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## Briefly

### Avonmore Fair returns

AVONMORE – The Avonmore Fair will kick off on Fri., July 19 with a barn dance featuring Ambush; doors open at 8 p.m. The festivities continue all day Saturday and Sunday with a full line-up including: 4-H shows, community meals, an inflatable midway and much more. For a full schedule of events, see Pages 6 and 7.

### Meet Me in Hallville

HALLVILLE – The Meet Me on Main Street event series continues tonight, Wed., July 17 in Hallville from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. and will feature the band Branded. Breweries Étienne Brûlé and Windmill will be on hand to serve up a selection of craft beers.

### 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.



### Swing for the Kids at Nationview Golf Course

**Carolyn Thompson Goddard**  
Record Staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – As the noon start for the 9th annual “Swing for the Kids” golf tournament grew closer, the line of golf carts at Nationview Golf Course near South Mountain grew longer.

The 2019 tournament was held on July 13 and promised golfers an opportunity to enjoy a variety of activities while raising money for the Oncology Department at CHEO. A participant flyer described that the event included a golf ball drop, special activities on selected holes, a Chinese auction and several other fun activities.

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### South Mountain keeps momentum going

**Kory Glover**  
Record Staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – After the remarkable, record-breaking success in Morewood last week, the pressure was on South Mountain to keep the torch bright with their run at the Meet Me on Main Street series on Wed., July 10.

According to recreation coordinator Brandon Cousineau, the numbers continued to soar high throughout the event series, adding that more people arrived later in the evening when the temperatures lowered.

“Generally later in the night, things tend to cool down,” he said. “Generally when it’s over 30 degrees, people come out when it cools down.”

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### Ready to roll

CHEO Bear was at the 2019 “Swing for the Kids” golf tournament held on July 13 at the Nationview Golf Course near South Mountain. He is shown here, admiring a specially designed car located near the entrance to the golf course.

Thompson Goddard photo

## Tinsel Town comes to Chesterville

**Carolyn Thompson Goddard**  
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – People passing by McCloskey’s Hotel in Chesterville last week wondered at the reasons for the enclosure near the front door, the construction projects in the rear parking lot and other happenings in the vicinity of this local heritage building.

Dan Riitano, manager of The McCloskey Project, was pleased to explain to *The Chesterville Record* how the building had been chosen by Company BiProductions out of Toronto to be used for the filming of *The Two Deaths of Henry Baker* written by Sebastian Pigott. The plot revolves around Henry Baker, a recently released outlaw and his attempt to reunite with the son who had for the past 25 years been guard of Baker’s gold. He is followed by a group of friends and

enemies to a hotel and the movie portrays the adventures and misadventures that result.

Riitano mentioned how the site was chosen by the production company as a result of personal connections to the artistic world, with mainly the bar, salon and stairway of the building being used for filming. Producer Bonnie Zipursky commented in an email to *The Chesterville Record* how “We were scouting locations that would work as our Belair Bar and Hotel – a local bar with rooms to rent above it.” She continued that they found bars which fit the bill and “hotels that work but it wasn’t until we saw McCloskey’s that we found the entire package.” Most of the film was shot indoors with only a few outdoor scenes according to Riitano who noted that watching the crew at work was an incredible experience.

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# Resident concerns remain over Nation Rise

**Michelle O'Donohue**  
Record Staff

BERWICK – During North Stormont's council meeting on July 9, during discussion on the Nation Rise update report, councillor Steve Densham expressed his thanks for the work of the engaged public as well as the efforts of the township staff, noting, "first, I'd like to thank the public for continuing to keep the municipality aware of situations that they see arising that they feel need to be addressed. I see regular communication, and I really want to thank municipal staff for being very respondent and positive." Densham's attention then turned to the contact list that had been requested, then approved by council, for a list of phone numbers informing the public on who to call with varying questions relating to the EDP project. He stated that he was unable to find it on the website. Township CAO, Craig Calder, noted that the list should have been updated to the website already, noting that he "was under the understanding that it had already been uploaded." As of press time, this contact list is available by visiting the township's website (northstormont.ca) and selecting 'Nation Rise Wind Farm' under hot topics,

then selecting 'Public Contacts - Nation Rise'. This list provides example scenarios such as 'my water turns brown, cloudy or develops a taste' and 'loss of telephone, internet or hydro without notice' followed by who to call if you find yourself in that situation. Council documents note that, "the list will be a living document and will be modified as required as the project evolves, ultimately to meet public need."

The topic of who to call in the event of a speeding concern surrounding EDP construction was specifically discussed. Councillor Randy Douglas stated, "I'm concerned about the township staff being brought up to date all the time on speeding notices, because that is an OPP jurisdiction." Douglas went on to ask whether it was known if these complaints were also going directly to the OPP. Public Works superintendent Blake Henderson noted that he had forwarded an email earlier that day, directing a resident to the OPP. Calder added, "our fire chief had an on-site meeting with EDP contractors last Wednesday. He did provide an update on Monday morning, that the OPP have dedicated a single officer to try to spearhead calls respecting any EDP or

turbine issues." Calder went on to state "I really urge people to call the OPP directly for thefts, and speeding in particular, that's their jurisdiction and they can certainly find resources to help." In addition to the well-known 911 option for emergency calls, the OPP has a dedicated phone number for non-emergency calls as well: 1-888-310-1122. During the question period at the end of the meeting, residents continued to express concern regarding various safety elements of the ongoing project. Residents at this meeting, and meetings past, expressed concerns regarding speeding, volume of road traffic and overall road safety. One resident recounted a story of what he believed to be an EDP helicopter flying so low to his property that it scared his horses. A concerned citizen disagreed with the council's note that speeding was strictly an OPP issue, noting that she believed "since the municipality has a Road Use Agreement with EDP that the municipality does have a duty to protect."

The last resident to speak during question period stated she had a "plea to council to please protect the people of North Stormont." The resident expressed concerns over the the "cement-like powder" (that

contains silica) that is being used to build the permanent access roads for the turbines. She referenced articles written about the Niagara Region Wind Farm and construction dust stating, "people have been sent to hospital with coughing and burning eyes," she also mentioned an ongoing lawsuit related to this case. She went on to say, "it's about to happen right beside me." She concluded by saying, "please protect us, we can't be going around breathing this... we've no recourse." Councillor Densham noted that he is not a self professed expert in the materials being used, and he would not "speak to whether the type of silica they are using is potentially hazardous or not," however, he went on to say that the township has reached out to receive more information on the type of silica being used, noting, "there's many different variations [of silica], and there's only a couple that are somewhat hazardous." He also noted that there are many common construction uses for silica. Densham went on to state, "I don't want to belittle this, because I think it is worth pursuing and I think it is worth investigating, but again, when I see that the workmen who are going to be right up close to this are expected by law to be protected, I hope, and I will be highly surprised if they don't come back with information that says that this is being fully and properly handled."

## Following her dreams

**Carolyn Thompson Goddard**  
Record Staff

INGLESIDE – Throughout the month of July, the work of Susan Bedard of Embrun, Ontario will be on display at the Ingleside Branch of the Stormont Dundas and Glengarry Library. The event was organized by Ingleside Branch staff member Linda Prieur who explained that she met Bedard during the Art on the Waterfront event in Chesterville in 2017 and invited her to exhibit her art at the branch.

During an artist Meet & Greet held on Wed., July 10 at the Ingleside branch, Bedard mentioned how she had always had a desire to paint; however, it wasn't until after her retirement in 2011 from the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario that she had the time to begin her artistic career. She explained how she "picked up a paint brush for the first time in



### Inspired by local scenery

Ingleside Branch staff member Linda Prieur (left) and artist Susan Bedard are pictured with Bedard's painting of the Ruins of St. Raphael's. Bedard's paintings are on display and available for sale at the library during the month of July.

Thompson Goddard photo

the spring of 2011 and have yet to put it down," commenting she is "proof positive" anyone can do what they decide to do, given time, patience and practice.

Describing herself as a realist artist who paints what she sees, the over 20 works of art on display at

the library provide an overview of the artist's creative interests. Near the library's circulation desk was a painting of the Ruins of St. Raphael's Church in Glengarry

County created by Bedard who explained this historic site is one of her favourite subjects to paint. More information on Bedard can be found on her Facebook page.

## Swing for Kids

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Organized by Sheila Durant who manages the family owned golf course, event volunteer and sponsor Candy Latulippe from River Rat Treasurers in Iroquois, explained the event is very dear to Durant's heart and began in 2010 when she realized there was need to assist children and their families who required the services of the CHEO Oncology Department.

She went on to say that the event has raised \$155,000 to date and praised the support received from both local businesses and CHEO. ScotiaBank in South Mountain had three volunteers at the event which will result in a donation of up to \$3,000 to

the event according to Latulippe.

Near the entrance to the golf course, a specially detailed car designed and created by Harm VanDerweide, Keith Dingwall and Karen Perry for charity events such as the golf tournament, was on display. Decals supporting CHEO, suicide awareness and homeless veterans are affixed to the vehicle. The vehicle was a focal point and provided a backdrop for photos with the CHEO Bear who attended the event.

Latulippe and Durant both expressed their thanks for the great sponsorship from local businesses as well as for the volunteers, and of course the participants who all contributed to this successful event.

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# Tinsel Town

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He explained that there was a crew of about 40 people involved in the production, with Johnny Ross the second assistant director mentioning there was a cast of 21 actors. Christ Church United in Chesterville was chosen to provide accommodation for wardrobe, make-up and hair styling as well as a dining location.

There were many compliments from the crew, with Ross mentioning how the Chesterville experience had "been great" and how McCloskey's was a perfect location for the script. Riitano echoed the comments of Ross who mentioned the feedback he had been receiving from the crew had been very complimentary. Zipursky was pleased with the shoot, commenting how "Dan was also so accommodating and great to work with. We had a very smooth filming experience overall," and continued with words of praise for Christ Church United and Chesterville itself, mentioning how "we would be happy to shoot in McCloskey's again and hope to do so."

The McCloskey Project seeks to provide a venue for the artistic community in a heritage setting.



### Ready for its close up

The front of McCloskey's Hotel in Chesterville appeared a bit different during the filming of *The Two Deaths of Henry Baker* between July 9 and 12.

