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## Briefly

### Canada Day

The local areas are gearing up for their Canada Day celebrations on Sun., July 1. Reports have stated that a heat wave is expected over the Canada Day weekend with temperatures reaching around 40 C with the humidity. Anyone enjoying the outdoors this weekend should take necessary precautions, stay hydrated and know the signs of heat stress.

### Happy graduation

This week marks the last week of school for students across the school boards. Congratulations to all the students graduating this week and have a safe and happy summer vacation.

### Meet Me on Main Street

The first edition of the second annual Meet Me on Main Street series kicks off in Morewood on Wed., July 4 along Moffat Street. Entertainment will be provided by Sons of Gord and local breweries Étienne Brûlé and Tuque de Broue will be a highlight of the evening. Join friends and neighbours to celebrate all things local. Event runs from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

## Mountain Station takes home 2018 Firemen's Games

BECKWITH – On Sat., June 16, Beckwith Fire Department hosted the 106th running of the Firemen's Games. Each year, a different fire station hosts this annual event.

Three of the four North Dundas Fire Stations competed this year and Mountain Fire Station came away with a placing of first overall out of 11 teams, with great performances coming from Morewood and Winchester Fire Stations as well.

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## Morewood War Memorial – Remembering their service forever

Jeff Moore  
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – The *Chesterville Record's* long-time writer, Carol Goddard launched a new book called *The Morewood War Memorial – Remembering their service forever* on Thurs., June 21, at McCloskey Hotel in Chesterville. The book is produced as a historical fiction children's book which incorporates many local stories.

Some 35 people showed up for the event which seemed to overwhelm the author saying "I wasn't expecting this many people to show up!" She was delighted and began the evening thanking those who have helped her make this dream a reality. Goddard thanked Rosemary Rutley for helping with the text for the book, Carrie Keller whose paintings, "brought my words to life," Stephanie Berry of Chickadilly Studios for binding the book together and Ron LeClair who framed all the paintings throughout the display.

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### Worthy winners

The Mountain Fire Station took home the title at this year's Firemen's Games hosted in Beckwith. Pictured front from left, Chris Lee and Tony Wouters. Back from left, Nic Hubble, Jay Abramovitch, Jesse Boone, Ray Sherrer, Parker Havekes and Andrew Findlay.

Courtesy photo

## Dundas Manor cheers to 40 years of care

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer  
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – Dundas Manor celebrated their 40th anniversary and annual strawberry social on Sun., June 24. Luckily the rain held off until after the festivities had concluded and the hundreds in attendance were able to enjoy some sunshine and local strawberries.

Jennifer Hill, activity director, kicked things off as emcee and welcomed Wesley Gowan, a resident at the Manor to speak to the crowd. "I am proud to call Dundas Manor my home. We have good friends, good company, and as you can see here today, good staff, good food, lots of love and happiness," Gowan said.

Dundas Manor was originally owned by the Alguire family for 34 years but now the home is run by the not-

for-profit, Rural Healthcare Innovations (RHI). Susan Poirier, administrator, welcomed Ross and Ian Alguire to the festivities and thanked them for their commitment to building the strong foundation they provided to the home. "I have felt very privileged to work here and I am extremely proud to be the administrator, leading the team in its 40th year. Our vision is to be the trusted home of choice by exceeding expectations and pursuing excellence and that is not a goal we take lightly," said Poirier. "As you can see here the team is second to none."

The event takes months to prepare and Poirier said the whole team worked together to make it happen, especially Hill. "Jennifer has been instrumental in planning these events," said Poirier. "We have a great team, everyone contributes."

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# Building on experience

**Carolyn Thompson Goddard**  
Record Correspondent

WINCHESTER – On June 15, Gerry Boyce filed his nomination papers for mayor in North Dundas, having served as deputy mayor since 2010.

A life-long resident of North Dundas, Boyce has served as a volunteer firefighter and has been a member of several community organizations including the Mountain Township Agricultural Society.

Boyce told the *Chesterville Record* in an interview recently that he decided to run for mayor in this election for several reasons, including to ensure that residential and business growth in the municipality continues, and to improve services for residents and to complete the work already begun when he was elected deputy mayor in 2014. He continued how “public input is very important to me” and would like to hear from residents about possible improvements.

Some of the issues currently facing the community include business and population growth, local environmental issues

and increased use of Township and County Community Improvement Programs which could help increase tourism locally.

He described how North Dundas was the agricultural hub of eastern Ontario, stressing the importance of agribusiness to the local economy and expressed his pride for the Winchester

and District Memorial Hospital which not only provides quality care to people but is a significant local employer.

A campaign kick-off event for Boyce is planned for Tues., July 3 beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Winchester Lions Club. Light refreshments will be available as will be the opportunity to meet and speak with mayoralty candidate Gerry Boyce.



### Close to home

Mayoralty candidate Gerry Boyce is pictured at Sweet Corner Park in Winchester.

Thompson Goddard photo



### Sweetest time of year

Farmer's markets are open for business selling locally produced items. Front and centre are those sweet harbingers of summer – strawberries! A visit to the Farmer's Market in Morrisburg saw Barkley's Orchards selling organic strawberries as well as wildflower honey, apple cider vinegar and pure apple syrup. Certainly a sweet stop on a sunny Saturday!

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## 2018 Firemen's Games

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Over the course of the full day of competition, teams compete in 11 different events, testing not only speed but agility and strength as well.

Mountain's placing in the events are as follows: 1st - eight man hose coupling, 2nd - three man ladder, 1st - four man hose coupling, 1st - fire bunker replay, 3rd - five man bunker gear ladder climb, 3rd - five man hose lay (wet), 5th - four man insert

(wet), 3rd - five man efficiency (wet), 5th - eight man efficiency (wet).

Mountain did not place in the bucket brigade and the Chiefs' Race as all chiefs in that race teamed up to help the eldest chief get all his gear on so he could finish first. A wonderful display of compassion and sportsmanship.

The competition is followed by a parade in which all firefighters that placed in the games are expected to march in and also to be in their No. 1 dress uniform. For the parade, the three North Dundas fire stations marched together, which is also

judged. The North Dundas Fire Fighters were given the trophy for the "Best march without a band."

All in all, a fantastic day of competition and camaraderie, not only between the three North Dundas fire stations, but with the other local volunteer fire fighters as well.

Next year, Mountain Fire Station will be hosting the games, which will be held in front of the fire hall in South Mountain on Sat., June 15. Everyone is encouraged to come out and cheer on their local fire fighters and help Station 2 (Mountain) defend their 2018 First Place Finish.

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## Morewood War Memorial

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Goddard went on to talk about what inspired her to write the book, “the Morewood Cenotaph has always held a special place in my heart. On countless occasions throughout these past sixty odd years (sic), I have passed it on my way to visit family, friends, and various locations in Russell, Embrun or Crysler where young people gathered to socialize back in the day. About a decade ago, I began researching the story behind this memorial and the local people who perished overseas during the wars. While there are still many questions to be answered, the one thing all of us who have seen it know for sure is it was erected by a community who gave future generations a place to gather and remember the service of those who fought and died for our freedoms.”

The Morewood Cenotaph will turn 100 years old in three years, 2021 and a group of people are quietly working with the Morewood Cenotaph Committee for the promotion of the event. Goddard’s book will help with the funding for the Cenotaph Committee as she is donating \$5 from each book sold to the Committee.

Goddard closed the ceremony saying, “it is up to our generation to help ensure the sacrifices of our men and women are remembered and we must pass the torch from our generation to the next so that nobody ever forgets their sacrifices.”



### Goddard thanks artist

Carol Goddard welcomed a crowd to the McCloskey Hotel on Thurs., June 21, for the launch of her new book *Morewood War Memorial – Remembering their service forever*. Goddard (right) thanks artist, Carrie Keller (left) for the use of her artwork in the historical fiction children’s book. There were also prints of the artwork on display during the celebration.

Moore photo



### Author autographs

Author, Carol Goddard signs one of her new books *Morewood War Memorial – Remembering their service forever*, during the launch on Thurs., June 21. Goddard was surprised and elated with the turnout.

Moore photo

## Bugelli seeks seat on North Stormont council

Carolyn Thompson Goddard  
Record Correspondent

BERWICK – In a press release on June 20, Adrian Bugelli announced the filing of nomination papers for the office of municipal councillor in North Stormont. With over 20 years of experience in municipal, provincial and federal politics and “10 years of experience working with the federal government,” he feels he will be able to “offer my friends and neighbours a unique perspective and can also be a strong voice at the negotiating table



### Getting in the local game

Finch resident Adrian Bugelli recently filed his nomination papers and entered the race for North Dundas municipal councillor. Bugelli is employed as the chief of staff to Guy Lauzon, Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon and feels “honoured to put my name forward for the opportunity to be a strong voice for the residents of North Stormont.”

Thompson Goddard photo

when dealing with other levels of government.”

He is involved locally in sports organizations, local committees, serves as president of the Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry Conservative Association and is on the Alzheimer Society of Cornwall and District board of directors.

Bugelli, fluent in English, French and German, is “excited by the potential that lies ahead for North Stormont” mentioning the importance of “keeping a long-term vision of who we are and what we want to be,” while seeking short-term improvements for the municipality.

