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Briefly

Burn Bans

Due to extreme heat this week open air fire and burn bans are in effect from Russell Township, South Dundas, North Stormont, and a partial ban in North Dundas. North Dundas residents are urged to consult the number at the bottom of burn permits if they are unsure.

Public meeting

Parmalat will be hosting a public meeting at the Joel Steele Community Centre on Thurs., July 5 at 6:30 p.m. to discuss issues such as odours in the area.

Meet Me on Main

The first Meet Me on Main Street is tonight in Morewood at 5:30 p.m. Next Wednesday, July 11 will be the second event held in South Mountain with musical entertainment from Marleen Fawcett and featured beer from breweries Rurban Brewing and Humble Beginnings Brewing Co.

War of 1812

The Friends of the Crysler's Farm Battlefield and the St. Lawrence Parks Commission will present the Battle of Crysler's Farm War of 1812 re-enactment on July 14 and 15. The military camp will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day with the live action battle to start at 1:30 p.m. Individual admission is \$7 and family admission is \$30, kids six and under free.

A streetscape lost, remembered

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

MORRISBURG – Amid the celebrations associated with Dominion Day on July 1, 1958 celebrating Canada's Confederation, many residents watched and waited along the Front in Stormont and Dundas counties as the final chapter in the creation of the St. Lawrence Seaway was written. What was expected to be an immediate flooding of the now vacant land where once animals and plants grew, where generations of people lived and worked began as a trickle before becoming a rush of water changing forever the coastline and history of the area.

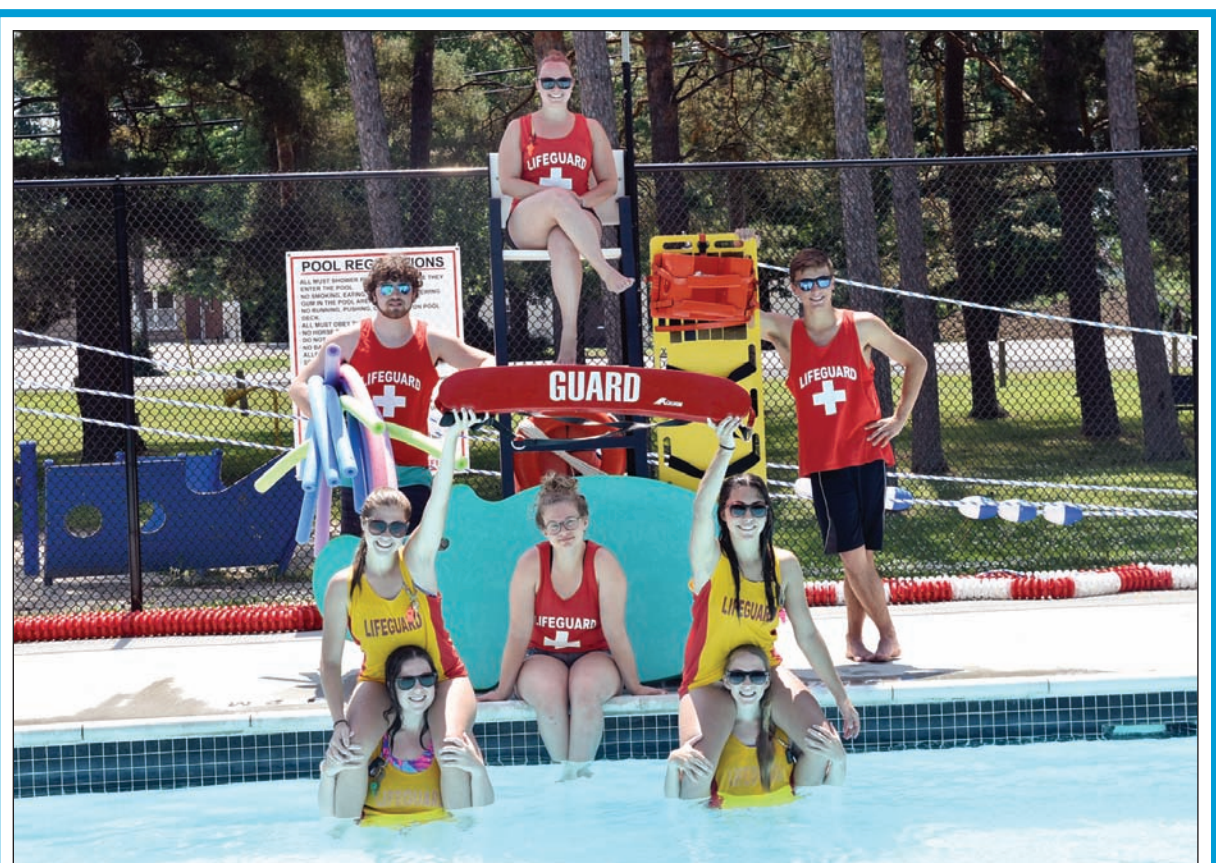
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A year in review for WDMH

WINCHESTER – The Winchester District Memorial Hospital annual general meeting was held on June 27, providing an opportunity to look back on the past year and celebrate what has been accomplished together.

"At WDMH, we are here to help," noted CEO Cholly Boland in his written report. "We are proud of the care that we provide every day for patients and families. A sincere thank you to all our Board members, staff, physicians and volunteers who contribute their expertise, passion and commitment to our patients, our hospital and our community." WDMH continues to advance its three strategic priorities: strengthening current patient care and rural health programs; collaborating with local partners; and expanding the rural research program.

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Beating the heat

The Chesterville Pool lifeguards sure knew how to beat the hot temperatures this past long weekend by jumping in the pool. This season's lifeguards are, Alanah McRae (head lifeguard) and Shannon McRae (swim team coach), Kelly Forrester, Mallory Hutchinson (junior head lifeguard) and Hannah Maquette, Tristan McGregor, Lindsay Pinch (pool coordinator) and Tristan Paquette (swim team coach).

Moore photo

SDG celebrates Canada Day

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer and Jeff Moore
Record Staff

SDG – Stormont Dundas and Glengarry counties celebrated Canada's 151st birthday in record breaking heat on Sun., July 1. Each of the villages organized spectacular shows for their residents with activities, food, fun and of course the always anticipated evening fireworks.

The sweltering heat reduced the turnout at all the celebrations across the province. Canadian Heritage reported there were only 6,000 people on Parliament Hill during the noon performances, much less than the

expected turnout and last year's 25,000. Once the temperature gave way slightly during the evening, Canadian Heritage estimated over 19,000 people in total, had attended throughout the day.

In the local areas, splash pads and indoor activities, community centres and morning events made Canada Day a fun and safe day for everyone. In Avonmore the 5 km and 10 km Run to Get it Done were scheduled in the morning to help mitigate the risk of heat stress. Emergency services were also on-site just in case. Organizers reported 72 runners took part in the races.

In Morrisburg the splash pad was a big hit among kids looking to cool off, as were the shaded areas where bingo and other games made for an enjoyable day. There was another successful bike decorating contest with plenty of kids participating. The highlight of the day was of course the fireworks at dusk.

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A streetscape lost, remembered

Continued from the front

On the 60th anniversary of Inundation Day, as July 1 is also known, a small group of people gathered along the waterfront in Morrisburg to witness the unveiling of a plaque, entitled Morrisburg Then and Now. A press release issued by the Municipality of South Dundas, prior to the event, explained how "This sign is a pictorial reminder of what Morrisburg once was, and what was lost, and will mark an important historical focal point in the park."

Morrisburg resident John Gleed "designed, created and sponsored" the plaque which features an overlay of the 1954 Ontario Hydro map on a 2017 Google Earth image of this section of the community as well as information on the St. Lawrence Seaway and Power Project.

During the short ceremony, Gleed thanked members of the Morrisburg Waterfront Advisory Committee, council and staff of the municipality as well as the other community supporters of the project.

Morrisburg Then and Now plaque unveiled

From the left, South Dundas Mayor Evonne Delegarde, John Gleed, South Dundas councillor Marc St. Pierre, Morrisburg Waterfront Advisory Committee co-chairs Keith Robinson and Maggie Harvey are pictured a few moments after the Morrisburg Then and Now plaque was unveiled on July 1.

Thompson Goddard photo

South Dundas Mayor Evonne Delegarde, on behalf of the council, residents and staff of the municipality, extended her thanks to the Morrisburg Waterfront Advisory Committee and John Gleed for their work in preserving this part of the history of South Dundas.

More information and pictures associated with the history of this area can be found at www.stlawrencepiks.com as well as www.morrisburgmodelvillage.ca. These sites contain maps, photography and information associated with both the St. Lawrence River and the Morrisburg/South Dundas region.



Year in review for WDMH

Continued from the front

Here are just a few highlights from the past year:

Quality and patient safety continue to be our number one priority. Achievements include continued low re-admission rates, upgrades to our Clinical Information System, quality improvement work done by WDMH teams and our new de-prescribing service that is helping seniors reduce medications.

New programs such as pulmonary function testing and a low vision clinic are increasing our service offerings close to home. We have also expanded our sleep lab and urology surgery.

Patient satisfaction rates continue to exceed provincial averages and we are committed to always doing even more.

Our research office is growing as we continue our focus on rural health care. We are always asking 'why' and 'how can we do this better.'

We continue to be fiscally responsible, maintaining a balanced budget for the 10th consecutive year.

Our patient and family engagement committee (PFEC) continues to offer an important voice in all aspects of care. Many of WDMH's committees now include patient members.

The amazing WDMH Auxiliary celebrated seven decades of care this past year. More than 150 community volunteers donated more than 13,000 hours. And they also organized a conference for volunteers from across the region.

Our generous donors helped the WDMH Foundation purchase 21 new pieces of medical equipment for patient care. \$816,854 was transferred to WDMH this year.

A recurring theme at the AGM was the significant role provided by the volunteer board of directors. "We are grateful to the board for giving your time and expertise," noted Cholly Boland, CEO. He also praised outgoing board chair Marieke vanNoppen for her leadership. "Marieke is a strong and focused leader and her work with the Ministry of Health regarding WDMH's funding has put us in good stead for the future."

At the meeting, Michael Villeneuve was confirmed as the new board chair, with James Pitruniak as vice chair and Bruce Millar as treasurer.

The meeting started and ended with a reference to WDMH's commitment statement. It is three short statements that put into words how we care for our patients and each other - compassionate excellence.



renewables

AVIS DE FORMATION DU COMITÉ DE LIAISON COMMUNAUTAIRE POUR LE PARC ÉOLIEN NATION RISE

Le 4 mai 2018, le ministère de l'Environnement et de l'Action en matière de changement climatique a émis une autorisation de projet d'énergie renouvelable (APER) [0871-AV3TFM] à Nation Rise Wind Farm Limited Partnership pour la construction du parc éolien Nation Rise (le « Projet »). Le Projet proposé a une capacité nominale totale d'environ 100 MW et est situé sur des terres privées et publiques dans les comtés unis de Stormont, Dundas et Glengarry, dans le canton de North Stormont, en Ontario.

Objectifs du comité de liaison communautaire (CLC) :

Le Projet formera un CLC conformément à l'APER afin d'échanger des idées, partager des intérêts, exprimer des préoccupations et fournir des mises à jour sur le Projet avec des membres du public, des communautés autochtones et d'autres parties prenantes pendant les phases de construction et d'exploitation. Divers aspects du Projet seront discutés y compris la construction, l'installation, l'exploitation, l'entretien et la mise hors service. Un cadre de référence sera créé et accepté par les membres du CLC pour structurer les réunions du CLC.

