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Briefly

Meet Me in Chesterville

CHESTERTVILLE – The Meet Me on Main Street event series is rolling into Chesterville tonight, Wed., July 24 from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The band Hillbilly Highway will keep the live music going, and busker Rockabilly Joe will be on hand to entertain the crowd. Local food and beverage vendors will also be present.

A haunted walk at UCV

MORRISBURG – Upper Canada Village is hosting Haunted Walks every Saturday during the months of July and August from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. The next event will take place on Sat., July 27. As you are led through the darkened village, your guide will share ghost stories and chilling tales.

Chesterville's big moments

CHESTERTVILLE – 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.

Rain or shine, Hallville's show must go on

Kory Glover
 Record Staff

HALLVILLE – Last Wednesday didn't have the most promising of starts. The threat of rain loomed over the community of North Dundas Wed., July 17 like a literal dark cloud and with North Dundas' third Meet Me on Main Street in Hallville set for later in the evening, it was uncertain whether the weather would cooperate.

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All about the St. Lawrence

Kory Glover
 Record Staff

MORRISBURG – Bordered by its beauty, the St. Lawrence River has a long, rich history with the town of Morrisburg, which makes it one of the biggest attractions for the area.

Hence, why it's so important to keep up to date with its upkeep.

Partnering up with the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce and Ontario Power Generation, South Nation Conservation put together the "It's All About the River" event to celebrate the river and all it has to offer.

"We hope people leave here today with a greater sense of understanding of the local environment and how important it is to protect and cherish and enhance," said Taylor Campbell, communication specialist for South Nation Conservation. "The St. Lawrence River is such a beautiful spot that it's important that we stress the importance of protecting it and keeping it clean for generations to come."

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2019 Avonmore Fair opening ceremonies

An impressive array of dignitaries welcomed people to the 2019 Avonmore Fair during the opening ceremonies held in the hospitality section of the Superstructure. From the left: front row: Cassidy Porteous, Jersey Ontario ambassador; Rose Danen, 4-H ambassador and Faith Moore, Stormont County Queen of the Furrow; back row: Mike Belliveau, regional vice president, Royal Bank of Canada; Guy Lauzon, SDSG MP; Jim McDonell, SDSG MPP; Jim Wert, North Stormont mayor; Liz O'Gorman-Smit, OAAS, District 1 provincial director; Jeff Leroy, OAAS, District 1 agricultural director and Jim MacIntyre, RAS president.

Thompson Goddard photo

Fun in the sun at the Avonmore Fair

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
 Record Staff

AVONMORE – Under a scorching sun there was a whole lot of fun during the 2019 Avonmore Fair. With the humidex creating temperatures in the mid-thirties and forties on Saturday and Sunday respectively, every precaution possible was taken to ensure the health and safety of fairgoers and participants in entertainment and agricultural shows.

From the Friday night barn dance featuring the popular musical group Ambush, to the closing ceremonies on Sunday afternoon there was plenty to see and do for people of all ages.

Throughout the fair, families could be seen sitting underneath one of the many shade trees with adults visiting and children resting between a run here or

there. North Stormont Place, an air-conditioned community hub, was open providing people the opportunity to escape the heat, check out their library branch on Saturday or enjoy a meal or snack in cool comfort.

The Superstructure was a busy venue during the fair, with the southern portion providing children with fun activities, including face painting, the chance to milk an interactive cow and of course displays to view; and in the north end of the building a hospitality area where the opening ceremonies were held on Saturday.

The opening ceremonies provided representatives from all levels of government, the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies, the Royal Bank of Canada, 4-H, the Jersey Association and the Stormont County Queen of

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Cars, cars and more cars

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
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IROQUOIS – Dale Cook, president of The Golden Gears Car Club, was on hand during the cruise-in meeting held in the parking lot of the Iroquois Plaza on July 18. Cook explained that these meetings are held the first and third Thursday of the month and provide members an opportunity to drop in with their vehicle, visit with club members and spectators and perhaps win a gift certificate from a local business.

The club's website explains its beginnings in the early 1960s when a group of young car enthusiasts would meet at an Iroquois "filling station" owned by Chuck Bowden to discuss aspects of automobile maintenance and ownership. In 1963, the Golden Gears Car Club was formed, met monthly with guest speakers and participated in local parades, car shows, assisted police on Halloween and "patrolled the local highways and assisted motorists in need of help." After disbanding in 1969 the club was revived in 2012.

Cook commented that the club would be participating in the Fly-In Breakfast and Car Show on July 21 at the Iroquois



A time to visit

Members of the Golden Gears Car Club in Iroquois are able to visit with other members as well as spectators from the public during their twice monthly cruise-in meetings held at the Iroquois Plaza.

Thompson Goddard photo
Airport. It was mentioned August 25. For more information on the car club, that the Golden Gears Annual Car Show would be held at Iroquois Point on please visit their website at www.goldengears.ca.

All about the St. Lawrence

Continued from the front

MP for Stormont, Dundas and South Glengarry (SDSG), Guy Lauzon was in attendance to the event to say a few words about the river, while also presenting local recipients with SDSG Service Awards for outstanding community volunteerism.

"Here in South Dundas, we have people here we want to recognize and, I know some of these people and they are very, very worthy recipients," he said.

Recipients of the awards were Joan Farlinger, Ann Barkley and Doug Nugent. Barkley was unable to accept the award due to being out of the country in Australia.

According to Campbell, each summer, South Nation Conservation plans several garbage clean-ups in order to keep the St. Lawrence River in tip-top shape for the public.

"We do several garbage clean-ups every summer with different community groups," said Campbell. "We do them along the St. Lawrence and other Ottawa rivers."



Outstanding volunteerism

Joan Farlinger was one of the recipients of the SDSG Service Award for outstanding community volunteerism for the continuing efforts to improve the South Dundas area. Also pictured, Guy Lauzon, SDSG MP.
Glover photo

Vendors and exhibitors including South Nation Conservation, the St. Lawrence Institute, Ontario Power Generation and Carleton University's Cook Lab of Fish Ecology and Conservation were in attendance to meet with locals and discuss what they can do for their part. Children also enjoyed some free fishing in the afternoon.

"Whether it's along the South Nation, St. Lawrence or Ottawa River, we work with community partners to help provide great opportunities for residents to get outside and enjoy the local environment," said John Mesman, South Nation Conservation's communications lead in a press release.



Cut the cord

Councillors Archie Mellan and Donald Lewis, along with South Nation Conservation board of directors chair Bill Smirle, cut the ribbon to celebrate the St. Lawrence River and all its beauty.
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Hallville's Meet Me on Main Street

Continued from the front

Thankfully, by the time the event started, the dark clouds cleared into beautiful, sunny skies mixed with warm temperatures. Recreational co-ordinator Brandon Cousineau agreed that they were very fortunate because unlike other series locations, where the event can be held in an arena, Hallville does not have that luxury.

"We were a little worried about the rain but it turned out pretty well," said Cousineau. "It's a little muggy but there's no rain, which is very lucky."

However, a plan was put in place for the worst case scenario because, rain or shine, the show must go on.

"The committee met yesterday (Tues., July 16) to research all the weather channels and networks that we had, put the numbers together and came to the decision that event must go on, rain or shine," said Cousineau. "If we did have rain, we had a location set for the Hallville Fire Department. We were just going to get a party tent which could hold 350 people which would typically hold an event of this size."

Residents of North Dundas were thrilled that the event continued to move forward and the rain



Some sweet tunes

The band, Branded, was in full swing as the musical entertainment for the third Meet Me on Main Street, playing old favourites with their own spin. Glover photo



Looks like fun

Jordyn Rasa, along with many other kids, were excited for the return of Southgate's bouncy castle for Hallville's Meet Me on Main Street. Glover photo



Don't try this at home

This week's busker, Jonny Nicklkicker, instead of using tricks and illusions, dazzled the crowd with juggling, tricks and even stunts using people to balance on. Glover photo

decided to hold back as breweries Étienne Brûlé and Windmill were serving up cool refreshments and King's Lock distillery continued to make a name for themselves in a new location.

The children were overjoyed for the return of Southgate Church's bouncy castle, after their absence last week in South Mountain, with kids eagerly lining up to jump for joy off the floor and walls.



Fire prevention

Firefighters Terry Foley from South Mountain, Ann McLean from Chesterville and Dan Villeneuve from Morewood had a booth set-up to teach children the importance of fire prevention, while also giving away little firefighter hats. Glover photo

This week brought in a new style of entertainment in the form of Jonny Nicklkicker, who instead of showing off tricks and illusions, showed off more comedic stunts for the crowd.

"We have one new busker at each Meet Me on Main Street," said Cousineau. "That's a new feature we offer. They're new and different every week." Three down and only

two more to go. This week's Meet Me on Main Street is set to take place in Chesterville tonight (Wed., July 24). Hopefully the weather will be an improvement on last year.

