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Briefly

A Fair to Remember

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – A full schedule of events is lined up for the 127th annual South Mountain Fair this weekend. Events begin on Thurs., Aug 15 and continue through Sun., Aug 18. The fair will feature activities for the whole family including a truck and tractor pull, 4-H shows, petting zoo, midway, baby show, demolition derby, face painting and more! For full details, see Pages 6 and 7.

It's time for the Curd Festival

ST. ALBERT – From Aug. 14 to Aug. 18 the Curd Festival will be celebrated in St. Albert. The festival boasts live entertainment including a hypnotist on Thursday night, and a 'Franco Evening' beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday. For more details, see Page 11.

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.



Family fun in Newington

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

NEWINGTON – The weather was a bit windy to start but that didn't stop people coming out to enjoy the 3rd annual Newington Family Fun Day held on Aug. 10 at the Newington Fairgrounds. Organized by the Newington Firefighters Association and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Newington Fire Department, there were several events designed for families to

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Carnival fun comes to Mountain

Kory Glover
Record Staff

MOUNTAIN – With so many summer activities costing a pretty penny for families, it's nice to have a day of free admission and games with minimal cost to food and drinks.

The House of Lazarus held their second annual Carnival Day Thurs., Aug. 8, giving the local kids a fun day in the sun playing games, having their faces painted and enjoying a delicious barbecue.

"We just set-up some games for the kids, we have stuffed animals and chocolate for prizes, while there are also some comics and some other different toys for sale," said Abby Zersch, first-time organizer of the House of Lazarus' Carnival Day. "It's fun for the kids, especially during August. There's fairs throughout the month, so we wanted to have something for free because fairs can be quite

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Reclaiming the Guinness World Record in style

It was a record setting day in St. Albert on Sun., Aug. 11 when François Latour and his incredible team of volunteers reclaimed the *Guinness World Records* title for most threshing machines operating at the same time in one location; smashing the previous record of 139 with an impressive 243 antique threshers competing. Pictured here, the team of Gerald Swerdfeger, Derek Murdoch, Brad Johnston and Ryan Thompson of Chesterville and Morewood who showed up in matching coveralls and straw hats. **For more details on the event, see page 16.**

Van Dusen photo

Celebrating the dairy industry

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – For over 30 years, residents and visitors to Winchester have enjoyed Dairyfest. The event celebrates the local dairy industry while providing an opportunity for young and old to enjoy a day checking out vendors, listening to music, watching the always popular Cow Race or perhaps watching people chug glasses of milk. This year, the event began on Thurs., Aug. 8 with a talent contest. Friday saw the start of a weekend ball tournament and there was a full

day of events on Sat., Aug. 10.

Travelling toward the business section of Winchester on Aug. 10, there was no doubt that a festival was in progress. There was a petting zoo, several vendors, children's activities a refreshment area and plenty of places to rest. The day began with a Fire Department Breakfast at the Winchester Fire Hall, followed by the Dairy Dash. Other events such as a Milk Chugging Contest, Tractor Parade and Mechanical Bull Riding Contest followed later in the day.

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ST. ANDREWS WEST – Close to three hundred people attended the final Constituency Picnic hosted by Stormont, Dundas and South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon and his wife Frances at their St. Andrews West home on Aug. 11.

There was plenty of time to visit, enjoy a barbecued

burger or hot dog, popcorn and an ice cream treat while in the background, Lauzon's brother and nephews played a selection of music to the delight of those in attendance.

Part way through the event, Frances sang a couple of crowd favourites before being joined by Lauzon. After the presentation of the 2019 SDSG Service Awards, an emotional Lauzon thanked everyone for attending the event and allowing him to represent them in federal parliament since 2004. There were many in attendance at the event that expressed their thanks for



SDSG Constituency Picnic

From across all parts of Stormont, Dundas and South Glengarry, people arrived at the home of SDSG MP Guy Lauzon and his wife Frances on Aug. 11. Piebe and Maryke DeJong were among the residents of North Dundas in attendance at the event. Thompson Goddard photo

the hard work and dedication shown by Lauzon during his time as MP for this riding.



Guy and Frances Lauzon

SDSG MP Guy Lauzon joins his wife Frances as she sings one of the couple's favourite songs during their final constituency picnic at their home in St. Andrews West. Lauzon will retire from federal politics later this fall.

Thompson Goddard photo

Experience a 'spooktacular' SD&G!

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – Why should all of the spooky fun be saved for October and Halloween? Throughout SD&G this summer, as in previous years, there are several chances to hear ghost stories and participate in haunted walks.

On Friday evenings, the Sir John Johnson Manor House Committee (SJJMHC) conducts a Ghost Walk beginning at the Manor House (that apparently has a resident phantom) and continues throughout the community of Williamstown; this tour is usually conducted by Brent Lafave, a life-long resident of the South Glengarry community and member of the SJJMHC. Participants spend 90 minutes hearing the stories of ghosts of the past, while enjoying a pleasant summer evening walk throughout historic Williamstown. To discover more about the spooky walk and learn about the Manor House, which dates to the early European

settlements in the area, visit their Facebook page.

On selected Saturday evenings during the summer months, the Lost Villages Historical Society holds Ghost Hunting Evenings at the Lost Villages Museum near Long Sault. On Sat., July 27 the Lost Villages Historical Society hosted an event featuring Phantoms of Yore, an organization that has organized paranormal investigations at the Cornwall jail. 39 people joined the Phantoms of Yore as they searched the log cabin, school, church and Stewart House for incorporeal beings. Richard Waldroff of South Stormont commented after the event, how it had been "a successful night" with the solar lights along the walkway adding to the ambience. The next paranormal evening at the LVM is scheduled for Aug. 17 when Bytown Paranormal will be on-site to discover if there are any ghostly inhabitants in the relocated buildings.

Since 2014, The Haunted Walks of Ottawa have been delivering the Haunted Walk at Upper Canada Village. St. Lawrence Parks Commission acting director of marketing, Susan LeClair explained how for 90 minutes, you are led "through the darkened pioneer villages, sharing chilling stories about Upper Canada's darker history and the ghosts that

may still linger in some of the buildings on-site." This event is held on Saturday evenings until Aug. 31, and a visit to the website of the SLPC will provide you with more information.

Have your camera ready to snap a picture if an apparition appears on one of these walks because as the old saying goes, "a picture is worth a thousand words".

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EDPR holds August open house

Kory Glover
Record Staff

CRYSLER – EDP Renewables' latest open house for the Nation Rise project held at the Chrysler Community Centre on Thurs., Aug. 8 was held to meet and engage with the North Stormont and SD&G communities while informing and discussing with residents about the project in greater detail following the start of construction. They also wanted to use this recent open house to answer any frequently asked questions that the team had received since the beginning of construction.

One question that was presented was: is there a chance of turbine failure? EDPR responded with: "A turbine collapse is rare. Based on the Dutch handbook statistics, a project of the size of Nation Rise has a probability of tower failure of 1 in 425 years. With over 300,000 wind turbines operating worldwide, there has been

no injury to the public from turbine failures."

Another question that was addressed: what are the Nation Rise project final turbine numbers? Of the location chosen and dropped, what were the key factors in the decision?

EDPR responded with: "The final turbine model to be installed is the Enercon E138 3.44MW turbine. The final 29 locations have been selected and released to the public via the project webpage. Though each turbine location is unique, chosen and dropped turbine locations were based mostly on engineering and energy assessment factors."

The last frequently asked question that was addressed at the open house was: how will EDPR provide information to the public regarding Nation Rise project questions raised and answered? EDPR responded: "EDPR will be publishing an Enquiries Register to supplement the Consultation Summary Report currently held on the

project website in regards to questions asked. As per the discussion at the last council meeting, EDPR will be providing a contact information sheet in hard copy form to the township for those who can't access the information online. These hard copies of the contact information will be made available at the township office for anyone who is not able to access the webpage."

After taking in the information from the open house, *The Chesterville Record* had a chance to sit down with EDPR associate director of development, Ken Little for more questions about the Nation Rise Wind Farm and their progress.

