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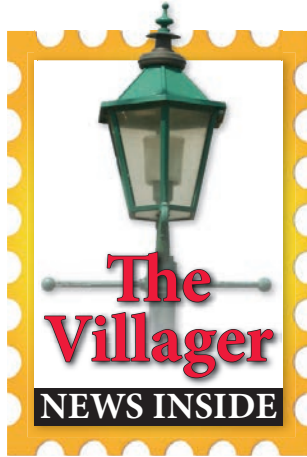
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**Briefly**

**Celebrating Art on the Waterfront**

**CHESTERVILLE** – It is that time of year again, Art on the Waterfront will take place this Saturday and Sunday in downtown Chesterville. The event will feature a Kids Zone, dances performers and demonstrations, a full lineup of live music, and of course highlight a variety of artists and artisans. For the full schedule events, see Page 5.

**Wine and live music**

**MORRISBURG** – Stonecrop Acres Winery in Morrisburg is opening for the season this weekend. The patio will be open on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sunday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Live music will be featured as well, with Mr. C and the Hometown Horns playing on Saturday beginning at 7 p.m., and North Easton with Campbell and Green playing Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. Advanced tickets are \$20 and can be purchased at [harmonyconcerts.ca](http://harmonyconcerts.ca) or may be purchased for \$25 at the gate.

**Get your tickets early**

**MORRISBURG** – The opening night for Upper Canada Playhouse's new comedy *Where You Are* is fast approaching. The play will run from June 6 to 30 at the playhouse in Morrisburg. For a full list of show times or to purchase your tickets, visit [uppercanadaplayhouse.com](http://uppercanadaplayhouse.com).

**An ongoing journey, 20 years in the making**

**Kory Glover**  
Record Staff

**WINCHESTER** – For 20 years, since the day he was born, Jordan Cotton's journey has been an uphill battle. Since birth, Cotton has had to deal with the difficulty of limited independence and freedom from the confines of his wheelchair after a rare heart complication left him with quadriplegic spastic cerebral palsy. However, the residents of Winchester would paint a completely different picture of him.

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**Family fun in the park**

**Kory Glover**  
Record Staff

**MOUNTAIN** – Despite the rain trickling down, the spirits at the House of Lazarus' Family Fun Day and Walk-a-thon were as high as ever Sat., May. 25 at the Mountain Memorial Park.

"Everyone's having a great time," said Kim Merkley, House of Lazarus' client service manager. "We have a bouncy castle donated by the Southgate Church, we have vendors here, face painting by the Christian school and the Knights of Columbus are having their fundraiser barbecue."

A total of six vendors including Raw4U, Di's Hidden Jewels and Sweetlegs were in attendance at the Family Fun Day for a little extra promotion but there were supposed to be more.

"We have a total of six vendors here today, but we were supposed to have 10," said Merkley. "They just

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**Bake sale goodies**

The North Dundas Leo Club held a bake sale during the Winchester Community Yard Sale on Sat., May 25. Money raised from the sale will be provided to the Children's Treatment Centre in Cornwall. From the left, Leo Ethan Van Lanen, Lion Julie Padbury, Leo Alexis Sharpley, Leo Madi Giles, Lion Roxanne Backes and Leo Ben Weber.

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**A day for deals**

**Carolyn Thompson Goddard**  
Record Correspondent

**DUNDAS** – If you were searching for a deal, then it was time to "hit the road" and head out to the small rural communities of Stormont and Dundas this past Sat., May 25. Community garage or yard sales were held in Winchester, Morewood, Finch and Long Sault with bargains on almost every street of these communities. The weather cooperated with a sunny morning that assisted the buyers and the sellers in conducting the business of making deals and there was plenty of opportunity to find the treasure you hadn't even realized you were looking for. The Finch community sale had a mixture of businesses and individuals holding yard or garage sales, while in Morewood, it was mainly home yard sales.

The official start time for the Long Sault community sale was 9 a.m., there were already several early bird bargain hunters on the streets of the small South

Stormont community by 8:30 a.m. People of all ages were out looking over the items and taking advantage of the sunny weather to have a neighbourly chat as they made their way from sale to sale.

Feeling hungry, no problem! Christ Church Seaway at the corner of Bethune and Moulinette had a barbecue breakfast which was transformed into a barbecue lunch as the day went on. Thirsty? On one of the side streets two young entrepreneurs, Sophie Gibeault and Grace Pennell, set up a lemonade and snack canteen at the end of their driveway with Gibeault mentioning last year that \$150 was raised for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. Mom, Amy Gibeault, proudly commented that she told her daughter, "how proud [they are that] she goes to all this trouble each year." Amy went on to say that her daughter sees this as helping her brother who has been followed at CHEO since age 2.

The Winchester Community sale had several homes and businesses participating in the event. There was a large yard sale at the Winchester United Church,

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# Municipal issues in spotlight at Williamsburg Coffee with Council

**Kalynn Sawyer Helmer**  
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG – During its fourth instalment of the South Dundas council's Municipal Matters meetings, council met with residents of Williamsburg at the I.O.O.F. Hall. Previous meetings were held in Matilda, Dunbar and Iroquois. The final meeting will culminate this evening in Morrisburg at the Municipal Centre from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Dubbed as Coffee with Council, Mayor Steven Byvels and deputy mayor Kirsten Gardner joined councillors Donald Lewis and Lloyd Wells, councillor

Archie Mellan was absent, to discuss concerns and matters pertaining to the residents in Williamsburg.

The two biggest issues during the meeting were the viability of the Iroquois Airport and Campground building and the lifespan of the two local landfills.

One resident kicked things off by asking Mayor Byvels, "Is the [campground building] a money maker?" Residents wondered if the building would be self-sustaining and able to maintain upkeep for years to come. Byvels cited that the campground brings in roughly \$30,000 a year in profits. While

neither the airport users or lawn bowling group bring any income, council told residents that the profits of the campground would be enough to cover the costs.

Councillor Wells added that there are a number of buildings and facilities in the municipality that are not money-makers and cost more to maintain than their incomes, yet they are necessary for the community. Mayor Byvels concurred saying facilities like the arena build community despite their cost.

Councillor Don Lewis put some concerns at ease after noting that a brand new building will not require maintenance for five to 10 years. During that time the profits will accumulate to ensure maintenance can be completed when the time comes.

Later, residents wondered why there are not more options to separate recyclable products at the landfill. Extra large cardboard products are not accepted curb-side and so are placed into the burn

piles at the landfills.

Mayor Byvels recognized that everything extra that the municipality implements will cost more money. While there is some time left for the landfills' lifespans, the need for a solution is quickly approaching. Mayor Byvels assured attendees that the conversation will be happening between council in the near future.

Deputy mayor Gardner added that she hopes residents will attend council meetings and get involved. "It's going to be a

significant discussion in the future."

Some options will be increased landfill diversion, currently at only 22 per cent in South Dundas and should be around 30 per cent, as well as pay per bag garbage and waste transfer systems. Councillor Wells said he believes all garbage will eventually get a user fee while Mayor Byvels said if the landfills don't expand, garbage will cost.

The next Coffee with Council will begin at 7 p.m. tonight in the Municipal Centre building.

## Mother of the year

**Kory Glover**  
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – Sometimes, even when you think you feel fine, one doctor's visit can shatter your whole world.

Last November, Barb Tessier, a member of the Chesterville community for the past 33 years, was diagnosed with stage four pancreatic cancer, rendering her to an uphill battle of doctor's visits and chemotherapy.

Mel Tessier, Barb's daughter, described her mother as being a mom to everyone who needed one. "We've all had friends that have lived with us because they had a rough life; if they were hungry or needed a place to stay, we had an open door."

Mel wanted to do something for her mom to show her what she has meant to her, her family and everyone else in her life, something that'll help people remember her for years to come. That's when she heard about the Mother of the Year contest from Better Made Snack Foods.

"I saw it pop up somewhere on the internet, to write an essay about why your mother should be the mother of the year," she said. "So, I just decided I would write an essay and after I submitted it, they wrote back saying congratulations and that she won second place. Normally they have one winner but they couldn't choose between the top two, so, this year, they decided to make two winners."

While the essay had to be trimmed down to fit both winners on their website, Mel's essay went into great detail on what growing up with Barb was like and about Barb's relationship with her husband. "My sisters and I grew up in a perfect world as my parents never fought," she wrote in her essay. "Mom took us to church every Sunday and we ate dinner every single night at the dinner table as a family. My parents did an amazing job and continue to honestly be the best parents ever!"