CDHS visits Carmen House

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

IROQUOIS – Close to 20 members of the Chesterville and District Historical Society travelled to Iroquois for their July meeting and summer picnic on July 16. CDHS president Ashley Harper explained that the idea for the trip



Summer picnic and tour

From the left, Murray Richer and Ashley Harper are shown preparing for the two tours of Carmen House provided to members of the CDHS on July 16 following their annual summer picnic at this historic Iroquois cottage. Thompson Goddard photo

was to provide members with an opportunity to visit the nearby museum. Harper and Murray Richer, chair of the Carmen House committee, took the visitors on a tour of the house and grounds after enjoying the desserts and refreshments provided by their hosts. Richer mentioned how he was "glad to see the various historical groups are

starting to work together to keep history" in the forefront. The Carmen House was built soon after the conclusion of the War of 1812-14 and is representative of a Georgian cottage home. For more information on this local site of historical importance, visit their website or take the drive to Iroquois and visit it in person.

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Op/Ed

Queen's Park Update

Seniors are currently the fastest-growing demographic in Ontario, with numbers increasing by 100,000 every year. By 2023, there will be over three million seniors in Ontario, up from about 2.6 million today.

The majority of seniors want to live independently in their own homes and communities, but some can't do this on their own. They may need stronger supports to help them live safely and securely. That is why our government is taking action to improve the dignity and quality of life for all seniors in Ontario.

With up to 30 per cent of older adults suffering from a mental health disorder, Ontario's government is protecting what matters most by supporting the development of a new Seniors Mental Health and Addictions educational program. This new program will educate seniors on common risk factors and prevention strategies, signs and symptoms of mental health and addiction issues, and how to access appropriate supports. The program will be rolled out across the province in 2020 by facilitators with expertise in mental health and addictions in community settings such as Seniors Active Living Centres.

The government will also be developing a new government-wide strategy that will improve the lives of seniors. This strategy will protect what matters most to seniors – which is to live healthy, active, safe and socially connected lives.

To help develop this strategy, the Minister of Seniors and Accessibility, my colleague the Hon. Raymond Cho utilized the results of an online survey launched last month to hear from seniors, the people who care for them, and the organizations that support them. I want to thank everyone who participated in the survey for sharing their feedback.

This spring, our government joined our federal and provincial counterparts in the commitment to building infrastructure that is resilient and supports the needs of our communities for generations to come. The Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program will invest \$30-billion over ten years from all three levels of government. It will address the infrastructure needs for rural and northern communities, green initiatives, public transportation, and community, culture and recreation projects.

I was happy to announce that two projects in our region that have been nominated for Infrastructure Canada's consideration:

- Rehabilitation of County Road 2 in Morrisburg - \$1,013,900
- Lema St. upgrades and extension in Cornwall - \$997,900

This funding allocation is one of many examples our government is taking to invest in our communities, to build better communities now and in the future. Putting forward these nominations reinforces our commitment to building vital infrastructure. We hope our federal counterparts approve our submissions promptly.

These projects are about more than concrete and steel. They help to ensure that municipalities and Indigenous communities can build and maintain the bridges, roads, air and marine infrastructure that will improve safety and make a real difference where they live.

Jim McDonell

MPP, Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry

CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

Memory Lane

I took a trip down Memory Lane last Saturday, winding up on the short physical lane leading into the rambling, yellow Opinicon Resort overlooking the lake of the same name.

Going back 40 years, the Opinicon has been a central location in my ongoing family saga, the scene of many a gathering involving parents, grandparents and children. Twice a year for many years, my parents would gather there with 20 close friends and relatives to lounge away three or four summer or fall days, with children joining them or organizing separate Opinicon outings.

The rate was based on the "American Plan"... room plus three meals a day. Those comforting home-style meals were taken in the pure white dining room with any adult drinks packed in suitcases imbibed discreetly back in the room; the Opinicon did not have a liquor license and the Cross family which operated it saw no need for one.

The registration process was simple. You drove up that very lane and stopped at the building opposite the main lodge which got its start 100 years ago catering to American fishermen. With one shirt tail guaranteed to be untucked and sporting a tie even on the warmest

days, Mr. Cross would greet you and take your cheque... no ID necessary. You would be assigned a room in the lodge or, more likely, one of the many guest cabins around back.

Last Saturday I discovered to my lasting pleasure that the essence of the Opinicon remains... even though it was renovated to the tune of a couple of million bucks by Shopify principle Fiona McKean who managed to do that while keeping the character fully intact right down to preserving the iconic Liar's Bench outside the ice cream parlour.

The Opinicon stop was part of a nostalgic tour of the Rideau Lakes chosen to avoid the sweltering heat of the Kemptville Music Festival, my other option. As I heard later, fans came close to melting at the festival Saturday despite a constant infusion of \$6 beers.

The Rideau road trip set out from Kemptville with a stop for butter tarts at Grahame's wood-fired bakery, always a little scary because you want to buy everything on the shelves. First stop was the annual Farmersville machinery show in Athens coordinated by the great George Tackaberry, one of North America's biggest rural artifact collectors and a noted philanthropist. I spent some reflective time under a tent with buddies from the Vintage Iron & Traditions of

Eastern Ontario club who helped ease the heat by sliding a few cold ones my way.

It was heartening to witness first-hand the revival of Athens' celebrated outdoor murals which, over 20 years, faded dramatically. They're now being restored and repainted, brought back to their original full-colour glory.

Then it was off through Delta, Elgin, Crosby, to Portland, back to Newboro and over to Westport, the shopping mecca of Big Rideau Lake and home to The Cove Inn, one of the best live music venues in Eastern Ontario, not to mention great getaway and culinary destination.

I was delighted to see my old pal Cove owner Terry Cowan busy carving a hip of beef and chatting up the customers. As I said, he was busy; we exchanged a few happy words and I promised I'd be back again much sooner than the decade he said had elapsed since my last visit. Since then, Westport has gained a brewpub and a winery on the outskirts, giving Eastern Ontario tourists two more reasons to go there.

Then it was on to the Opinicon, the tour grand finale. I looked forward to arriving there but with some trepidation. My brother Mike of North Russell stayed there a few weeks ago and told me all about the subtle and



complementary improvements.

Not to worry, I soon discovered that McKean has undertaken nothing but the best including installation of a grand entrance, expanded decks, more cabins in keeping with the look of the originals, a spruced up but intact dining room, expanded parking and a very inviting pub where there was once a dingy corridor, some tiny guest rooms, and a dusty sitting room.

I felt very much at home in the new pub, not only because it showcases the upgraded charm of the Opinicon, offers local craft beers on tap and some of the finest bar food I've ever tasted such as chicken and duck combo sourdough sandwich, but there's a set of prints on the walls that I was very much a part of creating.

The actual artist was the late, great Ben Babelowsky for a long-ago series in *The Citizen* about travelling the Rideau Waterway by boat and describing the various ports of call. Star photographer Lynn Ball was also on the trip and I as along for the ride as the staff writer. Long live the Opinicon!

New Norm Foster comedy at Playhouse

MORRISBURG – It's always an exciting time for Playhouse audiences when a new Norm Foster comedy takes centre stage. Famous for setting his comedies in small towns and about everyday ordinary people, Foster looks to the South Shore of Nova Scotia for *LUNENBURG*, his latest sure-fire hit, running August 1 to 25. Hailed by critics and audiences as 'a laugh-filled, poignant east coast road trip' (Orillia Matters) and 'a comedy that envelopes you in its warmth' (Stage Door), *LUNENBURG* had its premiere production in 2017 at St. Catharine's Foster Festival and has gone on to be produced at theatres across the country. Upper Canada Playhouse is delighted to mount its own production of this hit show with a power-house cast and design

team. *LUNENBURG* is filled with all the components that make an entertaining, smart and memorable experience for audiences. It's brimming with story, mystery, romance, intrigue and that ever-popular, tried and true genius of Foster's comic touch that has made him Canada's most popular and most-produced playwright. Foster's plays always leave audiences laughing long after the final curtain, while at the same time giving them lots to relate to and think about.

The play centres around Iris Oulette and her friend Natalie Whitaker who travel from Maine to the Maritime village of Lunenburg to look at a property Iris has inherited from her recently deceased husband. They're greeted by the

property's informative and engaging next-door neighbour, Charlie Butler, who reveals a series of surprises and secrets that the ladies were unprepared to discover. As Iris learns more about her new property and her late husband, Natalie discovers a good deal about the charming man next door. Twists and turns abound as everyone's lives change in this highly entertaining comedy.

LUNENBURG'S cast features some of The Playhouse's most popular actors, including local actress Kathleen Egan Veinotte as Iris, Debra Hale as Natalie and Jamie Williams as Charlie Butler. *LUNENBURG* is directed by Donnie Bowes with set design by John Thompson and lighting design by Sean Free.

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New business venture upsets neighbours

Kory Glover
Record Staff

MOUNTAIN – Kees Van Winden has put in an application to rezone property from Rural to Rural – Exception Twenty-Four (RU-24) to permit a 50 ft. by 55 ft. agricultural equipment shop, along with a residential dwelling; much to the protest of his neighbours.