"This is our second meeting, our first one was in July and our plan is to have these on a monthly basis, starting with major construction activity," Little said. "Through the turbine erection and final days to commercial operation, which will likely be early 2020."

"Especially with the first open house, I think it was a really good forum for folks to talk through specific items," Little continued. "I think it's good that we were able to clarify some questions and concerns, especially with [how] much activity there is on site. It's hard to have clear communication on what may be occurring, so we're trying to use these forums to talk through what is currently happening and discuss any further concerns."

Nation Rise is nearing completion of the access roads, private roads that go back to the turbine locations; and, ever since the construction began, there has been pushback from the community. Residents complained that they were given little warning about the project getting underway and that the dust from the cement being used poses a hazard to their health.

Little was asked to make a statement about this.

"We have been working closely with our contractors on the installation of those

roads, so when they are using that cement to mix in and stabilize the soil, what we've done is make sure the conditions are appropriate on reduced wind days," he said. "Also providing notifications to residences or businesses within 200 metres where there is common activity during the daytime. To that point, we're also monitoring weather, not just the day before, but during the day of installation, so that if there is anything in terms of dust from those activities, we're trying to keep that at a level where that's contained."

"Especially with the first few access roads that went in, we didn't have the same kind of notification timing or the pieces that

were happening for that [project]. So, since then, we've tried to do the notification the day before or morning of," Little continued. "And the reason that is often a short window is because we're watching the weather conditions and we might switch sites that we're planning on doing. You can see that on our updates websites, where we might have changes up to the day of, the morning of or the day before."

For a constant look at the updates pertaining to the construction of the Nation Rise Wind Farm, you can visit updates.nationrisewindfarm.com to stay informed and submit any questions and concerns you may have.

Juno award winner Paul Reddick visits McCloskey's

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – Diners at the Victoria Café located in McCloskey's on Victoria Street in Chesterville were treated to a post-prandial delight on Aug. 10 when Juno award winner Paul Reddick performed his down home style of blues' music. Reddick's album "Ride the One", won the award for the best blues' album at the Juno Awards ceremony held on April 2, 2017.

While he performed in the Victoria Street Café, Reddick took a few

moments between songs to chat with the audience about his heritage and connections to the local community. The artist has familial ties to the Morrisburg Casselman and Reddick families which led to a discussion of connections to Chesterville.

Following his performance, during which he was accompanied by band members Greg Marshak and Adam Beer on guitar, Reddick sat down with *The Record* for a few minutes.

When asked about how he came to perform at McCloskey's, Reddick explained that he had some time between gigs in the area and had heard about



Vocal talents

Adam Beer (left) and Greg Marshak (right) accompany Juno award winner Paul Reddick during a post dinner performance in the Victoria Café on Sat., Aug. 10. Thompson Goddard photo

McCloskey's from friends; he contacted Dan Riitano and arranged the performances. He went on to say that the ambiance of the historic Chesterville hotel was comfortable and the interior of the café made him feel like he was in a different time.

Describing himself as a mainly "self-taught musician", he has studied different styles of blues music during his journey which led to a Juno Award for the best blues album. Reddick added that his style of the blues is inspired by his love of nature, poetry, and while it reflects sections of his life journey it is not overly narrative.



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Letter

Concerns re: Wed., Aug. 7 article Access road construction, more than just dust in the wind

The Editor,

The following statements were attributed to Pam Griffiths of the Cornwall MECP. She was quoted in the Wed., Aug. 7, Chesterville Record as stating:

"The Ontario Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (OMECP) takes all threats to the natural environment very seriously. We understand the concerns raised and we are doing everything to ensure the company is meeting all of its environmental compliance requirements."... "Proponents are required to develop plans to respond to public concerns as well as safety and emergency management to ensure that projects are planned and implemented in a way that protects human health and the environment."

The last statement is taken directly from the MOE handbook during the Liberal regime. I have multiple government letters with a similar phrase.

Again, "ensure the company is meeting all of its environmental compliance requirements," one of which is minimal water testing. Why isn't sediment and micro particle testing included in MECP requirements?

As far as the ministry mandates to "respond to public concerns as well as safety and emergency management" then why allow (in random order):

- use of out-dated noise guidelines known to be inadequate;
- clustering of turbines - chose "noise study" instead of increased setbacks table;
- only "computer generated" noise testing models;
- no infrasound information, policy, processes or measurement protocol exist;
- use of "cement stabilization" process; toxic airborne dust;
- refuse to test for sediments in water;
- no fire suppression system in turbines;
- no real way to address fire issues - to protect residents in such close proximity to turbines (under 600 m);
- destruction to community roads, land and water;
- superficial, boiler plated reports - gas wells in North Stormont;
- lack of community support;
- lack of recognition of sensitivity of project location - directly over "highly sensitive" aquifers, unreported karst (water conduits), West Quebec Seismic Fault, highly soluble Leda clay and migratory bird path;
- citizens' questions were posted with names redacted and response area blank but only after REA; and
- bogus property setbacks assessments.

Serious questions and concerns that should be answered BEFORE turbine construction begins.

Ruby Mekker
Finch, ON

CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

In the pink

It's amazing what can get done when you have a human dynamo heading up a cause. I'm thinking of Embrun's François Latour and his unwavering, passionate zeal to win back the *Guinness World Records* title for most working threshing machines gathered in one spot which he did last Sunday (see full coverage on Page 16).

Actually, it's a mistake to limit Latour's residency to Embrun. He's a man of the people right across rural Eastern Ontario, a natural leader which everybody claims as their own... and it doesn't matter if their first language is French or English... François reaches everybody in the language of inspiration and determination.

Now add another dynamo to the mix and just stand back and watch the results come piling in. Actually, don't stand back, get in there and lend a hand as hundreds did leading up to Sunday's decisive results. The other person I'm thinking of is Ms. Breast Cancer Research, Marie-Claire Ivanski, another Embrun resident who belongs to all the people.

What a team! Clad in pink, these two were unstoppable, marching side-by-side through the St. Albert threshing challenge site,

speaking encouraging words, working out snags, helping out where needed leading up to the two big moments, the threshing win and the longest human pink ribbon attempt... that was another *Guinness Book* challenge that didn't pan out.

Despite the comforting praise of the on-site *Guinness Book* adjudicator who congratulated ribbon participants for their teamwork and organization, M-C must have been disappointed about the fact her team fell short of claiming the human ribbon title. But she didn't show it, turning her emotion at the end of the day into an exhilarating thank you to François, his tight-knit family, and the extended team for delivering cancer research \$100,000 in the name of the late Suzanne Latour. Many of those hundreds of volunteers were involved in the first winning threshing competition with 111 machines in 2015.

The first record was snatched away the following year by a Manitoba movement. But François isn't one to roll over; he promised to be back and took more than two years to regroup, to expand his network of behind-the-barn antique thresher owners, and to publicize his intention to make another grab for the

prize. While few people knew what he was talking about leading up to 2015, they knew exactly what he had in mind the second time around with 250 machines making it to the site, 243 of which retained qualification.

Talking to Francois about the cause is to receive an engaging barrage of words in French and English which can't help but win over most observers, even hardened columnists who're supposed to remain unbiased. Personally responsible for raising hundreds of thousands of dollars for breast cancer research across Eastern Ontario, M-C has got a similar vibe going on. She's a hard one to resist with her revitalizing hugs and repeated thank yous.

Surprisingly to many including me, she herself isn't a breast cancer survivor; she became involved to support a friend that was diagnosed with the disease and... well the rest is regional history. Whenever there's an opportunity to drum up awareness and donations, she's there. As she said Sunday, her aim is to eradicate breast cancer during her lifetime. While she fears the ramifications of the disease for all women, her particular fear is that one day, one of her daughters will reveal that she's a victim. And men should get checked



too, M-C said eyeing my chest which I thought was well hidden under a loose-fitting shirt: "Men can get breast cancer too, you know!" So I heard!

While what they accomplished at St. Albert on Sunday would qualify as a lifetime achievement for many, both François and M-C are far from finished. When asked what else he has up his sleeve, François issued a sly smile and would only confirm he's taking some time away from the public spotlight. The collectors group Vintage Iron & Traditions of Eastern Ontario really want him to serve as its president... but so far he has resisted.