Some of issues facing North Stormont, according to Bugelli, include expansion of infrastructures such as high-speed internet, cell phone coverage and expansion of natural gas lines. He continued that the need of improving services while planning for the future is important moving forward.

Bugelli is looking forward to the opportunity of serving as a municipal councillor, mentioning how public service is an honour and a privilege, an opportunity to give back to our community and municipal government “can make a tangible difference to your neighbours and your community”.

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## Letter

### Keep an eye out

Hands down the biggest celestial event of the year will take place on the night of July 27 - the closest approach to Mars since 2003. The red planet is now seen rising in the south east at midnight local time and will continue rising a bit earlier each night until the big night when it is up at 9:15 p.m. local time and close to the full moon. Follow Mars now as it continues to brighten over the next few weeks and will be even brighter than the planet Jupiter.

Ever since the Italian astronomer Giovanni Schiaparelli claimed to have seen "canals" that he called "canali" on Mars in 1877 suggesting these could be artificial structures hence a possible civilization, we have had a fascination with the search for life. Of course science fiction writers and movie makers have had a field day with suggestions of alien life namely "Martians."

Mars is the only planet we can explore and plans are in the works to send the first human mission in 2024 - estimates from Elon Musk. A one way trip even when the two worlds will be closest in January 2025 the trip will still take seven months.

Clear skies, Gary Boyle, Ottawa  
The Backyard Astronomer



### NDDHS We Team wraps up year

Congratulations to the North Dundas Secondary WE TEAM who have worked many hours this school year to pay-it-forward in their community. They have represented NDDHS in such efforts as anti-bullying initiatives, diversity and reconciliation efforts, fundraising to build schools in Kenya, awareness of child abuse, poverty, mental health and rights and freedoms throughout the world. Recently, they completed their last initiative for the school year: collecting linens and monetary donations for a local community service and second-hand store, Ye Olde Bargain Shoppe. A trunk full of linens and toiletries as well as \$350 was raised. Courtesy photo

## CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

### Mr. Nice Guy

The first day of summer means different things to different people, but for those of us who spend a lot of time in Prescott along the Seaway, it means the St. Lawrence Shakespeare Festival is right around the corner.

In fact, the festival opens July 14 to 18 with *As You Like It* and *The Taming of the Shrew* rotating through Aug. 18. And that's only the action on the harbour-front mainstage! The St. Lawrence company is also offering this year a festival within a festival, Tudorfest - An Elizabethan Fayre July 26 to 28, with vendors, a one-man play, birds of prey and stage combat demonstrations, hog roast, concerts and much more.

There's excitement in the air. You can feel it. The 2018 cast and crew have arrived on the scene and been billeted with local supporters, including this occasional thespian. I'm only lodging one player this year; in the past, I've kept as many as six for the summer. As a member of the festival board of directors for the past decade, I've always felt it was my duty to help out where I can.

Festival artistic director Richard Sheridan Willis, who has practiced his craft around the world, observed

publicly that visiting actors are treated differently in Prescott. Not only are they welcomed with open arms and made to feel part of the community rather than outsiders, but they're celebrated at every turn.

For the past four seasons, first as an actor and now as AD, Richard, wife Heidi and their two daughters have felt the warmth wash over them. After what for them has been mainly a vagabond lifestyle, the family is thinking of settling down in Prescott.

With rehearsals well underway, there are house parties in honour of the actors and crew, fundraisers at which various members of the company give brief performances; they're allotted bicycles to get around town, invited to dinner... many are loved into coming back year after year. We're getting right to the point and calling this season the Summer of Love... and not just for the performers.

Then there's the amateur component of the festival which gives local residents a chance to test their acting chops on stage under the guidance of a professional director (Richard) and assistants overseeing music and dance. The first amateur production was *The Sound of Music* in which I was voluntold by previous AD

Rona Waddington as the Captain himself. I resisted profusely but she won out.

I'll never forget being in a change room at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church where the show was staged with Rona wrenching the shirt off my back to get me into costume for the next scene. She didn't think I moved fast enough on my own. I wrote about the incident in *Fort Town Memories*, a volume of reminiscences released last Saturday.

Getting the book published unfolded like a script of its own, with the main instigator Peter Green passing away just as the final edits were being implemented. His 2IC Kathy Belrose soldiered on and got 'er done with the help of her Friends of the Prescott Library.

I wasn't part of the last two amateur productions, *Annie* and *Anne of Green Gables*, but I'm back with a vengeance this season in *Oliver*, playing one of the few nice people in the show based on the Lionel Bart musical. The thing is, I don't really want to play nice.

I asked Richard to please, sir, let me play a bad guy, maybe Bill Sikes, or Fagin, or even Bumble. But, no, he typecast me as a "gentleman of wealth and breeding", Brownlow who



saves Oliver from a life of crime on the street. Actually, it wasn't typecasting because I'm no gentleman, I have little breeding, and I'm certainly not wealthy.

But I can handle Brownlow who, unfortunately, doesn't get to sing... one of my favourite things to do since I discovered karaoke. However, his lines are mostly short and sweet and spaced out, giving my flagging memory time to recuperate and recalibrate between scenes.

Also, in a backhanded way, Brownlow is the hero of the piece. He gets the last line, the denouement: "Come Oliver! We'll take you home now." Who doesn't want to play the hero!

We kicked off rehearsals with a cast and crew meet and greet last Friday at a local pub. The community play is the festival's final hurrah of the season, with three performances at St. Andrew's Aug. 24 and 25. I just hope Richard doesn't feel compelled to tear my shirt off between scenes!

## Drop a line at SNC's 10th annual Youth Fish Camp

WINCHESTER - Due to popular demand, South Nation Conservation's (SNC) 10th annual Youth Fish Camp will host three camps this year: High Falls Conservation Area in Casselman, Cass Bridge Conservation Area in Winchester and Jessup's Falls Conservation Area in Plantagenet.

"Our fish camp teaches youth the rules of fishing, where to drop a line, selecting equipment, baiting - including fly-tying, and casting. Each of the camp sites offer accessible docks, so youth of all abilities are welcome to join," said SNC communications student Samantha DeVries.

The camps are for youths between the ages of 10 to 15 and will take place

on July 4 and 5 at High Falls Conservation Area, July 18 and 19 at Cass Bridge Conservation Area and August 8 and 9 at Jessup's Falls. Members from the Ottawa Flyfishers Society will also be present to teach youth about the fundamentals of fly-fishing.

Registration for the catch-and-release fish camp will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. The cost is \$10 per participant which includes a fishing rod along with lunch each day of the camp. Youth taking part must bring their own life-jacket. The camp will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

"There are no prerequisites required

to participate in the camp," DeVries said. "But youth need to show their respect and enthusiasm for nature."

One of SNC's primary responsibilities is to provide youth with hands-on environmental learning opportunities; tools obtained through this program helps youth learn to fish responsibly. The process is repeated in the fall with young hunters through SNC's Youth Hunt Apprenticeship Program.

"We hope to foster a lifelong appreciation of the local environment that can be passed down for generations. As environmentalists, we advocate for responsible and sustainable fishing and hunting."



### Catching the fishing fever

The SNC Youth Fish Camp will return this summer to introduce kids to responsible fishing practices. The group will get two full days of fishing along with lunch and some summer fun.

