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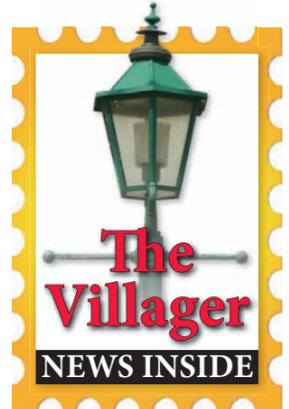
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Briefly

DFO & P5 Board announce quota increase

The P5 Board approved a five per cent saleable quota increase effective July 1, 2017, announced the Dairy Farmers of Ontario on June 16. The board is comprised of the five provinces, Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

"This decision is intended to ensure P5 milk production continues to fill all current demand, as butter stocks have not surpassed their updated target level of 35,000 tonnes. Demand for dairy products continues to be strong while P5 processing capacity has increased since the beginning of April but continues to be closely monitored," as stated from the DFO.

"The butter stocks are close to 31,000 tonnes but not yet at the target level which is now 35,000 MT. If butter stocks reached the new target level by July 2017, this will favour supplying further processors with Canadian butter during 2017-2018 DY. This market, equivalent to more than 10,000 MT per year, has been supplied from supplemental imports for many months," noted in a Dairy Farmers of Nova Scotia release.

The quota increase will not affect incentive days for conventional or organic.

Maxville Fair a big hit

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

MAXVILLE - The Maxville Fair took place over the June 23 to 25 weekend and saw a record number of attendees. The Midway provided by Cope Amusements was a big hit with the kids and the many activities kept visitors entertained all weekend.

Friday was education day at the Ag Awareness and Education tent. Kids had the chance to learn bee

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Fish die-off in South Nation

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Contributor

CRYSLER - A fish die-off in the waters of the South Nation River near Chrysler has claimed the lives of "approximately 125 carp and catfish" according to information received from media contact Gary Wheeler of the Ontario Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change.

Wheeler explained that South Nation Conservation received the information from a boater on June 14 with the Ministry being notified by SNC on June 16. Wheeler continued, "The SNCA also notified the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry about the die-off".

Some reasons provided by Wheeler for the fish die-off include the suggestion that "bottom-feeding fish such as carp and catfish have finished spawning and are more susceptible to environmental stressors such as bacteria, fluctuations in water temperature, or low dissolved oxygen levels".

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Happy Canada Day

The Chesterville and District Lions Club had a delightful surprise for the Grade 1 classes of Mrs. Acres and Mrs. Ganter at St. Mary Catholic School on Wed., June 21. The Lions donated Canadian Flags to all students in Grade 1 along with three different-sized flags for the classrooms. The Lions' members Carl Robinson and Nancy McMahon pose with the students along with their teacher Mrs. Acres.

Moore photo

McIntosh Park Fun Day Picnic

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Contributor

BERWICK - Despite the intermittent rain and cloudy skies, the 2017 McIntosh Park Conservation Area Fun Day was a resounding success with a great turnout of people ready to enjoy good food, good music, good conversation and good fun! Once again the community support was evident with the participation of Chalmers United Church, St. Luke's Knox Presbyterian Church, the Finch & District Lions Club and the South Nation Conservation.

SNC donated the hot dogs and hamburgers with

SNC staff members cooking and serving the almost 100 people who attended the event. A carrot cake and cupcakes donated by Vaughn Burd of Berwick completed the meal which could be enjoyed in the gazebo while visiting with friends or just listening to the musical talents of Crossfire.

There were numerous activities in which to participate such as wheelbarrow, sack or egg races with prizes purchased with money from the Finch & District Lions Club, or visiting the Pop Up Library from the SDG County Library which included a photo booth, chance to make a decorative button or view the new portable computer hub which will soon be in circulation.

In an email to *The Record*, Lion Ernie Coumont added, "The picnic was a community-oriented affair. Originally, the picnic was to be a Sunday School picnic; however after talking with Floyd (Dingwall)

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McIntosh Park

Continued from the front and the MacIntosh Park Committee, we decided to go with a community picnic instead. Floyd and I wore more than two hats – representatives of Chalmers, Park Committee members and myself as a Lion. We had several sponsors contributing to the success of the Picnic: South Nation donated the food, drinks and face painting, Vaughn Burd looked after the delicious desserts, the McIntosh Park Committee looked after the tent and the music, the SD&G Library set up a booth and finally, the prizes

were donated by the Finch and District Lions Club. The Berwick Rec Committee through Troy McMahon helped with organizing the games and activities. The large portion of the organizing of the event was done by members of Chalmers United Church. The members of St. Bernard's Church had another commitment on Sunday so next year we are hoping to have all three Churches involved!"

McIntosh Memorial Park is located beside the municipal offices in Berwick. Floyd Dingwall, then a board member of South Nation Conservation



Racing with wheelbarrels

There was no shortage of participants for the wheelbarrow race held during the family fun day at McIntosh Memorial Park in Berwick on June 25.

Thompson Goddard photo

Authority, secured the land for the park from Ray MacLeod, son-in-law of Burl McIntosh in whose

memory the park is named and it has developed into a well-used community venue. Dingwall said the McIntosh



A fun day at McIntosh Park

There was a good crowd at the 2017 McIntosh Park Conservation Area Fun Day held on June 25 at the park in Berwick.

Thompson Goddard photo

Memorial Park Committee is always looking for new volunteers to assist in the maintaining of the space. More information on the park and The Tree Dedication Program can be found on the SNC website.



St. Mary Grade 6ers graduate

St. Mary Catholic School's Grade 6 graduation was held on the evening of Mon., June 26, at St. Mary of the Presentation Church. The ceremony included a graduation Mass and Principal's welcome followed by the distribution of the diplomas and awards. Students and staff celebrated the happy achievement with their friends and family. The graduation class, not in order, include Prince Cadag, Shyanne Centen, Grace Hynes, Alisa Joyce, Kiera La Russa, Bryanna Larocque, Laing McNamara, Leala Mikkonen, Cadence Millette, Nia Miroyo, Olivia Pereira, Isaac Poirier-Hanniman, Sophy Sweeney, Caleb Thompson and Nathanael VanNoppen.

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Moving on from Chesterville PS

Chesterville Public School celebrated their Grade 6 Graduation on Fri., June 23. The students worked hard all year and are looking forward to their summer vacation before moving to a new school in the fall. Front from left: Reese Snelson, Natalie Brousseau and Alissa Buttivant; back from left: Chloe Winter, Baileigh Quesnel, Myles Smith, Logan Thomas, Jordan Heuff, Brandon Gibson, Julia Dings and Jaden Banks.

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Timothy Christian Grade 8 Grad

Tyrel Luchies was the only student in the Grade 8 graduation class for 2017. The evening began Friday afternoon, where staff, Luchies and his family enjoyed

dinner at the MacIntosh, followed by the ceremony held at Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church. Luchies gave a speech and was followed by teacher Alyssa DeKleine. The whole school partook in the festivities and provided music for the ceremony.

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Nurse Practitioner joins Dundas Manor team

WINCHESTER – “It feels like home,” said Joelle Regnier, Dundas Manor’s new Nurse Practitioner.

Regnier joined the team at Dundas Manor on May 29 and couldn’t feel more welcome. “My offer on employment actually included a ‘welcome to our family’ message. How great is that?” she recalled. “It is a privilege to be here. Everyone is committed to optimal care for each resident.”

Nurse Practitioners are

Registered Nurses with advanced university education and authority to perform additional controlled acts, such as diagnosing, ordering tests and prescribing medications including narcotics and controlled substances. They work collaboratively with family physicians and other care providers. Having a NP on staff in a long-term care home is a growing trend and supports timelier, quality care.

“We are thrilled to have

Joelle join our care team three days a week,” says Susan Poirier, Director of Care. “Joelle will help us save a lot of phone calls to doctors who are also very busy. Her expertise will be such a value-added service to the exemplary care provided every day to our residents. And she will provide hands-on teaching for our staff, helping us provide the very best care.”

For example, if a Personal Support Worker notices something out of the ordinary with a resident, she can immediately talk to Regnier and get a consultation. This intervention could help avoid a visit to the emergency department or even a hospital stay. “Residents will be able to stay in their own home where I can monitor their symptoms,” explained Regnier. “I’m really an extra set of eyes, working closely with staff, as well as the 12 physicians who come to Dundas Manor.”

Regnier, who grew up in Avonmore and now lives in Willamstown, has been a NP for 17 years. She has worked in long-term care, acute care and most recently in northwest Ontario.

“We need to treat people

the same way that we want to be treated. I’m excited to be part of the Dundas Manor team,” she summed up.