What seemed to be a simple public meeting of allowing a local Mountain resident to open his own business on Shaw Road became a heated debate on increased traffic and noise complaints. When the floor was given to the public to express their concern with the upcoming rezone, they wasted no time taking the podium to express their concerns.

One resident immediately took the podium to say that he was completely opposed to Van Winden's rezoning the property, with a petition of 32 signatures in hand representing 23 of the 30 properties of Shaw Road also in opposition.

"Shaw Road is primarily a residential roadway used for local traffic. Residents bike, walk and ride horses a lot on the roadway, enjoying the view with limited traffic," he said. "It is also known as a half-load road with no shoulders, currently in a state of disrepair, continuing to degrade from limited local use. This road is not designed to accommodate the increased influx of traffic to support an agricultural repair shop."

Another citizen of Shaw Road raised his voice during the public debate, expressing his distaste for the possible rezoning, asking the council to drive out to the road and see what the excess traffic could do.

"I implore you to deny the application," he said. "It's a rural road, it should be maintained as a rural road."

One more Shaw Road local spoke up, specifically concerning the safety of the children and families living on the road.

"There's a lot of children and a lot of families on this road, I see [them] all the time on their bicycles or walking up and down," he said. "To put a business right in the middle of Shaw Road is doing a disservice for all the families that live on this road. Large trucks will be driving and transporting agricultural equipment, this is

just a collision that is waiting to happen."

After the public meeting concluded and the council was able to return to their normal program, they came to the conclusion that this rezoning application proved to be more controversial than expected. The council agreed that the public raised some legitimate concerns and that more thought was required before coming to a decision.

"The people that were here today were not proponents of the idea, but I think we should at least address those concerns and have a discussion on how these can be addressed," said North Dundas deputy mayor Al Armstrong. "That's why we have these public meetings, so that we can be as well informed as possible."

The decision of whether or not to approve Kees Van Winden's application to rezone for an agricultural repair business was put on hold until the next council meeting.

Summertime fun for everyone

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

SOUTH STORMONT – If you're looking for something for children to experience during summer vacation, there are plenty of activities throughout South Stormont. In addition to the pool in St. Andrews West, splash pads in Ingleside and Long Sault there is a full program of special events designed for people of all ages.

The Summer 2019 Special Events Calendar is full of activities ranging from a super slide event in the St. Andrews West Soccer Field that took place on July 9, to a Minute to Win It event at the Lancer Centre in Ingleside, and a Mid-Summer Splash at Milles Roches Beach, to a visit from Little Ray's Reptile scheduled for August 13 in the Long Sault Arena.

Sherry-Lynn Harbers, recreation coordinator for the township, explained the summer events program employs two full-time college or university students as well as a part-time high school student. Chloe Zummach and Shelby Stang are employed as summer event coordinators with Taryn Crooke, a student at Tagwi Secondary School, completing the team as a summer event student.

According to Harbers, most of the programs are free to attend and attendance is on a drop-in basis, with only a few specialty events



Pizza for lunch and cookies for dessert

From the left, South Stormont summer event coordinator Chloe Zummach is joined by summer event student Taryn Crooke and summer event coordinator Shelby Stang at the South Stormont Municipal Hall in Long Sault as preparations for the Crazy Cooks event were completed.

Thompson Goddard photo

requiring pre-registration with an associated cost between \$2 and \$5 charged to each child attending. She continued that there is no cost for parents or grandparents attending these events.

The Chesterville Record dropped by the South Stormont Municipal Hall in Long Sault as Zummach, Stang and Crooke were completing set-up for the Crazy Cooks event on July 15. Zummach mentioned that the event (that required pre-registration and a \$2 fee) provided children with the opportunity to create their own personal pizza and cookies for dessert while

socializing with friends and playing grocery bingo.

Stang and Zummach were in agreement with the goal of bringing in new events and holding the events throughout the various communities in South Stormont. While Crooke mentioned she enjoyed all aspects of the summer program and noticed many of the participants had attended the program in years past. Stang commented that she enjoyed the realization of the plans developed, this sentiment was echoed by Zummach who also mentioned that she especially enjoyed the outdoor events.

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Model trains – putting smiles on faces!

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

LONG SAULT – There was plenty to see and do at the Seaway Valley Train Show held at the Long Sault Arena on July 20 and 21. Organizer Marie Morrell was pleased to report that there were 17 exhibitors at the event, and that it featured about 30 vendors and attracted over 4,300 visitors over the weekend.

Visitors to the Train Show were able to view the impressive model train displays which utilized the different scales of size. Model train scales are a ratio to the train being replicated with the gauge determined by the distance between the two outside track rails. The two most



Opening ceremonies

Just before the opening of the 2019 Seaway Train Show local dignitaries joined organizer Marie Morrell for a photo. From the left, SDSG MPP Jim McDonell, Morrell, SDSG MP Guy Lauzon and South Stormont Mayor Bryan McGillis.

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popular scales being HO with a ratio of approximately 1:87 and N with a ratio of 1:160.

During the opening ceremonies, SDSG MPP Jim McDonell mentioned how the Seaway Valley



All aboard!

There was a chance to take a ride on a model train during the 2019 Seaway Train Show held on July 20 and 21 at the Long Sault Arena in South Stormont.

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Train Show always provides an amazing look into the world of model trains, evoking memories of the trains sets people had during their early years. South Stormont Mayor Bryan McGillis mentioned his appreciation for the

work done by Morrell and her team of volunteers, saying that the train displays bring a sense of joy to people of all ages. SDSG MP Guy Lauzon thanked Morrell for doing such a wonderful job and mentioned she is a great

volunteer and tireless worker.

The 2020 Seaway Valley Train Show is scheduled for July 18 and 19. For more information on this and other projects initiated by Morrell, please visit www.paradeofnations.com.

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Moving on up in Winchester's downtown core

Kory Glover
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – Nation River Health Clinic officially moved to their new location on Winchester's Main Street Mon., July 15 to offer better health services to the residents of North Dundas.

"It's a key service that serves the residents of North Dundas," said North Dundas Mayor Tony Fraser.

This big relocation has been in the works for many years according to Dr. Bart Steele, with multiple previous attempts at the move. As they keep settling into the new building, they're hoping to bring on more physicians to meet that "sweet spot" of efficient-working doctors under one roof.

"We planned this for 15 years. This is the fourth go around of trying to get a new clinic, but it never happened for various reasons, including financial [reasons] and coordinating doctors is not an easy thing," said Steele. "The forces in medicine are moving towards group practice and there is a sweet spot to how many



It's official

North Dundas Mayor Tony Fraser (left) presented Dr. Bart Steele with a certificate, welcoming him and his team to their new location in Winchester's downtown core on Main Street.

Glover photo

doctors in a building can efficiently work together. Some are six and 10 and we're going to be there when we get this place filled."

Steele and his team were able to move into the building with combined efforts of Winchester's Seaway Valley Pharmacy owners Sutinder Sandhar and Tamer Farag, who bought the building and facilitated their moving ambitions.

"That is why we are here now and not in our old location," said Steele.

While the local hospital is always a good reason to stay operating in Winchester, along with a brand new building to function out of, after many years of service to the community, Steele and his team found no reason to relocate out of town.

"The hospital is always an attraction for doctors wanting work, [it] gives them a broad range of practice and keeps their skills up," said Steele. "This practice is also already established in this area, so we're not moving anywhere."

With the new facility to operate out of, the health centre will be able to provide care more efficiently while also offering more alternative treatments.

"The biggest thing is that we will be able to

recruit a few more doctors," Steele said. "Winchester is not that under serviced, so there's not that capacity to attract a dozen doctors but with a few more doctors, we'll be able to increase the efficiency of care. We'll be able to offer more group medicine. Traditionally it's been one-on-one with the doctor, now we're sort of looking for program-based care because we now have the room to do it."

"We'll be able to do more telemedicine too," he added. "We're going to have a conference room for that."

"The continuity and confidence are important to people that live here and are thinking about moving here," said Fraser. "Also, filling up a storefront in our downtown core ensures that there's action and business taking place and that there are people in our downtown core."

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Iroquois campground building becoming a reality

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – During the July 16 South Dundas council meeting, the long-awaited Iroquois Campground Building came one step closer to reality. Bylaw No. 2019-65, described in a report from CAO Shannon Geraghty, was passed and "an agreement with John Ross for the Iroquois Campground Building" is to be executed by municipal staff.

Information provided to council by Geraghty indicates the total price of the building will be \$700,000, and a meeting will be set up with Ross in the near future to determine a construction schedule that will result in the "availability of a full functioning building, ready for public use, except for the equipping of the server, on or before the end of 2019."

