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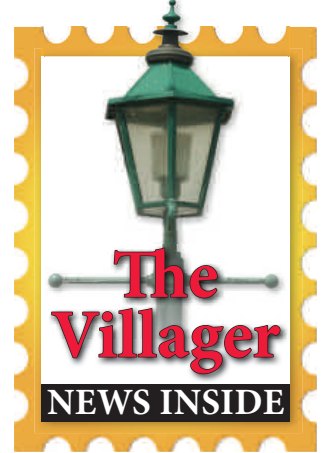
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## Briefly

### Winchester Dairyfest

WINCHESTER — Dairyfest is back this year on Sat., Aug. 11 starting with the Fire Department Breakfast at the Winchester Fire Hall. Events will run throughout the day with a full line up of live entertainment to accompany the day. See the full details on page 6 and 7 of this week's *Record*.

### Free PSA test

WINCHESTER — During Dairyfest, men can drop by WDMH to get a free Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA) test to help detect prostate cancer. The PSA test is a simple blood test and those interested can drop by between 8 and 10 a.m.

### Riceville Firefighter Combat Challenge

RICEVILLE — All Firefighters are welcome to participate in the fifth annual Riceville Firefighter Combat Challenge. All necessary PPE must be supplied by the participant. Registration is at 11 a.m. and the challenge starts at 12:30 p.m. There will be a standard course set up with a couple of surprises to test country or rural talents. There will be an individual challenge and a relay team challenge. Prizes for all participants.

### Meet Me on Main Street sets record crowd in Winchester

Jeff Moore  
Record Staff

WINCHESTER — The Township of North Dundas and mayor, Eric Duncan hosted the fifth and final edition of Meet Me on Main Street at the Joel Steele Community Centre on Wed., Aug. 1. Meet Me on Main Street was an idea the township came up with to celebrate Canada's 150th Anniversary in 2017 but due to its popularity it became a hit for the second year.

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### Wind power hearing adjourned until Sept. 11-12

Tom Van Dusen  
Record Contributor

FINCH — With three days to go in what was supposed to be a two-week session, the Environmental Review Tribunal hearing into North Stormont's approved Nation Rise turbine project was adjourned July 31.

No specific public reason was given for the break in proceedings. Under chair Maureen Carter-Whitney, the hearing is expected to reconvene Sept. 10-11 with a discussion of hydrology concerns. Key issues in deciding whether authorization given to the wind farm should be revoked are that it poses serious risk to human health or that it could create irrevocable damage to the natural environment.

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### New craft same result

The 23rd Annual Morrisburg Tubie Festival was a wave topping success on the weekend of Aug. 4-5, with beautiful weather, great food, drink and entertainment. There were nine teams in the Tubie Race on Sunday, but team Robert Jordan was the first to cross the finish line. It was their third consecutive Tubie Race win and the first on their newly designed craft. The organizers are looking forward to 2020 for a massive celebration of their 25th anniversary.

Moore photo

## Team Jordan wins third consecutive Tubie Race

Jeff Moore  
Record Staff

MORRISBURG — The 2018 Tubie Festival exploded out of the mark on the weekend of Aug., 4-5, early on Saturday morning with a triathlon. The triathlon consisted of a run, a swim and a bicycle ride. The Morrisburg Legion hosted a breakfast prior to the Tubie Parade at 1 p.m.

There was a dance at the Morrisburg Arena featuring Ted Lalonde and the Texas Tuxedos that kept revellers going until the wee hours. Sunday featured the Tubie Race beginning at Arlor Haven Campground just west of Mariatown and finished at the Morrisburg Beach. The theme this year was based on the characters of *Looney Toons* called Looney Tubes.

The Tubie Parade featured a couple of big rigs from Harland Veinotte Ltd. preceded by the South Dundas

Fire department's firetruck, followed by eight floats representing nine Tubie teams all decked out in *Looney Tunes'* costumes.

The floats were Super Genius entered by Robert Jordan and team, Looneys Gone Surfing by team Trish Morrow, Road Runner and Wile E. Coyote by team Cameryn Broad, Team Swank Construction, team Cochran Construction, Team Jeff Barclay, team Sage Barclay and team Jordan St. Louis. Kids along the route were showered with candy from the various floats and the parade route was packed with spectators.

The Tubie Dance was well attended according to Gerladine Fitzsimmons of the Morrisburg DBIA, with around 400 partiers showing up to engage in the festivities.

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## Delaney family says farewell to bus line

AVONMORE — After more than 70 years in business, Delaney Bus Lines Ltd. made its final trip this past weekend. Effective Aug. 1 Roxborough Bus Lines, another company with a rich history in the community, took possession of the school bus fleet and state of the art Delaney headquarters and maintenance facility, constructed in 2012. In a separate agreement, the Delaney charter coach fleet and commuter routes were purchased by 417 Bus Lines of Casselman.

As company president, Janet Delaney explains, her decision to retire at this time was a difficult one, having taken over the reins of the company after the passing of her husband Michael in 2010. “This has been the hardest decision of my life. When the opportunity to work with two companies with a rich history of success and safety in our community presented itself, I wanted to think long and hard about the possibilities. Ultimately I arrived at the conclusion that our drivers and staff, our passengers, the community, and the students we transport each day will be served well by the younger ownership at these two growing companies. My late husband, Michael, left some big shoes to fill. He grew the company from nine school buses when his father passed in 1972, to transporting more than 5,500 students, over a hundred commuters and countless charter passengers daily. Sustaining this type of growth takes a lot of energy, and I’m confident that Roxborough and 417 are up to the task.”

The company started with founder Vincent Delaney, transporting kids to the Cloverside school house near Avonmore in the back of his milk truck before purchasing

the first school buses in eastern Ontario in 1948. Following in his father’s footsteps, Michael Delaney continued to build the company with his mother Ursula after his father’s death in 1972. In 1979 Michael took over the management of the company and built the company into what it is today. Since 2010, Mrs. Delaney has been operating the company with the help of her two managers Mark Begg and Pierre Seguin.

“It’s a bittersweet moment to be honest,” says Mrs. Delaney. “It’s really the end of an era. While I’m very confident that our passengers and staff are in more than capable hands, it’s hard to see 70 years of history come to an end.”

“I cannot express my gratitude enough to the people of Cornwall and SDG for your many decades of support and patronage. I would also like to thank the many people we have worked with at the various school boards over the years. And last



### End of an era

Delaney Bus Lines Ltd. made their final trip last week. Saying farewell was, front from left, Christie Delaney, holding Audrey Legault and Janet Delaney holding Xavier Legault. Back from, Gilles Legault, Matthew Delaney and Diana Delaney. Absent from photo, Cara-Lynn Janzen.

Courtesy photo

but not certainly not least, I have to thank our drivers, my two managers and all the staff who have kept the buses rolling over the years. Their commitment and dedication to the safe transportation of our community is second to none. While a new chapter awaits me, I am genuinely grateful for the relationships and countless memories that will last a lifetime. Thank you to everyone.”

## Night Train Community Big Band celebrating 40 years of big band music

NORTH DUNDAS — In the summer of 1978 a group of young musicians, under the direction of local music teacher Dave Irwin joined together at the Winchester United Church to perform the music of the big band era. From these humble beginnings the band evolved into the Night Train Big Band which has continued that tradition for the past 40 years. Over the years, while the band’s roster of performers has continued to change (although there are a few players who have been with the band for 39 years, and even a couple who were in that original group still play with the band), it has always been made up of community volunteers from throughout the United Counties, Brockville and the Ottawa area. Close to 100 musicians have passed through their ranks since 1978.



This summer, in addition to performances in Brockville and Ingleside, the band will be performing a 40th Anniversary concert at the Winchester United Church on the evening of Thurs., Aug. 23 at 7 p.m. celebrating the players and the music of those bygone days. All concerts start at 7 p.m. and goodwill donations are gratefully accepted at the door. All alumni and family of past and present members are invited to come out and join in the fun as the local big band celebrates this landmark occasion.

## Wind hearing

Continued from the front

Before the hearing broke, opponents presented their case on the threat to bats and birds posed by installation of 33 turbines by EDP Renewables, the last wind project to be approved in Ontario before the recent provincial election.