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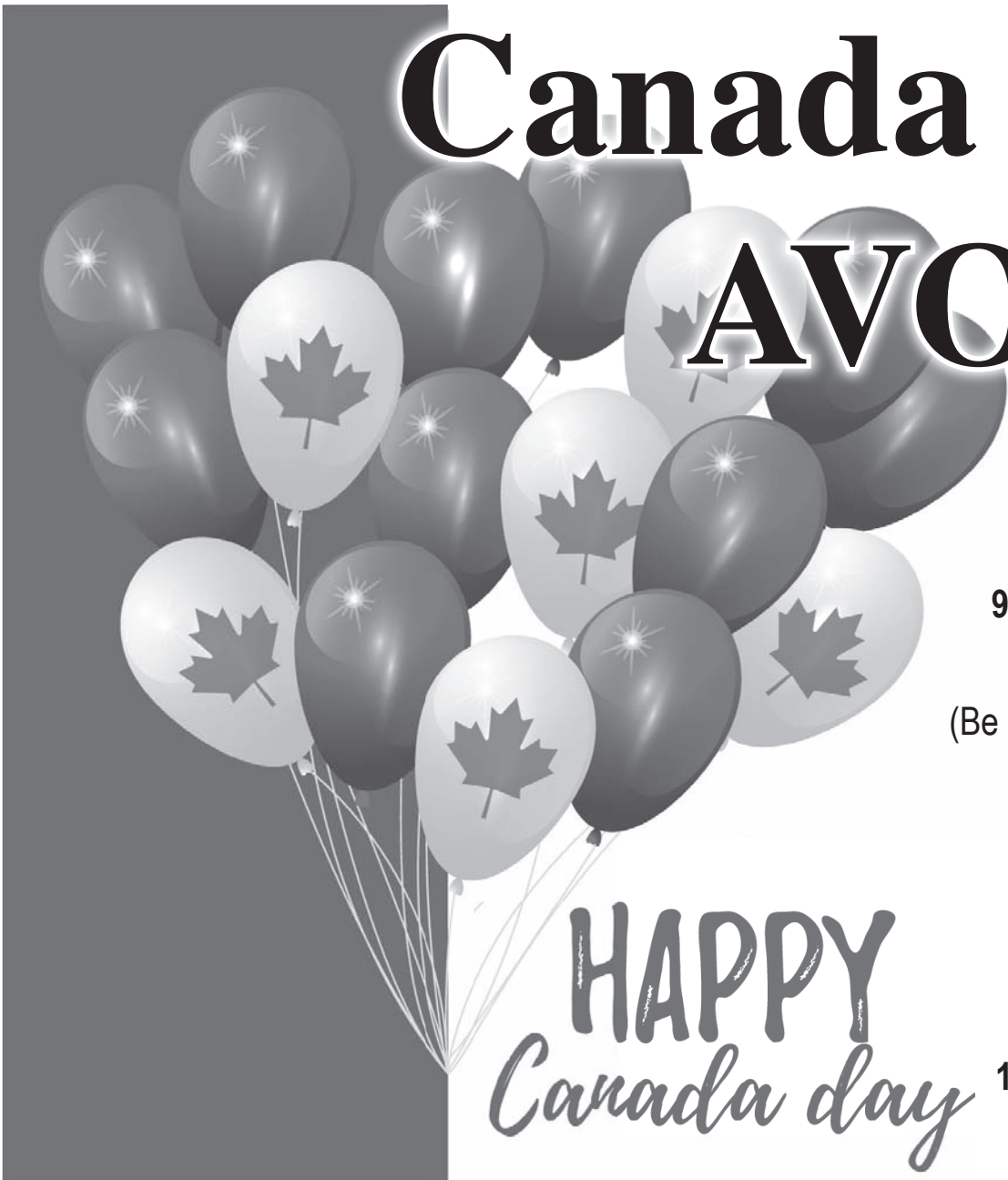
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**9 a.m.** – Run to Get It Done (5km, 10km) @ NSP

**11 a.m.** – Kids Colour Run @ NSP  
(Be at the fairgrounds behind NSP by 10:30 to register)

**12:30 - 2:30 p.m.** – BBQ at the Park  
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**Esteemed congratulations**

SDSG MP Guy Lauzon presented Jennifer Hill, activity director at Dundas Manor with a certificate to commemorate the Manor's 40th anniversary.

**Dundas Manor**  
Continued from the front

MP Guy Lauzon and MPP Jim McDonnell both offered their congratulations while CEO Cholly Boland thanked the many guests for their attendance. Boland quickly wrapped up his comments in order to bring

onstage the Dundas Manor Choir to sing an original song set to the tune of YMCA.

North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan, deputy mayor Gerry Boyce and councillor Tony Fraser took to the stage before the event was handed over to Johnny Vegas to entertain the



**A community partner**

Deputy mayor Gerry Boyce, Mayor Eric Duncan and councillor Tony Fraser presented Jennifer Hill with a plaque during the 40th anniversary strawberry social for Dundas Manor on June 24.

crowd. Duncan recounted an event he said, "solidified how wonderful the staff and team here are." A fire at the Manor on the Friday of a long weekend. Duncan said, "I was amazed that by the time I got over here [from just across town], all the staff were here within 20 minutes helping the

residents, and helping the families."

Before presenting Hill with a congratulatory plaque for the Manor, Duncan said, "we appreciate your contribution to making North Dundas a great place to live, work and raise a family."

As the only long-term



**Sweet service**

Volunteers and staff helped serve up cake, treats and local strawberries to all who attended the Dundas Manor 40th anniversary.

Sawyer Helmer photos

care home in Dundas County, Poirier said the building is in desperate need of redevelopment. Currently the organization is looking to get their approvals to move ahead with the project which is slated to occupy the property west of the current building next to the

Community Care centre. Both MP Lauzon and MPP McDonnell expressed the full support for their project and getting the development underway.

The rest of the afternoon was spent enjoying some live entertainment, friends, family and of course, local strawberries.

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### The end of an era for CPS Grade 6s

The Chesterville Public School Grade 6 class celebrated their final day at the school before moving on to a new adventure. The class enjoyed a quick moment under the old oak tree before crossing the stage in front of friends and family. Front row from left, Alex Ball and Gavyn Honders. Middle

row from left, Ms. J.A. Doxey (teacher), Trenton Douma, Carter Daines, Aiden Hutt, Tim Fawcett, Aleea Ball, Dominique Lacelle, Noah Cote and Mr. D. Joyce (E.A.). Back row from left, Isaac Vandemheen, Marty McLeod, Kaitlyn North, Kaylee North, Jazmine Weegar, Hayle Gallagher and Isaac Van Schyndel. Sawyer Helmer photo

## Music line-up announced for 2018 Chesterville Fair

### McCloskey's to help bring local music for all-day entertainment

CHESTERVILLE – The Chesterville and District Agricultural Society (CDAS) is excited to announce the musical entertainment planned for the 2018 Chesterville Fair. Including the traditional age of majority evening dances plus a new partnership that will see local outdoor live music throughout day, this year's fair will be a special treat for music lovers far and wide.

The CDAS and McCloskey's are partnering for the first time to bring the

McCloskey Music Series to the Chesterville Fair. The local hotel and bar, well-known for promoting live music and artists, is working closely with fair organizers to book music from local artists who will perform in the fair's outdoor refreshment tent. The new arrangement will ensure live music throughout each day of the fair, bringing one more way fair goers can enjoy their visit. Some of the local favourites include Cory Coons, Conor Veinotte (from Sons of Gord), and Charlie the Kid.

No Friday or Saturday of the Chesterville Fair would be complete without each day's traditional capstone dances. Bordertowne Boys will return to the Fair on Fri., Aug. 24, back by popular demand after

impressing crowds on the Saturday night of the 2017 fair. The show, which follows the popular truck pull, will be free for anyone with an admission bracelet. The Saturday night dance will star Canada's number one 50s and 60s rock and roll show, Eddy and the Stingrays and promises energetic entertainment along with solid musicianship that captures the mood and memories of the era.

While live music throughout the day will be outdoors, each of the evening dances will take place in the Chesterville Arena. The venue is not only warm and dry regardless of unpredictable end-of-August weather, it

also provides washroom facilities for guests who prefer not to use a portapotty.

"The schedule supports local bands and artists, ensures entertainment throughout the day and night, and includes something for all generations to enjoy," says CDAS president, Carol Johnson.

The fair's website (www.chestervillefair.com) will be updated with more information about this year's musical line-up as it becomes available, plus all other details on what's happening at the 2018 Chesterville Fair. Questions can be directed to info@chestervillefair.com or through the Facebook page.

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## Thank you

The family of the late **Linda Hutchinson** would like to express their appreciation to friends and neighbours for their thoughts, visits, prayers and food. Thank you also to the staff at W.D.M.H. and St. Joe's in Embrun for their care and compassion. Special thanks to Carol & Sharon. Your kindness will always be remembered.

**Carl & family**

## Thank You

We would like to thank the entire staff at WDMH for the care and compassion you all showed Mom in her final days and all her visits throughout the year. To Dr. Legault, thank you so much for your care and support. A special thank you goes to the nurses from St. Elizabeth and the personal support staff that came to the house to care for Mom and Dad over the past year, with your help Mom was able to fulfill her wishes and stay at home as long as possible. To our friends and neighbours your thoughts, prayers, visits and food were so very much appreciated, thank you from the bottom of our hearts!

**The family of Lorna Timmons**


## Obituary

### Timmons, Lorna Irene (nee Ball)

Peacefully and surrounded by family on Thursday, June 21, 2018, Lorna lost her courageous fight with Non-Hodgkins Lymphoma at the age of 71. Devoted wife to David for 54 years, and loving mother to her four daughters Sherri (Bruce) Cumming, Tracey (Gord) Lutz, Heather (Richie) Timmons, and Sarah (Brodie) Timmons. Lorna is the proud grandmother of 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild – Derrick (Shannon), George, Kelly, Joshua, Jessica, Kaitlyn, Daniel, Anna, Shawn, Myah-Jayne, William, Westley and Raleigh. Lorna will be greatly missed by her siblings Nancy, Alan and Winston (Lynn). Predeceased by her parents Lorne and Irene (nee Thompson) Ball and an infant grandchild Victoria. Donations in Lorna's name can be made to Canadian Breast Cancer Society, the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society of Canada, Canadian Blood Services, or Hope Springs United Church. At Lorna's request, there will be no visitation or funeral service. A private family gathering will be held at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to the Winchester Chapel of Hulse, Playfair & McGarry, 613-774-1117.