Thompson Goddard photo

### Hammering out a set

Members of the film crew were busy in the parking lot behind McCloskey's Hotel in Chesterville. From the left, RJ Nadon, Steve Bruni and Nick Cross.

Thompson Goddard photo



## Amazing weather, amazing cars at 8th annual Car & Truck Show

Carolyn Thompson Goddard  
Record Correspondent

BONVILLE – The cars began arriving bright and early for the 8th annual Car & Truck Show hosted by the Cornwall Township Lions Club and held at their clubhouse near Bonville on July 13. Organizers expected over 150 cars would participate in the event.

The fundraising event for the CTLC provides car owners with an opportunity to compete in three categories for prizes donated by local sponsors. The judging began at 12:30 p.m. with both spectators and participants able to cast their vote with presentations scheduled for between 3 and 4 p.m.

The show included the opportunity to enjoy an on-site breakfast and barbecue lunch, view the cars and trucks - some dating from the early 1900s, visit with fellow car-enthusiasts or perhaps purchase something special from the vendor booths at the event.

### Cars of all makes and models

Cliff Leroux of Monkland is shown



beside his 1972 Chevrolet C10 Truck. Leroux explained how he worked for several years restoring this classic car and was able to purchase original 1972 plates for the vehicle. Thompson Goddard photo

# Disagreement at the council table over dismissal of director of finance

Michelle O'Donohue  
Record Staff

BERWICK – During the Tues., July 9 North Stormont Council meeting, one of the topics of the evening that received the most attention was surrounding an HR issue; specifically the dismissal of the township's director of finance Catherine Borelly.

During his mayor's message Mayor Jim Wert noted, "it's no secret to everyone listening here tonight, that last week, our township took a change in direction as far as staff." "It's a hard decision, and whenever organizations refocus, sometimes hard decisions have to be made and it was done with the best of intent for the township, the staff involved and the future," he added. Wert went on to say, "it was done with the authority of

the CAO, I completely supported it, the bylaw is available for anybody who wishes to scrutinize it, and it's not up for debate." He concluded by noting that the decision was finished, and that an HR debate would not be taking place during the meeting.

During her opportunity for opening remarks, councillor Roxane Villeneuve expressed her concerns regarding the HR decision. Villeneuve noted: "On Fri. July 5, council and township staff were notified via email by the township's new CAO, Craig Calder, that the director of finance, Ms. Catherine Borelly, is no longer employed at the township." She went on to quote Calder's email stating: "This is a notification that Catherine is no longer employed with the township of North

Stormont. This decision was based on a new direction for the municipality and required a shift in senior leadership and is no way a reflection on Catherine's professionalism." Villeneuve went on to state that there were no prior discussions or consultations with council regarding the termination of Borelly. The councillor then addressed the specific line of the email concerning a 'new direction for the municipality' noting "as your elected councillor, I'm not aware of, or have had any discussions with council or township staff, or knowledge that the municipality is going into a new direction, and that it required a shift in senior leadership as suggested by the current CAO." Villeneuve went on to list Borelly's credentials and accomplishments, as well as

state, "for the record, I completely disagree with the decision taken to dismiss Ms. Borelly." Villeneuve finished her remarks on the matter by offering her personal thanks to Borelly as well as noting that "she will certainly be an asset to any organization and her colleagues will be lucky to have her," in the future.

There was a full audience present for the council meeting, including several members from the Moose Creek Chamber of Commerce. During the public question period, residents expressed a desire

for greater communication and transparency, with one resident noting, "I think when you're doing a strategic direction change, all of council should be involved in that. I don't see how one or two people in the back of a coffee shop say we're going in this direction or that direction." This sentiment was echoed by another member of the public who stated, "you eluded to a change of direction, and even the councillor doesn't seem to be aware of this change of direction, to me that indicates a clear lack of transparency."

Township CAO Craig Calder offered clarification for his quoted email stating, "perhaps my wording has been scrutinized, and perhaps I could have been a little bit more detailed in the email." He went on to say, "the intention of that email was to speak to the office environment and a new direction of trust and transparency, collaboration and an engaged workforce. That's what the intention of that message was. Not for the direction of the municipality as a whole, because that of course lies with the responsibility of council."

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## Letter

### Dressing room expansion at Chesterville Arena halted

#### The Editor,

The North Dundas Rockets are very disappointed and frustrated that the dressing room expansion has been halted in Chesterville. We approached the township about the idea of extending the dressing rooms out into the lobby area during this hockey season past. Our organization met several times with Meaghan [Meerburg], the engineering firms and our building inspectors to go over our plan on how we could improve the quality of the dressing rooms at very little cost to the tax payers. We also exchanged several emails and were under the assumption that the project was still a go, as we had heard nothing back from the director of recreation and culture. This project idea has already been approved in a past meeting by council.

Our organization, other user groups and companies that work in the construction field and from our community were willing to perform and provide all the labour to remove the existing wall as well as erecting the new wall. The walls were to be constructed through the plans of the engineers that were brought in to look at the site, and the approval of our building inspectors at one of the meetings we had with them at the arena. Our original material estimate for the project was around \$10,000 or less. The materials were to be charged directly to the township. I'm not sure how this project has ballooned to over \$140,000.

The hockey community was going to pull together and make our rink better for everyone to use and enjoy. We had contractors lined up and willing to donate their time and skills for the betterment of our facility and our township. Something went seriously wrong here! How much time, money and effort was wasted at the expense of the tax payer to only have this project get shelved. We the taxpayers are on the hook again with nothing to show for it!

Upon hearing the news about the project being halted through the *Winchester Press*, we have reached out and have had discussions with deputy mayor Al Armstrong to see if we can revitalize this project. Al has experience and has been involved with these types of projects in our community before. Al most recently took lead in the Morewood Recreational Centre that saved the tax payers over \$120,000 from the tenders the township received. Al is willing to help us attack this project next year in April or May upon council approval. If anyone has interest in helping with this project please contact the North Dundas Rockets or Al Armstrong.

Sincerely,  
The North Dundas  
Rockets Junior Hockey  
Club Executive

## CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

### Kiss and tell

Not too far south of Number 7 along Highway 37 to Tweed is a hamlet called Actinolite; which, has as a main claim to fame the fact its home to what's now known as the Marble Arts Centre; something I didn't know existed until last week when I journeyed there to take in a play.

The centre is a charming transformation of a Methodist church constructed of white marble quarried nearby in the 1860s. In 2008, the Tweed & Area Arts Council acquired the by-then vacant building and transformed it into an enchanting theatre with a surprisingly roomy bar, washrooms, and gathering space backstage.

Just on its own, the building is worth checking out but when you add to it regular professional theatre productions, it almost becomes a must-visit; especially, as in my case, if your nephew was co-starring in the latest production, the frantic farce *Stag & Doe* which ran July 10-14.

That would be Sam Van Dusen, son of brother Mike and Lorie of North Russell, a young lad who was first introduced to the possibilities of an acting career at Russell High School under the direction and guidance of drama teacher Kevin

Kennedy; he's responsible as much as anybody for giving Sam a love of the greasepaint and making him believe a career in theatre was possible.

Since then, Sam has gone on to bit parts in a variety of professional and amateur productions, including with the St. Lawrence Shakespeare Festival, the 17th season of which officially opened last Saturday in Prescott. He'll return to Prescott for the community production of *Cabaret* Aug. 22-24.

Sam's parts are getting meatier, including in *Stag & Doe*, where he was one of six main characters occupying the stage. In *Stag & Doe* which revolves around confusion over conflicting hall rentals for one couple's pre-wedding party and another couple's actual wedding, he's the only actor not required to play some level of crazy and acquits himself well as a disgruntled husband-to-be, getting some of the biggest laughs.

With the only member of the immediate family seeking a career in the theatre, I'm living vicariously through Sam's successes. While I settle for the occasional part at the amateur level, big-time acting is something I couldn't shoulda done. Maybe the next time around!

Seeing Sam in *Stag & Doe* was one of two great theatrical experiences I

enjoyed last week, the other occurring Saturday at Prescott's glorious harbour-side amphitheatre. I've often sat there over the years, taking in the latest festival offerings and wondering if there's a more scenic, more appropriate venue anywhere in Eastern Ontario, anywhere in the world for that matter. OK... the last statement might qualify as hyperbole.

The opening show was Shakespeare's *The Winter's Tale*, one of the Bard's more obscure and least produced efforts. I took my spot in what almost qualifies as theatre-in-the-round, thinking I might be disappointed. Far from it... the intense professional cast and skilled directing of Mikaela Davies lifted the material off the boards and towards the heavens which, thankfully, didn't rain down upon us.

There isn't a dud among the cast. But I'd like to give a special shout-out to one in particular, to Montrealer Tamara Brown trodding those amphitheatre boards for the first time this year. Full disclaimer: Tamara is my billet and the festival's volunteer billetes tend to root for their own.

Cast as Paulina, Time, and Autolycus, she added a bunch of layers, both tragic and comedic to the show, projecting her characters with a powerful voice that



has obviously been around the theatrical circuit; stops have included Stratford and New York. Tamara is co-founder of Montreal's Metachroma Theatre and I know I'm not the only festival fan looking forward to her two-part contribution in *Cyrano*, the second festival play officially opening today (July 17) and alternating through Aug. 17.

The best uncle acting advice I've been able to give to Sam was to make any kiss count. As I learned from playing Captain von Trapp in the Prescott community production of *The Sound of Music*, audience members are watching carefully for technique and believability when lips meet on stage. They seem to have decided the merit of the entire production on the quality of the kiss alone.

Unhappily when it came time for Sam to deliver the make-up kiss to co-star Malindi Ayienga, my viewing angle didn't permit a reasonable assessment. For the record... my wedding kiss given to Maria was found wanting.

## The Road Home

### Memories of a home

by Carolyn Thompson Goddard

After my Mom and Dad got married they lived for a time in a house rented from someone Mom referred to as Annie Bruce. I am not sure if that is her proper name and to be honest, have no idea where that house was, except that it was somewhere in the vicinity of Morewood and had a problem with ants. Within a couple of years they moved to a two-storey stone house on the farm adjacent to the Gordonville School where my paternal grandmother and mother had taught. It was in this house that most of our family was born, where Mom visited with Aunt Bess, did laundry with Madeline Piche (she had a washing machine and no electricity while Mom had electricity but no washing machine) and apparently continued her teaching career with my brothers as her students.

