' offence struck for the maximum five runs taking a 5-1 lead. The Pioneers had no answer in the top of the second leaving two runners in scoring position.

The Wildcats could not take advantage in the bottom of the second so the 5-1 score carried into the third inning. The Pioneers got nine batters to the dish

in the top of the third and scored two of them closing the gap to just two.

The Wildcats went three up and three down in the bottom of the third opening the door for the Pioneers to make a comeback. The Pioneers couldn't gain any ground in the top of the fourth inning but their defence again held the Wildcats at bay in the bottom half of the inning.

The Pioneers completed the comeback scoring two runs in the top of the fifth inning but the tie didn't last long as the Wildcats were able to squeeze home a run in the bottom of the fifth. The Pioneers had a chance to take the lead again in the top of the sixth inning but the Wildcats closed the door taking the game 6-5.

Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Mason Hummel with two and Alek Larocque, Marty McLeod and Jacob Zandbergen score singles.

Up next: The Williamsburg Major White Pioneers travel to the Riverside Ball Park in Kemptville to take on the Green Wildcats tonight Wed., May 30, at 6:30 p.m. and welcome the Winchester Sox to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Thurs., May 31, at 6:30 p.m.

Red Sox streak stretches to four games

Jeff Moore

Record Staff

CASSELMAN—The Winchester Bantam Girls Red Sox played two games this past week as they welcomed the Vars Vipers on Monday night and travelled to Casselman on Wednesday night to take on the Voltigeurs.

Red Sox 9 Voltigeurs 5: The Winchester Red Sox travelled to the Rodolphe Latrielle Park in Casselman on Wed., May 23, in the Rural Ottawa Softball Association. The Red Sox were coming off a lopsided win against the Vars Vipers 20-8 in their previous game and remained undefeated in the season.

The Red Sox jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning but left runners on the bags. The Voltigeurs promptly tied the game in the bottom of the first also leaving a runner in scoring position.

The Red Sox retook the lead with two runs in the top of the second inning and their defence held the Voltigeurs off the score sheet in the bottom of the second taking a 3-1 lead. The Red Sox made it 4-1 with a single in the top of the third and didn't allow

anything defensively as the Voltigeurs went three up and three down.

The Red Sox got a lot of batters to the plate in the top of the fourth but just couldn't cash them in. The Voltigeurs were unable to take advantage, leaving a runner on third base in the bottom of the inning.

The Red Sox blew the game wide open scoring the maximum four runs in the top of the fifth as the Red Sox took an 8-1 lead. The Voltigeurs tried to keep pace scoring three runs in the bottom of the sixth to make it 8-4.

The Red Sox scored a single in the top of the seventh inning and it was equalled in the bottom of the seventh with a run but it was not enough as the Red Sox steal one by a score of 9-5. With the win, the Red Sox remain unbeaten through four games to start the season.

Scoring the runs for the Red Sox were Adrianna VanBruegel with two, Alexis Sharpley, Amanda Shay, Alison Roach, Delaney Johnston, Ashley Wasytko-Fletcher, Emily Ryan and Margot Guy all scored singles.

Red Sox 20 Vipers 8: The



The Winchester Red Sox welcomed the Vars Vipers to the 100 Club Ball Park on Mon., May 21, in the Rural Ottawa Softball Association. The Red Sox's pitcher, Margot Guy stymied the Vars Vipers' batter in the first and second inning not allowing a run. Guy and the Red Sox went on to take the game 20-8 to remain unbeaten.

Courtesy Thompson photo

Winchester Red Sox welcomed the Vars Vipers to the 100 Club Ball Park on Mon., May 21, in the Rural Ottawa Softball Association. The Red Sox were coming off a big come-from-behind win over Greely #1 by a score of 15-14, a game where they trailed right until the end where their defence saved them in the last inning.

The Vipers were first at bat in the top of the first inning but the Red Sox held them to just four batters with just one reaching base. The Red Sox offence was bang on in the bottom of the first, scoring the maximum four

runs to take a 4-0 lead.

