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Briefly

Ribs & live music
WINCHESTER – On Fri., June 7, Sweet Corner Park in Winchester will host the 9th edition of Winchester Ribfest. The fun will take place from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and will feature musical entertainment and a cash bar. Tickets are \$20. Proceeds from the event will go toward projects in the village.

Poker Run fun
CHESTERVILLE – This Saturday, The Chesterville Kayak Club is hosting a Paddle Poker Run. The event begins at Cass Bridge, and will end at Veteran's Park. Registration begins at 9 a.m. with a 10 a.m. start. The cost to participate is \$25, and includes a sit down meal at the Chesterville Legion. There will be prizes for the top five poker hands.

WDMH fundraiser
WINCHESTER – On Sat., June 8, beginning at 5:15 p.m. WDMH is hosting a Boots & Bling Fundraiser. The evening will take place at Matilda Community Hall, and feature a buffet supper, live and silent auctions, prizes, games, live music and dancing! Tickets are \$100 each, and they are almost sold out! Call the Foundation office at 613-774-2422, ext. 6162 to order tickets.

Riding for Dad

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent
NORTH DUNDAS – For 19 years, the Telus Ride for Dad Ottawa has been raising funds for prostate cancer research. 2019 event co-chair Samantha Hastie mentioned in the early afternoon that \$216,000 plus was raised during the event held on June 1. Hastie continued how “our philosophy is we give where we ride” with executive member Tina Gibson explaining the funds raised would be donated to the Ottawa General Hospital for prostate cancer research.

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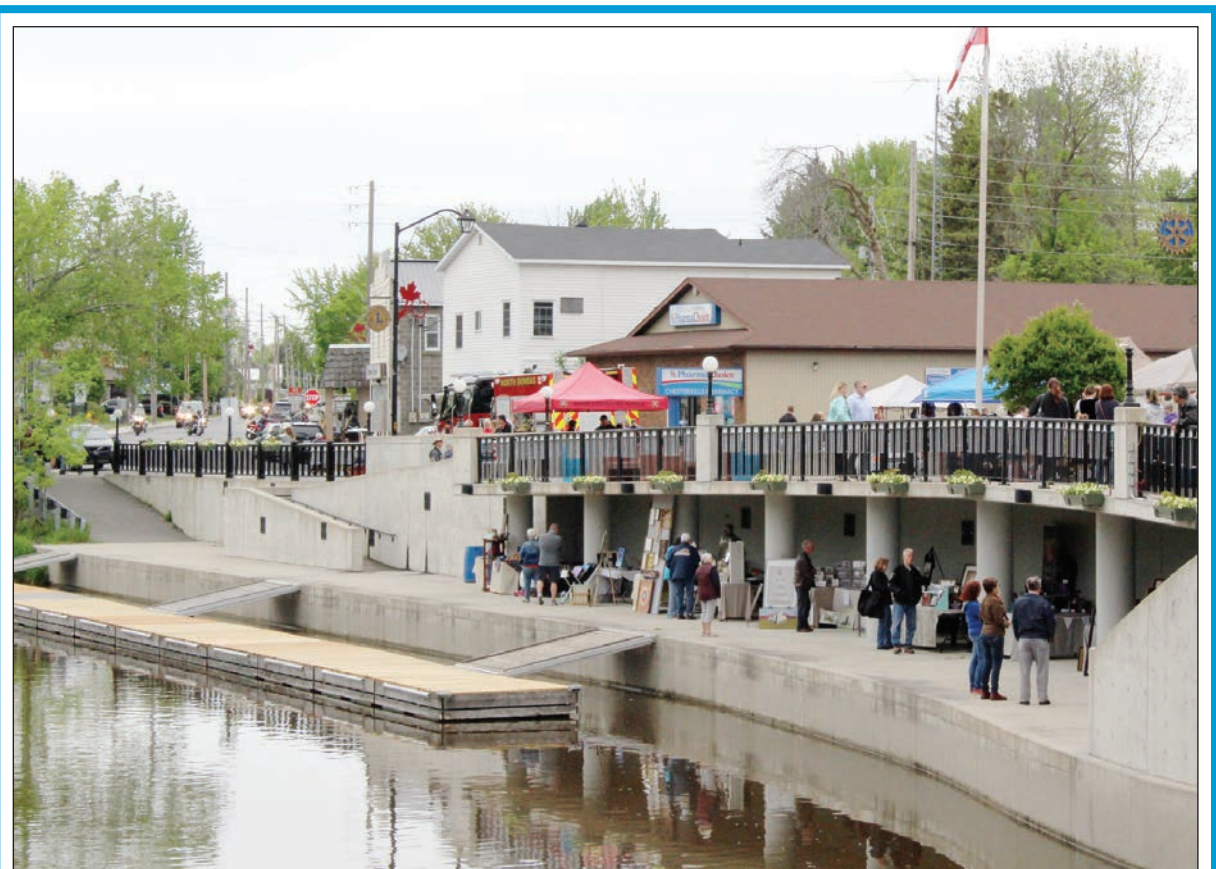
Dundas Power Line celebrates 40 years

Kory Glover
Record Staff
CHESTERVILLE – 1979 was a big year for the community of Chesterville; Dundas Power Line first opened their doors for business.

“I was told to keep it short but how do you cram 40 years into five or 10 minutes,” Dundas Power Line owner Frank Heerkens joked to the crowd who came out to the 40th anniversary of his business opening Fri., May 31.

Heerkens and his whole family and crew invited the whole neighbourhood to celebrate their milestone anniversary of bringing hard work and dedication to Chesterville and the rest of Dundas County. Both Jeremy and Kandi Heerkens made emotional speeches about their time with the company, while also commenting on how proud they are of their patriarch making it this far and continuing to go.

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Festival fun

The 2019 Art on the Waterfront festival was held on June 1 and 2. While the rain slowed things down on Sunday, there was a great turnout on Sat., June 1. Participants in the 2019 Telus Ride for Dad can be seen turning onto Queen Street, while vendors in the street and on the side of the Nation River area are easily seen.

Thompson Goddard photo

Art on the Waterfront returns for another successful year

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

CHESTERVILLE – Since 2010, Cheryl Beasley and her group of dedicated organizers have been providing people from near and far with the opportunity to enjoy a free festival that celebrates the creativity of our artists, artisans, writers and performers.

The annual Art on the Waterfront event was held on June 1 and 2 this year and turned the usually quiet village square in Chesterville into a beehive of activity featuring over 40 vendors, dancing presentations, a

demonstration from Therien Martial Arts & Fitness Centre and local organizations providing a bite to eat at the gazebo. Visitors enjoyed the full lineup of activities all while visiting with friends. Across the river in the old town square a refreshment tent and portable stage were set up to allow for the enjoyment of musical entertainment, including a talent show held on the main stage Sunday morning. Both days featured a full lineup of talented musicians.

The Kids' Zone, located in a grassy field behind Louis' Restaurant, featured a variety of activities for the youngsters including face painting, a booth from the SDG County Library, creative activities and a selection of children's entertainers. The rain on Sunday necessitated the closing of the Kids' Zone, however, Beasley explained the children's entertainment was moved into The Gathering House.

During the opening ceremonies, Beasley thanked local businesses, the Township of North Dundas, SDG

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Parmalat taken to court, changes needed

by Kory Glover
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – On April 23, the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) laid charges against Parmalat Canada for five alleged violations under the *Environmental Protection Act* as confirmed by a representative from MECP in an email to *The Record*.

The email went on to state that “the charges relate to discharging odours into the natural environment, that was ‘likely to cause an adverse effect and failing to comply with conditions of a ministry approval for the on-site sewage treatment plant.’” This led to Parmalat and the MECP’s first court appearance Tues., May 28 at the Cornwall Court.

In light of these developments, North Dundas council has passed a bylaw in hopes of improving Winchester residents’ quality of living.

“These developments are somewhat of a surprise to many,” said North Dundas Mayor Tony Fraser. “[But] not very surprising about the smell and the many concerns from the residents.”

“As I understand, the engineering for them has been quite challenging but the reality is that we’ve got people living in awful conditions when the smell is around,” said deputy mayor Al Armstrong.

Parmalat applied to expand their existing Dissolved Air Flotator (DAF) building in an attempt to move some of the lagoon process inside a building, with new treatment systems, to reduce the current odour. The plan is double the size of the DAF building while closing some of the lagoons.

“This recommendation, I think, is a good step into getting that process moving forward,” said Fraser. “To allow Parmalat to put things in place, to stem the issues that are in front of them and in front of our community as it stands now.”