As for Marie-Claire... there's no prolonged break for her! Meetings are coming up quick on a Health and Wellness Day planned for October, she's working on the licence for a fund-raising bingo, and she's preparing a flag-raising Sept. 27 at Russell Township Hall declaring October Breast Cancer Month. Phew! I'm getting tired just writing about it!

That's a Good Question

Is there any evidence connecting video games to gun violence?

In the wake of two recent, back-to-back mass shootings in the United States, the circle of media on both sides of the political spectrum has returned in full force. This is a gun control issue! This is a mental health issue!

However, in recent decades, another culprit has been making the headlines of what might be causing young individuals to pick-up a gun with the intent to harm others – video games.

For the past nearly three decades, video games have been blamed for the mental illness and aggressive behaviour in our youths, but it wasn't always like that.

Back in the late 70s, video games were seen as mere distractions for both kids and adults, nobody thought that Pong or Pac Man was going to turn anyone into a gun-toting threat to society.

It wasn't until the early 90s when more mature rated games like *Night Trap* and *Mortal Kombat* were released on home consoles that this sentiment began to grow in traction. The high volume of gore in *Mortal Kombat* and the overtly sexualized nature of *Night Trap* was unlike anything the gaming community had ever seen, so naturally some members of the public were immediately afraid of it.

As more mature rated games started to fill up shelves, this debate continued throughout the decade until the devastating Columbine shooting in 1999, claiming the lives of 13 innocent people. This incident drew media attention from around the world and terrified parents; they needed something to blame for this unnecessary burst of violence – the video game industry was one of the targets. However, no matter how much gruesomeness is shown in video games, not only has there been no evidence linking violent crime to gaming but, actually, some trends suggest the opposite.

In the 70s, violent crime was on the rise in the United States with nine homicides per 100,000 people. But, in 2011, this

number was shown to have decreased to 4.7, even though video game sales were increasing rapidly within the same time frame.

There have also been multiple studies, including one by the Secret Service, that show most school shooters consume less video game violence than their peers.

Now, that doesn't mean that gaming has zero effect on people's behaviour. Some studies have shown that playing video games can increase aggressive behaviour and thoughts; but, much of the research was inconclusive because they rarely measured what the individual considered aggression. A lot of the time, these studies found that people also got the same results from playing actual real-life sports from football to ping pong.

Even with the lack of evidence linking video games to violent crime, politicians still follow this narrative. Most recently, in response to the recent mass shootings in the United States, President Donald Trump said: "We have to stop the glorification of violence in our society, this includes the gruesome and grisly video games that are now common place."

The real reason video games are blamed for these terrible tragedies is because it is easier to paint a bullseye on video games and give the media some darts than, it is to blame the real reasons people are violently lashing out.

The truth is that trying to blame violent crimes on videos games doesn't protect kids, it only distracts us from figuring out what could actually be harming them.

Clarification

In the Aug. 7 edition of *The Record*, on Page 12, in the article on access roads, North Stormont resident Rainer Pethke was quoted as saying, "I would say it was almost unanimous the amount of people that were against the wind turbines." To clarify, he also stated: "There are maybe 20 landowners who will benefit financially from the turbines and the over 6,800 residents of North Stormont will have to pay the price."



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For the Lewis family

Kory Glover
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – In the crisis of a medical emergency, the community of South Dundas came together to raise a staggering \$17,658 for the Lewis Family Fundraiser Sat., Aug. 2 at Stone Crop Acres Winery.

“About two months ago, Bruce [Lewis] was diagnosed with testicular cancer and the choice was made to remove the testicle that was the issue,” said Kristen Lemaire, a close friend of the family. “When the procedure was done, they also removed lymph nodes up into his pelvis and when they tested those lymph nodes, they found cancer.”

Bruce and Ashley Lewis opted out of chemotherapy, preferring the surgical option; which would include removing his entire lymphatic system. While the surgery was a success, certain that the cancer was completely removed, the procedure has also left Bruce unable to work at his construction position for upwards of a year.

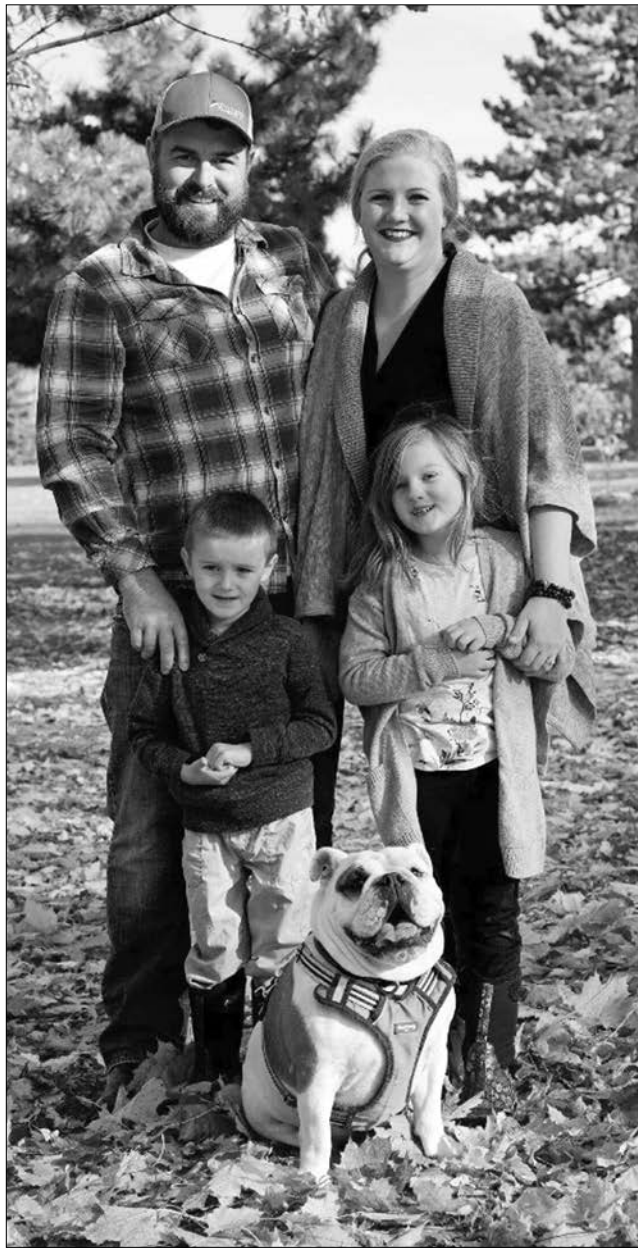
“Ashley and Bruce are high school sweethearts, I’ve known them since they were 15 and 18 years old and they’ve been together ever since, and they have

two beautiful children now, and I was friends with Ashley before then,” said Lemaire. “So, when all of this came about, she called me crying and scared about what they were going to do.”

After being involved with another successful fundraiser a few years back, Lemaire struck up the idea to help her close friends through their difficult time. Being held at the local winery, Lemaire helped organize the event, which offered social and dancing entertainment, with Stephen Barkley offering up his DJ skills. There was also a silent and live auction for a variety of donated items.

After the funds raised were counted and tallied, Lemaire couldn’t contain her excitement on Facebook, posting, “We all want to thank each and every person that attended and those that couldn’t attend and donated instead. You all mean so much to us! It never ceases to amaze me how our small towns can come together to do something truly magical! We love you Ashley and Bruce!”

All funds raised from the event will go toward the Lewis family’s cost of living while Bruce is off work.



Family holds strong

Bruce Lewis (left) was recently diagnosed with testicular cancer and after a couple positive procedures, he has been rendered unable to work for the next year. Close friends of the family held a fundraiser in his honour to help with the family’s cost of living until Bruce is ready for work again.

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Newington Family Fun Day

Continued from the front enjoy. These included lawn bowling, football toss, bean bag toss, hole in one golf, face in the hole and a Mini-Firefighter Challenge. In Stormont Hall, the Newington Firefighters' Association held a barbecue and morning snack, with a photo booth, vendors and a selection of antique fire equipment owned by Brian Sanderson.