Following the passage of the bylaw by council, Ross was invited to provide a presentation on some aspects of the building. Ross mentioned how there had been some changes made to the plans since his last visit to council in order to comply with fire code regulations concerning a planned outside grilling area. He mentioned that the plans for the bulk of the building are unchanged but a change was made that would facilitate the storing of chairs and tables in the building. He continued how he was able to speak further with locals and campground users who expressed their support for this building that would be located near the campground and airport in Iroquois.

All members of council expressed their thanks to Ross for his work on the project, with South Dundas Mayor Steven Byvelde commenting how the partnership seemed to be working well and the township is committed to their share of the cost for the building.

Obituary



CAULEY, Anna Theresa 'Terry'

Entered into rest, peacefully, surrounded by family, at the Belleville General Hospital, on Wednesday, July 17, 2019. Terry Cauley of Belleville in her 87th year was the daughter of the late William and Annie McCloskey (nee Rady). Beloved wife of 61 years to Marcus Cauley. Loving mother of Donna Cauley of Toronto, Diane Houghton (Kevin) of Surrey, B.C., Karen Cauley of London, and Brian Cauley (Farzaneh) of Thornhill. Proud grandmother of Christopher, and Liam. Dear sister of Mary Lacroix (late John) of Ottawa, and predeceased siblings Bert McCloskey (late Lila), and Frank McCloskey (Viana). Dear sister-in-law of John Cauley and Lambert McCarthy. Mrs. Cauley rested at the BURKE FUNERAL HOME (613-968-6968) 150 Church Street, Belleville, on Sunday, from 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial was offered at Saint Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Victoria Avenue, Belleville, on Monday, July 22nd, 2019 at 12:00 p.m. Father Charles McDermott officiated. Interment on a later date at St. Philip Neri Cemetery, Toledo, Ontario. If desired, donations may be made to the Belleville General Hospital Foundation Palliative Care, or Oncology Departments. Online condolences at www.burkefuneral.ca. She will be dearly missed by her loving family and friends.

Avonmore Fair

Continued from the front the Furrow the opportunity to voice their support for the agricultural community. Perhaps, SDSG MPP Jim McDonell summed it up best when he mentioned how traditionally the local agricultural fair is an opportunity for members of the community to network and advance agriculture. North Stormont Mayor Jim Wert went on to congratulate the Roxborough Agricultural Society (RAS) and commented how 4-H teaches the next generation of agricultural workers not only about agriculture but also life in general by developing a necessary skill set.

Saturday was RBC Day at the fair and during the opening ceremonies Royal Bank of Canada regional vice president Mike Belliveau accompanied by RBC employee and RAS director Charyl McLaughlin, presented RAS president Jim MacIntyre with a cheque for \$5,500. Belliveau commented how over the past five years RBC has provided the society with \$25,000 and explained that RBC will be providing funding to support 4-H youth in agriculture, through the Careers on the Grow program.

One of the staples of the Avonmore Fair were the entries in the agricultural and home craft divisions, beautifully displayed in the Exhibition Hall and of course the 4-H Beef and Dairy Shows. The cattle shows went on despite the weather. Organizers explained that every effort was made to ensure the comfort, health and safety of the cattle; on an individual basis, parents and participants decided whether or not they would be competing. As the Sunday 4-H beef show began, Jill



Children's tractor pull

From the left, Mark Robinson, Raymond Grady, Brett MacIntyre and Austin George (driving the child size tractor used in the tractor pull). Organizers mentioned there were 30 participants and the first place winners (in the three divisions) were Margaret Booyink, Blythe Stuki and Liam Fraser.

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Robinson of North Stormont mentioned there were 60 dairy competitors in the Saturday Show and 19 registered to compete in the beef show. When asked

about major sponsors of the cattle shows at the Avonmore Fair, she provided a list of 28 local sponsors which once again demonstrates the strong

support for this important sector of the local community. Robinson expressed that the organizers appreciated "all participants, parents and leaders."

On Saturday, the Western Gaming Horse Show was held in front of the grandstand, with the horse ring featuring the precision performance of the Capital City Cowgirls on Sunday afternoon. The riders wowed the audience with their horsemanship, and



Serious air time

The BMX stunt riders from the CrazE-Crew BMX and Inline Skate Show were on display at the Super Structure Stage on Sat., July 20, at the Avonmore Fair. There were five BMX performers who awed the crowd with their impressive stunts.

Moore photo

part-way through the performance they took a short break so the animals could cool down, much to the enjoyment of the crowd who had a chance to chat with the riders as they slowly rode around the ring.

On Sunday morning following the musical worship service featuring Rev. & the Choir Boys, the 4-H Public Speaking Club held their Achievement Day in the Superstructure; with the outside area adjacent to the building providing an

opportunity for fairgoers to get up close to several classic cars.

Add to the agricultural components of the fair the CrazE-Crew Stunt Shows, the inflatable rides, the bale throwing contest, vendors, musical entertainment and the children's tractor pull, the 2019 Avonmore Fair was able to demonstrate how an immensely enjoyable fair can be found in the quieter moments where a community comes together to celebrate their heritage.



Showcasing local talent

During the Avonmore Fair's ecumenical service on Sun., July 21 Paul Christopher, a 2nd-prize winner of the previous night's talent show, was invited to perform a gospel song he had written.

Carruthers photo



Popular barrel racing at the fair

There was a good crowd on hand for the Western Gaming Show at the Sand Ring on Sat., July 20 at the Avonmore Fair. There were 38 competitors battling in the barrel races and pole bending courses. Nadia White takes her horse, Miss Lexi Lou through the course.

Moore photo



NATION RISE WIND FARM CONSTRUCTION UPDATE OPEN HOUSE

When: Thursday, August 8, 2019, 6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

Where: Chrysler Community Centre, 16 3rd St., Chrysler, ON K0A 1R0

The Nation Rise Wind Farm (the "Project") is a proposed wind farm of approximately 100 MW that is located on private and public lands in the Township of North Stormont, Ontario. Construction commenced for the Project in May and is anticipated to continue through early 2020. The Project is hosting a construction update meeting to provide a forum for construction and schedule updates, meet the construction team, and to answer questions related to the construction of the Project. The construction update meeting is open to the public and will be hosted on a monthly basis during the active construction of the Project.

Contact Information

For general Project questions or comments, please e-mail nationrise@edpr.com, phone (416) 502-9463 or send a letter to:

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To learn more about the Project, visit the Project website at <http://nationrisewindfarm.com/>.

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Flying in for breakfast

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

IROQUOIS – The weather was perfect for the annual Fly-In Breakfast held at the Iroquois Flying Club. The crowds turned out to enjoy a full-course breakfast, view some aircraft, look over several cars from the Golden Gears Car Club and learn a bit about the history of South Dundas. With a 53 year old history, the event began as a centennial project, with John Ross of Iroquois commenting how the

Iroquois air strip is located within a public park and is “absolutely unique in Canada.” There was plenty of action around the clubhouse which contains the control tower for the air strip. South Dundas council is working with Ross to update the building that will then be available to several community stakeholders to use. South Dundas Historical Society members were also on hand with photos and information on the history of South Dundas.



Ready to fly

A small aircraft is shown preparing to take flight as people watch from nearby tables where breakfast is being enjoyed.

Thompson Goddard photo

Never too hot for a party!



Meow!

Ana Terhorst took advantage of the face-painter available at Ingelside’s Block Party on Sat., July 20, being transformed into a cat.

Glover photo



Like a wrecking ball

A good variety of bouncy structures were made available during the Ingelside Block Party including slides, obstacle courses and even wrecking ball that friends could challenge each other to try to knock each other off the platforms, last one standing is victorious!

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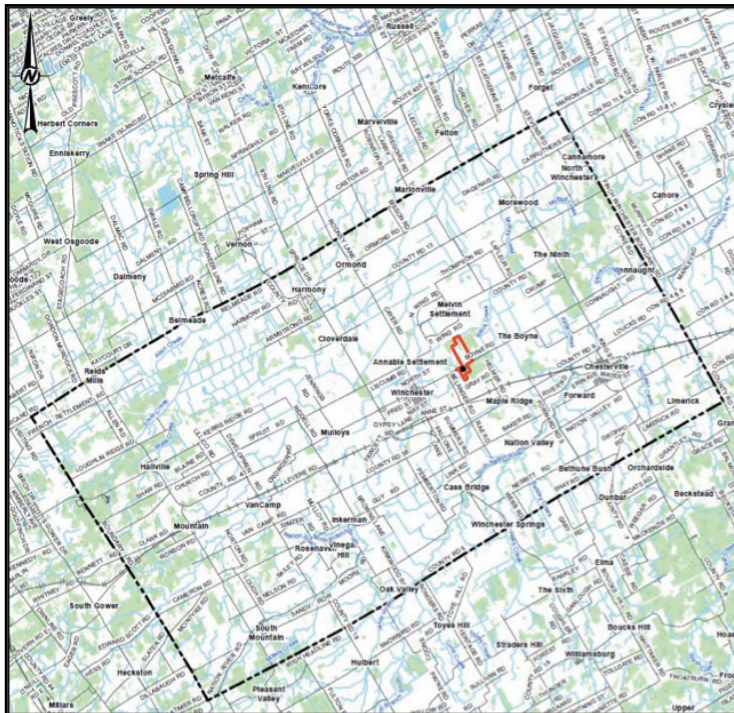
Notice of Submission of Terms of Reference Environmental Assessment of the Township of North Dundas Residual Waste Management Plan



As part of the planning process for the Environmental Assessment (EA) of the Township of North Dundas (Township) Residual Waste Management Plan, a Terms of Reference was submitted to the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks for review as required under the Environmental Assessment Act. If approved, the Terms of Reference will serve as a framework for the preparation of the environmental assessment for the proposed undertaking.

