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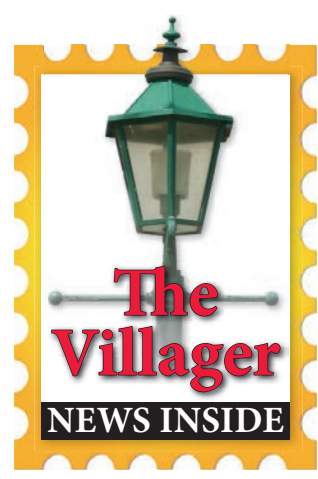
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## Briefly

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### Bike night ready to roll

WINCHESTER – On Thurs., June 20, Sweet Corner Park will be home to the first of three Bike Nights. Admission is free, and there will be live music from the Bordertowne Boys. A selection of snacks and craft beer will also be available. The event will take place from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

### Fair season is underway

MAXVILLE – Kick-off summer fair season this weekend with a visit to the Maxville Fair. From June 21-23, a full schedule of activities are planned including a petting zoo, pony rides, bouncy castles, tractor pulls and 4-H shows. For a full schedule of events, see page 14.

### Chesterville's big moments

CHESTERVILLE – As part of *The Chesterville Record's* 125th anniversary celebrations, we are looking for residents to share photos of the history of Chesterville over the last 50 years. Interested individuals are invited to bring their photos to *The Record* office during business hours, Monday to Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to have pictures scanned. Thank you for your help in celebrating Chesterville's history.



### The torch is passed

Carolyn Thompson Goddard  
Record Correspondent

WINCHESTER – Over 100 people gathered near the Winchester District Memorial Hospital for the rededication of the Winchester War Memorial in its new location at the entrance to WDMH. Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108 Winchester undertook the project that acknowledges the previous and continued service of Canadian Armed Forces' members to their country.

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### Breakfast for dinner to support a good cause

Carolyn Thompson Goddard  
Record Correspondent

AVONMORE – North Stormont Place was a beehive of activity when a fundraising pancake dinner was held on Thurs., June 13. Organized by the Avonmore Community Athletic Association, funds raised by the event will be provided to Tina Larin while she is battling cancer. ACAA president Carrie Couturier and vice president Josee Poirier explained events like this occur when members of local organizations see a need arise and community members come together to help out. Perhaps North Stormont councillor Steve Densham explained it best when he commented how it was a "great meal, great cause."

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### A united family

Bryce Stuart (front, centre) was involved in a tragic accident June 1 that resulted in the amputation of his right foot. A benefit dance was held in his honour to help alleviate future costs. Also pictured from the left, Bryce's dad, Darren Stuart, his mom, Jennifer Roberts and his sisters Tasha, Brooklyn, Brianna Soltesz and Mikayla Stuart.

Glover photo

## Community rallies to support Stuart family

Kory Glover  
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – Despite suffering a major injury at the beginning of June, Bryce Stuart had a smile from ear to ear as firefighters carried him into the Chesterville Legion on Sat., June 15 for the start of his benefit dance. As Bryce entered the Legion, he was welcomed by family, friends and community members holding up handmade signs of encouragement for the six-year-old.

"We thought there was no better way to help Bryce and his future, because he's got a long road ahead of him, than a benefit dance and trust fund," family friend and one of the organizers of the benefit, Karen Parker said to the big crowd of residents who came out in support. Parker went on to say that she feels grateful to live in "such a wonderful community," adding, "I'm

proud to call North Dundas my home."

Parker continued in her speech, talking about superheroes, and everyone that has helped Bryce from the day of his accident, and continue to assist him and his family through their ongoing journey.

"We have such a wonderful hospital right here in Winchester and we're fortunate to have CHEO so close to us," she said. "The nurses, the ambulance drivers, our big orange helicopter emergency team, the police officers and, let's not forget our volunteer firefighters. These are always the people that go beyond the call of duty and they help us when they need to."

All of the money raised from the benefit dance and trust fund will go toward Bryce's future medical expenses, and whatever else he'll need in order to live life to the fullest.

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# Winchester War Memorial

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Residents were joined at the ceremony by past and serving members of the Canadian Armed Forces, including three Second World War veterans and members of the local Royal Canadian Legion branches, demonstrating their support for those who have served and sacrificed to safeguard the freedoms enjoyed in this country.

The moving ceremony included vocal performances by members of the Harmony Church Choir, a reading by two Air Cadets of a literary piece about war and peace, a poem created and recited by Winchester Public School student Emma Bell with Padre Bruce Kemp providing a heartfelt prayer of dedication.

A service of remembrance, laying of wreaths and short addresses by dignitaries concluded the emotion filled ceremony. Following the rededication, a reception was held that included the opportunity to visit and reminisce with friends and neighbours, view displays located inside the Winchester Legion's tent and enjoy a barbecue lunch. Inside Winchester Public School, Winchester Legion member Cindy MacIsaac provided members of the



## A community remembers

The flag party is shown with the newly redesigned Winchester War Memorial, which acknowledges the service of Canadian Armed Forces in recent and historical armed conflicts, shortly after its unveiling. Thompson Goddard photo

public with a piece of a commemorative cake that featured an edible photo of the newly rededicated war memorial; and atop the cake's slab portion, another cake styled in the form of empty military boots symbolizing those who were killed.

Local residents may recall how WDMH is itself a memorial to the military fallen in the First and Second World Wars, with plaques to their memory located near the entrance doors of the original building. Cholly Boland, CEO of WDMH, commented to *The Record* during the event, how "75 years ago the community felt it was important enough to put the word memorial in the hospital's name" and how the hospital was honoured to be the custodian of the memorial itself.

North Dundas deputy

## Commemorative cake

Winchester Legion member Cindy MacIsaac serves up a piece of the specially designed cake created by Winchester's Simply Baked Catering for the event that features edible empty military boots and an edible photo of the newly unveiled memorial. Thompson Goddard photo



mayor Al Armstrong commented that he was "honoured, privileged and humbled to have such dedicated veterans and community members," who have worked to ensure that the memories of those who have served their country is always remembered.

Perhaps Stormont, Dundas and South Glengarry Member of Parliament Guy Lauzon summed up the feelings of those present by saying how honoured he felt to be amongst veterans who have "safeguarded our democracy" by their service and how a simple thank you to them was insufficient.



left, Bernice McLeod, Janice Paquette, Kim Henbest and Judy Ouderkirk. According to volunteers there was a great turnout. Moore photo

## Rummage and Bake Sale and a beautiful day

Members of the Christ Church United hosted a Rummage and Bake Sale on Sat., June 8, behind the church. It was a beautiful sunny day and there were a lot of choice on the tables set out. Pictured here are volunteers, from the

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# Western style twists and turns

**Carolyn Thompson Goddard**  
Record Correspondent

WINCHESTER – *The Lone Rider*, written and directed by local playwright Mat Kelly, opened at the Old Town Hall in Winchester on Fri., June 14 as part of the Dundas County Players 2019 entertainment line-up. Entering the theatre’s foyer, the front of the house display leaves no doubt about the location and theme of the play. Described as a murder mystery set in the old west, *The Lone Rider* has several twists and turns that serves to both confuse and delight the audience.

Kelly explained this is the fourth of his plays performed by DCP; and, that the inspiration for *The Lone Rider* came following a conversation his wife had with an aunt, who mentioned that her husband said he would attend one of Mat’s plays provided it was a western.

It took Kelly about six months to draft the play, then he had a reading last year to see how it fit together, made script revisions followed by auditions and rehearsals beginning earlier this year. After explaining his pleasure at seeing the cast coming together and interpreting the characters he had created, he mentioned how it was “very exciting to see the words you wrote get

performed.” Traditionally, opening night of a DCP performance is billed as Patron’s Night which sees a special reception after the play ends, complete with refreshments and the opportunity to meet with cast members. In keeping with the western theme of the play, patrons and guests were treated to a cup of chilli as part of the post-play refreshments. More information on becoming a patron of the DCP players and the levels available for sponsorship is located on their website at [www.dplayers.ca](http://www.dplayers.ca).

## After all – whodunnit?

Playwright and Director Mat Kelly joins the cast of *The Lone Rider* at the jailhouse photo booth following the opening night performance on Fri., June 14.