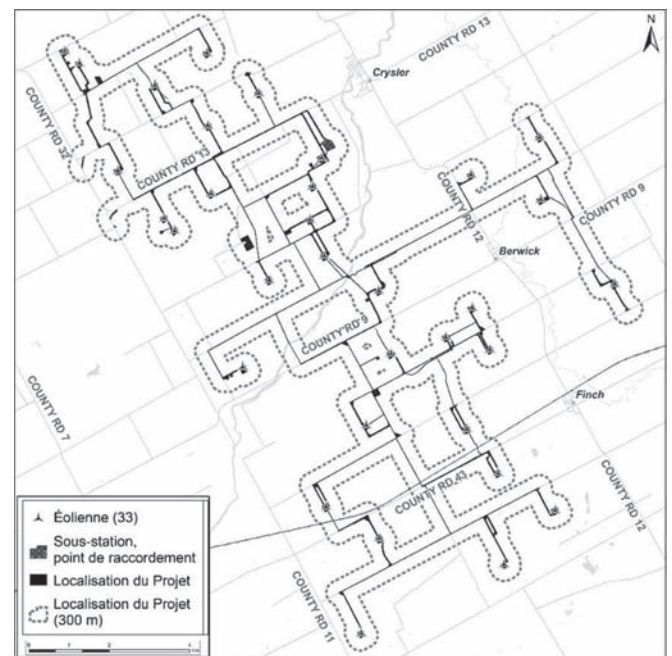
Participation au CLC :

Le CLC comprendra jusqu'à 12 participants choisis pour offrir une perspective large et équilibrée. Les membres du CLC seront encouragés à partager toute information provenant des discussions du CLC avec d'autres membres intéressés de la communauté. Chaque membre du CLC devra assister à un minimum de 4 réunions sur une période de 2 ans. Les réunions de 2 heures devraient avoir lieu les soirs de semaine dans le canton de North Stormont. La première réunion du CLC devrait avoir lieu entre janvier et mars 2019.

Les personnes appartenant aux groupes suivants, entre autres, sont invitées à participer:

- Propriétaires fonciers et les résidents à moins d'un kilomètre du Projet ;
- Communautés autochtones ;
- Municipalité et autorité de conservation locale ;
- Organisations sociales et environnementales locales ;
- Communautés agricoles et commerciales ; et
- Représentants d'agences locales.

L'adhésion au CLC ne constitue pas un soutien, une approbation ou une opposition du Projet et les membres potentiels ne seront pas sélectionnés avec partialité sur cette base. L'adhésion au CLC est une activité volontaire et ses membres serviront sans rémunération.



Postulez pour être sur le CLC

Si vous souhaitez participer, veuillez envoyer votre candidature par écrit au plus tard le 20 juillet 2018. Les formulaires de candidature sont disponibles sur le site web du Projet (<http://nationrisewindfarm.com/>), au bureau du canton, ou seront postés sur demande. Les formulaires peuvent être envoyés par courriel ou déposés au bureau du canton (15 rue Union, Berwick, ON). La sélection des membres du CLC tiendra compte de:

- L'expérience au sein de comités;
- La capacité à travailler dans des environnements d'équipe;
- Les connaissances de la communauté locale;
- Le leadership au sein de la communauté; et
- L'intérêt à travailler de manière productive pour permettre une communication bidirectionnelle entre le Projet et la communauté.

Contacts du Projet et informations :

Pour plus d'informations sur le Projet ou pour devenir membre du CLC, veuillez contacter l'équipe du Projet en utilisant l'une des méthodes ci-dessous.

Courriel: nationrise@edpr.com
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Public input sought in South Stormont

Carolyn Thompson Goddard

Record Correspondent

LONG SAULT – The Township of South Stormont invited residents in the Chase Meadows Subdivision in Long Sault and other interested residents to attend a public meeting on June 20 to discuss input on the possible relocation of the parkland in the subdivision as proposed by Brownsdale Homes to the municipality.

South Stormont director

of parks and recreation Kevin Amelotte, in an email to *the Record*, commented “approximately 30 people” attended the event with the number including “staff, developer, council and residents.”

Amelotte continued how comments for the proposal included some recognizing “the potential future benefits of the change and others felt it might be best to simply keep the parcel of land that is currently dedicated to the Township.” He concluded that the

Public interest

On June 20, the Township of South Stormont held a public meeting for Chase Meadows Subdivision residents to discuss relocation of parkland.

Thompson Goddard photo

comments received prior to and during the June 20 meeting will be included in a report to South Stormont Council on July 18 at which time “council will have the opportunity to review the proposal and make a final decision.”



Mellan seeks third term as SD councillor

Carolyn Thompson Goddard

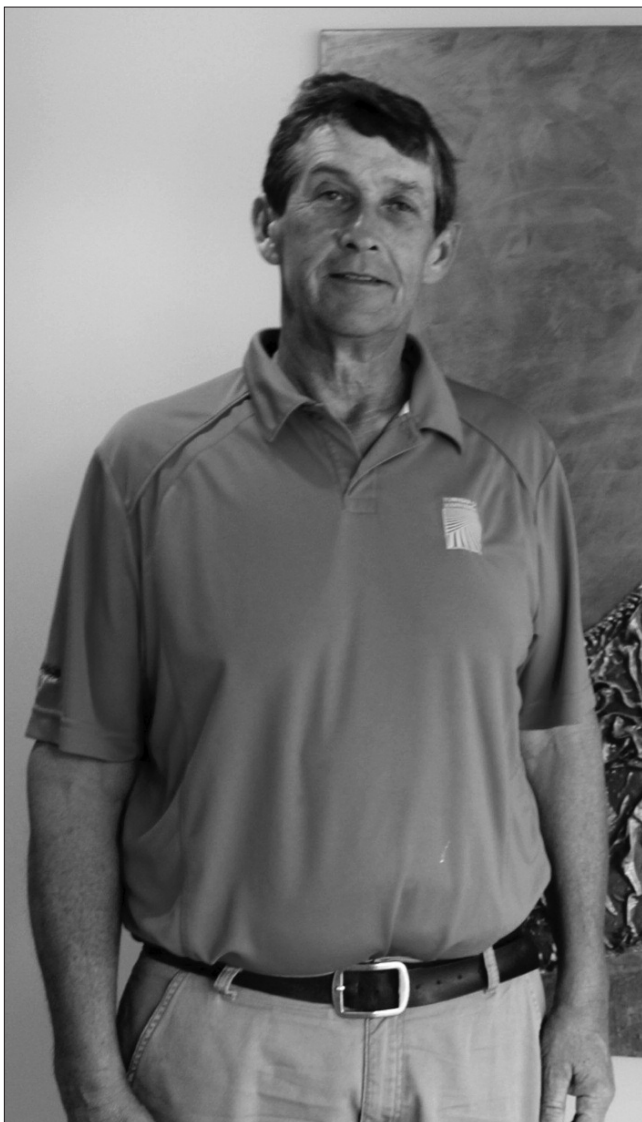
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MORRISBURG - Since 2010 South Dundas councillor Archie Mellan has served the people of South Dundas and has recently filed his nomination papers for the position of councillor in the upcoming municipal elections.

In a recent interview, Mellan, a life-long resident of South Dundas commented that issues such as landfill requirements, downtown revitalization, rural infrastructure assessment as well as tourism and growth were some of the issues facing the council elected this fall.

Many of these issues have already been investigated by municipal staff and community workers, with mention made of progress in downtown revitalization being made with the recommendations of a streetscaping project, waterfront development and the collaboration with North Dundas in the creation of the Dundas County Archives.

Mellan feels his two “term experience would be an asset in seeing South Dundas move forward” as he envisions there are “some potential large development opportunities that would have a large impact on SD.”



New bid

Archie Mellan filed his nomination papers for the office of municipal councillor in South Dundas, a position he has held since 2010.

Thompson Goddard photo



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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF COMMUNITY LIAISON COMMITTEE FOR THE NATION RISE WIND FARM

Nation Rise Wind Farm Limited Partnership has received a Renewable Energy Approval (REA) [0871-AV3TFM] from the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change on May 4, 2018 to develop the Nation Rise Wind Farm (the “Project”), a wholly-owned subsidiary of EDP Renewables Canada Ltd. The proposed Project has a total maximum nameplate capacity of approximately 100 MW and is located on private and public lands in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry in the Township of North Stormont, Ontario.

Purpose of the Community Liaison Committee (CLC):

The Project will be forming a CLC in accordance with the Project’s REA in order to exchange ideas, share interests, express concerns and provide updates about the Project with members of the public, Indigenous communities and other stakeholders during the construction and operation phases. Various aspects including, construction, installation, use, operation, maintenance and retirement of the Project will be discussed. A Terms of Reference will be created and agreed upon by the CLC members to structure the CLC meetings.

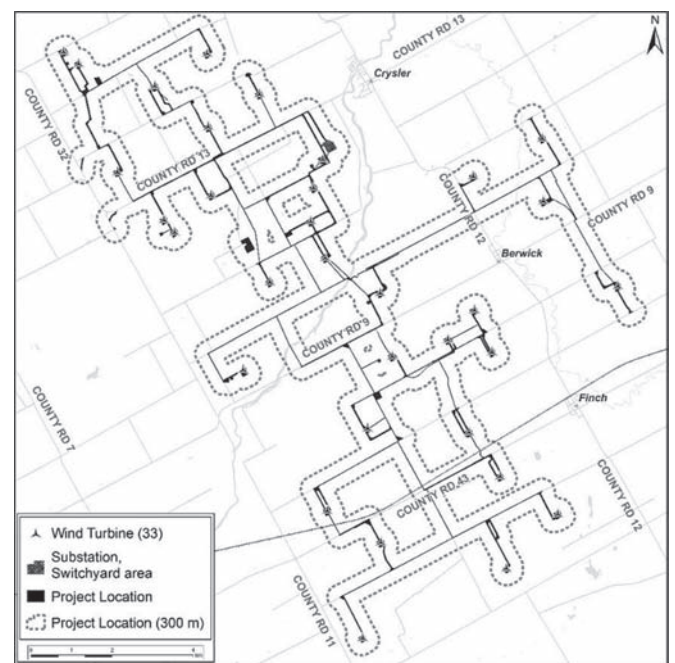
Participating in the CLC:

The CLC will consist of up to 12 participants selected to provide a broad and balanced perspective. CLC members will be encouraged to share any information from the CLC discussions with other interested community members. Each CLC member will be responsible for attending a minimum of 4 meetings over a two-year period. Meetings are expected to take place on weekday evenings in the Township of North Stormont, for approximately two hours each. The first CLC meeting is expected to take place in January - March 2019.

Individuals from the following groups, among others, are invited to participate:

- Landowners and residents within 1 km of the Project;
- Indigenous communities;
- Local municipality and conservation authority;
- Local social and environmental organizations
- Agricultural and business communities; and
- Representatives from local agencies.

Membership of the CLC does not constitute support, endorsement, or opposition of the Project and potential members will not be selected with bias on this basis. CLC membership is a voluntary activity and its members will serve without remuneration.



Apply to be on the CLC

If you are interested in participating, please apply in writing by July 20, 2018. Application forms are available on the Project website (<http://nationrisewindfarm.com/>), at the township office, or mailed upon request. Forms can be sent by email or delivered to the township office (15 Union St, Berwick, ON, K0C 1G0).

Selection for the CLC membership will consider:

- Experience with service in committees;
- Ability to work in team environments;
- Knowledge of the local community;
- Leadership within the community; and
- Interest in working productively to enable two-way communication between the Project and the community.

Project Contacts and Information:

For further information regarding the Project or to become a member of the CLC, please contact the Project Team using one of the methods below.

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 Phone: 416-502-9463
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Editorial

Helping out the little guys

I don't think there is anyone who hasn't noticed or isn't talking about the record breaking heat wave consuming the region this week. If the weekend temperatures were not enough it is expected to continue with temperatures in the high 30's until Thursday before a slight reprieve on Friday of about 25 C.

While we have been warned about the dangers of such temperatures on ourselves and definitely our pets, I want to talk a little bit about our friendly neighbourhood bees.

It's been a topic of discussion around the world for a number of years. Experts are trying to bring to our attention the importance of these tiny creatures and their vital role as pollinators for our planet. Because of the magnitude of their importance in our daily lives, it's our responsibility to make sure they prosper and thrive. Currently the exact opposite is the case. Documentary filmmaker Sir David Attenborough shared on his social media on Wed., June 6 that the bee population has dropped by 1/3. That is terrifying. Without bees and their pollinating habits, we humans and all life on this planet will not survive.