To read the whole essay, you can view it online at [bettermade.com/mother-of-the-year-contest](http://bettermade.com/mother-of-the-year-contest).



absolutely overwhelming and very impressive!" Morrisburg Pet Valu owner Karen Ouderkirk mentioned how she was "thrilled to co-participate in this fundraising Dog Walk in our first few months of businesses in Morrisburg" and thanked the "amazing community spirit, the wonderful collaboration with the Morrisburg and District Lions Club" that contributed to the success of this inaugural dog walk.

Charette explained how members of the South Dundas Fire Department led the walk which started from the Morrisburg Pet Valu Store to Dockside near the river front where the MDLC provided participants with a free ice cream cone. Upon returning to Pet Valu, a barbecue lunch was provided by the Morrisburg and District Leos with the proceeds being donated to the Walk. Pictured, from the left, Michael Ayerst, Nova, Mellissa Fleming, Pepper the cat, Karen Ouderkirk, Cindy Morrow, Mayzee and Grace Morrow.

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## Beautiful day for a walk

About 50 people with their feline and canine companions participated in the first Pet Valu Walk for Guide Dogs held on Sun., May 26, organized by the Morrisburg Pet Valu Store in collaboration with the Morrisburg and District Lions Club (MDLC). Judy Charette, a member of the organizing team, commented in an email to *The Chesterville Record* that the event raised \$3,030 for the Lions Foundation of Canada that seeks to provide Guide Dogs at no cost for Canadians with physical or medical disabilities and was part of a cross-Canada community walk for the Lions Foundation.

Morrisburg Lion Keith Robinson commented how "the amount raised for Dog Guides by our small town is

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Menu: Baby Back Ribs, Baby Potatoes, Salad and Dessert. Cost \$7.00
- June 20** 2:30 Cup Cake Decorating Club – Father's Day
- June 25** 9:30 Shopping in Cornwall. Pick-up at the Finch Support Centre. Cost \$8.00. Please call to reserve your seat. 613-984-2436
- June 26** 12:00 Birthday Diners  
Menu: Chicken a la King with Noodles, Salad and Dessert. Cost \$7.00
- June 27** 2:30 Book Club! Always looking for new members! Discussion, snacks and fun!
- June 27** 6:00 Chrysler Diners' Club

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# SDG Reads officially kicks off

SD&G – May 21 marked the official 2019 launch of the popular SDG Library program, SDG Reads. In its fifth year, the community book club will feature bestselling Canadian author, Kelley Armstrong, and her thriller *Rockton* series.

The announcement of the 2019 author selection was made following the May 21

meeting of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry County Council. In what has become a tradition for the launch of the program, two large “books” were unwrapped by Frank Prevost, Library board chair, and Lyle Warden, member of the Library board.

“It’s our fifth year for the program and we’re excited about how interest in the program keeps growing,” stated Karen Franklin, director of Library Services. “This year we are doing something different and focusing on a whole series instead of just one book – participants have the choice to read one or all of the

titles in the series between now and October.”

The 2019 SDG Reads program focuses on the *Rockton* series by Armstrong. This mystery series, currently comprised of four books, takes place in a fictional town in the Yukon, where all the residents are on the run from their pasts.

The program will run

from now until October and includes a final event featuring a visit from the author. Kelley Armstrong is scheduled to visit SDG on Wed., Oct. 23 at 6 p.m. As in previous years, the event will be free but seating will be limited, and tickets will be required.

Books from the 2019 SDG Reads featured series are available for loan to

individuals and book clubs, and will be available for sale very shortly, from all branches of the SDG Library. For more information on the program, please visit [www.sdglibrary.ca/sdg-reads](http://www.sdglibrary.ca/sdg-reads) or contact Susan Wallwork, Communications & Marketing Librarian at [swallwork@sdglibrary.ca](mailto:swallwork@sdglibrary.ca) or (613) 936-8777 ext. 226.



## Excited for another year

Members of the SDG County Council pose for a photo following the unveiling of 2019’s SDG Reads selected book series *Rockton* by Canadian author Kelley Armstrong.

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## Community sales

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sidewalk sales in the business section of the village and lots of opportunities to get a bargain. At one location on Main Street, North Dundas Leo’s held a bake sale with the proceeds being provided to the Children’s Treatment Centre. Leo advisor Roxanne Backes from the Mountain and District Lions Club explained that the

North Dundas Leo Club has been in operation for close to 20 years and decided this year to hold a bake sale instead of a yard sale.

June 1 will see the annual yard sale at St. Clare’s Anglican near Winchester, with Christ Church United in Chesterville holding their Spring Rummage and Bake Sale on Sat., June 8, with Ingleside in South Stormont holding their community yard sale on June 8 as well.



## Looking for treasures

There were plenty of deals to be had at the yard and bake sale at the Winchester United Church during the community yard sale on May 25. Thompson Goddard photo

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## A whole lot of fun!

There was plenty of food, fellowship and fun during the Spring Fling Chili Dinner and Trivia fundraiser for the Avonmore-Finch-Martintown Pastoral Charge on Sat., May 25 at North Stormont Place in Avonmore. Organizers mentioned that 100 people were served up a full course chili dinner with almost the same number staying afterwards to answer close to 100 questions from trivia master Connie Johnson of Russell Trivia Services. Rev. Lois Gaudet commented it was wonderful “to get 100 people to enjoy the evening together. We are fortunate.” After Johnson outlined the set of rules associated with the trivia portion of the evening, there was a gentle hum of quiet discussion as the questions began, with the table scribe writing down the answers which would be scrutinized later to determine the Trivia Champs in this friendly and fun competition. Annette McRae, member of the organizing team for the evening, told *The Chesterville Record* in a post event email, the winning team of Bev and George Runions, Karen Woodside, Martin Gaudet, Hazel Duffy, Sharon Gervais and Eric Duncan received a Tim Hortons gift card, with numerous door prizes awarded throughout the evening.

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## Op/Ed

### Business in the News

## The best book for your buck

Looking to reduce your hours? Increase your business profits? Sell your small business? Take early retirement? Whatever your business interests, there's a business book for you. There are so many business books available, and it seems every one of them is marketed as a best seller! How do you choose what to read these days when we are inundated with business blogs and videos, too? One benefit to business books is that they are vetted – and edited – by the top minds, unlike blogs and videos.

We've narrowed down their top pick specifically for businesses in Chesterville to bring value to your enterprise and to help you have more of a life, because let's face it, if you have your nose to the grindstone for 15 years, you'll never get it back – your life, that is.

We know you're smart and we know you work hard, but is it getting you ahead? Do you have extra time and money to show for your hard work?

This week, we review how the *4-Hour Workweek* by Tim Ferriss can get you ahead in work and life.

Tim argues that you can burn your life away – especially as a small business owner – and never even get the opportunity to “win big” or “retire”. In short, forget the old concept of retirement and the rest of the deferred-life plan—there is no need to wait and every reason not to, especially in unpredictable economic times (like right now!). If your dream is escaping the rat race, experiencing high-end world travel, or earning a monthly five-figure income with zero management, *The 4-Hour Workweek* is the blueprint. And, even if you don't want to ‘escape’ and travel, wouldn't you like to live a more relaxing life in a small town like Chesterville? Perhaps you should question why you are so stressed, multi-tasked, and frustrated as a small business owner. Consider that small businesses are the engine of the economy, but it can come with a high price tag. Is it worth it? We read the book and now we know.

The book offers a step-by-step guide to designing your lifestyle. It includes outsourcing tactics, eliminating 50 per cent of your work in 48 hours (we really liked that part!), and how to trade long-haul business ownership with short work bursts and frequent “mini-retirements.”

If you've got no time on your hands to read a book, check out the *4-Hour podcast* by Tim Ferriss – just google it. It'll give you some golden nuggets that you can apply to your business right now. You'll be glad you did.

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## CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

### Train to nowhere

Giving you a hint as to how long I've been around, almost 20 years ago now, I was writing stories and commentaries about the Save the Train campaign which picked up a head of steam at Morrisburg.

The effort engineered by go-getter Glen Cunningham revolved around an old steam engine, Locomotive 1008, and two railcars parked along Highway 2 at Crysler Park Marina. In a move cantankerous South Dundas Mayor of the day Johnny Whitteker dubbed “The Great Train Robbery”, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission decided to trundle the train down the line to Trenton where it was to be restored by a railway preservation society.

Short of lying down in front of the train, that wasn't going to happen on his watch, a steamed Whitteker declared. He saw it as a precedent: If they take the train away, what's next?

Johnny was a hard man to resist and, as anyone who regularly drives Number 2 can attest, the engine and its two dilapidated wooden cars, one a 1901 passenger carrier and the other a 1920 baggage wagon, are still there, the train to nowhere, looking forlorn and

neglected at relocated Aultsville Station, commemorating one of the famous Lost Villages of the St. Lawrence.

