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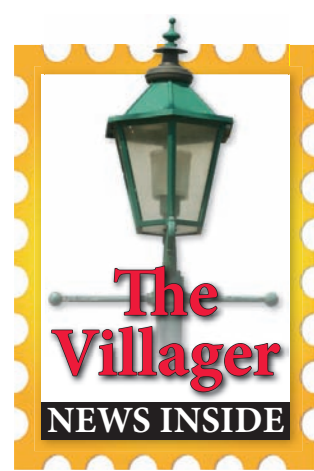
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Briefly

Morewood events
Meet Me on Main Street in Morewood this evening, 5:30-8 p.m. See inside.

Movies under the Stars, Fri., July 7, from 9 to 11 p.m., at the Morewood Community Centre. The outdoor theatre with a 23-foot inflatable screen is free. Contact the Township Office at 613-774-2105 or visit northdundas.com. for more info.

Winchester Sunday Market

Due to rainouts, organizers of the Winchester Sunday Market have made arrangements with the Township of North Dundas, which is allowing use at the Lion's Pavilion at 100 Club Park. A weather alert will be posted on the market's Facebook page at 2 p.m. on rainy Sundays, announcing the alternate location for the day. The market will be cancelled only in extreme weather conditions. Winchester Sunday Market takes place every sunny Sunday, from 4-8 p.m. at Sweet Corner Park.

Hazardous Waste

For residents of Dundas County, the Boyne Road facility will be available for hazardous waste disposal from 8 a.m. to noon this Sat., July 8.



Canada Day in Morrisburg also celebrates volunteers

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – After heavy rains were forecasted and flooded the grounds for the Morrisburg Canada Day celebrations, the committee made the tough decision to postpone the event until July 2. The postponed celebration was met with a relentless Canadian spirit despite being deterred for a day.

Hundreds of Morrisburg residents and neighbouring community members dressed in their red and whites for a second day of 150 celebrations. The Canada Day committee held a number of activities and events to keep their visitors entertained all day long.

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SNC update on watershed conditions

BERWICK – A general safety notice was released to the public last week. Water levels are currently higher than normal for this time of year and continue to rise due to recent rainfall. An additional 15 mm of precipitation was forecasted for July 1, which would further increase the water levels.

SNC also cautions residents along low-lying areas of the St. Lawrence River in the Township of Augusta, Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal, and the Township of South Dundas.

Environment and Climate Change Canada forecasts average precipitation over the next three months. St. Lawrence River water levels upstream of the Moses-Saunders Dam in Cornwall will continue to slowly decline, but they'll remain relatively high and above the seasonal average for several more weeks and possibly into the fall.

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Happy Canada Day from Chesterville!

Customers and vendors at the Chesterville Farmer's Market took a moment during a lull in the rain to wish everyone a Happy Canada Day on July 1. From left, in the front row are Gordon Moat, Tim Moat, Athicha Rattanvong, Jack Rattanvong and Darcy Paquette; middle row: Steve Kenward, Catherine ten Den, Margaret Johnson, Gerry Johnson, Cheryl Beasley, Meaghan Arel, Annie Carrier and Kathy Coffey; back row: Gerry Johnson, Yves Gagnon and Reg Coffey.

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BBQ safety tips for propane users

OTTAWA – Canadians were firing up their grills this Canada Day long weekend to celebrate the country's 150th birthday. Backyard barbecues are synonymous with the sounds, smells, and sizzles of summer. The Canadian Propane Association (CPA) issued *BBQ Safety Tips for Propane Users* for backyard barbecues throughout the summer.

"The summer months are filled with family time, enjoying the outdoors, and of course, barbecuing," said Nathalie St-Pierre, CPA President and CEO, in the news release. "Grilling with clean-burning propane is a great way to cook outdoors. Proper operation is important to ensuring your backyard barbecues are always a hit. Whether it's using, maintaining, cleaning, or storing your barbecue, follow CPA's tips for safe grilling to help keep you and your home safe throughout the BBQ season."

CPA's safety tips include a three-step safety check








when changing propane cylinders, ignition guidelines such as ensuring the lid is always open, and steps to follow when you are finished barbecuing. A list of Do's and Don'ts are also provided, such as positioning your barbecue away from wooden fences or walls and never storing or placing cylinders near the barbecue, or near sources of heat or ignition.

"Properly maintaining and using your barbecue are good safety measures and will help your barbecue last longer," says St-Pierre. "CPA's safety tips will help Canadians cook outdoors safely throughout the barbecue season."