Thompson Goddard photo

The *Lone Rider* continues on Fri., June 21 and Sat., June 22 with show-time at 7:30 p.m. and the final performance is planned for Sun., June 23 at 2 p.m. Tickets can be purchased online or at The Painted Arrow Flowers and Gifts in Winchester.



## Rustlin’ up some grub!

Liz Barton prepares some chilli for Dennis Molloy during the Patron’s Night reception following opening night for *The Lone Rider* at the Old Town Hall.

Thompson Goddard photo



## Volunteers make the difference

Pictured here, community members and members of the ACAA who assisted in the organization of the event. Front, from the left, TaraLynn Chenier, Helen Bertrim, Brenda Van Sleuwen and Jessica Last. Back, from the left, Josee Poirier, Carrie Couturier, Tina Larin, Sarah MacMillan and Kerri-Ann Mainville.

Thompson Goddard photo

## Pancake dinner fundraiser

Continued from the front

Included in the event was a silent auction, a bake sale and the opportunity to win a “Summer Sizzler” gift basket. Couturier commented that there were numerous donations to the event including milk, maple syrup, items for the silent auction and the gift basket. There is an old adage that many hands make light work, and this was true for the Avonmore event as Poirier explained that the organizing committee which sprung into action about a month ago was at the venue early on June 13 to set-up, begin cooking the pancakes and would be there after the event finished, for clean up.

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## Stuart family

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“We opened a trust fund for him at the Bank of Montreal and we just want to raise money for his future,” said Parker. “He’s going to have another surgery and we know he’s going to grow out of his prosthetics as he gets older. If War Amps aren’t able to help him with that, then we can use the trust fund money for that or if he wants to do sports and he needs something special, we’ll do that.”

Since starting the trust fund, and with the added total of the benefit dance and silent auction, a total of \$31,100 has been

raised for the Stuart family so far.

On Sat., June 1, Bryce was involved in a lawn mower accident. He was admitted to the Children’s Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO), where the front portion of his foot that was too damaged to be saved needed to be removed. In the next few weeks, Bryce will have an additional surgery on his foot.

“The whole idea was to raise money for [Bryce] and that’s what we did,” said Parker. “He’s got a long road ahead of him.”

People are still able to make donations at BMO directly; cheques can be made to “Bryce Stuart Trust.”

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## Little Free Library to debut in Newington

NEWINGTON – Little Free Libraries are small book houses that provide an alternative access point for reading materials. They complement the services provided by branches and work on the ‘take a book, leave a book’ philosophy.

The library recently undertook a public voting campaign to collect input on choosing the location for the first book house. In total, 1,282 votes were received. When all the votes were tallied, South Stormont’s Newington Fire Hall had received 50 per cent of the votes.

“Other public libraries have undertaken similar projects with very positive results” said Susan Wallwork, communications & marketing librarian. “We are excited to bring this idea to our communities.”

The first Little Free Library is just about ready to go, thanks to the work of the students at Tagwi who put the book house together. Over the next few weeks, library staff will be coordinating the installation of the first book house and recruiting volunteers to help maintain it.

SDG Library is looking forward to officially opening the Little Free Library in July, and if all goes well, other locations could be added in the near future.

## CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

### Beyond smiley face

I walked into Scotiabank in Russell the other day only to be greeted by a Smiley Face theme, apparently in connection with National – or was it International – Smile Day.

Feeling obligated, I plastered a false smile on my face. The counter staff gave me a smiley sticker which I dutifully applied to my shirt. We exchanged real smiley faces and I walked out of the bank strangely buoyed, a little more glide in my stride, determined to do something adventurous on this day.

Later, I Googled Smile Day and couldn’t come up with anything for the date in question. I think Scotiabank conned me into feeling happy and adventurous.

What to do that would be a little different? I headed down the highway and shortly arrived in Winchester, at the corner of highways 31 and 43, now a bustling crossroads of commercial activity. Can you imagine a decade ago somebody suggesting that, not only would Winchester soon have a Tim’s at that corner, it would eventually have two Tim’s at the same corner? That suspected false

prophet would have been laughed out of town!

As I usually do, I fretted about which Tim’s to pull into, the older one at the east corner or the Tim’s takeout in the Pioneer gas station. I settled on the takeout and strolled in like a six-year-old kid with my yellow Smiley Face proudly glowing on my shirt. I got some looks, not necessarily nasty, but no comments.

Then I saw it. There might have been a sunbeam bouncing off it, causing it to glow like a Smiley Face! It was a sign advertising Timmy’s new “Beyond Meat” sausage sandwich; it came two ways, with the usual egg patty and cheese piled on or with tomato and lettuce, for a totally vegan experience. I won’t debate the vegan claim because I don’t know enough about the movement... but I had to wonder what’s in the non-meat and the bun, if it would pass muster with adherents of the vegan “creed” as at least one surly forest firefighter is trying to portray the food choice.

I stared at the sign, smiling like my sticker. Hey! That would be a little daring, a bit adventurous: Trying Beyond Meat for the first time to see if I don’t gag on it. The whole idea of a product trying desperately not to be something else

leaves me cold. But it’s all the rage! As a reporter who often writes about agriculture and food, I had a duty to try this new pretend meat.

So, a little tentatively, I ordered one. Looking furtively at my sticker, the clerk – probably associate – told me she never tried it but heard good things about the meatless option. When I was safely back in my car with the sandwich, I unwrapped it ever so slowly, peering under the wrapper, almost as if I expected it to leap out at me.

I took a peek inside the bun. The meatless meat patty looked a little darker than the regular sausage, less greasy, maybe a little grittier. Should I bite into it? I did, masticating very deliberately as opposed to swallowing it almost whole as I would with the regular Tim’s sausage choice.

Hmmm! Not bad at all! Flavourful, a bit spicy, something I could certainly eat again. I wouldn’t say better but as good as the traditional! Leaving out the ethical question of sparing animals from the jaws of man – and woman - is there anything to be gained nutritionally from consuming meatless meat as opposed to meaty meat, if you know what I’m saying?



Now found in more than 33,000 locations – not sure if that’s internationally – the rapidly fattening Beyond Meat company says its “Now Even Meatier” selections began with the premise: “Why do you need an animal to create meat?” It turns out you can make something similar out of plants and the company encourages consumers to prepare the dishes they love while feeling great about health, sustainability and animal welfare benefits it offers.

Beyond Meat’s lofty mission is to create the future of protein from simple plant-based ingredients; it claims to produce a burger patty similar in protein content to traditional beef, using much less water, land, energy and generating less greenhouse gas.

Well and good, but the jury is still out on which choice I’ll make the next time I go into Tim’s looking for a breakfast sandwich... Smiley Face or no Smiley Face!

## NDDHS Report

By Ashley Wheeler  
Student Council Communications

### 2019-2020 Student Council announced



The year is almost over, which means exams are coming up, and this also means next year’s Student Council positions have been filled, and valedictorians for Grade 8 and Grade 12 have been chosen. ND added two new student council positions this year, the Minister of Prom and the Minister of Arts. Next year’s council members are as follows: Prime Minister – Brooke Richards, Minister of Communications – Carley Milne-Servage, Minister of Finance – Kendra Bueley, Ministers of Athletics – Katy Van Schyndel and Alayna Gaudette, Minister of Social Activities – Delaney Halpenny, Minister of Prom – Kelly Forrester, and Minister of Arts – April Constapel. Congratulations on your positions, and we know you will all thrive in your new roles at North Dundas! This year’s Grade 8 Valedictorian will be Austyn Toll, and this year’s Grade 12 Valedictorian will be Ashley Wheeler.

On Fri., June 14, North Dundas had our annual “Drive your tractor to school day”, and the Specialist High Skills Major groups had a special lunch. It was a great way to celebrate the dedication the students put into this program.

Exams are quickly approaching, and students have been working hard to prepare for them. The period 1 exams will take place this Fri., June 21, period 2 exams will be on Mon., June 24, period 3 exams will be Tues., June 25, and period 4 exams will be Wed., June 26. Exams will proceed as scheduled, since we don’t have to worry about any snow days!