Now there are rumblings the commission, which oversees the marina, the train, Upper Canada Village and several other recreational properties along the Seaway, once again might want to dump the train set, which obviously hasn't received a whole lot of TLC in recent years. It's in a fenced enclosure and, to my knowledge, is rarely open to the public even though an exterior staircase – also needing maintenance – allows visitors to climb up for a look inside the engineer's compartment.

The commission has stated publicly it's considering the future of the train including possible disposition. The station and track, the only original section of Grand Trunk line that once connected the Lost Villages, will be preserved.

While it gave in under pressure, the commission never did want the train, making it clear it wouldn't put any money into its restoration or maintenance. Cunningham was aware the victory might only be temporary and the good fight might have to be fought again down the line.

Here's the thing: If the commission isn't just blowing smoke and it turns out Loco 1008 is

permanently departing with no outraged campaign to save it this time, could we at least keep it in its old service area, the Moccasin route along the St. Lawrence from Brockville to Cornwall and onto Montreal? How about parking ol' 1008 at either end of the refurbished Brockville Train Tunnel, the oldest of its kind in Canada, now open to an appreciative public.

Or how about below Fort Wellington in Prescott, once the location of bustling rail yards with several trains arriving at the turntable every day? The engine was built in Kingston in 1910 for the Grand Trunk Railroad and plied the Moccasin up until the Seaway project wreaked havoc along the shores of the St. Lawrence. So that very engine had to be a regular visitor to Prescott.

I have to reveal a bias here. Not only am I a big train fan, but I own a house in Prescott overlooking the former rail yards – now a park and walking trail – and I'd love to peer out the window every day at the engine stationed there.

I know it seems impossible to get federal



and provincial bureaucracies – Parks Canada owns the Prescott property and the St. Lawrence Parks Commission – to muddle through such a project to a positive outcome but that doesn't mean we shouldn't try if the opportunity arises. In Leeds and Grenville, where both Brockville and Prescott are located, there's a powerful MPP/Cabinet Minister in the person of Steve Clark who could help grease the wheels.

On the other hand, I wouldn't want to pounce on the misfortune of South Dundas. If there's a latter-day Cunningham/Whitteker team out there, let them get the wheels rolling on a new Save the Train campaign.

Nothing against Trenton or some other place with no direct connection to the train... but it should remain on its home route, riding the rails at least in spirit as it did in real life all those many years ago.

## NDDHS Report

By Ashley Wheeler  
Student Council Communications

### Boys' soccer get second at SD&G tournament



The boys' soccer team finished their season last week, playing games on Fri., May 17, and Wed., May 22. On Friday, the boys tied St. Lawrence, and won against Seaway. Playing in the SD&G tournament on Wednesday, the boys defeated La Citadelle in the semi-finals. Unfortunately, the boys lost against a tough Glengarry team. Their record for the season was eight wins, two losses, and three ties. Great season boys!

2018-2019 yearbooks are on sale this week until tomorrow, Thurs., May 30 for \$40. Purchase your yearbooks so you can remember all the fun activities that happened this year!

Next years' Student Council Nominations and Elections are soon! The elections will take place Fri., June 7 during block D; students who will be in Grade 12 next year can pick-up a nomination sheet in the office, and these forms are due tomorrow, Thurs., May 30. Campaigning will begin in the morning next Thurs., June 6, and before putting up campaign posters they must be shown to the office. If you have any questions, talk to a current student council member, the office, or message nddhs\_sc1819 on Instagram!

Graduates, prom is tomorrow, Thurs., May 30. Don't forget! Feel free to bring your friends and family to the garden party! Ask a graduate for details if you wish to attend.

### Follow safe boating practices

Did you know that wearing a life jacket or personal floatation device can save your life?

Over 65 per cent of all preventable fatal drownings take place in rivers and lakes and that's why Ontario's conservation officers are reminding the public to be safe on Ontario waters:

Always remember to wear a personal floatation or a life jacket; take a boating course; don't operate a boat while impaired; inspect your vessel and safety equipment before going out on the water and be aware of the dangers of being in cold water in the early spring.

Ontario's conservation officers inspect marine safety equipment and patrol various locations for your protection. With your help, Ontario can have a safe boating season.

Remember, if you see a natural resource violation be sure to call the ministry TIPS line at 1-877-847-7667 toll-free anytime or contact your local MNRF office. You can also call Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

### Correction

In the May 22 issue of *The Record*, there was an error in a photo description accompanying the SDG Trade Show story on Page 8. It should have read: Township of South Stormont fire prevention and public education officer Nick MacGillivray and firefighter Ty Kinstler manned the booth for the South Stormont Fire Services.



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## JUNE 1 & 2, 2019

### SATURDAY JUNE 1, 2019

8:00 AM – 10 AM Breakfast (The Gathering House)  
 10:00 AM Opening Ceremonies (Gazebo)  
 10:00 AM – 4:00 PM Artists, Artisans, and the Waterfront Farmers' Market, Chesterville & District Agricultural Society (Waterfront)  
 11:00 AM Demonstration area: Highland Dancing  
 11:00 AM – 6:00 PM Food provided by the Chesterville Fire Department (main stage area); bar available  
 12:00 PM – 6:00 PM Music and Bar Area (south side near Library)  
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 10 AM – 4 PM Artists, Artisans and the Waterfront Market

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 Nile Groove Band  
 1:30 – 2:15 p.m.  
 Graven 3:00 – 3:45 p.m.  
 Welcome the Ghost  
 4:30 – 5:15 p.m.  
 Red Fox 6 – 6:45 p.m.

#### SUNDAY, JUNE 2

Church Service 10 – 11 a.m.  
 Kids' Talent Show 11 a.m. – 12 p.m.  
 Sons of Gord 12:30 – 1:15 p.m.  
 Gentlemen of the Woods  
 2 – 2:45 p.m.  
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area during the past weeks. An investigation continues. The SD&G OPP is encouraging citizens to "Lock It OR Lose It" and to take precautions to protect their vehicle contents from theft. Under the "Lock It OR Lose It" program, parked vehicles are examined to confirm they are locked and that no valuables have been left in plain view. A "Lock It OR Lose It" notice is

placed on every vehicle checked which specifies what safety precautions were ignored and simple prevention tips are provided that drivers can use to protect their vehicles and valuables from theft. By taking simple preventative measures, such as confirming your vehicle is locked and by placing items of value out of sight or removing valuable items from your vehicle

altogether, victimization can be avoided. You can help prevent theft by following some crime prevention tips:

- Always roll up your vehicle's windows, lock the doors and pocket the key;
- If you have a garage, use it, and lock the door as well as your vehicle;
- Keep your vehicle registration certificate/proof of insurance on you at all times;

- Always park your vehicle in a well-lit area;
- Never leave valuable objects or packages in full view, put them in the trunk; and
- Never leave your vehicle unattended while it is running.

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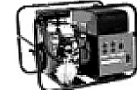
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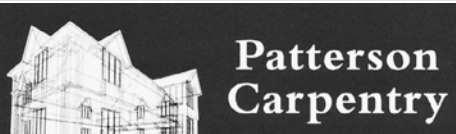


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# South Stormont council

**Carolyn Thompson Goddard**  
Record Correspondent

**LONG SAULT** – Two recipients of the Bravo Breakfast Award from the Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario from South Stormont were presented with certificates of recognition prior to the commencement of the May 22 South Stormont council meeting in Long Sault. Emma Theriault, a student at St. Andrew's Catholic School in St. Andrews West and Chelsea Looyen from Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic School in Ingleside, received the Bravo Breakfast Award on May 14 that recognized them as being outstanding role models in their schools according to Mayor Bryan McGillis.

During the meeting, Gina Dragone from the Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and Akwesasne Food and Agriculture Advisory Council presented a brief overview of the work accomplished since its formation in 2017. Dragone explained the council has completed phase one which involved holding

community consultations with stakeholders and developing an advisory council. The 20 member advisory council will be focusing on work needed to assist in the development of small to medium agribusinesses as well as optimizing the regional agrifood chain and developing local food literacy, branding and promotion. She went on to note that some of the projects include collaboration with the Eastern Ontario Health Unit to develop and launch a Commercial Kitchen Pilot that would provide a health inspected kitchen for small businesses to utilize in the production of food for sale.