## - Obituary -

### MOLLOY, Michael Shane



On June 22, 2018 the world lost a bright light; a son, brother, father and uncle. Mike was special to all who met and loved him. He never forgot a birthday or special occasion without a special card. We will miss his amazing wit and beautiful smile. He found beauty in nature as displayed in his photos. He was a keen observer of the world around him and could always express a unique viewpoint. He was intelligent, thoughtful, and passionate about his beliefs. Mike loved golf, basketball and was born and died as a "Blue Bombers" fan. He was predeceased by his mom, Patricia Molloy; left to cherish his memory are his daughter Reilly Molloy of Courtie, his dad Dennis Molloy of Chesterville, his siblings Shauna (Ken Small) of Beausejour, Manitoba and Stephen (Corinne Pommer) of Winnipeg, Manitoba and many other family members. A Celebration of Mike's life will be held at the Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home, 62 Queen Street, Chesterville, on Thursday, June 28th at 11 a.m. A reception will follow at the Royal Canadian Legion in Chesterville. Interment of cremated remains will be at St. Mary's Cemetery in Chesterville. In lieu of flowers donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Online condolences may be made at marsdenmclaughlin.com.





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**Carolyn Thompson Goddard**  
Record Correspondent

LONG SAULT – A sizeable crowd gathered at Sunset Cove Retirement Home on June 23 to enjoy the grand opening celebrations which included a ribbon cutting, free barbecue hamburgers, hot dogs and other refreshments as well as Golden Gears Car Club providing classic cars and motorcycles, Kids Fun Zone and Sylvain Leduc, an Elvis impersonator, providing musical entertainment.

Just before lunch, South Stormont Mayor Jim Bancroft and Sunset Cove Retirement Home owner Henri Lecours cut the ceremonial ribbon which officially opened the recently expanded senior residence in Long Sault. Bancroft

later commented that the retirement home offered its residents proximity to the waterfront, walking and bike trails as well as community amenities.

Councillor Richard Waldroff noted how in addition to providing modern living quarters for seniors it also presented employment opportunities for younger people, while councillor Donna Primeau commented during the event the municipality was “very lucky to have Henri and his vision here in South Stormont.” Deputy mayor Tammy Hart mentioned her pleasure at attending the event and seeing “the community pull together to help celebrate the beginnings of a beautiful senior retirement home in South Stormont” and thanked Lecours “for his hospitality and kindness.”



## An official beginning

From the left, South Stormont Mayor Jim Bancroft and Sunset Cove owner Henri Lecours are pictured shortly after the ceremonial ribbon cutting at the grand opening celebration at Sunset Cove Retirement Home in Long Sault on June 23. Thompson Goddard photo



## A whole lot of shaking goin' on

Elvis was front and centre during the celebration following the grand opening of Sunset Cove Retirement Home on June 23 in Long Sault. Elvis impersonator Sylvain Leduc entertained the audience with several songs made popular by the King of Rock and Roll presenting several women with scarves, something Presley became renowned for during performances. Thompson Goddard photo



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# Stitch in Time at the Glengarry Pioneer Museum

ALEXANDRIA – Join the Glengarry Pioneer Museum in a celebration of many fibre arts on Sat., July 7 and Sun., July 8 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. There will be local fibre artists demonstrating their amazing skills as well as vendors and food and refreshments available. Several local textile guilds will be on-site both days.

Visitors to the museum will be treated to displays of historic and contemporary quilts and other textiles. Make sure to see the vintage hooked rugs as well as modern ones created by local rug hookers. There will be displays of clothing and household items, all highlighting the importance of the stitch in local history.

Organizers have planned for a full range of demonstrations and chances for visitors to try their hand at spinning, weaving, knitting, tatting,

crochet and everything in-between. Several supply vendors will be attending to set up shop in case visitors want to take projects home or try something new.

New this year at *A Stitch in Time*, the museum is partnering with Ontario Sheep Farmers and the Heritage Livestock Club of Eastern Ontario to host a sheep fleece competition and auction sale. Fleeces from various breeds including heritage breeds such as Cotswold, Tunis and Shetland will be displayed and judged on July 7. Prize money for this competition has been kindly donated by the Canadian Cooperative Wool Growers. Then on Sun., July 8 at 3:15 p.m., the fleeces will be auctioned. This is an opportunity for spinners, weavers, and fibre artisans to network with shepherds and to purchase fleeces for their next project.

Fleece producers still have an opportunity to enter the competition until July 5 at 5 p.m. Contact Laurie Maus at info@hawkhillfarm.ca or 613-527-1897 for competition rules and to register fleeces.

If that's not enough action, visitors can sign up for a workshop to learn how to wet felt wool into a beautiful flower on Sun., July 8. The Cornerstone Farm Millinery is teaching this workshop for beginners and asks that people register by June 30. See the museum website or call the museum for information on registration.

Admission to *A Stitch in Time* is \$5 for museum members and \$10 for non-members, while kids under 12 years old are free. Purchase a membership at the gate and get half-off all of the museum's featured events straight through to the Halloween event in October.

# CSBC wants to keep Canadian anglers safe on the water

ONTARIO – June 30 to July 8 marks National Fishing Week in Canada. The Canadian Safe Boating Council (CSBC) wants to remind anglers that wearing a lifejacket is even more important than wearing a 'lucky fishing hat'. But they do share one trait. They both have to be worn to be effective!

According to the Canadian Safe Boating Council and the Lifesaving Society, 80 per cent of recreational boaters who drown each and every year in Canada were not wearing a lifejacket or personal floatation device (PFD). Most of these drownings occur in small, open power boats, accounting for 60 per cent of these preventable deaths. A majority of these victims were males between the ages of 19 and 35, out for a day of fishing.

Many of those who don't wear their lifejackets or PFDs

believe that, since they are good swimmers, having them onboard and within easy reach is good enough. But a lifejacket stored under a seat or up in the bow will be of no help when the unexpected happens, like falling overboard while trying to net the catch.

“National surveys clearly show that more than half the recreational boats sold in Canada are used for fishing on a regular basis,” says John Gullick, chair of the Canadian Safe Boating Council. “During National Fishing Week, the Canadian Safe Boating Council would like to remind all anglers not only to have their lifejacket onboard their boat, but to wear it as if their life depended on it - because it just might!”


Many of today's anglers are delighted with the models that are designed especially to suit their needs. They're rugged, allow for full

freedom of movement to cast and are constructed with a lot of pockets for gear. Some even come equipped with an attachment from which to hang a landing net. When choosing their lifejacket, anglers should also check the label to make sure it is Transport Canada approved, is the correct size and fits snugly.

Today, many anglers choose to wear an inflatable lifejacket because they are cool, fully adjustable and provide for full arm motion. These are available in both manual and auto-inflate models which make them extremely versatile. The law states that these must be worn to be legal, rather than just be kept in the boat. Also, they are only legal where the wearer is 16 years of age or older.

This initiative is made possible through support of Transport Canada's Office of Boating Safety.

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# Lots of fun for everyone!

**Carolyn Thompson Goddard**  
Record Correspondent

BRINSTON – The weather co-operated and local residents gathered at Matilda Memorial Park in Brinston for a few hours of free family friendly activities on June 23. Activities included water games, volleyball, live music, Touch-A-Truck, Petting Zoo and pony rides.

Spokesperson Tracy Yalden described the Family Fun Day as a way for the Matilda Recreation Committee to say thank you to the community for their support. She continued how the event provides people with “a chance to get out and have some fun.”

A popular stop on the warm day was the Duck Race. Youngsters of all ages had fun pumping the water and watching as the ducks raced down the pipe while cheering for their rubber ducky. The race was built by Jeffery McDermott who donated his time and the wood.

Also doing their part to make the day a success was, the SDG Pop-Up Library, Green Tech Winchester, Weagant’s Farm Supplies, Reis Equipment Centres, Kelly Peters, Cornwall Emergency Medical Services, South Dundas Fire and Emergency Services with Sparky, Joe Jansen from C Double J Harvesting and Farms and JED Express.

Vanderlaand The Farmyard Zoo gave pony rides during the event and live entertainment was provided by Claude Plamondon and Brian Seguin.



## Duck Races

From the left, Grace Smail and Amber Humptarjian watch as their ducks race down the pipe.



## Ker-Plunk!

The Foster Family of Iroquois enjoy a giant-sized game of Ker-Plunk during the Family Fun Day sponsored by the Matilda Recreation Committee on June 23 at Matilda Memorial Park in Brinston. Pictured are, Mae Foster, Blake Foster, Heather Foster and Eric Foster.

Thompson Goddard photos

# JED Express draws a crowd for 25th anniversary

**Kalynn Sawyer Helmer**  
Record Staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – JED Express hosted a family fun day to celebrate their 25 year milestone on Sat., June 23. Dignitaries, friends and family stopped in to celebrate president Ed Duncan and his company’s achievement.

During the speeches MP Guy Lauzon congratulated Duncan for being a key business, employer and member of the community for so many years. “Families have been raised by Ed Duncan’s efforts. The other part of Ed Duncan is what he has given to our community. He has given so much and he’s given a couple children that have also given to the community,” said Lauzon.

Duncan had the chance to thank the crowd for attending the anniversary celebration and gave the

credit of his success to the loyal and supportive team that he has cultivated over the years. “The first thing that is very important in my business is the people that work for me,” said Duncan.

Finally, Duncan’s son and North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan presented his father with a plaque from the Township. While Eric Duncan admits he is a little biased towards the company he explained, “One of my favourite things [as mayor] is getting to celebrate milestones in the community. Five years ago, it was great to be mayor and present to one of our best employers in the township. And it means a lot to be back for the 25th as well.”

The afternoon was filled with good tunes from Ambush, inflatable activities for the kids, good food and time with friends and neighbours.