Fraser also mentioned that in agreeing to move forward with this plan, there is hope to continue a strong, friendly relationship with Parmalat.

“This helps expedite the process,” said Armstrong. “We’re not going to pretend that the smell has not been just awful. It’s also disappointing to people who, after last year’s meeting that was well attended” don’t feel like they’ve seen any progress being made.

The MECP representative has advised that as the matter is currently before the courts, no further comment would be provided as it would be inappropriate.

The next court appearance for Parmalat has been set for Sept. 17, at 9:00 a.m. in Cornwall court, at 26 Pitt Street.

This story is still developing, look for more details to come in future editions of *The Record*.



Buy, Sell, Trade!

The cattle barn at the fairgrounds in Chesterville was full of all kinds of poultry and other small animals during the first annual Chesterville Spring Buy, Sell or Trade event held on June 1. Organized by Chesterville & District Agricultural director Rylee Keeler, the event is a fundraiser for the Poultry Show at the Chesterville Fair coming up later this summer between August 23 and 25. Keeler was pleased with the event that saw close to 500 people visit the 17 vendors, commenting to *The Record* that he was, “very happy with the turnout this year.” He explained there was a large selection of animals to view or purchase including turkeys, chickens, roosters, rabbits and pigs as well as vendors selling country decorations and horse tack. Keeler expects to hold a similar event in the fall toward the end of September. Pictured here, Kyle Wesley (left) is shown with Keeler who holds a seven week old pot bellied pig. Thompson Goddard photo

Morrison Hershfield responds to EDPR’s Nation Rise presentation

Michelle O’Donohue
Record Staff

BERWICK – During North Stormont’s council meeting on May 28, representatives from the engineering firm Morrison Hershfield (MH) provided a presentation to council and citizens present. MH was asked to listen in on EDPR’s May 14 council presentation on the Nation Rise project and provide comment. Anthony West, a senior environmental engineer, and Eric Emery, a civil engineer, were the MH representatives who gave the presentation.

Providing initial comments, West noted that the EDP presentation “introduced four individuals by name but it didn’t really set out their individual responsibilities very well,” also calling the presentation “limited.” However, he noted that they “felt it provided a good high-level summary of the approvals process.” West and Emery went into an in-depth review of the Renewable Energy Approval (REA), examining the terms and conditions, with West

noting that, “the REA process seemed to be followed to a T.” Emery discussed the one section of the REA that deals with the township specifically, that relates primarily to road user agreements.

West dedicated presentation time to discussing well concerns, as he knew that this was a large issue for many concerned citizens. He started by noting that a “wind farm is not really different from any other construction project.” Adding, “construction does have the ability to impact people’s wells if they are in close proximity.” However, he noted, “overall, the aquifer will be fine, well impacts will be minimal, and they will be reparable.” Councillor Steve Densham asked if a resident has a water complaint, is it a requirement that they must have completed a pre-construction well survey. West responded that anyone can make a complaint, and there are no requirements for an existing well survey.

The final slide of the Morrison Hershfield

presentation outlined suggested action items for council including, that the township “submit a question or two regarding their [EDPR’s] environmental inspectors and independent experts.” Additionally that council ensure “that the company do distribute what I’d call this fridge magnet information package, who to call in the event of what” that would outline who citizens can contact in the event an issue arises. West also made several recommendations regarding the Community Liaison Committee (CLC); including that council “encourage resident participation in the CLC” as well as considering, nominating a councillor to sit on the committee. Finally adding

that the township should take advantage of engineering support options noting, “I’ve wondered about if Eric or I or some other expert could join the CLC... if that ended up being the place where technical discussions were had, it might be worthwhile to have someone like that at the meetings.” The final recommendation made was to “foster a relationship with the MECP provincial officer specific to this project.” Following questions from council, a concerned citizen spoke, expressing gratitude for MH’s work in the time period permitted, but voiced concern that there was more that was missed. One Crysler resident voiced a noise complaint as access road construction begins

near her property, stating, “I was thinking of the wind turbine noise, I never thought of the construction noise.” She expressed concern that the construction began too early in the morning. Bylaw enforcement officer Nancy-Ann Gauthier noted that permitted construction times are from Monday to Saturday from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Councillor Randy Douglas recommended that any citizens with noise complaints write down details from each incident so that the township can have as much data as possible.

Mayor Jim Wert noted that council will hear a presentation from the township’s insurance agent Carolyn Corkery (who was also present for EDPR’s presentation) at a future meeting, adding that “the decision that council will make in regards to whether or not we need more due diligence won’t be made until Carolyn has made her presentation.” MH’s full presentation as well as other documents relating to the Nation Rise project can be found on the township’s website at northstormont.ca/nation-rise-wind-farm.



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Coffee with Council wraps up in Morrisburg

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – The May Municipal Matters meetings, dubbed Coffee with Council wrapped up last week with the final of five meetings being held in Morrisburg at the council chambers. It was the largest crowd yet with roughly 60 to 70 people packed into the room to express concerns or get updates on topics concerning the municipality.

Much of the discussion surrounded infrastructure in the area, including abandoned homes that pose health risks, delayed construction projects as well as roads, parking lots and areas that need improvements.

Other topics included traffic speed when entering Morrisburg, illegal parking, rural tree cutting, tourism and the future of the train sitting at the Aultsville historic train station.

For local infrastructure, the community began by mentioning the need for the resurfacing of the Morrisburg Shopping Centre. Council said the centre would be part of the municipality's Asset Management Plan and Roads Needs Study.

Along with the infrastructure concerns was the empty house on Park St. Neighbours noted that nothing has been done to renovate the building in years despite court orders and municipal discussions. The house, which sports open windows and doors is a public safety risk said the concerned neighbours who see children entering the house almost everyday. Mayor Steven Byvelde said he has talked to the property owner and heard that he still would like to fix the house. Council suggested they put pressure on the owner to get started while also looking into getting the property fenced off and the house boarded up.

Other areas of concern are the Iroquois docks.

While councillor Lloyd Wells assured the community that the contract to rebuild has been awarded, the project's start date is unknown as it is a specialty project as a marine classified construction. In the meantime, residents suggested temporary solutions such as a cover or railing to help ease concerns.

Lastly, a community member mentioned the unfinished and stalled project of the canopy at the Morrisburg Shopping Centre. Councillor Wells said unfortunately the contract was awarded by the previous council and does not contain a time frame in which the project is expected to be completed. Plans are in motion however as CAO Shannon Geraghty said, a change order is scheduled to be presented to council shortly.

Another note from the community was the need to make the 50 km speed limit enforced further north along Hwy. 31 while driving into town. Council said they can speak with the counties to have a 60 km gradual reduction sign installed to slow traffic earlier.

Deputy mayor Kirsten Gardner added that the mobile speed signs can be set up in that area as well to track speeds. Some residents were confused by the signs' mobility around the municipality, but deputy mayor Gardner explained the signs are more cost effective when they are constantly moving while also collecting data. "There are a lot of places where people would like to see them but we need to keep them [in one place] long enough to collect the necessary data," added Byvelde.

Also of concern to some community members is the amount of clear cutting happening in the area. Councillor Archie Mellan took the lead as a board member of South Nation Conservation and explained

that as an agriculturally rich area, much of the land being cut is prime farmland; however, he noted some is not. In this case, SNC has mapped out the forest cover in their region to determine which land is best for farming. They also have been successful in programs to encourage planting forest land, windbreaks and barriers. He added that while there have been great strides, there is still more to be done.

Around the community, one resident asked council

if there is a possibility for Morrisburg to get a pool in the coming years. Councillor Wells noted that there are a number of pressing issues on council's plate currently such as the water towers and landfills, meaning a pool is not top priority. Mayor Byvelde added that it would be a good idea to conduct an in-house recreation plan to see what facilities the community would like. He also mentioned that neighbouring municipality North Dundas has been able

to maintain their outdoor pools in Winchester and Chesterville which could provide a model for South Dundas to work from.

Finally, discussions turned to the train currently situated at the Aultsville historic train station near Upper Canada Village.

Deputy mayor Gardner confirmed that the St. Lawrence Park Commission is looking to get rid of the train as they no longer wish to spend the time and money on maintenance. While deputy mayor Gardner said council has been told that Smiths Falls is interested

in the train, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission will give South Dundas the first option.

The good news, deputy mayor Gardner said is the train has been offered as a gift. She said she hopes the community will come forward to help out. "People love that train. It could bring a community together," she said.

Now that the meetings have concluded, council and staff will review notes to begin addressing individual concerns and look for common threads throughout South Dundas.

Giving big in South Dundas

Kory Glover
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – The movement of generosity was powerful in Morrisburg this past weekend at Earl Baker Park.