Denise Beaudette-Manley, a member of the organizing committee, explained that each child would be given a Family Fun Passport. After volunteers at the various activities stamped the passport and returned to the registration desk, it was entered into a draw. Adults were invited to participate in a free draw for prizes donated by Upper Canada Playhouse and McIntosh Inn of Morrisburg.

Tristan Firth won the draw for a birthday party at the fire hall in Newington that would include a visit from Sparky the Fire Dog. Colvin Smith was the winner of two tickets to a performance at the UCP and the \$50 gift certificate from McIntosh Inn.

This year, the tug-of-war (a fun competition) was held between the student volunteers and the firefighters from South Stormont Fire Station No. 3 in Newington, with the firefighters being victorious. The fun didn't stop with just one tug-of-war as Dan Poirier and Rodney Beaudette challenged all the children; with



Fire! Fire!

Matus Fenton of Ingleside completes the Mini-Firefighter Challenge at the Newington Family Fun Day by spraying water to try and move a ball atop a pedestal while shouting “Fire, Fire”. The challenge consisted of getting into a mini-fireman’s uniform, carrying a hose over a shoulder, dragging either a tire or a dummy depending on the age of the competitor, running through an obstacle course and using water from a hose to remove a ball from a pedestal.

Thompson Goddard photo

Poirier and Beaudette being pulled into the watery slip and slide. The final competition saw Poirier and Beaudette being challenged by a team headed by South Stormont councillor Andrew Guindon; Poirier and Beaudette were victorious in this one.

Many thanks are extended to the members of the organizing committee who have been planning this event for many months. They include: Ladies Auxiliary of the Newington Fire Department

members – Denise Beaudette-Manley, Kim Poirier, Julie Dingemans, Teresa Burd, Nathalie Tremblay, Jen Beaudette and Jennifer Moodie-Sanderson; and, Newington Firefighters Association members – Drew Cameron, Mike Argue, Dan Poirier, Brian Sanderson, John Brisson, Rodney Beaudette, Chris Beaudette, Allen Manley and Jared Steele as well as the volunteers who assisted in making the event successful.

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2 - 3:30 p.m. Gates Closed
3:30 p.m. Gates Open to Public
4 - 10 p.m. Midway Open
7 - 11 p.m. Trackside Beer Garden
6 p.m. Truck Pull Registration
6 p.m. Opening Ceremonies (Agricultural Hall)
7 p.m. Truck Pull

6 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Beer Garden Open
6:45 p.m. Derby Drivers Meeting
7 - 10 p.m. Myers Automotive Demolition Derby
8 - 9:30 p.m. James Barker Band (All ages welcome)
10 p.m. - 1 a.m. Cory M. Coons & Band (Entertainment Tent) (Age of majority only)

Saturday August 17
6 a.m. Exhibitor Gate Open
8 a.m. Gates Open to Public
9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Exhibit Hall Open (Lila Fawcett Building)
9 a.m. Children's Pet Show (behind Agricultural Hall)
9 a.m. Children's Fun Pony and Horse Show
9:30 a.m. Saddle and Harness Show
10 a.m. Baby Show (Agricultural Hall)
10 a.m. Pre 4-H Dairy and Showmanship Class
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Fantasy Face Painting and Glitter Tattoos (Children's Entertainment Tent)
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saunders Country Critters Zoo
10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Poultry Show Open

Friday August 16
8 - 11:30 a.m. Exhibits entered at Lila Fawcett Building Exhibit Hall
10 a.m. Poultry Judging Begins
3:30 p.m. Gates Open to Public
4 p.m. - 12 a.m. Midway Open
4 - 6:30 p.m. Derby Registration
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 11 – 4 p.m. Maple the Cow
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 11 – 4 p.m. North Dundas Library Interactive Children's
 Workshop (Children's Entertainment Tent)
 11 – 4 p.m. Pikachu and Olaf Meet and Greet
 (Children's Entertainment Tent)
 12 – 11 p.m. Midway Open
 12:30 p.m. Hand Milking Contest
 (beside entertainment tent)
 12 – 9 p.m. Apex Escape Room (concession area)
 1 p.m. – 1 a.m. Beer Garden Open
 1 – 1:30 p.m. Doug Barr Children's Show
 (Children's Entertainment Tent)
 1:30 p.m. Mutton Bustin Registration
 (Western Horse Show Ring)
 2 p.m. Mutton Bustin
 2 – 5 p.m. Marleen Fawcett and Mountain Breeze
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 3 – 3:30 p.m. Doug Barr Children's Show
 (Children's Entertainment Tent)
 8 – 9:30 p.m. The Reklaws (All ages welcome)
 10 – 11 p.m. Chris Labelle (Age of majority only)
 11:30 p.m. – 1 a.m. Ambush (Age of majority only)

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 9 a.m. Tractor Pull Registration
 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Exhibit Hall Open (Lila Fawcett Building)
 9:45–11 a.m. Ecumenical Church Service

(Agricultural Hall–Lough Road entrance)
 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Saunders Country Critters Zoo
 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Tractor Pull
 10 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. Poultry Show Open
 10 a.m. Heavy Horse and Miniature Horse Shows
 11 a.m. 4-H Beef Achievement Day
 11 – 4 p.m. Maple the Cow
 (Children's Entertainment Tent)
 11 a.m. – 4 p.m. Fantasy Face Painting and Glitter
 Tattoos (Children's Entertainment Tent)
 12 – 5 p.m. Midway Open
 12 – 4 p.m. Apex Escape Room (concession area)
 12 – 12:30 p.m. Isabella Hoops
 (Children's Entertainment Tent)
 12 – 5 p.m. Beer Garden Open
 1 p.m. Simmental and Angus Beef Cattle Show
 1 – 2 p.m. Terry Marcotte (All ages welcome)
 Gail Gavin (All ages welcome)
 1 – 1:45 p.m. Magical Marvin & his Wonder Dog Max
 (Children's Entertainment Tent)
 2 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. Isabella Hoops
 (Children's Entertainment Tent)
 2:30 – 3:30 p.m. Wayne Rostad (All ages welcome)
 3 – 3:45 p.m. Magical Marvin & His Wonder Dog Max
 (Children's Entertainment Tent)
 3:30 p.m. Grand Prize Draw: Foodland Grocery Gift
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Carnival fun

Continued from the front expensive, the admission prices are just getting higher.”

A yard sale was available to parents and children, selling used toys donated to the House of Lazarus, selling from one dollar to as little as 25 cents. According to Zersch, the participation and spirit was higher this year than last year’s event due to an improvement of weather.

“I wasn’t here last year, but I heard that there was rain and that slowed things down a bit,” she said. “But,



Game face
Luke Jaquemet tested and perfected his skills at the ring toss game.

Glover photo

thankfully, the weather year and everyone is seems to have held out this enjoying themselves.”

First time organizer

Abby Zersch (left) organized the House of Lazarus’ Carnival Day for the first time this year with a higher turnout on a brighter day. Also pictured: volunteer Erin Weegar.

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Dairyfest

Continued from the front

One of the highlights of the event was the Great Canadian Cow Race, sponsored by the Winchester Legion that had six people riding wooden cows, raising money for their charity. A roll of the cow dice in the makeshift corral determined which cow moved and for how many spaces; luckily no one hit a brown space which would have resulted in retiring three spaces. ‘Carefor Carl’ and rider John Barnes won the race, raising one thousand dollars for Carefor Nor Dun Centre.

A big thank you must be extended to all who worked behind the scenes to ensure a safe and delightful time for all at the 2019 Dairyfest.



Lions at Dairyfest

Volunteers from the Chesterville & District Lions Club were at Dairyfest selling tickets on a draw for a lawn swing set donated by Winchester BMR. The draw will be held at the 2019 Chesterville Fair.

Thompson Goddard photo



The Great Canadian Cow Race

Once again, the Great Canadian Cow Race, sponsored by Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108 in Winchester, was a crowd favourite. The race is based on the old favourite steeplechase game, with competitors riding their wooden cow forward as directed by the roll of the cow dice.