The Vipers went three up and three down in the top of the second and again the Red Sox took advantage scoring another four runs in their half of the inning making it 8-0. The Vipers did score two runs in the top of the third inning but the Red Sox offence showed no signs of stalling scoring four more runs in the bottom of the third to make it 12-2.

The Viper scored a single in the top of the fourth inning but defensively just couldn't figure out the Red Sox's offence allowing another four runs in the bottom of the

fourth. The Vipers struck for three more runs in the top of the fifth inning to close the gap to 16-6.

The Red Sox remained hot scoring four more runs in the bottom of the fifth. The Vipers added two more runs in the top of the sixth but it was too little, too late as the Red Sox hung on for a 20-8 victory. With the win, the Red Sox remain undefeated in the season.

Scoring the runs for the

Red Sox were Reese Mariner and Alexis Sharpley with three each, Ashley Wasytko-Fletcher, Alison Roach, Amanda Shay, Margot Guy, and Megan Thompson each with two and Adrianna VanBruegel, Mia Ziegler and Emily Ryan each scored singles.

Up next: The Winchester Red Sox travel to Manotick Community Centre on Sun., June 3, to take on ROMSA #1 at 8:30 p.m.

T-Wolves send three athletes to OFSAA

Gord Zubyck

Special to the Record

KINGSTON—The Russell High School T-Wolves' Track and Field athletes had an impressive first day at the EOSSAA Track and Field Championship in Kingston on May 24 and 25. Daniel Kreft became the 2018 Midget Boys 300m hurdles EOSSAA champion. Kreft ran a personal best of 44.68 seconds and was almost two full seconds ahead of the nearest competitor.

Vanessa MacDonald ran a new personal best of five minutes and nine seconds in the Senior Girls 1500 metres which is a new school record and put her in 6th place overall in the race.

Sam Potvin threw the javelin 41.38 metres to earn place 4th in the Junior boys event.

The T-Wolves Track and Field athletes continued their success on day two of the EOSSAA Track and Field Championship. Vanessa

MacDonald started the team off with a 3rd place finish in the Open Girls 2000m Steeplechase. Her time was 5:40 which is a personal best and new school record. Daniel Kreft ran a personal best of 16.02 to place first in his heat of the Midget Boys 100m hurdles to qualify for the final. In the final, he improved his personal best to 15.89 to finish 3rd in the event. Kreft also had a personal best in the Midget Boys Triple Jump with a jump of 10.61m.

Bruce Porteous set a personal best, running 2:27.58 to win his heat in the Junior Boys 800m. Sam Potvin also had a personal best, throwing 11.81m in the Junior Boys Shot Put.

With these performances (top 6 overall in each event), Kreft Potvin and MacDonald have qualified for the OFSAA East Regional Track and Field Championship on May 31 and June 1 in Kingston.

Kayle Robidoux Modified winner at Cornwall Motor Speedway

Martin Bélanger

Special to the Record

CORNWALL—The Cornwall Motor Speedway was back in action with a full program in all divisions presented by the Bank of Montreal on Sunday night.

The 30-lap Polar Sound DJ Services Modified feature saw Louie Jackson Jr. to the lead with Kayle Robidoux and J-F Corriveau in third. Yellow was out on lap three for Brian McDonald. On the restart, Robidoux powered by Jackson for the lead with Lee Ladouceur slowing the field down on lap five. Robidoux staying in front over Jackson and Corriveau. Robidoux in front with points leader Carey Terrance in the mix. Robidoux had a strong car leading over Jackson and Corriveau with 10 laps to go. Robidoux went on to lead the final laps and captured his first feature of the season.

Gilles Godard led the way in the Alexandria Home Hardware Pro-Stock as CD Beauchamp and

Jeffrey Lapalme were right with the leader. Godard had issues giving the lead to C.D. Beauchamp with Lapalme and Jocelyn Roy the top three at halfway point. Beauchamp and Roy were running side by side with Dave Seguin in third. Roy was strong on the top lane and took the lead on lap 17. Roy led the final circuits to capture a second feature in a row.