I remember Mom saying a few times how when my father was a teenager and working on his uncle's farm on the Russell-Winchester Boundary road (I sometimes referred to this road as Thompson Row because there were several farms owned by my great uncles on it) he would pass this stone house and dream of someday

owning it. In a box somewhere in my house, there are the mortgage papers from when they bought the house and received a mortgage from their neighbours, the Stevens family, in the early 1940's.

I don't remember much about living in the house as we moved to Chesterville when I was about two years old, but I do recall how for a few years we would periodically go to the farm and go through the deserted building while my parents visited with Uncle Allan and Aunt Bess who lived across the road. I remember running up one staircase and down the other, finding treasurers here and there throughout the rooms and noticing how its interior layout was remarkably similar to the Nestlé house we lived in on King Street in Chesterville. Our old farmhouse has been gone for more years than I care to remember but I believe the older boys must have wonderful memories of the time they called it home.

During one of Mom's history lessons, probably in an effort to keep me occupied and quiet for a few minutes, she told me the story of how our farm house was one of several in the area which was built by a freed slave from the United States named Isaac Johnson who built it. She explained the home of Gordie Fraser

(if I am remembering correctly) was almost identical to our home as well as the United Church in Winchester and at least one home on County Road 43 located near the turnoff to South Mountain. My brother David got hold of a copy of a book written about the stone mason and I recall once reading the book online – perhaps through Project Gutenberg – but of course remember few details of this master stonemason's incredible life.

Imagine my surprise when I received an email from the Township of North Dundas advising me how there was to be a visit this summer from a couple of experts on Isaac Johnson to Winchester with a view to tour a couple of buildings apparently built by Johnson. Of course, I had to email one of them, Jonas Fossitt, and tell him how our farmhouse had apparently been built by Johnson and promised to send him via email a picture of it – which I intend to do tonight!

I lost the email, but Jo-Anne McCaslin at the township office kindly re-sent it to me with the details of the visit and while I can't remember if I signed up for the tour, I may just pop in for the meet and greet at the end of this month. Perhaps by that time, I will have the photos to send to Mr. Fossitt of the other houses as I had promised a while ago!



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# Church barbecue and community giveaway

**Kory Glover**  
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – The Nationside Pentecostal Church recently moved to a new home in Chesterville after leaving Maple Ridge. Rev. Edwin Valles and his wife Rose wanted to find a way to introduce themselves to the residents, while also doing some good for the community.

That answer came in the name of a huge community giveaway on Sat., July 13.

“It’s been part of our goals, within the year, to just connect with residents,” said Rose. “Not only connect with people but always give us a chance to offer them something.”

“Different churches do the same outreach event,” added Edwin. “They reach out to the community to do giveaways for food and different items. So, we just decided it would be a good idea to do one in Chesterville.”

An assortment of clothing options was made available for the community’s taking,



## Look what we’ve got

Nationside Pentecostal Church recently moved from Maple Ridge to Chesterville. Rev. Edwin Valles and his wife Rose wanted to find a way to get to know the community, so they decided to organize a Community Giveaway with terrific results.

with a full barbecue to help keep everyone’s stomachs happy on a bright and sunny day.

“Everything’s been going really great,” said Edwin. “We’ve been getting to know the locals; a lot of people are coming in and the weather’s been great. Seems like it’s been a success.”

According to Edwin,

putting the event together had very little hassle with great help from volunteers. The only worry that was in his and Rose’s head was if the weather was going to cooperate.

“We’ve got great people involved that are volunteering and working hard,” he said. “It’s been amazing.”

With the success of this recent Community Giveaway, not only would Edwin and Rose like to make this an annual event but they would like to do one in both the summer and the fall seasons.

“There’s no hidden agenda, we just want to get to know the community,” said Edwin.

# Charity in a bottle

**Kory Glover**  
Record Staff

FINCH – One of the longest running traditions from the Finch and District Lions Club returned Sat., July 13 at the D&D Market for a successful haul of recyclable treasure.

Despite this year’s bottle drive being a little slower than previous years, due to the change in dates for the event going from May to July, the drive still managed to bring in over 700 cans.

“The most that we have been receiving today are the empty beer bottles and cans,” said Ernie Coumont, member of the Finch and District Lions Club. “At the end of the day, they’re picked up by the Beer Store, they will come in and pick up the empties, which will then be recycled for use.”

The funds raised from the bottle drive will go toward miscellaneous needs for the community and the Diabetes Association.

The annual bottle drive is one of the longest running charity events held at the club, going as far back as 20 years ago. “I’ve been with the Lions for 11 years and it’s been done way before I have become a member,” said Coumont. “The



## One man’s trash...

Ernie Coumont was one of the Finch and District Lions Club members who helped organize the annual Bottle Drive to raise funds for the community and the Diabetes Association. Absent from the photo: Terry Ouder Kirk, Carl Moran, Justin St-Pierre and Shawn McElheran.

event has been going on for numerous years, I would guess 20 years or so.” The bottle drive raised just over \$200.

# Police still receive complaints, AMBER Alerts

OTTAWA – The Ontario AMBER Alert program continues to be an instrumental tool in assisting both the public and police with locating an abducted child who may be in danger. The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) would like to remind the public that calling 911 or any emergency service communication centre is not an appropriate venue to complain about AMBER Alerts.

The decision to utilize the Ontario AMBER Alert is based on established criteria, and is not taken lightly. In 2019, there have been five AMBER Alerts activated. As a direct result of these Alerts, four assisted in the safe return of the child/children and one with the apprehension of a suspect. The OPP recognizes the inconvenience the Alert may have caused, but will not


apologize for using all of the tools available to help locate a child.

The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) mandated the broadcasting industry to distribute emergency alert messages, which includes AMBER Alerts. As of April 2018, compatible wireless networks (wireless public alerting) were included in this mandate. The only option to not receive these alerts to a mobile device is to have your device turned off. However, if your device is turned off you will be unable to receive any emergency alert that may contain information of imminent danger in your area.

For more information regarding Canada’s emergency alerting system please visit the Alert Ready website [www.alertready.ca](http://www.alertready.ca).

## Obituary

### HARPER, Fred



Suddenly at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Thursday, July 11, 2019, Fred Harper of Morrisburg, age 73. Loving husband of Linda Harper (nee Douglas). Loving father of Jason of Ottawa and Natasha McMurray (Rob Parry) of London. Dear step-father of Tammy Johnston (Scott Froats) of Iroquois and Angie Barkley (Barry) of Iroquois. Dear brother of Ron of Drayton Valley, Alberta, Dorothy Paul of Chesterville, Gary Barkley (Carol) of Chesterville and Larry Harper (Linda) of Chesterville. Dear brother-in-law of Orma Barkley of Morrisburg. Fred will be fondly remembered by his grandchildren Frederic, Carter, Tanner, Nash, Mackenzie and Emma. Predeceased by his sisters Melva Izatt and Marlene Kelly and his brothers Brian Harper and Doug Barkley. Also survived by nieces and nephews. A celebration of Fred’s life will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion in Morrisburg on Wednesday, July 17th from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. There will be an opportunity to share memories of Fred at 12:00. Inurnment will be at Iroquois Point Cemetery. Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Diabetes Society would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Online condolences may be made at [marsdenmlaughlin.com](http://marsdenmlaughlin.com).

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10 am - 5 pm – Exhibition Hall Open for Viewing  
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10:30 am – Baby Show – North Stormont Place - Registration starts at 10 am  
10 am - 6 pm – Air Bounce Adventures  
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- 11 am - 4 pm – Air Bounce Adventures
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- 11 am - 3:45 pm – Exhibition Hall Open for Viewing
- 11:30 am – Children’s Superhero Fun Run
- Noon – 4-H Beef Calf Rally– Grass Ring
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# Buy local!

**Carolyn Thompson Goddard**  
Record Staff

SD&G – The local crops are starting to arrive at farmers' markets throughout Stormont Dundas and Glengarry. Whether you are looking for some farm fresh vegetables, fruit, baked goods or perhaps the services of a registered massage therapist, there is something for everyone at weekend markets. Long Sault hosts a farmer's market on Friday, with Chesterville following suit on Saturday and the weekend finishing with the Winchester Market on Sunday.



**Farm-fresh goodies**  
Shoppers at the Long Sault Farmers' Market peruse a stand of fresh produce.  
Thompson Goddard photo



A view of the Waterfront Market in Chesterville; a shopper enjoys a back massage between browsing.  
Thompson Goddard photo



**The teddy bears had their picnic!**  
The South Mountain Branch of the SDG County Library held their Teddy Bears' Picnic on Sat., July 13 in the park area behind the library building. Library service assistant, Ginette Tibben, is shown reading a teddy bear themed story to the group assembled. The reading was followed by teddy bear crafts and snacks. For more fun-filled events planned for this summer at your local library branch, visit [www.sdglibrary.com](http://www.sdglibrary.com) or give them a call.  
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# Legion hosts washertoss tournament

**Carolyn Thompson Goddard**  
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – The parking lot behind Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108 in Winchester was a beehive of activity as the District G Washertoss Tournament was held there on July 13. Winchester Legion member Janine Fawcett explained that District G encompasses all of Eastern Ontario, with the top four winners in the single and doubles division from the zone competitions participating in the event. She

went on to explain that the boxes are 20 feet apart, and each team is able to throw three washers. The scoring, with cancellation rules applying, are five points for the washer landing in a pipe located in the middle of the box and two points for a washer in the box itself. Fawcett commented how this was the “first time our Legion has hosted a district event in my memory” and explained the branch won the right to host the 2019 district event by winning the 2018 district competition.