The problem cannot be fixed by the snap of our fingers. But right now, in the heat, there is a way to make a small contribution. Attenborough explained that due to the high temperatures, bees can look lethargic, as if they are dying or even already dead. This is because of a lack of energy, which can mean they won't get back to their hive and they won't continue to help our planet. What the filmmaker suggests is leaving a mixture of two tablespoons of white, granulated sugar with one tablespoon of water in a spoon in an easy to reach place like on the lawn or garden. This mixture will help to reenergize the bees when they get tired from the heat.

With a little help from us, our friendly bees can prosper throughout the summer and continue providing the essential service of pollination.

K.S.H.

CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

Jake and K-Day

Yes, Canada Day is a big annual celebration worthy of all the hoopla accorded to it. Unfortunately, record heat and humidity kept people away from outdoor festivities this year, starting at Parliament Hill where, for the first time in years, those who attended could actually move around without getting sandwiched.

There's always been an additional Canada Day component for my family because brother Mark of North Russell celebrates his birthday July 1. He maintains the aforementioned hoopla is in his honour. I stopped by Sunday morning to wish Mark Happy B-Day and found him frolicking in a kiddie pool with his new best friend Chuckles, a baby pink pig.

I watched for a few minutes and had to acknowledge to myself that my slightly younger brother has finally gone off the deep end. Creeping senility is now running amok. When he got up to giddily take an outdoor shower, hillbilly style, I found an excuse to depart. Thankfully, he left his shorts on.

While I'm sure all would agree that this was a highlight, the main weekend

event for Van Dusens directly related to me was the marriage Friday evening of nephew Jake, son of brother Mike also of North Russell, to lovely Columbian ex-pat Ana Maria Trujillo.

The nuptials and everything connected were held at North Gower's Strathmere Event Centre which turned out to be perfect for the task at hand. From the outdoor exchange of vows, to the free bar, to the never-ending flow of fine food, to the music by Mike's band The Verdict featuring niece Emma on vocals... it was terrific.

There were at least a dozen Columbians in the room. Early on, the Van Dusens worried we might not be able to keep up with them on the dance floor. But we pulled out all the stops and may have even shown them a few moves... at least when backed by old-time rock and roll performed by The Verdict. However, between sets when the action switched to electronic dance tunes, the Columbians ruled.

We decided we love having the Columbians in the family and hope some other unattached nieces and nephews eventually connect with other ethnicities that love to party. How about a Jamaican husband or wife,

kids? I love reggae.

The story of Jake and Ana's meeting is simple, yet touching. It also shows that Jake had better not mess with her. In 2014, she entered a restaurant to meet friends who had yet to arrive. Jake was working the bar. They soon found themselves sharing stories and fried pickles... really? Jake was smitten but in typical gutless Van Dusen male style, he didn't get her phone number when she left to join her friends. Ana rectified the matter by handing him her number on the way out; Jake finally grew a pair of, you know, and texted her within the hour. The rest is herstory!

Another Canada Day highlight for me was the Karaoke Extravaganza at the Prescott harbour front amphitheatre, basically a transposing of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 97 karaoke night regulars to centre stage for their moment of fame and glory.

We - the lineup of karaoke singers who paced backstage - were impressed by the crowd of fans in the stands despite the heat and humidity. The count was about 155, only 20 less than last year, the inaugural event. Many of them stuck it out - literally - to the end before heading off to watch Prescott's



spectacular K-Day fireworks.

We kicked off K-Day with a group-sing of O Canada and, later in the show, coordinator Dan Davis did a version of This Land is Our Land to keep the patriotic juices flowing. I regretted - but it was too late to change - not picking two Canadian songs instead of American classics My Girl and Mustang Sally, tunes that are certainly crowd pleasers; and, after all, music is universal.

This is two years in a row that I've made the k-cut, with Dan changing it up to include regulars that weren't part of it in 2017. Among first-timers, one told us she had three glasses of wine to help get through her two songs. She didn't slur a single word. As for myself, I found any traces of nerves have evaporated since I took up karaoke as a vocation about five years ago.

It's something you might want to consider, Jake. It might help build your confidence in dealing with that new wife of yours... not to mention her family.

Homeless enumeration to take place across the counties

SDG - This summer, there will be a homelessness enumeration taking place in throughout Cornwall, Stormont, Dundas and Glengary. The count will be undertaken as part of a provincial requirement, with the definition used to define homelessness being The Canadian Definition of Homelessness. This enumeration count will be conducted by the Housing Division of the Social and Housing Services Department.

Enumeration provides basic information that can: improve understanding of the extent of homelessness in communities and the characteristics, circumstances, and needs of those experiencing homelessness. It can strengthen the community's ability to support those experiencing homelessness, and inform community actions to prevent and reduce homelessness in communities.

Enumeration staff will complete surveys with individuals experiencing homelessness at

various service organizations and agencies (e.g. housing service providers, drop-in centres, meal programs) in each community. In addition, walking surveys of specific areas will also be conducted. Surveys, of individuals defined as homeless, will also be completed at the Social Housing Registry, during working hours throughout this time frame. This is known as the Period Prevalence Count method for enumerating homelessness.

Homeless enumeration is a count of the minimum number of people who are experiencing homelessness in a community over a specific period of time. Enumeration involves gathering information about the demographic characteristics, circumstances, and needs of those experiencing homelessness in the SDG communities.

Homelessness "describes the situation of an individual or family without stable, permanent,

appropriate housing, or the immediate prospect, means and ability of acquiring it." Enumeration will include three types of homelessness: unsheltered - those sleeping in public spaces or places not intended for human habitation because they have nowhere else to stay. Emergency sheltered - those who are accessing emergency shelters, including violence against women shelters, or hotel/motel beds in lieu of shelter beds. Provisionally accommodated - those who are living in temporary accommodations with no guarantee that they can continue to stay there. This includes hidden homelessness (e.g. couch-surfing) and temporary rentals (e.g. motels, rooming houses). It also includes transitional housing and institutions (e.g. hospitals, residential treatment programs) where individuals may be discharged into a state of homelessness.

Local enumeration dates are: Wed., July 18 -

South Mountain House of Lazarus 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and Morrisburg Food Share 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thurs., July 19 - Finch Food Bank 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Fri., July 20 - South Mountain House of Lazarus 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and Chesterville on Water and Main St. 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Sat., July 21 - Chesterville Farmer's Market 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Chesterville on Water and Main St. 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Mon., July 23 - Winchester Food Share 10 a.m. to noon, Morrisburg Food Share 10 a.m. to noon and South Dundas Municipal Centre 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Clarification

In the June 27 edition of *the Record*, on page 3 in the photo caption of the story "Bugelli seeks seat on North Stormont council" an error reads that Bugelli "entered the race for North Dundas municipal councillor." The caption should have read North Stormont municipal councillor.



Stanley's celebrates 25th anniversary

Earl Stanley and his sister Karen take some face time during 25th anniversary celebrations at Stanley's Olde Maple Lane Farm Saturday. The free day-long event included family tractor pull, children's events, barbecue, and evening roast of the man of the hour by some of his closest associates.

Van Dusen photos



Power up

Earl Stanley powered up his restored 1967 Allis-Chalmers One Ninety for a turn in the family tractor pull during anniversary festivities. The winner earned bragging rights and Earl spent the rest of the day bragging.



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Marc St. Pierre seeks mayoralty chair in SD

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

MORRISBURG – South Dundas resident Marc St. Pierre filed his “nomination papers for the office of Mayor” on June 22 at the municipal offices in Morrisburg according to a media statement issued recently according to information contained in a statement to the media.

St. Pierre commented the office of Mayor requires a “high degree of commitment, a high degree of responsibility and a degree of leadership that is second to none” to lead South Dundas during the upcoming council term, “all of which I am prepared to undertake.”



Another name in the running

South Dundas mayoralty candidate Marc St. Pierre is pictured prior to the unveiling of a plaque which provides detailed information on portions of the pre and post Seaway shoreline in Morrisburg.

Thompson Goddard photo

Some of the challenges facing the municipality in the future include the implementation of “a long-term action plan” and issues surrounding landfill sites. He also feels “council and staff must complete a short and long range comprehensive financial plan”, which could guide “the Municipality in achieving financial sustainability.”

St. Pierre commented his belief that “a strong council starts with a strong mayor. A mayor who is accountable to the South Dundas residents and businesses and a mayor that requires accountability from everyone that represents South Dundas.”



Warm welcome

Jim Moran who welcomed people to the annual All-You-Can-Eat Fish Fry Fundraiser held on June 30 at Christ Church Seaway Anglican Church in Long Sault is joined by Frances Lauzon, Rector Patrick Stephens and Stormont, Dundas and South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon.

Thompson Goddard photo



Friends at the Fry

There was plenty of opportunity to visit with friends and neighbours during the annual All-You-Can-Eat Fish Fry Fundraiser held at Christ Church Seaway Anglican Church in Long Sault on June 30.

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Del Jones to Run for South Dundas Council

MORRISBURG – Del Jones announced on Tues., July 3 that he intends to run for council in South Dundas.

“I have a lifetime of experience to offer South Dundas voters including four years as a member of South Dundas Council, twenty years of management experience, and thirteen years in public education,” said Jones.

Jones was elected to a

four-year term on South Dundas council in 2006. “By all accounts, we had four very productive years. I’m sure I can make a positive contribution going forward.”

Jones is in his fourteenth year as a secondary school teacher with the Upper Canada District School Board. In addition, he is a professional accountant – CPA, CMA – with over 25 years of business

experience. He was a member of the Morrisburg and District Lions Club for

ten years and was treasurer of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.



Obituary

CECIL VAN WYLICK

Surrounded by love and in the arms of his wife, Alice, on Saturday, July 1, 2018, Cecil van Wylick (Cecil van Wylick Drywall Ltd.) passed away

after a long and unrelenting struggle with Lewy Body dementia at the age of 69.

He was the devoted husband to Alice for 48 years, and proud father to Richard (Karen), Nicole (Brett Brooking) and Micheline (Bill Edwards). Cecil was a very loving Opa to 9 grandchildren, 1 great grandchild and 3 embraced-grandchildren – Braeden, Cecilia, Carly, Matthew, Carter, Bennett, Natalie, Hudson, Michelle, Olivier, Isabo, Nadia and Katarina. He will be greatly missed by his siblings, Frank (Margaret, decd), Jane (Cor DeGroot), John, decd (Joan), Herman (Marie-Claire) and Wayne (Sandy). He was predeceased by his parents, Frank and Johanna.

He will be fondly remembered as monsieur, grampa, opa and uncle by many.

The family would like to express sincere thanks to Dr. Devin and Dr. Frank. Thank you also to the staff of Osgoode Township Care Centre with special thanks to Rhonda, Amanda, Anita, Deb, Cheryl, Wendy, Angie and the ever helpful kitchen team. Heartfelt thanks to Joan, Ann and Gert for their never ending support and friendship.

In memoriam donations to The Osgoode Township Care Centre or The Dementia Society will be greatly appreciated by the family

Visitation will be at Daley Funeral Home, 6971 Bank Street, Metcalfe on Wednesday, July 4 from 2-4 and 7-9. His funeral mass will be held on Thursday, July 5 at St. Catherine of Siena Parish in Metcalfe at 11:00 am. Online condolences can be made at www.daleyffh.ca



Minor Blue Sox accepts donation

The Winchester Lions Club committed \$5,000 to the Winchester Sox Minor Baseball Association over the next two years at the 100 Club Park in Winchester on Thurs., June 28. Presenting the cheque were Winchester Lions, Shawn Doolan (back left) receiving the donation were coaches, Josh La Russa, Steve Jones, Tyler Copeland and Sox president, Jeremy Guerts.