The Next Level Home Improvement Sportsman event was the last of the evening with Billy Cook in the lead with Thomas Cook in second. Thomas ran the inside lane and passed his grand father for the lead on lap four. Tristan Draper had a fast car making his way to second by lap six. Cook leading the way over Draper and Ricky Thompson. Yellow was out with three laps to go for Jason Rose. Thomas Cook led the final laps to get win number one of the season.

The Tracy Wheeler

Assist2Sell Mini-Stock saw Alexis Charbonneau taking the lead over Karl Potvin and Marc Dagenais. Skylar Ladouceur brought the yellow on lap five. On the restart, Charbonneau stayed in front over Potvin and Dagenais. Charbonneau resisted to charges from Potvin and went on to win his first feature of 2018.

One of the big shows of the season next week with the Empire Super Sprints in town along with a complete show in all the other divisions, one of the only occasions to see Sprint Car racing this season.

For more information on the upcoming season at Cornwall, please visit the website at www.cornwallspeedway.com you can add us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/cornwallspeedway or on twitter at [@cmsspeedway](https://twitter.com/cmsspeedway), we will use these two Medias for results and contests over the summer.



Celebrate Dairy Month with cheese

June is Dairy Month. It's a great opportunity to learn a little more about all the amazing things we can create from a simple ingredient such as milk. With just a little effort, time and mold, we can make one of the most delicious foods ever discovered: cheese!

To make most cheeses, milk is heated to separate the curds and whey. The curds are then left in a controlled temperature and specific, completely safe kinds of mold are allowed to develop. After this aging process is completed (which can take anywhere from a few days to a few years), you have cheese. Although cheese cultures usually kill off any bad kinds of bacteria, most cheeses are also pasteurized so they're completely safe to eat. Adding different molds and storing the aging cheese differently will produce different kinds of cheese.

Blue

Blue cheeses tend to be sharp and salty. Their characteristic blue streaks are created by the unique kinds of mold that are added to create their flavor.



Cheddar

The bacteria used to create cheddar make it a distinctive yellow-orange colour. Unlike looser cheeses, cheddar is tightly pressed to create a firm texture.

Emmental

This cheese (also known as Swiss cheese) has little holes in the middle, which are created by the mold creating gas as it does its work.

If you needed another reason to try a new kind of cheese, take advantage of Dairy Month to celebrate the hard work of our dairy farmers and cheese makers by exploring the wonderful world of cheese.



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5 Cyclone Squadron holds annual review

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Villager Staff

EMBRUN – The 5 Cyclone Squadron held their thirteenth annual ceremonial review on May 26 at the Embrun Arena. The squadron was reviewed by Lt.-Col. Damon Brad Wintrup. Lt.-Col. Wintrup is the deputy director of the Joint Force Air Component Commander, Air Coordinator Element for Commander of CJOC and Commander of CANSOFCOM.

After the general salute and inspection by Lt.-Col. Wintrup, some of the squadron members performed demonstrations. These demonstrations were the result of a year's worth of practice, work and effort.

First up was the 5 Cyclone Squadron Competition Drill Team. The team will also perform in a regional competition in June. Following the drill team was the 5 Cyclone



Guest of honour

Reviewing officer Lt.-Col. Damon Brad Wintrup was the guest of honour during the thirteenth annual 5 Cyclone Squadron review. Wintrup entered, followed by a party of special guests including Cpt. Mason Magill pictured here.

Sawyer Helmer photo

Squadron Band and lastly was the 5 Cyclone Squadron Banner Drill Team who performed an intricate routine to celtic music.

Following the demonstrations, awards were given to members for their commitment and effort during the year. The awards were as follows:

Top Level 1 Award - LAC J. R. Pershick; Top Level 2 Award - Cpl. A. J. Macdonald; Top Level 3 Award - FCpl. H. Nadean; Top Level 4 Award - Sgt. M. Porteous; Community Service Award - Sgt.