Several other projects which hadn’t reached the approval stage were cancelled by Doug Ford as one of his first acts after becoming Premier. Among cancellations was the neighbouring project in La Nation and Champlain townships.

On the final day before adjournment, EDP had a chance to rebut the bird and bats argument. EDP experts concluded the danger to bats would be minimal, and the impact on the songbirds and migratory waterfowl would be equally limited because they’re commonly found closer to shorelines.

Overall to date, said opposition coordinator Margaret Benke, those resisting the project have received a fair hearing from the tribunal which she hopes will be persuaded by her

group’s arguments. She indicated opposing witnesses brought forward some fresh points on turbine noise irritation and on “debris fling”... the fact that pieces sometimes break off windmills and are hurled long distances, posing a threat to humans in the area.

While there’s some frustration among opponents that they’re required to

proceed with a hearing at their expense while other projects have been cancelled, Benke said resentment must be set aside in the campaign to defeat the project.

A major issue now, she emphasized, is paying the \$20,000 debt opponents have accumulated in going against the project while raising the fight to the end.



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The Voters’ List for the upcoming Municipal Elections will be available for viewing beginning on September 4, 2018. The Voters’ List is the list of all individuals eligible to vote in the 2018 Municipal Elections. It identifies electors by name, address, school support and residence status.

The Voters’ List is available to the public for viewing beginning on September 4, 2018 during regular business hours, at the appropriate municipality (refer to the applicable Municipal information box below or the appropriate Municipal website):

Electors should examine the list to ensure that their name and relevant information is correct. **Electors must also ensure the Municipality has their correct date of birth.**

**Revision period for electors is September 4 to October 22, 2018.**

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# Brad Pinch to seek deputy mayor place in North Dundas

**Kalynn Sawyer Helmer**  
Record Staff

**NORTH DUNDAS** — On Fri., July 27, Winchester resident Brad Pinch filed his nomination papers for the position of deputy mayor with the township. Pinch said in an email to *the Record*, that his quest for deputy mayor comes from a desire to be able to bring forward new ideas, “build community consensus and ensure the implementation of these ideas to build a better North Dundas.”

For Pinch, there are five main issues facing the township that council needs to pay special attention. “Better stewardship of the taxpayers’ money in order to reduce the ever-growing tax burden on each resident; management of the issues around the legalization of cannabis through new by-laws, zoning, and thoughtful

citizen engagement”; transportation for better senior citizen mobility, student employment, and business growth; waste management by starting a community compost program to reduce waste by 35 per cent and industrial odour from Parmalat.

Pinch explained that after living in small towns across eastern Canada and the United States, and being a resident of Winchester for 19 years, he understands the need for balance between town centres and the rural farming community. As a software supplier across Canada, Pinch said the position has: “put me in front of hundreds of other small-town leaders and administrators from BC to Newfoundland and all points in-between. I have seen how they have overcome obstacles. I can use this knowledge and connections to

help North Dundas be the best it can be!”

Pinch also hopes to ensure the prosperity of organizations like the Food Share, Naomi House and House of Lazarus. He wants to help youth with support programs like, “robotic workshops, how to create mobile apps sessions, technology meet-ups and sports workshops.”

“I have owned a business in Winchester and understand the small business person’s plight in opening a business in a small community. It takes the right support from the community to make a business fly and we can do a far better job of promoting our business to the surrounding communities and to our new residents who work and shop in Ottawa. I will not just fight for citizens but also for our small businesses,” said Pinch.



**Brad Pinch**

# Alton Blair gets back in the game for North Stormont council



**Alton Blair**

**Kalynn Sawyer Helmer**  
Record Staff

**NORTH STORMONT** — Alton Blair, former Roxborough Township and then North Stormont councillor has thrown his hat into the ring after a reprieve from the council table in the last years. Blair, who filed his nomination papers on June 18, said his decision to run for office was based on his previous municipal experience. “I learned that the people I represented wanted their tax dollars spent in a fair, effective and efficient manner,” he said. Those tax dollars, Blair said, were asked to be spent on well maintained roads, well trained fire service volunteers, recreational facilities and the encouragement of residential and commercial development to increase tax base. “I believe as a former councillor I achieved what was asked for then and if elected will continue to carry out those needs to the best of my ability,” said Blair.

Blair will draw from a 40 year career with the United Counties SDG roads department, the past 26 years with the Raisin River Conservation Authority where he was chairman

for 12 years and vice-chair for three. He has also represented the RRCA at Conservation Ontario and as a member of the Raisin-South Nation Source Water Protection Committee.

“I believe there will be significant issues facing our Township, one being both governments’ commitment of dollars for operational and capital projects and I intend on working with our local MP and MPP to secure those funds,” said Blair.

Another issue on Blair’s radar is the “phasing out of home heating furnace oil,” something Blair hopes to address head on, by “bringing natural gas to areas not already serviced.”

Blair has been a lifelong resident of Avonmore and served on a number of committees including; Gate Committee for Avonmore Fair, Avonmore’s Sesquicentennial, Save the Post Office, Save our Bank and as a member of Martintown Masonic Lodge #596.

“If elected, being a former councillor and the experience I have gained, enables me to represent everyone at the council table to make the hard decisions and the right decisions, to be effective and efficient and at the same time keep taxes affordable,” Blair concluded.

# Chesterville Fair brings new entertainment with pay-one-price admission for 2018

**CHESTERVILLE** — With just a few short weeks left until opening day of the Chesterville Fair, the Chesterville & District Agricultural Society is putting together the final touches on what promises to be an exciting event from Aug. 24 to 26. With a jam-packed schedule of events, including a new midway by Tribeck Inflatables and live music under the tent with the McCloskey Music series, the Ag Society is thrilled to offer incredible value with an all-inclusive price of \$15 per day. To further extend the deals, a limited number of weekend passes will be available for a more than 20 per cent discount at \$35 each.

As announced in June, the Ag Society chose to go a different route for its family

midway this year, selecting Tribeck Inflatables as the provider. The local favourite will supply a variety of fun and safe games and activities, including the area’s largest three-lane obstacle course, a rock-climbing wall, and, of course, bouncy rides (the full list of activities are listed on the fair’s website). Also previously announced is the McCloskey Music Series which will feature live music by 10 local artists under the outdoor refreshment tent, both Saturday and Sunday of the fair. Again, the complete schedule is available on the fair’s website.

The regular favourites will also be returning to the Chesterville Fair. Grandstand shows including the demolition derby, truck and

tractor pulls will all excite crowds, while agriculture shows such as the Hunter Horse Show, Beef Show, Poultry Show, and Petting Zoo will entertain animal lovers and educate everyone.

Children visiting the fair will also never be bored. On top of the midway, grandstand shows and animal exhibits, the Kidz Zone Tent is back with its regular activities plus a new entertainer. Lil John, a well-known clown from the Ottawa area, will put on three fun shows both Saturday and Sunday. Parents will also be pleased to hear that kids under six have all-inclusive access for free this year.

And of course, the age-of-majority “children” will also be pleased with their entertainment. Back after an

outstanding performance in 2017 is the Bordertowne Boys who will rock the evening dance on Fri., Aug. 24. That cost is free with Friday night admission, or \$10. The infamous Eddy & the Stingrays will take the stage on Aug. 25 to throw their popular

50’s and 60’s rock party. The cost of that dance is \$15.

Advance tickets sales began Aug. 6 at [www.chestervillefair.com](http://www.chestervillefair.com). Day passes and tickets to the Eddy & the Stingrays dance are available at the regular cost plus a service fee. Discounted

weekend passes will go on sale Aug. 15 and end Aug. 23rd or when they run out (only 50 are available). Online ticket sales are managed by Eventbrite, so tickets can be purchased securely by credit card and emailed directly to the buyer for easy admission at the fair.



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## Letter

### Perseid meteor shower

The weekend of Aug. 11 to 13 will be a great time for heading out of town to the great outdoors, especially at night. This is the weekend of the annual Perseid meteor shower and during the peak nights of Aug. 11 to 12 and Aug. 12 to 13; more than 100 meteors (shooting stars) can be seen per hour.

The shower is the result of Earth encountering the gritty debris of Comet 109P/Swift-Tuttle. These meteors will strike the atmosphere at around 60 kilometres per second and cause long streaks which completely vapourize. The average particle size is that of large sand grain but some small pea gravel size meteors can cause bright fireballs that light up the sky and ground.