What is Being Proposed?

The proposed EA Study is the EA of the Township’s waste management plan for disposal of post-diversion waste (referred to as residual waste) for a 25-year planning period. The Township is seeking to accommodate residual waste disposal corresponding to the consumption of approximately 400,000 m3 of waste disposal (amount to be confirmed during the EA Study) from 2022 to 2047, as its existing Boyne Road Landfill is currently at capacity. The EA Study will evaluate long-term residual solid waste management options to achieve this objective. Waste diversion can influence the amount of waste requiring disposal over the planning period; waste diversion is proposed as an alternative to be considered, including completion of a diversion study concurrently with the EA.



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The proposed ToR is also available at the project website:
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Submission of Comments

Your written comments about the Terms of Reference must be received before September 4, 2019. All comments should be submitted to:

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A copy of all comments will be forwarded to the Township for its consideration.

Further Information

For further information about the proposed study please contact:

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This notice was published: August 2, 2019

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The entire block of Sweet Corner Park was closed off to allow for Winchester's first ever Bike Night, with local restaurants and vendors remaining open with special food orders specifically catered to bikers.

Glover photo

Approximately 250 bikes were lined up along Winchester's Main Street for the viewing public to admire.

Glover photo

Bike Night revs up Winchester's engine

Kory Glover
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – After a disappointing cancellation of the previous event, Winchester's first ever Bike Night came out in full force Thurs., July 18, with

approximately 250 bikers in attendance.

"It's a night where there's a destination for bikers, and the general public, to come to," said organizer Vince Zandbelt. "I'm also with the Ride for

Dad organization, and a lot of the public up there don't get to see the bikes. So, this is a chance for all the bikes to come into town, people can get some food and meander around to see the bikes."

Along with the corner of Main Street and Lawrence Street (next to Sweet Corner Park) being closed down to accommodate putting over 250 motorcycles on display, many of the local vendors and restaurants also made contributions.

"We've asked all of the local restaurants to participate and they all eagerly jumped on," said Zandbelt. "We asked them to take one meal. Generally, bikers like [chicken] wings, we asked them if they had any wing meals and some of them did but Mary's [Restaurant] had a Chinese sidecar platter. So, we just said: 'Make a special up and let's name it something for Bike Night.'"

Mr. Mozzerella, Milanos, The Country Kitchen, Iron Forge, Simply Baked Catering and Mary's Restaurant all contributed a special meal for the event

while Rurban Brewing provided craft beers to thirsty patrons.

Officially, this is the first Bike Night in the area as the one that was scheduled for Thurs., June 20 was cancelled due to poor weather conditions.

"We planned for a rained out event, we set it up and

we just said, 'If it gets rained out, we'll move on to the next one,'" said Zandbelt.

This Bike Night was sponsored by Parmalat, The Co-operators, D&J Motors, Nationview Service Centre and Foodland. The next Bike Night is set to take place Thurs., August 15.

Summer social in Williamstown

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

WILLIAMSTOWN – The Sir John Johnson Manor House committee held their annual Summer Social on July 17 on the grounds of the historic manor house. There was plenty of entertainment and the opportunity to visit with friends while enjoying some home-baked pie, topped with ice cream. Included in the evening's entertainment were The South Glengarry Pie Band, David MacPhee and His Fiddlers, students of Gillian Legroulx, Elly Cameron's Highland Dancers with the event concluding with the well-loved song "Glengarry My Home". During the

festivities Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MPP Jim McDonnell presented committee chair Lynn Lafave with two plaques. These plaques recognize a 269-year-old burr oak tree and a 219-year-old black walnut tree, both located on the manor house grounds as Heritage Trees by Forest Ontario. Raisin Region Conservation Authority assisted the Manor House committee in receiving the designation for the two trees and Lissa Deslandes presented the committee with a young black walnut tree that will be planted on the grounds. Deslandes explained that the determination of a living tree's age is determined by height and circumference.



Heritage trees

From the left, Manor House summer student Ashley Harper, MHC president Lynn Lafave, Greg Gooch and Lissa Deslandes are pictured in front of the 269-year-old burr oak tree just in front of the Johnson Manor House. Deslandes is holding the black walnut sapling that was presented to the Manor House. Lafave and Gooch are holding the plaques that designated the onsite burr oak and black walnut as Heritage Trees in Ontario. For more information on the Heritage Tree program in Ontario please visit www.forestsonario.ca.

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Blue, Red mowing down competition

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE—The Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League kicked off week 14 with Blue taking on Yellow in the first game and Green welcoming Yellow on Thursday night.

Blue 3 Yellow 2

In the first game of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., July 18, Blue played host to Yellow at the Chesterville Arena. Blue went into the game in first place, three points ahead of Red in second and Yellow sat in third place one point ahead of Green.

Blue opened the scoring just 1:50 into the first period as Kara Bartholomew ripped one home from Lindsay Cummins taking a 1-0 lead. Yellow knotted the affair at 11:50 as Alex Roach snapped one to the back of the net from Pattie Hall.

The teams took a one-all draw into the second period. Blue retook the lead when Lindsay Waddell pounded one home from Kaila Beckstead and Rebecca Kennedy at 6:30 of the period. Blue took a two-goal lead when Beckstead slapped one home from Kelly Francis and

Bartholomew at 9:45 and took a 3-1 lead into the third period.

Yellow got to within one as Cinnamon Boulanger sniped one from Sam Benoit just 1:45 into the third period. Yellow pressed to score the tying goal but Blue's defence held them off taking the game 3-2. With the win, Blue temporarily moved five points ahead of second place Red.

Picking up the win in Blue's goal was Olivia Salmon and suffering the loss in Yellow's goal was Terri Smith.

Red 5 Green 1

In the second game of the evening in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League, Green welcomed Red. Red went into the game in second place, five points behind first place Blue and 11 points ahead of third place Yellow. Green went into the game in fourth place just one point behind Yellow in third.

Red opened the scoring at 4:40 of the first period as Marlee Grady slid one home from Emma Grady taking a 1-0 lead. Red made it 2-0 when Steph Dafoe rifled one to the back of the net from Marlee Grady at 16:27.

Red took the 2-0 lead into

the second period. Red took a three-goal lead when Marlee Grady scored her second of the game from Stephanie Shane at 6:55. Red extended their lead to four as Michelle Lang slipped one to the back of the cage from Marlee Grady with 2:03 remaining in the second period.

Red took a 4-0 lead into the third period. Green cut the deficit to three when Selena Shane sniped one from Jackie Morris just 1:52 into the third period. With the clock winding down, Red made it 5-1 as Lang scored her second of the game from Marlee Grady with just 2:42 remaining in the game.

Red hung on for the 5-1 victory moving back to within three points of Blue who held down the number one seed. Picking up the win in Red's goal was Cashelle Baldwin and suffering the loss in Green's goal was Roxanne Crump.

Up next

In the first game of the night in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., July 25, Yellow plays host to Green at 7 p.m. and in the night cap, Red plays host to Blue at 8 p.m. at the Chesterville Arena.



In the first game of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey on Thurs., July 18, at the Chesterville Arena, Blue played host to Yellow. Yellow's forward, Alex Roach tries to jam one home on Blue's goalie, Olivia Salmon. Blue's defenseman, Lee Ann Dearing (9) gets back to help her goaltender thwart the threat. Blue ended up picking up the victory 3-2.

Moore photo



In the second game of the evening in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League, Green welcomed Red. Red's scoring sensation, Marlee Grady tries to flip one over Green's goalie, Roxanne Crump, with Red's Steph Dafoe looking for a rebound. Green's defenseman, Heather Erwin gets back to help out her tender. Grady scored a pair of goals and picked up three helpers as Red took the game 5-1.

Moore photo

Junior Pioneers suffer in heat to the Cubs

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

KANATA—The Williamsburg Junior Pioneers played a single game this past week as they travelled to Kanata to take on the Cubs on a steaming hot Friday evening.

Cubs 14 Pioneers 8

The Williamsburg Junior Pioneers travelled to the Lower Kinsmen Ball Park in Kanata on Fri., July 19, to take on the Kanata Cubs in the Ontario District 2 Little League. The Pioneers went into the game in third place with a win and tie to open the season, as they looked to move into a two-way tie for second place.