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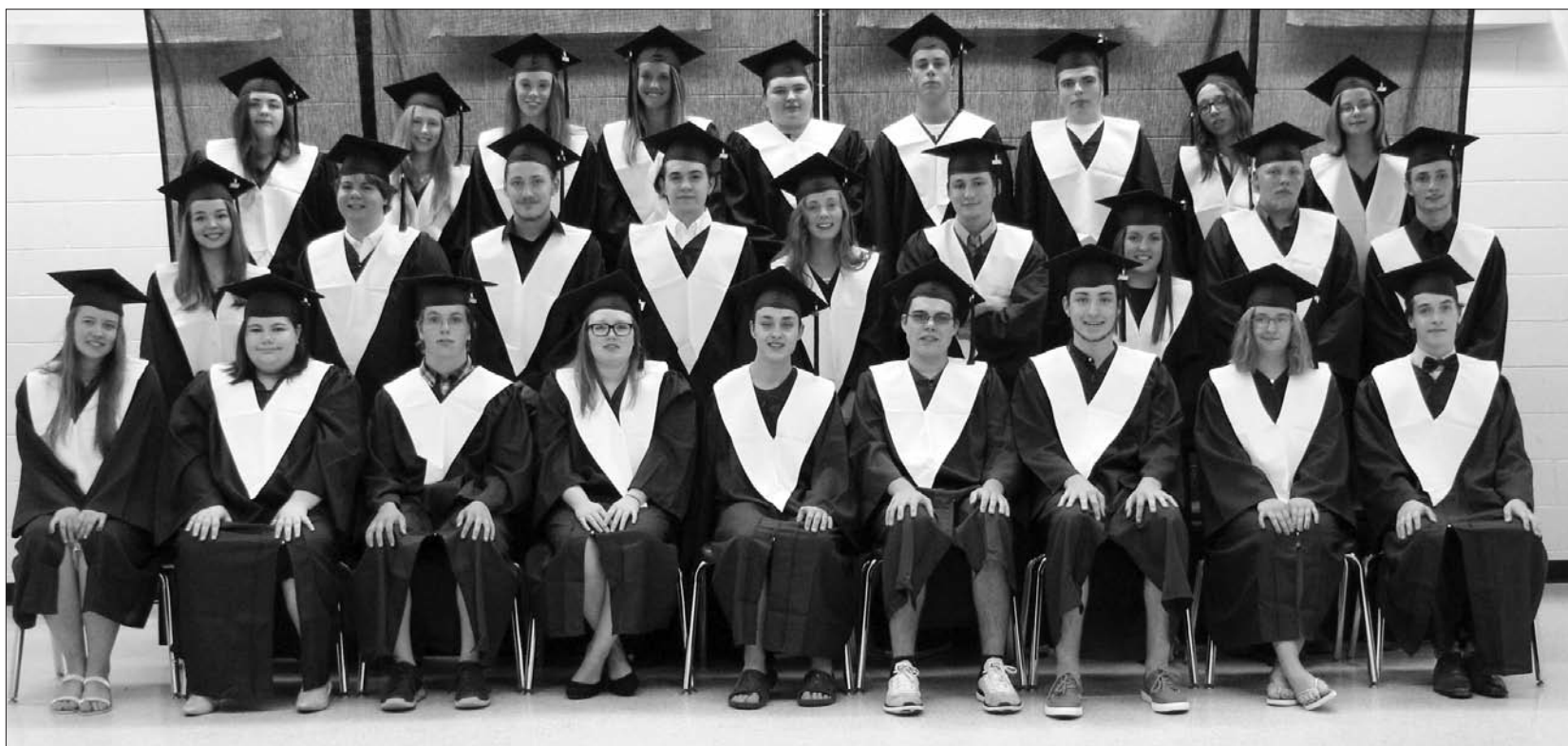
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North Dundas District High School Class of 2018

Celebrating graduation

The North Dundas District High School celebrated their Class of 2018 at a ceremony on Wed., June 27. Graduating students were; front from left, Rebecca Skuce, Veronica Thompson, Barrett Hall, Hannah North, Nathaniel Ouellette, Tyler Palmer, Logan Lacasse, Lexi Phillips, and Dylan Martin. Middle from left, Anna Gruich, Dawson McShane, Rustin Hague, Zennith Hamilton, Kim Roberts, Caleb Jaquemet, Erin Wheeler, Mason McLeod, and Trent Downey. Back from left, Erika Suttle, Mackenzie



Hibbett, Shaina Vandemheen, Celine Van Stralen, Anthony Nelson, Jared Hutchinson-Hackett, Michael Beards, Ashley Raymond-Clement, and Samantha Markell.



Valedictorian

The North Dundas District High School Valedictorian, Andrea Koch is congratulated by Principal Angela Grandy at the graduation on Wed., June 27.



Front from left, Nicole Bassindale, Christine Idlout, Madison Geertsma, Katherine Steele, Jarrett Williams, Taylor Sherrer, Payton Halpenny, Maddison Barkley, and Samantha Cormier. Middle from left, Julia Gibson, Steven Berard, Tyler Cole, Devon Billings, Curtis Barkley, Justin Shay, Matthew Sullivan, Rosie Backes, and Haley Eglinton. Back from left, Nathan Boucher, Wesley Christie, Brandon Cox, Kyle Fetterly, Abigail Sloane, Adam Geertsma, William Dunlop, Mackenzie Nelson, and Megan Don.



Front from left, Jordon Cotton, Jordan Bovin-Way, Dylan Burleigh, Joseph Williams, Bridget Porteous, Amy Lydiatt, and Andrea Koch. Back from left, Sierra Moore, Samantha Benoit, Taylor Helder, Brandon Woeldike, Darian Smith, Jackson Givan, Sierra McFaul and Miah Smirle. Moore photos



Medal winners

North Dundas District High School's Medal winners were: front from left, Jordon Cotton, Samantha Cormier, Andrea Koch and Lexi Philips. Back from left, Megan Don, Devon Billings and Michael Beards. Moore photos



Ontario Scholars

The North Dundas District High School named their 2017-18 Ontario Scholars at their graduation ceremony on Wed., June 27. They were: front from left, Jordon Cotton, Devon Billings, Erin Wheeler, Katherine Steele, Will Dunlop, Adam Geertsma, Tyler Palmer and Samantha Cormier. Back from left, Megan Don, Andrea Koch, Mackenzie Nelson and Payton Halpenny.



Tagwi Secondary School Grade 12 graduates 2017-2018



Celebrating excellence in education

Tagwi Secondary School held its 2018 Grade 12 graduation exercises on Wed., June 27 in the school's cafeteria. During the event, 109 of the 113 2018 graduates received their certificates as school staff, invited dignitaries, friends and families watched.

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Valedictorian

2018 Tagwi valedictorian Cassie MacDonell is shown with Ewen McIntosh, Tagwi principal a few moments before commencement exercises began on June 27.

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Congratulations to the Tagwi graduates of the 2018 class

AVONMORE – The Grade 12 graduates of 2017 to 2018 at Tagwi Secondary School walked across the stage and received their diplomas on Wed., June 27. The graduates are as follows:

Michael Alguire; Jayda Allen; Jacob Armstrong-Gauthier; Clayton Backes; William Beaton; Angel Beaudry; Justin Bedard; Carlie Bender; Noah Benoit; Felicity Beugger; Shelby Booker; Preston Bookhout; Mariah Braithwaite; Brandon Buiting; Samantha Cadieux; Jordan

Canham; Anthony Carello; Ethan Carty; Samuel Castillo; Kyle Collette; Torrie Curotte; Joshua Demars; Nicholas DeVries; Tyler Donovan; Owen Duffy; Coen Eby; Justin Edwards; Emily Fisher; Ashley Fortier; Meghann Francis; John Freeland; Kalin Gates; Austin Geneau; Fernando Gonzalez; Youri Gutknecht; Jessica Haller; Brendan Hawn; Julia Heaman; Liam Helmer; Madison Henderson; Jeff Hong; Jacob Iwachniuk; Luke Jamieson; Hope Jeeves; Morgan Kane; Kaitlyn Karelse;

Ayeisha Khan; Gillian Kippen; Tyler Konink; Dominique Ladouceur; Ethan Lalonde; Alexandra Lapp; Laine Larkin; Ysahnn Leonard; Wade Loach; Grace MacCaskill; Cassie MacDonell; Alivia MacLeod; Maryn MacLeod; Ryan MacMaster; Connor MacMillan; Dallas MacMillan; Ceilidh MacRae; Austin Major; Louis Martin; Barrie Mason; Sadie McAlear; Colt-Richard McClaskin; Laine McMillan; Shannon McRae; Robbie Metcalfe; Jacob Metzger; Pam Metzger; Eryn Morgan; Tyler Murray; Kaitlyn Murray-MacDonald; Jenny Newman; Michael Nobert; April Nyenkamp;

Katelyn Padbury; Amy Pan; Kay-Lee Patenaude; Paul Perras; Lauryn-Marie Pilon; Zaria Pompey; Adam Presley; Styles Rainey; Areeya Rattanavong; Michael Reid; Mackenzie Robinson; Tyler Robinson; Noah Salazar; Samantha Sawyer; Cameron Shank; Dayton Shoney; Alex Small; Huiling Song; Zachary St Pierre; Jason Sun; Simon Sun; Jake Thomas; Trinity Trakas; Bria Van Loon; Eric Van Loon; Lauren Villeneuve; Morgan Villeneuve; Brandon Watkins; Sicily Wilson; Hannah Wolfe; Brant Woodside; Brooklyn Woodside; Simon Zhang and Cassidy Zollinger.

Tagwi awards and bursaries

The Avonmore Fire Department Bursary, The Tagwi Players Dramatic Arts Bursary - Jacob Armstrong-Gauthier; The Student Success Award - Clayton Backes; The Michael Casselman Memorial Bursary, The Todd Blaine Memorial Award - William Beaton; The Finch High School Alumni Award - Angel Beaudry; The Tagwi Staff Award - Justin Bedard; The Carol M. Scott Nursing Scholarship - Carlie Bender; The Finch and District Lions Club Award, The School Council Bursary - Noah Benoit; The Omni Lateral Driver's Education Bursary - Felicity Beugger; The School Council Bursary, The Youth Unlimited Award - Shelby Booker; The Student Success Award - Preston Bookhout; The Finch and District Lions Club Award - Mariah Braithwaite; The Lapp Construction Bursary, The Co-op Plaque, The North Stormont P. S. Council Bursary - Brandon Buiting; The Omni Lateral Driver's Education Bursary, The St. Michael's and St. Anthony Knights of Columbus Bursary - Samantha Cadieux; The Boomerang Scholarship, The Character Always Bursary, The Stormont Dairy Producers Committee Bursary, The Tagwi Athletics Bursary - Jordan Canham; The Jim McDonell MPP Bursary - Anthony Carello; The Roxborough Bus Lines Ltd. Award, The School Council Bursary - Ethan Carty; The School Council Bursary, The St. Luke's Knox Presbyterian Church Award - Nicholas DeVries; The Knox United Church Bursary, The Tagwi Players Dramatic Arts Bursary - Justin Edwards; The Photovisions Bursary - Emily Fisher; The Tagwi Staff Award - Ashley Fortier; The Grace Markell Award, The Student Success Award, The Youth Unlimited Award - John Freeland; The John Angus Carther Memorial Bursary, The RO Community Involvement Award, The School Council Bursary - Youri Gutknecht; The Avonmore Community Athletic Association Bursary - Jessica Haller; The Tagwi Staff Award - Brendan Hawn; The Student Success Award - Madison Henderson; The Lost Village Historical Society Bursary Award - Jacob Iwachniuk; The Friendly Circle Senior's Club Award, The Ingleside Women's Institute Award - Hope Jeeves; The Youth Unlimited Award - Morgan Kane; The Tagwi Staff Award - Kaitlyn Karelse; The Guiding Way Bursary, The O.S.S.T.F. Award - Ayeisha Khan; The Barry Brownlee Memorial Trophy and Award, The Glengarry Curling Club Award, The J. Irwin Coulthart Award, The Maxville & District Horticultural Society Bursary, The Society for the Promotion of Bilingualism Bursary - Gillian Kippen; The Class of 1985 Bursary, The St. Luke's Knox Presbyterian Church Award, The Tyson Murray Kind Spirit Award - Tyler