It is best to head out of town to enjoy the dark skies with the beautiful Milky Way stretching from the south and continuing overhead. The planet Saturn is immersed in the band of stars above the constellation Sagittarius. Find a wide open area and bring a lawn chair, snacks and bug spray but respect trespassing on private property and fields. The planet Mars will keep you company all night long as it sits low in the south east as the sky darkens. New Moon occurs on the Aug. 11 so it will not wash out the sky with its brilliance like other years.

Clear skies,  
Gary Boyle

The Backyard Astronomer

## Caring communities make the difference

WINCHESTER — Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) is surrounded by caring communities who truly support health care close to home. Over the past few months, several individuals and groups have come together to raise funds for patient care at WDMH. Here are just a few examples:

The 100 Women Who Care movement is gaining momentum and the 100 Women Who Care North Dundas are leading the way. \$2,000 was awarded to the Foundation's General Equipment Fund in support of equipment like a new wireless fetal monitor to support moms and babies during labour. What a wonderful night for so many worthy charities.

Hulse, Playfair & McGarry in Winchester hosted a barbecue in support of the WDMH Foundation. Many burgers and hot dogs later, close to \$900 raised by the community which was then topped up to \$1,000 by Hulse, Playfair & McGarry. They also decided to support equipment purchases such as a new wireless fetal monitor. The WDMH Foundation is applying for several grants to raise the remaining funds.

Kelly Runions Kennedy loves to give back. Kelly works at WDMH and is also a Thirty-one Independent Consultant, selling fashionable, functional products such as handbags and storage containers. During National Nursing Week, Kelly donated her commission from an on-site sale, presenting the WDMH Foundation with a cheque for \$1,027. The money was directed to the Spring Matching Gift program for equipment purchases like three new anesthetic machines. Kelly says she plans to make this an annual fundraiser for WDMH during Nursing Week.

Their motto of 'Helping Others' rings true. The Provincial Grand Black Chapter of Eastern Ontario has donated \$1,000 toward WDMH's Dialysis Unit. As part of

## CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

### Call the Doctor

It was with a tremendous sense of pride that I became owner for part of the 1990s of the stucco-over-brick house at the corner of Church and Concession streets in Russell Village known as the Doctors' House.

I saw myself as more of a custodian of a building that contained close to a century of medical history starting with Dr. Dugald MacDougall and ending when Dr. Frank Kinnaird sold what served as his practice and his residence about 1980, and retired to Atlantic Canada. Dr. Gerry Heymans took over, practicing briefly in the old house before relocating and eventually forging ahead with the Russell Medical Clinic.

New owners bought from Doc Kinnaird, and I bought from them. After about four years, personal circumstances forced me to sell to Rob Bryden who has owned the house ever since; interestingly, Rob is a healer like many of those who went before him at that address, offering deep massage therapy with me as one of his regular clients.

Doc Heymans encountered his own set of circumstances and retired as

a family practitioner earlier this year; he still provides his services to Russell Meadows where many of the residents have been his patients for decades. Gerry announced his retirement in a letter to his patients but he wanted to do something more public... he'll soon get his chance.

Between them, the triumvirate of MacDougall, Kinnaird and Heymans doctored residents of Russell and surrounding area for 128 years, and the Russell Historical Society intends to honour that remarkable milestone during this year's Russell Heritage Festival Sept. 22 which will have as theme "Call the Doctor." The skill and dedication of the three docs will be examined in displays, interpretations and even in music performed by the Russell Community Concert Band, 2 p.m., at the village museum.

As I mentioned, after about 18 years, I renewed my connection with the old house — more particularly the front examining rooms which are still mainly intact — by becoming a regular of Rob's who has delivered relief to my left foot which is battered and arthritis-ridden likely due to deterioration following an injury I suffered more than

50 years ago. It was a dumb fluke... I jumped off a stone wall and my ankle folded under.

But enough about me... well, not quite. It looks like I get to play a role in "Call the Doctor" by leading — with Rob's permission — tours of the Doctors' House, 11 a.m. — 2 p.m. I presume we'll stick to the doctors' practice area where I can recall being assessed by his successor Doc Heymans.

It's a classic case of if the walls of the old house could talk, they could tell tales going back to the late 1800s when treatment was primitive and house calls were conducted by horse and buggy, or horse and sleigh in the winter. It wasn't unusual for Doc MacDougall to be summoned in the middle of the night and have to travel out into the country to see a desperate patient. I hope to give whatever audience shows up for the tour a sense of the times then and the transition to modern medicine.

Also on the bill for Sept. 22 is a Teddy and Dolly Hospital at the museum where event co-organizer Connie Johnston tells me I can get my favourite tattered teddy bear mended;



the history of MacDougall Park named for you-know-who, home to the famous dry-stone bridge, where the members of the Russell Horticultural Society will hold forth; and traditional wagon rides, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., featuring a Dr. MacDougall ride-along presented by the Russell Association for the Performing Arts.

The piece de resistance could turn out to be a presentation at Russell Meadows, 1:15 p.m., when Doc Heymans will get to, I presume, bid a fond public farewell to his family practice patients. As many local residents know, though, Gerry is totally unpredictable; he could show up as a giant wiener which wouldn't be the first time.

Gerry is a natural born performer and it showed in the always enjoyable larger-than-life style he brought to his practice, transferred to the stage over the years in fundraising performances for various causes. This could be his last hurrah to try to be in the audience. It's a style that'll be missed.



### Grilling for spirit

Shown at the Hulse, Playfair & McGarry barbecue cheque presentation are Pauline Scheepers (employee); Natasha Hodge (employee); Cindy Peters, manager of direct mail and events; and Sharon McGarry (co-owner). Courtesy photo



### Donations from the heart

Kelly Runions Kennedy (left), Thirty-One Independent Consultant, presents a cheque to Cindy Peters, manager of direct mail and events. Courtesy photo

The Loyal Orange Association, the money was raised through their 'Dimes for Dialysis' program. In the last 18 years, they have raised over \$36,000 for dialysis units in Ontario East.

"All of these generous donations prove one thing," sums up Kristen Casselman, the WDMH Foundation's managing director. "We have amazing communities doing amazing things to support excellent health care right here. Thank you to everyone involved in these important community fundraising events."

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# Jim Graham vies for deputy mayor seat in South Dundas



Jim Graham

**Kalynn Sawyer Helmer**  
Record Staff

**SOUTH DUNDAS** — South Dundas saw a last minute addition to the deputy mayor race on the deadline day of July 27. Jim Graham, after much deliberation with his family and friends, decided to run for the position.

As a previous councillor in the municipality from 2006 to 2014, Graham is confident his experience will be an asset. "I decided that I could best put that experience to use as deputy mayor, working at both the municipal and counties levels," he explains.

Graham is a retired Ontario Provincial Police Staff Sgt. Detachment Commander and brings with him 31 years of experience in the

OPP where he honed his extensive administration skills. He served in the Morrisburg detachment from 1987 to 1997 and managed the Morrisburg and Winchester detachments. Once he retired, Graham started a computer and technology business until 2007.

Issues that concern him in the municipality include; "the limited life of the two landfill sites, the possible replacement of the water tower in Morrisburg, and the possible closure of schools throughout SDG."

"I feel I have the knowledge, experience and leadership skills that are necessary to serve the people of South Dundas and SDG for the next four years, and [with] being retired I can provide my undivided attention to the tasks ahead," Graham said.

# Roxane Villeneuve hopes for North Stormont council seat

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Record Staff

**NORTH STORMONT** — Born and bred in North Stormont, resident Roxane Villeneuve submitted her nomination papers for a councillor's seat in the same township on July 26 after much deliberation.

"It would be an opportune time for me personally to present myself as a candidate," Villeneuve explained her decision in an email to *the Chesterville Record*, in the hopes that she may inspire change within the township.

Issues facing the township that Villeneuve hopes to address are, the creation of more good paying jobs in the area through small, medium and large businesses. With her two sons soon to be joining the workforce, Villeneuve said she aims to help build a township where young people can stay to find good employment and to raise families. She is also interested in helping farmers navigate red tape and lessen the bureaucracy around the local agriculture industry. "I want to ensure that all

provincial and federal resources are utilized. This includes grant initiatives and funding sources available through both levels of government. I will work closely with our provincial and federal representatives to ensure that we have all resources at our fingertips to better our small town and rural living right here in North Stormont," said Villeneuve.