The Pioneers opened the scoring with a single in the top of the first inning but left the bases loaded. The Cubs went three up and three down as the Pioneers' pitcher, Donovan Shaver struck out two, taking a 1-0 lead into the second inning.

The Pioneers loaded up the bases again in the top of the second but were only able to cash one. The Braves answered with the maximum five runs in the bottom of the second taking a 5-2 lead. The Pioneers were not impressed by the Cubs, and they scored the maximum five runs to take a 7-5

lead in the top of the third inning.

The Cubs scored another five runs retaking the lead 10-7 in the bottom of the third. The Pioneers closed the gap to two, with a single in the top of the fourth inning but the Cubs put the game out of reach scoring four runs in the bottom of the fourth making it a 14-8 game.

The Pioneers went three up and three down in the top of the fifth inning as the Cubs took the game 14-8 handing the Pioneers their first loss of the season. The Pioneers fell one position with the loss and sit-in fourth place.

Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Dawson Coleman and Terrence Mudde with two each and Nicholas Guy, Nate Thompson, James Martens and Mason Hummel with singles. Pitching for the Pioneers were Cam Shaver with 47 pitches and Guy with 62.

Up next

The Williamsburg Junior Pioneers welcome the Carleton Russell Aces to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Wed., July 24, at 6 p.m. and travel to the Grenfell Ball Ballpark in Nepean on Fri., July 26 to take on the East Nepean Green Eagles at 6 p.m.



The Williamsburg Junior Pioneers travelled to the Lower Kinsmen Ball Park in Kanata on Fri., July 19, to take on the Kanata Cubs in the Ontario District 2 Little League. The Pioneers' batter, Nicholas Guy, takes a nice cut on the ball here in the first inning. The Pioneers went back and forth with the Cubs but it was the Cubs pulling out the victory 14-8.

Moore photo

Rippin' Racers take second place in Moose Creek

MANOTICK—The Chesterville Rippin' Racers swim team travelled to Manotick on Sat., July 20, for their annual swim meet. It was a small contingent this year participating but they did well. The results for the Racers were Shaelyn Elliott: 5th I.M., 1st in back, 4th free relay and 4th medley relay, Brooke Elliott: 4th breast stroke, 4th free relay and 4th medley relay and Elizabeth Lough: 4th in back, 4th free relay and 4th medley relay.

Moose Creek

The Rippin' Racers travelled to Moose Creek on Sat., July 13, for a swim meet but had a much larger team finishing the meet in second place overall. The results of the meet were Lauren Meharg: 1st in fly, 3rd in back, and 1st in front crawl, Elizabeth Lough: 5th in fly and 3rd in back crawl, Bella Thomas: 4th in back crawl, 3rd in breast stroke and 5th in

front crawl, Thomas Vingerhoeds: 1st in back, 3rd in breast stroke and 2nd in front crawl, Caleb Thomas: 2nd in back crawl, 3rd in breast stroke and 3rd in front crawl, William Vingerhoeds: 1st in back crawl, 1st in breast stroke and 1st in front crawl, Shaelyn Elliott: 2nd in back crawl, 3rd in I.M. and 4th in front crawl, Brogan Kyle: 1st in back crawl, 2nd in breast stroke and 2nd in front crawl, Emily Breman: 2nd in back crawl, 4th in breast stroke and 4th in I.M., Madison Chretien: 1st in back crawl, 1st in I.M. and 1st in front crawl and Logan Thomas: 5th in breast stroke and 6th in front crawl. William Vingerhoeds (9-10 boys) and Madison Chretien (15+ girls) earned medals for their age groups. Relays: Pool rats (Lauren Meharg, Bella Thomas, Thomas Vingerhoeds, Caleb Thomas) - 1st for medley and 1st for free relay, Bubble boys (William Vingerhoeds, Brogan Kyle, Logan Thomas) - 2nd for medley and 2nd for free relay and Chestervegas (Elizabeth Lough, Shaelyn Elliott, Emily Vreman, Madison Chretien) - 1st for medley and 1st for free relay.

Cedar Glen Men's Night

The results from the Cedar Glen Men's Night on Thurs., July 18, were: first low gross A - Kurtis Barkley 32, first low net A - James Morrell 37, closest to the pin on number six - James Morrell, first low gross B - Bruce Whitteker 39, first low net B - Larry Harper 32, second low gross B - Billy Dejong 40, second low net B - Barry Casselman 33, longest drive on number two - Dillon Lapier, first low gross C - Jim Casselman 43, first low net C - Michael Hunt 32, second low gross C - Andrew Byvelds 47, second low net C - Tom Sloane 34, closest to the pin on number 9 - Brandon Cousineau, first low gross D - Terry Williams 46 and first low net C - Francis Barkley 31. Other winners A/B Skins: Brandon Cousineau with a two on five and Dillon Lapier with a three on seven. C/D Skins: Michael Hunt with a four on seven. 50/50 winner was Terry Barkley.

Coming events: Memorial Day Tournament July 27/Mike Casselman Memorial July 28.



The Farm wins first ever tourney

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

SMITHS FALLS—The newly formed baseball team from Dundas County, The Farm, travelled to the Smiths Falls' Wooden Bat Tournament on the weekend of July 19-21. They were comprised of the two minor Sox teams from Winchester and Williamsburg Minor Pioneers. The Farm opened the tournament against Pembroke Pirates and lost a squeaker 4-3. Scoring for the Farm were Donovan Shaver, Reed McCadden and Holden Porteous.

The Farm followed up the loss to the Pirates with a 13-2 win over the Smiths Falls' Bears. Scoring for the Farm were Shaver, McCadden, and Kaleb Cunningham with two runs each, Luke Larussa, Beckett

Campbell, Emmett Lemire, Wyatt Bowers, Wyatt Williams, Porteous and John Nadobny.

In their third game of the tournament, the Farm took on Ottawa South and blew them out 15-2. Scoring the runs were Bowers with three, Larussa, Campbell and Lemire with two each and Shaver, McCadden, Liam Barton, Porteous, Williams and Cunningham.

Championship game

The Farm made it to the championship game but it was going to be a tough one as they faced the team that beat them in the tournament opener, the Pembroke Pirates. The Farm went three up and three down in the top of the first inning but their defence held the Pirates at bay in the bottom of the inning. The Farm only got

four to the dish in the top of the second, leaving one on second base.

The Pirates opened the scoring with a single run in the bottom of the second to take a 1-0 lead into the third inning. The Farm's bats were just not working early in this game as they only managed to get four to the dish again in the top of the third inning, none of which made it home.

The Pirates took advantage scoring three runs in the bottom of the third taking a 4-0 lead. The Farm went three up and three down in the top of the fourth inning being shutout through four innings. The Farm's defence allowed just three Pirate batters to the plate in the bottom of the fourth but trailed 4-0 heading into the fifth inning.

The Farm got to within three, scoring a single in the top of the fifth inning but the Pirates cancelled that run out with a single of their own and took a 5-1 lead into the sixth inning. The Farm's bats came to life in the final inning letting loose a five run top of the sixth taking a 6-5 lead.

All the Farm had to do was hold the Pirates off the score sheet for a victory in their first ever tournament and they did, allowing just three batters to the plate in the bottom of the sixth as they hung on for a dramatic 6-5 victory.

Scoring the runs for the Farm were Campbell with two, McCadden, Larussa, Brady Buttivant and John Nadobny. The tournament awards went to the Farm's Lemire for the top defensive player and Reed McCadden for the top offensive player.



First tournament, first championship

The Farm from Dundas County won the Smiths Falls Minor Wooden Bat Tournament on Sun., July 21. The champions are front from left, Brody Buttivant, Reed McCadden, Wyatt Williams, Emmett Lemire and Wyatt Bowers. Middle from left, Beckett Campbell, Kaleb Cunningham, Donovan Shaver, Holden Porteous, Liam Barton, John Nadobny and Luke Larussa. Back from left, coaches - Brian Shaver, Clarence Holmes, Josh Larussa and head coach - Kevin Williams.

Courtesy photo

U13 Surge win Seaway Shootout

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

MORRISBURG—The Seaway Surge U13 hosted the annual Seaway Shootout over the weekend of July 19-21 at the Morrisburg Ball Park. The Surge won their semifinal game 15-5 over the Kanata Cubs to move on to the final against the Aurora Blue Jays on Sun., July 21.

Surge 15 Blue Jays 4

After their 15-5 win over the Kanata Cubs to make it to the championship game, the Surge took on the Aurora Blue Jays. The Surge scored three runs in the top of the first inning and shut the Blue Jays down in the bottom of the inning taking a 3-0 lead into the second inning.

The Surge made it 4-0 with a single in the top of the second inning and again held the Blue Jays off the score sheet in the bottom of the second. The Surge made it 4-0 with a run in the top of the third

inning but the Blue Jays answered with a pair in the bottom of the third to make it 5-2.