Dundas Manor’s new Nurse Practitioner Joelle Regnier (right) collaborates with Susan Poirier, Director of Care. Courtesy photo



Divine Desserts at Winchester

The Winchester United Church’s fundraiser, Divine Desserts, on Sat., June 24, at the Joel Steele Community Centre was a great success, taking in over \$5,000. All proceeds will go to the restoration of the church. Work is currently being done on phase two of the repairs and the church members are raising funds for the third phase. Along with the vast variety of delicious desserts were live and silent auctions, with Hugh Fawcett as the auctioneer. Seen here are church members ready to serve up the sweets. Courtesy photo

Fish die-off

Continued from the front

noting there have not been reports to the Ministry “about any spills in the area”.

Wheeler continued how a fish die-off such as this is “not uncommon this time of year” and mentioned “the SNC has suggested a natural die-off could be due to a sudden drop in dissolved oxygen, which can occur when the water temperature changes rapidly.”

Pierre Thibault of

North Stormont discovered and reported the significant number of dead fish in a section of the Nation River between Crysler and just past St. Albert, commenting he had never seen anything like this before despite having fished for over 30 years in the affected area.

The MOECC presently has no plans to investigate the fish die-off further and advised contacting the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry for further information, according to Wheeler.

On June 20, SNC issued the following media message on this subject: “South Nation Conservation (SNC) is aware that a number of dead fish, known as a fish kill, has been reported in the South Nation River. The Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change (MOECC) is the responding agency and is investigating the situation.” The media release advised the general public to contact the Cornwall District Field Office of the MOECC for more information.



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Editorial

Be safe this Canada Day

The countdown is almost over for the long-awaited 150th Canada Day celebrations and excitement is in the air. Townships, cities and organizations are getting ready to host the expected influx of people ready to party for Canada. But at the same time, every day on my morning drive to work the radio announcers remind their listeners that security will be vigilant and unmissable.

This is, of course, for the larger cities like Montreal and Ottawa. The latter of which has called in the cavalry with almost every RCMP, Ottawa OPP and Ottawa OPP Intelligence officers expected to be working. Which makes sense since Parliament Hill is expecting hundreds of thousands of people. Add another thousand since the announcement that Bono and The Edge will be there to perform one song.

Now while I'd like to believe our Canadian stereotypical ways of "niceness" will outweigh the potential for the bad, with so many people in one place I think it's wise to remember to protect ourselves.

So a few things to consider. When you're walking through a big crowd and have a backpack, wear it on your front, even if you look silly. Or if you're in a group then have those wearing packs walk in front and non-pack wearers following closely behind.

Keep wallets in secure locations or pick up an anti-theft wallet that straps under your clothing. It doesn't need to be fancy, a few stores sell simple ones for less than \$10. Keep some cash in easy-to-reach pockets, preferably zipped or buttoned, but cards, IDs and the rest of your money should be secured.

An article I read the other day said pickpockets will put an empty wallet on the ground and then watch from nearby as your natural reaction will be to feel for your own. This helps them know just where to reach, so be vigilant.

With the heightened security don't be alarmed if asked for identification or for your bags to be checked. Checkpoints are going to be set up around Parliament and pat downs will be administered for anyone wishing to enter.

On top of that, city officials have said it is entirely possible that people will be turned away from the Hill if it becomes over crowded. And based on projected attendees I'd say that is likely.

Despite the crowds and possibly heat, keep a level head, stay hydrated and have fun. As for some of our local celebrations, regardless of the size of the event, stay safe and party responsibly.

If you are having some fun with friends and hope to set of your own fireworks, read up on the safety instructions before using them and make sure to check out your township's by-laws. Light one firework at a time, make sure the end is in a sturdy piece of land and keep a fire extinguisher handy.

Above all, enjoy Canada's big day no matter where you are! Happy Birthday Canada!

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer

CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

Singing in the rain

Last Sunday was one of musical contrasts for me: In the rainy afternoon, I was singing *How Great Thou Art*, and in the rainier evening, *Mustang Sally* in karaoke mode. The message in each song is quite different. Look them up!

I didn't prefer one over the other. Singing is singing when you've got the bug, although the former was as part of a group and the latter a more personal solo performance.

How Great was included in an appearance of the Russell Male Choir – of which I'm a proud member – at Russell United Church, a memorial service for its two cemeteries, Loucks at the east side of the village and St. Andrew's and St. Paul's behind the museum buildings. Detailed status reports on the hallowed burial grounds were presented by Diane Wade and the choir's own Tom Hay.

It was the last appearance of the season for RMC and we wanted to make it memorable. Going by positive comments from Diane and Rev. Jack Lovering – Tom wasn't about to blow his own horn – we succeeded. Equally memorable was a choir dinner held Monday night at Russell Music Academy where I first picked up the singing bug, operated by our fearless director Kacper Waclawski.

After slicing through tangled layers of red tape applied liberally by Russell Township, the academy now includes a café offering delicious, reasonably-priced home-cooked meals and snacks. Do yourself a favour and give it a try.

Sunday, I came to the full realization that I'm officially Karaoke Kraazee! There's just no getting around it. After taking voice lessons at the music academy, when I began to feel comfortable behind the mic, the next logical step was to put myself out in front of a very forgiving karaoke audience.

I found one at the Prescott Legion – with occasional forays into Russell Legion karaoke – and have become a Friday night regular, waiting my turn to warble a few ditties in a list of singers that sometimes tops 20. Spinning the tunes is DJ Dan Davis of A Touch of Class Karaoke which, as a major Legion supporter, he formed to benefit the local branch.

The amazing thing to me is the quality of the recurring singers. Several are of professional caliber and some have performed in that capacity over the years. The musical

contributions range from Rock & Roll oldies, to show tunes, to more current hits.

So immersed in the fine art of singing to recorded music and lyrics on a screen have I become that I'm now searching for other venues on other nights, including along the streets of Brockville where karaoke is known to break out from time to time, including in that Legion branch.

In the meantime, I got a full fix of my favourite hobby Sunday evening at the harbour front Kinsmen Amphitheatre during the opening of the 2017 Prescott Summer Concert Series where admission is by donation and crowds in the 300s aren't uncommon. DJ Dan and about 16 regular singers basically transferred the Legion show over to the outdoor stage.

You see, summer concert co-organizer Bill Roberts is also a Legion karaoke regular; he thought the concept would shift well to the amphitheatre and that the series audience might get a kick out of it. He was backed all the way by his co-organizers who are already talking about repeating the karaoke show next summer.

With Dan's fee coming in a lot lower than the full bands that usually grace the summer series stage and with all of the singers volunteering, Bill felt some decent money could be raised in the donation boxes for the regional food bank. That premonition panned out, with \$300 collected along with some non-perishable food items; the series continues every Sunday evening through Aug. 27.

We didn't get 300 people in the stands but we got a solid crowd that stayed until the rain began seriously pelting down. By then, we were at the last three singers with two songs each; remaining audience members moved up under the stage roof and the show transformed into an intimate finale.

I mentioned one of my karaoke selections; the other was *My Girl* by the Temptations... quite a contrast from *How Great* and *God on the Mountain* but all of them equally fulfilling.

Just like singing gospel songs with RMC, there's something about belting out soul and Motown karaoke-style that brings you a little closer to God.



Letter

A disregard for the common good

The Editor:

With its illogical decision to approve the landfill creatively branded by the proponents as the Capital Region Resource Recovery Centre, the provincial Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change has once again shown its true colours. The project offers very few benefits – and very real environmental and other risks – to those who live nearby. Indeed, the only real benefit is to the proponents' bottom line.

Despite my suspicion that this project was a done deal from the get-go, I dared to hope otherwise, only to have those hopes dashed along with those of all the other people who figured out that this project is both foolish and unnecessary. Minister Glen R. Murray and his staff appear to have taken the proponents' assertions at face value, and

there is no reason to think that proper independent scrutiny has taken place. The Ministry has seemingly failed to give due consideration to the evidence showing that the site is unsuitable, as attested by the knowledgeable lay people and scientific experts who presented a differing point of view.

From a cynical perspective, there is little political cost to throwing the little people in rural communities under the bus, as appears to have happened here. But decisions such as this can only serve to further tarnish the Ministry's and the Ontario government's reputation and to further erode public trust in our institutions. As we have seen lately around the world, there are very real consequences when the authorities that have been put in place to protect us choose to disregard the common good.

Kathleen McHugh
Russell

TR Leger School: Providing hope and life-long learning

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Contributor

CORNWALL – On Thurs., June 22, 124 Eastern Region TR Leger School students received their Ontario Secondary School Diploma during the 2016-2017 Graduation Ceremony at the school's Cornwall Campus, with Stephanie Oakes of Akwesasne serving as the valedictorian.

The TR Leger School, which provides adult, alternative and continuing education opportunities, graduated over 300 students

this past month during ceremonies held in Brockville, Rockland, Carleton Place and Cornwall according to Principal Sandy McInnes who said the age of graduates ranged from 18 to 78 years.