Grade 8 graduation will take place Wed., June 26, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Grade 12 graduation will take place Thurs., June 27, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Come out to show your support for your fellow graduates!

## The Road Home

### The torch of remembrance

by Carolyn Thompson Goddard

Perhaps because I spent a couple of years as a member of the Governor General’s Foot Guards, and then around 20 years volunteering at the Cornwall Armoury, home of the SDG Highlanders or perhaps it is meeting WWI, WWII and Korean War veterans and having friends who have served in peacekeeping and peacemaking tours throughout the world, that there is a soft spot in my heart for members of the Canadian Armed Forces.

Many times, I remember the stories Mom told about her and Dad’s war-time experiences. She told of attending Ottawa Normal School to become a teacher just as the Germans began to militarize the Rhine and how one of her professors would wring his hands in frustration telling them war was certainly inevitable. Then there was the story of how as a Grade 1 teacher at Winchester Public School she, without the assistance of parent volunteers, took her small charges on the train to Ottawa to see King George VI and his wife Queen Elizabeth in 1939; remarking on how brave they were to come to Canada on a royal tour, leaving their children behind as war loomed ahead. One of the saddest stories was her mentioning accounts

told to her by childhood friends who while serving in the Allied Forces during the liberation of European countries were put on burial duty following a battle and realizing the dead included their childhood buddies.

Of course, she told how Daddy tried to join the SDG Highlanders as the war began, of him being told his flat feet and spots on his lung would not allow him to join in the fight. A recruiting officer told him to go home to the farm and raise as much food as he could, for as we all know without food there isn’t much fight in a person. Mom loved to tell stories of how they were “ordered” to raise as many pigs for the war effort as possible. The pigs were to be sent to Britain because the British people seemed to really love Canadian bacon, and every possible thing that could be done to keep their morale high had to be done. After hauling out the war ration booklets she kept in one of the drawers of the sideboard, she would tell me about Gramma Sharpe using her ration cards to get plastic pants for my oldest brothers. Always, during her war stories and reminiscences she would remind me the freedoms I enjoyed were paid for by those who fought during war-time. She explained many of those who came home from the wars forever changed were the fathers and mothers of my friends; people like Mr. Cass, the town lawyer, Mr. Baker who worked at Nestlé, Mr. Harper at

the post office and many others whose service was unknown to me. She continued that the war memorials often had the names of those who died during armed conflicts providing friends and family members with the assurance their names would be remembered forever and told me we all owed the servicemen and servicewomen a debt which could never be paid, for our freedom had been purchased by their sacrifices.

While attending Carleton University in Ottawa, I joined the GGFG which provided me with the opportunity to get a small inkling of basic military training. I began to meet people who had served on peacekeeping missions in the late 70’s and early 80’s and listened to their experiences and saw the pain appear on their face as they recounted their stories. Later, still as a volunteer at the Cornwall Armoury I had the privilege of hearing the stories from mainly First World War veterans who chatted about their adventures and friends who served alongside them.

These experiences have led me to a deeper understanding and appreciation of the sacrifices of those who serve their country during times of war and in times of peace. We must remember all of them and be thankful for their service that allows us to live in this wonderful free nation. We must be ready, aye ready, to take up the torch of remembrance.



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# 2019 edition of 100 Men Who Care launched in North Dundas

**NORTH DUNDAS-** With another immensely successful edition of 100 Women Who Care earlier in May, the 100 Men Who Care chapter has launched their second annual campaign in North Dundas. The fundraising pitch is simple: 100 men bring \$100 each to a one-hour event to raise \$10,000, all of which will go to local charities voted on by the participants. There are thousands of chapters of the "100 Who Care" movement, including ones in South Dundas and North Grenville. In their inaugural year, the local men's Committee brought together 136 men raising \$13,600 for two local causes: the House of Lazarus'

Handyman Heroes program (\$10,000) and Winchester District Memorial Hospital (\$3,600).

"We were really happy with how our first event went last year at former Nestlé plant in Chesterville, so we knew that night that this would be an annual, reoccurring event like other 100 Who Care chapters in the area," said 100 Men Who Care North Dundas chair Eric Duncan. "The response so far has been encouraging. We have a lot of men already returning from last year and bringing someone new, so we are excited to get things going."

The date for the 2019 event is set for Thurs., Sept. 26 at the Joel Steele Community Centre with a cash bar and light snacks being served.

Men interested in more information and wanting to sign up can visit 100northdundas.com. The \$100 donation is not required at the time of online registration, but rather participants bring a blank cheque with them on Sept. 26. All participants will receive a \$100 tax receipt for their donation.

"Last year, we had a great start with 136 men signing up. We are hoping to break 200 this year like the women's event in the spring" said committee member Dan Gasser. "The more participants that sign up, the more funds we are able to distribute at the event, so we're encouraging everyone to sign up and bring a friend or two."

Information for charities on how to apply to participate can be found on the website. Regular email updates will be provided to the enrolled men.

## North Stormont welcomes new CAO

**BERWICK -** June 11 marked Craig Calder's first council meeting as the new CAO for North Stormont. Calder replaces Betty de Haan who has been acting in the CAO position. "On behalf of council and the residents of North Stormont, I am excited to welcome Craig into his new role as CAO/Clerk of our municipality. Craig brings a

combination of experience and enthusiasm that we look forward to benefiting from," said Mayor Jim Wert. Commenting on his new role, Calder said, "I look forward to bringing my collaborative and transparent approach to the CAO/Clerk position to support council, staff and ultimately, the public we serve. I look forward to building on the

strong leadership of elected officials and establishing a creative municipal culture to ensure governance decision making solutions meet community long-term goals. Community engagement is the foundation of my leadership focus and will continue to ensure North Stormont is a community of choice to live, work and play."



### Bonus draw winner

The Community Food Share held a bonus draw for their Spring Cash Calendar fundraising campaign at BMR in Winchester on Sat., June 15. There were 1,000 tickets sold for the calendar draw with winners taking home between \$25 and \$1,000 throughout the spring months. The bonus draw was for a \$200 BMR

gift certificate in time for Father's Day. The winner was drawn by Trish Boje of BMR Winchester and the winning ticket belonged to Isabelle Conley of Chesterville. Pictured are Joanne Havekes, director, vice chair of Community Food Share, Conley and Ken Boje, owner of BMR Winchester. Moore photo



### Welcoming new talent

North Stormont Mayor Jim Wert (left) welcomed new CAO/Clerk Craig Calder to his first council meeting on June 11. O'Donohue photo

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# Province greenlights additions to Roxmore Public

AVONMORE – The province has approved the construction of a five-classroom addition for students attending Roxmore Public School. A separate addition will also include a one room childcare centre for local families. “This addition

to Roxmore Public School is great news for Avonmore,” said SDSG MPP Jim McDonell. “Our government is proud to support this project to protect the services that matter most to families in our community.” The new classrooms will feature

space for more than 110 elementary students from junior kindergarten to Grade 6. Families in the area will also benefit from the new childcare room with space for 15 children.

Ontario recently announced Education that

Works for You, a new plan to modernize curriculum, modernize classrooms and empower educators to better prepare students for the realities of today’s modern world. By supporting new schools and childcare spaces, the government is helping

education work for communities like Avonmore as part of a plan to deliver the world-class education system that our students deserve. “Investing in new school infrastructure is an important part of our plan to build a modern

education system that puts children, students and families first. The new school facilities will help ensure students get the best learning experience, and more childcare spaces will give Avonmore families increased options for high-quality childcare in their community,” said Minister of Education Lisa Thompson.

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### Cornwall 4 X 4 Friday Art Walks

CORNWALL – What better way to kick off your weekend than to stroll through the downtown area looking at art, watching live performances, doing a little shopping and enjoying a drink or a meal from local restaurateurs? Over 40 artists from Cornwall, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry have partnered with Cornwall businesses to offer four summer art walks on the 4th Fridays of May, June, July and August. There will be artwork in windows of local businesses, artists making art and eager to share their passion and insights, music on the streets, theatrics/improv and dance as well as visual art performances in various locations. Some of the downtown merchants will have sidewalk sales and extend their hours. The first Friday Art Walk took place on May 24, and was a great success. The next events will take place between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. on June 28, July 26 and August 23. Art and artists can be seen on Pitt St. south of Third St. and on Second St. east and west of Pitt. Watch for the signs and listen for the music. Participation is free for the public. You can find additional information on their Facebook page: [www.facebook.com/cornwallartwalk/](http://www.facebook.com/cornwallartwalk/).