The Surge blew the game wide open scoring eight runs in the top of the fourth inning and held the Blue Jays to two runs in the bottom of the inning and took an 13-4 lead into the fifth inning. The Surge scored another two runs in the top of the fifth inning and their defence allowed just four batters to the dish in the bottom of the fifth; none of which were able to score as the Surge took the game 15-4 winning the tournament.

Scoring the runs for the Surge were Garrett Rochon and Ethan Beaudette with three each, Cooper McCooeye, Rory Gilmore and Logan Currier with two each and Wyatt Last, Ryan McNamara and Dietrich Bolton scored singles. Pitching for the Surge were Currier with 49 pitches and Rochon with 13.



Surge win Seaway Shootout

The Seaway Surge U13 won the Seaway Shootout baseball tournament on Sun., July 21, at the Morrisburg Ball Park. The champs are: front from left, Elliot Malcolm, Cooper McCooeye, Logan Currier and Jacob Guy. Middle from left, Ethan Beaudette, Wyatt Last, Calvin Medynski (Surge representative) presenting the plaque, Ryan McNamara, Garrett Rochon, Rory Gilmore, Warren Halpenny, Cooper Balogh, Dietrich Bolton and Ryland Earle. Back from left, assistant coaches, Leo Currier, Adam McNamara and head coach, Matt McCooeye.

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Page wins second round of the Race for the Cure

Martin Bélanger
Special to the Record

CORNWALL—Sprint Car fans were pleased to see the Patriot Sprint Tour in town along with the second round of the Race for the Cure Sportsman Series and a full program for Pro-Stock and Mini-Stock.

Johnathon Ferguson took the lead in the 100-lap Race for the Cure Sportsman Series in front of Moise Page and Ryan Stabler. Ferguson got into traffic by lap 10 with Page and Stabler. The first caution lap came on lap 17 for Alex Gagnon bringing the field together. Ferguson got a good jump on Page and Brianna Ladouceur in third. Page had a good car using the inside lane as lap traffic played a factor; Page used the slower car and passed Ferguson on lap 35. The feature had great momentum when caution came on lap 47. The battle for lead

continued on the following restart as Ferguson regained the lead over Page as Adam Rozon started to make some noise taking third. As the feature got into a good momentum, Page made the inside lane work and regained the lead on Ferguson with 25 laps to go. Page went on to lead the final portion to get his biggest feature win with Ferguson and Rozon completing the top three.

In the 25-lap Patriot Sprint Tour, Steve Poirier jumped to the lead with Jordan Thomas in second and Jared Zimbardi in third. Poirier quickly got to lap traffic by lap seven, as Mark Smith moved to third. Poirier maneuvered well in traffic as the first caution came on lap 17 for Sean Durand who hit the wall in turn four. Poirier had the quickest car and led the final portion of the event of Thomas and Smith.

Stephane Lebrun took the lead in the 25-lap Alexandria Home Hardware Pro-Stock as a pair of Dave's took second and third spot with Bissonnette and Seguin respectively. Yellow came out for Richard Courchesne on lap nine. On the restart, Lebrun had Bissonnette as a dancing partner with both running side by side. Lebrun kept the lead but Bissonnette charged back with five laps to go and grabbed the lead for good to win his second feature of the season over Marc Lalonde and Lebrun.

In the 15-lap Assist2Sell Mini-Stock, Justin Jodoin jumped to the lead in front of Mike Gaucher but slowed down on a lap two caution and headed to the pits giving the lead to Gaucher. A lot of movement behind Gaucher with Chris James and newcomer Hayden Brown in battle for the runner up position. Gaucher led the final laps and won his first feature of the season.



Heat are Rural Ottawa Softball Association champs

The Kenmore Bantam Girls' Heat travelled to the Andrew Shields Ball Park in Greely for the Rural Ottawa Softball Association's end of year tournament on the weekend of July 12-14. The Heat won their first game of the tournament against the Winchester 2 Red Sox who were undefeated during the regular season, then took on the Vars Vipers in their second game and beat them. The Heat then got a bye and ended up playing the Vipers again in the semifinal. After they disposed of the Vipers, the Heat made it to the finals against the top team in the regular season and the team they beat in the tournament opener, the Winchester 2 Red Sox. The Heat were ready for the Red Sox downing them in the championship game 16-4. The 2019 Rural Ottawa Softball Association's champions are front, Emily Robinson, first row from left, Hayleigh Sullivan, Hannah Gibbons, Kate McEwen and Erin Gibbons. Back from left, Stuart McEwen, Lily Wynn, Mackenzie Bain, Kelsey Warren, Elena Dominguez, Grace Greer and head coach, Cheryl Cooper.

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Kin Club of Russell held its last general meeting of this fiscal year

RUSSELL – The Kin Club of Russell held its final meeting of this Kin year on June 24. This very young, very accomplished and multi-award-winning club has 48 members. Celebrated on this evening were recipients of this year’s Rookie of the Year and Kin of the Year. This year’s president Cindy Anthony presented the Rookie of the Year award to two members. Both women have always lived in the area and oddly enough both are from the same neighbouring town of Carlsbad Springs; Diane Lacroix and Diane (Sauvé)

Hayes. The honour of Kin of the Year went to Kin Doug Anthony for his leadership role in many of the events and for his mentorship of new members and new executive members over the year.

Although the fiscal year has ended, the Kin Club of Russell is active in the community with the planning of events for the next fiscal year and you will surely hear of upcoming opportunities with the club over the summer. The Catch the Ace project returns this September, and this time, it’s also available online for purchases. The Kin Club is

always recruiting extraordinary members of all ages and there are different levels of membership to suit everyone. Students are encouraged to join to learn about their community and be involved with people of varying experiences to enrich their education, speaking skills and personal development.

More information is available through the Kin Club of Russell at 613-445-6483, kinclubofrussell@gmail.com, kinclubofrussell.ca or on FaceBook at Kin Club of Russell.



Celebrating another successful year

Pictured, from the left, Diane Lacroix (Rookie of the Year), Doug Anthony (Kin of the Year), Diane (Sauvé) Hayes (Rookie of the Year) and Cindy Anthony, president of the Kin Club of Russell.

Courtesy photo

Plaques being prepared for heritage day unveiling

Tom Van Dusen
Villager Contributor

RUSSELL – It may be two months away, but planning is proceeding for the Russell & District Historical Society’s annual Heritage Day Sept. 21 at the Keith Boyd Community Museum complex.

Not only will the event mark the 30th anniversary of the founding of the society and the museum in a relocated Baptist church and adjoining former fire hall, but it will also be used to unveil a series of colourful plaques recognizing important village landmarks. Jointly funded by the Township of Russell, the bilingual signs are being designed and manufactured through John Jackson of Things Made based in South Russell.

An official plaque unveiling is set for 11:15 a.m. on Sept. 21. Among landmarks recognized will be the Great Fire of 1915, the early milling industry along the Castor River launched by the Carscadden family which remains involved in Russell business, the church museum which, erected in 1856, is the oldest public building in the township, and St. Paul’s and St. Andrew’s United

Cemetery where the first burial occurred in 1851.

All 16 x 24 bronze plaques will be mounted on pedestals set close to the locations in question. For example, the Great Fire plaque will be placed beside the old Russell Registry, the only village core building to survive the devastating blaze eventually extinguished with the help of a steam powered, horse drawn fire engine brought in from Ottawa via the New York Central Railway.

Another Heritage Day highlight will be cutting of an anniversary cake at noon. Historical Society president Harry Baker has been rounding up as many members of the founding board of directors that he can locate, or family representatives. The instigator of the project was the late Keith Boyd who had personally accumulated hundreds of Russell artifacts, enough to stock the new museum.

Also part of the Heritage Day program is horse-drawn wagon rides through the village, children’s activities, an heirloom preservation workshop and a presentation on the planned Russell Heritage Conservation District.

The Centre de santé communautaire de l’Estrie in Limoges welcomes new physician

LIMOGES – Dr. Paulo Antunes, a Family Practitioner, will be joining the Centre de santé communautaire de l’Estrie (CSCE) in Limoges as of Aug. 6. The staff at the CSCE in Limoges is pleased that Dr. Antunes will be joining their team on Wednesdays, Thursdays and every second Monday.

Dr. Antunes is a highly skilled physician with considerable community experience.

He has been working at the CSCE in Cornwall since 2010. Although he will be conquering new challenges in Limoges, he will maintain his practice in Cornwall on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Dr. Antunes earned his undergraduate degree at the University of Ottawa before completing his medical studies at the Universidad Autónoma de Guadalajara, in Mexico. He then pursued postgraduate studies, specializing in rural medicine, at the Eastern Maine Medical Center, which is affiliated with the renowned Tufts University School of Medicine. Later, he opened a full-time family medical practice in Maine focusing on psychiatry, childhood care, geriatrics and obstetrics. Along with his practice, Dr. Antunes also provided medical services to various hospitals.

“We look forward to working with Dr. Antunes, here in Limoges,” stated Étienne Grandmaître Saint-Pierre, Limoges site manager. “He will be a welcome addition to the team which will allow us to broaden our services that are free of charge and tailored to the needs of the community of Limoges and the surrounding area.”