McInnes explained there are cross-curricular educational opportunities for TR Leger School students working towards their OSSD and employment skill development. For more information, visit www.welcometrleger.ca.



From the left, Upper Canada District School Board Vice-Chair and Cornwall Trustee David McDonald, Superintendent of Schools Tim Mills, Mr. Rosaire Leger, Valedictorian Stephanie Oakes, TR Leger Vice-Principal-Eastern Region Lyle Ferguson, and Principal Sandy McInnes are photographed shortly before the graduation ceremony began, June 22.

Thompson Goddard photo



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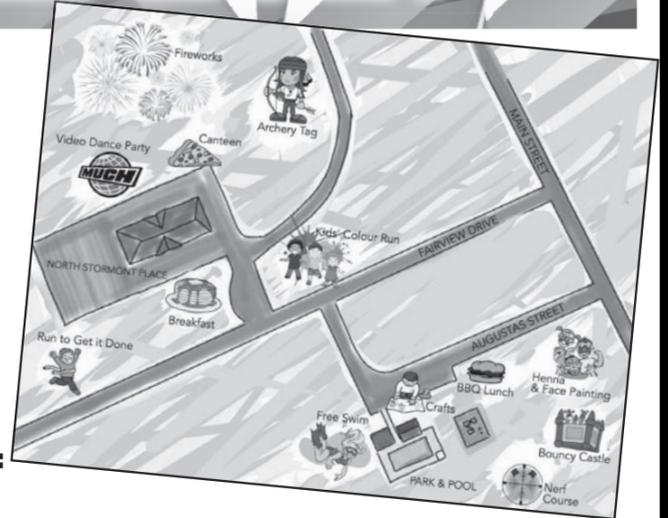
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Maxville Fair

Continued from the front awareness, soap making, archery, and SNC brought their interactive water display.

Bubble soccer games, volleyball and the tug-of-war took up one half of the grounds while, the holstein show, western horse show, extreme horse race and Showmanship show took over the arena and surrounding area.

The Fair's first-ever truck and tractor pull drew big crowds and was a roaring success with revving engines and heavy duty machinery. Machines of all shapes and sizes competed to be the toughest, exciting spectators nearby. Competitors came from all over Eastern Ontario said organizer Linden Conboy, Huntingdon, Que., Vankleek Hill, Ottawa, Rockland and Clarence representatives



Smoked out at Maxville

Philippe Robert of Crysler placed 2nd in the Hwy Tractor class at the Maxville Fair on Sat., June 24. The crowd cheered as he revved the 98 Freightliner to pull a distance of 278.06 feet at a speed of 18 mph.

Vogel photo

brought their machines to the show. A total of 106 hooks were used during the competitions, including the practice pulls.

As the first Fair in the

area, Maxville came out strong and despite the threat of poor weather, the Fair had a thriving weekend full of excitement and fun for everyone involved.

Galop Canal Bluegrass Festival

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Contributor

IROQUOIS – The 2017 Galop Canal Bluegrass Festival was held at Iroquois Point in South Dundas on June 15, 16 and

17, with up to 10 groups performing, including headliner Nothin' Fancy from Virginia, the Dusty Drifters and the South East Mountain Boys from Quebec. Festival organizer Barb Rabideau expected around 1,000 people who visit the festival throughout the three days and estimated just under 200 people were camping on the festival grounds.

Rabideau said she was "overjoyed" with everything including volunteers, food vendors, sound people, performers, and expressed a special thank you to the Bank of

Montreal volunteers who worked the gates on Saturday, as well as the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority and the Municipality of South Dundas for their assistance.



Bluegrass performers gearing up

The South East Mountain Boys from the Eastern Townships of Quebec playing traditional bluegrass music started the final day of the 2017 Galop Bluegrass Festival held in Iroquois on June 15, 16 and 17. From left, Robert Craig, Ronnie Comeau, Tyler Comeau and Larry Comeau are pictured during a warm-up session on June 17. Earlier, Tyler mentioned how he "liked to wake people up with bluegrass music," a sentiment probably shared by many of the on-site campers.

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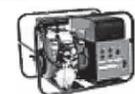
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Filmmaker at Ontario East British Home Child Family AGM

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
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LONG SAULT – Members of the Ontario East British Home Child Family and guests viewed Eleanor McGrath's *Forgotten*, a documentary on the British Home Children, during the Ontario East British Home Child Family's annual general meeting recently at the South Stormont Community Hall in Long Sault.

During the business portion of the evening, OEBHCF President Gord Reoch of Vernon provided an update on the activities of the group, mentioning this year the Train Station at Crysler Park will once again house an exhibit of BHC memorabilia beginning in late August and expressed his thanks for the support shown to the group by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

Judy Neville of Finch mentioned SDSG MP Guy Lauzon is working to have a private member's bill passed in the House of Commons which would see Sept. 28 designated as British Home Child Day across this country.

During her presentation, McGrath spoke on the

importance of learning about the role and contributions made by British Home Children to this country, explaining the inspiration for the film came after learning a Toronto building she was advocating be given a heritage designation was once a receiving place for BHC under the auspices of Fegan Homes. She interviewed both British Home Children and descendants of British Home Children for the documentary and provided information on the Child Migration Scheme which brought close to 130,000 children from the British Isles to work as indentured servants in the homes and on the farms of this country.

OEBHCF was formed by a group of BHC descendants and history enthusiasts with a goal to educate and promote the story of this part of our Canadian history. For over five years, this group has either organized or assisted in the organizing of events in locations throughout Eastern Ontario to mark British Home Child Day in Ontario, with the 2017 event to be held at the Nor Westers and Loyalist Museum in Williamstown on

Sept. 23 and 24. Local author Maggie Wheeler will be at the event on Sun., Sept. 24 with her latest novel entitled *All My Worldly Goods*, which features many of the characters from the Farran

Filmmaker appreciated
Ontario East British Home Child Family

member Judy Neville presented guest speaker Eleanor McGrath with a token of appreciation following the viewing of *Forgotten*, McGrath's documentary on British Home Children. Thompson Goddard photo

Mackenzie Lost Villages Mystery series and includes a British Home Child.



Thank You

Shirley Godard and family would like to express their sincere thanks to all who extended sympathy and support on the loss of their beloved Jeff.

– OBITUARY –

MCNAUGHTON, Dorothy
(nee Maynard)

March 29, 1947 – June 20, 2017

Dorothy passed away peacefully on June 20, 2017 surrounded by her family. She was predeceased by her parents, Armand and Mary Maynard. Dorothy was the loving and devoted wife and best friend of Dale McNaughton for 47 years and worked very hard beside Dale at the Seaway Valley Pharmacy in Chesterville for 38 years. Dorothy was the loving mother of Jason (Lori Stephenson), Troy (Shelly Liston) and Jada (Brad Chamberlain) and she will be fondly remembered by her five beautiful grandchildren Ella, Alia, Ava, Mhari and Dara. Dorothy cared for her husband, children and grandchildren with every ounce of her being, always putting their needs before her own until the very end. Friends and family called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Chesterville, Friday June 23 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Private family funeral service was held on June 24. Interment of cremated remains was at Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville. Donations to Dundas County Hospice would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Online condolences may be made at marsdenmclaughlin.com.

– OBITUARY –

GODARD, Jeff

Suddenly at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital with his family by his side on Wednesday June 21, 2017 age 52 years. Jeff Godard of Finch. Beloved husband of Shelley (Lefave) Godard. Loved father of Jessica Karpowich (Kevin) of Winchester and Megan Siegrist (Matthias) of Navan. Cherished brother of Mitch Godard (Polina) of Barrie and Debbie McAllister (Earl) of Brockville. Dear son of Shirley Godard of Finch and the late Oscar Godard. Sadly missed by his grandchildren Titus, Jeriah, Leeland and Finn. Dear brother-in-law to Laura Lamarche (Jean) and Dale Lefave (Chris). To honour Jeff's wishes, cremation has taken place. A celebration of life service was held at The Gathering House, 2 Water Street, Chesterville, Ontario on Saturday June 24, 2017 at 11 am. As expressions of sympathy, memorial donations to Jonathan Pitre's Fund (go fund me) would be appreciated by the family. Online condolences may be made at www.brownleefuneralhomes.com.

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Obituary

LAURIN, Charles François
"Charlie"

Died peacefully at home on Wednesday June 21, 2017. Born November 16, 1951 to the late Joseph Avila (Bob) and Marie (née Hammill) Laurin. He is survived by his loving spouse Maggie Badior and his stepchildren Meg and Chris Pelletier. Fondly loved and remembered by his first wife Judy Matthews. Loving brother to Philip (Cathy), Marie, Lianne (André) and the late Paul (Anne) and Pierre. Cherished uncle of many nieces and nephews. Dear friend to many. Forever in our hearts. Please join us for a Memorial Gathering for Charles on July 2, 2017 at 2:00 p.m. at the Old Town Hall, 478 Main Street East, Winchester, Ontario. As an expression of sympathy, donations may be made to Dundas County Hospice, CHEO, Ottawa Humane Society or the Canadian Cancer Society, or any charity of your choice in Charles' memory. Arrangements are entrusted to the Byers Funeral Home, South Mountain, Ontario (613-989-3836). Online condolences may be made at www.byersfuneralhomeinc.com.