With over 400 members, the Canadian Propane Association (CPA) is the national association for a growing, multi-billion-dollar industry that impacts the livelihood of tens of thousands of Canadians. Their mission is to promote a safe and thriving propane industry that plays a vital role in Canada's energy sector. To achieve this, they champion propane and the propane industry in Canada and facilitate best practices, safety and a favourable business environment through advocacy, training, and emergency response.

View CPA's Barbecue Safety Tips for Propane Users at: http://propane.ca/wp-content/uploads/2016/08/CPA_FactSheet_Barbecue-Safety_August-2016.pdf.

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Winchester Ribfest Raises \$5,500

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Contributor

WINCHESTER –The 2017 Winchester Ribfest held on June 16 raised \$5,500 dollars for the Winchester Downtown Revitalization Committee. North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan informed *The Record* that these funds will be used to continue to beautify the villages, with Christmas Wreaths, benches, flag banners, as was the creation of Sweet Corner Park at the corner of Main and St. Lawrence Streets in Winchester undertaken by the Committee.

To commemorate the sesquicentennial of Canadian Confederation, the Township of North Dundas created a “\$25,000 Canada 150

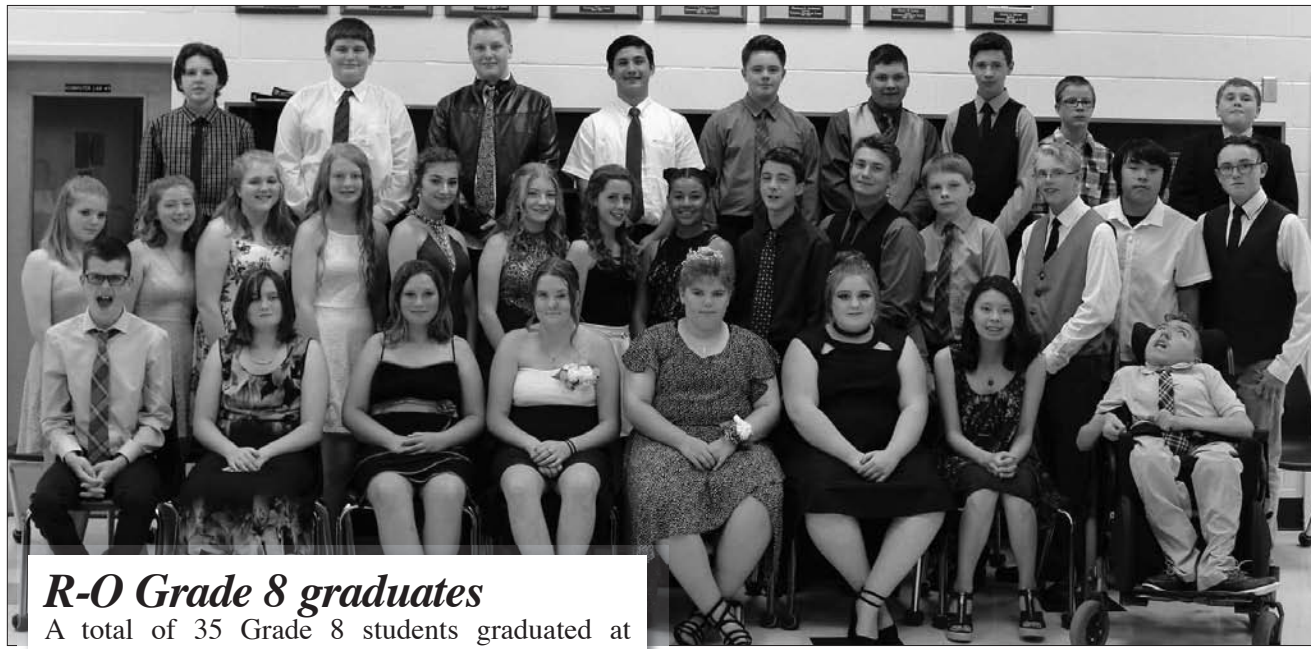
Beautification Fund” to which “service clubs and groups” could apply for up to \$5,000 in matching funds “to beautify our villages.” The WDRC applied for and received a \$5,000 matching grant from this fund which was used to add “more Canadian flags in the village.”