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Popular petting zoo

Vanderlaand the Barnyard Zoo was at Dairyfest 2019 in Winchester, and youngsters of all ages enjoyed seeing, feeding and petting a variety of animals.

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Jason and his team moved in and opened their business on Tues., Aug. 6 but held an official grand opening Sat., Aug. 10 to invite the locals and get to know their future clients.

“We didn’t know how many people to expect because of Dairyfest but there are a lot of people here and it’s going really well,” said Carol. “I think everyone is just happy we’re going to be continuing this service.”

Pinkus Tire was well known in the community for its work in the agricultural community, servicing a variety of farming equipment. Jay’s Tire & Repair plans to continue that work; however, the exact date that these services will be available is yet unknown.

Jay’s Tire & Repair is located at 4358, County Road 31 in Williamsburg and is ready to serve your tire repair needs.



A team effort

The whole Jay’s Tire & Repair team was on hand at their grand opening on Aug. 10 ready to meet their new local clientele and eager to start working in their new location. Pictured from the left, Stacy Markle, Steve Ault, Brock Lama, Carol Bourgon, Michael Collins, owner Jason Bourgon holding Konnor Markle, Riley McMonagle, Ashley Saddlemire and Lee Hess.

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Rainbow connection

A storm blew through Winchester on Fri., Aug 9. During the downpour, residents were treated to a particularly vibrant rainbow.

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Getting better and better

The fourth annual Show and Shine Car Show by the Highway 43 Club took place on Sun., Aug. 11, continuing to be a major success, with more than 200 cars on display according to president Rod Rafter. All money and food donations made during the event will go toward the House of Lazarus in Mountain.

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COMING EVENTS

CHICKEN BBQ
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Dunbar Rd., Sept. 7, 11 a.m. Bring lawn chairs. 08

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Fishing for prizes

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – Over 80 teams of two fishermen spent the day participating in Stop #4 of the 2019 Renegade Bass Tour in the waters of the St. Lawrence River near Morrisburg.

Jim McLaughlin, two-time Canadian Classic Champion and owner of *Just Fishing* magazine, explained that the tournament is composed of four qualifying rounds across Eastern Ontario, with the top 40 fishermen qualifying to fish in the championship round to be held in Cornwall on Sept. 7 and 8.

McLaughlin went on to explain that it is a catch and release tournament utilizing what is known to be the best catch and release program in Canada. A good crowd was at the Morrisburg docks as the high-powered fishing boats



Returning to base

As the weigh-in time of 4 p.m. grew closer, more and more boats returned to the Morrisburg docks, with spectators watching as the 80 teams returned with their catches. Thompson Goddard photo

returned for the 4 p.m. deadline and weigh-in.

Results posted on the Renegade Bass Tour website list the first, second and third places winners as: Ryan Flaro and Denis Andrade; Ashley Pilgrim and Josh Luloff and Eric Lamarche and Nicolas Gendron.

McLaughlin commented that the tournament organizers were very pleased with the assistance provided by the Municipality of South Dundas and the reception the tour has received here over the years.



Another milestone

Crysler's Home Hardware recently celebrated their second year anniversary. After remodelling the building, owner Mark Begg (left) managed to make the business his own. From Aug. 8 – Aug. 11, they celebrated by not only having great deals but also hosting events such as Traeger Wings and Beer Night, face painting, a delicious barbecue and much more. Also pictured, Handy the Helpful Hound and Pierre Seguin. Glover photo

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Blue, Red ends in controversy, Green upsets Yellow

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE—In the first game of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League's second round of their round-robin playoffs, Blue welcomed Red and in the second game Yellow played host to Green on Thursday night.

Blue 3 Red 2

In the first game of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League's round-robin playoffs, Blue played host to Red on Thurs., Aug. 8, at the Chesterville Arena. Both Blue and Red won their opening games of the first round-robin so they were battling to see who could jump into sole possession of the number one seed. Blue finished the regular season with a slim one-point lead over Red so there was a little animosity in this game.

Red jumped out to the lead early as Jessica Rutley swatted one home from Laura Melenhost at 5:59 of the first period. Blue knotted the affair when Laila Beckstead lit one up unassisted at 12:19. Neither team was able to take the lead before the clock wound down in the opening frame, so the teams took the one-all draw into the second period.

Red retook the lead when Steph Dafeo batted one to the back of the net from Michelle Lang just 40 seconds into the second period. Red's defence was able to hold the powerful Blue offence off the board and took a 2-1 lead into the third period.

Blue tied the game at 5:55 of the third period as Beckstead scored her second goal of the game from Jennifer Whitteker. Blue kept the pressure on and with 5:58 remaining in the game, Laura Rushford slammed one home from Kara Bartholomew taking their first lead of the game.

With the clock winding down to about 48 seconds remaining, it had appeared that Red had tied the game but the goal was called back because of a high stick making contact with the ball. Red disputed the call but it was still

waved off. Blue hung on for a slim 3-2 victory.

With the win, Blue has punched their ticket to the A final with two wins, while Red will have to beat Green next week to qualify for the A final. Picking up the win in Blue's goal was Olivia Salmon and suffering the loss in Red's goal was Cashelle Baldwin.

Green 5 Yellow 1

In the second game of the evening in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League's round-robin playoffs, Yellow welcomed Green. Both teams suffered losses in the opening games of their first round-robin match-ups; so the winner of this game would capture home floor advantage in the B final or move up to the A final, if they could string two wins together with a win this week and next week.

Green opened the scoring when Carly Crump snapped one home at the 15-minute mark of the first period from Karen Edwards taking a 1-0 lead. Green took a 1-0 lead into the second period.

Green made it 2-0 when Edwards ripped one home from Jackie Morris just 27 seconds into the second period. Yellow cut the deficit in half when Patti Hall pounded one to the back of the net from Sam Benoit and Alex Roach at 4:12.

Green restored a two-goal lead when Carly Crump scored her second of the game from Jaelyn Crump with just 40 seconds remaining in the middle frame, and took a 3-1 lead into the third period. Green put the game out of reach when Carly Crump completed her hat trick just 25 seconds into the third period from Morris.

Green closed out the scoring when Morris slid one home from Jaelyn Crump and Carly Crump at 4:25. Yellow had no answer as Green took the game 5-1, handing Yellow their second loss of the round robin. Green is now tied with Red after two games of the round robin, as both teams now have the chance to make it to the A final.



In the first game of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League's round-robin playoffs, Blue played host to Red on Thurs., Aug. 8, at the Chesterville Arena. Blue's defenseman, Leigh Ann Dearing clears the ball out of harm's way as Red's prolific scorer, Marlee Wert lets the ball slip away. Red took the early lead and held on until late in the third when Blue scored twice taking the game 3-2. Moore photo



In the second game of the evening in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League's round-robin playoffs, Yellow welcomed Green. Green's forward, Carly Crump cuts in off the left circle to get a scoring chance against Yellow's goalie Terri Smith. Crump had a great night scoring a hat trick and an assist as Green upset Yellow 5-1. Moore photo

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

Up next

In the first game of the Chesterville

Women's Ball Hockey League's third round of the playoffs on Thurs., Aug. 15, Red welcomes Green at 7 p.m., and in the second game of the night, Blue plays the host to Yellow at 8 p.m. at the Chesterville Arena.

Junior Pioneers trounce Twins

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

O T T A W A — The Williamsburg Junior Pioneers had three games scheduled this past week but their game on Wednesday night against the Kanata Blue Jays was postponed due to rain. The Pioneers travelled to Ottawa on Saturday to take on the East Nepean Green Eagles and to Ottawa on Sunday to take on the Ottawa West Twins.

Pioneers 15 Twins 5

The Williamsburg Junior Pioneers travelled to the Pinecrest Ball Park in Ottawa on Sun., Aug. 11, to take on the Ottawa West Twins in the Ontario District 2 Little

League. The Pioneers went into the game in fourth place with a record of 4-1-3 while the Twins sat in eighth place with a record of 2-7.

The Pioneers opened the scoring with a single in the top of the first inning getting five batters to the plate. The Twins got a runner in scoring position in the bottom of the inning but were unable to bring him home.