The Big Give, a nationwide event, mobilizes churches and communities to spread the message and cheer of giving.

"This is a nationwide event happening all over Canada," said James Tripp, local Pastor and one of the coordinators of the event. "Communities of churches come together in a movement of generosity to give back to residents."

Everything at the fair was free to the locals from the cotton candy treats, to the large yard sale that had a variety of knick-knacks including old VHS movies, books, clothes and even kitchenware. Kids could jump for joy in the bouncy castle or have their face painted to resemble one of their favourite animals or fictional characters.

"This is the second year we've arranged this event in Morrisburg," said Tripp. "We always schedule the event for the first Saturday of June and we've already scheduled for next year."

While there was laughter, cheer and generosity to be had, there was a looming literal dark cloud hanging over the park, antagonizing the crowd with the prospect of rain.

"This year's weather is pretty miserable compared to last year unfortunately, but our numbers are up," said Tripp. "At this point in the day, we've already seen over 600 people pull through and we're not even halfway yet."

The rain did manage to hold out until the near end of the event, making for another successful event for the families of South Dundas. The next Big Give event is scheduled for Sat., June 6.



One giant leap

Everly Goulet took a big jump down the slide of the bouncy castle, donated for the event by Tribeck Inflatables.

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A tasty treat

Everything was free for residents of Morrisburg at this year's Big Give event including a tasty treat in the form of cotton candy.

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Letter

Attention citizens!

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter with the intent to rally the troops to advocate with and for people in our community with intellectual disabilities. Community Living Dundas County needs board members! I have a personal interest in this effort, it's true. I am a parent of a young man that is a citizen of this community but who also requires the community and its services to sometimes flex and bend to meet his needs. Sometimes this is possible but unfortunately, more often it is not. This is an important issue because compared to people without intellectual disabilities, people with intellectual disabilities are more likely to experience health and social problems (many that are preventable) but they are also more likely to face barriers in getting services to address these problems. You may ask, why should I care? The answer is: we are often unaware that as humans we are all temporary abled and will all require support in some form. At some point in our lives, each of us will have changing abilities to take care of ourselves and will require help from others. Some examples would be your experiences recovering from surgery, or maybe supporting your aging family members or job losses.

This community is rich with caring and skilled citizens that steer many initiatives to make a difference and improve some of the challenges and barriers within our community. Many of the challenges within our community are compounded for people with intellectual disabilities; housing insecurity, income, health and social service gaps, education and employment opportunities to name a few. In the coming months many provincial changes are coming too. We don't know what they will be but we do know that as humans, all requiring support from others at some point, and as engaged citizens of this community, we need to work together so to ensure needed supports are there for everyone.

Please consider sharing your time as a member of the Community Living Board.

Anna Don

NDDHS Report

By Ashley Wheeler

Student Council Communications

Jack Link goes to OFSAA



It was a busy week for students; last minute tests and assignments, sports are wrapping up, prom, and planning for next year's student council. Student council elections are this Fri., June 7. Make sure you're at school to vote! Not only are high school students being recognized for their leadership but so are Grade 7 and 8s! This year's Grade 8 valedictorian is Austyn Toll! Congratulations!

After the EOSAA track and field meet on May 23 and 24, three talented athletes qualified to go to East Regionals. At East Regionals on May 30 and 31, Jack Link came 2nd in the 1500 m and qualified for OFSAA on June 6 and 7. Well done and good luck Jack!

A group of students spent three days at Leadership Camp, from June 3 to 5. The days were full of team building activities, leadership games, swimming, kayaking, canoeing and more. It was a great way to connect with the other peer leaders.

CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

Blockheads

My observations in this space don't usually stray too far beyond the circulation area of this newspaper, however it does happen on occasion, particularly when it comes to political matters.

This is one of those occasions although, arguably, what's going on in Ottawa is fair game because most of the readers have a close association with the city, many of them spending much of their time earning a living there so they can enjoy country living here.

Something that has come up in the city recently affects us all, not just as area residents, but as proud citizens of this country. One of our regional and national icons is threatened by a developer, Larco Investments, which only has an eye on the bottom line and wants things done its way.

The Chateau Laurier is near and dear to all of us. Many of us have memories of great events, weddings, meetings attended at the Chateau, of getaway weekends in one of the sumptuous rooms, of swimming in that art deco pool, of having drinks or dinner at one of its bars or restaurants. It's always a thrill to go to the Chateau, no matter the occasion.

Larco wants to install an atrocious, completely incompatible, blocky addition at the rear of the glorious hotel occupying a prominent place in downtown Ottawa, one of our most pleasing edifices, mimicking the architecture of its neighbour the Parliament Buildings, gracing us with its presence since commissioned by the Grand Trunk Railway and opened in 1912 with a tunnel link to the old Union Station, a designated National Historic Site... which should be enough to prevent the abomination from proceeding.

The seven-storey box that Larco wants to build to accommodate 147 new rooms has been diddled with several times by the developer in response to screams of outrage from a protective public determined to save the Chateau from such an unsightly, ungainly makeover. The redesign always comes out looking pretty much the same, indicating clearly that Larco plans to do things its way no matter the reaction.

The Larco creation - no doubt costing a pretty penny - has been described in appearance as a giant air conditioner, as a Jeep grill. That last description came from my uncle Jack, a resident of Aylmer and former journalist and TV anchor. "Does the architect specialize in funeral parlours?" Jack wondered in a letter to The Citizen.

Flaky architects who see merit in the bland block model

have countered that contrast is important in design, a contemporary look helping to offset an established traditional look. That's a lot of bunk... as in bunker; the ideal should be to honour the builders that went before, to add to their oeuvre not rudely refute it.

Lately, while Larco execs have been trying to force the box down our throats and council refuses to send them packing which it probably has the legal right to do, a breath of fresh air has wafted onto the scene, an Ottawa artist by the name of Andrew King who, almost on a whim, created a concept that's exactly what an addition to the Chateau Laurier should look like.

The King drawing respects the original not by totally imitating it but by recognizing it in the roof lines, turrets, vertical window set up, and proposed building materials. King has recognized the key component that Larco doesn't care about: The Chateau is much more than just another building to residents of Ottawa and surrounding area; it represents "an enduring stand through the test of time, a bit of magic. The box addition proposed represents none of that."

Why did King come forward uninvited with his alternative?: "Ottawa over time has crafted a unique, almost fairytale look to our city. I was frustrated to see another Toronto-esque condo box being grafted onto the Chateau Laurier."

Simple and cost-effective to construct, a box is "the most efficient container for holding the most volume of product." Missing is imagination and positive visual impact. Developers need to show some compassion in radically adjusting the city, King rightly maintains. Design shouldn't be all about their benefit which is profit.

Admitting he isn't an architect, King says his idea will likely be dismissed by that profession as "fantasy fanboy fluff. The professionals hate it when an amateur unaccredited person shows them up."

That's certainly what has happened in this case. But King shouldn't be ignored; council should insist that Larco go with King's design or something close to it. When the planning committee meets on this matter June 13, it needs to take control and show Larco who's in charge of this city. Do what's right for posterity and the people of Canada!



The Road Home

Remembering dad

by Carolyn Thompson Goddard

Father's Day is just around the corner when we celebrate the dads in our lives. It is a day when children, young and old, plan something special for their father often a call or visit, perhaps enjoy a meal together, but for many of us it can only be remembering them.

About 37 years ago, my father was diagnosed with lung cancer following which he underwent surgery, then radiation therapy and chemotherapy which allowed him to live long enough to see some family milestones including the birth of my eldest son Graeme.

It was such a joy to see him interacting with my new baby. We were living in Osgoode at that time and almost every day, Mom and Dad would make the half hour drive from Winchester to spend some time with Graeme and me. He would often bring little gifts, a baby water bottle purchased with his seniors' discount at a Cornwall store, or maybe another pair of socks for his newest grandson.

Too soon the cancer returned and in late October '85 Dad passed away. I

must say the staff at the hospital in Winchester were fantastic as Dad fought the final battle with cancer giving us as much time as we needed with Daddy.

Scarcely a day goes by that I don't think of Dad and Mom, as for me they were a parent team providing to us a safe and secure home to grow up in, before we made our way in the world. I often remember the family Sunday drives we took, making sure he had a lunch and rest before returning to work at Nestlé's; after Mom began teaching again and the multitude of times Mom and Dad put our needs ahead of theirs.