## A community celebration

Local dignitaries, friends and families joined Ed Duncan for the 25th anniversary of JED Express on June 23. Duncan was presented with a plaque and two certificates commemorating his company’s achievement. From left, North Dundas councillor and 25 year JED Express employee Al Armstrong, MP Guy Lauzon, North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan, Jill (Duncan) Murphy, Ed Duncan, North Dundas councillor Tony Fraser and MPP Jim McDonnell.

Sawyer Helmer photos



## Do the two-step

A few couples took to the dance floor to show off their two-stepping moves to the down home tunes of the band Ambush at the JED Express anniversary celebration.



## High sights

Barbara Brewer braved the heights of the inflatable rock climbing wall during the family fun day in celebration of JED Express’ 25th anniversary on June 23.

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- July 23 10:00 Cornwall Shopping Trip. Pick-up at the Finch Support Centre. Cost \$8.00. Please call to reserve your seat.
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### Presenting the cheque

From the left, Lost Villages Lions Club president Sharon Potvin is pictured with South Stormont director of parks and recreation and Club past-president Lion Gerry Potvin with a cheque for \$5,000 which was presented to the Municipality to be “used for items beyond the basic equipment for the splash pad.” Thompson Goddard photo

### Lion’s serve up dinner

Members of the Ingleside-Long Sault Lost Villages Lion’s Club serve up their final roast beef fundraising dinner on June 20 in South Stormont Community Hall. The dinners will begin again in September 2018.



Thompson Goddard photo

## \$5,000 raised by Lost Villages Lion’s Club for Ingleside Splash Pad

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LONG SAULT – Ingleside-Long Sault Lost Villages Lions Club president Sharon Potvin presented Kevin Amelotte, South Stormont director of parks and recreation, with a cheque for \$5,000 for the Ingleside Splash Pad project during the Club’s Roast Beef Dinner held on June 20 at South Stormont Community Hall.

Potvin told the *Chesterville Record* the funds were raised through community events including the spaghetti and roast beef dinners held every two weeks at the South Stormont Community Hall in Long Sault between September and June.

In a press release, Potvin commented that 25 per cent of “all our earnings from club events have been put in a special account to add to the amount allocated by the South Stormont Township. These funds are intended to be used for items beyond the basic equipment for the splash pad.”

The ILSLV Lions Club received their charter in 2015 and carries “on the tradition of all Lion’s clubs worldwide of providing service to our community,” explained Potvin who recounted the work of the Club. That work includes “roast beef and spaghetti dinners, bingo night, Easter breakfast and Easter egg hunt,” as well as “donations to our local charities such as Fireman’s

Christmas food basket, Christmas Angel Tree Sports Hall of Fame and numerous small donations to projects from other eastern Ontario Lions’ Clubs.”

Potvin mentioned the roast beef and spaghetti dinners will begin again in September with Potvin

commenting that funds raised would be directed to a local project in Long Sault, before expressing she “would like to thank everyone who supported us” before rejoining club members working to prepare and serve the delicious roast beef dinner.

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## Maxville Fair kicks off the local fair season

MAXVILLE – The 130th edition of the Maxville Fair, hosted by the Kenyon Agricultural Society took to the fair grounds over the weekend of June 22 to 24. The weekend featured a number of livestock shows, a truck and tractor pull, games, shows, food and a lot of fun.

Results from the KAS Ladies Raffle: 1st prize: quilt was won by Kim Van Loon; 2nd prize: outdoor arrangement was won by Linda Fraser; and 3rd prize: gardening basket was won by June Nixon.

The tug-of-war champions were the Glengarry Out Houses. The volleyball tournament had 18 teams participating. The overall winners of the volleyball were: Jacob MacDonell, Tyler Konink, Brandon Watkins and Tanner Brugmans. The 45+



### Winning looks

The baby show is always a big hit at the local fairs and such was the same in Maxville over the weekend. Some of the winners were, Amanda King with Emma King (winning loudest giggle), Amanda Maloney with Kendra Quesnel (winning chubbiest cheeks) and Sueanne McMillan with Brady McMillan (winning most rolls).

Courtesy photo

winners were: Eric Metcalfe, Andrew Arkinstall, Rob Brooks and Lionel Quenneville.

Talented fairgoers took to the stage to see who would come out victorious. The

talent show winners were: teen vocal - Paige Sinden; teen dance - Fia Leroux; teen instrumental - Olivia Leroux; youth instrumental - Alec Munro and youth vocal - Rylan Ramsli.



### Tug champs

The Maxville Fair tug-of-war champions were the Glengarry Out Houses. The team battled it out to become this year’s winners.

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# Knickers save a small town in Playhouse comedy

MORRISBURG – What do knickers and kick-starting a small town's economy have in common? You'd be surprised. Audiences will soon find out when they experience The Playhouse's second comedy of the summer season. *Knickers*, playing July 5 to 30, is one of the most infectious comedies to hit the Canadian theatre scene. It's written by Sarah Quick, who also happens to run a summer theatre much like The Playhouse in Bobcagen, a small Ontario village much like Morrisburg.

The play deals with the challenges that all rural

areas face finding ways to boost their local businesses and economy, saving and creating local jobs, attracting a tourist trade and improving the quality of life of their residents. It also highlights the politics and sense of humour that make small town life so colourful.

The play is set in the fictional northern Ontario town of Elliston Falls where the population is dealing with the closing of their paper mill which has been their main source of employment for generations. The economy and the mood of the town has taken a hit and

desperation has set in. We visit a local community hall where three local ladies, Barb, Terri and Mary, hold their weekly Weight Watchers meeting to weigh-in on how they and their families are dealing with the stress of losing the town's chief employer. When Amanda, a tourism officer the town brings in to get the economy rolling again, meets up with the ladies, they hatch a scheme to start a custom underwear business to create jobs and also to erect a gigantic pair of knickers on the grounds of the old mill to attract tourists.

The business and the

comedy take off and the audience is treated to a hilarious, touching and timely story about coping with tough times, entrepreneurial spirit and fighting for your community. "The show has had great success wherever it's played, especially in small towns where people can relate to the challenges the ladies face," remarks artistic director Donnie Bowes who directs the show. "People will relate to this show and know folks like the ones portrayed in it. I sure can."

The audience will also be introduced to many other characters, all

played by the four ladies themselves, and who paint a vivid cross-section of small town life. Bowes has put together a talented cast of actors for the show including area favourite Brenda Quesnel as Terri who starred in several Playhouse hits including *The Amourous Ambassador*, *The Sensuous Senator*, *Whose Wives Are They Anyway* and the cantankerous *maid* in last season's *Boeing, Boeing*. She's joined by Stephanie Folkins as Mary, who was also seen last season in *Boeing, Boeing* as the hilarious German stewardess. Alanis Peart,

from The Playhouse's *There's a Burglar in My Bed*, is Amanda and Playhouse new-comer and veteran actress Heather Dick plays Barb. *Knickers* is an entertaining, uplifting and authentic story about everyday life and opens a window to a world where good friends, a good story and a good laugh always win the day.

*Knickers!* plays July 5 to 30. It's followed by *Plaza Suite* from August 2 to 26 and *The Great Kooshog Lake Hollis McCauley Fishing Derby* from September 6 to 30.

Shows run on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. and Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m.

## Upper Canada District School Board honours National Indigenous Peoples Day

UPPER CANADA – National Indigenous Peoples Day and National Indigenous History Month is an opportunity for schools across the Upper Canada District School Board (UCDSB) to look closely at their efforts to incorporate the culture, traditions, and history of Indigenous Peoples in Canada into classroom learning throughout the school year.

Since September, more than 1,000 elementary students from the Upper Canada District School Board worked and learned with Indigenous Elders and Knowledge Keepers as part of the school district's annual focus of building student understanding about the Calls to Action arising from the Final Report of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada. As noted in the report, these types of activities in schools "will lay the groundwork for establishing mutually respectful relationships" for the future.

There were other board-wide commitments including: plans for expanding the opportunity for every student to complete diploma credits from the provincial First Nation, Métis and Inuit Studies curriculum in all secondary schools; the support of leadership experiences for students of Indigenous ancestry through the board's iLead program; and expanding availability of classroom learning resources to support student learning about the

culture, history and stories of Indigenous peoples.

Enhancing these resources is the children's book *Sila and the Land*, co-authored by Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School student Wentanoron Ariana Roundpoint, a member of the Mohawk community of Akwesasne.

All these efforts were enhanced by local events that supported student learning and aided in developing new insights about Indigenous peoples in Canada.

Smiths Falls District Collegiate Institute (SFDCI) organized a two-day community Pow Wow in early June. The event was part of a culminating project of student work. Approximately 70 students took part in the organization of the event, and in ceremonies and other on-site activities. "I really enjoyed looking after the Sacred Fire during the Pow Wow, and all the drummers and dancers," said AJ Gunner, a Grade 11 student at SFDCI and member of the school's iLead group. "I think this event is important because it educates the community about native culture." Approximately 4,000 people attended the second annual Pow Wow. The event is put on in partnership with the Town of Smiths Falls.

In a separate event, Montague Public School students participated in a webcast with schools in Nunavut and the Northwest Territories to learn more about life for

northern students and to share some of their own experiences.