March to the music

The 5 Cyclone Banner Drill Team performed an intricate routine against the backdrop of celtic music. The combination of precise marching movements to music made for an impressive display.

Sawyer Helmer photo



Precision counts

The 5 Cyclone Drill Team performed two demonstrations for a crowd of dignitaries, friends and family on Sat., May 26. The team will compete in a regional competition in June.

Sawyer Helmer photo

P. Humber; Lise Leblanc True Spirit of Air Cadets Award - FCpl. V. Tanguay; Cadet Commander Plaque - W02 L. Guilbault; Top Overall Cadet - W02 James Cameron; Legion Medal of Excellence - W02 L. Guilbault; Lord Strathcona Medal - W02 S. Theriault.

Finally the reviewing officer, dignitaries and representatives addressed the squadron and their spectating families. Lt.-Col.

Wintrup expressed his gratitude for being invited due to his love for the cadet program in Canada and his previous experiences living in Embrun. "The cadet program in Canada can be captured in the squadron model of 'Today's youth, tomorrow's leaders.' You all have made a conscious thought to improve your community, and so, you improve the world overall," he said.



Hard work pays off

Russell Township Mayor Pierre Leroux presented W02 James Cameron with the Top Overall Cadet Award during the Annual Review Ceremony in Embrun.

Sawyer Helmer photo

Recognizing a community member during Relay for Life

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Villager Staff

RUSSELL – Russell High School held their annual Relay for Life event on Fri., May 25. During the opening ceremony, teacher Kimberly MacKinnon gave the opening address.

MacKinnon is the organizer of the Baskets For, fundraiser event that has helped members of the Russell community and community organizations over the last four years. Since the inaugural year, Baskets For has raised just over \$4,000.

This year's recipient was Mother Teresa Catholic School student Nicky Caldwell. Caldwell was diagnosed in January with inoperable brain cancer. Since his diagnosis he has undergone six rounds of chemo. Soon he will start his radiation treatments. In that time his tumour has shrunk down to the size of a pea, said MacKinnon.

MacKinnon was choked up during her speech. Caldwell, a good friend of her son, is an inspiration in the community. To give back and



Lending a hand

Russell High School's annual Baskets For event raised funds for Nicky Caldwell this year. The money will help Nicky and his family as they battle his brain cancer. RHS teacher Kimberly MacKinnon presented the cheque to the family on Fri., May 25 during the RHS Relay for Life kick-off. From left, Joanne Lord, Kimberly MacKinnon, Nicky Caldwell and Rob Caldwell.

Sawyer Helmer photo

help out, the Baskets For event for 2018 aimed to raise money to help Nicky's family pay for parking, overnight stays in Ottawa while attending CHEO, groceries and anything else that could make life a little easier.

Before presenting the guest

of honour with the cheque, MacKinnon asked the crowd to watch a tribute video to Nicky and the Baskets For event. The fundraising continued for a few days after the main Alumni game event and raised \$1,050 for Nicky and his family.

Letter

Does Ottawa want cash or Toronto trash?

The Editor,
The recent announcement that Amazon will be opening a one-million-square-foot distribution centre at Boundary Road and Hwy 417 begs the question: Does the City of Ottawa want cash or Toronto trash? The large Amazon

warehouse will have 1,000 parking spaces and 99 truck bays. This will stimulate other associated businesses to move in to that area of east Ottawa.

Does Amazon even know that they will be next door to the recently approved 450-acre Taggart Miller mega dump? Maybe Taggart Miller should rethink their mega dump and develop their land for other businesses.

We will be providing an update on the Amazon project and the Taggart Miller dump at our annual general meeting at the Russell Legion, on Thurs., June 14 at 7 p.m. If you would like to be a member of our environmental association, please come at 6:30 p.m. and sign up.