### Galop Canal Bluegrass Festival

The wind and rain didn't deter bluegrass fans from enjoying the 11 bands that participated in the 2019 Galop Canal Bluegrass Festival from June 13 to 15 at Iroquois Point. Organizer Barbara Rabideau explained that the event is coming up on its 10th anniversary in 2020 and has seen an attendance in the "neighbourhood of 1,000 people" each year. Rabideau added that two bands, Dreamcatcher and Grassy Fiddle Tyme with Sherry Philip, entertained residents at the Chartwell Hartford Retirement Residence on Thursday and Friday respectively. Dedicated fans weathered the on and off wind and rain on Friday and Saturday, and enjoyed the turn in weather on Sunday. Grassy Fiddle Tyme with Sherry Philip are shown here during their Saturday afternoon performance.

Thompson Goddard photo



### Cool weather, cool deals

The annual Avonmore Community Yard sale was held on Sat., June 15, with a number of households participating in the event. While the weather outside was cool and rainy, there were plenty of deals to be found at the indoor yard sale held at St. James United Church. John Merjerrison is shown with a treasure he discovered while perusing the tables at St. James, while Myrtle Bryan (left) and Liz Ware continue to fill the bake table with all sorts of delicious treats.

Thompson Goddard Photo

## Weagant Farm Supplies Ltd. receives award

WINCHESTER – Weagant Farm Supplies Ltd was recently honoured with a New Holland Service Excellence President's Club Award. This prestigious program recognizes and rewards dealers who have demonstrated an outstanding commitment to supporting their customers' aftersales needs with ongoing business best practices.

The program, now in its 25th year, sets the standard for consistently positive customer experiences by reinforcing the value of specific business practices across New Holland dealerships. The requirements for Service Excellence are reviewed and recalibrated every year to align best business practices observed in the marketplace with the

challenges dealers face when delivering exceptional product support.

"We are grateful to Weagant Farm Supplies Ltd for making service after the sale such a paramount priority in its business practices," said Paul Hatfield, director of aftersales, for North America, at New Holland. "We understand that dealers need to invest in training, tools and resources to be successful. This award program is one way to thank our dealers who are providing superior support to our customers every day."

Weagant Farm Supplies Ltd, which sells New Holland tractors, combines, self-propelled sprayers, material handling equipment, skid steers, hay machines and choppers, was selected for the award based on its service, warranty administration, training technicians, recruitment program, special service tools and marketing programs.

"Receiving the Service Excellence award is an outward symbol of the pride and dedication shown by our staff every day", says Stacey Weagant, VP. "It is an honour."



Pictured, from the left, Karl Ceelen, Stacey Weagant and Pierre Besner. Courtesy photo

### - Death Notice -



#### HEUFF, Audrey

With heavy hearts, we announce the passing of Audrey Heuff, on Monday, June 10, 2019, age 83, wife of John Heuff of 65 years. Mother to John Jr. (Jean), Billy (Marlene), Jeff (Maureen), Guy (Donna), Debbie, Mark (Crystal), and Henry (Kim). Cherished by her many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. As per Audrey's wishes, no formal service will be held. Burial will take place at a later date at the Morewood United Cemetery.

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# Treasures from the past

**Carolyn Thompson Goddard**  
Record Correspondent

**MORRISBURG** – The Vintage Antiques and Collectables Show and Sale was held at the Morrisburg Arena over the weekend of June 15 and 16. For two days, a steady stream of people were able to see and perhaps purchase items from yesteryear.

The event was facilitated by the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce

with Geraldine Fitzsimmons, SDCC general manager, explaining there were over 25 vendors from as far away as Coburg, Tweed and Montreal, selling memorabilia, coins, stamps as well as Second World War military items. Terry Campbell a stamp and coin vendor from Oshawa, commented to *The Record* that he was pleased with the recently revamped collectables show, and

praised organizers for their assistance.

During the show's opening ceremonies, attendees were given a preview for an upcoming event; on June 29 the Iroquois Beach and Waterfront Committee are hosting an event that will re-create the 1959 visit of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip to the South Dundas community of Iroquois. Summer students Mitchell Woodward and Sarah Backes will be portraying Prince Philip and Queen Elizabeth respectively.



## Ready to roll

SDSG MPP Jim McDonell was in the driver's seat of a classic convertible, with car owner Jessie Duchesne beside him. In the back seat are Mitchell Woodward and Sarah Backes, and standing to the rear of the vintage automobile are IBWC members Jim Wilson (left) and Jim Millard.

Thompson Goddard photo

# Keller conquers the canvas

**Carolyn Thompson Goddard**  
Record Correspondent

**CORNWALL** – North Dundas artist Carrie Keller received the silver paintbrush award and a cash prize during the 2019 Conquer the Canvas competition held on Sat., June 15 at the Benson Centre in Cornwall. 36 artists, art students and celebrities from local communities participated in the three elimination rounds of competition with the winners from each, battling it out in the final competition.

Keller and Tagwi student Olivia Leroux competed in the championship round, with Keller winning the silver trophy as the evening ended. Keller explained she entered the competition for a variety of reasons including wishing to support the proposed Arts and Culture Centre and an opportunity for personal growth. Approximately 300 people watched as the artists transformed a blank canvas into a work of art in the 20 minute time allotment.

Organizers explained the competitors were able to bring their own brushes with all other material provided. As each round was finished, audience members were able to vote for their favourite painting in each category, with a silent auction of the paintings held simultaneously.

Cornwall's Your Arts Council organized this event as a fundraiser for the Arts and Council Centre, planned for the former Bank of Montreal building on Pitt Street. Elaine McDonald, a member of the Fundraising Committee for the Centre, explained that renovations will cost about 6-million dollars with the centre to include a black box theatre, display spaces, dance studios and other areas for different art genres.



## Golf tournament to support Barkley

Cedar Glen Golf Course in Bucks Hill hosted a fundraiser for Kurtis Barkley on Sat., June 15, who is headed to the Czech Republic for his second tournament in the European Disabled Golf Association (EDGA). Barkley finished in a two-way tie for third place in his first tournament earlier this year in Richmond Virginia, and is headed to Prague at the end of June. Over 60 golfers showed up for a shotgun start at noon followed by a dinner of chicken or steak. There were special challenges throughout the tournament such as longest drive and closest to the pin. There were 18 sponsors who sponsored holes and a 50/50 draw. Barkley stated in appreciation, "a huge thanks to all the sponsors and Cedar Glen Golf Course for hosting and Cobie and Currie McIntosh for planning, organizing and running the tournament; and for everyone who came out in support. Hope everyone had a great time." Posing in the photo are, from the left, Marissa Imrie, Kurtis Barkley (front), Travis Barkley and Rob Ridell.

Moore photo



## Keller wins silver

Brian Lynch, who purchased Keller's championship round painting, is shown with North Dundas artist Carrie Keller following the awards ceremony at the conclusion of the Conquer the Canvas event held at the Benson Centre in Cornwall on June 15. Thompson Goddard photo

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# “History & Adventure” publication will take you back in time

UPPER CANADA – Following the success of the award-winning Upper Canada Region Adventure Map, the Township of South Stormont and the Municipality of South Dundas have once again partnered to launch a new publication just in time for the 2019 tourism season. The “History & Adventure” publication focuses on the unique history of the region, while providing tourists with suggestions

combined history, attractions and places to eat to encourage longer visits” said South Stormont Mayor Bryan McGillis.

The publication features eight history bites and photos from across the region and offers suggestions on how visitors can experience those areas today. Some of the stories that will take you back in time include the history of the McIntosh Apple, Dr. Mahlon Locke, the historical buildings of St. Andrews West and the Lost

Villages. “The “History & Adventure” publication emphasizes some of the important stories that make our community what it is today,” added South Dundas Mayor Steven Byvels. The “History & Adventure” publication is available at Visitor Information Centres in Cornwall and SDG, South Stormont and South Dundas municipal offices, and select businesses within the area. Digital editions of the map will be available on both municipal websites and UpperCanadaRegion.ca.