The webcast was facilitated through a community educational resource called A Kids' Guide to Canada. Students from across Canada participated through pre-recorded video, photos and live phone calls. How they participated was determined on service availability in their respective communities.

Donna Davie's Grade 3/4 class at Montague Public School recorded questions in advance so students in northern Canada would have time to watch and formulate answers in case live chatting wasn't available on the day of. As part of the activity, students learned how to ask open-ended questions, and questions of substance.

"We learned a lot from this experience. For example, some students have clean drinking water at home while others have water from the ocean delivered to their community by truck," said Davie. "We also learned that we share some interests, such as hockey and the love of outdoor play."

The Upper Canada District School Board values the emphasis that our schools put on indigenous culture and history and encourages all schools to continue the learning and sharing at all times during the school year.

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## Blue runs undefeated streak to nine games

Jeff Moore  
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League featured two games this past week as Red welcomed Yellow in the opening game and Yellow took on Green in week nine.

**Blue 9 Red 1:** In the first game of the night in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., June 21, at the Chesterville Arena Red played host to Blue. Blue went into the game with an eight game winning streak holding down first place in the top of the standing while Red sat in second place.

Red had a chance to close the gap on the Blue squad with a victory. A loss would almost make it impossible to attain a comeback. Blue opened the scoring just 2:35 of the first period as Anna Fawcett slapped one home from Kelly Francis taking a 1-0 lead. Blue made it 2-0 at 8:49 as Lindsay Cummins sniped one from Kara Bartholomew and Fawcett and 3-0 when Fawcett scored her second of the game from Bartholomew and Leigh Ann Dearing at 10:46. Blue's offence was just too much for the short-benched Red squad as they made it 4-0 at 11:25 when Cinnamon Boulanger blasted one to the back of the net from Jaclyn Crump.

Blue made it 5-0 when Bartholomew slipped one home from Boulanger and Francis with just 1:42 remaining in the opening frame.

Blue scored again before the buzzer sounded to end the first period as Fawcett completed her hat trick from Bartholomew

with just three seconds left. Blue took a 6-0 lead into the second period. Red scored the lone goal of the second period as Kaila Beckstead pounded one to the back of the net from Jessica Rutley and Shaelyn Shay at 11:50 but trailed 6-1 heading into the final frame.

Blue made it 7-1 when Boulanger scored her second of the game from Dearing at 2:02 of the third period. Boulanger completed her hat trick at 4:30 from Cummins and Dearing to give Blue an 8-1 lead.

Blue closed out the scoring at 12:20 as Boulanger slammed home her fourth goal of the night from Bartholomew and Cummins. Blue took the game 9-1 making a statement that they plan to stay on top of the heap.

Picking up the win in Blue's goal was Roxanne Crump and suffering the loss in Red's goal was Julia Shaver.

**Yellow 5 Green 3:** In the second game of the night, Yellow welcomed Green. Green was coming off their first victory of the season the previous week and looked to close the gap for third place. Yellow opened the scoring when Alex Roach scored on a breakaway from Jessica Winters and Alannah McRae at the two-minute mark of the first period to take a 1-0 lead.

Yellow made it 2-0 when Roach scored on her second breakaway sniping one glove-side unassisted at 5:50. Green cut Yellow's lead in half when Erin Cochrane slid one to the back of the net from Marissa Imrie and Patti Hall at 12:46. Yellow restored their two-goal lead when Shannon McRae powered one home from Winters and Alannah McRae at 13:37.

Yellow took the 3-1 lead into the second



In the second game of the night in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., June 21, Yellow plaid host to Green. Green was coming off their first win of the season the previous week and looked good early in this game as Erin Cochrane (left) scored on a wrap around beating Yellow's goalie, Patti Mitton as defenseman, Alannah McRae tries to help her tender out. McRae picked up three helpers and Yellow took the game 5-3.

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period. Green got to within one as Cochrane scored her second of the game from Selina Shane and Laura McDonnell at 4:32 of the second period. Yellow took a slim 3-2 lead into the third period.

Green tied the game at three when Angie Van Gorp-Helmer swatted one home from Cochrane and Hall at 9:08. The game remained tied heading into the last minute of the third but Yellow's Roach timely completed her hat trick with just 55 seconds remaining from Lindsay Waddell and Shannon McRae to make it 4-3.

Yellow added another late goal as Shannon McRae scored her second of the night from Jackie Morris and Alannah McRae with 31 seconds showing on the clock and hung on for a 5-3 win. Picking up the win in Yellow's cage was Patti Mitton and suffering the loss in goal for Green was Cashelle Baldwin.

**Up next:** The Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League features a double header on Thurs., June 28, at the Chesterville Arena as Blue plays host to Green in the early game at 7 p.m. and Red welcomes Yellow in the night cap at 8 p.m.

## Major Green Pioneers earn split

Jeff Moore  
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — The Williamsburg Major Green Pioneers played two home games this past week as they welcomed the Winchester Red Sox on Tuesday night and the Kemptville Red Wildcats on Thursday night.

**Pioneers 11 Wildcats 2:** The Williamsburg Major Green Pioneers welcomed the Kemptville Red Wildcats to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Thurs., June 21, in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers were coming off two consecutive losses for the first time this season after losing to the

Winchester Red Sox 7-4 and looked to turn things around with a victory.

The Pioneers' starting pitcher, Cam Shaver got into a little trouble in the top of the first but he got help from the defence leaving three Wildcats on base. The Pioneers got off to a quick start in the bottom of the first getting nine batters to the plate scoring the maximum five runs allowed per inning.

The Wildcats only got four batters to the dish in the top of the second inning leaving one runner on second base. The Pioneers got two runners in scoring position but were unable to get them home in the bottom of the

second but took a 5-0 lead into the third inning.

The Wildcats scored a single in the top of the third inning to make it 5-1. The Pioneers got six batters to the dish in the bottom of the third but couldn't take advantage leaving a runner on third base. Pioneers' pitcher, Hudson Urquhart allowed the first Wildcat batter to get on base in the top of the fourth inning but struck the next three out with a runner on third base.

The Pioneers' bats came back to life in the bottom of the fourth inning scoring five more runs taking a 10-1 lead. The Wildcats scored a single in the top of the fifth inning but the Pioneers also scored a single in the bottom of the fifth taking the game 11-2.

Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Terrence Mudde, Devon Honders and Cam Shaver who each scored twice and Dorion Sheldrick, Parker Cole, Ryder Kelly, Mason Paradis and Quinn Barrie all scored singles.

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

**Sox 7 Pioneers 4:** The Williamsburg Major Green Pioneers welcomed the Winchester Red Sox to the J.

### Play at the plate

The Williamsburg Major Green Pioneers welcomed the Winchester Red Sox to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Tues., June 19, in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers' Carter O'Brien slides in for the play at the plate as the Red Sox catcher bobbled the ball. Umpire Matt Hartle has a good view as he eventually called O'Brien safe. The Pioneers had a good first inning but the Red Sox stole one 7-4.

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C. Whitteker Ball Park on Tues., June 19, in the Upper Canada Little League. After a week off the Pioneers were looking to get back in the winning column after dropping their game against the White Pioneers in their previous game.

The Pioneers' pitcher Cam Shaver was bang on in the top of the first inning striking out two batters, not allowing Red Sox batters to get on base. The Pioneers jumped out to a 2-0 lead after scoring a pair in the bottom of the first inning but left two on base.

The Red Sox were unable to score again in the top of the second inning but they did leave runners in scoring position. The Pioneers went three up and three down in

the bottom of the second and took a 2-0 lead into the third inning.

The Red Sox took advantage scoring four runs in the top of the third to take a 4-2 lead but the Pioneers got to even in the bottom of the third scoring two runs. The Red Sox regained a two-run lead in the top of the fourth after getting six batters to the plate.

The Pioneers were unable to make a comeback in the bottom of the fourth only getting four batters to the dish. The Red Sox added a single in the top of the fifth inning taking a 7-4 lead. The Pioneers loaded the bases in the bottom of the fifth but were unable to cash any of them. The Red Sox left a base

runner on third in the top of the sixth inning getting four batters to the plate. The Pioneers had a chance in their last inning but went three up and three down in the bottom of the sixth inning allowing the Red Sox to take a 7-4 victory.

Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Aiden Hutt, Shaver, Carter O'Brien and Hudson Urquhart. Pitching for the Pioneers were Shaver in the first and second innings, O'Brien in the third, Urquhart in the fourth and fifth and Hutt in the sixth.

**Up next:** The Williamsburg Major Green Pioneers travel to the Riverside Ball Park in Kemptville on Mon., July 2, to take on the Purple Wildcats at 6:30 p.m.



The Major Green Pioneers' Cam Shaver keeps his eye on the ball after taking a ball outside during the first inning of their game against the Winchester Red Sox on Tues., June 19. Shaver also pitched two scoreless innings but the Pioneers lost to the Red Sox 7-4. Shavers was named as one of four players to join the Dundas Cornhuskers.