Harry Baker,
President, Citizens' Environmental Stewardship Association, East of Ottawa

Meet n' Greet the Glengarry-Prescott-Russell provincial candidates

RUSSELL – In a non-partisan agreement, local Glengarry-Prescott-Russell candidates for the June 7 provincial election have agreed to simultaneously meet with the public across the riding, to give everyone a chance to meet, greet and talk with their potential next Member of Provincial Parliament for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell. Community members are invited to come to the best time and location that meets their preference. Those in attendance are encouraged to ask questions directly to the next potential MPP.

Meet n' Greets have been scheduled as

follows:

June 1 - 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Casselman at the Centre Paul-Émile Lévesque Center - 756, rue Brébeuf Street.

June 1 - 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Russell Township at the Russell Meadows Community Room, 475 Church St.

June 4 - 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in Rockland at the Club Powers, 954, rue Giroux, Rockland.

June 4 - 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Hawkesbury at the Hawkesbury Legion, 152 Nelson St E, Hawkesbury.

June 5 - 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in Alexandria at the The North Glengarry Restaurant, 8 Main St., Alexandria.

June 5 - 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in St-Isidore at the Grille de Ville Restaurant, 4509 Ste-Catherine St.



Supporting the community

Russell OPP services held a barbecue on Thurs., May 24 at the Embrun detachment. The event was held in support of Victim Services of Prescott and Russell. Hot dogs, Hamburgers and drinks were sold to raise proceeds as well as donations which were accepted to go towards the program. Pictured are volunteers who were onsite to help out.

Courtesy photo

Wind turbines a hot topic in local provincial elections

RUSSELL – Residents fighting against the recently approved Nation Rise Wind project are continuously frustrated that their voices are not heard. At the beginning of May, the Nation Rise Wind project received approval just after three MPPs presented petitions that opposed the turbine project.

Those MPPs were Jim McDonnell, Jeff Yurek and Monte McNaughton. McDonnell brought forth a petition with 1,000 names, yet the project was still approved. This has made for growing concerns from the citizens of the communities where the project has been approved.

While North Stormont has been getting a lot of the attention, the LaNation area, Eastern Fields Wind project is now gaining attention due to the results of the Nation Rise project.

In an open letter to Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MPP candidate and Mayor Pierre Leroux, Ruby Mekker referenced a number of turbines set for the project. Of those turbines, the road distance allowances have her worried.

“The MOECC posted

the LaNation, Eastern Fields project on the EBR website: www.ebr.gov.on.ca on Wed., April 18, with June 2 as the closing date for comments. Part of that project allows: County Road 22, St. Isidore Road or Dupont Sideroad to have the distance from the blade tip to the road allowance from 10 metres to 28 metres. MPP Grant Crack was advised [by concerned citizens] multiple times that Quebec, since 2013 has mandated 1,000 metres

setback from all roads. That is a far cry from the 10 metres in the posted proposal. What did Mr. Crack do to protect his constituents?” Mekker wrote.

The issue of green energy has been a hot topic in the election campaigns and debates. While many candidates in the neighbouring SDSG municipality have said they would like to re-examine the Nation Rise Wind project despite its current approval, the election may tip the scales for GPR and the Eastern Fields project still in its comment period.

The UCPR modifies ambulance operations to protect its residents and services

L'ORIGINAL – During its monthly meeting held on May 23, Council of the United Counties of Prescott and Russell (UCPR) directed the Emergency Services department to modify its ambulance operations with respect to calls received outside of the territory – and this, in order to protect the quality and frequency of services for residents of Prescott and Russell.

Subsequent to legal advice received by the UCPR – and in an attempt to maintain appropriate land ambulance resources within Prescott and Russell – the Emergency Services department will now direct its paramedics to remove the availability of their vehicles once they have discharged a patient at a hospital outside of the region. This will render the vehicle unavailable to dispatch, until such time as the paramedics have traveled back to Prescott and Russell.

Once back in the Counties' area of service, the ambulance and crew will be made available to dispatch. The Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care will be advised that this change will take effect within the next 60 days.