Villeneuve said that having grown up in a political family and her experience as a senior advisor to the leader of the Official Opposition at Queen's Park, has led her to "understand the commitment and dedication it takes to be a good representative for the people of North Stormont. I also understand the challenges that can be presented - I am ready to face those challenges. I have learned that the best way to help people is to listen to them and I am ready to represent the hard-working constituents of North Stormont." She will also draw on prior experience as the manager of a rural

hospital foundation.

Villeneuve concluded that if elected, she "will work tirelessly with the newly acclaimed Mayor Jim Wert and newly acclaimed Deputy Mayor François Landry and other elected council members to represent the great people of North Stormont."



Roxane Villeneuve

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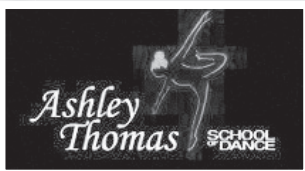
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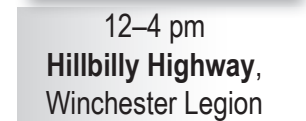
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# Meet Me on Main Street in Winchester

Continued from the front

The event was supposed to be held at the corner of Main St. and St. Lawrence St. but had to be moved to the arena due to the threat of rain. The first of the series was in Morewood on July 4, the second was in South Mountain on July 11, the third in Hallville on July 18, the fourth in Chesterville on July 25 and finally in Winchester on Wed., Aug. 1.

The celebrations featured local entertainment, craft breweries from the area, local restaurants and food vendors along with booths from the North Dundas Fire

Departments, Southgate Church and SD&G Library.

The Winchester event featured Beaus Brewery from Vankleek Hill and Tuque de Broue from Embrun. Serving up delicious eats were Winchelsea Events, Milano Pizzeria, Mr. Mozzarella, Triple B and Simply Baked for desserts all from Winchester.

Southgate Church offered up free popcorn and a big bouncy castle for the kids, SD&G Library was on hand with games, books and multimedia platforms, and the North Dundas Fire Department handed out free stuff.

There was also face painting, a balloon artist and games for children. The entertainment was provided by the band, the Brigadoons

from Cornwall who belted out some toe tapping Celtic music. Duncan said there were more than 1,000 people who filed through the Joel Steel Community Centre to enjoy the celebration.

When asked by *the Record* if he was going to do it again next year, Duncan replied, "That will be up to the next mayor and council." But he did say that if needed he would help out and wanted to thank the staff for all their hard work that went into planning and operations.

Overall, Duncan said there was more participation this year than last with all locations welcoming more people than last year with the exception of Morewood due to the heat and humidity.



## Fire department could put out the heat

It was a very warm day at Winchester's Meet Me on Main Street on Wed., Aug. 1, but the North Dundas Fire Department was on hand passing out free toys to the kids. The department was promoting their Fire Prevention Day, which is held this year on Sat., Oct. 13. Working the booth were Danny Villeneuve and Ann McLean.



## Full house

The Township of North Dundas' mayor, Eric Duncan estimated the crowd to be over 1,000 during the four hours the celebration lasted.



## Serving up taste

Tim Wasyloko of Winchelsea Events was busy trying to keep up with the demand with some delicious grub. Winchelsea was one of five food vendors that participated in Meet Me on Main Street on Wed., Aug. 1.

Moore photos



## Jammin' out

The Brigadoons provided the entertainment at Winchester's Meet Me on Main Street on Wed., Aug. 1, at the Joel Steele Community Centre after the event was moved indoors. The Brigadoons performed popular Celtic music in front of a crowd of about 1,000.

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## Long awaited reunion

There was plenty of opportunity to renew high school friendships when Wilda (Barkley) Marriner hosted a reunion for the women who attended Mountain High School in South Mountain during the 1960's at her home near Chesterville on July 28. Marriner commented she was pleased with the turnout and another reunion is being planned for the fall of 2019. Front from left, Velma Barkley Wood, Corrine Kennedy O'Reilly, Carole Gilmer Marriner, Velleda Barkley Gainer. Back from left, Nancy Simser Billings, Janet McGregor Scharfe, Wilda Barkley Marriner, Debbie Fawcett Lewis, Karen Fawcett Richardson, Jane Gibson Boyd, Wendy Kirkby Hyndman, Bonnie Graham Bancroft, Doreen Farrell Henderson. Absent from photo, Annette Duncan Angus.

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# Tubie Race

**Continued from the front**

The teams that made it to the starting line for the race itself were the number one craft - Robert Jordan, number two - Trish Morrow, number three - Cameryn Broad, number four - Dave Gillmor, number five - Swank Const., number six - Cochrane Const., number seven - Jeff Barclay, number eight - Sage Barkley and number nine - Jordan St. Louis. The race was opened by the sound of the siren from a South Dundas firetruck and with that, the race began. Quick

out of the gate were one, two and three followed by the Gillmors. All nine crafts made it out of the gate but one team blew a tube about a quarter of the way to the finish line. Team Jeff Barclay was eliminated after the eruption. As the teams headed east, one team appeared around the pier and it was no surprise, the number one craft of team Robert Jordan who ended up winning the race with a time of 25 minutes and 16 seconds. Team Morrow finished in second place with a time of 28 minutes and 24 seconds, team Cameryn Broad finished in

minutes and three seconds, finishing fourth was team Sage Barclay with a time of 29 minutes and 37 seconds, the fifth place finisher was team Swank Const., with a time of 30 minutes and seven seconds, sixth place went to team Dave Gillmor with a time of 32 minutes and 55 seconds, seventh place went to team Cochrane Const with a time of 34 minutes and 10 seconds and the last team in was team Jordan St. Louis with a time of 41 minutes and 23 seconds. With the win the Jordan/Lee team picked up their third consecutive title ever since the craft blew up in 2015.



## Third time is a charm

The 2018 Tubie Race took off from Arlor Haven Campsite at 12:07 p.m. on Sun., Aug., 5, and 25 minutes and 16 seconds it ended at the Morrisburg Beach with this year's winner, team Robert Jordan. It is the team's third consecutive win after taking last year's title in just over 26 minutes. The winning team members are: front from left, Erika Jordan, Abigaile Jordan, Katherine Lee, Andy Lee, and Isabella Jordan. Back from left, Jordan Smail, Allison Lee, Nancy Jordan, Robert Jordan and Matt VanMoorsel.

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## Rookies finish third

Team Cameryn Broad were competing in their first Tubie Race on Sun., Aug. 5, on a craft made by Jason Broad. The young team finished the race in third place with a time of 29:03.

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## Dynamite

The 23rd Morrisburg Tubie Festival kicked off with their Tubie Parade on Sat., Aug. 4, which started just east of the baseball diamond and wound its way through the streets and then through plaza. The theme of this year's Tubie Parade was Looney Tubes based on the cartoons of a similar name, the Looney Tunes. Floats were decorated much like the characters in the Saturday morning cartoons. Team Robert Jordan rocked out some tunes in the desert with Wile E. Coyote on a rocket and lots of explosives.

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## Keepin' it cool

The float of team Trish Morrow featured a lawn tractor pulling a swimming pool with the Tasmanian Devil as a backdrop. The Morrow float picked up third place in the parade behind Team Barclay in second place and Jordan St. Louis in first.

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# Carrie Curry submits name for ballot just in time

**Kalynn Sawyer Helmer**  
Record Staff

**NORTH STORMONT** — Carrie Curry submitted her nomination on July 27 after receiving significant support from community members. While she had not initially planned on running, she determined her voice would be a valuable contribution to the council table.

"My community is very important to me and my family. My childhood [took place] in a small town where I was the fourth generation and we were active in town issues. I was raised to believe that giving back to others was a key to community building," said Curry.

Issues Curry would like to address are the need to grow community volunteer involvement and promoting more

businesses in the township to create jobs, tax revenue and services. To help achieve this, Curry will draw on her experience as a volunteer for over 20 years, her work as a social service worker, supporting palliative care foster clients in Ottawa and SDG, and as a small business owner. "I have created programs, resources and am an expert in finding hidden resources for our constituents. I have vast knowledge of the needs of this populous and can pull from that in a way that can support the whole community," she explained.