The Pioneers' bats came to life in the top of the second inning scoring the maximum five runs taking a 6-0 lead. They got a base runner to second base but again, the Pioneers' defence held. The Pioneers scored four more runs in the top of the third

inning, getting eight batters to the plate.

The Twins' offence finally got on the board scoring three runs in the bottom of the third inning but trailed 10-3 heading into the fourth inning. The Pioneers added a single in the top of the fourth inning leaving a runner in scoring position.

The Twins scored a pair of runs in the bottom of the fourth to make it an 11-5 game. The Pioneers scored four more runs in the top of the fifth inning and mercies the Twins by a score of 15-5. Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Terrence Mudde with three, Cam Shaver, Mason Hummel and

Locke 43, first low net C - Shaler Hill 33, second low gross C - Peter Schoenfeld 44, second low net C - John Wrinn 33, closest to the pin on number 18 - Kurtis Barkley, first low gross D - Francis Barkley 48 and first low net C - John Rallko 30. Other winners A/B Skins: Kurtis Barkley with a three on 10, Barry Casselman with a three on 14, Brian Ball with a two on 15 and Rick Barkley with a two on 18. C/D Skins: Shaler Hill with a four on 11 and Peter Schoenfeld with a four on 16.

Caleb Machan with two each and Seb Lafrance, Nick Guy, Nate Thompson, Dawson Coleman, Marty McLeod and James Martens with singles.

Eagles 11 Pioneers 3

The Williamsburg Junior Pioneers travelled to the Ron Milks Ball Park in Ottawa on Sat., Aug. 10, to take on the East Nepean Green Eagles in the Ontario District 2 Little League. The Pioneers sat in third place in the standings and looked to put some distance between themselves and six other teams that were tied for fourth.

The Pioneers didn't get the start they wanted going three up and three down in the top of the first inning. The Eagles scored three runs in the bottom of the first inning taking a 3-0 lead into the second inning.

The Pioneers got runners in scoring position but three of the five batters struck out in the top of the second. The Eagles added a single in the bottom of the inning taking a 4-0 lead into the third inning.

The Pioneers had a slightly better inning in the top of the third, getting five batters to the dish and scoring one. The Eagles' offence kicked in for



The Williamsburg Junior Pioneers travelled to the Pinecrest Ball Park in Ottawa on Sun., Aug. 11, to take on the Ottawa West Twins in the Ontario District 2 Little League. The Pioneers speedster, Terrence Mudde had a good day leading his team with three runs scored. Mudde and the Pioneers beat the Twins 15-5. Moore photo

the maximum five runs in the bottom of the third taking a 9-1 lead. The Pioneers got two runs back in the top of the fourth inning to cut the deficit to four but the Eagles scored two in the bottom of the inning taking an 11-3 lead.

The Pioneers got a runner on third base in the top of the fifth but were unable to get him to cross the plate as they dropped the game 11-3.

Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Nick Guy, Marty McLeod and Caleb Machan.

Up next: The Williamsburg Junior Pioneers welcome the South Ottawa Blues to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Wed., Aug. 14, at 6 p.m and travel to the Grenfell Ball Park in Ottawa to take on the East Nepean Green Eagles on Thurs., Aug. 15 at 6 p.m.

Cedar Glens Men's Night

The results from the Cedar Glen Men's Night on Thurs., Aug. 8, were: first low gross A - Kurtis Barkley 35, first low net A - Andy Brown 34, closest to the pin on number 15 - Rick Morrow, first low gross B - Billy Dejong 39, first low net B - Terry Barkley 39, second low gross B - Barry Casselman 40, second low net B - Larry Harper 31, longest drive on number 14 - Kurtis Barkley, first low gross C - Mahlon



Pioneers flirt with second place

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

EMBRUN—The Williamsburg Senior Pioneers had a busy week, playing five games including a pair of games against the Orleans Red Sox on Monday at home, and Wednesday in Orleans; they welcomed the Glebe Giants on Thursday night and travelled to Embrun on Sunday for a double header against the Carleton-Russell Aces.

Aces 10 Pioneers 6

The Williamsburg Senior Pioneers travelled to the Patenaude Ball Park in Embrun to take on the Carleton-Russell Aces for game two of a double header on Sun., Aug. 11, in the Ontario District 2 Little League. After dropping the first game of the double header, the Pioneers fell to four points back of the first place Aces and it was their final game of the regular season.

The Pioneers got off to a great start scoring the maximum five runs in the top of the first inning. The Aces answered with just a single in the bottom of the inning, so the Pioneers took a 5-1 lead into the second inning.

The Pioneers got two runners in scoring position in the top of the second but were unable to cash them. The pesky Aces scored two runs in the bottom of the inning but trailed 5-3 heading into the third inning.

The Pioneers only got four batters to the plate in the top of the third and left a runner on second base. The Aces tied the game with a pair of runs in the bottom of the inning. The Pioneers retook the lead, scoring a single in the top of the fourth inning and their defence held the Aces off the score sheet in the bottom of the fourth.

The Pioneers threatened to score in the top of the fifth inning with a runner on third but were unable to score. The Aces scored five runs in the bottom of the fifth inning,



The Pioneers' pitcher, Ben Lapier sends his pitches hurling toward home plate in the second inning of their game against the Giants. Lapier scored two and pitched 60 as the Pioneers went on to take the game 7-3.

Moore photo

Rippin' Racers take on Kemptville, Prescott

PRESCOTT—On Sat., Aug. 10, the Chesterville Rippin' Racers travelled to the Kemptville Pool for a swim meet. The results for the Rippin' Racers were Lauren Meharg- Free - 3rd, Back - 1st and Fly - 3rd, Emily Vreman - Free - 4th, Breast - 3rd and Back - 4th, William Beekelaar - Fly - 6th, Brogan Kyle - Free - 5th, Back - 6th and Madison Chretien - I.M. - 1st, Free - 2nd and Back - 1st.

On Sun., Aug. 11 the Rippin' Racers' swim team attended the Prescott swim meet by the river. The results of the meet were Brogan Kyle - 7th - Front and 8th - Back, Brooke Elliot 4th - Breast, Shealyn Elliot - 2nd - Back and 3rd - Breast, Gwyneth VanDelst - 5th - Free, 7th - Breast and 8th - Back, Carter Latimer - 1st -Free, 1st - Back and 5th - Breast, Alex VanDelst - 4th - Free, 5th - Back and 5th -Breast and Rachel - 7th - Fly and 8th - Breast.



Racers take Prescott

The Chesterville Rippin' Racers travelled to the Prescott Pool on Sun., Aug. 11, for their fourth swim meet of the season. The Rippin' Racers' swim team participants were; from left, coach Faith McRae, Brooke Elliot, Shealyn Elliot, Gwyneth VanDelst, Marissa Latimer, Alex VanDelst, Carter Latimer, Brogan Kyle and coach Alanah McRae. Courtesy Photo

surpassing the Pioneers and taking the game 10-6.

Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Nolan Henry, Colin VanHoof, Kayne McCadden, Ben Lapier, Maclean Machan and Spencer Barclay. With the loss, the Pioneers fell to four points behind the top place Aces and were overtaken by the Brockville Braves who slipped into the number two seed. Pitching for the Pioneers were Lapier with 95 pitches and Emytt Fetterly with 53.

Aces 14 Pioneers 7

The Williamsburg Senior Pioneers travelled to the Patenaude Ball Park in Embrun to take on the Carleton-Russell Aces for game one of a double header on Sun., Aug. 11, in the Ontario District 2 Little League. The Pioneers went into the game in second place just one point behind the Aces who were undefeated on the season.

The Aces opened the scoring with four runs in the top of the first inning. The Pioneers answered with a pair in the bottom of the first but trailed 4-2 heading into the second inning. The Aces got two runners in scoring position in the top of the second inning but the Pioneers' defence held.

The Pioneers could not answer, going three up and three down in the bottom of the second. The Aces added to their lead in the top of the third inning with a single but the Pioneers answered with a trio of runs in the bottom of the inning. The teams were tied 5-5 heading into the fourth inning.

Both teams scored singles in the fourth inning, carrying a 6-6 tie into the fifth.