Konink; The Roxborough Bus Lines Ltd. Award, The Tanglewood Mechanical Bursary - Dominique Ladouceur; The Helping Hand Bursary (Mille Roches Construction Ltd.), The St. Lawrence College St-Laurent Entrance Scholarship - Alexandra Lapp; The Cedarbrae Newington Women's Institute Award, The School Council Bursary - Laine Larkin; The Professional Engineers Ontario 2018 Scholarship, The Tessier Trophy - Ysahnn Leonard; The Cornwall Township Lions Club Bursary, The Fran Laflamme Scholarship, The Tagwi Players Dramatic Arts Bursary - Wade Loach; The Dr. Martin Racine Award, The Tagwi Players Dramatic Arts Bursary, The Tagwi Yearbook Bursary, The Youth Unlimited Award - Grace MacCaskill; The Delaney Bus Lines Ltd. Award, The French Communication Bursary, The Maxville & District Chamber of Commerce Award, The Monsignor Rudy Villeneuve Foundation Bursary, The Tagwi Athletics Bursary - Cassie MacDonell; The Omni Lateral Driver's Education Bursary - Alivia MacLeod; The Auke de Boer Peer Helper Award, The School Council Bursary - Maryn MacLeod; The Omni Lateral Driver's Education Bursary - Ryan MacMaster; The Omni Lateral Driver's Education Bursary - Connor MacMillan; The David MacMillan Memorial Award, The Finch Chalmers United Church Bursary, The Royal Canadian Legion (Heather Branch #357) Award - Dallas MacMillan; The Filion Trophies Bursary, The Mike Delaney Memorial Award - Ceilidh MacRae; The Omni Lateral Driver's Education Bursary - Austin Major; The Canadian Federation of University Women Scholarship, The School Council Bursary - Sadie McAlear; The Avonmore Community Athletic Association Bursary, The Steven Thompson Memorial Trophy and Award, The Tagwi Yearbook Bursary - Laine McMillan; The Nathan McRae Memorial Award, The North Stormont D. H. S. Council Alumni Award, The Tagwi Players Dramatic Arts Bursary, The Tagwi School Committee Award - Shannon McRae; The Munro & Morris Funeral Homes Inc. Award - Robbie Metcalfe; The Eastern Ontario Land Improvement Award, The Omni Lateral Driver's Education Bursary, The Stormont Federation of Agriculture Award - Jacob Metzger; The Omni Lateral Driver's Education Bursary, The Paynebranch Farms Ltd. Bursary - Pamela Metzger; The Winchester Chapter of The Order of Eastern Star #310 Bursary - Eryn Morgan; The Adams Financial Group Bursary for Entrepreneurial Spirit, The Kenyon Agricultural Society (Maxville Fair) Bursary, The Kinsmen Club of Cornwall Bursary, The Maxville H. S. Alumni Bursary, The SD&G Highland Dancing Association Scholarship, The Tagwi Athletics Bursary - Kaitlyn Murray MacDonald; The Dr. Luc Briere Award, The J.D. Grenkie Bursary, The

Maxville & District Lions Club Award, The Tagwi Players Dramatic Arts Bursary, The Youth Unlimited Award - Jenny Newman; The Barry Smith Football Scholarship, The John Schultz Award, The School Council Bursary, The St. Bernard's Catholic Women's League honours, The Stephanie Grady Memorial Bursary - Michael Nobert; The Charlene Nicole Sobering Memorial Award, The St. Luke's Knox Presbyterian Church Award, The North Stormont Township Award - April Nyenkamp; The MacEwen Petroleum Inc. Award, The School Council Bursary - Katelyn Padbury; The Ted Moran & Sons Ltd. Award - Kay-Lee Patenaude; The Brown's Fine Foods Award, The St. Lawrence Medical Clinic Bursary - Lauryn-Marie Pilon; The Student Success Award - Zaria Pompey; The Finch Chalmers United Church Bursary - Adam Presley; The Omni Lateral Driver's Education Bursary - Areeya Rattanavong; The Royal Canadian Legion (Heather Branch #357) Award - Michael Reid; The Tagwi Staff Award - Mackenzie Robinson; The Newington Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary Bursary - Tyler Robinson; The Canham Mathematics & Science Award - Cameron Shank; The Monsignor Rudy Villeneuve Foundation Bursary - Alex Small; The International Student Award - Huiling Song; The HSB International Bursary, The John Angus Carther Memorial Bursary, The School Council Bursary - Jake Thomas; The Dr. MacLeod Trophy, The Finch Recreation Award, The St. Bernard's Catholic Women's League - Bria Van Loon; The Sam McLeod Agricultural Award, The St. Bernard's Catholic Women's League - Eric Van Loon; The School Council Bursary, The St. Lawrence Medical Clinic Bursary - Lauren Villeneuve; The Finch Chalmers United Church Bursary, The Pommier Jewelers Gift - Morgan Villeneuve; The Carol M. Scott Nursing Scholarship, The Major Damon Murray Memorial Award, The Tagwi Athletics Bursary, The Tagwi Student Council Trophy and Award - Brandon Watkins; The Guy Lauzon M.P. Bursary - Hannah Wolfe; The Albert Urquhart Award, The Dr. & Mrs. Theo A. Jaggassar Award, The Honours Trophy, The Lowell Hawkins Award, The Stephanie Grady Memorial Bursary - Brant Woodside; The Barjarow Trophy and Award, The Tagwi Athletics Bursary, The Tagwi Players Dramatic Arts Bursary, The Tagwi Student Council Trophy and Award, The Tagwi Student Leadership Award, The Tagwi Yearbook Bursary - Brooklyn Woodside; The Maxville & District Lions Club Award - Cassidy Zollinger; The Lieutenant-Governor Community Volunteer Award - Alex Small; The Governor General Academic Medal - Brant Woodside; The Ryan Haley Construction Technology Memorial Bursary - Brandon Buiting; The Valedictorian Medal - Cassie MacDonell.

Canada Day

Continued from the front

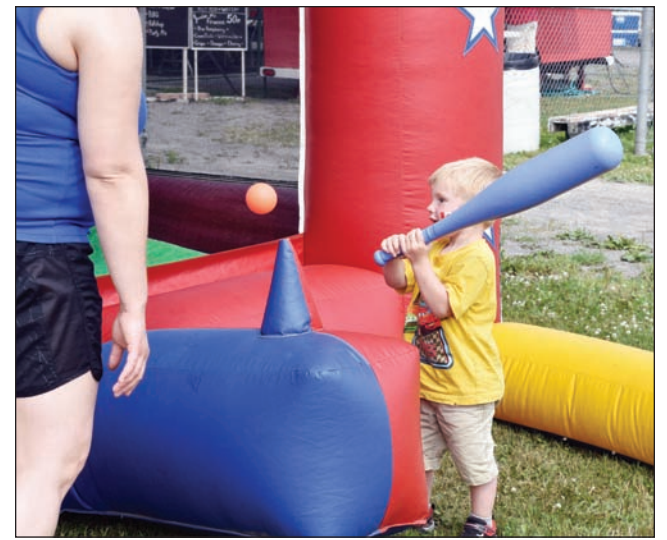
In South Mountain, there was a slew of inflatables for the kids to enjoy, while the adults enjoyed refreshments to beat the heat listening to some soft rock by Ambush. The North Dundas Fire Department had a booth there and there was an ice cream stand for the kids. The Winchester, Chesterville and South Mountain Lions' Clubs were the hosts of this year's celebration and they were handing out flags, tattoos and colouring books and also tended the bar and manned the barbecue. Vanderlaand's, The Barnyard Zoo and Little Ray's Reptiles both drew the attention of a few children and adults. The Lions Club served barbecued chicken breast and one inch thick steak to go alongside potato salad, coleslaw and a bun. Under the entertainment tent, Ambush gave way to Marlene Fawcett and Mountain Breeze followed by the Dixie Chicklets. There were many dignitaries on hand for the celebrations including MP Guy Lauzon and newly elected to a majority government MPP Jim McDonnell along with councillors and election hopefuls for the municipal election this fall. Fireworks followed at dusk as Canada Day drew to a close in North Dundas.

Thanks to the many community-minded volunteers and organizers; once again the residents of SDG enjoyed a great Canada Day celebration.



Hmmm BBQ steak

The combined Lions Clubs manned the barbecue at the South Mountain Canada Day celebration. They also barbecued chicken breast and had 600 plates to serve. Moore photo



Keep your eye on the ball

This young fellow was having a blast trying to hit a ball at one of the inflatables at the South Mountain Canada Day celebration on Sun., July 12, just one of the exciting games that were on-sight. Moore photo



Guest of honour

MP Guy Lauzon and newly elected MPP Jim McDonnell were on hand to help kick off the festivities at the South Mountain Canada Day. Moore photo



Playful python

Guests from Little Ray's Reptiles brought a python to the South Mountain Canada Day for kids of all ages to see. Moore photo



North Stormont celebrates Canada Day

For just over a decade the Run to Get It Done has been a part of Canada Day celebrations in North Stormont. A fundraiser for the Avonmore Community and Athletic Association (ACAA), the 5 km and 10 km timed run began as organizer Garnett Last finished the count down. Organizers commented there were 72 runners in the event. With registration participants received a t-shirt and complimentary breakfast held in North Stormont Place. The community breakfast is a fundraiser for the Roxborough Agricultural Society which hosts the Avonmore Fair held annually in July. Thompson Goddard photo



Love of the race

Around 72 runners participated in the July 1, Avonmore Run to Get It Done. Pictured are a teacher and his student, the first two to get over the finish line for the 5 km race. Sawyer Helmer photo



Community matters

From the left, Charity Stucki and Shayla Fraser take a break while setting up for the Canada Day community breakfast held on July 1 in North Stormont Place. This time-honoured Canada Day tradition is a fundraiser for the Roxborough Agricultural Society which hosts the Avonmore Fair held annually in July. Thompson Goddard photo



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Bring on the bikes

Decked out in red and white for Canada Day, youngsters enjoyed the bike decorating contest held in Morrisburg and anxiously awaited the judge's decision on who won a prize for the best decorated bicycle.

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Keeping cool

From the nearby shaded trees, adults were able to keep an eye on the youngsters who enjoyed the cooling water of the splash pad during Canada Day celebrations in Morrisburg this July 1.

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Commemorate and celebrate

There was plenty to commemorate and celebrate at Ault Park near Long Sault as visitors and residents enjoyed the activities and entertainment provided by members of the Lost Villages Historical Society. Organizer Carson Elliott was on hand to coordinate the various activities which included great entertainers, delicious food, an opportunity to celebrate Canada's birthday while commemorating the 60th anniversary of the flooding associated with the St. Lawrence Seaway and Power project while being able to enjoy ample shade on site during an extremely hot July 1.

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Sweets and treats

Volunteers with the Lost Villages Historical Society who were serving up a delicious red and white dessert of strawberry shortcake during the Canada Day celebrations at the Ault Park site of the Lost Villages Museum took a well-deserved rest as the day came to a close.

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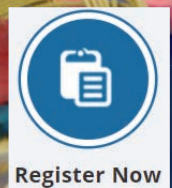
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Mikyla Jayme Guy
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North Dundas Intermediate School Grade 8 grad

The North Dundas District Intermediate School hosted their annual Grade 8 graduation ceremony on Tues., June 26. Moving on to Grade 9 are: front from left, Brayden Thomas, Caylen Laberge, Brooklin Begg, Frannie Richardson, Mackenzie St. Louis-McIntosh, Alexandra Beblow, Grace McKercher, Tristan Billings and Brianna Soltesz. Middle from left, Faith Jorgensen, Kloe Scott, Keira Bartlett, Paige Hannaford, Jessica Groves, Leanne Van Schyndel, Rachel Van Winden, Kailey Cole, Kayla Nagerl, Rachel Puenter and Hunter VanBreugel. Back from left, Jacob Stewart, Olivia Kelly, Heather Droogh, Teagan Donovan, Braxton Bowers, Clayton Scebenski, Elizabeth Paine, Theo Williams, Jack MacGregor and Brooke Brennan. Absent from photo, Alyssa Lynch and Anna Chambers.