Curry and her husband have two sons, aged five and one. She is passionate about giving back and said; "I bring to the table a fresh set of eyes with a new view point. I represent the young families in our community that need to have their voices heard and hopes for North Stormont realized."

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## Director of operations and campaign chair announced

SDG – The United Way Centraide of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry board of directors are pleased to announce the newly appointed director of operations as Meagan MacDonald Bingley. MacDonald Bingley comes to the United Way Centraide of SDG with 10 years experience in the insurance industry, she was the past vice-president of the board of directors for the Cornwall Chamber of Commerce, chair and one of the founding member of the Cornwall Chamber of Commerce's Young Professionals Network. MacDonald Bingley has also donated volunteer hours with local charities such as Children's Treatment Centre, Baldwin House and The United Way Centraide of SDG.

"To say that I feel privileged to have the opportunity to work for the United Way would be an understatement. This isn't something that I usually share; but growing up I went through some tough times. I have witnessed first-hand what

it is like to struggle to make ends meet. This experience has given me an increased drive to help others. Joining the United Way team will allow me to truly make an impact in people's lives. I look forward to this new challenge, and serving the community with integrity, commitment and passion. I am proud to say that I am a United Way hero, and I cannot wait to get started!" said MacDonald Bingley.

"The board of directors of the United Way Centraide of SDG is extremely pleased and eager to have Meagan MacDonald Bingley join us as the director of operations," said Andrew Donihee, United Way Centraide of SDG president, "Meagan's passion for this community is exactly what we were looking for. She is extremely enthusiastic about the position and is ready to create impact in our community."

The United Way Centraide board of directors are also pleased to announce that Angie

Baker will be the community campaign chair for the upcoming 2018-2019 Campaign.

Born and raised in Cornwall, Baker has deep roots in the community. Her love of the community started from the very beginning with her love and dedication for children. Having three children Baker was a stay at home mom, with her own daycare, volunteering on parent council and church groups started her journey in giving back.

Her career in the media led to her involvement in countless community fundraising events and being a member of several board of directors. She has spearheaded crucial fundraising initiatives for many local charities. Some of these charities include; Children's Treatment Centre where she was the chair of the Children Treatment Centre Auction, a key player in the conception of the Cornwall Community Hospital Foundation Radiothon, and a founding committee member and chair of the United Way Holiday Wine

and Gourmet Tastings Event. All of these endeavours, helped to raise thousands of dollars for people in the community.

"I have been affiliated with the United Way Centraide of SDG in some form or another for over 25 years. I truly believe in the work the United Way Centraide of SDG funded agencies do in our community and am honoured to have been chosen as this years' United Way Centraide of SDG campaign chair," said Baker.

"Angie utilizes her work and personal life to help raise awareness and be a champion for our community's needs. Her passion is unwavering. Some have said that "She is small – but mighty." Because of these efforts, Angie has earned the respect and gratitude of those whom and with whom she serves, her church family, her neighbours and her peers. The United Way Centraide of SDG are so happy to have her as our Campaign Chair," said Donihee.



Meagan MacDonald Bingley and Angie Baker. Courtesy photo

## OPP seeking the public's help

NORTH DUNDAS — On July 31 at approximately 7:37 a.m., SDG OPP responded to a report of a single motor vehicle collision on County Road 38 in the town of Winchester. Investigation indicated that at 5 a.m., a red Chevrolet Silverado pick-up truck (early 1990's model) struck a garage at a business (Winchester Francis Fuels) and fled the scene. Damage should be evident to the front passenger side of the vehicle. A white male in his twenties wearing a ball cap was observed driving the vehicle. No injuries resulted. Anyone having information is asked to call 1-888-310-1122 or to remain anonymous call Crime Stoppers 1-800-222-8477.



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## Blue takes charge in playoffs

Jeff Moore  
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Blue and Red took the lead in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League in week one of the round robin and faced off against each other in the first game of the night on Thurs., Aug. 2. Yellow welcomed Green in the second game in their quests for the championship.

**Blue 4 Red 1:** In the first

game of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League's second round of the playoffs on Thurs., Aug. 2, at the Chesterville Arena Blue played host to Red. Both Red and Blue won their first games of the round robin format the previous week so it was a battle for the top seed heading into the final leg.

The two teams battled to a scoreless first period but

Blue opened the scoring at 6:10 when Rebecca Kennedy slapped one home from Jaelyn Crump and Leigh Ann Dearing to make it 1-0.

Blue opened up a two-goal spread when Sam Benoit redirected one home from Lindsay Cummins and Carly Crump at 10:10. Blue took the 2-0 lead into the third period. Blue made it 3-0 as Cummins slid one to the back of the net from Jaelyn Crump and Carly Crump at 5:40 of the third period.

Red cut the deficit to two when Lindsay Feeley snapped one home from Katie Curry and Jessica Rutley at 7:28 to make it 3-1. Blue spoiled Red's attempted comeback by scoring their fourth goal of the game as Benoit swatted one to the back of the net for her second goal of the game from Kennedy and Jaelyn Crump at 10:41.

Blue hung on for the 4-1 victory taking over sole possession of first place in the round robin with a pair of victories. Picking up the win in Blue's goal was Roxanne Crump and suffering the loss in Red's goal was Julia Shaver.

**Yellow 4 Green 3:** In the second game of the night in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League, Yellow played host to



The Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League opened the second round of the 2018 playoffs with Blue welcoming Red on Thurs., Aug. 2, at the Chesterville Arena. Blue's Rebecca Kennedy celebrates after scoring the first goal of the game to give her team a 1-0 lead. Red's Lesley Ann Tupper tries to help out her goaltender Julia Shaver but it was too late. Kennedy and Blue took the game 4-1 moving into sole possession of first place in the round-robin format.

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Green. Both teams dropped their playoff opener but with a win either team could move into a second-place tie with Red.

Yellow got the ball rolling when Shannon McRae pounded one home from Jessica Winters and Laura Melenhorst at 3:18 into the first period. Green promptly tied the game at 4:28 as Karen Edwards sniped one from Selena Shane and Marissa Imrie.

Yellow retook the lead when Alex Roach blasted one home from Winters and Alannah McRae at 12:25 and with just three seconds remaining in the opening frame, Yellow made it 3-1 as

Winters fired one home from Michelle Lang and took that lead into the second period.

Green got to within one when Edwards scored her second of the game from Catia Dias just 3:59 into the second period. Neither team was able to score before the end of the middle frame as Yellow took a slim 3-2 lead into the third period.

Green tied the game at 3:29 of the third period as Edwards completed her hat trick from Erin Cochrane and Patti Hall. Yellow retook the lead when Roach scored her second of the game at 8:29 from Winters to make it 4-3.

Green pressed to tie the game again but fell just a little short as Yellow took the game 4-3. With the win, Yellow moved into a two-way tie with Red heading into the final game of the round robin.

Picking up the win in Yellow's goal was Patti Mitton and suffering the loss in Green's goal was Cashelle Baldwin.

**Up next:** In the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League's final of the round robin, Red welcomes Green on Thurs., Aug. 9, in the opening game at 7 p.m. and in the second game Blue plays host to Yellow at 8 p.m.



In the second game of the night in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League, Yellow played host to Green. Yellow's Alex Roach awaits this pass from teammate Jackie Morris as Green's defender Catia Dias tries to pound the ball out of harm's way. Roach had a good game scoring two goals including the game winner with just six minutes remaining in the third period as Yellow took the game 4-3. With the win, Yellow moved into a second place tie with Red in the round-robin heading into the last week.

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## Huskers keep pace with the big boys

Jeff Moore  
Record Staff

KANATA — The Dundas Major Cornhuskers travelled to the Scott Tokessy Memorial Gold Glove Tournament in Kanata on the weekend of Aug. 3-5. The tournament was an open tournament so the competition was tough but was sanctioned by Canada Little League. The Corn Huskers were in a solid grouping with Nepean East, Kanata and Fayetteville in their Division. The tournament boasts to be Canada's largest little league charity tournament.