For a time after he died, it was difficult to picture Dad other than in a hospital bed but slowly the memories of a younger, healthier man began to return. I was able to see Dad, tired after a long day at work, getting in the car and travelling to board meetings or receiving a phone call requiring him to solve a problem of some sort or watching his children and grandchildren all together at a family function.

My heart becomes a mixture of joy and sorrow as I recall him dancing with me at my wedding, taking me out

to McDonald's (my choice) for dinner while studying at Carleton, of Mom and him enjoying a quiet time at one of the St. Lawrence Parks while Dot and I played in the cool water. I remember planning to go camping with friends and almost cancelling when Dad was hurt at work but being told by him not to worry, to go ahead with my friends and be sure to have fun. One time when Mom was in the hospital, he allowed me to make the choice of whether to go and see her or go to the movie theatre in Winchester with friends. I decided to visit Mom, but he dropped me off at the theatre in enough time to see most of the movie. Then there is of course the story Mom loved to tell of Daddy getting Mrs. Dwyer to open the Beamish store on Mother's Day so he could purchase a pink receiving blanket for me.

It is funny but sometimes I get a whiff of tobacco when there is no one smoking around me and I wonder if Dad is somehow nearby. It gives me peace to think that once again he and Mom are together forever, perhaps keeping an eye on us or maybe whispering words of encouragement and wisdom to us from their heavenly vantage point.



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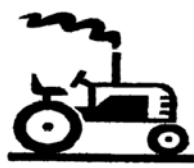
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SD&G history is being digitized

Kory Glover
Record Staff

SD&G – Steps are being taken to preserve our region's history for decades to come. Newspapers articles from the *Morrisburg Leader*, the *Winchester Press* and the *Chesterville Record* will be

digitized to ensure that they will not be lost in the passage of time. With the newspaper business in Dundas County reaching back to the turn of the century, a lot of historical moments, organizations, events and much more have taken place in the past

120 years. Digitizing decades worth of issues from multiple new publications is undoubtedly a large task. "This has been a project that's been in the making for about five years," said Eric Duncan, who brought the matter to the SD&G County

Council. "So, the municipality of North and South Dundas asked if we wanted to do a collective arrangement to share and preserve a lot of our newspaper history."

After a long search, the firm Image Advantage Solutions Inc. with a proposed budget of \$93,000 to scan approximately 90,000

newspapers was selected.

"The cost will be 85 cents a page," said Duncan. "The County Council put aside \$93,000 in their budget this year. This will include a full digitalization of the *Winchester Press*, the *Chesterville Record*, the *Morrisburg Leader* and the *Glengarry News*, which was already done, up until 1961."

This digitalization will also include newspapers that are no longer in publication including the *Iroquois Chieftain*, the *Morrisburg Banner*, the *Mountain Herald* and the *St. Lawrence News*. "It's been amazing what's been coming in," said Duncan. "Many people are donating towards this project and we are very excited."

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Upper Canada Playhouse opens season with new comedy

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – The Upper Canada Playhouse is gearing up for their first play of the summer season. The brand new comedy, *Where You Are* written by Kristen Da Silva is being produced for the second time ever by the Playhouse with director Jesse Collins at the helm.

As with previous years, the play is produced in conjunction with the Orillia Opera House meaning cast, director and set will pack up and head out after their June 6 to 30 stint in Morrisburg.

Jesse is a seasoned Playhouse veteran along with Susan Greenfield, playing Glenda. The three remaining cast members, Debbie Collins as Suzanne, Caitlin Driscoll as Beth and Kevin Aichelle as Patrick, are new to the Playhouse this season.

Cast and director agreed that having a new show to sink their teeth into has been an enlightening experience. “So often when we do shows, it’s a work that been done quite a lot,” said Collins. He added that despite having Da Silva as a



New season and new faces

Cast members of the Upper Canada Playhouse’s first summer season show *Where You Are*, have been hard at work getting ready for opening night. From left, Debbie Collins as Suzanne, Caitlin Driscoll as Beth, Susan Greenfield as Glenda and Kevin Aichelle as Patrick.

Sawyer Helmer photo

resource available to call and ask questions, he wanted to create the play using only clues that came from the text. In doing so, Jesse said they have discovered a wonderful story about family, the nature of their relationships and how families change over time.

In *Where You Are*, Collins said much of what the characters say, is not actually what they feel. The actors had the opportunity to find out for themselves how their characters really feel, how much they know during the scenes and

discover their characters on their own. Collins stated he hopes Da Silva, as a new playwright, will be satisfied to know the cast was able to execute the story as she imagined without having to “baby sit.”

Collins added that Da Silva’s comedy is similar to that of the much-loved Norm Foster but also brings a youthful tune to her scripts that have some fresher and quirkier dialogue while exploring similar themes as Foster. Often taking familiar hardships in life and exploring them through

comedy and family; a favourite among Playhouse audiences, artistic director Donnie Bowes said.

As for the cast, many agreed that Bowes and Collins create a space where actors feel as though they can take risks and challenge themselves. Driscoll added that she is also “really loving to get to know Morrisburg,” while they are here.

The show will open this week on June 6 until June 30. Up next is a hilarious farce called *Don’t Dress For Dinner* by Marc Camoletti and Robin Hawdon.

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Morrisburg’s Stone Crop Acres Winery was celebrating the start of their season, inviting residents to taste wines, enjoy live music and visit one of the local vendors in the area. Pictured from the left, co-owner Marc Gervais and tasting room manager Leslie Johnson. Absent from photo, co-owner Norene Hyatt-Gervais.

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Successful Touch a Truck event

On June 1, the Chrysler Friends of the Library hosted their first Touch a Truck event with over 150 participants. The event was a success thanks to the support of many local businesses, as well as farmers, firefighters and truckers that took time out of their busy schedules to attend, allowing kids of all ages to blow the horn of a 70 foot live bottom dump truck or a coach bus and even ring the sirens of the fire truck. There was even a tour through an ambulance where medical glove balloons were given to everyone. It was certainly a fun day for all. Organizers wish to thank all who participated.

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BEGG, Brenda

At the Toronto General Hospital with her family by her side on Tuesday May 14, 2019 age 65 years. Brenda Mae Begg nee-McIntyre of Chrysler. Beloved wife of David Begg. Loved mother of Mark Begg (Emily) of Avonmore and Lana Henderson (Brandon) of Finch. Cherished sister of Lee Barton of Ottawa. Sadly missed by her grandchildren Callie, Bayne and Camdan. Predeceased by her parents Allen and Irene (Sharpe) McIntyre. To honour Brenda’s wishes, cremation has taken place. Visitation will be held at Christ Church United, 5 Casselman Street, Chesterville on Thursday from 9 am until 11am. A service in celebration of Brenda’s life will be held at Christ Church United on Thursday, June 6, 2019 at 11am. As expressions of sympathy, memorial donations to the Liver Foundation or to Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be appreciated by the family. Online condolences may be made at www.brownleefuneralhomes.com.

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Art on the Waterfront

Continued from the front
Tourism, Ottawa Special Events and TD Canada Trust for all their support and assistance in the planning of this event.

Beasley and her team of volunteers are to be congratulated for their successful Art on the Waterfront festival. When asked why she continues to facilitate the running of this community event, without hesitation, Beasley replied it was, "because I believe in the community and want to give something back to it."



Hard working volunteers

From the left, Joanne Barber, Michelle Fawcett, Cheryl Beasley, Margaret MacDonald, Michael Houston (Tic), Taunya Van Allen and Darcy Paquet are shown immediately following the opening ceremonies of the 2019 Art on the Waterfront festival.

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Shopping with a waterfront view

There was protection from the sun and rain for the vendors who were located on the ground level of the waterfront.

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Riding for Dad

Continued from the front

The Telus Ride for Dad Ottawa (TRDO) began at the Aviation and Space Museum in Ottawa, made its way to Morewood for Poker Stop Number 2, passed through Chesterville during the Art on the Waterfront event, continued to locations in South Stormont before ending at the Joel Steele arena in Winchester in time for lunch and an awards ceremony.

North Dundas Mayor Tony Fraser explained that North Dundas became part of the TRDO after discussions began in 2015; with a poker stop in the municipality for the 2017 event, and in 2018, North Dundas hosted the lunch and awards ceremony.

This year, the lunch and awards ceremony returned to the Joel Steele Community Centre in Winchester, with a poker stop in Morewood being added as well. Fraser mentioned early reports from the Morewood poker stop were positive, commenting that it "went well, everyone was happy." He also commended the work of Morewood fire chief Ken Byers and volunteers.

Lunch was provided in food court style just behind the Winchester Curling Club with North Dundas deputy mayor Al Armstrong explaining that "a cross-section of our local food vendors" was showcased, with the hope being that the motorcycle operators would be motivated to return to North Dundas in the near future.