“As we have repeatedly stressed over the last two years, our land ambulance services continue to face significant challenges as a result of other municipalities – namely, the City of Ottawa – failing to meet their own

required resources and respond to their own service demands,” stated UCPR Warden François St-Amour. “The ongoing and irresponsible use of our ambulances to serve the City of Ottawa is both a financial and an operational issue, which leads to an increase in response times and a significant lack of resources, contrary to the *Ambulance Act*.”

It should be recalled that since 2016, the UCPR has responded to a rapidly-increasing number of calls from outside its territory – a doubling in volume since 2015 – which has placed significant pressure on the ability to meet the requirements for response times, and increased security risks on residents of the UCPR. Other services require agreements for mutual aid support for abnormal emergency crises, which is a very functional and responsible practice.

“Our neighbours in Ottawa maintain their refusal to enter into an agreement for cost recuperation, as is done in many other areas of the Province – and which is permitted by provincial legislation,” explained Michel Chrétien, emergency services director for the UCPR. “Furthermore, the Ministry continues to direct the dispatch centre to use the UCPR's ambulances to respond to calls outside of our community, without any consideration to the impact on our residents.”

RHS Report

By Meghan Baines

Student Reporter



Busy week at RHS

The Russell High School girls softball team just finished their season with a close loss in the semi-finals in Embrun on Monday. They played in four tournaments - plus the playoffs - which I'm sure was very exciting for the

players. Mr. Kennedy says that he was impressed with his team because of their dedication all season - leading to some serious improvement on the field. Russell's team is comprised of 15 players, who happen to be internationally diverse! We have players from Canada, of course, plus Switzerland, Hong Kong, India, Norway and the Netherlands. Our team has attracted the attention of the the Upper Canada District School Board, who sent a film crew to cover the game on Monday and interview several of our players.

Last week, on Fri., 25, we hosted Relay for Life from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The

soccer field was decorated with tents and enthusiastic teams. In total the school raised over \$21,000, which is very exciting and a great donation for an even greater cause! Everyone who participated should be proud of that, and they obviously had a lot of fun at the event.

Summer is coming up quickly, and there are just four more weeks to go! I'm sure students are starting to anticipate the sunny, relaxing break. Before holidays, however, senior students are reminded to make sure they complete their 40 hours of volunteer time which are mandatory for graduation! That's all at RHS this week!

Commercial development north of Russell sparks interest and economic opportunity

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Villager Staff

OTTAWA – Speculation has spread across the Ottawa area that an Amazon distribution centre is in the works for a vacant lot along Boundary Road and Highway 417 north of Russell. Reports say the centre features 99 truck loading bays and 1,000 parking spaces for potential employees. Although the rumors cannot be confirmed as of yet, suspicions arose after a zoning by-law amendment was proposed to the City Council of Ottawa. Neither Amazon nor the developer, Broccolini Construction will confirm the rumoured one-million-square-foot building but *CTV News* reported on Thursday that Broccolini says they have a user in mind. Trees have

already been cleared on the 96-acre lot.

While Russell Township Mayor Pierre Leroux said he was excited at the prospect of 1,000 jobs on Russell's doorstep, the development will need to address traffic concerns in the area.

“Whether it's Amazon or another company, they're talking about 1,000 jobs. It's an amazing opportunity for the Township. I think it's going to help with the economic development of the area,” said Leroux.

As a letter to the editor this week in the *Villager* section points out, the Taggart Miller Dump project is in the same area as the commercial development. “The reality is that Amazon is going to do its homework when it invests in a location,” said Leroux.

However, a commercial distribution centre on the same road as a mega dump could pose problems for commuters and traffic congestion. Leroux explained: “we as a township will have comments when it comes time for the site proposal because it will have a huge impact on traffic.”

Whether or not the user of the land will be Amazon, the commercial zoning seems to ensure that whichever company occupies the space, they will also bring with them opportunities for the surrounding area.

Due to the unconfirmed nature of the development, Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP Francis Drouin is not commenting until the company makes an official announcement.

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