The tournament was established in 1996 in memory of Scott Tokessy who played for a Kanata home team. Tokessy hit a home run in the game and while running home suffered an irregular heart beat and suddenly passed away at the age of 12. The proceeds of the tournament go to the CHEO Cardiology department for new equipment and research.

**Fayetteville 14 Cornhuskers 11:** After the Huskers lost their first two games to Kanata and East Nepean, they were the visitors as they met up with a team from Fayetteville NY in their third game of the weekend on Sat., Aug. 4. The Huskers needed a win to keep their hopes alive to make it into the finals as the top two teams of each division would move on in the tournament.

The Huskers got off to a great start scoring the maximum five runs allowed in the top of the first inning and their pitcher, Nicholas Guy and their defence held Fayetteville off the score sheet in the

bottom of the first.

The Huskers made it 7-0 after scoring a pair of runs in the top of the second inning. Fayetteville managed to get two back in the bottom of the second. The Huskers scored four more runs in the top of the third inning taking a commanding 11-2 lead.

The Husker's spirits were a little sunken when Fayetteville scored five runs in the bottom of the third to move to within four. Fayetteville's pitching got really hot in the top of the fourth inning not allowing the Huskers to get on the bases.

Fayetteville tied the game scoring four runs in the bottom of the fourth. The Huskers got a couple of runners on the bags in the top of the fifth but were unable to get them home and Fayetteville took advantage scoring three runs in the bottom of the fifth taking their first lead of the game 14-11.

At their last at bat, the Huskers only got one on the bags but two were struck out and one was thrown out at first to end the game. Fayetteville took the game 14-11 ending the Huskers tournament. Fayetteville went on to take the silver medal in the final on Sunday.

Scoring the runs for the Huskers were Cam Shaver, Patrick Guy and Terrence Mudde each with a pair, Dawson Coleman, Ryan Wilson, Aiden Hutt, Mason Hummel and Kyle Hermer all scored singles.

Pitching for the Huskers were Nicholas Guy in the first and second innings, Coleman in the third and Shaver in the fourth and fifth.



### Cornhuskers represent Dundas County

The North Dundas Cornhuskers travelled to the Scott Tokessy Memorial Tournament in Kanata on the weekend of Aug. 3-5 and were in a little tough against the city teams but put up a good fight against a team from Fayetteville, NY. This was the team's inaugural year and look to start soon next season to practice. The team made up of a combination the Winchester Sox, the Williamsburg Green and White Pioneers. Team members are: front from left, Dawson Coleman and Patrick Guy, middle from left, Ryan Wilson, Terrence Mudde, Mason Hummel, Kyle Hermer, Alek Larouque, Cam Shaver and Aiden Hutt, back from left, coach, Geoff Guy, coach, Brian Shaver, Nicholas Guy, Marty McLeod, and coach Chris Guy. Absent from photo was Caden Holmes.

Moore photo



# Rockets take over popular hockey camp

**Jeff Moore**  
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The North Dundas Rockets took over the popular Pro Skills and Drills Hockey Camp for minor hockey players usually held the last week of August at the Joel Steele Community Centre in Winchester. The North Dundas Rockets Minor Hockey Development Camp will feature their coaches, Nick Pass and Lenard McLean along with current and past Rockets' players and they hope to have a ratio of four kids to one coach mentor on the ice at all times.

The camp will focus on such skills as skating speed, skating agility, shooting and puck control. The camp is usually a precursor to the North

Dundas Minor Hockey Associations' conditioning camp and regular season.



The cost for the registration is \$125 if registered before Aug. 15, and according to co-owner Kent Young, there have been over 70 spots already filled.

If the registration is after Aug. 15,

the cost goes up to \$150. The divisions welcomed to the camp are novice, atom, pee wee and bantam/midget. The camp opens on Mon., Sept. 3 and will go until Fri., Sept. 7. The Rockets will include a hockey jersey with a registration and a chance to win a free registration to the 2019 camp.

Registration can be found on the Rockets' website and on their Facebook page. For further information contact Young by email at kent.young@hotmail.com or general manager, Robyn Sadler at robsadler15@outlook.com.

The Rockets will also be hosting their annual golf tournament at The Cedar Glen Golf Course in Boucks Hill on Sat., Sept. 8 at 10 a.m.

# Whittekter wins Canadian Nationals Series

**Martin Bélanger**  
Special to the Record

CORNWALL — Cornwall Motor Speedway hosted one the most unique shows of 2018 as both Draper Doors Canadian Nationals Modified Series and Race for the Cure Sportsman Series were on tap along with a complete show in both Pro-Stock and Mini-Stock on Sun., Aug. 5. The fine folks of Twinleaf Stores sponsored the event.

In the Draper Doors Canadian Nationals Jordan McCreadie and Joey Ladouceur took an early lead in a field of 26 to green. McCreadie led the initial lap as David Hebert stopped in turn three. McCreadie was in the lead on lap six over Ladouceur and Yan Bussière.

McCreadie was strong in front as Luke Whittekter and Mario Clair passed Bussière with 18 laps in the books. Whittekter started to make some noise as the leaders headed towards traffic, he challenged Ladouceur for second by lap 30.

Running in the top five, Steve Bernier slowed the field down on lap 36. McCreadie led every lap leading to halfway point in front of Joey Ladouceur and Luke Whittekter. Ladouceur and Whittekter battled hard for second as Whittekter was able to pass Ladouceur by lap 54 and reeled into the leader.

Whittekter used the inside lane in turn two and made the pass for the lead with 41 laps to go. Chris Raabe quickly made his way to the front passing Ladouceur and McCreadie on the lap and set sights on Whittekter.

Lap cars played in favour of Whittekter with 25 laps to go. David Hebert slowed the field down with 81 laps in the books. A lap 86 restart provided Carey Terrance the third spot as he was running the high lane hard. Whittekter didn't make any errors and led the final portion to capture the event in front of Raabe and Terrance.

Cedric Gauvreau led the field at the green in the

100-lap Race for the Cure feature with Justin Lalancette beside him, Lalancette didn't waste time as he took the lead on the second lap with Mike Stacey and Brianna Ladouceur making their way into the top three. A lot of action in the first quarter of the event as Shane Pecore grabbed the lead over Ladouceur and Lalancette on lap 19.

The leaders got into traffic as Devin Willis slowed in the backstretch and caution was out on lap 30. Pecore led the way as Tristan Draper and Martin Pelletier came to a stop, Pelletier needed help to get to the pits, ending his night early for the Series point leader.

At halfway point, Pecore was running great in front over Ladouceur and Lalancette for third. Pecore leading the way with Ladouceur following closely and Stacey was back in third. Pecore had issues with his car and caution was out on lap 72, giving the lead to Ladouceur.

On the restart, Ladouceur took the lead with Ryan Stabler making his way to third. Stabler had a great car and passed Stacey for second with 20 laps to go. Heavy traffic started to be a factor with 10 laps to go as Moise Page was now third passing Stacey. Ladouceur led the final laps and captured the win over Stabler and Page.

A lot of lead changes in the 25-lap Alexandria Home Hardware Pro-Stock feature with Marc Lalonde taking the lead early on with Stephane Lebrun and CD Beauchamp making their way to the front. On lap 19, Lebrun and Beauchamp were battling for the lead as Jocelyn Roy used the top and surprised both drivers for the lead. Roy led the final laps to capture his fourth win over Lebrun and Beauchamp.

Karl Potvin had a dominant start in the Tracy Wheeler Assist2Sell Mini-Stock feature, Potvin led the first nine laps until Corey Gates brought the caution. On the restart, both Potvin brothers were

## Cedar Glen Men's Night

The results from the Cedar Glen Men's Night on Thurs., Aug. 2, were: first low gross A - Kurtis Barkley 34, first low net A - Rick Barkley 35, closest to the pin on number 15 - Jeff Whittekter, first low gross B - Jeff Whittekter 38, first low net B - Jef Byvelts 31, second low gross B - John MacPherson 39, second low net B - Todd Findlay 33, longest drive on number 16 - Ben MacPherson, first low gross C - Peter Schoenfeld 43, first low net C - Don McMillan 33, second low gross C - Harold Chalker 49, second low net C - Bill Larocque 36, closest to the pin on number 18 - John MacPherson, first low gross D - Kevin Osborne 48, first low net D - Winston Muir 32. Other winners A/B Skins: Bruce Whittekter with a three on 12 and Kurtis Barkley with a three on 17. C/D Skins: Tom Sloane with a four on 10, Kevin Osborne with a four on 11 and Frank Jerome with a four on 16. 50/50 winner was John MacPherson.