## Celebrating shared history

Pictured, from the left, Chris Hemond (economic development coordinator for the Township of South Stormont), Mayor Bryan McGillis (Township of South Stormont), councillor Don Lewis (Municipality of South Dundas) and Katherine Wells (communications coordinator for the Municipality of South Dundas).

Courtesy photo



## GFL makes generous donation to TASTEFEST

GFL Environmental recently hosted members of the North Stormont council at their facility in Moose Creek. Following a meeting and tour of the facility, GFL presented a \$10,000 cheque in support of the TASTEFEST event taking place in Moose Creek on Sat., Sept. 7 from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. under the outdoor covered arena surface next to the Moose Creek Pool. All proceeds

from the event will support the Moose Creek Pool. Pictured from the left, North Stormont councillor and chair of the TASTEFEST event Roxane Villeneuve, GFL compost supervisor Gilles Burelle, GFL compliance officer Greg van Loenen, GFL area vice president eastern Canada David Richmond, North Stormont Mayor Jim Wert, deputy mayor Frank Landry and councillor Steve Densham.

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## Red moves to within one point of first place Blue

Jeff Moore  
Record Staff

**CHESTERVILLE** — Week nine of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League kicked off with Red welcoming Blue in the opening game on Thursday night and in the second match of the evening, Green played host to Yellow.

### Red 2 Blue 1

In the opening game of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., June 13, at the Chesterville Arena, Blue hosted Red. Blue went into the game in first place, three points up on Red who are second in the standings.

Red opened the scoring with just 22 seconds remaining in the first period as Steph Dafoe pounded one to the back of the net from Marlee Grady and took a 1-0 lead into the second period. Red took a two-goal lead when Theresa Schoones scored an unassisted goal at 5:46.

Neither team was able to score before the clock wound down in the middle frame with Red taking a 2-0 lead into the third. Blue cut the deficit in half when Laura Rushford fired one home from Marissa Imrie at 9:17 of the third period but that was as close as they could get as Red managed to keep the ball out of their net taking the game 2-1.

With the win, Red moved

to within one point of the first-place Blue squad. Picking up the win in Red's goal was Cashelle Baldwin and suffering the loss in Blue's goal was Olivia Salmon.

### Yellow 5 Green 4

In the second game of the night in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League, Green welcomed Yellow. Yellow went into the game in third place just one point up on Green who sat in fourth.

Green opened the scoring at 5:22 of the first period as Selena Shane blasted one home from Jackie Morris taking a 1-0 lead. Yellow knotted the affair when Cinnamon Boulanger snapped one to the back of the cage from Patti Hall and Sam Benoit at 8:20.

Yellow took their first lead of the game when Shannon McRae slapped one home from Alex Roach with 1:43 remaining in the opening frame and took a 2-1 lead into the second period. Yellow made it 3-1 when McRae scored her second goal of the game from Roach and Benoit at 11:13 of the second.

Green got back to within one as Carly Cramp snapped one home from Sara Casselman and Katie Currie with just 1:25 remaining in the middle frame. Yellow took a 3-2 lead into the third period. Yellow restored their

two-goal lead when Roach powered one to the back of the net just 1:10 into the third period from Hall and Mackenzie Thomas.

Green did not back down, scoring just two minutes later as Karen Edwards slipped one home from Janice Casselman and Morris. Yellow grabbed back their two-goal lead when Roach scored her second of the game from Amber Saddlemire at the 12-minute mark of the third but Green closed the gap again; with 1:47 remaining as Morris sniped one from Edwards to close the gap to one.

Green pressed for the tying goal but were unable to score before the clock wound down to zero as Yellow took the game 5-4. With the win, Yellow moved three points ahead of Green in third place but failed to gain ground on Red after they beat Blue in the previous game.

Picking up the win in Yellow's goal was Terri Smith and suffering the loss in Green's goal was Roxanne Crump.

### Up next

In week 10 of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., June 20, Blue plays host to Green in the opening game at the Chesterville Arena at 7 p.m. and in the second game of the night, Red welcomes Yellow at 8 p.m.



In the first game of the night in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., June 13, Blue played host to Red at the Chesterville Arena. Red's goalie, Cashelle Baldwin was busy on this night with her team being down a few players but she came up big here making a save off of Blue's Lindsay Cummins (8). Baldwin's defenceman, Sam Naish tries to help out. Red eventually snuck out a victory by a score of 2-1 and moved to within one point of Blue at the top of the standings.

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In the second game of the night in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey league on Thurs., June 13, Yellow welcomed Green. Yellow's forward, Shannon McRae takes a shot on Green's goalie, Roxanne Crump as defenceman, Sara Casselman (12) battles to help out. McRae ended up scoring on a rebound which was one of her two goals of the night. Yellow went on to take the game 5-4 and moved three points ahead of Green for third place.

Moore photo

## Senior Pioneers look to move into top four

Jeff Moore  
Record Staff

**EMBRUN** — The Williamsburg Senior Pioneers were supposed to play two games this past week but their game on Monday night against Greely was postponed due to rain; they travelled to Embrun on Tuesday night.

### Pioneers 11 Embrun 0

The Williamsburg Senior Pioneers travelled to the Patenaude Ball Park in Embrun on Tues., June 11, to take on the Embrun Senior Canadians in the Ontario

District 2 Little League. The Pioneers went into the game in seventh place with a record of 4-3 but were tied with Embrun who were 4-0.

The Pioneers scored three runs in the top of the first inning getting seven batters to the plate. The Pioneers' pitcher Ben Lapier struck out the first three Embrun batters in the bottom of the first and took a 3-0 lead into the second inning.

The Pioneers bats remained hot in the top, scoring the maximum runs allowed (5). Embrun got their



The Senior Pioneers' batter, Olivia Mudde gets her bat on this ball and sends it to left field. Mudde went on to steal two bases and scored one of the 11 runs the Pioneers dished out against the Embrun Juniors.

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first batter on base in the bottom of the second inning but Lapier sat the next three down. The Pioneers took a

commanding 8-0 lead into the third inning.

The Pioneers added a single in the top of the third inning and only allowed four batters to the plate in the bottom of the inning, with three batters being struck out. The Pioneers took a 9-0 lead into the fourth inning but could not add to their lead in the top of the inning sending five batters to the plate. Embrun only got four to the dish in the bottom of the fourth with three being struck out. The Pioneers scored two more runs in the top of the



The Williamsburg Senior Pioneers travelled to the Patenaude Ball Park in Embrun on Tues., June 11, to take on the Embrun Senior Canadians in the Ontario District 2 Little League. The Pioneers' starting pitcher, Ben Lapier, was on fire striking out nine of the 11 batters faced over three innings and 27 pitches. The Pioneers took the game easily 11-0.

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fifth inning but allowed Embrun to get runners into scoring position in the bottom of the inning.

The Pioneers ended the inning with no damage as they took the game 11-0. With the win, the Pioneers moved into sole possession of seventh place and a chance to end the season in the top four with two games

remaining.

Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Nolan Henry, Spencer Barclay and Lapier with two each and Kayne McCadden, Colin VanHoof, Olivia Mudde, Mclean Machan and Raiden Foote with singles. Pitching for the Pioneers were Lapier with 27 pitches, Henry with 20 and Colin VanHoof with 41.

## Cedar Glen Mens Night

The results from the Cedar Glen Mens Night on Thurs., June 13, were: first low gross A - James Morrell 37; first low net A - Rick Barkley 34; closest to the pin on number 15 - Kenny Mills; first low gross B - Kenny Mills 39; first low net B - Bruce Whitteker 31; second low gross B - Todd Findlay 40; longest drive on number 14 - Kurtis Barkley; first low gross C - Frank Jerome 41; first low net C - David Hutt 32;

second low gross C - Shaler Hill 43; closest to the pin on number 18 - Kurtis Barkley; first low gross D - John Ralko 48 and first low net D - Pete Brown 36. Other winners A/B Skins: Larry Harper with a three on one, Kenny Mills with a three on five, Dillon Lapier with a three on seven and Mitch Hutt with a three on eight. C/D Skins: Peter Schoenfeld with a four on one, Frank Jerome with a four on two and David Hutt with a three on eight. 50/50 winner was Kenny Mills.