The Aces blew the game wide open in the top of the fifth inning scoring four runs and leaving the bases loaded. The Pioneers went three up and three down in the bottom of the fifth.

The Aces added another three runs in the top of the sixth inning and their defence held the Pioneers to just three batters in the bottom of the inning taking a 13-6 lead into the seventh inning. Both teams added singles in the seventh inning but the Aces took the game 14-7.

With the loss, the Pioneers fell to four points behind the leading Aces. Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Colin VanHoof with two, Nolan Henry, Kayne McCadden, Emmett Fetterly, Kolby Latulippe and Raiden Foote each scoring singles.

Pitching for the Pioneers were VanHoof with 94 pitches, Kayne McCadden with 34 and Spencer Barclay with 50.

Pioneers 7 Giants 3

The Williamsburg Senior Pioneers welcomed the Glebe Giants to the Morrisburg Ball Park on Thurs., Aug. 8, in the Ontario District 2 Little League. The Pioneers were coming off a pair of wins over the Orleans Red Sox and sat in second place atop the standings and looked to move closer to the first place Carleton-Russell Aces.



The Pioneers' runner, Kayne McCadden steals third base in the fourth inning against the Aces. McCadden eventually scores on this play but it was the Aces pulling off a 14-7 victory to remain undefeated.

Moore photo

The Pioneers allowed just three Giant batters to the plate in the top of the first inning striking out two. The Pioneers scored their first three batters and the next three were struck out, thrown out and flied out in the bottom of the inning.

The Giants only got one runner on the bags in the top of the second inning but the Pioneers defence shut them down only getting three to the plate. The Pioneers loaded up the bases again in the bottom of the second inning but were unable to score.

The Pioneers carried the 3-0 lead into the third inning. The Giants were threatening to score in the top of the third inning after loading up the bases but again, the Pioneers' defence came up big. The Pioneers got their first batter to third base but their third batter hit into a double play in the bottom the third ending the threat.

The Giants finally got on the score sheet with a single in the top of the fourth inning to close the gap to two runs. The Pioneers answered with three runs in the bottom of the fourth, taking a 6-1 lead into the fifth inning.

The Giants scored another single in the top of the fifth and the Pioneers had no answer in the bottom of the inning. The Giants went three up and three down in the top of the sixth inning and the Pioneers added to their lead, scoring a single in the bottom of the sixth taking a 7-2 lead into the seventh inning.

The Giants scored one run in the top of the seventh inning but it was not near enough as the Pioneers took the game 7-3. Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Ben Lapier and Colin VanHoof with two each, Nolan Henry, Kayne McCadden and Emytt Fetterly all scored singles.

Pitching for the Pioneers were Lapier with 60 pitches, VanHoof with 40 and Fetterly with 14.

See full story on our website: www.chestervillerecord.com.

Slammin Pitches take Dairyfest Lob Ball Tourney

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WINCHESTER—The Winchester Dairyfest hosted a lob ball tournament on the weekend of Aug. 9-10 featuring eight teams. There were two divisions of four with teams: Cleats and Cleavage, the Titans, Slammin' Pitches and Demons in group A and group B featured Vanderwerf Construction, the Toasties, C and C and Pitches be Crazy. Pitches be Crazy won all of their games in the round robin to take group B, and took on the Toasties in the semifinal. The Pitches be Crazy survived the threat and moved on to the final.

The Demons won all of their games in the A division and took on the Slammin Pitches who won two of their three games. The Slammin Pitches knocked off the Demons in the semifinal to reach the final against the B Division winners Pitches be Crazy.

Final game

It was a slugfest in the final game as the lead changed back and forth several times with the game being tied at eight after five



Dairyfest Lob Ball champions

The Slammin Pitches snuck past the Pitches be Crazy by a score of 14-13 in dramatic fashion on Sat., Aug. 10, at 100 Club Park in Winchester to take the 2019 Dairyfest Lob Ball Tournament. The winning team members are front from left, Dustin Tinkler, Taylor Shelp, Carman Stubbings, Samantha Shelp, Josh Stubbings and Brandon Cousineau. Back from left, Trevor Havekes, Ryan Byers, Ryan Romans and Adrian Lee.

Moore photo

innings of work. The Pitches be Crazy scored four runs in the sixth inning but the Slammin Pitches answered with the maximum five runs to take a one run lead into the seventh inning.

The Pitches be Crazy scored two runs in the top

of the seventh and were threatening to score more, until the diving snag out in right field by Brandon Cousineau for the third out. The Slammin Pitches got one runner around the bases to tie the game at 13.

With two out and a man on third, the Pitches be

Crazy walked the next two Slammin Pitches' batters. It all came down to Taylor Shelp and she made no mistake driving the ball into the gap between first and second base to score Adrian Lee from third base to win the championship 14-13.

Fish for dinner!

Carolynn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

INGLESIDE – St. Matthew’s Presbyterian Church in Ingleside held their first fundraising Fish Fry Dinner on Sat., Aug. 10 and organizers declared it a resounding success!

Marilyn Leach-Duck explained that over 200 tickets had been sold prior to the event, with organizers planning for two meal sittings

during the dinner. She continued how she was “absolutely delighted” with the response from the community for their first Fish Fry Dinner fundraiser for the church. The meal consisted of New Zealand cod, French fries, buns, homemade baked beans, coleslaw and desserts all served up with a smile from the many volunteers working together to make the evening a success.

St. Matthew’s also holds a monthly community supper with the

next one coming up on Sept. 5, reservations are required and can be made by calling 613-537-2921.

Delicious desserts

Leach-Duck is shown with Carl Peever with one of the delicious desserts just prior to the beginning of the Fish Fry Dinner at St. Matthew’s Presbyterian Church in Ingleside. Thompson Goddard photo



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It's a small world

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MARIONVILLE – The 2019 World Jamboree of Scouts was held in West Virginia in the United States and following this, the UK contingent of 100 Scout units visited Canada, spending time as guests of Scouting groups across the country.

2nd Russell Scouts hosted the Psychedelic Squirrels, a troop from north of London, England, UK during their post World Jamboree visit to Canada between Mon., Aug 5 and Thurs., Aug. 8.

The Psychedelic Squirrels have 36 Scouters and four leaders according to Cindy Hauck, a leader with 2nd Russell Scouts. Ben Salva and Rose Chase, two Scouters in the troop, explained that the name was chosen by the members. They added that black squirrels are common both to Hertfordshire and West Virginia with the term psychedelic a fun representation of the different colours of neckerchief worn by the different scout troops. They wanted lots of different colours for their theme as they couldn't make their mind up to choose one!

The *Chesterville Record* caught up with both Scout troops during a potluck meal at the Marionville Community Centre on Aug. 6. 2nd Russell Scout leader Cindy Hauck and Sam Hankin, a leader with the Psychedelic Squirrels chatted for a few minutes during the set-up of the Potluck Dinner.

Hauck explained that the local scout group learned last year of the opportunity to host a UK group and felt it would be "a great opportunity" for the young people to meet people from a different country. 2nd Russell applied to be a host group, supplying an itinerary of suggested activities during the visit and were very pleased when they heard their application had been accepted.

Hankin spoke for a few minutes, explaining that the UK group are Unit 15 from Hertfordshire which is about 30 minutes out of London and commented how the two troops were in Ottawa that day visiting the Parliament Buildings, downtown Ottawa and enjoyed a beavertail treat. Hauck commented they were scheduled, weather permitting, to spend the next day at Calypso Waterpark in Limoges.

After a short conversation, Hankin invited two UK Scouters to describe their experiences here and at the 2019 World Jamboree which brought together over 45,000 Scouters between the ages of 14-18 from 160 countries around the world.

Ben Salva and Rose Chase explained the selection process to attend the World Jamboree began within their district, with Salva adding that 28 people applied for the seven spaces available in his district.

74th annual Navan Fair

Kory Glover
Villager Staff

NAVAN – Much like the temperature, attendance and spirits were high during the weekend of Thurs., Aug. 8 - Sun., Aug. 11 for the Navan Fair. Along with delicious treats and foods from various vendors across the fairgrounds, there was also musical entertainment each of the days, including 54-40, The Washboard Union and Meghan Patrick. There was also family entertainment in the form of a stunt dog and cat show by The Ultimutts, a tractor and truck pull, a light horse show and much more.