Don Helman, a past co-chair of the event, mentioned how the event depends on the work of almost 200 volunteers, explaining how "it takes a lot of people" doing everything from pre-registration, registration on the day of the event, route planning and a multitude of other jobs. He added that this doesn't include the local volunteers along the route, at poker stops or ensuring the safety of both riders and people watching the motorcycles pass by.

One of the founding members of the TRDO, Gerry Westland, was at the event and mentioned that when the event began in 2000, 85 motorcycles participated, with Hastie mentioning an estimated 1,100 motorcycles were in this year's event. There was an air of excitement when organizers were asked about any special plans for the 20th anniversary of the Ride next year; with the only comment being that planning was underway and to watch for more information.



On the home stretch

Hundreds of motorcycles and their riders finished the 2019 TRDO at the Joel Steele Community Centre in Winchester on June 1.

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Celebrating a successful ride

Pictured just inside the arena at the Joel Steele Community Centre are from the left, Ride co-chair Samantha Hastie, ND Mayor Tony Fraser and Ride co-chair Steve Templeton.

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Serving hungry riders

Participants in the Telus Ride for Dad Ottawa enjoyed a lunch featuring a selection of food vendors from North Dundas at a food court style set-up behind the Winchester Curling Club. One of the food vendors was Louis' Restaurant from Chesterville, with team members taking a quick break from serving lunch for a photo.

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Dundas Power Line

Continued from the front

“A storm ripped through North and South Dundas, damaging power lines. We watched this storm pass our home and, as usual, the phone rang for my father to go to work,” said Jeremy. “But, on this particular occasion, he yelled to me to get my work boots on and go with him. When I came home, I remember falling face first into the couch and sleeping for God knows how long and thinking to myself how exhausted I was but also how happy I was for having helped so many people in a time of need.”

For the next seven years, Jeremy would continue to work with his father, even during the summer while others were relaxing on summer vacation. Following his graduation from North Dundas District High School in 1995, Jeremy was offered a more permanent role. “I was asked the age-old question, ‘What are you going to do with your life?’ and, as a teenager, I just responded with, ‘I don’t know.’ Then my father told me, ‘Well, you can always continue to work for me,’” he said. “Since that time, I have had some great achievements.” Jeremy mentioned his time as an apprentice during the



A hard-working team

The whole Dundas Power Line crew were in attendance to the 40th anniversary celebration, pictured here in front of the company’s mural.

Glover photos

ice storm of '98, becoming a lineman in 1999 and continuing to work all over the province of Ontario.

“We look ahead to the next several milestones here at Dundas Power Line as we push forward to the future,” he said.

Kandi, who has worked with the company for 17 years stated, “I have two entrepreneur parents, not one but two, and that meant hard work, education, knowledge and discipline,” she said. Not only a standard they strived for themselves, but they instilled and expected of myself and my siblings.”

At a young age, Kandi got her start in the office of

Dundas Power Line, leading to her learning some lifelong skills. Wanting to take a different career path, she decided to branch out but found herself in a career she did not enjoy. That’s where her father came to the rescue.

“Anyone who knows my father knows that his wheels are always turning, and you never know when new ideas might strike,” she said. “It amazes me how he can see years into the future what he wants, and come hell or high water, he will make sure he gets that.”

Frank approached Kandi in 2002 to become an estimator for the company and after contemplating the

decision for a little longer than she’d like to admit, she accepted the offer.

Kandi worked from estimating basic jobs to working on multi-million dollar projects, while continuing to develop skills for accounting, project management and other traits required to run a business. After starting her own business in 2008, she continues to work as an estimator at her father’s company.

“Thank you guys,” she said, holding back tears looking at her parents. “I look forward to spending the next many more years here.”

When it was Frank’s turn



Rewarding long service

Guests including MP Guy Lauzon, Conservative candidate for the SDSG region Eric Duncan and North Dundas Mayor Tony Fraser (pictured left) came to congratulate Heerkens on his long running business in the community of Dundas County.

to take the stand, he too had a tough time holding back the tears as he reminisced about his start in the company.

“When a tornado tore through Chesterville, downing power lines everywhere and working two days straight, helping people get their life in order, I knew what I wanted and I never looked back,” he said. “Six years later, I was fortunate enough to start my own company.”

Starting out, there were only three on the team including Frank, his brother Peter and his friend Wendell Fisher but over the years, they continued to grow to what they are known for today.

“The years just flew by, some good and some bad. We struggled along hoping that some year I would learn what I was doing,” he said.

With the help of a few business ventures over the years from cable television to a small stint with real estate, he was able to continue to add more to his power line business. Frank ended his speech, thanking everyone who has helped him to achieve the success he has today.

“Life is nothing but a vacation but it’s a real short one,” he said, holding back the tears. “Enjoy everyday of it, and I have. Thank you all for coming, thank you with all my heart.”

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St. Lawrence College awards Honorary Diploma to MP, Guy Lauzon

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CORNWALL—St. Lawrence College awards an honorary diploma to local people who demonstrate community involvement and sacrifice above and beyond what is expected. This year's recipient was MP, Guy Lauzon who was awarded the honour at the 2019 Convocation Ceremony at Aultsville Theatre, in the St. Lawrence College in Cornwall on Fri., May 31.

As one of the longest serving politicians in the Conservative party, Guy has represented the riding for 15 years; he recently announced he will not be seeking re-election this fall. Before entering politics, Guy spent more than 22 years in the federal public service and served as a local union president of the Public Service Alliance of Canada. During the 1990s, he served as chair of the local United Way and multiple sclerosis research funding campaigns.

Guy has also served as fundraising chairman of the St. Andrews West Catholic Church, which raised more than \$100,000 for their building restoration. Guy has been involved in the community in many ways. He operated the Bonville Flea Market, was the fundraising coordinator for the Cornwall Aquatic



Honourary Diploma

Presenting the 2019 honorary diploma to Guy Lauzon was the president and CEO of St. Lawrence College, Glenn Vollebregt.

Moore photo

Centre, and acts as chair of the Cornwall Canada Day Committee.

In acceptance of the honour, Lauzon reflected on his book *From Lawbreaker to Lawmaker* telling the graduates that he didn't finish high school and turned to alcohol for a portion of his life before turning it around becoming an MP. "If I can do it from where I came from, surely if you set your mind to something and work hard, there is nothing that you can't accomplish," he said to the graduates.

ParticipACTION comes to Avonmore

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

AVONMORE – Approximately 75 people of all ages gathered at North Stormont Place in Avonmore to kick off the ParticipACTION Community Better Challenge on Fri., May 31. Across Canada, communities will be walking, running, gardening or as Carrie Couturier of the Avonmore Community and Athletic Association explained "basically if you're not sitting," you can count your minutes, and record them on the ParticipACTION App which is available from either Google Play or the Apple App Store. The community that records the greatest number of

active minutes between May 31 and June 16 will win \$150,000 and become known as the most active community in Canada. Couturier mentioned that once you have downloaded the ParticipACTION App enter K0C 1C0 to record minutes for Avonmore's PCBC.

During the event on Friday evening, children and adults were busy playing basketball, running, visiting and enjoying hot dogs and other refreshments. Couturier explained the ACAA received a grant of \$600 for the event from ParticipACTION which covered refreshments for the evening and awards for participants with the ACAA providing t-shirts and water bottles. She went on to note that there are community



Feeding hungry participants

Running, jumping and playing in the great outdoors can work up an appetite, and for those who participated in the launch of Avonmore's ParticipACTION Community Better Challenge there were plenty of refreshments available. Pictured, from the left, Adele Densham, Steve Densham, Vicky Butzer and Carrie Couturier.

Thompson Goddard photo

walks planned for Monday, Wednesday and Tuesday evenings between 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the front of North Stormont Place. North Stormont councillor, Steve

Densham commented it was a wonderful evening and that he enjoyed seeing children "coming out from behind their computer screens" and having some fun in the fresh air.