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# Ravens' hand out Grades 7 & 8 athletic awards

**Jeff Moore**  
Record Staff

RUSSELL—The St. Aquinas Catholic High School Ravens handed out their 2018 Grade 7 & 8 athletic awards at a ceremony on Thurs., June 21, to celebrate the 2017-18 seasonal sports. Awards explained: A team player/leadership award is given to the student who is a committed and reliable athlete who is willing to set aside his or her own personal objectives for the betterment of the team. He or she communicates effectively, cooperates willingly, and treats both coaches and teammates respectfully. A team player/leader also displays good sportsmanship, maintains a positive attitude, and celebrates the accomplishments of others.

Most improved player is given to the player who is an athlete who works diligently to better his or her skills on offense and on defense. His or her motivation to improve can clearly be seen through the effort that he or she displays during both practice and games. As time goes by, this individual's hard work and dedication enables him or her to make valuable contributions to the team.

The most valuable player is the player who is an athlete that possesses a high level of sport-specific talent. The ability to perform and strategize on a consistent basis makes him or her an intricate part of the team's success. He

or she, however, may not be deemed most valuable based on skill alone. To be a true asset, this individual must also display leadership, sportsmanship, motivation, and a positive attitude.

The winners were: Boys soccer - Max Messervey - team player, Nolan Marcellus - top defensive player and Tanner Smith - MVP; Girls soccer - Rachel Drevniok - team player, Isabella Speretto - top defensive player and Kristin Huisman - MVP; Cross Country - Mac Fiset - most dedicated runner, Sierra Hynes Ion - most improved runners and Kristin Huisman - MVR; Girls volleyball - Katie McNair - team player, Paige Longval - most improved player, Maddie Lamothe - MVP; Boys volleyball - Ethan Logtens - team player, Payton Baker - most improved player and Kaden Mikkelsen - MVP; Boys Basketball - Tanner Smith - team player, Logan Kinsella - top defensive player and Callum Birch - MVP; Girls Basketball - Kate Landriault - team player, Emma Gabriel - top defensive player and Mackenzie Campbell MVP; Boys Hockey - Cole Eikelboom - team player, Liam Berry - top defensive player, and Max Messervey - MVP; Track & Field Girls and Boys - Jayden Brent and Isaac Poirier-Hanniman - team players, Rebecca Greer and Spencer Billings - most improved athletes and Amanda Brown and Ryan Stinson - most outstanding athletes.



## Ravens hand out athletes of the year awards

The St. Aquinas Catholic High School Ravens handed out their 2018 athletic awards at a ceremony on Thurs., June 21, for their 2017-18 season. The vice principal, Dean Doucette (left) presents the Male Athlete of the Year to Max Messervey and Kristin Huisman received the female Athlete of the Year award from principal, Danny Palumbo.

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# Barkley wins Ottawa and District Championship for second time

**Jeff Moore**  
Record Staff

MANOTICK — Kurtis Barkley from the Cedar Glen Golf Course in Boucks Hill qualified for the Ottawa and District Championship with 26 other golfers from



around the area as they met at the Rideau View Golf Course over the weekend of June 22 to 25.

Barkley carded a 69 in the first round of the tournament with a -3 leading the second place golfer by three strokes. In the second round, Barkley scored a three over 75 but held onto first place by four strokes over the next closest competitor heading into the final round.

He struggled a little bit in the third round on Mon., June 25 but when the last putt dropped he led the field by three strokes taking the championship. Barkley noted, "I didn't play my best golf in the final round but it felt great coming out on top!" Barkley beat out James Parsons from Almonte by three strokes in second and Griffin Jones from Ottawa by four strokes.

This is the second time Barkley won the championship after accomplishing the same feat in 2016.

Barkley went on to thank his dad Rick Barkley and fiancée Marissa Imrie, "I would just like to thank my Dad and my fiancée Marissa for all the support and encouragement throughout the tournament and my career." Barkley added about his fiancée, "I would like to wish Marissa a happy fourth anniversary - love you!"

# Dundas Cornhuskers to take the field

**Jeff Moore**  
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — The Major Green and White Pioneers from South Dundas partnered with the Winchester Sox to create a tournament team for a couple of upcoming tournaments in July and August and named it the Dundas Cornhuskers.



## Cornhuskers' new logo

The Dundas Cornhuskers set to begin play next week came out with their team logo. The logo has Huskers in black, the 'D' for Dundas in white and the background is orange.

Courtesy photo

The two tournaments that the Cornhuskers will

play are in Cornwall on the weekend of July 20 to 22 and in Kanata on the weekend of Aug. 3 to 5. The Cornhuskers' line-up features Nicholas Guy, Kyle Hermer, Caden Holmes, Ryan Wilson and Patrick Guy from the Sox, Dawson Coleman, Tyson Wilhelm, Alek Larocque, Marty McLeod and Mason Hummel from the White Pioneers and Terence Mudde, Aiden Hutt and Cam Shaver from the Green Pioneers.

The coaches for the Cornhuskers will be Chris and Geoff Guy from the Sox and Brian Shaver from the Green Pioneers.

## Shay granted HEO bursary

Chesterville native, Justin Shay (left) was granted a \$1,000 bursary at the Hockey Eastern Ontario (HEO) AGM at the North Grenville Municipal Centre on Sat., June 23. Shay began his playing career at the age of four in the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association as a Demon and played there until Bantam when both North Dundas and South Dundas amalgamated into one B Rep team. He completed his minor hockey with the Demons and was named alternate captain for the past two years. Shay, also became a linesman and referee in HEO and mentored younger linesmen and referees. He played for the North Dundas Jr. C Rockets as an affiliate before his rights were traded to the Morrisburg Lions in January of this year. Shay will be attending St. Lawrence College in Brockville this fall and hopes to earn a spot on the intramural hockey team but he plans on starting the season in the NCJHL with the Lions. He is studying to become a full-time firefighter at college. Presenting the award was HEO lifetime member Jules Lavictoire.

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## Cedar Glens Mens Night

The results from the Cedar Glen Men's Night on Thurs., June 21, were: first low gross A - Kurtis Barkley 32, first low net A - Lonnie MacIntosh 33, second low gross - Dave Bird 37, closest to the pin on number 15 - Bill Collins, first low gross B - James Morrell 36, first low net B - Dillon Lapier 31, second low gross B - Liam Morrow 39, second net gross B - Todd Findlay 32,

longest drive on number 16 - Billy DeJong, first low gross C - Shaler Hill 43, first low net C - Jim Casselman 46, closest to the pin on number 18 - Kevin Whitteker, first low gross D - Frank Gerome 52, first low net C - Kevin Osborne 33. Other winners A/B Skins: Robyn Saddler with a three on 10. C/D Skins: Don McIntosh with a five on 13, a four on 14 and a four on 16 and Frank Jerome with a three on 18. The 50/50 winner was Barry Casselman.

## Malette scores bursary at HEO AGM

The Casselman Vikings' forward, Carter Malette picked up the Ottawa councillor, Bob Monette Bursary worth \$1,000 at the Hockey Eastern Ontario AGM on Sat., June 23, at the North Grenville Municipal Centre in Kemptville. Malette finished his Junior career with the Vikings gaining notoriety for scoring the championship winning goal off of his top lip. Malette is excelling academically at the Telfer School of Business Management at the University of Ottawa working to become a chartered accountant. Presenting the award was CCHL/CCHL2 commissioner, Kevin Abrams.

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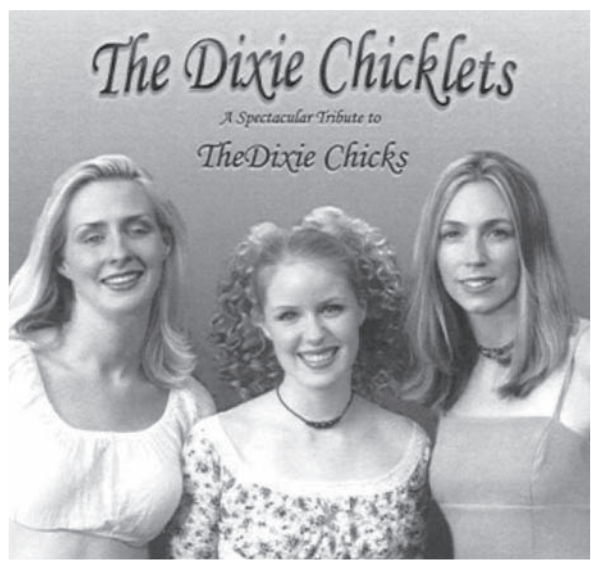
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## Victorian tea and tour delights

**Kalynn Sawyer Helmer**  
Villager Staff

EMBRUN – The seventh annual Victorian Tea and Garden Tour, organized by Claire Ivanski and Claire Desrochers, was met with periods of light rain but that did not deter the sold-out crowd from enjoying a traditional Victorian afternoon.

The event, which raises funds for the Breast Cancer Foundation, began when Ivanski approached Desrochers about adding a

public tea to her repertoire. Desrochers had been hosting teas for her friends and family but had never imagined opening her old Victorian home to be a spectacle for a public fundraiser. With the help of Ivanski's organizing, the pair have created a delightful annual event that has been a highlight in the community for the last seven years.