Obituary

COYNE, Kevin

May 26, 1922 – June 13, 2017

Peacefully at the Smiths Falls and District Hospital in his 96th year. Son of the late Vincent and Mary (nee McCloskey) Coyne of Chesterville. Survived by his sister Rose Coyne of Rideau Ferry. Predeceased by his brothers John, Leo, Harold, Brian, Clifford and Arnold. Fondly remembered by numerous nieces and nephews as well as their families. A funeral mass was held at St. Mary of the Presentation Church in Chesterville on Friday, June 16, 2017 at 11 a.m. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery. A reception and a time to share memories followed in the church hall. Pallbearers were Ross Howat, Cameron Howat, Brian Coyne, Steve VanderWielen, Rebecca Coyne, and Cynthia Dewolfe. Thank you to Father Cosmas Ajawara for your kind words and meaningful service. Donations to the Smiths Falls and District Hospital would be appreciated.

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Fun in the sun in North Stormont

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
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BERWICK – There was plenty to eat and lots of fun during the Fun in the Sun North Stormont Volunteer Appreciation Day on June

24 in McIntosh Memorial Park in Berwick.

Approximately 125 people attended the event featuring bouncy castles and face painting, as well as the opportunity to get a close look at emergency vehicles and a township grader. One of the more popular activities appeared to be the chance to operate a fire hose or run through the water spouting out of it.

All members of township council were present and according to North Stormont administrator Amy Martin were pleased

with all aspects of the event. The celebration of community volunteerism began when Fire Chief Dan Gauvin wished to thank the township's volunteer firefighters with a family-oriented event.

After discussions with other municipal administrative staff it was decided to hold a family-oriented event to recognize the hard work and dedication of all volunteers in North Stormont. Gauvin commented during the event he was "happy, it turned out very well".

Parade of Nations at Long Sault

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Contributor

LONG SAULT – The 2017 Parade of Nations and Multicultural Festival was held on Sat., June 10, at the Long Sault Arena in Long Sault. The event included a People's Parade from the north end of Arnold Bethune Park to the Long Sault Arena, where the opening ceremonies were held.

Several dignitaries including Parade Grand Marshall, SDG Highlander's Honorary Colonel Jim Brownell, SDSG MP Jim McDonnell, South Stormont Mayor Jim Bancroft and Cornwall Mayor Leslie O'Shaughnessy congratulated organizer Marie Morrell on her tireless work on behalf of the developmentally challenged and promotion of the multicultural heritage of the United Counties.

During the bazaar portion of the event, there were 15 cultural performances with over 50 vendors and exhibitors present to entertain and provide information to the approximately 300 visitors to the event during the afternoon. Morrell was very pleased with the support shown by the community and the assistance provided by the Township of South Stormont. She commented in a post-event email, "I had so much support from the South Stormont Township, it melted my heart and brought tears of joy."

She continued how they have moved the event permanently to Long Sault from Cornwall for a variety of reasons, including the availability of parking and easier access to the arena in that community. The next event for her organization will be the Seaway Train planned for July 15 and 16 at the same location.

Morrell wished "to thank every single person who helped and attended" the successful event.



Dignitaries at the Parade of Nations

From left, Parade Grand Marshall Jim Brownell, City of Cornwall Mayor Lesley O'Shaughnessy, South Stormont Mayor Jim Bancroft, Festival organizer Marie Morrell, South Stormont Councillor Donna Primeau, SDSG MPP Jim McDonnell, and Stormont County Queen of the Furrow Kayla Manley.

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Tara Giles watches as son Scottie Campbell takes a look at the face painting provided to him by Maxine Brown during the Fun in the Sun Volunteer Appreciation event for the municipality of North Stormont.

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It's strawberry time again!

There was no shortage of customers at the Farmer's Market in Long Sault last Fri., June 23, with the perennial spring favourite fresh Ontario strawberries in demand. South Stormont resident Dan Beaudette purchases a basket of these tasty fruits from Laura VanKessel of the Avonmore Berry Farm.

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Our 2016-2017 Report to the Community



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Our patients and families are at the centre of everything we do. So, we've turned this year's Report to the Community over to them! Thank you for your input and thank you for sharing your stories with us.

Meet Benjamin

When Melissa and Bob Theriault were house-hunting, they stumbled upon Winchester by chance and fell in love. "We have everything we need here, including a wonderful hospital. Everyone told us how great it was," says Bob. When it was time to welcome Benjamin into the world, the decision to come to WDMH was easy. "It's the little extras that make you feel good. We are so thankful to the whole maternity ward for an amazing experience," adds Melissa.



Putting Patients at Ease

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WDMH believes in collaboration and two of our greatest partners are the WDMH Auxiliary and the WDMH Foundation. This past year, our volunteers provided more than 11,100 hours of service, including successful fundraising events. The WDMH Foundation raised \$1.4 million, purchasing 10 pieces of equipment totalling \$80,000 and earmarking much more for the new automated dispensing cabinets for medication - coming soon to WDMH. We couldn't do what we do without these amazing partners.



The Most Important Voice

Terry MacLellan knows a lot about hospitals and he knows that little things make a big difference. That's why he volunteered to be part of our Patient and Family Engagement Committee, which includes patients and family members who provide input and feedback on all aspects of care at WDMH. "I come with a different set of experiences, having had a sick child with a rare syndrome for 32 years. I know WDMH very well and I'm happy to give back."

Learn more at www.wdmh.on.ca/PFEC.



Compassionate Care

David Jackson has lived in Embrun for three years but had never been to Winchester – until a minor work accident required a trip to the ER. "I expected to wait as I understand that the sickest patients are treated first. But it wasn't too bad and the doctors and nurses were professional, warm and compassionate," recalls David. "I want to ensure that the staff know how much I appreciate their phenomenal service."



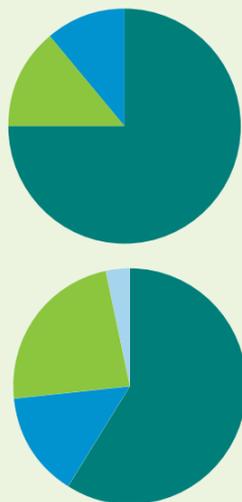
WDMH is My Hospital

Christine Chevalier has lived in Ingleside for 14 years and in the local area for even longer. She says WDMH is her hospital – from ER visits, to routine tests, to a recent CT Scan. "Everyone is always so darn nice. I try to go there for all my care because I am always treated with respect and dignity. People are so quick to complain. For me, it's more important to let people know when they've done a good job. You folks rock!"

BY THE NUMBERS

At a Glance

| | |
|---|--------|
| Emergency Visits | 23,756 |
| Surgery | |
| - Inpatient Procedures..... | 523 |
| - Day Surgery Procedures | 4235 |
| Births | 770 |
| Diagnostic Imaging Procedures..... | 33,795 |
| Cancer Care | |
| - Mammograms..... | 2,325 |
| - Cancer Care Visits | 2,578 |
| - Colonoscopies | 1,597 |
| Ambulatory Care Visits | 16,916 |
| Staff | 335 |
| Appointed Staff (physicians, dentist, midwives) ... | 177 |
| Volunteers..... | 175 |



Financial Snapshot:

April 1, 2016 to March 31, 2017

Revenue

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|-------------------------------|---------------------|
| MOHLTC global funding | \$29,486,714 (77%) |
| MOHLTC services funding | \$5,207,636 (14%) |
| Other revenue | \$3,378,383 (9%) |
| TOTAL | \$38,072,733 |

Expenses

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|------------------------------|---------------------|
| Salaries and benefits | \$20,202,284 (54%) |
| Medical staff remuneration.. | \$4,803,806 (13%) |
| Supplies and drugs | \$11,435,987 (30%) |
| Other | \$1,133,982 (3%) |
| TOTAL | \$37,576,059 |

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To learn more about WDMH, visit www.wdmh.on.ca. Don't forget to sign up for CONNECT, our e-newsletter. If you have ideas or comments, contact Cholly Boland, WDMH's CEO, at **613.774.1049** or cboland@wdmh.on.ca.

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Serving up strawberries and ice cream for 60th

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Contributor

IROQUOIS – In 1957, Elmer and Corry Dentz purchased a farm just outside of Iroquois which grew into Dentz Orchards and Berry Farm. The family-run business celebrated 60 years of providing quality vegetables and fruits by holding a strawberry social on June 24, treating customers and visitors to a free bowl of ice-cream and strawberries.