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Front from left, Adam Ringer, Darrien Watson, Zena Bowman, Rachel Donovan, Kiara Woods, Samantha Hayes, Damian Walter, Tatiana Kekanovich-Holmes, Emma McRostie and Stephanie Cormier. Middle from left, Alia McNaughton, Elly Barkley, Chase Richards, Aaliyah Hutt, Chayce Hyndman, Sawyer Stewart, Madison Coughlan, Ainsley Gordon, Mackenzie Baron and Emma Acres. Back from left, Savannah Coleman, Paige Nagerl, Lauren Kluge, Ella Holmes, Mckenzie Reid-Stevens, Jack Link, Rhiannon Erjavec, Emily Norris and Noah Harper. Absent from photo, Blake Bonnell and James Burton.

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North Dundas Intermediate presents awards

MAPLE RIDGE — The awards and achievement winners at the North Dundas Intermediate School are: Valedictorian - Brooklin Begg, Best All-Around Students - Olivia Kelly, McKenzie and Reid-Stevens, Overall Academic - Emma Acres and Alia McNaughton, Citizenship - Chayce Hyndman, Kayla Nagerl and Kelly Hess, Humanitarian - Aaliyah Hutt, Most Conscientious Student - Heather Droogh, Ontario Principals' Council - Savannah Coleman, Trustees' Award for Character Always - Stephanie Cormier.

Work Habits - Bronze - Jessica Groves, Silver - Paige Nagerl, Gold - Savannah Coleman, F.A.M.E (Friendly, Achievement, Merit, Excellence) - Emma McRostie, Community Spirit - Brooklin Begg, Most Improved Students - Tatiana Kekanovich-Holmes and Rachel Puenter, Heart Award - Frannie Richardson, Best

Athletes - Jack Link and Chayce Hyndman, Science - Kayla Nagerl and Paige Nagerl, Mathematics - Savannah Coleman and Heather Droogh, Health - Ainsley Gordon, Emma McRostie and Frannie Richardson, Physical Education - Mackenzie Baron, Noah Harper and Rachel Van Winden, Dance - Stephanie Cormier, Heather Droogh and Ainsley Gordon, Drama - James Burton, Ainsley Gordon and Lauren Kluge, Visual Arts - Brooklin Begg, Kloe Scott and Leanne Van Schyndel, Music - Keira Bartlett, Rachel Van Winden and Theo Williams, History - Grace McKercher, Frannie Richardson and Kiara Woods, Geography - Heather Droogh, Ella Holmes and Leanne Van Schyndel,

French immersion - Kiera Bartlett, Core French - Heather Droogh and Kiara Woods, English - Heather Droogh and Rhiannon Erjavec.



St. Mary's Grade 6 graduation

St. Mary Catholic School's Grade 6 graduation was celebrated at St. Mary of the Presentation Catholic Church on Tues., June 26. Moving on to new schools next year are: front from left, David Brewer Liam Campbell and Damian Fowler. Middle from left, Samson McDonald, Luke Van Delst, William Miller, Ben Forrester, Denise Mendoza and John Gordon Van Kessel. Back from left) Zander Thompson, Jacob Guy, Jeffrey Vandruff, Harrison Nizman, Justin McFaul Legault and Kenzy Nevils.

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Red secures second place with a win over Yellow

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League kicked off week 10 with a pair of games as Blue welcomed Green in the first game of the night and Red squared off against Yellow in the second game.

Blue 7 Green 3: In the opening game of the night in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League Blue played host to Green, on Thurs., June 28, at the Chesterville Arena. First place Blue looked to string their unbeaten streak to 10 games and Green was looking for their second win

of the season. Blue opened the scoring just 2:43 into the first period when Anna Fawcett bulged the twine from Kara Bartholomew and Lindsay Cummins to take a 1-0 lead.

Green knotted the affair at one when Selena Shane buried one from Erin Cochrane at the eight-minute mark but Blue answered right back as Carly Crump slapped one home from Rebecca Alves and Kelly Francis at 8:42 restoring their one-goal lead.

Blue took a two-goal lead when Bartholomew scored an unassisted goal at 13:25 and took a 3-1 lead

into the second period. Green got to within one as Alecia Jones slipped one home unassisted just 2:01 into the second period.

With time winding down in the middle frame, Blue responded as Cummins snapped one to the back of the net from Fawcett and Francis with just 1:43 on the clock to make it 4-2. Blue took that two-goal lead into the third period.

Green got to within one again as Patti Hall fired one home from Shane and Catia Dias just 1:47 into the third period. Blue stretched their lead to two as Bartholomew scored her second of the game from Cummins and Fawcett at 4:55.

Blue made it 6-3 when Fawcett connected for her second tally of the night from Bartholomew and Cinnamon Boulanger at 7:25 and 7-3 at 10:58 as Jaclyn Crump scored an unassisted marker. Blue took the victory 7-3 to remain undefeated.

Picking up the win in Blue's goal was Roxanne Crump and suffering the loss in Green's goal was Cashelle Baldwin.

Red 6 Yellow 3: In the second game of the evening, Red welcomed Yellow. Red went into the game in second place while Yellow sat in third. With a win, Red could all but end



In the first game of the night in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League, Blue welcomed Green on Thurs., June 26, at the Chesterville Arena. Blue's Kara Bartholomew (centre) tries to backhand the ball toward the net as Green's defenseman, Catia Dias gets a little tangled up. Green's goalie, Cashelle Baldwin keeps her eye on the ball. Bartholomew helped her Blue squad to a 7-3 victory scoring two goals and two assists.

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In the second game of the night in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League, Red hosted Yellow. Yellow's Jessica Winters pounds one at Red's goalie, Julia Shaver and teammate, Shaelyn Shay tries to get a stick on the ball. Shaver made the save to help her team to a 6-3 win to secure second place with two weeks remaining in the regular season.

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Yellow's chance to catch them. Red opened the scoring at 4:22 of the first period as Jen Whitteker sniped one from Lesley Ann Tupper to take a 1-0 lead.

Yellow responded with a goal just 26 seconds later as Alex Roach blasted one home from Jessica Winters tying the game at one. Yellow took their first lead of the game at 7:12 as Michelle Lang steered one to the back of the net from Shannon McRae and Laura Melenhorst but Red tied the game just 47 seconds later as Kaila Beckstead swatted one home from Jessica

Rutley and Emma Grady.

Red retook the lead when Tupper scored an unassisted goal at 8:53 making it 3-2. Tupper lit the lamp for the second time of the night at 11:33 from Whitteker and took a 4-2 lead into the second period. Red took a three-goal lead when Rutley scored an unassisted goal at 10:35 and a four-goal lead at 11:12 as Beckstead scored her second of the game but there were no helpers given out.

Red took a 6-2 lead into the third period. Yellow netted the only goal of the third period as Melenhorst

slipped one to the back of the net from Shannon McRae and Heather Erwin at 3:23 but it wasn't enough as Red took the game doubling up Yellow 6-3. With the win Red has all but sealed up second place.

Picking up the win in Red's Goal was Julia Shaver and suffering the loss in Yellow's goal was Patti Mitton.

Up next: Red welcomes Green in the first game of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., July 5, at the Chesterville Arena at 7 p.m. Yellow plays host to Blue in the second game at 8 p.m.

Junior-Senior Pioneers take sole possession of first place

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

BROCKVILLE — The Williamsburg Junior-Senior Pioneers played two games this past week as they welcomed the Kemptville #1 Wildcats on Monday night and travelled to Brockville to take on the #1 Braves on Tuesday night.

Pioneers 13 Braves 6: The Williamsburg Junior-Senior Pioneers travelled to Brockville on Tues., June 26, to take on the Brockville #1 Braves, in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers went into the game in first place with just two losses on the season and looked to extend their lead into the standings.

The Pioneers got off to a good start scoring four runs in the top of the first inning taking a 4-0 lead. The Braves got two runners in scoring position but the Pioneers' defence came up big not allowing either runner home in the bottom of the first.

The Pioneers added three more runs in the top of the second inning and only allowed four Braves' batters to the dish in the bottom of the second only allowing one on base. The Pioneers were unable to score in the top of the third inning but left runners on third and second base.

The Braves finally got on the scoresheet with a single in the bottom of the third inning to make it a 7-1 game. The Pioneers added two more in the top of the fourth inning but that woke up the Brockville squad as they scored the maximum five runs in the bottom of the fourth to make it a 9-6 game.

The Pioneers scored four runs in the top of the fifth inning taking a 13-6 lead. The Braves only got three batters to the plate in the bottom of the fifth none of them making it to first base as the Pioneers took the game 13-6. With the win, the Pioneers moved to a 8-2 record in first place.

Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Brendan Shaver with three, Dean Lapier, Ryan Brodeur, Emytt Fetterly and Mclean Machan each scored twice and Nolan Henry and Kayne McCadden each scored singles.

Pioneers 6 Wildcats 5: The Williamsburg Junior-Senior Pioneers welcomed the Kemptville #1 Wildcats to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Mon., June 25, in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers went into the game in a virtual tie with Cornwall #2 with 16 points and only two losses.

The Wildcats loaded the bases in the top of the first inning but the Pioneers' defence came through not allowing any runs to score. The Pioneers scored a single in the bottom of the first to take a 1-0 lead.

The Wildcats tied the game in the top of the second inning with a single but the Pioneers retook the lead with a single in the bottom of the second 2-1. The Wildcats' bats came alive in the top of the third scoring three runs to take a 4-2 lead.

The Pioneers had no answer in the bottom of the third leaving two runners on the bags. The Wildcats added another run in the top of the fourth to increase their lead to 5-2 but the Pioneers responded with a pair of runs in the bottom of the inning closing



The Williamsburg Junior-Senior Pioneers welcomed the Kemptville #1 Wildcats to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Mon., June 25, in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers' batter, Mclean Machan keeps his eye on the ball just before he hit one to left field. Machan and the Pioneers went on to take the game 6-5.

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the gap to 5-4.

The Pioneers' pitcher, Dean Lapier struck out three of the Wildcats next four batters giving his team a chance to tie or win the game in their last at bat. The Pioneers scored two runs to end the game as their first two batters made the round trip.

The Pioneers took the game with a narrow 6-5 victory moving into sole possession of first place. Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Brendan Shaver and Olivia Mudde with two each, Kayne McCadden and Ryan Brodeur each scored singles.

Pitching for the Pioneers were Brayden Barrie in the first inning, Emytt Fetterly in the second and two-thirds of the third, Nolan Henry for the other one-third of the

third and Dean Lapier closed the game out in the fourth and fifth. Highlight of the night happened in the top of the second inning according to head coach, David Lapier, "The highlight for us was a towering three run home run Dean (Lapier) hit in the second inning. He missed the first two pitches by a mile and was down 0-2 in the count, then on the third pitch he smashed a huge home run over the left field fence that landed in a ladies front yard on the other side of the road. It was such a long home run that the other team's parents clapped for him."

Up next: The Williamsburg Junior-Senior Pioneers welcome the Kemptville #2 Wildcats to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Mon., July 9, at 6:30 p.m.

Major Pioneers drop two close games

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The Williamsburg Major White Pioneers played two games this past week as they welcomed the Kemptville Green Wildcats on Tuesday night and travelled to Chesterville on Thursday night to take on the Winchester Red Sox.

Red Sox 11 Pioneers 10: The Williamsburg Major White Pioneers travelled to the Chesterville Ball Park on Thurs., June 28, to take on the Winchester Red Sox in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers were coming off a tough loss to the Kemptville Green Wildcats in their previous game and dropped to a 6-3 record in third place.

The Red Sox sat at the top of the heap with nine wins and four losses. The Pioneers were the first to take the plate but only managed to get one on board in the top of the first inning but couldn't score the runner. The Red Sox took advantage scoring two runs in the bottom of the first to make it 2-0.

After two batters made out in the top of the second inning, the Pioneers loaded up the base pads but just couldn't get any around. The Red Sox added four runs in the bottom of the second inning taking a 6-0 lead.

The Pioneers cut the deficit in half scoring three runs in the top of the third inning but the Red Sox gained that lead back scoring three in the bottom of the third to make it a 9-3 game. The Pioneers bats

were sweltering in the top of the fourth inning scoring the maximum five runs to get to within one making the score 9-8.

The Red Sox could figure out the Pioneers pitcher in the top the fourth going three up and three down. The Pioneers took their first lead of the game in their final round at bat scoring two runs making it 10-9.