**Practice makes perfect**  
Glen Bucholtz from RCL Branch 72 in Pembroke is shown holding two of the washers during the morning practice session ahead of the District G Washertoss Tournament held at the Winchester Legion on July 13. Bucholtz competed in the doubles category with Jerry Ranger.  
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# Meet Me on Main Street

Continued from front

Live music from Marleen Fawcett entertained the crowd with Fawcett singing old favourite tunes with her iconic talent. Chesterville's Snack Shack and Hallville's Loughlin's Country Store provided the crowd with fresh food, while Winchester's Simply Baked offered up dessert options in the form of baked goods.

Magician Kevin Smith dazzled the audience with his magical talent, making the crowd see something that wasn't what it appeared to be. Guessing what card someone picked out of a deck of cards is one thing, but having an audience volunteer write their name down on the card and making that very card appear in Smith's wallet – the crowd was shaking their head in disbelief.

Unfortunately, this week's Meet Me on Main Street was missing a certain something for kids to have fun on. Southgate Church had a prior event to go to that night and was unable to attend South Mountain's

event with their popular bouncy castle.

"They had other plans," said Cousineau. "We did ask them at the beginning of the year but they did have previous arrangements with another event. However, they will be at each and every other event in the Meet Me on Main Street."

Breweries Rurban and Windmill kept the crowd cool with their signature brews, along with Smokie Ridge Vineyard offering a selection of wines to the crowd. Newcomer distillery, King's Lock was a very popular choice for residents for bringing a new flavour and mixture to everyone's taste buds.

"King's Lock is located right outside of Johnstown," said Cousineau. "They use organic ingredients, kind of going along with the micro-breweries and just what this event is all about, local vendors."

Meet Me on Main Street will be back tonight (Wed., July 17) in Hallville on Kerrs Ridge Road. Branded will be performing the live entertainment while Étienne Brûlé and Windmill breweries will be keeping everyone hydrated.



### Free-for-all!

The SD&G Library had a free-for-all of a bunch of free literature from fantasy to drama for residents.

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### Sweet melodies

Marleen Fawcett was invited back to South Mountain's Meet Me on Main Street to continue entertaining locals with her impressive vocals.

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### Something cool for a hot evening

Karen and Andy Rorabeck of Rurban Brewery were busy keeping the crowd cool during the hot evening on Main Street.

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### Is this your card?

Magician Kevin Smith surprising the crowd by his alternative to the well known "is this your card?" trick, going as far as using an invisible deck.

Glover photo

## Twilight at Fredwill Farms

Carolyn Thompson Goddard  
Record Staff

BRINSTON – Close to 400 people attended the Dundas County Holstein Club's annual family barbecue held on July 11 at Fredwill Farms near Brinston. While the weather outside was a bit windy and wet, inside the Quonset building, there was plenty of socializing taking place while guests enjoyed the catered dinner.

James Harbers, who with

brother Andrew, runs the 650-acre farm near Brinston mentioned how when they were asked to host the event by the DCHC, the brothers agreed because "it is a fun event that brings the community together."

Harbers went on to note that the family has been farming this land since 1951 with the name derived from his great-grandfather Frederick and grandfather William. They currently milk 80 Holstein cows in the free stall Double 8 Parallel

Milking Parlour barn that was open during the event for people to tour.

DCHC member Cilicia Pole explained that the event is a long-standing tradition with the organization, providing an opportunity for those involved in the agricultural community the opportunity to gather together to socialize and raise funds for the club.

Holsteins Ontario Eastern Ontario field representative Jenna Hedden was at the barbecue and presented James Harbers with a plaque for hosting the event.

### Family and friends

During a brief quiet moment in a busy evening, members of the Harbers family joined Holsteins Ontario Eastern Ontario field representative Jenna Hedden and volunteers from the



### Great turnout

Organizers of the Dundas County Holstein Club's annual family barbecue reported close to 400 people of all ages attended the event.

Thompson Goddard photo

Hedden commented how this was a "wonderful gathering for dairy producers and their families."

Located on the road leading to the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary in South Stormont is an Ontario Historical Plaque marking the introduction of Holstein-Friesian cattle to Ontario by Michael Cook in 1881; it mentions how the Holstein was recognized "as the leading milk-producing

breed" by the Dairymen's Ontario, five years later in Association of Eastern 1886.



Dundas County Holstein Club at the front of the Quonset building where the event was held. Pictured from the left, front row: Erica Enright, Janessa Pole and Cilicia Pole. Back row, Jenna Hedden, Andrew, Felix, Emma and Anna Harbers, Albert and Linda Harbers, James and Marije Harbers.

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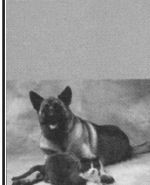
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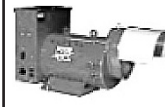


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## Red takes down Yellow, Blue calms Green

Jeff Moore  
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE—The Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League kicked off week 13 with a pair of matchups as Red welcomed Yellow in the opening game and Green was the host to Blue on Thursday night.

### Red 5 Yellow 2

In the first game of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey on Thurs., July 11, at the Chesterville Arena, Red played host to Yellow. Red went into the game three points behind first place Blue and Yellow led Green by just one point in third place.

Red opened the scoring when Theresa Schoones pounded one to the back of the net from Marlee Grady and Stephanie Shane just 2:24 into the first period taking a 1-0 lead. Red made it 2-0 when Laura Melenhorst slapped one home unassisted at 6:24.

Yellow cut the deficit in half when Angela Seely slid one to the back of the net from Cinnamon Boulanger at 9:04. Red added another at 16:22 as Grady sniped one from Angie Helmer and took a 3-1 lead into the second period.

Red made it 4-1 when Schoones scored her second of the night from Grady and Shane just 27 seconds into the second period. With

time winding down in the middle frame, Alex Roach scored on a breakaway with just 11 seconds remaining from Mackenzie Thomas.

Red took a 4-2 lead into the third period. Neither team was able to score for most of the final frame but with just 2:10 remaining, Red took a three-goal lead as Grady scored her second of the game from Melenhorst and Sam Naish. Red hung on to take the game 5-2 and moved to within one point of first place Blue.

Picking up the win in Red's goal was Terri Smith (spare) and suffering the loss in Yellow's goal was Roxanne Crump.

### Blue 7 Green 3

In the second game of the night in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League, Green welcomed Blue. Blue went into the game in first place by just a single point after Red knocked off Yellow in the previous game while Green sat in fourth place just one point back of Yellow in third place.

Blue opened the scoring when Kara Bartholomew scored off a rebound from Marissa Imrie at 3:07 of the first period taking a 1-0 lead. Green knotted the affair when Carly Crump rifled one to the back of the net from Janice Casselman

and Jody Crump at 8:13.

Blue retook the lead when Bartholomew scored her second of the game from Kaila Beckstead and Lindsay Cummins at 14:13. Blue took a 2-1 lead into the second period. Blue made it 3-1 when Bartholomew completed her hat trick at 8:27 of the second period.

Green got back to within one, as Alison Erwin snapped one home unassisted at 11:07. It looked as though Green was going to take Blue down by just one into the final frame but with just 28 seconds remaining, Cummins lit the lamp from Beckstead with just 28 seconds remaining and took a 4-2 lead into the third period.

Blue made it 5-2 when Rebecca Kennedy tapped one home from Cummins and Beckstead just 1:52 into the second period. Green cut the deficit to just two as Carly Crump scored her second of the game unassisted at 5:04.

Blue retook a three goal lead when Bartholomew scored her fourth of the game from Cummins and Beckstead at the 12-minute mark. Blue wasn't done just yet scoring another goal with just 50 seconds remaining in regulation as Beckstead slapped one to the back of the cage from Laura Rushford.



In the first game of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey on Thurs., July 11, at the Chesterville Arena, Red played host to Yellow. Red's forward and the league's leading scorer, Marlee Grady comes out of the corner with the ball as Yellow's goalie, Teri Smith gets square to the post. Red went on to take the game 5-2 but failed to gain ground on Blue after Blue beat Green.

Moore photo



In the second game of the night in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., July 11, Green welcomed Blue. Blue's forward, Kaila Beckstead is stopped by Green's goalie, Roxanne Crump on a breakaway in first period action. Beckstead scored a goal and picked up four assists as Blue defeated Green 7-3.

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Blue took the game 7-3 and moved three points ahead of second place Red. Picking up the win in Blue's goal was Olivia Salmon and suffering the

loss in Green's goal was Roxanne Crump.

### Up next

In the first game of the evening in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey

League on Thurs., July 20, at the Chesterville Arena Blue takes on Green at 7 p.m. and in the late game Red plays host to Yellow at 8 p.m.

## Junior Pioneers calm Mississippi Whitecaps

Jeff Moore  
Record Staff

WINCHESTER—The Williamsburg Junior Pioneers played just a single game this past week as they welcomed the Mississippi Whitecaps on Sunday night.

### Pioneers 8 Whitecaps 5

The Williamsburg Junior Pioneers welcomed the Mississippi Whitecaps to Morgan Field in Winchester

on Sun., July 14, in the Ontario District 2 Little League. The Juniors began their season with a seven all draw against the Kemptville Wildcats and looked to go undefeated in the summer season against the 1-1 Whitecaps.

The Whitecaps went three up and three down in the top of the first inning, two were struck out by the

Pioneers' pitcher Nate Thompson. The Pioneers bats came to life in the bottom of the first inning, scoring four runs but they left the bases loaded taking a 4-0 lead into the second inning.

The Whitecaps scored the maximum five runs in the top of the second inning taking a one run lead. The Pioneers responded with a

pair of runs in the bottom of the second but again left the bases juiced.

The Pioneers took a slim 6-5 lead into the third inning. The Pioneers' pitcher, Nick Guy allowed just one Whitecap on base but struck out the other three in the top of the third. The Pioneers failed to take advantage offensively going three up and three down in the bottom of the third but carried the 6-5 lead into the fourth inning.

The Whitecaps only got four batters to the dish in the top the fourth inning and couldn't score. The Pioneers got two runners in scoring position but were unable to bring them home in the bottom of the fourth.

The Whitecaps grounded out three times only getting one on the bags in the top of the fifth inning and the Pioneers made them pay, scoring a pair of runs in the bottom of the fifth taking the game 8-5. With the win, the Pioneers move to 1-0-1.

Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Nick Guy



The Williamsburg Junior Pioneers welcomed the Mississippi Whitecaps to the Morgan Field in Winchester on Sun., July 14, in the Ontario District 2 Little League. The Pioneers' pitcher, Nick Guy was in the zone pitching four solid innings and allowing no runs. Guy and the Pioneers went on to take the game 8-5, to remain undefeated in the summer league.

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with two, Terrence Mudde,

Dawson Coleman, Brady Barrie, Nate Thompson, Mason Hummel and Seb Lafrance. Pitching for the Pioneers were Thompson in the first inning and Guy in the second, third, fourth and

fifth innings.

### Up next

The Williamsburg Junior Pioneers travel to the Lower Kinsmen Ball Park in Kanata to take on the Kanata Blue Cubs on Fri., July 19 at 6 p.m.



The Pioneers' runner, Mason Hummel slides home during the first inning but unfortunately the throw to the plate was in time and he was tagged out.

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# Red Sox settle for a silver medal

Jeff Moore

Record Staff

GREELY—The Winchester Bantam Girls Red Sox travelled to Greely for the Rural Ottawa Softball Association's end of year tournament for five games this past weekend.

## Heat 16 Red Sox 4

The Winchester Bantam Girls Red Sox travelled to the Andy Shields Ball Park in Greely on the weekend of July 12-14 for the Rural Ottawa Softball Association year end tournament. The Red Sox finished the season with a perfect 11-0 record but lost their first game of the tournament to the Kenmore 1 Heat; they won their next two games making it to the semifinal against the Gloucester Hawks who they beat 12-9 and headed to the finals.

The Red Sox met the Kenmore Heat for the championship, the team that beat them two nights previous. The Red Sox got off on the wrong foot going three up and three down in the top of the first inning and the Heat took advantage, scoring the maximum four runs in the bottom of the inning. The Heat took a 4-0 lead into the second inning.

The Red Sox cut the deficit to three after scoring a single run in the top of the second. The Heat answered with four more runs in the bottom of the second and took an 8-1 lead into the third inning.

The Heat's pitching was too much for the Red Sox again in the top of the third inning as two struck out and one was popped up ending their half of the inning. The Heat put the game out of reach scoring four more runs in the bottom the third inning taking a 12-1 lead into the fourth inning.

The Red Sox had their best inning in the game thus far, scoring two runs but they left the bases loaded in the top of the fourth. The Heat went three up and three down for the first time in the game in the bottom of the fourth, but still led 12-3.

The Red Sox' offence was stymied again in the top of the fifth inning but their defence shut the Heat down in the bottom of the inning but still trailed 12-3 heading into the sixth.

The Red Sox scored a single run in the top the sixth to close the gap to eight. The Heat put the game out of reach for the Red Sox in the bottom of the inning scoring four more runs. The Red Sox suffered only their second loss of the season by a score of 16-4 and had to settle for a silver medal.

Scoring the runs for the Red Sox were Alison Roach with a pair and Reese Marriner and Sara Sloane scored one each.

## Red Sox 12 Gloucester 9

The Red Sox played host to the Gloucester Bantam Girls' team in the semifinal of the Rural Ottawa Softball Association year end tournament on Sun., July 14 in Greely. The Red Sox were coming off a 15-10 win over the Greely Hawks and snuck into the semifinal but they would have to fight shorthanded due to injuries as they only had eight players, with one that could just hop along.

The Red Sox' defence came up big in the top of the first inning holding Gloucester to just four batters stranding one on first base. The Red Sox' offence kicked in early in the game, scoring the maximum four runs in the bottom of the inning taking a 4-0 lead into the second inning.

Gloucester got runners in scoring position in the top of the second but the Red Sox shut them down before they could score. The Red Sox took advantage scoring three more runs in the bottom of the inning taking a 7-0 lead.

Gloucester again only got four batters to the plate in the top the third inning, and again, the Red Sox made them pay in the bottom of the third with another trio of runs scoring taking a 10-0 lead. Gloucester mounted a comeback scoring four runs in the top of the fourth inning closing the gap to six.

The Red Sox went three up and three down in the bottom of the fourth but led 10-4 heading into the fifth inning. Gloucester closed in on the Red Sox scoring another four runs in the top of the fifth making a two-run

game.

The Red Sox answered with a single in the bottom of the fifth taking a three-run lead into the sixth inning. Gloucester loaded up the bases but were only able to score one run in top of the sixth but their defence held the Red Sox at bay in the bottom of the fifth inning only allowing four batters leaving a stranded runner at third base.

Gloucester needed a big inning out of their offence with their last kick at the can but the Red Sox' defence allowed a runner to third base but then shut the door taking the game 12-9. With the win, the Red Sox move on to the final against the Kenmore 1 Heat, the team that beat them in the tournament opener.

Scoring the runs for the Red Sox were Reese Marriner with four, Alison Roach and Alexis Sharpley with three each and Sara Sloane and Ashley Walsylko-Fletcher with singles. Pitching for the Red Sox were Amanda Shay and Roach.

## Red Sox 15 Hawks 10

In their third game of the Rural Ottawa Softball Association year end tournament, the Winchester 2 Red Sox welcomed the Greely Hawks in Greely on Sat., July 13. The Red Sox were coming off a narrow 8-6 victory over the Vars Vipers and needed a win to stay in the hunt for the championship with the winner of this game moving onto the semifinal.

The Hawks were the first to hit the score sheet, scoring a single in the top of the first inning but they left the bag juiced. The Red Sox bats were hot to open the game scoring the maximum four runs and took a 4-1 lead into the second inning.

The Hawks added a pair of runs in the top of the second but again the Red Sox answered with four runs taking an 8-3 lead into the third inning. The Hawks kept pace scoring four runs in the top of the third inning, cutting the gap to just one.

The Red Sox were not deterred scoring three runs in the bottom half of the inning taking an 11-7 lead into the fourth inning. The Hawks scored a single in the top the fourth but again, the Red Sox bettered them by a run scoring two and took a 13-8 lead into the fifth inning.

The Hawks kept fighting back scoring another run in the top of the fifth but the Red Sox scored two more in the bottom of the inning leaving the bags loaded. The Hawks added a single run in the top of the sixth inning but it wasn't enough as the Red Sox took the game 15-10.

With the win, the Red Sox moved onto the semifinal. Scoring the runs for the Red Sox were Alison Roach and Alexis Sharpley with three each, Amanda Shay and Ashley Walsylko-Fletcher with a pair each and scoring singles were Reese Marriner, Sara Sloane, Raven Baldwin, Margot Guy and Emma McRostie.

## Red Sox 8 Vipers 6

In the second game of the Rural Ottawa Softball Association year end tournament the Winchester 2 Red Sox were the visitors as they took on the Vars Vipers in Greely on Sat., July 13. The Red Sox were coming off their first loss of the season and tournament against the Kenmore 1 Heat 14-10 and looked to get back in the hunt for the championship and to save their season.

The Red Sox had a great start scoring four runs in the top of the first inning but their defence let them down in the bottom of the inning surrendering four runs to the Vipers. The teams took a four-all draw into the second inning.

The Red Sox added a pair of runs in the top of the second but left a stranded runner on third base. The Vipers got runners in scoring position but were unable to bring them home in the bottom of the second as the Red Sox took a 6-4 lead into the third inning.

The Red Sox loaded up the bases in the top of the third inning and scored two, leaving two runners in scoring position. The Vipers put the pressure on the Red Sox in the bottom of the third loading up the bases but were only able to score a single run.



## Silver medal winners

The Winchester Bantam Girls Red Sox travelled to the Andy Shields Ball Park in Greely on the weekend of July 12-14 for the Rural Ottawa Softball Association year end tournament. The Red Sox made it to the championship game against the Kenmore 1 Heat but had to settle for a silver medal. The medalists are from from left, Ashley Walsylko-Fletcher, Reavyn Baldwin, Alexis Sharpley and Reese Marriner. Back from left, coach, Peter Marriner, Gabriella Cotnam, Alison Roach, Sara Sloane, Emma McRostie, coach, Tom Sloane, Amanda Shay, Margot Guy, and coach, Chris Guy.

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The Winchester Bantam Girls Red Sox took on the Kenmore 1 Heat in the championship game of the Rural Ottawa Softball Association year end tournament on Sun., July 14. The Red Sox runner Alison Roach slides into third base in the late innings of the game. Roach had a busy weekend pitching in part of all five games along with Amanda Shay. The duo played great throughout the weekend but unfortunately the Red Sox fell to the Heat 16-4.



Moore photo

The Red Sox took an 8-5 lead into the fourth inning. The Red Sox only got one runner in scoring position in the top of the fourth but were unable to bring her home. The Red Sox defence came up big in the bottom of the fourth allowing just four to the dish and stranded a Viper on third base taking the 8-5 lead into the fifth inning.

The Red Sox went three up and three down in the top of the fifth inning but their defence held the Vipers to a single run in the bottom of the fifth and took an 8-6 lead into the sixth inning. Again the Vipers defence came up big allowing just four Red Sox batters to the dish having the sole runner on first base.

The Vipers needed to score three in the bottom of the inning or two to force an extra inning, so the pressure was on. The Red Sox defence struck out one batter and the other two were thrown out at first base as the Red Sox took the game 8-6.

Scoring for the Red Sox were Allison Roach with two runs, Alexis Sharpley, Reese Marriner, Sara Sloane, Amanda Shay, Ashley Walsylko-Fletcher and Margot Guy all scoring singles. The pitchers were Roach and Shay.

## Heat 15 Red Sox 10

The Winchester 2 Red Sox took on the Kenmore 1 Heat in their first game of the Rural Ottawa Softball Association year end tournament in Greely on Fri., July 12. The Red Sox finished the season with a record of

11-0 finishing first in the league.

The Heat got off to a quick lead scoring the maximum four runs in the top of the first inning. The Red Sox scored three runs in the bottom of the first but trailed 4-3 heading into the second inning. The Heat scored three more runs in the top of the second inning.

The Red Sox scored two in the bottom of the second but left the bases juiced. The Heat went three up and three down in the top of the third inning and the Red Sox made them pay, scoring three runs in the bottom of the third taking their first lead of the game 8-7.