Elmer, who had attended horticultural school in Holland before coming to Canada in 1952, had

worked for a market gardener in City View and farmed in Richmond prior to the purchase of the farm near Iroquois in 1957.

Over the ensuing years, the Dentz family have upgraded the farm buildings, expanded their production of fruits and vegetables and run a successful family-run onsite Farmer's Market during the growing season.

Cathy Dentz, Elmer and Corry's daughter-in-law, mentioned the main crops grown presently are apples, strawberries, raspberries and tomatoes. New this year will be the opportunity to

purchase a bowl of ice cream and strawberries through the summer, with strawberries being available at Dentz Orchards from June through to the first frost.

South Dundas Mayor Evonne Delegarde congratulated the Dentz family for 60 years of providing quality fruits and vegetables to the community and commented how "the business has come a long way since I worked picking strawberries as a summer student" and extended "Best wishes from South Dundas for continued success" to the family.



A 60th anniversary celebration

South Dundas Mayor Evonne Delegarde visited Dentz Orchards and Berry Farm to congratulate the family-run business during the 60th anniversary celebrations held on June 24. She is pictured here with Dentz family members during the celebratory event: in the front row from left, are Jenny Rijke, holding Azelie Rijke and Mark Dentz; in the back row, from left, are Brian Rijke, Paul Dentz, SD Mayor Delegarde, Corry Dentz, Elmer Dentz, Cathy Dentz and Laura Dentz. Thompson Goddard photo



Timothy Christian School holds end-of-year events

WILLIAMSBURG – On Thurs., June 15, Timothy Christian School (TCS) hosted a family barbecue and fundraising event. The students were raising money to cover the costs of a new gaga ball pit that they designed and built. Gaga ball is a fast-paced dodge ball that is played in an octagonal enclosure. Students organized and ran stations for food, gaga ball, face painting and shuffleboard. Southgate Community Church generously brought their Bounce House, which was enjoyed by all the children, after which on Mon., June 19, the school celebrated Canada's 150th birthday (below) by participating in different activities that helped the students appreciate Canadian geography, music, symbols and sports. Courtesy photos



Haunted Canada author visits SDG

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Contributor

IROQUOIS – Joel Sutherland, a Canadian author whose works include several books in the *Haunted Canada* series, visited the Avonmore and Iroquois branches of the SDG County Library on June 16 and 17 respectively. SDG Communications and Marketing Librarian Susan Wallwork said that 80 plus people attended the event in Avonmore, with a smaller attendance at the Iroquois event. Wallwork mentioned the SDG County Library worked in collaboration with the Cornwall Public Library to bring Sutherland to the area.

Sutherland engaged people of all ages during his one-hour presentation in Iroquois with his storytelling

ability and provided several pointers to aspiring authors in the audience. He noted how "stories are all around us and we pluck them from the air" and advised beginning writers to write on what they know about building on the story as it progresses with research and experiences.

After the interactive discussion was finished, he provided those in attendance with an autographed bookmark and was on hand to autograph his books which were available for purchase at the event. Sutherland, who works as a librarian for the Georgina Public Library System, has recently released a new horror genre book entitled *Summer's End* and his *Haunted Canada 6* was a 2017 non-fiction Silver Birch Award winner.

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COMING EVENTS

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STRAWBERRY SOCIAL HOPE SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH

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Friends of Crysler Farm Battlefield win award

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Contributor

MORRISBURG – On June 10, during the Annual General Meeting of the Ontario Historical Society, the Friends of The Crysler Farm Battlefield received the 2016 Scadding Award of Excellence from the OHS. The Scadding Award is awarded to an heritage group or historical society which “has made an outstanding contribution to the field of history”. Information obtained from the OHS website mentions the award was named in honour of

Canon Henry Scadding, a founder of the Pioneer Association of Ontario, a predecessor of the OHS.

FCFB Past President and Director Bob Irvine, who travelled to Toronto with Director Amanda Fasken to receive the award, said, “It is a great honour to be recognized by such an illustrious organization as the OHS, which began in 1888,” while Fasken mentioned it was inspiring to attend the event held at York University Senate Chambers in Toronto and being able to tour the Ontario Archives.

Secretary/Treasurer Kim McInnis was responsible for

compiling the application for the award and received assistance from local historian Bill Shearing of Morrisburg and Col. John Grodzinski of the Royal Military College in Kingston both of whom wrote letters of support for the FCFB. The decision to send in a nomination was made by McInnis who said it was the right time to nominate the group which has been working for over 25 years to ensure the preservation and promotion of the Crysler Farm Battlefield and the story of this pivotal War of 1813 battle.

John Brownell art retrospective at Lost Villages Museum

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Contributor

LONG SAULT – On June 17 and 18, the Lost Villages Historical Society hosted a retrospective art show featuring the works of John Brownell in the Sandtown Advent Christian Church at the Lost Villages Museum in Ault Park. Family members present mentioned visitors to the event were bringing in paintings during the show so it was difficult to give an accurate count of artwork pieces on display.

Brownell, who passed in 1997, was a charter member of the Lost Villages Historical Society and a life-long artist whose work features historically significant sites throughout the United Counties. These include the Glengarry Caim near Lancaster and buildings from the Lost Villages of Eastern Ontario, as well as landscapes such as the rapids near Long Sault which disappeared when the Seaway

went through in the late 1950s.

The works featured were created between the 1960s and 1997 and provided an opportunity to see the artistic development of this prolific artist. Vale Brownell, John’s widow, said he had created hundreds of paintings often working on several at a time. She mentioned many of his paintings can be found throughout the world. One was in Scotland for a time before being returned to the family. Scotland was the country from which Brownell’s grandmother Mary Scott Pearson came to Canada from as a British Home Child in 1891.

Judy Neville commented how her brother John’s paintings are teaching people about local history, while Tom Brownell was amazed at the number of paintings and other works of art created by his brother. Jim Brownell, LVHS President, mentioned this event was a great way to recognize his brother John’s legacy to the community.



Award for Friends of the Crysler Farm Battlefield

The Friends of the Crysler Farm Battlefield won the prestigious Scadding Award from the Ontario Historical Society at the recent OHS AGM held in Toronto. FCFB Executive members Kim McInnis, Dave Connors and Bob Irvine display the Award following the June 12 meeting of the organization.

Thompson Goddard photo

Celebrating a brother’s legacy

Jim Brownell, Judy Neville and Tom Brownell take a moment during the 20th Anniversary Artistic Retrospective of John Brownell held at the Lost Villages Museum near Long Sault to highlight the paintings done by their brother John, which features this one of the railway station in Finch, Ont.

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Yellow tames Blue, Red doubles up Black

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League featured two games on Thursday night as Yellow welcomed Blue in the opening game and Red hosted Black in the night cap.

Yellow 2 Blue 1

In the first game of the evening in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., June 22, Yellow welcomed Blue at the Chesterville Arena. Blue was coming off a win the previous week after losing their first game of the season in week seven and looked to get on another long run.

Yellow went into the game in second place just four points behind Blue. Yellow opened the scoring at 7:40 of the first period when Jodi Hall snapped one to the back of the net from Angie Van Gorp Helmer and

Lindsay Waddell taking a 1-0 lead.

Neither team could score before the buzzer went off ending the first period and Yellow took the 1-0 lead into the second period. Yellow took a two-goal lead when Jennifer Whitteker bulged the twine at 11:29 of the second period from Hall and took a 2-0 lead into the third period.

Blue's usually reliable offence failed to kick in but they were able to get to within one as Leigh Ann Dearing slapped one home from Cinnamon Boulanger with 4:06 remaining in the game. Blue pressed Yellow but Yellow's goalie Cashelle Baldwin was able to keep Blue's attack at bay even after Blue pulled their goalie with just over a minute and a half remaining.

Yellow hung on for the 2-1 victory handing Blue only their second loss on the

season and moved to within two points of the number-one team. Picking up the win in Yellow's goal was Baldwin.

Red 2 Black 1

In the second game of the night of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League, Red played host to Black. Both teams were coming off losses the previous week and looked to get back on track with a win. Red opened the scoring at 7:10 of the opening period as Geena Rose rifled one home from Kim Elliott and Lesley Ann Tupper to take a 1-0 lead.

Black knotted the affair at 9:20 when Jessica Winters was allowed a penalty shot after one of the Red players put their hand on the ball in the crease and she made no mistake. Red tied it up just 10 seconds later when Tupper sniped one at 9:30. Red took a 2-0 lead into the second period.



In the second game of the evening in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., June 22, Red welcomed Black. Red's forward Geena Rose was sprung on a breakaway early in the first period but couldn't beat Black's goalie Patti Mitton on this attempt. Rose did manage to beat Mitton once and Red went on to take the game 2-1. Moore photo

The teams traded shots and scoring chances but neither were able to find the back of the net in the second period and Red took the slim 2-1 lead into the third. Both teams were a little worn out as both sides were short

benched and didn't create much in the third period.