# Junior Pioneers struggle against Blue Jays

Jeff Moore  
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG—The Williamsburg Junior Pioneers played two home games this past week as they welcomed the Orleans Blue Jays on Wednesday night and the East Nepean Blue Jays on Friday night.

## Blue Jays 17 Pioneers 6

The Williamsburg Junior Pioneers welcomed the East Nepean Blue Jays to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Fri., June 14, in the Ontario District 2 Little League. After letting one slip away from them in their previous game, the Pioneers looked to get back on the winning track and move up the standings.

The Blue Jays opened the scoring with two runs in the top of the first inning but the Pioneers answered with a pair in the bottom of the first taking a two-all draw into the second inning.

The Blue Jays scored the maximum five runs allowed in the top of the second inning. The Pioneers just managed a single run in the bottom of the second leaving two runners in scoring position. The Blue Jays took a 7-3 lead into the third inning and added another five runs in the top of the inning. The Pioneers scored a single run in the bottom of the third and left the bases loaded and trailed 12-4 heading into the fourth inning. The Blue Jays loaded up the bases in the top of the fourth inning but the Pioneers were able to get out unscathed.

The Pioneers scored a pair of runs in the bottom of the fourth inning but trailed 12-6 heading into the fifth. The Blue Jays scored two more in the top of the fifth and held the Pioneers off the score sheet in the bottom of the inning taking a 14-6 lead into the sixth.

The Blue Jays put the game out of reach scoring three

more runs in the top of the sixth making it a 17-6 game. The Pioneers only got three batters to the dish in the bottom of the sixth and none were able to score as the Blue Jays took the game 17-6.

Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Chloe Young with two, Mason Hummell, Dawson Colman, Brady Barrie and Aiden Hutt with singles.

## Blue Jays 9 Pioneers 5

The Williamsburg Junior Pioneers welcomed the Orleans Blue Jays to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Wed., June 12, in the Ontario District 2 Little League. The Pioneers went into the game with just a single win on the season but sat in 14th place and had a chance to move as high as 12th with a victory. The Blue Jays sat in sixth place and had a record of 5-1.

The Blue Jays went three up and three down in the top of the first inning and the Pioneers took advantage scoring three runs in the bottom of the first taking a 3-0 lead into the second inning.

The Blue Jays got two runs back in the top of the second to close the gap to one but the Pioneers took a two-run lead after scoring a single in the bottom of the second. The Blue Jays got back to within one in the top of the third inning with a single run and were able to hold the Pioneers off the score sheet in the bottom of the third but trailed 4-3 heading into the fourth inning.

The Blue Jays only managed to get three to the dish in the top of the fourth as two were thrown out and one was struck out. The Pioneers failed to take advantage in the bottom of the inning so the teams carried the 4-3 score into the fifth inning.

The Blue Jays broke the game wide open scoring four runs in the top of the fifth and held the Pioneers off the board



The Williamsburg Junior Pioneers welcomed the Orleans Blue Jays to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Wed., June 12, in the Ontario District 2 Little League. The Pioneers' pitcher, Brady Barrie pitched 64 pitches over three innings but unfortunately the Pioneers fell just short, losing to the Blue Jays 9-5.

Moore photo

in the bottom of the inning taking their first lead of the game 7-4. The Blue Jays scored a pair of runs in the top of the sixth inning to make it a five run spread.

The Pioneers scored a single in the bottom of the sixth inning but it wasn't enough dropping the affair 9-5. Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Mason Hummell with two, Cam Shaver, Brady Barrie and Chloe Young with singles.

## Up next

The Williamsburg Junior Pioneers welcome the Greely Juniors to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Wed., June 19 at 6 p.m.

# Ravens down Rebels for PRSSAA title

Jeff Moore  
Villager Staff

EMBRUN—The St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School Ravens' Boys' baseball team were the host to the final baseball tournament of the PRSSAA season as they welcomed the Russell High School T-Wolves and the VCI Rebels to the Patenaude Ball Park in Embrun on Fri., June 7.

## Ravens 5 Rebels 4

In their second game of the day, the Ravens played for the PRSSAA Championship against the Vankleek Hill Collegiate Institute Rebels. Both teams had only one loss on the season and there were no playoffs this year due to the late start because of the wet weather so this game was for all the marbles.

The Ravens jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead scoring a single in the top of the first inning but the Ravens scored a pair in the bottom of the first taking a 2-1 lead into the second inning. The

Rebels scored three runs in the top of the second and the Ravens had no answer in the bottom of the second as the Rebels took a 4-2 lead into the third inning.

The Rebels went three up and three down in the top of the third but the Ravens couldn't take advantage in the bottom half of the inning, so the Rebels carried the 4-2 lead into the fourth inning.

The Rebels got their first runner to this base but the Ravens struck out the next three batters in the top of the fourth. The Ravens bats remained silent in the bottom of the fourth so the Rebels still led 4-2 heading into the fifth inning.

The Rebels threatened to score again in the top of the fifth, but the Ravens' defence was able to hold the Rebels' runner at third base. The Ravens took advantage this time scoring three runs in the bottom of the fifth taking a 5-4 lead into the sixth inning.

The Ravens' pitcher struck out three of the next four Rebel batters in the top of the sixth. The Ravens loaded the bases in the bottom of the sixth inning but were unable to cash them but fortunately for the Ravens the time limit expired and they took the game 5-4 winning the PRSSAA Championship.

Scoring the runs for the Ravens were Blake Madigan and Aidan Flegg with two each and Aidan Harps scored a single.

## Ravens 16 T-Wolves 4

The St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School Ravens Boys' baseball team travelled to the Patenaude Ball Park in Embrun on Fri., June 7, for their final three team tournament of the season in PRSSAA. In their first game of the day, the Ravens took on the Russell High School T-Wolves.

The Ravens went into the

day with just one loss on the season and sat in a two-way tie with the Vankleek Hill Collegiate Institute Rebels who they played later in the day.

The T-Wolves scored a single run in the top of the first inning but the Ravens answered with a pair of runs in the bottom of the first taking a 2-1 lead into the second inning.

The T-Wolves went three up and three down in the top of the second and the Ravens made them pay, scoring four runs in the bottom of the second taking a 6-1 lead into the third inning. The T-Wolves got five batters to the plate in the top of the third but were unable to cash in, leaving two runners on board.

The Ravens added a single in the bottom of the third taking a 7-1 lead. The T-Wolves battled back with three runs in the top of the fourth inning to close the gap to 7-4. The Ravens put



The St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School Ravens Boys' baseball team travelled to the Patenaude Ball Park in Embrun on Fri., June 7, to take on the Russell High School T-Wolves in PRSSAA. The Ravens' slugger, Blake Madigan (94) gets his bat on this offering sending the ball to right field. The Ravens' bats were alive in this game as they outscored the T-Wolves 16-4.

Moore photo

the game on ice scoring nine runs in the bottom of the fourth taking the game 16-4.

Scoring for the Ravens were Aidan Harps with three runs, Brock Ballantyne, Logan de

Verteuil, Riley Marchessault, Declan Roberts and Jaiden Longval with two each and Blake Madigan, Joe James, and Andrew Purcell scoring singles.



The Ravens' pitcher, Declan Roberts showed his stuff against the T-Wolves pitching two innings allowing just two hits and striking out two batters.

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## Slugfest bronze medal winners

The Winchester Bantam Girls' Red Sox travelled to the Slugfest Softball Tournament in Kemptville on the weekend of June 15-16. The Red Sox made it to the bronze medal game and defeated the home team Wildcats. The score was tied 15-all heading into the final inning but the Sox scored seven runs in

their last at bat to beat the home team 22-17. The medal winners are: front, from the left, Brooklin Begg and Hailey Hodge. Back, from the left, coach, Clint Holmes, Ella Holmes, Keira Bartlett, Teagan Donovan, Chayce Hyndman, Mackenzie Baron, Aaliyah Hutt, Fannie Mae Richardson, Ainsley Gordon, Kate Link-Horvath, coach, Mike Hutt and Carissa Howick.