The Red Sox lead didn't last long as the Heat scored three more runs in the top of the fourth inning taking a 10-8 lead. The Red Sox got two runners in scoring position in the bottom of the fourth but were unable to cash them and trailed 10-8 heading into the fifth inning.

The fifth inning was an unlimited run inning so the teams were allowed to score as many as they could. The Heat scored five runs in the bottom of the fifth putting the heat on the Red Sox. The Red Sox began the inning well, scoring two early runs but the Heat's defence didn't allow the Red Sox runners on second and third bases to get home.

The Heat took the game 15-10 in the tournament opener. Scoring the runs for the Red Sox were Alison Roach with four, Margot Guy with a pair and Reese Marriner, Sara Sloane and Emma McRostie each scored singles.

## Cedar Glen Men's Night

The results from the Cedar Glen Men's Night on Thurs., July 11, were: first low gross A - Kurtis Barkley 34, first low net A - Shawn Lapier 32, closest to the pin on number 15 - Dave Bird, first low gross B - Bill Collins 39, first low net B - Larry Harper 31, second low gross B - Billy Dejong 42, second low net B - Darrell Shelp 33, longest drive on number 14 - Kurtis Barkley, first low gross C - Peter Shoenfeld 42, first low

net C - Shaler Hill 32, second low gross C - David Hutt 46, second low net C - Jim Casselman 34, closest to the pin on number 18 - Larry Harper, first low gross D - Terry Williams 48 and first low net C - Bruce Kerr 34. Other winners A/B Skins: Kurtis Barkley with a three on 12, Rick Barkley with a two on 15 and Larry Harper with a two on 18. C/D Skins: Tom Sloane with a four on 11, Shaler Hill with a three on 15, Peter Elliott with a four on 16 and David Hutt with a three on 17. 50/50 winner was Michael Hunt.





# Minor Pioneers ride high heading to playoffs

**Jeff Moore**  
Record Staff

**WILLIAMSBURG—** The Williamsburg Minor Pioneers played their last regular season game this past week as they welcomed the Kemptville 2 Wildcats on Tuesday night.

## Pioneers 15 Wildcats 5

The Williamsburg Minor Pioneers welcomed the Kemptville 2 Wildcats to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Tues., July 9, in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers were on a roll after defeating the undefeated Winchester Sox in their previous game 11-0, as they looked to end their regular season on a high.

The Pioneers' starting pitcher, Donovan Shaver struck out the first three Wildcat batters in the top of the first inning. The Pioneers heated up their bats in the bottom of the inning scoring the

maximum five runs taking a 5-0 lead into the second inning.

The Wildcats got on the score sheet scoring two runs in the top of the second but the Pioneers countered that with three runs in the bottom of the inning taking an 8-2 lead into the third inning. The Pioneers' pitcher, Ethan Nelson struck three of the next four Wildcat batters out holding them off the score sheet in the top of the third inning.

The Pioneers showed no mercy scoring five more runs in the bottom of the third, taking a 13-2 lead into the fourth inning. The Wildcats had their best inning of the game in the fourth, scoring three runs to move to within eight of the Pioneers.

The Pioneers added two more runs in the bottom of the fourth taking the game



The Pioneers' pitcher, Reed McCadden tosses one toward home plate during the second inning action. McCadden allowed two runs scored and struck out a batter in his inning of work. Moore photo

15-5. Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Nelson, Carter Froats, Emmett Lemire, Donovan Shaver and Callum Larocque with two each and Reed McCadden, Bennett Byvelds, Simon Martens,

Christian Markell and James Barrie.

## Up next

The Williamsburg Minor Pioneers host the Upper Canada Little League year end tournament on the weekend of July 25-28.



The Williamsburg Minor Pioneers welcomed the Kemptville 2 Wildcats to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Tues., July 9, in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers' batter, Ethan Nelson gets ahold of this pitch sending the ball to right field. Nelson and the Pioneers put it to the Wildcats 15-5 winning their last regular season game. Moore photo

# Williamson wins the DIRTcar 358-Modified Series

**Martin Bélanger**  
Special to the Record

**CORNWALL—**One of the biggest events of the season was in town on Sun., July 14, at the Cornwall Motor Speedway with the DIRTcar 358-Modified Series along with a complete race program in all other divisions sponsored by Co-op Embrun.

Steve Bernard was the early leader in the DIRTcar 358-Modified Series Co-op Embrun 100 in front of Mat Williamson and Luke Whitteker. The top lane was the way to go early on for the leaders as Williamson was on the tail of the leader. The leaders were in heavy traffic by lap 10. Top two drivers battled for the lead and Williamson took over the lead on lap 18. First caution came on lap 27 for Dany Gagné. On the restart, Williamson was in front with Bernard in second as Mahaney was in his tire tracks;

Mahaney moved to second on lap 38. Carey Terrance who started eighth moved to third using the top lane. The leaders were back with slower cars as the feature got to the halfway point. Williamson regained a sizeable lead over Mahaney, as Tim Fuller was now running third by lap 65. Mahaney got closer to the leader after 80 laps as Yan Bussiere cracked the top five. Mahaney was getting closer to Williamson as the yellow lights came with one lap to go. The green-white-checker saw Williamson completing his work and getting the win over Mahaney and Fuller.

In the 25-lap Next Level Home Improvement, Ryan Stabler took the lead over Bob Ray and Thomas Cook with Robert Delormier in the mix with the leaders, with the first five laps completed. Stabler was in the lead with Cook and Ray running side by side for second, with Delormier right with them. Ray used the top lane and took

the lead on lap 10. The first yellow came on lap 15. On the following green, Stabler got back to the lead as Cook moved to second with Ray in third. Stabler pulled away from the field and got his first win of the season.

Marc Lalonde led the first 11 laps of the Alexandria Home Hardware Pro-Stock feature as Dave Seguin used the inside lane of the speedway to pass Lalonde for the lead and led the final portion to get his first feature of the year.

The Tracy Wheeler Assist2Sell 15-lap Mini-Stock was the first feature of the evening as James Clarke led the first lap with Justin Jodoin in second as Marc Dagenais moved up to third. Caution was out on lap four for Brandon MacMillan. On the restart, Justin Jodoin took the lead in front of Clarke. This was the key to Jodoin who went on to win his third feature of the year.

The Patriot Sprints are in town next week along with the second leg of the Race for the Cure Sportsman Series as the Modifieds will have a night off.

# Hawks hit the ice for summer skate

**Jeff Moore**  
Record Staff

**KEMPTVILLE—** The Winchester Hawks hosted their summer skate for the first time this season on Fri., July 12, at the Grenville Municipal Centre in Kemptville. There were some veterans out but mostly new players on the first skate of six over the next five weeks. There were

18 skaters and five goalies that were put through some drills prior to a scrimmage.

24 players signed up for the six-week sessions so the organizers look forward to meeting some new faces. It was a fast-paced scrimmage in a four on four format considering it is the first time most have been on the ice since the end of last season.

The Hawks' general manager, Dom Menard says they will be expecting 10-12 players back for the upcoming season. Menard announced that, "the Hawks have signed veteran, Kyle Kuehni who will serve as our captain this season." The Hawks have been busy this summer with a few signings and a trade. They introduced a new assistant coach, Grahame Hughs who was the head coach of the Brockville Tikis in the 2017-18 season and recently he coached HEO Peewee AAA to a championship season.

The Hawks then traded the rights to defenseman, Graeme Buffone who scored six goals and seven helpers for 13 points in 36 games with the Hawks last season, to the Alexandria Glens for forward, Maverick Backstrom. Backstrom played in 42 games with the Glens scoring six goals and adding 18 assists for 24 points.

The Hawks then signed forward Kyle Fleming who



## Fast pace 4 on 4

The Winchester Hawks hosted their summer skate for the first time this season on Fri., July 12, at the Grenville Municipal Centre in Kemptville. Hawks' goalie, Lucas DeVries makes a save off veteran, Isaac Landry (25) as defender, Jacob Giacobbi comes across to help out. Moore photo

was traded to the Hawks last year from the Ottawa Jr. Canadians but only appeared in seven games with the Hawks. Fleming only played in 17 games in the league last season scoring four goals, five assists for nine points.

The Hawks newest signing came on Friday after they signed 20-year-

old defenseman, Ryan Nielson who played with the Blind River Beavers of the NOJHL. Nielson began the season last year with the Hawks before moving to the Beavers. He scored one goal and eight assists in 38 games with the Beavers and picked up four assists with the Hawks in six games. The Hawks confirmed

Nielson will be an alternate captain for the 2019-20 season.

The Hawks' next skates are Fri., July 19 and July 26, at 6:30 p.m., Thurs., Aug. 1, at 5:30 p.m., Tues., Aug. 6 and Tues., Aug. 13 both at 6:30 p.m. Contact Hawks' general manager, Dom Menard at 20dommer@gmail.com.



## New signee

The Winchester Hawks signed 20-year-old, Ryan Nielson this past Friday. Nielson played for the Blind River Beavers of the NOJHL in 2019-20. Moore photo



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## Keep soaring Adam

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RUSSELL – Adam Prashaw was a happy, ambitious and brave young man who faced numerous challenges throughout his life – even back to his childhood when he was known as Rebecca.

Adam's father Rick, and his then-wife Suzanne, were so sure they were having a boy, Suzanne could just feel it. They were so sure that they went ahead and they named their future son, Adam. However, much to their surprise, Suzanne gave birth to a little girl who they named Rebecca Adam; but, as Adam grew up, it became clear that Suzanne had been right all along.

In February of this year, former Russell resident Rick Prashaw released his book, *Soar, Adam, Soar*, co-authored by himself, and Adam, detailing his son's journey as a transgender youth to finding the man in the mirror.

"Everybody wants a date but there's no such thing because it's such a gradual thing," said Rick. "His transition had many different episodes." Rick described Rebecca as an "obvious tomboy," who shirked the feminine style. "We could never get the kid in a dress," laughed Rick. "There [is] a very funny first communion photo and story in the book, one of the very few times where we have this kid in a dress."

The child who identified as Rebecca started exhibiting traits of boyhood as early as the age of two. "It started early, that she saw this boy, even though [she] was Rebecca," said Rick.