Going for a ride

Ella Vanmunsteren, with her grandma Adriana, enjoyed an exciting merry-go-round ride on the carousel.

Glover photo



To the summit

Pictured here, Audrey Sabourin put her muscle to the test, trying to reach the summit of one of the carnival's games.

Glover photo



Visiting Parliament Hill

Members of the Psychedelic Squirrels from Hertfordshire, England and their hosts, 2nd Russell Scouts visited Parliament Hill and downtown Ottawa on Tues., Aug. 6. They are pictured near the Centennial Flame.

Courtesy Photo



Poutine – a Canadian treat

Members of the Psychedelic Squirrels Scout Troop enjoyed their final meal in Canada which included poutine from Chesterville's mobile Snack Shack with Bill LeClair serving up the tasty treat. This photo, on their Instagram site and used with the permis-

sion of Sam Hankin, includes the following comment: "For our last evening meal we had a traditional Canadian meal of Poutine from a specially organized external trailer just for us! It was a lovely treat!"

Courtesy photo

Chase mentioned that she enjoyed the experience of attending the World Jamboree and meeting people from all around the world, mentioning a real sense of community developed at the event and Salva noted that it was a wonderful experience to meet people from so many different cultures.

Both agreed the visit to Ottawa was fantastic with Salva saying he enjoyed the green spaces in the city and Chase remarking on the beautiful and distinct architecture in Ottawa.

On Wednesday following their trip to Calypso the visitors

were treated to Poutine, a uniquely Canadian treat of fries, cheese curds and gravy served up by the Snack Shack in Chesterville.

Early Thursday morning the Psychedelic Squirrels began the final leg of their journey home with many memories of their three weeks in North America.

You can see more photos of the Psychedelic Squirrels' Jamboree journey to the US and Canada at [Instagram.com/unit15wsj](https://www.instagram.com/unit15wsj).

Fraudsters around local gas stations attempting to sell fake jewellery

EMBRUN – The Russell County Detachment of the OPP is advising members of the public to be careful while attending local gas stations as fraudsters are attempting to sell fake jewellery in exchange for gas money.

The suspects will try to pressure you into purchasing their products. Be extremely cautious!

Fraud: Recognize it! Reject it! Report it!

Tips to protect yourself:

- Buy from companies or individuals you know by reputation or from past experience;
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- Read the refund and return policies carefully, including the fine print;
- Trust your instincts. If it's too good to be true, it probably is; and
- Do not provide your personal information.

Please refer to the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre website for information about the numerous types of scams and how to protect yourself and others. If you suspect that you may be a target of fraud, don't be embarrassed - you're not alone. If you want to report a fraud, or if you need more information, contact The Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre www.antifraudcentre-centreantifraude.ca or toll free at 1-888-495-8501.

Anyone with information regarding this incident should immediately contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122. Should you wish to remain anonymous, you may call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS), where you may be eligible to receive a cash reward of up to \$2,000.

Latour once again king of the threshing world - human pink ribbon comes up short

Tom Van Dusen
Villager Contributor

ST. ALBERT – François Latour and his almost bottomless pool of volunteers did it and they did it decisively last Sunday in a 70-acre field behind the regionally famous cheese factory.

They reclaimed the *Guinness Book of World Records* title for most threshing machines operating at the same time in one location; 243 threshers were counted, easily wiping out the score of 139 registered by a Manitoba group in 2016.

In the process, the event raised \$100,000 for breast cancer research in honour of Latour's late wife Suzanne who succumbed to the disease almost at the same moment he claimed his first threshing title in 2015 with 111 operating units.

The cheering from thousands of participants was thunderous when New York City-based *Guinness* Book adjudicator Michael Empric announced the final results. Showing a flair for the dramatic, Empric kept the crowd hopping as he recited all of St. Albert's geographical coordinates before delivering the news.

Later he said he enjoyed his time in St. Albert except for the part where he was lifted high in a cherry picker to survey the competition field which was also monitored by drones and ground judges.

Standing on the podium close to Empric, Latour let out an anticlimactic cheer; the feeling was he already knew from his own count that the win was in the bag. His team was also counting on it, preparing in advance a new vest declaring him to be the 2019 record holder.

Latour was almost as happy with the full count of threshers on the field provided by Empric – 250 – as he was with the winning 243. He had promised 250 of the ungainly machines would make it to St. Albert and that's exactly what happened; seven were disqualified for a late start or failing to operate for five consecutive minutes as the rules require.

Latour wanted a big win to



Supporting a great cause

François Latour turns over a \$100,000 cheque for breast cancer research to Marie-Claire Ivanski.

Van Dusen photo



Bird's eye view

Guinness Book adjudicator Michael Empric gets the bird's eye view of threshing field. To count toward the record, machines needed to operate for five consecutive minutes.

Van Dusen photo

keep the competition at bay for as long as possible. He claimed victory in 2015 on the same site but the Manitoba group easily upset him the following year. Since then, he's been scouring the countryside in Ontario and

Quebec rounding up retired threshers which could be pressed into service with minor repairs and new belts. The magic number began at 200 and slowly grew to 250.

What a difference four years made in the St. Albert



A sea of pink

Organizers handed out pink paraphernalia to participants in the longest human ribbon record attempt following the threshing record. Unfortunately, this record came up short.

Van Dusen photo



Hard working machines

Mass threshing is shown in full swing in the 70-acre field behind the St. Albert Cheese Factory.

Van Dusen photo

setup. In 2015, it was just the threshers, their power sources and a few small booths. This time out, in addition to the main attraction, there were two big-top tents on site for entertainment, a dinner Saturday night, beer sales, and an antique farm machinery display, along with full sit-down restaurant, exhibitor booths, a row of portable toilets and several sets of bleachers.

That many threshers powered by tractors of every shape and size churning grain at the same time created quite a dust storm but spectators didn't seem to mind as they came in as close as possible for photos. Sensing they were part of regional agricultural history, many stared in awe at the spectacle. "I still have dust up my nose," event co-chair Marie-Claire Ivanski said the next morning.

Ivanski coordinated the second *Guinness* attempt held Sunday, to create the longest human pink ribbon in existence. Despite extensive preparation, including making pink hats and tops available for ribbon participants as required by the rules of the game, the count fell short at 3,415 human ribbon links when more than 8,265 were needed to upset the existing record holder.

Sensing in advance the numbers just weren't there, Ivanski adopted an you-win-some-lose-some attitude, pointing out the \$100,000 cheque for breast cancer research was already a big enough prize. She couldn't say if another attempt will be



Matching style

From the left, Gerald Swerdfeger, Derek Murdoch, Brad Johnston and Ryan Thompson of Chesterville and Morewood are pictured in front of their thresher.

Courtesy photo

made to topple the pink ribbon record.

Latour thanked all of those who stood by him during his two threshing record runs,

including family members, friends, general volunteers, and the agricultural community right across the region.

Russell holds strong in the top 10

Kory Glover
Villager Staff

RUSSELL – *Maclean's* magazine recently released their list of the 25 best communities in Canada for 2019. The list, which surveys cities and towns across Canada, compares various statistics to measure quality of life.

Last year, Russell boasted a number three rating on the *Maclean's* list. For 2019, Russell Township has dropped in their rating, scoring the ninth position. When Russell achieved the third spot in 2018, their statistics included: their estimated unemployment rate of 5.1 per cent, their median household income of \$112,644 and average household net worth of \$509,564,

the property tax at 2.2 per cent of income, crime rate at 2,540 per 100,000 and 142 family doctors per 100,000.

This year, despite little change in their statistics, Russell fell to ninth place on the list. The unemployment rate remained unchanged at 5.1 per cent while the median household income and average household net worth both increased to \$115,792 and \$552,088 respectively. Property tax of income has remained unchanged at 2.2 per cent.

Russell Township's family doctors also increased to 145 per 100,000.

Replacing Russell Township in the third place spot is Ottawa, who only dropped by one spot from second place.

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