Winters wins Governor General Award

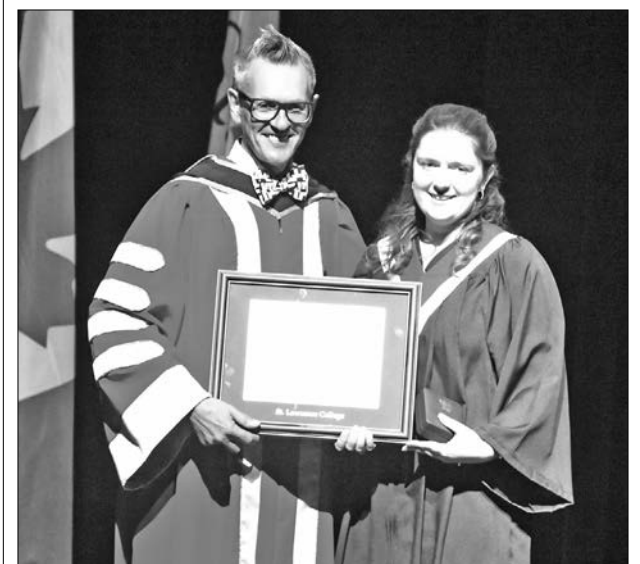
Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CORNWALL—Emily Winters of Finch was awarded the Governor General Academic Medal for the highest GPA across all three St. Lawrence Campuses at Aultsville Theatre in the St. Lawrence College in Cornwall on Fri., May 31. Winters was enrolled in a three-year Business Administration-Accounting Diploma program and also won the award for achieving above average academic performance, consistently showing enthusiasm for learning and making an ongoing effort to contribute to classroom

discussions.

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Governor General Award

Emily Winters is presented the Governor Generals Award for the highest GPA throughout the three campuses of St. Lawrence College in their 2019 Convocation ceremony at Aultsville Theatre in Cornwall on Fri., May 31.

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Red, Yellow battle to a draw, Blue increases lead at the top

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE—The Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League kicked off week seven with Red taking on Yellow in the first game of the night and Blue taking on Green in the night cap on Thurs., May 30, at the Chesterville Arena.

Red 3 Yellow 3

In the first game of the

evening in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League, Yellow played host to Red. Red went into the game in second place, two points back of the first place Blue squad and Yellow sat tied for third with a pair of wins.

Red opened the scoring at 5:37 of the first period as Michelle Lang fired one home from Emma Grady

and Jessica Rutley taking a 1-0 lead. Yellow knotted the affair when Alex Roach roofed one from Cinnamon Boulanger and MacKenzie Thomas at 12:58.

Yellow took their first lead of the game when Roach scored her second goal of the game with just 1:58 remaining in the opening frame unassisted and took a 2-1 lead into the second period. Red tied the game at the three-minute mark of the second period as Steph Dafoe snapped one home unassisted. The teams took a two-all draw into the third period.

Yellow retook the lead when Thomas slapped one to the top right hand side of the net while falling at 7:40 from Angela Seely. Red knotted the game just 50 seconds later when Grady slapped one to the back of the net from Lang.

The teams pressed to score the game winner but neither team was able to break the tie as the game ended in a three-all draw. With the tie, Red moved to within one point of Blue,



In the first game of the evening in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., May 30, Yellow played host to Red. Yellow's forward, MacKenzie Thomas found herself alone in front of Red's goalie, Cashelle Baldwin. Thomas just missed on the play as the ball just missed the crossbar. Thomas scored a goal and picked up an assist as Yellow and Red settled for a three-all draw. Moore photo



In the second game of the night in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., May 30, Green played host to Blue. The defence pair of Leigh Ann Dearing and Lindsay Waddell clear the ball to safety in front of their goaltender, Cashelle Baldwin. Blue eked out a 2-1 victory. Moore photo

and Yellow moved a point ahead of Green for third place. Playing goal for Red was Cashelle Baldwin and Teri Smith.

Blue 2 Green 1

In the second game of the night in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League, Green played host to Blue. Blue went into the game in sole possession of first place with three wins and a tie while Green sat in fourth place with two wins so far in the season.

Green opened the scoring when Carly Crump pounded

one home from Jaelyn Crump just 1:38 into the first period. Green held the 1-0 lead heading into the second period. Blue evened the score when Jennifer Whitteker sniped one just 1:20 into the second period from Lindsay Waddell and took their first lead when Kara Bartholomew slid one to the back of the net from Kaila Beckstead and Hailey Imrie at 8:40.

Blue took the 2-1 lead into the third period. The teams battled to a scoreless draw in the final stanza.

Blue picked up their fifth win of the season moving three points up on the second place Red's. Picking up the win in Blue's goal was Cashelle Baldwin (spare) and suffering the loss in the Green's goal was Roxanne Crump.

Up next

In week eight of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., June 6, Yellow welcomes Blue in the early game at 7 p.m. and in the late game Red plays host to Green at 8 p.m.

Senior Pioneers pick up first win at home

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG—The Williamsburg Senior Pioneers played just a single game this past week as they welcomed the Glebe Red Striped Giants on Friday night.

Pioneers 16 Red Striped Giants 2

The Williamsburg Senior Pioneers welcomed the Glebe Red Striped Giants to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Fri., May 31, in the Little league District 2. The Pioneers were still searching for their first win of the season after dropping their first four games.

The Pioneers held the Giants off the score sheet in the top of the first inning allowing just five batters to the plate. The Pioneers opened the scoring with three runs in the bottom of the first inning taking a 3-0 lead into the second inning.

The Pioneers pitcher, Colin VanHoof allowed a hit on the first batter but struck out the next three in the top of the second inning. The Pioneers scored the maximum runs allowed (five) in the bottom of the second inning taking an 8-0 lead into the third inning.

The Pioneers' defence came up big in the top of the third inning only allowing three batters to the plate with just one making it to

first base. The third batter hit into a double play at short. The Pioneers scored a pair of runs in the bottom of the inning taking a 10-0 lead into the fourth.

The Giants only got three batters to plate again at the top of the fourth hitting into another double play. The Pioneers added another four runs in the bottom of the fourth taking a 14-0 lead. The Giants finally got on the board scoring two runs in the top of the fifth inning.

The Pioneers answered with a pair of runs of their own in the bottom half of the fifth and took the game 16-2. With the win, the Pioneers move out of the basement into a two-way tie for tenth with the Giants.

Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Kayne McCadden and Colin VanHoof with three each, Nolan Henry, Ethan Cummins, and McLean Machan with deuces and Spencer Barclay, Kolby Latulippe, Raiden Irvine and Brendan Shaver with singles. Pitching for the Pioneers were VanHoof for four innings and Emytt Fetterley for one inning.

Up next

The Williamsburg Senior Pioneers welcome Greely Seniors to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Fri., June 7, at 6 p.m.



The Williamsburg Senior Pioneers welcomed the Glebe Red Striped Giants to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Fri., May 31, in the Little league District 2. The Pioneers' pitcher, Colin VanHoof pitched four strong innings and the Pioneers' bats came to life as they put it to the Glebe Red Striped Giants 16-2. Moore photo

T-Wolves impress at UC qualifier

Gordon Zubyck

Special to the Record

RUSSELL—The Russell High School T-Wolves hosted the Grade 7-8 track and field meet on Thurs., May 27, team members had their chance to compete and they shone brightly despite the clouds and rain.

The Grade 7 girls were the top team overall in their category with a score of 61 points. Leading the way for the Grade 7 girls was Lauren Maxwell. She finished first in the 100 m, long jump and vertical jump. Her 22" vertical jump set a new school record. Egan Wolfram ran a great quarter mile to finish first in the 400 m.

The Grade 7 boys were also the top team in their category with a score of 121 points. Leading the way for the Grade 7 boys was Aiden Wade who won the 100 m, 200 m and

400 m. Jack Hill placed first in the 800 m and 1500 m to give the boys a clean sweep of the individual running events.

Piper Bond had the top performance by a Grade 8 girl, finishing first in the Grade 8 girls' triple jump. She jumped 7.75 metres to set a new school record. Aiden Koopman had the top performance by a Grade 8 boy, placing first in the 800 m. Other top performers were Amy Atkinson with 2nd in the Grade 7 girls' long jump, Paige Buma with a 2nd in the Grade 8 girls' 800 m and 1500 m, Phoenix Baxter with a 2nd in Grade 7 boys' 200 m and 400 m and Evan Jaquet with a 3rd in Grade 7 boys' 400 m and 1500 m.

Athletes who finished in the top 10 in their events, qualified to compete at the UC Cup Championship in Brockville on June 12.

Cedar Glen Mens' Night

The results from the Cedar Glen Men's Night on Thurs., May 30, were: first low gross A - Kurtis Barkley 36, first low net A - Rick Barkley 34, second low gross A - James Morrell 40, closest to the pin on number 15 - Dillon Lapier, first low gross B - Todd Findlay 39, first low net B - Darrell Shelp 32, second low gross B - John MacPherson 40, second low net B - Jeff Byvelts 33, longest drive on number 10 - Terry Barkley, first low gross C - Peter Schoenfeld 47, first low net C - Bill

Larocque 36, second low gross C - Shaler Hill 49, second low net C - Peter Elliott 37, closest to the pin on number 18 - John MacPherson, first low gross D - Peter Brown 48, first low net C - John Ralko 31. Other winners A/B Skins: John MacPherson with a three on 13 and a four on 14 and Dillon Lapier with a three on 17. C/D Skins: Shaler Hill with a five on 13 and a four on 14, Peter Schoenfeld with a five on 16 and Peter Elliott with a four on 17. 50/50 winner was Dillon Lapier. Coming events: Community fundraiser to support Kurtis Barkley on Sat., June 15.