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 12:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Education Tent featuring: K9 Dog Demonstration (Grandstands) • Alpacas Apple Hill Alpacas Learning Table - Glengarry Pioneer Museum Display • South Nation Conservation Interactive Tables • Craft with Home Hardware Maxville • The Calico Dress-Heritage Sewing • Golden Sweet Apiaries • Glengarry Dairy Producers Eastern Ontario Health Unit • SDG Library  
 4:00 p.m. - 8:00p.m. - Bouncy Castles  
 6:00 p.m. - Friday Nite Lights football Mosquito Division  
 Alexandria Gaels vs Cornwall Wildcats  
 7:30 p.m. - PeeWee Division  
 Alexandria Gaels vs Cornwall Wildcats

### SATURDAY, JUNE 22

Admission \$10 - Age 12 years & under free  
**FREE Pancake Breakfast with admission!**  
 (8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Sponsored by Giant Tiger)  
 Bouncy Castles: \$25 for a weekend pass or \$10 per day

(Bracelets available at the main office)

**All Day** - Petting Zoo with Pony Rides  
 8:00 a.m. - 4-H Showmanship  
 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Antique Machinery & Artisans Displays  
 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Exhibit Hall Open



9:30 a.m. - Holstein Show (Arena)  
 10:00 a.m. - Pre-registration for Baby Show  
 10:00 a.m. - Western Games  
 11:00 a.m. - Baby Show, Metcalfe Centre  
 11:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Truck & Tractor Pull Registration  
 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Bouncy Castles  
 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Education Tent featuring: Bowman's Tag - bring some friends, come and play • Glengarry Dairy Producers • Glengarry Pioneer Museum Display • Build a Mousetrap Car Racer with Home Hardware Maxville • Arts and Crafts  
 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Games to Go  
 11:00 a.m. - Beach Volleyball  
 12:00 p.m. - Tug of War (Ladies & Men's)  
 1:00 p.m. - Truck and Tractor Pull begins  
 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. - Little Ray's Interactive Presentation and Meet & Greets (Wild Ontario)  
 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. - Yvon Leroux Band (Beer Tent)

### SUNDAY, JUNE 23

Admission \$10 - Age 12 years & under free  
 Bouncy Castles: \$25 for a weekend pass or \$10 per day  
 (Bracelets available at the main office)  
**All Day** - Petting Zoo with Pony Rides  
 8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Donkey Show  
 9:00 a.m. - SD&G Highland Dancing Competition  
 10:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. - Exhibit Hall open  
 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Bouncy Castles  
 11:00 a.m. - Antique Tractor Pull  
 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Education Tent featuring: Ms. Twisty's Balloon Creations (1:00pm - 3:00pm) • Mouse Trap Car Racing • Glengarry Dairy Producers • Glengarry Pioneer Museum Display • Crafts with Home Hardware Maxville • Arts and Crafts  
 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Entertainment by Roger, Uncle George & Friends on the Metcalfe Centre Patio  
 3:15 p.m. - Award Presentations in Exhibit Hall  
 3:30 p.m. - Quilt Raffle Draw  
 3:30 p.m. - Pick up exhibits from Hall



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## Heavy rain barely dampens high-energy party

Tom Van Dusen  
Villager Contributor

RUSSELL – Other than the weather, wasn't that a party – a parking lot party, to be precise – last Saturday at the Russell Legion!

All 400 tickets sold out at \$20 each, raising \$8,000 off the top before expenses, which accumulated beyond



### One-man band

Charlie the Kid was one of the many performers to keep the music going during the Russell Legion's Parking Lot Party on Saturday.

Van Dusen photo

original estimates largely because of the rainy weather.

The weather simply didn't cooperate, with repeated downpours throughout the day. Organizers ordered two more tents at the last minute to shelter patrons, cutting into profits earmarked for major renovations at Branch 372, including a new roof and two new rooftop air conditioners.

Along with some interior repairs, the Legion executive is looking at a bill of about \$80,000, said president Jeff O'Neil who also heads the events and entertainment committee. His organizational right-hand-man was Hugh Slater who noted that, because of the weather, much of the returns will be absorbed in setup costs, leaving bar revenues to dedicate to the cause.

But at least everybody had fun, both men noted, stating that the good vibe could lead to other contributions including support of the current draw for a \$15,000 travel voucher. Only 2,000 tickets will be sold at \$20 each, with the winner to be picked Sept. 21; once again, proceeds will be poured into the roof and air conditioning.

The weather outside may have been frightful, but under the big tent, partiers grooved to the sounds of five live music acts stretching from noon to after 10 p.m. Performers included Hands of Time, Branded, Odd Man Out, Charlie the Kid and Eastern Ontario marquee band Ambush.

Many of the performers had Russell connections. One-man band Charlie the Kid delivered a wide range of tunes in various genres alternating between a couple of guitars, a mini tambourine tied to one foot, while the other foot drove a bass drum pedal against a guitar case.

High energy Ambush kept the crowd stirred up until closing time... which was extended briefly by popular demand. Slater said all the musicians were paid, with Ambush offering a discount because it was a Legion event.

Underlining all the work that goes on behind the scenes, between songs, Ambush founder, singer and guitarist Mark McDonnell thanked organizers for putting on such a great party.

## Summerfest ball tournament hosts 36 teams

Jeff Moore  
Record Staff

One of Embrun Summerfest's main attractions is the annual three-pitch ball tournament which hosted 36 teams this year. The tournament ran the week of June 11-16 and there were three divisions, recreational, intermediate and open, for all different levels of competition. According to organizer,

Martin Dagenais the tournament, which ran all week, had its challenges especially in the rain on Saturday. The tournament ran past midnight but all in all he said they made it through. The winners of the ball tournament were: Recreation division champs - Les Expos, Intermediate champs - Les Dicares and the Open winner - Le Stealth.



Rec Winners: Les Expos



Intermediate Winners: Les Dicares



Open Winners: Le Stealth

Courtesy photos

## Shroomfest gives back to the community

Kory Glover  
Villager Staff

METCALFE – The 2019 edition of Shroomfest last month was a huge success surpassing last year's fundraising total, bringing in \$68,000. On Thurs., June 13, The Shroomfest committee invited beneficiaries, friends and families to the Metcalfe Curling Club for the ceremonial cheque presentations to local charities, groups and other causes. "Every year, it seems we get more people here to receive funds from us and that makes us nothing but happy," said Al Graham, one of the members of the Shroomfest committee. "This year, we've set a new record

and I'd like to tell you that we absolutely cannot do that without all of our sponsors."

A total of 30 beneficiaries from local charities and groups to businesses were in attendance to receive a contribution toward their current goals.

The Osgoode Care Centre received the highest total of the night of \$10,000, which will go toward helping improve residents' comfort in the facility. "At any given time, there are 100 senior citizens with really high needs living at the Osgoode Care Centre and our job is to make their life as comfortable as can be. They pay their own rent, unless they're subsidizing, but there's no



### Improving the quality of life for seniors

John Bouza, director of giving at the Osgoode Care Centre, accepted a cheque in the amount of \$10,000 to go toward improving the outside area for seniors and families. Also pictured, Al Graham of the Shroomfest committee.

Glover photo

capital money, ever, it's from the community," said John Bouza, director of giving at the care centre. "Right now, there is nowhere residents can go outside with their wheelchairs, no sidewalks or anything. There's a path in the back but it's rough, so we're going to get it resurfaced, create a little courtyard in the back for families to take strolls, laugh, holler and hoot."

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital was the recipient of \$5,000, which will go toward helping newborns with jaundice. "Many people don't know, the government does not fund any of our equipment, so if you've been in a bed or you've had a procedure, all of

that is paid for through donor dollars and donations like this, so we're very grateful," said Cindy Peters. The money, this year, is going to facilitate the purchase of a phototherapy bilisoft LED light, which is used for babies with jaundice. This one is very specific, very unique because the baby can be held while the light is working."