## Cedar Glen Club Championships

The winners of the Cedar Glen Club Championships on Wed., July 22, were: Ladies: A class and champions - Sue McIntosh 103, B class - Brenda Whittekter 106, C class - Greta McGann 116 and D class - Pam McTeer. Mens: A class and champion - Kurtis Barkley 71, B class - Dillon Lapier 81, C class - Peter Schoenfeld 93 and D class - Kevin Osborne 101.



### Victory lane

Luke Whittekter won the 100-lap Canadian Modified Nationals at the Cornwall Motor Speedway on Sun., Aug. 5. over Chris Raabe and Carey Terrance. Courtesy DL Imaging

in the front row as Karl was ahead of Yanik. Collecting his second feature of the season was Karl Potvin.

Another great night of racing next week as the Northeast Late Model Alliance group will be in town, the only occasion to see Late Model racing in eastern Ontario this season, the Lightning Sprints will also be in attendance along with a complete race program as the Pro-Stock will have a night off.



### Rookie of the year

The Vikings' goalie, Zachary Paputsakis was named rookie of the year and received a trophy sponsored by Rocky Hill Farm at their 2017-18 banquet and awards night on July 19. Paputsakis was presented the award by general manager Raymond Lavergne.



### Top scorer

Sebastian Plante led the Vikings in scoring for the 2017-18 regular season and was presented the trophy sponsored by 417 Bus Line by Marc Laplante, vice president of 417 Bus Lines.



### Top defenseman

The Casselman Vikings named Brady Cloutier as their top defenseman as he picked up the Riceville Enterprises trophy. Presenting the award was assistant coach, A. J. Plante.

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**Most sportsmanlike**

The Vikings named Isaac Lavallee as their most sportsmanlike player. Presenting the trophy sponsored by Alain Lamarche was Vikings' trainer, Marc Andre Quann.



**Leadership**

The Vikings had a lot of experience and leadership on their team in 2017-18 but Brendan Doherty took home the leadership trophy sponsored by J. R. Brisson Equipment Ltd. Presenting the trophy was Louis Brisson.



**Most dedicated**

Gabriel Rousselle was named the Vikings' most dedicated player for the 2017-18 season. Presenting the trophy was Vikings' equipment manager, Vincent "Butch" Bouchard.

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## Who deserves credit for third-place ranking

Tom Van Dusen  
Villager Staff

RUSSELL – He isn't exactly taking credit for the community's new-found fame... but campaigning Russell Township Mayor Pierre Leroux is attaching himself closely to it.

After assessing several criteria, a Money Sense survey has named Russell the third best place in Canada in

which to live, right behind the much larger municipalities of Oakville and Ottawa.

On his Facebook feed observing that it has been his pleasure and honour to serve as mayor for the past four years, Leroux indicates his pride in announcing the third-best ranking. He congratulates everyone in the township for achieving the

acclaim.

The post launched a flurry of responses from fans giving Leroux the credit: "Look at the great work Pierre is doing; Keep up the good work!; Beau travail!; Bravo!" Those are just a few of the responses.

Several criteria were assessed in granting Russell the ranking, everything from decent weather, tolerable

taxes, affordable housing and high income levels, to low unemployment, public transit, low crime and arts and community involvement.

Mayoralty candidate Charles Armstrong pointed out that council and the mayor can't rightly be applauded for many of Russell's attributes, starting with the weather; high average income and a low

crime rate are among other items mostly independent from council.

However, Armstrong allowed, the mayor and council set the pace for a community's general development and, now that the third-place ranking has been acquired, it must be maintained, and even topped if possible. He feels he's the man to lead the way as mayor after the Oct. 22 municipal election.

One of the areas where

improvements are needed to make the township even more attractive is in cycle routes, Armstrong maintains. While Russell and Embrun are connected by a paved trail, he's proposing designated bike lanes along some township roads, for example connecting to Marionville.

Leroux's second opponent for mayor, Shawn McNally, couldn't be reached for comment by publication deadline.

## A total of \$24,000 in grants to eight young entrepreneurs for business startups

L'ORIGINAL – This summer, the Prescott and Russell Entrepreneurship Centre (PREC) received great news from the Ministry of Economic Development and Growth (MEDG). As part of the Summer Company program, the PREC received \$18,000 to help-out six young entrepreneurs located in the Prescott and Russell region.

But that's not all! Not only did the PREC match last year's grants, it solidified two partnerships who each contributed \$3,000 to help two more students. The Conseil scolaire de district catholique de l'Est d'ontarien (CSDCEO) and the United Counties of Prescott and Russell through the department of business development and tourism (PREDT).

The Summer Company grant program delivered by the PREC for a number of years now, is a mentoring, coaching and financial assistance program in the form of a non-refundable grant of \$3,000 per student. It was with hard work and determination that the PREC was able to obtain eight grants altogether, for a total of \$24,000 enabling eight businesses to startup in their respective field.

We would like to congratulate eight entrepreneurs who received a grant funding of \$3,000 for the 2018 Summer Company program: Maxime Paquette – Augmenta Services (social media agency); Sarah Bourdon – Sushi Pop Hawkesbury (Sushi restaurant); Dominick Lefebvre – Fourdoors Clothing (clothing/streetwear brand); Jeremy Poirier – Do More Productions (outdoors and sports apparel brand); Andrew Beaulne – ESCP (online shopping platform); Lyns Marc-Daniel Prévost (MDP's summer basketball camp); Nicolas Demers – Evoke (social media agency); Maxime Filion – Morris Village Green and Clean (lawn mowing).

"We are thrilled to be in a position that community partners want to participate in our programs. This help goes beyond the financial aspect for young business owners. The knowledge and expertise of our mentors go beyond what the grant money can buy. I cannot thank the CSDCEO and DETPR enough for their help in making our region, Prescott and Russell, a great place to start and develop a business. I am happy and proud to say that our future is in good hands," said Benoit Brunette, project officer for the PREC.

The PREC is a not-for-profit organization whose mission is to help small business owners and entrepreneurs succeed in Prescott and Russell by providing information, tools and support during startup and growth phases.

## Nature Conservancy of Canada asks Canadians to help stop the spread of invasive species through summer recreational activities

ONTARIO – The Nature Conservancy of Canada (NCC) hopes people are enjoying the outdoors and connecting with nature this summer, but at the same time is encouraging them to help control the spread of invasive species.

The not-for-profit, private land conservation group is highlighting 10 invasive species that can be spread as a result of people going about their summer outdoor recreation. Activities such as camping, hiking, biking, fishing, boating, horseback riding and driving ATVs can unintentionally spread invasive species into our rivers, streams and forests.

NCC senior conservation biologist Dan Kraus says the list contains some species that people may be familiar with and others that may surprise them. They range from emerald ash borer beetle spread by moving firewood, spotted knapweed plant, which is spread through hiking and camping, to the Eurasian milfoil, which is spread by boating.

"Many invasive species have few natural predators to control them. Once they get into ecosystems, they're often able to spread and out-compete our native plants and animals for space, water, food and other resources," said Kraus. "People may unknowingly be contributing to the spread of invasive species when they are enjoying the outdoors through their recreational activities. That's why it's important to share information and these steps so that people can minimize the spread of these invasive species to new areas in Canada."

**Ten invasive species spread through outdoor recreational activity in Canada**

**Spotted knapweed:** This aggressive invasive plant



Spotted knapweed

Courtesy Alan Vernon photo

invades prairies, meadows and open woods. It can take over these habitats and reduce the number and diversity of native plants and animals. Each plant produces thousands of seeds that can be spread when they adhere to ATVs, horses, bikes, hiking boots and camping equipment.

**Garlic mustard:** This biennial plant is rapidly spreading across Canada, into forests and woodlands. It can form dense stands that exclude native plants, and can impact forest regeneration. Garlic mustard can be spread when the small seeds adhere to boots and clothing.