Held at the home of Desrochers and Marcel Beauchamp, the tea features traditional silver tea sets,



### Picture the past

Victorian Tea and Garden Tour organizers Claire Ivanski and Claire Desrochers welcomed Russell Township Mayor Pierre Leroux to the seventh annual event on Sat., June 23. Leroux was joined at the last seating of the evening with a group of family and friends to join in for the Victorian tradition.

*Sawyer Helmer photos*

fine china and lace table settings. Desrochers, who said she loves to cook and bake, makes all of the delicious treats herself with food donated by local merchants. That way, the full ticket price can go towards the Breast Cancer Foundation. To add to the donation total were gifts and draws from products totalling \$700.

After tea, guests are invited to tour the gardens

with the guidance of Beauchamp. The many acres of gardens are both cultivated and uncultivated to create a variety of atmospheres. Also helping to set the mood was the live entertainment by the Embrun local's The Brisson Brothers.

This year, the three seating times were sold out in advance with 120 people making their way through the grounds to enjoy the day and support a worthy cause.



Once again the event will have raised just over \$6,000 for the Foundation.

Ivanski and Desrochers explained that next year's

tea and tour will be the last. As an active fundraiser, Ivanski said she looks forward to trying something new.



### Timeless tunes

The Brisson Brothers entertained guests at the seventh annual Victorian Tea and Garden Tour on Sat., June 23. *Sawyer Helmer photo*



### Russell Public School hands out their awards

The Russell Public School hosted their Grade 6 graduation on Thurs., June 21, and handed out their awards. Most of the students have been at the school since junior kindergarten so it was an emotional goodbye for both the students and staff. Picking up awards were: front left, Jacob Golden for Core French, Reagan Whynot for Athletics and Gilbert Neill for Character Always. Back from left, Kiara Harnois for The Arts, Gloria Dignard for Principal's Award of Leadership, Eva Fader for Science, Felicity Porteous for French Immersion, Jada Smirle for Language Arts and Evan Laursen for Math.

*Moore photo*

### Russell Public School valedictorian

The Russell Public School named their valedictorian, Ethan Oriwol at their Grade 6 graduation celebration on Thur., June 21. Russell Public School principal, Mhairi Rowland introduced Oriwol as the Valedictorian. *Moore photo*



## Kin Club of Russell wraps up for the year

RUSSELL – The Kin Club of Russell finished its last meeting of the year with a bang...another four new members bringing the club to a whopping 48 members. The Kin Club grew from 27 members in October, adding another 21 new members to its ranks to finish off strong for the year as the club prepares for a busy fall.

Fresh from the District Convention in Cornwall where the Kin Club of Russell's Sports Dome project won the service project award for its efforts (now going to compete at the national level for the best service project of the year), the Kin Club has a number of projects slated for the fall

including the following.

The Kin Club is continuing its new Catch the Ace lottery draw which started June 17 – tickets are available at Pierre et Fils, Etienne Brule Brewery, Russell Foodland and Pronto.

The Kin Club is hosting its first District convention - the District Fall Leadership Conference in Russell on November 3.

The Dr. Darrell Menard Roast "Roasted Doc à le Menard" will take place Dec. 1 at the Embrun Community Centre.

The Kin Club is also starting its work on the Welcome to Russell signs for the east and west entrances into Russell.



### Finishing with a bang

New members are inducted into the Kin Club of Russell with their badges, shirts and new member kits; From left, Elizabeth Ferguson, Isabelle St-Amour, Cassandra Guertin-Thibodeau, Shirley McInnis, Diane Hayes, Diane Lacroix, Dave Picard, Kim Picard, Diane Perron, Rick McCabe and Trevor Findlay.

*Courtesy photo*





### Soil Your Undies project

Russell Jr. Gardeners enjoyed a fun evening with John Mesman, speaker from South Nation Conservation, who shared information about the contents and value of healthy soil. John explained how burying a pair of 100 per cent cotton undies could demonstrate the biological activity and health of the soil. Each of the children received a pair of undies to plant for two months and then exhibit in a display at Russell Fair. Check out the Jr. Gardeners at the Russell Fair and meanwhile have a look at the Youtube videos of the project at [soilyou-undies2018.com](http://soilyou-undies2018.com).

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## RHS Report

By Meghan Baines

Student Reporter



### Final farewell before summer

The end of the school year has dawned, and best wishes go out to all of the students with exams and final report cards. Graduation is tonight, so congratulations to our grads, and all the best in their future endeavours!

This year has been an eventful one, with a lot of things I've been lucky to have reported on - especially

the events showcasing the talents of our school and its students, like our impressive, award-winning National Theatre School Drama Festival production of *Hedges*, and the spring concert. I was fortunate to report on some of the schools most anticipated annual events, like Relay for Life and Track and Field.

I also had the pleasure to write about some of our students' personal successes and opportunities, like

Alison MacIntyre's appointment to the UCDSB's student senate, and Simon's leadership camp. It's truly been wonderful being a part of these events, and getting to share them with such a great community. I look forward to seeing what's in store next year, and I wish everyone a fantastic summer!

That's all for the RHS Report for this school year. See you in September!

## STA Grade 7 and 8 academic awards received

Jeff Moore  
Villager Staff

RUSSELL — The St. Aquinas Catholic High School handed out their Grade 7 and 8 2018 academic awards at a ceremony on Thurs., June 21, recognizing academic achievements.

The Christian Leadership award is given to students who model the gospel values in their relationships with others and in their school community at STA. This year, one class stood out in their efforts to make a positive difference to those around them. This amazing group of students worked together to collect food for the annual food drive, held bake sales and worked on various other social justice initiatives all year. The award went to Homeroom 7C.

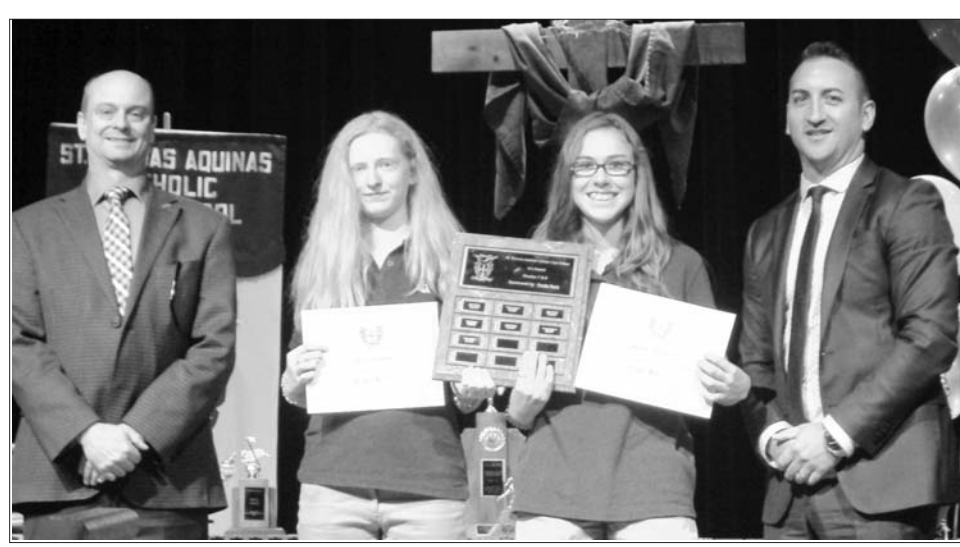
The Principal's Award of Excellence recognizes the outstanding achievement of a student whose accomplishments are of such excellence in inspiration and leadership that they serve as an example for their peers at STA. The co-awards went to Emma Gabriel and Hannah Wanamaker.

The rest of the 2018 academic awards went to Roddick

Hagley - Grade 7 science, Keith Johnston - Grade 8 science, Keaton Kargus - Grade 7 science immersion, Micah D'Brox - Grade 8 science immersion, Nathan Deslippe - Grade 7 history, Keith Johnston - Grade 8 history, Easton Longval - Grade 7 histoire, Emily Way - Grade 8 histoire, Roddick Hagley - Grade 7 geography, Alexander VanDelst - Grade 8 geography, Hannah Hyndman - Grade 7 geographie, Alexandra Milinkovich - Grade 8 geographie, Easton Longval - Grade 7 math, Rhianna Cahill - Grade 8 math, Kaedyn Boucher - Grade 7 language arts, Lauren Patterson - Grade 8 language arts, Bryanna Larocque - Grade 7 core French, Paige Lapensee - Grade 8 core French, Caleb Thompson - Grade 7 French immersion, Lauren Patterson - Grade 8 French immersion, Edward McNair - Grade 7 boys physical education, Jayden Brent - Grade 7 girls physical education, Mac Fiset - Grade 8 physical education, Zoe Bols - Grade 8 girls physical education, Cadence Millette - Grade 7 visual arts, Zoe Larrivee - Grade 8 visual arts, Paige Longval - Grade 7 drama, Alexis Cook - Grade 8 drama and Olivia Keoughan - Grade 8 music.

### Visual arts award winners

The St. Aquinas Catholic High School handed out their Grade 7 and 8, 2018 academic awards at a ceremony on Thurs., June 21, recognizing academic achievements. Two students from both Grade 7 and Grade 8 were chosen as the visual arts award winners. Vice principal, Dean Doucette (left) presents award to Zoe Larrivee from Grade 8 and Cadence Millette from Grade 7 receives her award from principal Danny Palumbo.



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