The Pioneers couldn't hold off the Red Sox' offence in the bottom of the fifth as they scored the tying run and then the game winner taking the game 11-10. With the win the Red Sox remained in first place but the Kemptville Green Wildcats sat just one point back in the standings.

Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Marty McLeod and Chloe Young who each scored twice and Mason Hummel, Alek Larocque, Dawson Coleman, Travis Faulkner, Caleb Machan and Luke Byvelds all scored singles.

Wildcats 10 Pioneers 8: The Williamsburg Major White Pioneers welcomed the Kemptville Green Wildcats to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Tues., June 26, in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers went into the game tied with the Wildcats for second place but only played with seven players as some of the players were at their graduation ceremonies.

The Wildcats jumped out to an early 3-0 lead scoring three runs in the top of the first inning. The Pioneers' bats fell silent in the bottom of the first after only getting four batters to the plate leaving one runner on the bags. The Wildcats took advantage scoring



The Winchester Major White Pioneers travelled to the Chesterville Ball Park on Thurs., June 26, to take on the Winchester Red Sox in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneer's Chloe Young tried to steal home plate in the fourth inning and was successful but the Pioneers fell just short by a score of 11-10. Moore photo

another five runs in the top of the second inning, but this time the Pioneers answered with three runs but still trailed 8-3 heading into the third inning.

The Pioneers held the Wildcats to just a single run in the top of the third and their bats came alive scoring four runs in the bottom of the third to get to within one run 9-8. The Wildcats scored a single in the top of the fourth inning to make it 10-8.

With a chance to tie the game or take the victory it all came down to the unlimited runs allowed at the bottom of the fourth. The Pioneers got two runners on base and

threatened for at least two more but they couldn't get the runs home as the Wildcats took the game 10-8.

With the win, the Wildcats took sole possession of first place. Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Travis Faulkner and Monty DeJong each scoring twice and Alek Larocque, Mason Hummel, Logan Tait and William Gibbons scored singles.

Up next: The Williamsburg Major White Pioneers will be the visitors as they meet the Williamsburg Green Pioneers in their last game of the regular season on Thurs., July 5, at 6:30 p.m.

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Special to the Record

CORNWALL — One of the biggest shows of the year was on tap on Sun., July 1, as the Super DIRTcar Big-Block Series

was in town for their annual stop along with the Next Level Home Improvement Sportsman and Tracy Wheeler Assist2Sell Mini-Stock on Les Entreprises ICM

night.

In the 100-lap Super DIRTcar Big Block Series, Steve Bernard took the early lead over Chris Raabe and Erick Rudolph. Bernard got into lap traffic

by lap 12 and kept his distance from the field with Raabe in second and Matt Sheppard in third. Sheppard passed Raabe for second on lap 18 and sets sights on the leader. Sheppard was on the back bumper of Bernard with a quarter of the race completed. Both drivers went at it for several laps as Sheppard took the lead on lap 38. Caution was out on lap 40 for Francois Bellemare.

On the restart, Sheppard pulled away as Bernard and Raabe battled for second. At the halfway point, Sheppard, Bernard, Raabe, Brett Hearn and Kyle Dingwall were the top five. Bernard went a little too high in turn four,

giving up second to Chris Raabe on lap 57.

Yellow lights were out for Dave Rauscher on lap 72. On the restart, Raabe had something for Sheppard with Bernard in battle for third with Dingwall. The last five laps were pretty exciting as Raabe reeled in Sheppard, the defending series champion stayed in front and won the event over Raabe and Dingwall.

The 25-lap Next Level Home Improvement Sportsman, Pascal Racette took the lead early but was passed by veteran driver, Billy Cook on lap three and Thomas Cook into second. After a lap six restart, Thomas Cook took the lead over Billy Cook.

Thomas Cook quickly broke away from the field and maintained the lead as a battle was happening for second between Adam Rozon and Tristan Draper with Brianna Ladouceur in the mix as well. Thomas Cook went to win the feature, his second of the season.

The Tracy Wheeler Assist2Sell Mini-Stock was the first feature out on the track with a 15-lap event. Chris James took the lead with Teddy Baird making his way to second and battled for the lead with five laps completed. James went on to take the lead the remainder of the event and won the feature race, his first win of the season.



Casselman native and DIRTcar racer Adam Rozon is having an excellent first half of season at Cornwall Motor Speedway. On Sun., July 1, despite the intense heat (the track heat index was 104 degrees Fahrenheit around 8 p.m.) Rozon finished the 25-lap Sportsman feature on the third step of the podium. This is the second time this year that Rozon from the #3 TAS Racing Team has a top-three finish at his home track.

Courtesy Lauwers photo

Red Sox move in to top spot

Jeff Moore

Record Staff

KENMORE — The Winchester Bantam Girls Red Sox had one game this past week after two weeks off as they travelled to Kenmore on Wednesday night.

Red Sox 17 Kenmore 16: The Winchester Bantam Girls Red Sox travelled to Kenmore on Wed., June 27, in the Rural Ottawa Softball Association. The Sox went into the game in a first place tie with Gloucester with 16 points each with a record of 7-2.

The Red Sox drew first blood scoring two runs in the top the first but Kenmore came roaring back with four runs in the bottom of the inning taking a 4-2 lead into the second inning. The Red Sox retook the lead scoring four runs in the top of the second inning but the Kenmore team matched it with four runs of their own taking an 8-6 lead.

The Red Sox scored a single in the top

of the third to get to within one but Kenmore answered with another four-run inning taking a 12-7 lead. The Red Sox got back to within one after scoring four runs in the top of the fourth inning only to have Kenmore score four more to take a 16-11 lead.

The Red Sox bats came to life at the right time as they scored six runs in their last at bat to take a 17-16 lead. Kenmore needed at least one run to tie or two for a win but the Red Sox' defence held Kenmore to just three batters and none of them made it on base.

The Red Sox completed the comeback scoring a 17-16 victory to move into sole possession of first place. Scoring the runs for the Red Sox were Margot Guy with four, Reese Marriner with three, Alexis Sharpley, Amanda Shay, Alison Roach and Mia Ziegler all scored twice and Sara Sloan and Adrianna VanBruegel each scored singles.

Cedar Glens Men's Night

The results from the Cedar Glen Men's Night on Thurs., June 28, were: top: first low gross A - Rick Barkley 36, first low net A - James Morrell 32, second low gross A - Kurtis Barkley 37, closest to the pin on number six - Todd Findlay, first low gross B - Garry Ducross 40, first low net B - Barry Casselman 31, second low gross B - John MacPherson 41, second low net B - Peter Schoenfeld 33, longest drive on

number 7 - Kenny Mills, first low gross C - Harold Chalker 47, first low net C - Garson Whitford 34, second low gross C - Bill Larocque 49, closest to the pin on number 9 - Kurtis Barkley, first low gross D - Joey Barkley 41, first low net C - Brain Williams 36. Other winners A/B Skins: Terry Barkley with a three on four. C/D Skins: Brian Williams with a four on two, Joey Barkley with a four on three and a three on six and Garson Whitford with a three on eight. 50/50 winner was Jeff Byvelds.



Eastern Ontario federal MPs voice strong support for cellular improvements

ONTARIO - The Eastern Ontario Regional Network (EORN) is pleased that all Members of Parliament representing the region, and from across party lines, have signed strong letters of support to the federal government to help fund proposed cell service improvements for the region.

EORN is proposing a \$213-million public-private partnership to improve both the reach and quality of cellular data services in rural eastern Ontario, which is essential for business investment, jobs and quality of life.

About one quarter of the area where there are homes, businesses or major roads in the region cannot access any cellular services. And many areas don't have enough

capacity to meet growing demand for mobile broadband. These gaps are the result of market failure. A public-private partnership would reduce carriers' infrastructure costs, creating a stronger business case to improve services.

The project is seeking one-third of the funding from the federal government, one-third from the provincial government and one-third from mobile carriers. Municipal governments across the region have already approved and/or contributed funds for technical work needed for the project.

The incoming Ontario Government committed to the province's share of \$71-million during the election campaign.

In two separate letters, all MPs from the region are urging the federal government to provide its \$71-million share for the project.

"We would like to express our thanks to all of our federal representatives for their strong support for the project. EORN has a proven track record of delivering outstanding results in collaboration with the federal, provincial and municipal governments, and the private sector," EORN chair J. Murray Jones.

"We welcome this support from our MPs. The backing from across the political spectrum demonstrates just how important this cell project is for the future of our region. We are hopeful that the federal government will listen and fund this critical project," EOWC chair Robin Jones.

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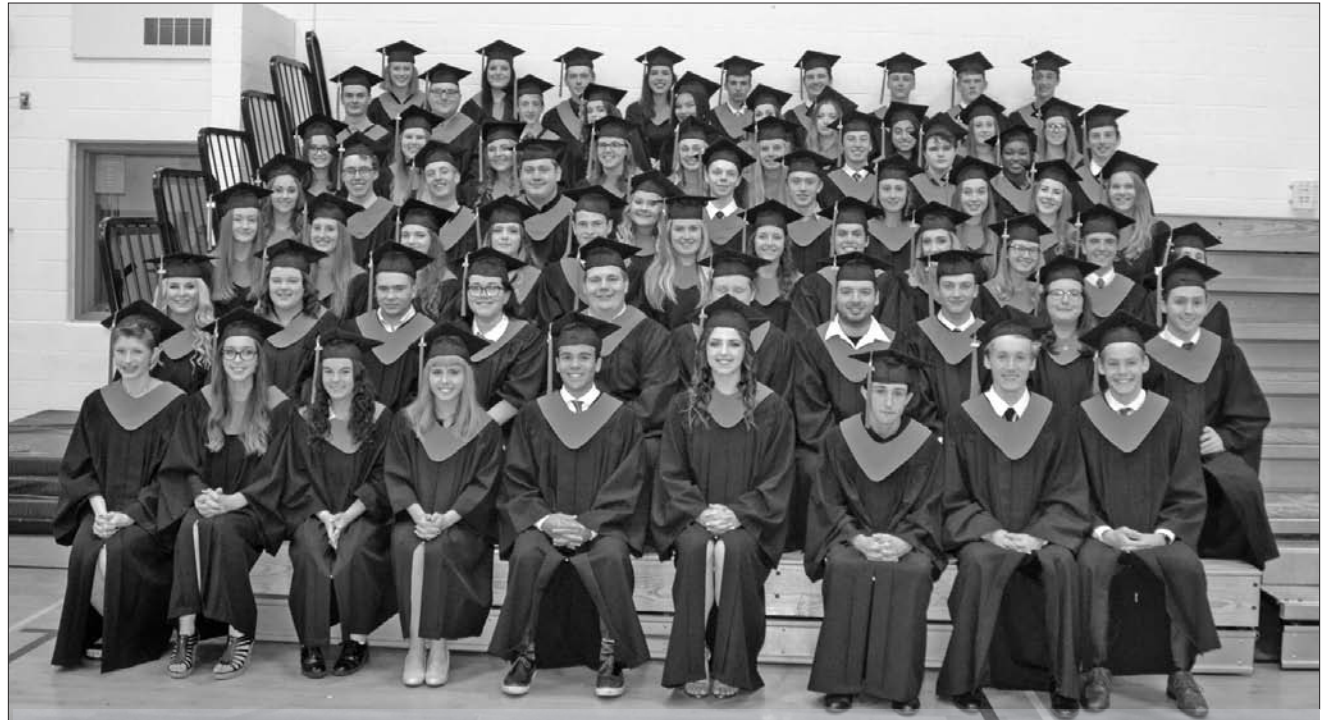
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RHS class of 2017-2018 moves on

RUSSELL – The Russell High School Grade 12 students from the 2017-2018 class celebrated their graduation from high school on Wed., June 27. The graduating class included:

Laura Franca, Anne Anex, Daniel Antille, Liam William Arp, Aroj Asghar, Abbey Marie Blanchard, Danielle Bowers, Matthew Bowman, Noah Burnett, Alexander H Butland, Evelyn Butler, Brianna Chartier, Matthew Clarke, Aiden Daly, Bradley Andrew Davis, Sarah Emily Deacon, Brianna Marie Delaney, Ashley Dever, Caitlyn Dignard Virginia Drevniok, Isabel Bernadette Fleming, Sarah Maureen Fothergill, Eden Francoeur, Reyanne Morgan Frigon, Reva Gaudreault, Victor Goodwin, Mackenzie Gregg, Ryan Hamson, Zahra Fatima Hassane, Levi Everett Hearne, Graeme Kingswood, Marieke Kragt, Matthew Francis Kreft, Vanessa Kupicki, Jayme Alexander Laplante, Nathan Larose, Jared Claude Levesque, Vanessa MacDonald, Jodi Michelle McDougall, Serena McIntire, Isobel McIntyre, Morgan Elizabeth McKinley, Mercedes Anne Meier, Zach Nolan, Alexandra O'Reilly, Sophie Oeschger, Amelia Marie Ganney Parry, Ian Pearson, Jessica Pichette, Sabrina Potter, Kennedy Provost, Rachel Provost, Sarah Pyefinch, Jonathan Quenneville, Julianne Quenneville, Ashley Rainville, Everett John Rama, Brayden Jakoebi Reid, Bailey Richard Renaud, Cameron James Ray Alexander Mick Robidoux, Caitlin Scharf, Cody Schulz,



Moving on

The Grade 12 students from RHS stopped in for one last class picture before walking the stage to receive their diplomas and move on to the next stage of their lives.