The child who identified as Rebecca went through a time where she put up photos

of boys around her room, but that soon changed later on. "After we left Russell, Rebecca put up the cute boy pictures from the magazines on her wall," said Rick. "But, one day, she confesses in high school to her mom that she really likes girls, so she must be a lesbian, which is okay."

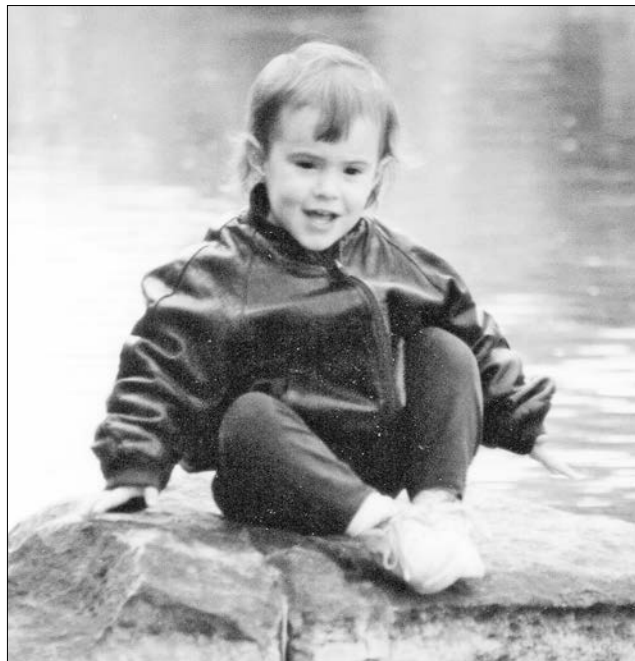
Despite his religious upbringing and his previous tenure as a priest, Rick wanted to support his then daughter through whatever emotions and feelings she was going through. However, at this time, Rebecca was only starting to make sense of her journey.

"After a couple more years in her journey, she made a big announcement on Facebook," said Rick. "Hey, I'm Adam, I've always been Adam and even my parents said that I was Adam.' So, there is no date, it's just a journey towards the boy in the mirror." Adam was 18-years-old when he made that announcement on Facebook.

Certain passages in the book go into detail on how Rick and Suzanne approached raising a transgender child, including both the difficult and happy times.

"I told many stories on myself as a parent," said Rick. "I had been a catholic priest until 40 years of age. I jumped into the deep end of parenting and I was over the moon excited about being a dad. I had three step-children instantly and then in comes this kid."

Both Rick and Suzanne were very supportive during Adam's transition; eager to learn the proper pronouns and terminology. "Adam became my teacher on many things," said Rick. "In the book, I talk about if I got the pronouns wrong, there was a death stare, he would give me that death stare. Suzanne would



### Recreating a memory

After Rebecca made her transition to Adam, he wanted to show the world in a creative, yet poetic way; by recreating a photo that he took when he was no older than two-years-old, to show how far he'd come.

Courtesy photos

give me credit, she would tell me that I'm pretty good at the pronouns but if you saw that death stare, you don't want to do it wrong."

One particularly important mention in the book was Rick's "parenting manual."

"I joke in the book about the parenting manual and having to revise it constantly and I think the real joke is that there is no parenting manual," he said. "You just go along for the ride and it was like a rollercoaster ride for 22 years, what I describe as learning, listening and loving."

Adam was taken to specialists who could help him in his journey, to fully understand what he was going through and what he needed to continue his journey. "It became enormously important as we got to the gender part of the journey, that you can see that a professional doctor, social worker and councillor said, 'Yes, this is Adam,'" said Rick. "This is for sure, Adam."

Unfortunately, Adam's life

was tragically cut short. Through most of his life, Adam battled with epilepsy, resulting in life-threatening seizures. Adam went through surgeries in an attempt to improve his way of living. On Jan. 22, 2016 Adam suffered a seizure while in a hot tub with friends. The ambulance was able to resuscitate him long enough to rush him to the hospital; but, unfortunately, nothing more could be done. Adam was

pronounced brain-dead two days later on Jan. 24.

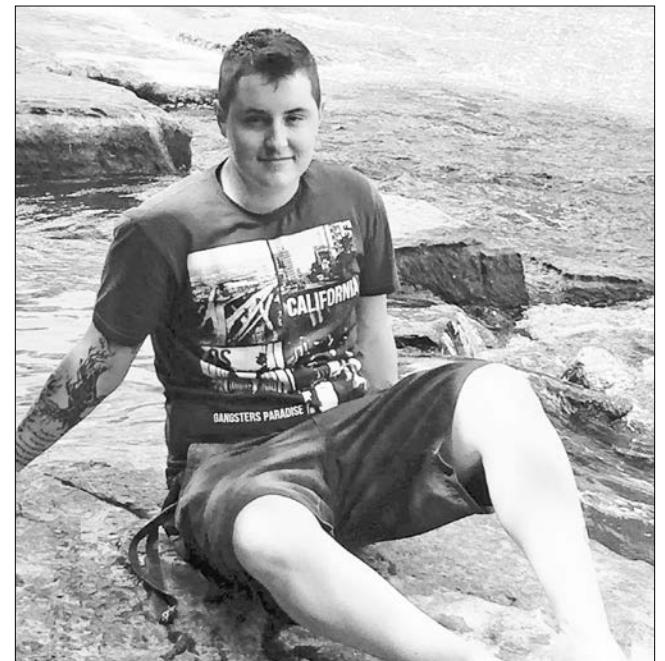
"[The book] is many things but I think it's mostly a love story," said Rick. "Mine and his family for him but mostly for the love of himself. That he was faithful to himself and that he was going to be who he was."

Rick Prashaw's book, *Soar, Adam, Soar*, the complete story on Adam's journey is available in independent book stores

across Ontario, as well as Indigo and Chapters.

"I think to just celebrate a kid's life, that is so inspiring and so full of courage," said Rick. "To put a face on what we want to label and judge. To put a human face on that just makes me the happiest to get this privilege to not only birth Adam, but to also tell his story."

Adam's legacy lives on through his organ donations to four different individuals.



## Record attendance at the 2019 UCPR Warden's Golf Tournament

L'ORIGINAL – The Warden's Golf Tournament of the United Counties of Prescott and Russell (UCPR), an annual charitable event, was held last Fri., June 21 at the Hawkesbury Golf and Curling Club. The 2019 edition of the tournament was exceptional, and once again a great success, with a record attendance of 176 golfers and ideal weather conditions. "I want to sincerely thank the participants, the sponsors and the organizers for their generosity and support for this annual benefit event. Without your participation, this wonderful tournament would simply not have been possible!" exclaimed Robert Kirby, warden of the UCPR Council. "The golf tournament has allowed us to raise considerable funds, which will be distributed at the end of the year to non-

profit organizations in the Prescott and Russell region." For their generous sponsorships, the UCPR warden would equally like to recognize the important contributions from the following sponsors: the National Bank of Canada, Lascelles Engineering & Associates, Emond Harnden SRL LLP, Colliers Project Leaders, Vice & Hunter LLP, Deloitte Hawkesbury, LRL Associates Ltd., Mr. Neil A. Levac, GFL Environmental, Enbridge Gas Distribution, EVB Engineering, and 417 Bus Line Ltd. Many other generous sponsors also contributed to the financial success of the event. Warden Kirby will be raising additional funds during the Warden's Annual Banquet that will be held on Sat., Nov. 23 at the Chute-à-Blondeau Community Centre.



### Charity golf tournament a success

Pictured from the left, Michel Lalonde, Yvon Sauvé, Laurette Lalonde, Ginette Sauvé, UCPR Council warden Robert Kirby, Richard Sauvé and Karina Sauvé take a moment for a photo during the The Warden's Golf Tournament of the UCPR.

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## CSCE in Limoges announces new partnership

LIMOGES – The Centre de santé communautaire de l'Estrie (CSCE) in Limoges is pleased to announce its new partnership with Dr. Milena Garofalo, Obstetrician-Gynecologist from the Hawkesbury and District General Hospital (HGH). Starting July 15, Dr. Garofalo will provide services once a month at the CSCE in Limoges (601 Limoges Road, Unit 201).

For gynecological services, referrals are accepted for general benign gynecology including: abnormal uterine bleeding, heavy menstrual bleeding, post-menopausal bleeding; uterine fibroids; dysmenorrhea, pelvic pain, endometriosis, dyspareunia; PCOS; pelvic/adnexal mass; contraception counselling, IUD insertion/removal; menopause; vulvar or vaginal complaints (dermatoses, recurrent infections) urinary incontinence and pelvic organ prolapse.

In addition, please note that Dr. Garofalo has completed specialized training in Family Planning (including complex contraception cases) as well as in pediatric and adolescent gynecology.

For obstetrics, women can be followed at

the Limoges CSCE up to 28 to 30 weeks gestation, then will be referred to the group at the HGH. The patient needs to be willing to be transferred and ultimately deliver at the HGH.

Both medical and self-referrals will be accepted. Women interested in receiving these services are invited to call 613-557-2210. Medical referrals can be sent via fax to 613-557-2084.

The Centre de santé communautaire de l'Estrie (CSCE) looks after the well-being of the communities it serves in the counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell, and strives to meet the health needs of these communities. The CSCE inter-professional team relies on a holistic approach focused on the needs of the individual to ensure first-rate, compassionate delivery of care and services in French that is responsive to the expectations of the population it serves. The CSCE relies on its spirit of cooperation to effectively carry out its mandate to serve the francophone community within the local health system so as to maximize access to a full range of programs and services.



## Vintage Iron has full plate with picnic and other events

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OTTAWA – Vintage Iron & Traditions of Eastern Ontario used its recent summer picnic as the launch pad for its latest tractor model to be sold at the 2020 Ottawa Valley Farm Show, the club’s annual kickoff event.

With some fanfare, past president Barry Dean revealed the chosen mini is the Minneapolis Moline Model U. That prompted a shout of “Finally!” from VITEO past president Henry Staal, an avid collector of the brand based in North Russell.

For the past several years, VITEO has sold up to 125 copies of various tractor models at \$100 each, with Number One in the series

entered into the annual farm show auction for the Children’s Hospital of Eastern Ontario. Remaining proceeds are used to finance club activities. Last year, a successful toy auction was added to the mix, with a large portion of those proceeds going to charity.