Neither team was able to find the back of the net in the third period as Red took the game 2-1, moving to within two points of second-place Yellow.

Up next

Blue welcomes Black in the first game of the night in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey league on Thurs., June 29, at 7 p.m. Yellow welcomes Red in the second game of the night at 8 p.m.

Peewee Red Sox finish season perfect

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

VERNON — The Winchester Peewee Red Sox finished the season with a record of 10-0 heading into the year-ending tournament this past weekend. The Sox travelled to Vernon to take on ROMSA #1 on Wednesday night for their final game of the season.

Red Sox 20 ROMSA #1 4

The Winchester Peewee Red Sox travelled to Vernon on Wed., June 21, to take on ROMSA #1 in the Rural Ottawa Softball Association. The Sox had been undefeated heading into their

final game of the regular season and looked to cap their season off with a win.

Also, with a win the Sox would secure home field advantage in the round robin portion of the championship tournament. The Sox got off to a good start scoring four runs in the top of the first inning but ROMSA answered with four runs in the bottom of the first and the two teams took a four-all deadlock into the second inning.

The Sox put it to ROMSA again in the top of the second inning scoring the maximum four runs and their defence

came up huge in the bottom of the second allowing only three batters to the plate and took an 8-4 lead into the third.

The Sox kept the pressure on scoring another four runs in the top of the third inning. ROMSA went three up and three down in the bottom of the third inning and trailed 12-4. The Sox ruined ROMSA's defence again in the top of the fourth inning as they marked up the score sheet with four more squares and the defence allowed only four batters to the plate but extinguished the threat in the bottom of the fourth.

The Sox completed their game with another four runs in the top of the fifth inning and ROMSA had no answer in the bottom half of the inning. The Sox took the game 20-4 completing an undefeated regular season as they headed into the final tournament on the weekend.

Scoring the runs for the Sox were Margot Guy with four, Alexis Sharpley, Sara Sloane and Ashley Wasyloko with three apiece, Mia Ziegler and Adrianna Van Breugel each scored a couple and Reise Marriner, Allison Roach and Amanda Shay each scored singles.



The Winchester Peewee Red Sox travelled to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park for the Rural Ottawa Softball Association's championship tournament on Fri., June 23, as they were the hosts to Greely #1. The Sox' Reise Marriner watches a pitch sailing over her head in the second inning of the game. Marriner and the Sox dropped the decision 9-8 for their first loss of the season. Moore photo

Red Sox make it to ROSA Championship

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — The Winchester Peewee Red Sox headed into the Rural Ottawa Softball Association championship tournament this past weekend. The Sox finished the season with a perfect 10-0 record and were ranked first heading into the tournament at the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park. The Sox opened the tournament on Friday night against Greely #1 and played Kenmore #1 Heat on Saturday morning.

The Sox then moved on to play against Vars on Saturday afternoon in the quarterfinal. After getting by Vars, the Sox went into the semifinal against Greely again for a rematch.

Red Sox 11 Greely #1 7

The Winchester Peewee Red Sox played the guests to the team they lost to on Friday night, Greely #1, in the semifinal of the Rural Ottawa Softball Association championship tournament on Sun., June 25. The Sox ended up in the semifinal after defeating an energized Vars team 15-8 in their quarterfinal.

The winner of this game goes on to play for the championship. The Sox went three up and three down in the top of the first inning and Greely made them pay scoring four runs in the bottom of the first taking a 4-0 lead into the second inning.

The Sox had a better inning in the top of the second getting two runners in scoring position but were unable to cash them but the Sox also sat the next three Greely batters in the bottom of the second.

The Sox only got four to the plate in the top of the third inning and none of them made the round trip. Greely added a single in the bottom of the third taking a 5-0 lead. The Sox

scored a single in the top of the fourth inning finally breaking the goose egg and their defence was able to shut Greely down.

The Sox bats exploded in the top of the fifth for four runs tying the game at five but Greely scored another single in the bottom of the fifth taking a 6-5 lead into the sixth inning. The Sox tied the game again in the top of the sixth with a single and held Greely to just four batters.

The Sox were tied six-all heading into the seventh and final unlimited inning. The Sox saved the best for last scoring five runs in the top of the seventh inning in a drama finale. The Sox had a five-run lead and all they had to do to move on to the championship game was hold Greely to four runs or less.

The first Greely batter made it to first and stole second and third base. That runner scored on a wild pitch. The tension was so tight but the Sox threw out the next three batters taking the game 11-6 and moving on to the championship final.

Scoring the runs for the Sox were Reise Marriner with three, Ashley Wasyloko with two, and Amanda Shay, Sara Sloane, Megan Thompson, Margot Guy, Mia Ziegler and Alexis Sharpley each scored singles.

Red Sox 15 Vars 8

The Winchester Peewee Red Sox finished second in the round-robin portion of the tournament and had home field advantage over Vars who finished in third place in their division in the Rural Ottawa Softball Association's championship tournament on Sat., June 24.

Vars opened the scoring with three runs in the top of the first inning but the Sox answered with four runs taking a 4-3 lead into the second. Vars went three up and three down in the top of the second inning but the Sox couldn't take advantage as they were shut out as well.

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Junior Senior Pioneers win two on the road, drop home game

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

KEMPTVILLE—The Williamsburg Junior Senior Pioneers had three games this past week as they played a make-up game in Cornwall on Monday night against Cornwall #2, then welcomed Cornwall #1 on Wednesday night before heading to Kemptville on Friday night.

Pioneers 16 Cornwall #2 4

The Williamsburg Junior Senior Pioneers travelled to Cornwall on Mon., June 19, to take on Cornwall #2 in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers were on cruise control with only two losses on the season and they looked to keep the momentum going heading into a three-game week.

The Pioneers opened the game with a fury scoring the maximum five runs in the top of the first inning. The Pioneers only allowed six Cornwall batters to the plate but their defence and pitcher Nolan Henry did not allow any scoring in the bottom of the first taking a 5-0 lead into the second.

The Pioneers scored another three runs with nine batters coming to the plate in the top of the second inning and their defence again held the Cornwall team off the board. The Pioneers got six batters to the dish in the top of the third inning but couldn't get any to make the round trip.

Cornwall took advantage scoring four runs in the bottom of the third but still trailed 8-4 heading into the fourth inning. The Pioneers got their bats working again in the top of the fourth scoring three runs but left three stranded.

The Pioneers' pitcher Dean Lapier allowed just one on base but struck out the next three in the bottom of the fourth taking an 11-4 lead into the fifth inning. The Pioneers scored the max again in the top of the fifth inning and their pitcher Thomas Rae closed out Cornwall's last inning as the Pioneers took the game 16-4.

Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Nolan Henry, Thomas Rae and Devon Swindells each scored three, Dean Lapier and Isaiah Summers scored two apiece, Tory Barnett, Kendrew Byers and Aaron Vanderzweep scored singles.

Cornwall #1 14 Pioneers 13

The Williamsburg Junior Senior Pioneers welcomed Cornwall #1 to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Wed., June 21, in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers were riding a little momentum heading into their game after defeating

Cornwall #2 two nights previous and looked to keep marching on. Cornwall #1 has a similar record to the Pioneers and were a tough team to deal with.

Cornwall opened the scoring in the top of the first inning scoring three runs with nine batters coming to the plate. The Pioneers equalled the Cornwall rally with one of their own scoring three runs in the bottom of the first as the teams took a three-all tie heading into the second.

Cornwall had three runners making the round trip in the top of the second inning and only allowed four Pioneers' batters to the plate with only one making it on base in the bottom of the inning taking a 6-3 lead into the third inning. Cornwall scored a single in the top of the third but the Pioneers kept pace with a single in the bottom of the inning making it a 7-4 game.

Cornwall blew the game wide open scoring five runs in the top of the fourth inning but the resilient Pioneers kept it close scoring four in the bottom of the fourth. The Pioneers' pitcher Tory Barnett struck out Cornwalls' next three batters allowing the Pioneers to get back in the game. The Pioneers took advantage scoring four more runs in the bottom of the fifth making it a 12-all draw.

Barnett struck out three batters of Cornwall's six batters but two of them found their way around the pads. The Pioneers trailed by two heading into their last at bat and their first batter made the round trip; unfortunately he was the only one of the five batters to score as the Pioneers dropped the game 13-12.

Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Dean Lapier with three, Nolan Henry, Brendan Shaver and Isaiah Summers each scored two, and Isaac Cummins, Tory Barnett, Thomas Rae and Kendrew Byers each scored singles. Pitching for the Pioneers were Henry in the first, Lapier in the second, Summers in the third, Rae in the fourth and Barnett closed out the game in the fifth and sixth innings.