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Jessica St- Jean, Hannah Strynzal, Kirsten Talgoy, Joshua Trudeau, Aiden Tuck, Julia Amber Whisselle, Rachele St. George, Erin Isaac Thomas, Hannah Toth, Jason Wade, Robert Whalen, Cameron Wiens.

Osgoode Township High School Grade 12 class of 2017-2018 award winners

OSGOODE - Osgoode Township High School celebrated the graduation for the 2017 to 2018 class. The award winners were as follows.

The Governor General's Medal - Ben Baker; The Lieutenant Governor's Community Volunteer Award - Lauren Ebert; The Dr. Eric Samuels Award - Wilson Bennett; Metcalfe and District Lions' Club Scholarship - Ben Baker; Metcalfe and District Lions' Club Award - Isabella Munevar-Pelton; Greely Lions' Club Scholarship - Darin Hope; Greely Lions' Club Award - Bruce Gillespie; The Osgoode Care Centre Academic Award - Treia Kirkpatrick; Royal Bank of Canada Award - Nolan Holmes; The McVey Insurance Business Studies Award - Jocelyn Taylor; The Vernon Women's Institute Award - Blaire Burnett; The Osgoode Ward Prize - Emma Wiebe; The Osgoode (Ont. No. 589) Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion Bursary - Lucien Hartell and Brennan Yake; The General Proficiency Award - Nolan Holmes; The Metcalfe Family Dental Centre Award - Jordan Robinson; The David Conn Memorial Award - Isabella Munevar-Pelton; The Emerald Links Golf & Country Club Chemistry Prize - Meghan Appleby; The South Nation Conservation Authority Bursary - Alexandra Jaquemet; The South Nepean Muslim Community - Hadir Hassan and Mikayla Wigney; The Green Award - Jake Pama and Alexandra Jaquemet; The O.T.H.S. English Award - Alexandra Jaquemet; The O.T.H.S. Mathematics Award - Ben Baker; The OTHS Physics Award - Ben Baker; The OTHS Skillbuilder Award - Emma Wiebe; The OTHS Visual Arts Award - Carys Oliver; The OTHS Technical Excellence Award - Keith Hutt and James Barnes; The OTHS Technological Design Certificate - Ashley Groot-Lipman; The OTHS Transportation Technology Certificate - Harrison Froats; The OTHS Communications Technology Certificate - Jake Pama; The OTHS Media Production Certificate - Jake Pama; The O.T.H.S. FSL Award - Miranda Paquette; The Michael Chinkiwsky Memorial Award - James Barnes; The Jeff Esau Memorial Award - Kenny Patterson; The Metcalfe Agricultural Society Volunteer Award - Jocelyn Taylor; The Trustee's Prize - Darin Hope; Solutions: Success for Life Award - Shiann Aronson; The



Special achievement

Specialist High Skills Major student from Osgoode Township High School celebrated their achievements at graduation on Thurs., July 28. Front from left, Isabelle Riemer, Jack Mercier and Jacob Hope. Back from left, Leah Way, Keith Hutt, Harrison Froats, Aidan Swerbrick and James Barnes.



Future focus

From left, Ben Baker, Lauren Ebert, Wilson Bennett and Bruce Gillespie.

Ontario Youth Apprenticeship "Tools of the Trade" Bursary - Harrison Froats; The Ontario Youth Apprenticeship Program: "Tool Belt



The next chapter

From left, Treia Kirkpatrick, Nolan Holmes, Jocelyn Taylor, Blaire Burnett, Emma Wiebe and Jordan Robinson.

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Hard work

From left, Miranda Paquette, Kenny Patterson, Shiann Aronson, Ben Halpern, Adison Rossiter and Emma Lee.

Award" - Ben Halpern; The OTHS/OMEA Musician's Award - Bruce Gillespie; OTHS Music Director's Award - Adison Rossiter; OTHS Band Booster Award - Emma Lee; The Compass Group Student Bursary - Jordan Robinson; OTHS Class of 2017 Award - Miranda Paquette; OTHS Future Educator's Award - Lucien Hartell; The Osgoode Township High School Alumni Award - Lauren Ebert; The Principal's Award for Student Leadership - Wilson Bennett; The Principal's Shield - Jocelyn Taylor; The Principal's Award - Ben Baker and Kenny Patterson.



Leaving a legacy

From left, Jake Pama, Carys Oliver, Keith Hutt, James Barnes, Ashley Groot-Lipman and Harrison Froats.



Ready for the reward

From left, Lucien Hartell, Meghan Appleby, Alexandra Jaquemet, Hadir Hassan and Mikayla Wigney.



Russell celebrates Canada's birthday

The Russell Fire Department helped cool off young partiers during Canada Day festivities Sunday in Russell Village. One of the coolest places to be was on the arena floor where bouncy rides were set up and young participants got up close and personal to a python. While record heat and humidity reduced attendance, it didn't keep away stalwarts such as Russell Township Mayor Pierre Leroux and councillor Cindy Saucier.

Van Dusen photos



Graduates and Award Winners from the St. Thomas Aquinas 2017-2018 graduation

RUSSELL - Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Bursary - Elise Bankley; Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Catholic Women's League Christian Leadership Award - Emma Rayson; OLMC Catholic Women's League Bursary - Ryan Mulligan; St. Bernard's Parish Catholic Women's League Bursary - Elisa Cameron; Russell Knights of Columbus Award - Thomas Fitzpatrick; The STA Chaplaincy Award - Amy Smith; The Gable Berard Beaupre Friendship Award - Selina Cadieux; Fr. Patrick Fogarty Award: Ontario Catholic Student Award - Thomas Fitzpatrick; Township of Russell Community Involvement Award - Ruth MacGregor;

The Reach for Success Award - Peter Lapensee, Nicholas Richard, Alexis Elliott, and Sean McLaughlin; The Lancelle Memorial Award - Amy Smith, Elisa Cameron, Bryanna Carbonette, and Monica Boucher Roussy; The Believe in Me Award - Jacob Barrie and Alexandre Labrecque; The Valoris for Children and Adults of Prescott-Russell Bursary - Bryanna Carbonette, Amy Smith, and Joshua Taylor; The RTO District 32- Prescott-Russell Award - Jessica Guilbault; The Russell Association of the Performing Arts Bursary - Kyle Robinson; The Cooperative Agricole d'Embrun Limité Award - Mackenzie Beisheim; The Campbell and Sabourin LLP/SLR Bursary -

Jacob Barrie; The Lego League Bursary - Jakob Roger; RSC Raider Award - Jakob Roger; The New Embrun Ford Bursary - Justin Brenneman; The Prescott-Russell Basketball Club Bursary - Elise Bankley and Thomas Fitzpatrick; The Roxborough Bus Lines Ltd. Bursary - Amber Brownlee and Edwin Hamilton; The EXIT Realty Bursary - Jamie Bernier; The Russell Pharmacy Pharmachoice Award - Edwin Hamilton; The Russell Medical Centre Bursary - Selina Cadieux; The Dr. Darrell Menard Bursary - Mackenzie Wassill; The Doctor Lily Nahri Bursary - Ben LeRoy; The Caisse Populaire Nouvel-Horizon Award - Caleb Gervais; The Glenn P. Cowan

Bursary - Mathew DesRosiers; The CHAM Driving School Bursary - Dayna Bekkers; The Menard Graduate Prize - Dayna Bekkers and Mariah Marleau; The St. Lawrence College Board of Governors Award - Patrick Rouse; R.J. McCarthy Award - Amanda Belle and Finley Scott; The Kin Club of Russell Bursary - Sharon Mercer and Brady Norton; The Russell and District Horticultural Society Bursary - Kurtis Baas; The Photovisions Graduate Bursary - Mariah Marleau; The CUPE LOCAL 4154 AWARD - Joshua Taylor; The Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association Bursary - Ben LeRoy and Mariah Marleau; The St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic

High School Student Council Bursary - Toni Steele and Mikyla Guy; The School Involvement Leadership Bursary - Dayna Bekkers, Sharon Mercer, and Jessica Baron; Longval Physical Park Scholarship - Ruth MacGregor and Patrick Rouse; The Grade 12 University Chemistry Award - Thomas Fitzpatrick and Edwin Hamilton; The Grade 12 College Chemistry Award - Mariah Marleau; The Thomas Drummond Memorial Award - Kody Anderson; The Susan Drummond Military Award - Anika Gaal; The Susan

Drummond Memorial Award - Joshua Taylor.

The Earth and Space Science Award - Jakob Roger; The Grade 12 Physics Award - Thomas Fitzpatrick; The Education Pathway Award - Mikyla Guy; Ontario Lieutenant-Governor's Community Volunteer Award - Ruth MacGregor; Prescott Russell Trustee Bursary - Emma Rayson; The CDSBEO Bursary - Mackenzie Beisheim, Amber Brownlee, Emma Rayson, and Toni Steele; The Governor General's Medal - Toni Steele; The Principal's Award - Toni Steele.



Graduates

Kody Anderson; Molly Armstrong; Kurtis Baas; Elisabeth Bankley; Jessica Baron; Jacob Barrie; Mackenzie Beisheim; Dayna Bekkers; Amanda Belle; Jamie Bernier; Monica Boucher Roussy; Ethan Bourgeois; Justin Brenneman; Emily Brown; Amber Brownlee; Gavin Byers; Selina Cadieux; Ryelee Cadieux-Groleau; Elisa Cameron; Bryanna Carbonette; Cameron Cowan-Lafferty; Hope De Vries; Mathew DesRosiers; Anne Donner; Noah Edmonds; Alexis Elliott; Thomas Fitzpatrick; Anika Gaal; Jessica Gauthier; Ryley Gaw; Caleb Gervais; Iman Ghadie; Arden Giblin; Caitlin Gillis; Amelia Gosso; Ryan Grant; Jessica Guilbault; Mikyla Guy; Edwin Hamilton; Samuel Horner; Cameron Jodoin-Mitchell; Victoria Kramer; Alexandre Labrecque; Eric Lamoureux; Peter Lapensee; Robb LaPierre; Adam Lavergne; Benjamin LeRoy; Ruth MacGregor; Mariah Marleau; Simon Martel; Sean McLaughlin; Philip McLean; Sharon Mercer; Connor Mockett; Ryan Mulligan; Brady Norton; David O'Grady-Bersani; Berkley Parisien; Emma Rayson; Nicholas Richard; Kieran Roberts; Kyle Robinson; Jakob Roger; Patrick Rouse; Finley Scott; Stephanie Seguin; Noah Simzer; Amy Smith; Toni Steele; Joshua Taylor; Holly Thompson; Emmanuelle Toohey Carignan; Mitchell van Delst; and Makenzie Wassill.

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