Not-for-profit VITEO has as a mission working toward protection, preservation, restoration and promotion of customs and artifacts related to early rural life in Eastern Ontario. It fulfils its mandate partly through several annual events and visits to collections across the region.

About 60 of the 250 VITEO members pulled up their lawn chairs in a shady spot at Valleyview Little Animal Farm in Ottawa’s

rural west end for the latest picnic. They felt right at home with horses beyond the page wire fence and weathered barns and sheds close by.

Picnic tables were weighed down with a lunch spread to rival any other: Burgers and hot dogs, salads, devilled eggs and several desserts that had guests coming back for more.

Valleyview specializes in providing city kids a taste of farm life with a wide variety of livestock, mini train rides, puppet shows, play area, birthday party room and Old Farm Museum. Prior to the stop at Valleyview, several members visited the John Deere machinery collection at Kenny Farms, Stittsville.

Next up for VITEO

members is the 40th annual Farmersville Exhibition at Athens north of Brockville, this year featuring “Massey anything”, July 19-21. Dean asked for good representation at the event in honour of mega collector and philanthropist George Tackaberry, main instigator of Farmersville.

That’s followed by participation from several members in the Navan, Merrickville, Williamstown, Stormont County, Russell and Spencerville fairs, the *Guinness Book of World Records* Threshing Mill Challenge in St. Albert Aug. 10-11, the Athens Truck Show Aug. 16-17, the Hastings County Plowing Match Aug. 21-22, the Ottawa-Carleton Plowing Match Aug. 23-24, and the Fall Tour Sept. 15 to review the collections of members Staal at Russell, Glen Edwards at Navan, and George Zanbelt at Winchester.

Dean said the number of social and informative



### Minneapolis Moline Model U

VITEO secretary Sharen Armstrong shows off latest tractor model to be sold at the 2020 Ottawa Valley Farm Show.

Van Dusen photo

activities helps explain the popularity of Vintage Iron: “We’re not a group that has one gathering and then a meeting where we sit around eating donuts.”

## Embrun craft show gives back to the community

**Kory Glover**  
Villager Staff

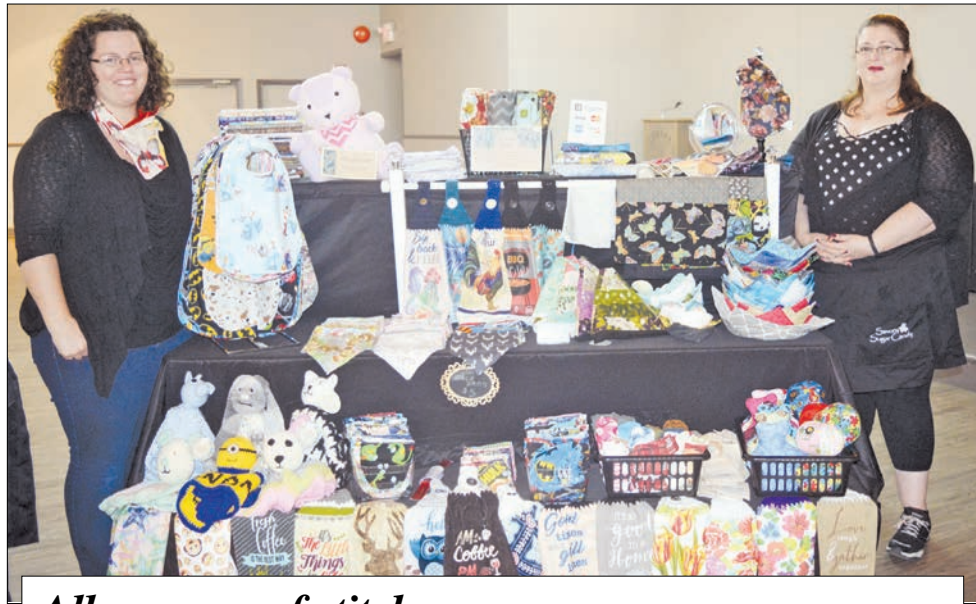
EMBRUN – Melanie McCully’s first ever Spring Craft Show, held on June 22, had a lower than expected turnout, due to an issue involving advertising. “I have had some difficulty with my signs,” she said. “I purchased about half a dozen custom-made signs and I paid quite a pretty penny for them. I put them out last Sunday [June 16], I wanted to give people about a week’s notice so that people driving by could see what’s happening in the area, and they were all just removed.”

McCully mentioned that she has no idea who removed the signs or why, whether it was a police issue or vandalism, but she attributes that problem to lower than expected turnout. However, she was still happy with how the event turned out, bringing in 30 vendors selling an assortment of items from DVDs and books to stitchery art and makeup.

The money raised from this event will go toward the noble cause of helping newborn babies and seniors in the area. “The money we raise today will go toward newborn babies in the hospital, they’re going to get handmade baby bonnets. Seniors of long-term care will get lap blankets, because they get cold, and females with dementia will get baby dolls,” she said. “As dementia progresses, people go back many, many years ago, the baby dolls, they think it’s their actual baby and it gives them comfort.”

McCully continued, “Basically, it’s about giving back to the community and when I thought about what to give back to, the very young and very old are the most vulnerable people. It’s just trying to give back to those people.”

McCully expects to make this an annual event while also planning two more craft show dates in December, just in time for the Christmas shopping period.



### All manner of stitchery

Vicky Johnstone (left), who previously owned Savory Sugar Candy, had to switch gears after new laws were implemented earlier in the year that halted her productions. Without the worry of expiration dates, she was more than happy to move onto stitchery. Also pictured: Calyie Martin. Glover photo

## GPR seniors benefit from government support

EMBRUN – Seniors make significant and valuable contributions to their families, communities and country. Through the New Horizons for Seniors Program (NHSP), the Government of Canada continues to meet the needs of seniors by supporting initiatives that help them stay active and involved in their communities.

On June 27, Francis Drouin, Member of Parliament for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell, on behalf of the Hon. Filomena Tassi, Minister of Seniors, announced an investment of more than \$52,000 for

community-based projects in Glengarry-Prescott-Russell that will help seniors stay active and involved in their community.

Funding for these projects is being provided by the Government of Canada’s New Horizons for Seniors Program (NHSP), which fosters social inclusion and engagement of seniors by encouraging them to share their knowledge, skills and experience to stay active and engaged.

“Through the New Horizons for Seniors Program, the Government of Canada is providing a wide range of opportunities for seniors in Glengarry-Prescott-Russell to participate in meaningful activities that nurture their personal growth and foster community vitality,” said Drouin.

## OTHS graduates 2018/2019

METCALFE – On Thurs., June 27 Osgoode Township High School wrapped up their school year with their annual graduation ceremony. 2018/2019 graduates included: Morgan Adams, Jeremy Addison, Hailey Alexander, Haley Alexander, Shelby Appleby, Spencer Arsenault, Adam Aube, Emily Bell, Ben Benson, Alyssa Blad, Erin Blaney, Kayla Boudreault, Matthew Bracewell, Alana Brown, Tristin Brown, Kyle Bryden, Amber Budhwani, Mario Buffone, Matthew Burleigh, Jaime Burnett, Hannah Burrows, Cameron Busby, Destiny Campbell, Lauryn Campbell, Benjamin Charania, Isabelle Chasse, Carter Chojnacki, Samuel Coburn, Jack Colton, Holly Currie, Madison Daneliak, Jamison Dean, Rhian Dentelbeck, Jordan DesRoches, Sierra Dignard, Lauren Diks, Branden Dinelle-Robinson, Christina Dockstader, Jacob Dompierre, Sarah Downey, Brenden Doyle, Jackson Eggens, Mason Esslinger, Taryn Field, Morgan Finnis, Tennyson Forster, Mackenzie Forsythe, Michel Gagne, Rhiannah Gallagher, Antonia Giudici, Emma Goodman, Avery Goudreau, Peter Griesbach, Andrea Guy, Brooke Hamilton, Jordan Henderson, Jessica Hergert, Faith Hewitt, Meaghan Holmes, Evan Hopkins, Sydney Ippolito,

Cassandra Jame, Andrew Kuca, Ryan Lafrance, Nathan Lang, Zoe Langlois, Jason Laniel, Melissa Lasalle, Nathan Latulippe, Victoria Lawrence, Victoria Learn, Owen Leese, Riele LeFrancois, Paige Legault, Skyler Livingston, Eric Lorenz, Angelica Lowe, Tara Lu, Kieran MacGillivray, Morgan MacIntyre, Taylor McDonald, Caroline McDougall, Jessica McNeely, Kaley Melvin, Alex Moffat, Charlotte Morrow, Zachary Neetson, Skylar Nelson, Mackenzie Nock, Rory O’Brien, Drake Oliveira, Scott Olsen, Danielle Perrier, Mason Petersen, Troy Philippe, Kaitlyn Piche, Cassidy Pinkham, Cammie Quesnel, Emily Raats, Candace Reaney, Ellen Reaney, Lauren Reaney, Vincent Ribberink, Mitchell Rintoul, Matthew Roberts, Deanne Rocano, Kate Rochon, Kira Schmidt, Laura Seaborn, Amal Sheikmusse, Justin Sibley-Felstead, Cole Simpson, Tanner Simser, Amanda Skolnik, Charlotte Spicer, Rory Stanley, Declan Strevens, Ariana Stringer, Adrian Szluinski, Jovun Teja, Ethan Trowbridge, Fabrizia Tuletta, Chloe Vanden Tillaart, Ali Visser, Ava Walton, Carley Ward, Thomas Wassef, Tony Wegner, Logan Wells, Avery Whittingham, Kenzie Wigney, Riel Wilson, Mary Wright, Morgan Yeh and Patrick Young.



### OTHS Specialist High Skills Major

Not pictured in order, Kayla Boudreault, Victoria Learn, Matthew Burleigh, Taylor McDonald, Morgan Finnis and Kaley Melvin were honoured at the 2019 Osgoode Township High School Graduation as Ontario Secondary School Graduates with a Specialist High Skills Major.

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