Chantal Lalonde from Active Transportation Group, Transition Cornwall+, provided council with information on the upcoming Walk and Roll SDG month this June. Lalonde explained there would be many activities held throughout the local area during June including the "6th annual Eastern Ontario Active Summit" hosted by South Stormont



## Bravo students!

During the May 22 South Stormont council meeting Mayor Bryan McGillis presented Emma Theriault (left) and Chelsea Looyen with certificates of recognition for their being recipients of the Bravo Breakfast Award from CDSBEO. Thompson Goddard photo

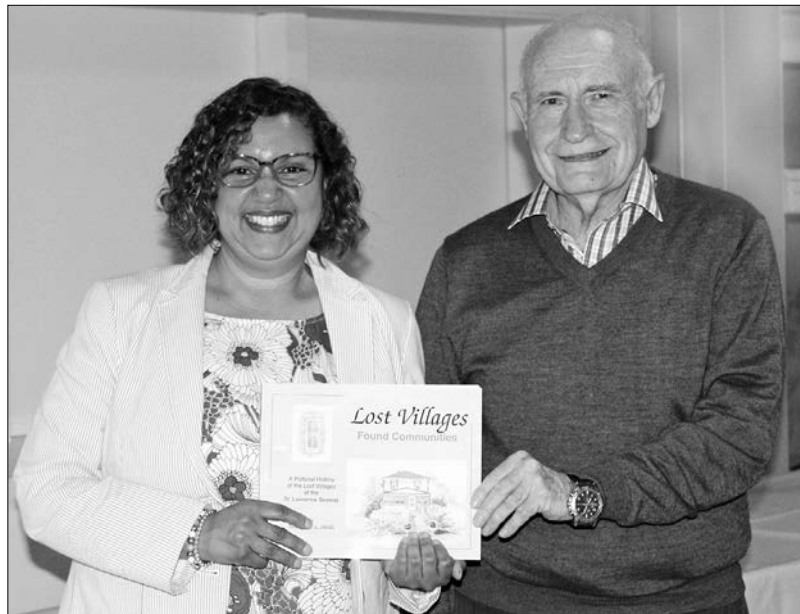
on June 13. She add that the summit will include presentations by experts on creating and developing safe walking and bike routes in rural communities. South Stormont council declared June as Walk and Roll month in this community.

Council discussed various options for park improvements in MacLennan Neighbourhood Park in Rosedale Terrace, with director of parks and

recreation, Kevin Amelotte directed by council to seek input from residents of Rosedale Terrace. An information meeting will be held at the St. Andrews West Fire Hall on June 6 between 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. at which time Rosedale residents will be able to provide their response to questions in a township notice delivered to residents on May 24. Residents can also send responses to info@southstormont.ca.

## Lost Villages Historical Society holds Annual General Meeting

Cornwall Mayor Bernadette Clement is shown receiving a gift from Lost Villages Historical Society member David Hill following her address at the Annual General Meeting of the LVHS on Mon., May 21 at St. Andrews-St. Marks United Church in Long Sault. Clement spoke on the topic of the 60th anniversary of the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway, commenting the evening "provided an opportunity to speak about our pride in the history we share," the importance of local resilience, how we are able to learn from the past and the opportunity to work together as a region to ensure continued economical and social viability of the communities. Following dinner and Mayor Clement's address, the Lost Villages Historical Society held their Annual General Meeting. The 2019-2020 executive for the LVHS sees Jim Brownell serving as president, Gardiner Sage as vice president, Cindy Bickerstaffe as secretary, Ginette Guy as email secretary, Tim Gault as correspondence secretary, Gloria Waldroff as treasurer and officer without portfolio Al Daye. Andrew Guindon will continue as the representative from the Municipality of South Stormont. Thompson Goddard photo



## - Obituary -



**Irven,  
Luva Jean  
(nee Carruthers)**

**March 6, 1921 – May 27, 2019**

Luva Jean Irven passed away peacefully in her sleep following a brief illness at the Dundas Manor in Winchester on Monday, May 27, 2019. She was in her 99th year. Lovingly remembered by daughter Gay (Robert Hawthorne) of Edmonton, son James (Lynn Merkley) of St. Catharines and son Neil (Cheryl Byers) of Cryslar. Sadly predeceased by beloved son Craig (1973), loving spouse Howard (2010), parents Hector Carruthers Sr. and Ellen (Coulthart), sister Elizabeth McColl, brothers Archie and Ford and many Carruthers/Irven relatives and dear friends over the years. She cherished her grandchildren: Linda Klassen (Vaughn), David Barkley (Nichelle Hynbida), Julie Sinner (Lee), Tracy Robertson (Mark), Alison McGregor (Andrew), Kayla Irven (Nadia Bouslama), Todd Irven, Cara Irven (Etienne Forgues), Wesley Irven (Jennifer Extence) and Wyatt Irven (Jessica McLeod) and her great grandchildren: Brett and Zach Klassen, Tyler Barkley, Chloe and Paige Sinner, Calum and Toran Robertson, Rachel and Rayne McGregor, Bella and Adele Forgues. Her family truly loved her AMAZING memory of life events, her sharp wit, recounts of history and how things have changed over the many decades. She was a fantastic spokesperson for the benefits of Noxzema skin cleansing cream! The family wishes to thank the dedicated staff and Angels at the Dundas Manor where Luva enjoyed daily chats with the many caregivers that became her second family. Private arrangements entrusted to Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Chesterville. Donations in Luva's memory are to be directed to the Dundas Manor Activity Fund, 533 Clarence St., Winchester, ON, K0C 2K0. Online condolences may be made at marsdenmclaughlin.com.

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# House of Lazarus' Family Fun Day and Walk-a-thon

**Continued from the front**  
 didn't show up. I'm thinking it was probably because of the weather, the prospect of rain, who knows."

However, the House of Lazarus was able to, for the first time, invite the radio station CHRI-FM 99.1 to play music for the crowd and entertain the kids through different games.

"My daughter told me about the station's Fun Team," said Merkley. "I decided to try and contact them, ask them to come out and they did; they get more promotion and we get live music and games for the kids, it's a win-win."

According to Merkley, even though the threat of rain was sprinkling down on them, participation was still on the high side.

"The participation has been very good despite the weather; you'll notice we chose the same day as the garage sales," said Merkley.

Cathy Ashby, executive director of the House of Lazarus, added, "Oh, participation is definitely up. The community really sees what we're doing and they want to come out and support us. The Family Fun Day is going amazingly as we've had a lot more participation in our



### Dance off!

All the kids participated in CHRI-FM 99.1's freeze dance competition. Dancing is only permitted when music is playing but if you move when the music stops, you're out. Glover photo

Walk-a-thon and the children are enjoying the bouncy castle and other games."



### Wheee!

Ryker Dewar (left) and Addison Menkhorst raced through the bouncy castle donated by Southgate Church, coming to a close call with the slide at the end. Glover photo

## Jordan Cotton

**Continued from the front**

People usually describe Cotton as enthusiastic, fun and funny, with a smile that could light up the darkest room. A chatterbox who can talk your ear off about anything that sparked up the conversation.

With his recent graduation from North Dundas District High School, there is a growing need for more independence and freedom for the next chapter in his life – seeing more of the world. So, along with a GoFundMe page, Cotton's family organized a fundraiser Sat., May 25 to support the costs of accessible transportation, a custom vehicle equipped with an accessible ramp with an approximate cost of \$60,000.

"Mobility is a challenge for me," said Cotton. "Getting out and getting around is a real challenge for me. I'm hoping this fundraiser will give me more freedom, opening some more doors and opportunities."

During the fundraiser, attendees were offered a dinner from Lone Star, along with silent and live auction with items donated from residents and different local businesses. Halfway through the fundraiser, the Cotton family were invited up to the stage to say a few words to the residents of North Dundas who came out to support their cause.



### A family's journey

Jordan Cotton (front, centre) was born with a rare heart complication that left him with quadriplegic spastic cerebral palsy but that doesn't stop him from wanting to see more of the world. So, he and his family invited the whole community to their fundraiser to help cover the cost of a custom vehicle with a wheelchair ramp. Also pictured from the left, Angela Cotton, Jordan's mother, Amber Cotton-Sommer, Jordan's sister, Chris Cotton, Jordan's brother, Josh Sommer, Jordan's brother-in-law and Jordan's father, Paul Cotton. Glover photos

"Years ago, when we moved from Prince Edward Island and [were] looking for a small community in Ontario when I got the new job with the fire service," said Paul Cotton, Jordan's father. "We looked around [at] a lot of communities in the area and when we found Winchester, we thought it was a lot like what we came from and I thought we could fit in there. From what I've seen here tonight, this shows that we picked the right community."

"It takes a community to raise a family and that is what I see here tonight," added Angela Cotton, Jordan's mother. "From



### Opening new doors

Jordan Cotton, with the help of his father Paul, thanked everyone who came out to support his cause, stating that they've helped him open some new doors and opportunities in the future.

the bottom of all our hearts, we want to thank you for your generosity and your time, to come here tonight means the world to us. What you've done and what you've contributed to Jordan's journey, you won't understand the depth of gratitude he has for this. This will open up so many doors for him."