Ravens split at T-Wolves tourney

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

METCALFE—The Russell High School T-Wolves boys' baseball team played host to the St. Francis Xavier Catholic High School Falcons and the St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School Ravens on Thursday for a three-team tournament for PRSSAA.

Falcons 3 Ravens 2

The St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School Ravens boys' baseball team travelled to McKendry Park in Metcalfe for a tournament hosted by the Russell High School T-Wolves on Thurs., May 30, in PRSSAA.

In their first game of the day, the Ravens took on the St. Francis Xavier Catholic High School Falcons. The Ravens defence held off the Falcons' offence in the top of the first inning, allowing just four batters to the plate but the Falcons returned the favour in the bottom of the inning allowing just three batters to the dish.

The Falcons were the first on the scoreboard in the top of the second inning but the Ravens' defence held the Falcons to just one despite having a runner in scoring position. The Ravens went three up and three down in the bottom of the second as the Falcons took a 1-0 lead into the third inning. The Falcons added two more runs in the top of the third inning.

The Ravens got runners in scoring

position but were unable to score in the bottom of the third as the Falcons took a 3-0 lead into the fourth inning. The Ravens struck out the side in the top of the fourth inning and their offence cashed a single in the bottom of the fourth closing the gap to 3-1.

The Ravens struck two Falcon batters out and threw one out at first in the top of the fifth inning. The Ravens opened the bottom of the fifth with a homer by Aiden Harps but that was as close as they could get leaving the bases juiced.

The Falcons took the game 3-2. Scoring the runs for the Ravens were Aiden Flegg and Harps.

Ravens 16 T-Wolves 2

The Russell High School T-Wolves boys' baseball team played host to the St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School Ravens in their second game of the day. The Ravens were coming off a close 3-2 loss over the St. Francis Xavier Falcons. The T-Wolves also lost their opener 8-7 to the Falcons so both teams were in dire need of a win.

The Ravens opened the scoring with six runs in the top of the first inning and their pitcher, Aiden Harps allowed just one T-Wolf on base and struck out the other three. The Ravens took a 6-0 lead into the second inning.



The St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School Ravens boys' baseball team travelled to McKendry Park in Metcalfe for a tournament hosted by the Russell High School T-Wolves on Thurs., May 30, in PRSSAA. In their second game of the day, the Ravens took on the T-Wolves. The Ravens' pitcher, Aiden Harps was throwing BB's at the T-Wolves' batters in the early innings. The Ravens went on to mercy the T-Wolves 16-2.

Moore photo

The Ravens added eight more runs in the top of the second inning taking a 14-0 lead. The T-Wolves did get three runners on the bags in the bottom of the second but were unable to cash them. The T-Wolves' defence shut the Ravens potent offence down in the top of the third inning and scored two runs in the bottom of the third but they left the bases loaded.

The Ravens took a 14-2 lead into the fourth inning. The Ravens scored a pair of runs in the top of the fourth inning taking the game in a mercy 16-2. Scoring the runs for the Ravens were Brock Ballantyne with three, Blake Madigan, Aiden Flegg, Joe James, Liam Hannigan, Andrew Purcell and Jacob Lamothe with two each and Harps and Declan Roberts each scored singles.

Minor Pioneers drop first game of the season in battle for first

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG—The Williamsburg Minor Pioneers were supposed to have played two games this past week but their game on Tuesday night was cancelled due to rain; however, they

battled for first place on Thursday night at home against the Winchester Blue Sox.

Sox 6 Pioneers 3

The Williamsburg Minor Pioneers welcomed the Winchester Blue Sox to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on

Thurs., May, 30, in the Upper Canada Little League. It was a battle of the two undefeated teams in the league with the winner taking sole possession of first place.

The Sox opened the scoring with one run in the top of the first inning and were able to hold the Pioneers off from scoring in the bottom half of the inning. The Pioneers pitcher, Donovan Shaver struck out three of the four Sox batters he faced in the top of the second inning.

The Sox shut the Pioneers offence down again in the bottom of the second inning and carried a 1-0 lead into the third inning. The Sox added three runs in the top of the third inning but allowed the Pioneers to break the ice with a single run in the bottom half of the third making it a 4-1 game.

The Pioneers' defence came up big in the top of the fourth inning allowing just



The Williamsburg Minor Pioneers welcomed the Winchester Blue Sox to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Thurs., May, 30, in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers' slugger, Callum Larocque gets a hold of this pitch for a base hit in the fifth inning. The Pioneers needed a few more hits as the Blue Sox doubled the Pioneers 6-3 taking sole possession of first place.

Moore photo

five batters and holding them on the bases. The Pioneers' bats remained silent in the bottom of the fourth as the Sox took the 4-1 lead into the fifth inning.

The Sox added a pair of runs in the top the fifth inning and the Pioneers had no answer in the bottom and the Sox took a 6-1 lead into the sixth inning. The Pioneers' pitcher, Reed McCadden struck two of the three batters out in the top of the sixth inning with the

other being thrown out at first base.

The Pioneers scored a pair of runs in the bottom of the sixth to cut the deficit to three but that was as close as they could get. The Sox took the game 6-3 taking sole possession of first place.

Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Emmett Lemire, Austin Workman and Christian Markell. Pitching for the Pioneers were Ethan Nelson in the

first inning, Shaver in the second and third, Lemire in the third and fourth and closing out the game was McCadden.

Up next

The Williamsburg Minor Pioneers welcome the Kemptville 2 Wildcats to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Thurs., June 6, at 6:15 p.m. and travel to the Riverside Ball Park in Kemptville on Sun., June 9, to take on the Kemptville 2 Wildcats at 6:15 p.m.



The Williamsburg Minor Pioneers' pitcher, Donovan Shaver pitched two strong innings against the Winchester Blue Sox on Thurs., May 30, at the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park.

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Junior Pioneers pick up first win of the season

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

OTTAWA—The Williamsburg Junior Pioneers played a single game this past week as they travelled to Ottawa on Wednesday night to take on the Ottawa West Jr. Canadian Blue Jays.

Pioneers 13 Blue Jays 8

The Williamsburg Junior Pioneers travelled to the Pinecrest Junior Ball Diamond in Ottawa to take on Ottawa West Jr. Canadian Blue Jays on Wed., May, 29, in the Little League District 2.

The Pioneers had just a tie in their first five games but were close in two others.

The Pioneers got on the scoreboard first, scoring two runs in the top of the first inning but their defence let them down in the bottom as the Blue Jays scored four runs. The Pioneers answered with four runs in the top of the second to retake the lead and their defence held the Blue Jays off the board in the bottom of the second taking a 6-4 lead into the third inning.

The Pioneers added the maximum five

runs in the top of the third inning taking an 11-4 lead. The Blue Jays answered with a pair in the bottom of the third to move to within five runs. The Pioneers scored another pair of runs in the top of the fourth inning and their defence came up big not allowing the Blue Jays a sniff in the bottom of the fourth, taking a 13-6 lead into the fifth inning.

The Pioneers were struck out three times leaving the bases loaded in the top of the fifth. The Blue Jays scored a pair of runs in the bottom of the fifth but that was

as close as they could get as the Pioneers picked up their first win of the season 13-8.

Scoring for the Pioneers were Dawson Coleman with three, James Martens and Alex Larocque with two each and Cam Shaver, Mason Hummel, Brayden Barrie, Dryden Buter, Hudson Fetterley and Devon Honders scored singles.

Up next

The Williamsburg Junior Pioneers travel to the Grenfell Ball Park in Ottawa to take on the East Nepean Eagles on Mon., June 10, at 6 p.m. and welcome the Orleans Blue Jays to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Wed., June 12 at 6 p.m.

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Cowgirls prepping for the year

Kory Glover
Villager Staff

METCALFE – Every Tuesday night, the Capital Cowgirls drill team is hard at work, practicing new formations and patterns at the Circle J Ranch for their upcoming Showcase Fundraiser and barbecue on Sat., June 15, and other future events.