Pioneers 13 Wildcats 3

The Williamsburg Junior Senior Pioneers travelled to Riverside Ball Park in Kemptville to take on the Kemptville #3 Wildcats on Fri., June 23, in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers looked to shake off a rare loss in their previous game to Cornwall #1 after a close one-run ball game.

The Pioneers opened the scoring with five runs in the top of the first inning as the bats were working early. The Wildcats had no answer as the Pioneers' pitcher Nolan Henry sat down

six batters to the plate. The Sox answered with a single of their own in the bottom of the first taking a one-all draw into the second.

Greely had a big inning scoring the maximum four runs in the top of the second. The Sox kept pace with three runs in the bottom of the second but trailed 5-4. Greely

kept the pressure on and notched another three runs in the top of the third inning for which the Sox had no answer.

Greely took a 9-4 lead into the fourth inning. Greely went three up and three down in the top of the fourth inning and the Sox took advantage scoring three runs as all nine batters made it to the plate but



The Pioneers' pitcher Isaiah Summers offers up a nice pitch in the third inning for a strike. Summers allowed two hits and struck out two in one inning of work. The Pioneers fell just short of the win dropping the decision 14-13.

Moore photo

two of the three batters he faced and took a 5-0 lead into the second.

After some fancy base running, the Pioneers scored three more runs in the top of the second inning and their defence only allowed four Wildcat batters to the plate – none of which made the round trip. The Pioneers took an 8-0 lead into the third inning but were shut out for the first time in the game, only getting three to the plate.

The Wildcats finally got a couple of runners to cross the plate in the bottom of the third but trailed 8-2 heading into the fourth. The Pioneers blew the game wide open in the top of the fourth inning scoring five more runs, taking a 13-2 lead heading into Wildcats last at bat.

The Wildcats got three runners in scoring position but were only able to score a single as the Pioneers took the game 13-3. Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Nolan Henry and Isaac Cummins each scored two, Tory Barnett scored two and Isaiah Summers, Parker Baker, and Kendrew Byers each scored singles. Pitching for the Pioneers were Henry, Lapier, Summers and Thomas Rae.

Red Sox

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The Sox kept it going in the top of the second inning scoring another four runs. The Sox' defence held the Heat to just one run in the bottom of the inning taking an 8-5 lead into the third inning.

The Sox added another two runs in the top of the third and again shut out the Heat's attack taking a 10-5 lead. The Sox' offence were dialed in scoring another four runs in the top of the fourth inning and their defence only allowed three batters to the plate throwing them all out at first base.

The Sox were finally stymied in the top of the fifth inning only getting four batters to the dish leaving one in scoring position. The Heat answered with two runs in the bottom of the fifth to close the gap to 14-7.

The Sox added another seven runs in the top of the

unlimited sixth inning. The Heat scored four runs in their last at bat but could not catch the Sox as they took the game 21-11.

Scoring the runs for the Sox were Amanda Shay and Sara Sloane with four each, Adrianna Van Breugal, Margot Guy, Reise Marriner, Ashley Wasylko, Alexis Sharpley and Megan Thompson scored two each and Mia Ziegler scored a single.

Greely #1 9 Red Sox 8

The Winchester Peewee Red Sox travelled to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park for the Rural Ottawa Softball Association's championship tournament on Fri., June 23, as they were the hosts to Greely #1 after finishing the regular season in first place. Greely finished the regular season in the fourth seed and were a good defensive team.

Greely opened the scoring with a single run in the top of the first inning after getting



The Winchester Peewee Red Sox faced off against the team that beat them Friday night, Greely #1, in a rematch in ROSA semifinal on Sun., June 25. The Sox fell behind early but battled back for an 11-6 revenge victory. The Sox' Adrianna Van Breugal (8) gets ready to take a cut at this pitch.

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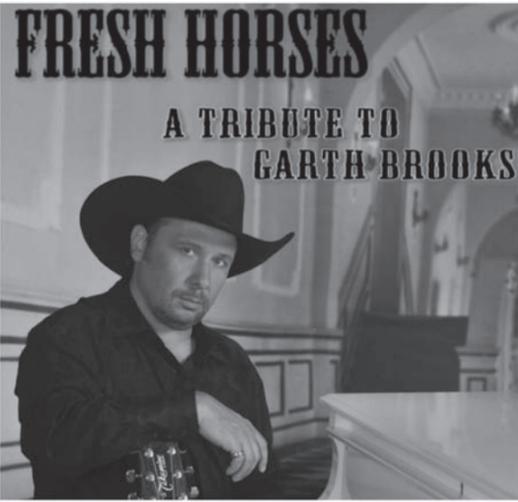
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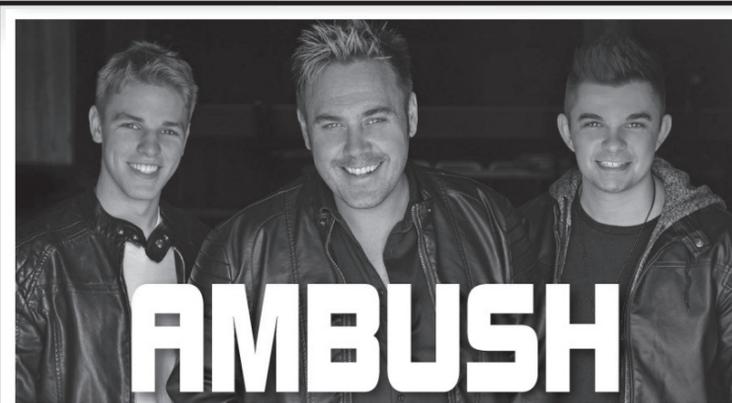


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Petition seeks improvements to ball diamonds

Candice Vetter
Villager Staff

EMBRUN — A petition is circulating which asks Russell Township to improve the ball diamonds at the Joe Belisle Park in Embrun.

Karine Bertrand, president of the women's league, is pleased with the response from the public and from ball players. The petition went up on Facebook on June 13 and within half a day had garnered over 100 signatures. It can be found at the Facebook page of Ligue de Balle Féminine Embrun.

Members of both the Embrun men's and women's leagues have banded together to request the changes.

At the 3-pitch softball tournament at Embrun Summerfest last weekend, Bertrand pointed out the low fences around the diamonds, the poor drainage on the second field, the need for new sod where grass was removed due to a grub infestation and has not been

replaced, poor lighting, the lack of dugouts, and an overhanging backstop on the second field.

She and other supporters don't believe it would cost a lot to improve the diamonds. "We would like to use a model like Limoges did, with all volunteers," she said.

Both fields need higher fences and dugouts, but the second field has the worst problems. The removal of grass and the lack of drainage have left a low area in the infield. "We're pretty much playing in mud if it rains," she said. Former Township Councillor Lorraine Dicaire, who has a number of ball-playing relatives, added that when it is not raining, the lack of grass means the field is a very hard surface. "It's like this," she said, knocking on a wooden bleacher seat.

The petition reads, "Petition for the improvement of the Embrun ball diamonds. We urge the Russell Township to act and improve the condition of the Embrun ball diamonds for safety and to prevent injuries."



Diamonds are forever

Karine Bertrand, president of the Embrun women's 3-pitch league, is one of the persons behind the petition to improve the ball diamonds at Joe Belisle Park in Embrun, pictured here.

Vetter photo

Restored 1952 fire truck to star in parade

RUSSELL — Since June 2015, the Russell and District Historical Society has been restoring the 1952 Maple Leaf fire truck which had been used by the Russell fire department in the past. Volunteers have worked hard on this project, with the help of some paid professionals, in order to drive the truck in the parade on July 1, the 150th anniversary of Canada, and they are proud to announce they have achieved their goal. The truck will be the star of the Canada Day Parade in Russell, which leaves St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School at 10:30 a.m.

The truck's body was completely disassembled, parts were sandblasted and painted, and new parts were added as needed.

The Russell and District

Historical Society states, "Many have given their time on Wednesday evenings during the summer months and during the winter on Saturday mornings. Thank you to the Russell Fire Department, Scotiabank and Connie Johnston for a major fundraiser Trivia Night. We

have also been generously supported by the Township of Russell and the Police Village of Russell and many businesses locally and throughout the area."

After Canada Day, the fire truck will return to its old home in the museum which is the former fire hall.



The past returns

Russell and District Historical Society volunteers have restored the 1952 Maple Leaf fire truck which had been used by the Russell fire department in the past. Here it is shown unrestored, as it was last year when on display.

Vetter photo



UCPR contributes to L'Original park

For a second consecutive year, the United Counties of Prescott and Russell (UCPR) – thanks to the support of its employees and the initiative of the Social Services Department – made an important contribution towards the fundraising campaign for Sacha's Park, a local project to build a park in L'Original that will be accessible to everyone. The amount of \$2,000 was collected during several "Jeans Days" held at the UCPR office, whereby the \$3 paid by each employee was donated to the campaign. In the photo are Anne Comtois Lalonde, Director of the Social Services Department, and Jason Chenier, project coordinator and father of the late Sacha. For more information on Sacha's Park, visit http://champlain.ca/parc_sacha.asp.