Jordan closed out the speeches to thank the

community himself for all they've contributed to his cause.

"I just want to thank everyone from friends and family to the people who donated the items up for auction, you all don't know how much this means to me," he said. "This is going to open up so many doors and all I can say is thank you to everyone who came out and supported me and my dreams."



## Notice is hereby given that the ANNUAL MEETING of WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

will be held on Tuesday, June 18, 2019 at 6:00 p.m.

Winchester District Memorial Hospital Main Level Meeting Room – C1-401 566 Louise Street, Winchester

The Corporation of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital will be holding its Annual General Meeting for the purpose of receiving the Annual Report of the Board of Directors and officials of the Hospital, the election of Directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. The By-Laws of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital provide that the Board of Directors shall include the election of Directors by members of the Hospital Corporation.



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# The race is on

**Michelle O'Donohue**  
Record Staff

**MOOSE CREEK** – On Sat., May 25, locals joined together in Moose Creek to celebrate the annual duck race. Lorena Sollows, treasurer of Moose Creek Recreation Association and one of the race organizers estimated that 450 ducks were sold for the fundraiser. Ducks were sold for \$5 a piece, with all proceeds benefitting the recreation association. Sollows advised that funds earned through the race will largely be put toward Canada Day celebrations this summer.

The rain held out for the start of the race at 1 p.m., however, before the first ducks could be seen turning



## Ready to race

Volunteers Mitch Paquette, Dan Seguin and Bubba Wensink carried the barrel full of rubber ducks to the race start point off of Nevada Rd. in Moose Creek.

O'Donohue photo

the bend for the finish line, the clouds opened up, and

the rain came down. The wet weather did not dampen participants' enthusiasm, with volunteers and spectators braving the conditions to see who would take home first prize. Volunteers wearing waders followed the group of



## And the winner is...

From the left, volunteer George Curotte and student volunteers Vincent Lacroix, Sebastian Lacroix and Samantha Cassie watch as the first duck crosses the finish line in the Moose Creek Duck Race on May 25.

O'Donohue photo

rubber duckies down the creek to ensure that none were caught along the way, and that each duck eventually reached the finish line. About 20 minutes after starting, the first ducks arrived at the finish line, and it took approximately an

hour for all the ducks to find their way there.

The winning duck went to Victor Smyth from Cornwall, taking home \$250, second place went to Carole Glaser of Ottawa,

earning \$150, third place was local Dan Delhey of Moose Creek, winning \$100, and consolation prize last place duck went to André Sabourin, taking home \$25.



## B-I-N-G-O

For the past several weeks, Knights of Columbus council 10416 have held a community Bingo on Thursday evenings in the historic church hall of Saint Andrew Church in St. Andrews West. This past Thurs., May 23 was a special evening as the proceeds were provided to the Children's Treatment Centre. Ray Beaugard mentioned the Bingo in St. Andrews West was held in association with the Children's Treatment Centre Bike-A-Thon Plus with Parioisse Sainte-Thérèse-de-Lisieux in Cornwall holding a Bingo on May 22 and Precious Blood Church in Glen Walter holding one on May 30. Bingo Caller George Bednarz kept the fun going.

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Friday, June 14 & 28 – Health & Wellness Clinics at Nationview Apartments 12:30-3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 11 – Shopping trip to Winchester leaving Chesterville at 10 a.m. If you wish to be picked up, please call office to make arrangements. \$5 per person. **Every Thursday** – Euchre at 1 p.m.

#### Nor-Dun Centre - Winchester

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For more information call Janet at 613-360-7933.

Parkinson's Support Group is meeting on June 11 at 10 a.m. at Nor-Dun Centre in Winchester.

Wednesday, June 5 – 2 p.m. **Movie Matinee** at the Old Town Hall – "The Upside".

**EVERYONE** welcome to Coffee Time at 9 a.m., Coffee/Tea & Treats every Friday at Nor-Dun Support Centre in Winchester.

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**ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICE**  
 Finch Community Cemetery annual memorial decoration service will be held Sun., June 9 at 2:00 p.m. at the cemetery with Rev. Cheryl Gaver as speaker accompanied by special music. Offering goes to the Cemetery Board for care and maintenance of the cemetery. 47

**HOT LUNCHEON**  
 St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall, 30 Mill St., Chesterville. Wed., May 29, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Menu: Meatloaf; mashed potatoes and gravy; mashed carrots and turnip; assorted homemade cookies; coffee/tea. \$8 per person (take-out available starting at 11 a.m.). Everyone welcome!

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# Better than chocolate

WINCHESTER – It is said that the stork delivers babies, but for Brittany and Ryan Tinkess, it was the Easter Bunny! Their first son Evan was born on Easter Sunday (April 21) at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

“It was great to deliver the first Easter baby,” notes Brittany. “To be honest, I never considered having our

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Medical/Surgical Unit, it's 98 per cent, above the provincial average of 94 per cent. The data is collected by National Research Corporation Canada (NRCC), an independent research institute.

“It's a team effort and we should be very proud,” sums up Cholly Boland, CEO. “Patient satisfaction is a result of the patient's entire experience and involves every person the patient had contact with - from our volunteers at the front door to support staff that work behind the scenes.” Best of luck to Brittany, Ryan and Evan!



Brittany, Ryan and Evan Tinkess



## Looking out for each other

The Fill-a-Bag Food Drive event put on by Community Food Share had another successful year. The event, back for its 4th year, saw 35 teams of volunteers distribute over 5,000 grocery bags in communities through Dundas and Stormont Counties. Residents were encouraged to fill these bags with non-perishable food items, and leave them for pick-up. Residents responded by filling those bags with 17,085 lbs. of non-perishable food items.

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## Ontario supporting over 250 local festivals and events

QUEEN'S PARK – The Government of Ontario is working to create jobs and drive local tourism by investing more than \$13-million in over 250 festivals and events in communities across the province, with an additional \$4-million in funding for blockbuster events.

Michael Tibollo, Minister of Tourism, Culture and Sport, was joined by Jane McKenna, MPP for Burlington, at the Royal Botanical Gardens to announce funding for Celebrate Ontario 2019. Locally, this program is supporting the South Mountain Fair, hosted by the Mountain Township Agricultural Society, Aug. 15 to Aug. 18, 2019 in the Township of North Dundas. Celebrate Ontario will be providing \$44,700 to the society.

Celebrate Ontario supports local festivals and events of all sizes to reach new audiences, improve the programs for visitors, benefit local economies, and create new jobs. Every dollar invested through Celebrate Ontario results in almost \$21 of visitor spending.

“Ontario is open for business and open for jobs. By investing in festivals and events, our government is tapping into the economic potential of the tourism industry,” said Minister Tibollo. “As we develop Ontario's new tourism strategy, we will continue to invest in programs like Celebrate Ontario that help to maximize the growth and competitiveness of the great festivals and events that take place throughout the province.”

The Celebrate Ontario Blockbuster category encourages the attraction and hosting of major one-time, or infrequently recurring, national and international events in Ontario.

“We are just ecstatic!” said Anna Smail, 2nd vice-president of the South Mountain Fair. “The funds will help us as we strive for the biggest and best fair possible, especially with our new escape room.” SDSG MPP Jim McDonnell added, “through Celebrate Ontario, we are making strategic investments to support festivals and events across the province.” Continuing, “this program sends a message that we are backing our great local festivals and ensuring Ontario is open for business.”

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## Blue tops Red, Green doubles Yellow

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Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – The Chesterville Women’s Ball Hockey League met for another week of games at the Chesterville Arena on Thurs., May 23. Blue played host to Red in the early game and Green welcomed Yellow in the late game.



### Blue 2 Red 1

The Blue and Red teams have been going head-to-head for top spot in the league this season, each vying for the title. Each had the chance to pull ahead on Thursday when the two met for the 7 p.m. game.

Blue opened the scoring at 14:00 of the first period when Kara Bartholomew found her mark with helpers from Marissa Imrie and Lindsay Waddell. Tensions were high and Red’s Marlee Grady was called for slashing at 5:20 in the first. The penalty was one of only a couple garnered in the league this season so far.

Red was back at full strength by 2:20 of the period and made a play to tie the game with only 45 seconds remaining on the clock. Steph Dafoe sailed one into the net with assists from Theresa Schoones and Emma Grady, making the score 1-1 heading into the second period.

Neither team was able to get past the other’s defences during the second period and the one-all draw continued into the third period.

The 1-1 stalemate looked to continue until the end of the game until Lindsay Cummins found an opening at 3:55 of the

The Blue team of the Chesterville Women’s Ball Hockey League has added yet another win to their score sheet this season, scraping by 2-1 against Red.