**Eurasian milfoil:** Known as the "zombie plant," this aquatic weed grows quickly in the spring, forming a thick mass of tangled stems under water. These stems get caught in boat propellers and rudders and reduce native aquatic plants and impact fish habitat. It is primarily spread when boats are moved by trailer between lakes.



Round goby

Courtesy Eric Engbretson photo

**Round goby:** This small, bottom-dwelling invasive fish was found in the Great Lakes in 1990 and is spreading. It reduces native fish populations by eating the eggs and young of species such as lake trout and smallmouth bass. Round goby can be spread when it's used as bait, or when released upstream from dams and waterfalls.

**Zebra and quagga mussels:** These small freshwater mussels have been spreading across North America. They can completely cover the bottom of lakes, impacting fishes, native mussels and water quality. They are spread when they attach to boat hulls, trailers and motors that are moved between lakes.

**Emerald ash borer:** This non-native invasive beetle has decimated tens of millions of ash trees and continues to spread rapidly. It can quickly kill large areas of ash trees, impacting forests, areas along streams and rivers and urban

forests. It has spread to some areas through people moving firewood that has been cut from infected ash trees.

**Spiny waterflea:** This small freshwater crustacean feeds on zooplankton in lakes. Spiny waterflea can alter the food chain and impact native fish populations. Large numbers of spiny waterfleas form a jelly-like mass that clogs fishing gear and other equipment. It is spread by water from infected boats or when bait buckets are moved between lakes.

**European and Asian earthworms:** Many people are surprised to hear that most of the earthworms they encounter are non-native and invasive, including the "night crawler" often found in gardens and used for bait. Invasive earthworms damage forests, as they change the soil chemistry and structure. Earthworms can be introduced to forests by anglers dumping their leftover bait on land or in the water, and vehicles can transport earthworms or cocoons in their tire treads.

**Domestic cats:** Domestic cats can have a significant impact on populations of migratory birds, reptiles and small mammals, and are considered one of the world's 100 most invasive species.

Cats that are brought to cottages and camps can kill birds and other wildlife of conservation concern and should be kept indoors, or on a leash outside.

### RUSSELL FAIR - 160 Years

### Test Your Trivia

1. In 1910, there were a lot of Horse Classes including Percheron, French Canadian, Thoroughbreds and Roadster breeds. How many different classes were there?  
a) 16  
b) 42  
c) 54  
d) 76

2. Poultry was a popular entry with over 100 classes in 1910. The first 4 entries per exhibitor were allowed free. The cost for subsequent entries was:  
a) 5 cents  
b) 10 cents  
c) 30 cents  
d) 50 cents

ANSWERS WILL BE DISPLAYED AT THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S BOOTH IN THE CURLING CLUB AT THE RUSSELL FAIR.

# What a wonderful Games

MAXVILLE – As the Saturday evening sun glistened on the pipes and drums of 1449 pipers and drummers playing *Scotland the Brave* to the overflowing and enthusiastic crowd, the 2018 Glengarry Highland Games came to a close. With the last notes fading on the air, the crowd cheered not only for the bands' breathtaking performance but also for the memory of another wonderful Games and celebration of all things Scottish.

This year's Games was certainly a celebration of all things Scottish, but it was also a celebration of Glengarry and how as a small rural area of Ontario, everyone comes together at the Games either as competitor, performer, volunteer or spectator and for two glorious days in the middle of summer, just has a great time.

The competitions this year were fierce especially in the men's heavyweights as defending champion Matthew Doherty from Antigonish just squeaked out first place in the Professionals beating Ottawa's Lorne Colthart by half a point in the overall standings. In the Women's Professionals, Perth's Sultana Frizell took the honours over Victoria's Susie Lajoie by two points overall.

In the coveted North American Pipe Band Championships™, the 78th Fraser Highlanders gained the most overall points in the Grade 1 events and were named the winners over the 78th Highlanders (Halifax Citadel) and the Toronto Police. In the Piobaireachd competition, Derek Midgley from New Jersey won both the Piobaireachd Society Gold Medal (Canada) and the Bar to the Gold Medal completing a rare double Gold.

In the Highland Regiment Tug of War, the long-standing champs, Ottawa's Cameron Highlanders were upset by the First Toronto Scottish Regiment.

Seventy-two runners competed in the Kilt Run through the cornfields with Andrew McCormick winning in a time of 18:23 for the five kilometre run. Highland Dancing results are still being tabulated and will be available with other full results on the Games' website.

Everyone has their own special memories of this year's Games and certainly among them will be the Official Ceremonies on Saturday with the thunder rumbling and lightning flashing in the surrounding skies. The skies stayed

sunny as Rae MacCulloch's son, Lindsay, the 2018 president, welcomed one and all to the Games. The rain stayed away as Captain Bob Pearson, pilot of Canada's Gimli Glider, captured the audience's hearts with his wit and warmth about his accomplishment, his love of Glengarry and his Campbell heritage. Only with the Party seated in the grandstand and the first wave of the massed bands entering the field, did the clouds open up with the downpour. As the rain poured and then quickly moved away, the pipers and drummers never missed a

entertainment as well. Noon hour's Clan Parade grows each year and this year was a large enthusiastic gathering of the Munros, MacLeods, MacMillans and MacDonalds to name a few clans marching around the infield with their banners proudly waving.

The entertainment venues were warm but it certainly didn't keep the crowds from gathering to dance and listen to Glengarry's finest. One of the highlights from Saturday night was the Ceilidh in the Metcalfe Centre where the combined bands kept the dance floor filled.



## Future heavyweights

Declan (7) and Ronan (5) Hingley from Kingston competed in the Junior Heavyweight classes at the Highland Games on Sat., Aug. 4.

Courtesy Spinney photo

beat.

Friday night's Tattoo was another magical moment with perfect skies for an outdoor performance. Starting with the massed fiddlers and the MacCulloch dancers, Glengarry showed their great appreciation for these two groups that signal that the Games are really here. The skydivers came down with their flags and another Games' moment was the rendition of "O Canada" by the Campbell singers. The crowd's enthusiastic appreciation of The MacLeod Fiddlers showed that the young group could perform on any stage. The RCMP Pipes, Drums and Dancers thrilled the audience with their vision of pageantry and grace as they performed on the infield.

The Clan Buildings were busy all day Saturday as fans searched out their clansmen or checked to see if they could find out more about their heritage. Popular high energy band, Kilts, Ruffs and Spurs kept the music flowing for



## Coming home

Aliyah McLendon (10), Los Angeles, Lily Houmed (9), Toronto, Jordyn McLendon (5) and Jaelle McLendon (16), enjoyed their first experience at the Glengarry Highland Games on Sat., Aug. 4. Visiting from Los Angeles, the girl's mother originally hails from Ottawa. The Games were one of many stops on their list during their visit.

Courtesy Spinney photo

The Games' Souvenir booth was selling the iconic Games t-shirts like the proverbial hot-cakes and had a steady lineup throughout the Games. That should cause a swell in the photos entered for this winter's Games Facebook photo contest, "Where's Glengarry Scot?". Throughout the grounds, the



## On point

MacCulloch dancers prepared for their performances during the Glengarry Highland Games over the weekend. From left, Ellie Adams, Cassie MacDonell, Gillian Kippen, Samantha Cadieux, Carlie Bender, Katie Bender and Annie Bender.

Courtesy Spinney photo



## A grand finale

After a full two days, the Glengarry Highland Games finished off the Scottish festival with the outstanding massed bands. Thousands of pipers and drummers march onto the field at the Maxville Fairgrounds to wow the audience and bid farewell until next year.

Courtesy Spinney photo



## Big moves

Heavyweight competitors were on the infield throughout the two-day Highland Games to compete for the title in each class.

Courtesy Spinney photo

and sun. Sunday morning on the grounds, it was like there had never been 25,000 and more sharing the Games experience. Signs were down, tents were gone and there wasn't a plastic cup or a piece of garbage to be found. Committee volunteers were out in force cleaning up their areas and the grounds crew were watering the gorgeous floral displays to keep them

blooming in the heat. Like the fictitious town of Brigadoon, the 2018 Glengarry Highland Games has slipped off into the Glengarry mists until it comes out in full glory once again next year on Aug. 2 and 3, 2019.

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