Courtesy photo

Bilingual Toastmasters Club to start

RUSSELL— A bilingual Toastmasters Club is starting up in Russell Township and will be chartered tonight, Wed., June 28, at 7 p.m. at the Russell Meadows Community Lounge at 475 Church St., Russell. Toastmasters helps

individuals learn to speak, listen, write, lead, overcome shyness, and make friends.

To learn more or to attend the meeting, see or contact Doug Anthony at kindoug27@gmail.com.

Menard wins award

Russell physician, sports medicine doctor and Olympian Dr. Darrell Menard (at right) was given the Community Sport and Exercise Medicine Physician of the Year Award by the The Canadian Academy of Sport & Exercise Medicine (CASEM) recently. This annual award recognizes a physician who provides outstanding service to their sport and exercise community, to grass roots recreational athletes, competitive athletes, local sport organizations, or for promoting physical activity for all. It was presented at the AGM of the Annual Scientific Symposium in Mont-Tremblant in June.

Courtesy photo



Letter

Celebrate Canada Day in Russell

Dear Editor,

Yes, Ottawa is putting on a grand party July 1, and why not, it is our 150th birthday, and there will be lots to see and do. You will jostle with tens of thousands of people to find parking. When finished marching to where you are going, you're hungry and the line-up is longer than the traffic jam in a snowstorm on the Queensway. Washrooms, let's not go there and say we did.

What are your alternatives? Well, for one, the village of Russell is having Canada Day celebrations. Yup, the Russell Lions and the Russell Agricultural Society coordinate the event with other community volunteers.

What can you do? Enjoy breakfast at the Legion, and watch or join the parade (beginning at 10:30 a.m.) from St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School to the

fairgrounds. There will be motorcycles and antique cars in the parade, and kids of all ages are invited to ride their bicycles. Watch the magic show, get your face painted, play in a corn box or bouncy castle, enter a team in the volleyball tournament or tug-of-war, and wet your whistle while listening to local bands Charlie the Kid, Odd Man Out and Front End. Best of all, enjoy the day with your friends and neighbours in your own community. Oh, let's not forget the fireworks at dusk at the Russell High School.

The events are free of charge, thanks to the Government of Canada, Russell Township, the Police Village of Russell, the Russell Lions Club, the Russell Agricultural Society, and your generous donations.

While on that subject, your donations help to put on this event. This year our fireworks are costing us approximately \$9,500 as opposed to \$6,500 so please support us generously. See you there!

Chris Olney
Russell



RPS rewards achievements

Candice Vetter
Villager Staff

RUSSELL – Russell Public School presented awards to its high achievers and gave certificates to all the Grade 6 students. They will be moving on to high school next fall.

Awards were presented as follows: Principal's Leadership Award - Emma Serson; UCDSB Trustees' Character Always Award - Paige Skinner and Zach Tozer; Russell Township Library Award for Excellence in French Writing - Paige Buma; Russell Township Library Award for Excellence in English Writing - Hannah Kreft; Russell Public School Certificate for Outstanding Achievement in Mathematics: Paige Buma, Logan MacGregor, Isaac Jaquemet, Lorenz Dupuis, Hannah Kreft, Karalia Hanna, Paige Skinner, Zach Tozer, and Katie Rystenbil; Russell Public School Certificate for Outstanding Effort in French - Kate Watters and Emélie Gameau.



A spot of tea in the garden

The sixth annual Victorian Tea and Garden Party was put on, as usual, at the home of Claire Desrochers and Marcel Beauchamp between Embrun and Morewood on Sat., June 24. The weather was perfect and the 150th anniversary of Confederation was marked by an appearance by Sir John A. MacDonald, played by Desrochers' brother Jean Desrochers. Here he is flanked by the lovely ladies Marie-Claire Ivanski and his sister while guests in the garden enjoy the music of the Brisson Brothers. About \$6,500 was raised and 120 guests were seated.

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Awards for Grade 7 and 8 STA students

Candice Vetter
Villager Staff

RUSSELL—The Grade 7 and 8 students of St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School in Russell celebrated their achievements at an awards ceremony at the school on Thurs., June 22.

Academic awards were presented as follows: Science - Keith Johnston in Grade 7 and Zoe Ravera in Grade 8; Science Immersion - Katie McNair in Grade 7 and Oliver Batchilder in Grade 8; History- Matthew Lawton in Grade 7 and Mallory Christenson in Grade 8; Histoire - Noah Tessier in Grade 7 and Yassin Hafid in Grade 8; Physical Education and Health -Isabella Sperotto and Spence Billings in Grade 7 and Meadow Donnelly-Gilman and Aidan Harps in Grade 8; Mathematics - Rhianna Cahill in Grade 7 and Sreejita Das in Grade 8; Language Arts - Keith Johnston in Grade 7 and Oliver Batchilder and Isabelle Ranger in Grade 8; Geography - Brett Esnard in Grade 7 and Kyra Streng in Grade 8; Geographie - Micah D'Brox in Grade 7 and Ally Marcellus in Grade 8; Visual Arts - Anastasia Yakabuski in Grade 7 and Taylor Davis in Grade 8; Drama - Mac Fiset in Grade 7 and Erin Arbuckle in Grade 8; Music - Lauren Patterson in Grade 7 and Mallory Christenson in Grade 8; and FSL (core) - Emily Way and Leah Warnock; À La Poursuite D'Excellence Français - Marina Spritz and La La Pang; and Believe in Me and Reach for Success award - Scotty Hubbard; Christian Leadership - Lauren Patterson and Emma Pascoe.

The Principal's Award of Excellence, which recognizes the outstanding achievement of students whose accomplishments are of such excellence in inspiration and leadership that they serve as an example for their peers, was presented by principal Donna Koekkoek to Evan Belafi and Ally Marcellus. Summa Medals went to a long list of students, all of whom achieved an 80 per cent average or higher for all of their subjects.



Celebrating achievements as school year ends

Grade 7 and 8 students at STACHS received numerous medals, awards and certificates at a ceremony at the school on June 22. Evan Belafi (left) and Ally Marcellus (right) both won the Principal's Award.

Vetter photos



A chapter ended

Grade 6 students from Russell Public School were celebrated in a ceremony at the school on Wed., June 21. Emma Serson beams as she displays her Principal's Leadership Award, which was presented by RPS principal Mhairi Rowland.

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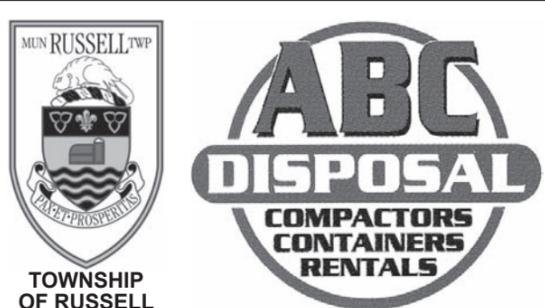
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| <p>8:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. ...Canada Day Community Breakfast (hosted by the Russell Legion at 24 Legion Lane, Russell). Donations graciously accepted on-site.</p> <p>10:30 a.m.Canada Day Parade including children bicycles. Starting at St. Thomas High School travelling to the Fairgrounds. Contact Connie Johnson 613-445-3587</p> <p>12 p.m. - 4 p.m.Russell Scouts Barbecue</p> <p>12 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. ...Beer Garden</p> <p>12 p.m. - 5 p.m.Kids Games and Activities - Rynestone Magic Family Entertainment, Free Popcorn, Corn Box, Inflatable Bouncers, Face Painting, Canada Day Photobooth</p> <p>12 p.m.Volleyball Registration at 12 Noon on-site. Teams of 6 (at least 2 female players per team)</p> <p>12 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.Entertainment Charlie The Kid</p> <p>1 p.m.National Anthem and Cutting of the Canada Day Cake</p> <p>1 p.m. - 2 p.m.The Keepers Animal Show</p> <p>2 p.m. - 3 p.m.Dr. Kaboom Kids Show</p> <p>2 p.m. - 5 p.m.Russell Fire Department Giant Water Sprinkler</p> | <p>2 p.m.Volleyball Tournament - You must be registered</p> <p>3 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.Entertainment The Front End</p> <p>3 p.m.Tug-Of-War - Call Chris 613-445-4199 to register your team (5 people)</p> <p>3:45 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. Rynestone Magic Show</p> <p>6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.Entertainment Odd Man Out</p> <p>8:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.Entertainment Charlie The Kid</p> <p>10 p.m. (dusk)National Anthem and FIREWORKS at Russell High School. Donations graciously accepted on-site.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Schedule may change without notice.</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">www.lionsclubrussell.org/canaday</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;">   </div> |
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