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final frame. Cummins got the assists from Bartholomew and Kelly Francis. Blue closed out the game 2-1.

Taking home the win in Blue’s goal was Olivia Salmon, and suffering the loss in Red’s was Cashelle Baldwin.

### Green 4 Yellow 2

Green welcomed Yellow in the 8 p.m. slot in the Chesterville Women’s Ball Hockey League.

Yellow opened the scoring at 10:00 in the first period with a goal from Cinnamon Boulanger, assisted by Rebecca Alves and Alex Roach. Green wasn’t able to match the point and Yellow took the 1-0 lead into the middle frame.

The game picked up speed in the second period when Green’s Selena Shane found the back of the net at 14:25 from Karen Edwards. Yellow answered back at 7:40 when Sam Benoit scored from Boulanger and Alves.

Green didn’t let Yellow have the 2-1 lead for long as Jackie Morris tied the game again at 4:27 from Sara Casselman. The teams took the 2-2 tie into the final period.

Green lit a fire and made a play for the win at 11:52, when Morris sniped her second of the game from Edwards and Jaclyn Crump. Yellow couldn’t get past the Green defence and Morris made it a hat trick at 1:10 with a helper from Crump. Green held onto the two-goal lead to take the game 4-2.

Picking up the win in Green’s goal was Roxanne Crump.

### Up next

Red will welcome Yellow on Thurs., May 30 for the 7 p.m. game while Blue welcomes Green in the 8 p.m. slot at the Chesterville Arena in the Chesterville Women’s Ball Hockey League.

## Williamsburg Seniors face slow start to the season

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WILLIAMSBURG – The Williamsburg Seniors played three games over the last two weeks starting off their season at Heritage Park against Orleans on May 15, Beckwith Park on May 21 against Mississippi and at home in Williamsburg at the J.C. Whitteker Park on May 22 against South Ottawa.

### Williamsburg 6 South Ottawa 11

The Williamsburg Seniors welcomed South Ottawa on Wed., May 22 for the third game of their season.

South Ottawa opened the first inning with four runs and held Williamsburg off the home plate. Williamsburg stepped up their defence and kept South Ottawa to only one run in the top of the second but couldn’t get past them to get any runs

of their own on the board.

South Ottawa raked in another two runs and Williamsburg answered with one of their own in the third. South Ottawa’s batters stepped up their game and pulled another four runs in the top of the fourth, leaving Williamsburg in the dust.

Williamsburg tightened their laces and had a big inning scoring five, the maximum amount of runs in the bottom of the fourth, closing the gap. Ultimately, there wasn’t enough time for Williamsburg to make a comeback and the game rounded out 11-6 for South Ottawa.

Scoring the runs for Williamsburg were Raiden Foote, Spencer Barclay, Colin VanHoof, Kayne McCadden, Emytt Fetterly and Kolby Latulippe. Pitching for Williamsburg were McCadden, Fetterly

and Nolan Henry.

### Mississippi 12 Williamsburg 7

The Williamsburg Seniors travelled to Carleton Place’s Beckwith Park to take on Mississippi on Tues., May 21.

The game got off to a slow start with one run for Mississippi in the first inning and one for Williamsburg in the second. Both teams held each other off the home plate in the third but the Williamsburg defence lost their footing in the fourth and Mississippi raked in five runs.

Williamsburg brought in two runners in the top of the fifth but were outmatched by another five runs for Mississippi. Both teams let one runner round the bases in the sixth and Williamsburg grabbed three more runs in the seventh but the game was called before Mississippi

could get to bat in the seventh. Mississippi took the game 12-7.

Scoring the runs for Williamsburg were VanHoof, Fetterly, Barclay, B. Shaver, Henry and Foote. Pitching for Williamsburg were VanHoof, B. Lapier, Fetterly, Foote, Barclay and McCadden.

### Orleans 15 Williamsburg 7

After getting rained out in the first game of the season, the Williamsburg Seniors met Orleans on Wed., May 15 at Heritage Park.

Williamsburg got the game started with a run in the top of the first. Orleans pulled ahead bringing five runs across home plate in answer. Williamsburg made a push and three of their players rounded the bases in the top of the second. Orleans answered with three of theirs,



Kayne McCadden, #46 for the Williamsburg Seniors started off the game against South Ottawa on May 22 in Williamsburg.

Sawyer Helmer photo

maintaining the lead.

Williamsburg got another runner across home plate but were outplayed by Orleans who brought in five. Williamsburg couldn’t make a play in the fourth inning and were left without any runs compared to Orleans’ two. In the top of the fifth, the Pioneers ended the game getting

two runners home but it wasn’t enough to come back against Orleans who took the game 15-7.

Scoring the runs for Williamsburg were Henry, Shaver, Lucas Menard, Maclean Machan, McCadden, Barclay and VanHoof. Pitching for Williamsburg were VanHoof, Barclay and Foote.

## Local athletes headed to OFSSA

HAWKESBURY – Students across Eastern Ontario competed in the EOSSA Track and Field Championships on May 23 and 24. The top five finishers in each event go on to compete at OFSSA East Regional in Belleville this week. Results from local school athletes moving on to OFSSA are as follows:

Men 100 Meter Dash Midget: 1. Williams, Teagan Russell High School 12.19; 5. Lowson, Aodhan Seaway District High School 12.58.

Men 200 Meter Dash Midget: 1. Williams, Teagan Russell 23.85; 4. Lowson, Aodhan SDHS 24.64.

Women 800 Meter Run Midget: 5. Jimmo, Elizabeth École secondaire catholique Embrun 2:35.33.

Men 1500 Meter Run Midget: 2. Link, Jack North Dundas 4:28.13; 4. Hill, Jacob Russell 4:28.37.

Men 3000 Meter Run Midget: 2. Hill, Jacob Russell 9:46.83; 3. Link, Jack North Dundas 9:50.03.

Men 100 Meter Hurdles Midget: 4. Johnson, Owen Russell 16.02.

Women 300 Meter Hurdles Midget: 5. Porteous, Cassidy Russell 53.28.

Men 300 Meter Hurdles Midget: 3. Johnson, Owen Russell 44.47.

Men High Jump Midget: 5. Babin, Tristan St. Thomas 1.55m.

Women 4x100 Meter Relay Midget: 4. École secondaire catholique Embrun 55.33.

Men 100 Meter Dash Junior: 4. Snelson, Tyler North Dundas 12.03.

### Cedar Glen Men’s Night

WILLIAMSBURG – The results from the Cedar Glen Men’s Night on Thurs., May 23, were: first low gross A - Kurtis Barkley 38; first low net A - Shawn Lapier 34; closest to the pin - Bill Larocque; first low gross B - Larry Harper 39; first low net B - Rick Morrow 34; second low gross B - Darrell Shelp 42; longest drive - Dillon Lapier; first low gross C - Andrew

Men 200 Meter Dash Junior: 4. Paquette, Maxime Embrun 24.23.

Men 800 Meter Run Junior: 2. Lemery, Liam Embrun 2:03.42.

Men 1500 Meter Run Junior: 4. Lemery, Liam Embrun 4:21.45.

Men 100 Meter Hurdles Junior: 1. Kreft, Daniel Russell 14.42.

Byvelds 45; first low net C - Shaler Hill 35; closest to the pin - Larry Harper; first low gross D - Mike Kearns 51. Other winners were: A/B skins - Dillon Lapier four on four, Rick Barkley three on five, Terry Barkley three on eight and Larry Harper two on nine. C/D skins - Shaler Hill five on one, Jim Boyd four on two, Andrew Byvelds four on eight and Michael Kearns three on nine. 50/50 winner was Bill Larocque.

Men 300 Meter Hurdles Junior: 2. Kreft, Daniel Russell 43.02.

Women Long Jump Junior: 4. Nielsen, Danika SDHS 4.49m.

Women High Jump Senior: 3. Bender, Annie Tagwi 1.40m.

Women Discus Throw Senior: 4. Hummel, Trystyn SDHS 29.42m.





# Minor Pioneers go 3-0 in season so far

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Record Staff

KEMPTVILLE – The Williamsburg Minor Pioneers travelled to take on Kemptville 1 on the Riverside 2 field on Tues., May 21. The Pioneers have been 2-0 in the season so far and looked to continue their streak.

## Pioneers 20 Kemptville 1 1

The Williamsburg Minor Pioneers opened the game strong in the top of the first inning scoring the maximum five runs with their first five batters. Scoring

the runs for the Pioneers were Emmett Lemire, Bennett Byvelts, Christian Markell, Reed McCadden and Austin Workman. Kemptville 1 couldn't answer and were struck out without a run.