Dr. Paulo Antunes

Be “Head Safe” this summer

OTTAWA – Summer is finally here, marking school vacation for millions of young people in Canada and the peak season for camping, cycling, paddling, rock climbing and many other sports and adventurous activities. While these activities are fun, it is important to prevent the possibility of injury for kids and adults alike, by keeping head safety tips top of mind.

Recognizing the signs of head injuries and taking precautions to prevent them is essential to enjoying outdoor adventures. That’s why Scouts Canada and Hydro One, leaders in safety and prevention, have teamed up to educate the public to work safe, live safe and play safe.

Did you know that some of the most common injuries are concussions? Concussions are an injury to the brain that affects the way a person feels, behaves

and remembers. Symptoms from a concussion can impact daily life for weeks, months or even years. Despite how common the occurrence is, one in two Canadians have little or no knowledge about what a concussion is, and only 15 per cent of individuals can correctly identify the best treatments for it, according to the Government of Canada.

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this summer in order to equip them with the knowledge to prevent and respond appropriately to head injuries.

Protect the head: The best way to prevent a head injury is to protect the head. To do this, always wear a properly fitted helmet that is appropriate for the activity. Helmets are not ‘one type fits all.’ The helmet used for cycling would not be as effective for rock climbing, and wearing a construction helmet while skiing just wouldn’t do the trick. Use the “2V1” rule when making sure a helmet fits correctly: two fingers above the eyebrows should meet the helmet edge, straps form a “V” under the ears, and one finger fits between the chin and strap. When in doubt, seek the assistance of a knowledgeable salesperson when selecting the helmet. Promote

awareness: Always pay attention to recognize hazards in the surrounding area to reduce the potential for accidents and injury. Know the signs of a concussion: Following a blow to the head or neck, or any other jarring impact, the following symptoms could indicate a head injury or concussion: headache or pressure in the head; sensitivity to noise, light, motion or odours; drowsiness; nausea; dizziness; blurred vision; neck pain; feeling emotional, irritable, nervous or anxious; inability to concentrate and difficulty remembering facts or events from earlier in the day.

If a concussion is suspected, stop all activity and treat any swelling with ice, seeking medical advice immediately. A person with a suspected concussion shouldn’t be left alone and an ambulance should be called if they lose consciousness.

safety tips at Scouts.ca/PlaySafe to make sure you’re prepared, or join Scouts Canada to learn firsthand. Registration is open year-round at Scouts.ca/Join. Always prioritize safety in all activities.

For Andy. Always

Kory Glover
Villager Staff

OSGOODE – Mental health issues are prevalent all around us, but too few people talk openly about it. The fundraiser Always for Andy aimed to bring awareness to the issue in their inaugural soccer tournament held Sat., July 20 at the Osgoode Library soccer field.

Whether it's the fast paced nature of our society, family issues, debt or any

other number of factors, depression is something that can make an individual feel that they are climbing an insurmountable hill.

On May 26, 2018, Andy Cameron's hill, sadly, became too steep for him to manage after battling his mental illness for many years, Cameron took his life.

"Andy [Cameron] was an incredibly kind person," said Chris Vizena, a close friend of Cameron's. "He

was just a very sweet person."

Growing up, Cameron always had a love for the game of soccer, and he wanted to share that love in any way he could on the field. Without showing a competitive or unsportsmanlike attitude, he wanted to ensure that everyone had a fair shot at the game.

"I remember him the way that he was on the field because it was very similar to how he was off the field," said Vizena. "I played a lot of soccer with him and he was incredibly skilled but he wouldn't show that very often because he was much more interested in including everyone else in the game. He didn't care about winning, he passed to everybody and he just wanted everyone to have a good time."

It was a result of this love for the sport that the idea for the Always for Andy soccer tournament arose. After Andy's passing, Vizena reconnected with an old friend who helped him organize an event.

"At Andy's funeral, I reconnected with Meagan Burnside-Holmes, who I hadn't seen since high school," he said. "For a living, she is a fundraiser; she works for a charity in



We are the champions

The team, the Realcholics, came out on top as the winners of the Always for Andy soccer tournament fundraiser. To keep with the team's wishes, names will not be published.

Courtesy photo

Toronto and she organizes events. We were kind of each other's support through Andy's passing and I guess the idea just came to the two of us that this is something we could do that Meagan has a skill set in."

Vizena and Burnside-Holmes wanted to keep Cameron's memory alive with a soccer tournament fundraiser for all of Cameron's friends and family to come out and enjoy a day of friendly competition. A total of eight teams played with approximately 90 players

registered; some players were friends Cameron knew all the way back in high school over a decade ago.

The fundraiser managed to raise an impressive total of \$7,254.41 for the Royal Ottawa Hospital.

After the success of this event, Vizena ensures that he will be bringing back the tournament next year, turning it into an annual event.

"Andy's dad did express to me his gratitude about how many people there were in support of the cause

and how many people gave their time, came out of their summer months to do something in Andy's memory," he said. "I'm surprised how many people came out, we were very pleased with the turnout and it was just great to see the positive energy from everyone having fun to support the cause and do something in Andy's memory."

Anyone who is still interested in donating to the charity can do so by contacting alwaysforandy@gmail.com.



A total of eight teams of approximately 90 players came out to support the cause of mental health in the memory of Andy Cameron, who sadly passed away from suicide May 26, 2018.

Glover photo

SNC makes a splash at local elementary schools with Stream of Dreams

RUSSELL – Three more schools from across South Nation Conservation's (SNC) jurisdiction have colourful aquatic murals installed on schoolyard fences to inspire and remind communities to conserve and protect water resources and the local environment.

This June, SNC partnered with Russell Public School, École élémentaire catholique Sainte-Thérèse-d'Avila in Marionville, and Vimy Ridge Public School in the City of Ottawa to administer

the Stream of Dreams interactive eco-education program to over 1,100 local elementary students.

Through the program, SNC delivers in-class workshops teaching youth the importance of protecting local waterways and drinking water sources and about the integrated watershed management approach of conservation authorities.

To follow classroom learning, students work through a visioning exercise and then paint their own wooden "Dreamfish" to be



Stream of Dreams

A portion of the Stream of Dreams mural on the chain link fence behind École élémentaire catholique Sainte-Thérèse-d'Avila in Marionville.

O'Donohue photo

Kin Club of Russell – Catch the Ace Lottery # 3

EMBRUN – The Kin Club of Russell is launching its weekly draw once again to be held Sundays starting Sept., 8, at Étienne Brûlé Brewery in Embrun at 3:15 pm.

There's a catch... this time not only are tickets available in many business locations, but they are also available online. Yes, that's right all you have to do is go to kinclubofrussell.ca/catch-the-ace-tickets/ then choose the local charity you wish to support.

Remember that you can only purchase tickets if you are in Ontario and 18 years of age and over.

The highpoint of this fundraiser is profits. After the weekly winners' portions, and payment of the jackpot, some local charities will reap the benefits. These charities are Cystic Fibrosis Canada, Breast Cancer Action Ottawa, Osgoode Care Centre, Russell Minor Hockey Association, Valoris Foundation and Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation.

\$5 tickets are sold during the week at selected ticket outlets: Étienne Brûlé Brewery (Embrun), Foodland (Russell) and Pronto (Russell), as well as from Russell Kin members.

More information is available through the Kin Club of Russell at 613-445-6483; email: kinclubofrussell@gmail.com, website: kinclubofrussell.ca, or on the at Kin Club of Russell Facebook page. The website and Facebook page will be updated regularly.

hung on their school's outer fence for years to come.

"The program is simple but essential," explained John Mesman, SNC's communications lead. "Through hands-on learning, we're teaching today's generation about the importance of conserving and recycling our water to protect fish habitat and our own drinking water, now and in the future."

The Stream of Dreams program began in 1998 in British Columbia following a toxic dump of household products down a storm drain that killed over 5,000 fish in Byrne Creek; resident Louise and daughter Chanel created a mural in their community to bring attention to the dumping, and the message now shared by students in the program is: "only rain down the drain!"

Today the program is administered across the country; SNC has been a licensed bilingual administrator for Stream of Dreams in Eastern Ontario since 2016.

The Conservation Authority has delivered the program in eight schools across its 4,384 square-kilometer jurisdiction in Eastern Ontario to date; Stream of Dreams murals can be seen everywhere from Spencerville to Ottawa.

The recently completed mural at Vimy Ridge Public School in Findlay Creek is SNC's largest; nearly 800 Dreamfish are attached to the school's outer chain-link fence.

Councillor Carol Anne Meehan, along with City of Ottawa representatives from SNC's board of directors, were on hand to mark the occasion and see the mural for themselves.

"This is our largest and most ambitious mural to date, and we think it's great for the boys and girls at the school and for the staff," said Bill Smirle, chair of SNC's board of directors. "The mural will be here a long time, reminding kids and parents not to take water for granted."