“This is a going to be a lunch time event with a barbecue, a silent auction and it’s free admission for families,” said Capital Cowgirls coach, Jen Byvelde. “All the money raised from the event will go towards the team to help fund different costs of the coming year. We’ll be upgrading the team uniforms, getting full cowgirl chaps with the fringe, and covering travel expenses, as well as other little expenses.”

The team has some exciting appearances to make in the coming year, expecting to cover the cost of 10 days of events this year alone. One of the major, and most exciting, events they will be travelling to right after their showcase event is the Sunset Ceremony for the RCMP, where they will be opening for them all four nights.

“There’s 15 of us on the team, so we

need about five trailers to get all the horses,” said Byvelde. “Our trip to the RCMP Sunset Ceremony in Ottawa will be a big one, it’s a great honour to be opening for them again. Upper Canada Village will probably also be our farthest trip for Horse Lovers Weekend. We don’t charge going to these events, we also go to all of these fairs, free of charge, so we really just make our money through fundraising and this showcase is our biggest one.”

The team has also been working on some new formations and drills for the upcoming event with a new batch of horses and members to keep the audience engaged.

“Every year, we have new members and new horses,” said Byvelde. “We try to mix it up every year to keep our audience entertained and not anticipating the same routine over and over again. There’s going to be a completely new routine, while also incorporating some new acrobatics and trick riding.”

The Capital Cowgirls fundraiser and barbecue will be completely free of charge for admission and held at the Circle J Ranch Sat., June 15 from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Riding tall

Alexa Shillington held the Circle J Ranch flag proudly during the Capital Cowgirl’s training session Tues., May 21 in preparation for their fundraiser barbecue and silent auction June 15.

Glover photo

RHS Report

By Janel Therkelsen
Student Reporter



RHS sends three students to track and field OFSAA

Hey everyone! Hope you had a nice long weekend after the PA Day on Friday! Last Thursday, our track team went off to Belleville with Coach Zubyck for the OFSAA East Regional Track and Field Championships. Jacob Hill had the top placing with a second place finish in the Midget Boys’ 3000 m. Jacob was also eighth in the Midget Boys’ 1500 m. Teagan Williams had a great meet, finishing third in the Midget Boys’ 200 m. He also placed fifth in the 100 m final, just missing out on fourth by one one hundredth of a second! Daniel Kreft finished fifth in the Junior boys’ 300 m hurdles (school record 41.61 seconds) and in the 100 m hurdles. Owen Johnson finished fifth in the Midget Boys’ 300 m hurdles. Owen also finished seventh in the final of Midget Boys’ 100 m hurdles. Finally, Cassidy Porteous had a good performance in the Midget Girls’ 300 m hurdles. She finished third in her heat with a personal best time of 52.29! Tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday, the OFSAA Track & Field Championships are taking

place in Guelph, so we’re off to the races again! Good luck to Teagan, Jacob and Daniel!

Also last week on Thursday, we had an arts night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. We showed off our artistic skills in many forms, including music, visual art and the final performance of “The Mouse and the Raven”. Everyone who participated that night did an amazing job! Thank you to everyone who helped make this night possible and to all the parents, grandparents, siblings and kids who came out!

This month has many meanings. First of all, it is National Indigenous History Month- to celebrate the heritage, diverse cultures and outstanding achievements of First Nations, Inuit and Métis! It is also Pride Month, recognizing the impact LGBTQ people have had in the world in history! Plus, last Saturday was the “National Day to Promote Health and Fitness” to all Canadians! This week also has an important meaning: it is Canadian Environmental Week, so this week (and every week) we should do what we can to help the environment around us! Finally, of

Russell Community Concert Band celebrates 10 years

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Villager Staff

RUSSELL – The Russell Community Concert Band will be celebrating 10 years with a special concert next week on June 13 at the Russell Public Library from 7 to 8 p.m.

Russell Mayor Pierre Leroux will attend along with other local dignitaries to congratulate the band on their decade of success. Special guest Gilles Lepage will also be in attendance and join the band as a guest conductor for two songs. Lepage was the original conductor at the band’s inception, remaining for the first five of the 10 years.

He will join current conductor Dave Wattie along with the roughly 20 members to perform a range of songs from pop to rock tunes that many will recognize. Band member, PR and concert booking co-organizer Natalie Briand said Lepage joined the band’s practice last week to take them for a “test drive.” She added it was “a lot of fun,” as every conductor is different. Along with the three original members, the band has a number of members going on their ninth season and have had fun working with both conductors.

The band has kept busy over the last year, adding new music, performing for the Russell council in their council chambers, seniors’ residences and community events. They also hosted an education day for the Scouts and participated in a church fundraiser at the Osgoode

Baptist and Vernon United Church.

In total, the band performs roughly 10 concerts per year split between Christmas and the springtime. The end of year concert - which marks the 10th anniversary this year - is held outdoors at the library and is free to attend.

Making it to 10 years Briand noted, has been an incredible journey. She first saw an ad for the band in *The Villager* from Peggy Vink. Despite not having played since high school, Briand thought it was a great idea; others seemed to have felt the same. While she is amazed to have been a volunteer for the last 10 years with the band, Briand said it is a “great feeling.”

“I have made incredible friends,” Briand added, noting that even when

members retire from the band they have stayed in touch. She also said being able to witness the changes of musicians over the years has been a joy. “To see it grow, as members and as a band has been quite an experience.”

The band which features members in high school all the way to seniors, gives dimension to the group. Mentorship goes both ways, said Briand and the addition of the younger members is rejuvenating and a privilege. They are a community of musicians offering one another a place to enjoy their craft.

At the end of the day, the band is about offering amateur musicians a place to have fun and grow while bringing the joy of music to the community.



A familiar tune

The Russell Concert Band performed last year during the Heritage Festival in September. The band performs about 10 concerts a year throughout the community.

Courtesy J. Paul Deveau photo

course, it’s June! The last month of the school year!

This week in baseball: today, the high school boys’ varsity baseball team is going to McKendry Ball Diamond in Metcalfe to play ball! They left this

morning at 8:30 a.m. and are coming back at 4:30 p.m.; with two games today and then two more on Friday at Patenaude in Embrun. Good luck T-Wolves! In other sports news, last Saturday some of

our staff competed in the Annual Teachers’ Softball Tournament at the RA Centre in Ottawa. Congrats teachers, and better luck next year!

Friday, we also have a field trip for our T-Wolves

who are in science! They are going to the Canadian Science and Technology Museum in Ottawa from 9:15 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. Have fun T-Wolves, and make sure to stumble through that Crazy Kitchen!

Francis Drouin strives for re-election

Kory Glover
Villager Staff

EMBRUN – “It doesn’t seem that long ago, we were celebrating a Liberal victory in our riding,” said Marie-Noelle Lanthier, president of the Federal Liberal Association, getting ready to introduce current Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP and Liberal nominee Francis Drouin. “Yet so much has been accomplished since then. From the challenges around the international trade to the need for more support for the middle class, to more investment in local infrastructure.”

With the applause and cheers of supporters, Francis Drouin took to the podium at his campaign nomination rally Mon., May 27; firing up the crowd with his promises of new economic strategies in the future if re-elected in the federal election this fall.

“I believe in economic strategies that don’t leave a man or woman behind,” he said to the applauding crowd. “An economy that believes and invests in its youths.”

Drouin, with his arm pumped in the air, told the crowd that working outside the box and “changing the formula” is necessary to get certain projects off the ground that benefit rural communities.

“Changing the formula made the projects

like access to municipal water in Maxville possible,” he said. “As more and more Canadians live in urban communities, the need for stronger, rural voices in parliament are becoming more important.”

During his first run, Drouin has put in many hours on the broadband infrastructure file to ensure that every household and business in the country can have high-speed internet by the year 2030. He’s very thrilled that there is now a long-term plan in this commitment, no matter how rural the household or business is but still wants to continue the work.

“Four years ago, we had no long-term plan to connect Canadians through broadband,” he said. “But because of you and because the prime minister listened, we now have a long-term plan for rural broadband and our own minister for Rural Economic Development.”

Ready to end his speech to shake hands and take pictures with his supporters, Drouin, once again, nailed in his intention to represent the riding of Glengarry-Prescott-Russell in the coming years. With his previous accomplishments preceding him, he is determined to keep his plans in motion to better serve his communities.

“My friends, I’m running to be your Liberal candidate in 2019,” he said in a vigorous end to his speech. “I believe we have the best plan to respond to the needs of today and tomorrow!”



Give 'em a hand!

Former cabinet minister for Jean Chrétien, Dan Boudria (right) helped introduce current Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP and Liberal nominee, Francis Drouin to the podium for his speech during his nomination rally on May 27. Glover photo



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