The Pioneers were able to pull another five runs in the second inning as Simon Martens, Carter Froats, James Barrie, Charlie Chafe and Lemire all rounded the bases. The Pioneers' defence held Kemptville 1 back again not allowing any runs.

The Pioneers took advantage in the top of the third

with yet another five runs from Workman, Ethan Nelson, Martens, Donovan Shaver and Callam Larocque. Kemptville 1 was able to get one player around the bases, putting them on the board.

The Pioneers stayed consistent in the fourth inning getting their fourth inning of five runs with Byvelts, Markell, McCadden, Martens and Shaver rounding the bases. The Kemptville 1 couldn't get past the Pioneers' pitches to get on the bases and the Pioneers took the game 20-1 making them 3-0 in the season.

Pitching for the Pioneers were McCadden in the first and second, Shaver in the third and Lemire in the fourth.

# North Dundas Rockets banquet celebrates players and athletes

Continued from last week



## Playoffs MVP

Rising to the top during the playoffs and impacting the team's success, Connor Roth was an easy choice for the recipient of the Playoffs MVP award. Also pictured: Winchester Foodland owner Dan Pettigrew.

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## Best Defensive Forward and Regular Season MVP

Awarded to the player who best exemplified the defensive aspects of the game in all three zones of the ice, Bradley Stitt was most deserving of the Best Defensive Forward award and Regular Season MVP. Also pictured: Tammy Sadler.



## Top Defenseman

Matt Cowley was not only given the honour of receiving the Top Defenseman award, but also deemed as one of the best players in the league according to Rob Sadler. Also pictured: Melissa Elliott.



## Rookie of the Year

Being the recipient of this year's Rookie of the Year award, Dylan Robinson (centre) has shown an immediate impact with the team during his first year. Also pictured from the left, coaches Nik Paas and Lenard McLean.



## Most Sportsmanlike Player

Brodie Barkley (left), who demonstrated hard and clean gameplay throughout the season, was more than deserving of the Most Sportsmanlike Player award. Also pictured: Matt Maclean.



## An emotional goodbye

Matt Cowley, Connor Roth, Riley Tondreau and Bradley Stitt were given jerseys with their name and number on it as a special goodbye, as this past season was their final season due to aging out. Pictured from the left, coach Nik Paas, Cowley, Roth, Tondreau, Stitt and coach Lenard McLean.



## Rockets Resolution Award

Hugo Lusignan was the winner of the Rockets Resolution Award, given to a player who has overcome tremendous adversity during the season. Also pictured: John Stewart.



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## Happy skulls reflect positive mood at Fiat Farm

Tom Van Dusen  
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RUSSELL – It was an image you didn't necessarily expect to see at the Fiat Farm Bazaar... a skull, in fact several skulls promoting one of the concessions at the Saturday event.

It was Nick and Meghann Baker's first-ever Spring Bazaar at their Route 400 home and business, featuring several sales booths and a chance for visitors to get close to the farm animals. Artists, a soap maker, portable smokehouse, and Just Awesome Sauce were part of the mix.

Operated by Stephanie Deveau of Limoges who boasted of having one tattooed on her back, it was Awesome that showed off

the colourful, grinning skulls, "sugar skulls" from Mexico recreations of which were for sale in different sizes starting at \$10. Deveau's husband Justin indicated a spot on his arm where he plans to get his own skull tattoo.

With more than 20 years in the restaurant industry, Justin came up with the sauce recipes at the request of a nutrition and wellness coach; the all-natural variations include Bomba made with cherry bomb peppers, extra hot Fuego made with rainbow habanero peppers, and La Cura, garlic lovers delight. The Deveaus are available for fundraisers and special events, and are looking for retailers and restaurants to carry their product.

As for the skull theme,

they wanted something different and sugar skulls screamed out at them as a way for customers to remember the dead. Traditionally made of edible sugar, the art form is big on happy smiles and glittery adornments; in Mexico, local artisans are disappearing as mass produced skulls take over.

Although rained out during much of the afternoon, the Fiat Farm Bazaar was so successful, the Bakers have already promised another one next spring. One of the issues they'll have to tackle is parking on the grounds; the fact that guests parked along both sides of the road drew a visit from the OPP.

In addition, plans are underway to establish a greenhouse at the 18-acre

farm to be operated on a contract basis. And Meghann is considering opening up a couple of Airbnb rooms on their scenic property; bookings would have to be cautioned that five busy children live on the premises. Their role during the bazaar was to man the lemonade stand.

Longer term, the Bakers are looking into transforming their venture into an agri-tourism destination along the lines – although on a smaller scale – of Cannamore Orchard which offers pick-your-own strawberries, apples and pumpkins as well as Halloween hauntings, and Stanley's Olde Maple Lane Farm with its popular brunches and special events facilities.



### All smiles

Stephanie Deveau of Just Awesome Sauce takes a moment to pose at her booth during the Fiat Farm Bazaar on May 25.

Van Dusen photo

### Making a difference

For the second year in a row, Chloe de Quimper took part in her school's Little Entrepreneur program. Last year, she made and sold 150 bath bombs with proceeds going to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. This year, she made and sold \$400 worth of affirmation bracelets at \$5 each; once costs were deducted, she was able to donate \$125 to the Ambassadors Ministries in Covenant school in Kenya.



Courtesy de Quimper photo

## Don't waste this opportunity

Kory Glover  
Villager Staff

RUSSELL TOWNSHIP – Back in 2016, the new *Waste-Free Ontario Act* was implemented as a new framework to recovering resources and reducing waste in the province; which meant big changes for waste management in municipalities across Ontario.

Part of these changes include the implementation of an organic waste collection, that the township gave approval to be resolved back on April 24.

"A lot of residents have been requesting this service," said councillor Cindy Saucier, who also acts as the presiding officer of the environmental committee. "We've been looking at composting and selling composters as well."

Unfortunately, this approval may have come a little prematurely. Councillor Jaime Laurin was less than

pleased with the approval because the proper numbers were not presented to him or the rest of council, saying that he was "disappointed." "I can't approve something without a monetary value to it," he said. "I'll be honest, I'm a little disappointed that we don't have a number in front of us when, the person that does this, is on the environmental committee and knew that this was coming to council tonight. So, why don't we have a number?"

As a temporary solution, the approval was removed from the record, with the support of Russell Township Mayor Pierre Leroux. "I think that might be the easiest thing to do," he said. "Strike out the approval until council is given a proper number. Council still gives the direction but we're not approving what's in the actual resolution, that can be part of the report that comes further down the

line." Laurin added, "I just want to be clear that, it's not that I'm not in favour of this, but from a process perspective, it doesn't drive me."

During the most recent council meeting Tues., May 22, it was officially decided that the administration investigate the organic disposal and processing options. It was recommended that administration should enter into discussions with the facilities to obtain more information pertaining to pricing and capacity.

"Our collection contracts end early next year, so this is a good opportunity to add that type of collection," said Jonathan Bourgon, executive director of infrastructure. "There's not many facilities that take those type of materials, so that's why we're proposing council to go and see the types of capacity and prices and how it would impact our user fees as well."

The administration has agreed to table a full report to the council for a later regular meeting in August.

## Dump the Dump circulating new petition

Tom Van Dusen  
Villager Contributor

RUSSELL – The movement known as Dump the Dump Now, got some unhappy news the day before its annual meeting last Wednesday which was reflected in the mood of the evening at the Russell Legion.

The group had asked the City of Ottawa to add a requirement for a Human Health Risk Assessment to provincial approval for the Taggart Miller landfill and recycling centre on Boundary at Devine roads, as well as offsite monitoring network. On Tuesday, the group was notified that its appeal for the assessment was dismissed on grounds that insufficient information had been provided to justify it.

"We're exceedingly disappointed that Taggart Miller Environmental Services will be allowed to construct their mega dump at the gateway to Russell without being required to undertake the Human Health Risk Analysis," said Harry Baker, secretary of the Citizens' Environmental Stewardship Association which is behind Dump the Dump. "This would protect the health of people who live, work and play in the first 5 km around the site and further downwind."

Baker cited a similar project near Ingersoll where a Health Risk Assessment was required and wondered why the same couldn't be done here. The local group, he said, will now see what options, if any, are left to explore: "The health of our families is too important to back off now."

The group is sounding the alarm, Baker said, that everyone

close to landfills is at risk over time of being exposed to harmful pollutants. A petition was launched at the meeting demanding once again that the City of Ottawa and surrounding municipalities including Russell Township demand that Taggart Miller undertake a risk assessment to determine all potential effects from waste disposal, storage, recycling and landfill at the site and implement a monitoring network.