Victoria's Quilts also received \$1,000 from the committee that will help toward the cost of materials. "Although we are not of your region, we serve your region," said stock controller Marie Claire Ivanski. "This \$1,000, you don't know how important it is. I meet with these people and I deliver the quilts on a weekly basis and it



### A little thread and a needle

Marie Claire Ivanski (left) and Mona Saunders (right) of Victoria's Quilts received a \$1,000 cheque from the committee to help purchase materials and other equipment made necessary to give little hope and happiness to cancer patients. Also pictured, Doug Anderson of the Shroomfest committee.

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is just amazing how much we cannot take the diagnoses away or take their sickness away but we provide them with hope, comfort and love and knowing that they're not alone in their difficult journey."

The newly re-opened Osgoode Township Museum was the recipient of \$500, which will go toward the cost of their upcoming Harvest Festival on Sept. 28.

"I started last September in this position and it's just amazing how much

community spirit [is] in this room and in the small communities around here," said Jillian Metcalfe, the museum's manager. "We saw that on June 1 for our grand re-opening and it's just great to have a lot of your support."

Other Shroomfest beneficiaries included ROSSS, the Metcalfe Lions Club, the Metcalfe Recreation Committee, Kenmore Minor Ball Association, Osgoode Youth Association, the Greely Community Association and many more.



# Russell Optimist Club raises over \$3,000 to support future events

**Michelle O'Donohue**  
Villager Staff

RUSSELL – It was a packed house on Sat., June 15 for the sixth edition of the Russell Optimist Club's Rib Night. Club member Rachel Genest estimated that 110 people came out to the fundraising event at the Russell arena for an evening of ribs and comedy. Guests were treated to a delicious meal featuring ribs, catered by Meatings Barbecue of Orléans, and entertained by three comedians from Yuk Yuk's during the evening. Genest explained that through Yuk Yuk's fundraising program, the Optimist Club hired three comedians to entertain guests. Host comedian for the night was Kyle Hickey, followed by opener Dylan Gott and main act Peter White. The Russell Optimist Club is a regional group of the the volunteer organization Optimist International. Genest explained that the international organization is made up of over 80,000 members in 20 counties, and that the international club is celebrating its centennial year in 2019. Genest noted that the Russell Optimist Club holds two fundraising events each year; the first, a

Trivia Night, is typically held in January, followed by the Rib Night in June. These fundraisers help the club to provide family friendly activities throughout the rest of the year including Movie in the Park, Easter egg hunts, Halloween events, Christmas for The Kids, as well as assisting local schools. Genest advised that the Rib Night event brought in just over \$3,000, and all of the proceeds will be poured right back into the community. Genest served as president of the Russell Optimist Club last year and she is presently involved in the Optimist Club at the district level (Eastern Ontario); she is set to return to the Russell club for the 2019/2020 year to again serve as president beginning in October. The Russell Optimist Club consists of 15 members, and they have been actively planning the Rib Night for the last two months. When asked about her passion for involvement in the Russell club, Genest stated "I love giving back to my community," adding that the club's values were always present in her family growing up as her godfather was a former governor of the Optimist Club. Genest also added that as a



## Full house

It was a great night of food and laughs at the Russell Optimist Club's Rib Night on Sat., June 15.

Courtesy Genest photo

single parent, it was important to her to find an organization that prioritized good values, and also provided budget friendly activities for children. "Three quarters of our activities for kids are free," she noted. The club is preparing to take a break for the summer, and

the next activity on the horizon is Movie in the Park to take place in September. Genest also wished to thank the Rib Night's sponsors, ProStone Landscaping & Contracting, OLM Farms (McNeely Family) and Joey Abrams, Royal LePage real estate representative.

**RHS Report**



By Janel Therkelsen  
Student Reporter

## RHS prepares for final exams

It's almost the end of the school year, and guess what that means: the dreaded exams! Exams are actually coming up this Friday for our secondary students!

Exams run from this Friday to next Wednesday. Good luck to all the T-Wolves from Grades 9-12 on exams and don't forget to study!

Speaking of Friday, Friday is National Indigenous Peoples Day. This is the day we celebrate the culture and contributions of the First Nations, Inuit, Métis and Indigenous peoples in Canada.

Yesterday, the Grade 6 students came to RHS one last time before summer vacation. The current Grade 7s came to join the fun as well! The Grade 6s looked like they had a great time

learning about our school and all its positive aspects! The drama class also staged their year-end culminating group performance of the children's classic, *Alice in Wonderland*.

Tomorrow is "Clean Air Day" to celebrate clean air and the good health it brings! Also, to show how important it is to have fresh and clean air. So, again, for all the T-Wolves who are writing exams, take a deep breath of that clean air, review and study, and you will do amazing!

Have a great week!

# Embrun Summerfest enjoyed, rain or shine

**Kalynn Sawyer Helmer**  
Villager Staff

EMBRUN – The Embrun Summerfest returned to town last week to provide the community with a number of events to enjoy from June 11 to 16. Despite some poor weather, participation remained high with many of the events moving ahead rain or shine, under the tent at the ball diamond or in the arena.

Family and community were the main themes from the week with volunteers thanking the crowd of families for attending during Sunday's final event, a show from Little Ray's Nature Centre.

The volunteer noted that Summerfest, which has been predominantly francophone in the past, is working to integrate more English accessibility to include the range of demographics growing in Embrun and area.

## Slithering friends

Families at the Summerfest were treated to a reptile show from Little Ray's Nature Centre. The handler explained to the fascinated children that 80 per cent of the animals at the centre are rescued. Some of the day's exhibits included a poisonous toad and one of Canada's largest snakes.

Sawyer Helmer photo



## Eye on the ball

Blakely Homer, 3, of Chrysler was the picture of concentration on her mini-putt technique while exploring the inflatable games and rides for Embrun Summerfest.

Sawyer Helmer photo

## Come on in!

Russell Meadows held their annual Open House Wed., June 5 to allow eager seniors to check out the facilities, learn about what services are offered and meet the owner and caretakers of the home. Everyone was all smiles when seeing the comfortable beds, the beautiful decor and friendly staff. Pictured from the back, left, Doris Leclerc, activity & recreational manager, Rita Goulet, in-house trainer and educational manager, Kim Hearle, food service manager, Eric Chartrand, co-owner & managing partner and Dorothy Kendall. From the front, left, residents Margo Kraus, Betty Kingsbury and Judy Adams.



Glover photo

# Fast food market heating up in Embrun

**Tom Van Dusen**  
Villager Contributor

EMBRUN - Playing a major role in the rapidly expanding Embrun retail sector is one of Ontario's largest agricultural cooperatives which has announced it's adding fast food to its bulging portfolio of operations.

Already owner of an Independent grocery store, Rona hardware, and gas station with donut shop, Embrun Co-op is wading into the local fast food market with not just any chain but the one of the world's largest fast food titans... Mcdonald's.

Opening within a year, the Co-op plans to build the Mcdonald's on a swath of land close to its gas station and other retail operations on Notre Dame, cheek-by-jowl with Tim Horton's and Dairy Queen, with a Subway

right around the corner.

Arrival of the Golden Arches has been greeted by Russell Township Mayor Pierre Leroux as a source of more jobs, commercial taxes and choice for consumers. Other observers have offered mixed reviews.

There was a time where a Mcdonald's would have been welcomed with open arms by one and all as a sign of progress. But with the food revolution, the news is getting knocked by some with comments such as: "We're talking fast food... what about good food!" and "It's not good for the belly but good for the economy."

Formed by 50 area farmers in 1943, the Co-op still offers the usual farm services including grain elevator, feed, fertilizer and other supplies but the high-profile part of the

business has become general retail.

While rumours of Mcdonald's impending arrival have been circulating for two years, the announcement at this time, comes shortly after another developer's decision was revealed about a month ago to build an Ultramar gas station and A&W Restaurant close to the traffic circle about half a km from the Co-op's gas stand and proposed Mcdonald's.

Expected to begin construction in August, the new project will break the Co-op's solo act in terms of gas stations in Embrun that it has enjoyed for many years.

The new Ultramar will be in close proximity to another Ultramar a few km north at Highway 417; however, a similar situation already exists with the MacEwen chain which has a station beside the 417 Ultramar and another in Russell Village.