The petition also asks that the company prepare monitoring, contingency and impact plans for preventing or mitigating negative environmental effects, and that first responders, municipal staff and residents living within 10 km of the site be trained in disaster mitigation and evacuation, including protection of livestock. There are currently four locations where the petition can be signed, in Russell Village: PharmaChoice (110 Craig St.) and Russell Restaurant (182 Castor St.), and in Embrun: PhysioGugeon (62 Bourdeau Cr.) and La Boulangerie du Village Bakery (880 Notre Dame).

"The final Ministry of Environment review sluffed off all of our concerns," Baker complained, recalling that the struggle has been ongoing since 2010. "We were told that Ontario had the best environmental policies and regulations in the world. Tell that to the people of Walkerton and Grassy Narrows!"

The meeting heard from guest speaker Prof. Amedeo d'Angiulli of Carleton University's Neuroscience Department who presented research showing the link between long-term breathing in small dust particles and brain damage in children.

Married into Russell's Schibli family, d'Angiulli cited the



### Bringing home the gold

Here's another reason Russell is the third best place in Canada in which to live: It's home to the world's top senior men's curlers. Skip Bryan Cochrane, Ian MacAulay, Morgan Currie, Ken Sullivan and alternate Paul Adams were honoured last Thursday at the Russell club after coming home with gold from the World Senior Curling Championships in Norway.

Courtesy Saucier photo

"precautionary principle" in that precautionary measures should be taken even if some cause and effect relationships aren't fully established scientifically.



# 5 Cyclone Squadron wraps up the year

**Kory Glover**  
Villager Staff

EMBRUN – “Before I get started on my official comments here, I just want to say, ‘Wow.’ Just simply wow and congratulations for an amazing parade.”

That’s what reviewing officer, Col. Brian Nekurak had to say about the 14th annual 5 Cyclone Squadron Ceremonial Review Sun., May, 26 at the Embrun Arena during his speech to the cadets.

After a long training year, the time came again to hold a graduation ceremony for the cadets and give them the opportunity to show off their development and accomplishments. During the ceremony, the cadets performed their annual parade around the arena rink, followed by demonstrations from both the band and Drill Team.

“All of our cadets have worked so hard this year,” said sponsoring committee chairperson, Jennifer MacDonald during her presentation. “It was wonderful to see the combination of all those hours of hard work from the band and Drill Team today. It was very impressive.”

During the training year of 2018/2019, the band team participated in both the Russell and Embrun



## Marching through the arena

The ceremony showed off the skills the cadets have learned over the 2018/2019 training year through their annual parade and demonstrations from the band and Drill Team.

Christmas Parades. Paul Richmond wrote, “It has been a true pleasure to see our young musicians pick up an instrument (some for the first time) and play some incredible pieces.”

A total of 10 cadets made up this year’s biathlon team, going out every morning to train on the hills to perfect their marksmanship and physical abilities. The team also performed “admirably” in this year’s regional competition as per the event brochure.

The 20 cadets of the Drill Team, under the leadership of Cmdr. Flight Sgt. Isabelle Ranger, put hours of practice into their skills throughout the year for the Regional Drill

Competition. While the team did not place high enough to move on to the Provincial Competition, the team still performed magnificently.

Sgt. Jenny Willis placed first at the Effective Speaking competition with her speech, “What is the importance of gender equality in today’s youth?”

An awards ceremony was also held to congratulate the cadets who went above and beyond during the past year and exceeded expectations. Winners of the awards were as follows: Top Level 1 Cadet: Cpl. Celina Plourde; Top Level 2 Cadet: Flight Cpl. Simon Choiniere-Belanger; Top Level 3 Cadet: Sgt. Alexander MacDonald;



## Medal of Excellence

Warrant officer 2nd Class Mitchell Sheridan was awarded the Royal Canadian Legion Cadet Medal of Excellence for his display of leadership, community service and his participation in the squadron.

Glover photos

Top Level 4 Cadet: Flight Sgt. Hannah Nadeau; Top Overall Cadet: Sgt. Anastasia Yakabuski; Community Service Award: Sgt. Alexander MacDonald; Lise Leblanc True Spirit of Air Cadets: Cpl. Nathan Kimble; Line Gagnon Memorial Volunteer Award: Mr. Paul Richmond, CD; Flying Scholarship Award: Warrant Officer 2nd Class James Cameron; Cadet Commander’s Plaque: Warrant Officer 1st Class Laurie Guilbault; Royal

Canadian Legion Cadet Medal of Excellence: Warrant Officer 2nd Class Mitchell Sheridan; Lord Strathcona Trust Fund Medal, Warrant Officer 1st Class Laurie Guilbault; \$1,500 Bursary: Warrant Officer 2nd Class Samantha Theriault and \$1,000 Bursary: Warrant Officer 1st Class Laurie Guilbault.

On Tues., May 21, an awards parade was also held to congratulate the top cadets from the competitions this past year. The winners are as

follows: Effective Speaking Plaque: Sgt. Jenny Willis; Top Instructor: Warrant Officer 2nd Class Mitchell Sheridan; Top Flight: Flag Party and Band; Top Biathlete: Warrant Officer 2nd Class Mitchell Sheridan; Drill Team MVP: Warrant Officer 1st Class Laurie Guilbault; Top Musician: Sgt. Cody Gaudreault; Marksmanship Award: Sgt. Alexis Atkinson and Athletic and Sportsmanship Award: Warrant Officer 2nd Class Mackenzie Porteous.

# NDP Konstantine Malakos kicks off campaign

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VANKLEEK HILL – Supporters gathered for an intimate campaign launch at Beau’s Brewery in Vankleek Hill on Sat., May 25 for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell NDP candidate Konstantine Malakos. After some time for guests to mingle with the candidate, have something to eat and enjoy the famous refreshments of the brewery, NDP MPP for Ottawa Centre, Joel Harden took to the microphone to welcome the crowd.

Harden began with a parody Ed Sheeran song, craftily reworded to support the efforts of Malakos and then introduced the first speaker, Bonnie Jean-Louis. Jean-Louis has been the provincial candidate in GPR for both the 2011 and 2018 elections.

She noted: “It is a challenge in GPR to represent [NDP] values because we have always been either Liberal or Conservative. I’m really happy that someone like Konstantine is willing to take on that

challenge here this fall. Starting early and having somebody who is really loyal to the values of the New Democrats is a way to make sure that people get to know what the party stands for and know what our candidate can represent for the constituents.”

MPP Harden returned to the stand to welcome Malakos’ efforts, noting that changing an area’s political affiliation takes “constructive troublemakers,” and the ability to swim against the current. Harden said he is also excited to see the federal campaign move ahead and witness the NDP’s commitment to “being straight with people.”

This ideology was prominent in Malakos’ speech as he outlined the way he and his party intend to make changes.

“When I’m knocking on doors in [GPR] and talking to people in Eastern Ontario, often times Eastern Ontario feels left out of the political conversation. It is time that we



## Welcoming new ideas

NDP speakers welcomed Konstantine Malakos to the ring during his campaign launch on Sat., May 25. From left, Bonnie Jean-Louis, MPP for Ottawa Centre Joel Harden and Malakos.

Sawyer Helmer photo

change that; we need to play a role,” he said.

Part of that role means facing what Malakos called the biggest crisis of this generation. “The fact of the matter is we can combat climate change and create jobs and

stimulate our economy at the same time; it is possible,” he said. “People want change and we can be that change.”

Malakos is well underway door-knocking and meeting with constituents as campaigns officially begin in the area.

## OPP request public assistance in identifying suspicious male and vehicle

EMBRUN – On Thurs., May 23, at 5:00 p.m., Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) - Russell County Detachment - received a complaint about a suspicious vehicle driven by a male who approached a child walking on St. Andre Road in Embrun. This unknown male driving a black car stopped and backed up to engage in a conversation with the child. The driver rolled down the passenger window and started asking personal questions in French such as “where do you live and if he wanted a ride”. Assistance is being sought from the public in helping to identify him, and/or the vehicle with the following description:

The male is described as:


- Caucasian male;
- Pale complexion;
- Approximately 48 to 60 years old;

- French speaking with no accent;
- Brown eyes;
- Dark brown or black short hair;
- Wearing a black tuxedo with a tie;
- Gold Rolex style watch.

The vehicle is described as:


- Black car;
- Possibly a Chrysler 200;
- Lots of chrome trim.

Police invite parents to discuss and review the “Stranger Danger” tips with their children, for information and tips please visit [www.protectchildren.ca](http://www.protectchildren.ca). If you or anyone you know are aware of this male’s identity or have any further information about this incident, you are asked to contact the Russell County OPP at 613-443-4499 or OPP Communication Centre at 1-888-310-1122.



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