At the cheque presentation for \$3,000, which was provided to members of the Winchester Downtown Revitalization Committee recently, from left, are Gloria Stewart, Sandie Puddephatt, Diane Langton of Scotiabank South Mountain, Linda Thompson and Bev Shortt.

Courtesy photo



R-O School Grade 8 Graduation Ceremony



R-O Grade 8 graduates

A total of 35 Grade 8 students graduated at Rothwell-Osnabruck School in Ingleside on Tues., June 20. From left, in the front row are Sam Gauthier, Stephanie Lalonde, Chloe Whisselle, Hailey Rutters, Madison Marsolais, Tallulah Gowzell, Katalea Theriault and Cole Donald; middle row: Baileigh Whittaker, Gracie Beckstead, Dharma Hess, Madison Nutley, Klyne McDonald, Abby Van Allen, Alexa Zummach, Jordan Ham, Kaleb Martin, Owen Byers, Nolan Leeman, Keaton Woodside, Joey Martin and Thomas Tambour; back row: Nickey Malouin, Austin Crites, Aiden Almeida, Nick Mason, Nolan Armstrong, Anthony Quesnel, Ethan Konink, James Lightfoot-Coia and Oliver Doig.

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Proud moment for Valedictorian

Rothwell-Osnabruck School’s Vice-Principal Peter Onstein is pictured with Alexa Zummach, the Valedictorian for the Grade 8 graduating class at R-O School. The Grade 8 graduation was held on Tues., June 20. at R-O School in Ingleside.

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OCPA and Ottawa Hospital Plowing Fore A Cure

The Ottawa Carleton Plowmen’s Association (OCPA) and The Ottawa Hospital have teamed up to host the 14th Annual Plowing Fore A Cure Golf Tournament on Wed., July 26, at Anderson Links Golf Club.

The tournament is being held in memory of Don Kemp and Gerald Laplante, both of whom were local farmers and OCPA enthusiasts who passed away in the fall of 2016. Don Kemp was an avid plowman, always seeking to learn more about the art of plowing. Gerald Laplante was awarded a Certificate of Appreciation for Community Service in Cumberland Township by then Mayor Brian Coburn, a recognition he was extremely proud of – as was the rest of the community.

All proceeds from the tournament will go to The Ottawa Hospital Foundation Cancer Clinic to buy a bench top centrifuge which purifies DNA from patients participating in clinical trials. Once purified, the DNA can be ‘sequenced’ so that researchers can determine if certain genetic variations may make people more or less likely to respond to a certain therapy.

The \$150 per person registration fee includes 18 holes, cart, barbecue lunch, dinner, awards presentation, and silent and live auctions. To attend the dinner and auction only is \$50. Registration deadline is Fri., July 14 and can be done online at www.andersonlinks.com.

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From left, front row: Rachel Brown, Amy Nelson, Rylie Brown, Destiny Dillon, Cierra Pappin, Alexis Sharpley, Stephanie Proulx and Skylar Rennick; middle row: Jade Hannaford, Ashley Wasylo Fletcher, Kaleb Rockburn, Landon Keats-Hardy, Alison Roach, Christie Douglas, Anthony Weegar and Megan Thompson; back row: Adam Barkley, Mason Carr, Benjamin Weber, Emily Scheepers, Sara Sloane, Jaymen Heuff, Julien Terry and Ethan Bonnell.



From left, front row: Amryah Mbarushimana, Kailey Hill, Madison MacIntosh, Lucas Menard, Ethan Cook, Justin Don and Haylee Irven; middle row: Amanda Shay, Amber Harper, Abbey Byers, Taryn Cooper, Bryn Holmes, Brandon Wall, Carter Zersch and Zoe Hogan; back row: Hannah Wood, Willow Girard, Quinn Winter, Mia Ziegler, James Young, Tyler Snelson and Carly Walker.



From left, front row: Katie Lefebvre, Eliakim Gutknecht, Grace Ciavaglia, Esther Hutchinson and Alix Giles; middle row: Celest Rainville, Jason Larmour, Margot Guy, Danika Nielson and Damien Seguin; back row: Olivia Finlay, Matthew Pereira, Delaney Johnston, Evan Wilson, and Erich Koch.

SNC update

Continued from the front

Wind may cause higher waves, further aggravating water levels which may affect structures closer to the shore.

Residents are advised to stay away from watercourses where flows are high and where banks might be unstable. Parents are encouraged to explain these dangers to

their children.

Staff will continue to monitor the water levels and weather forecasts as part of the Flood Forecasting and Warning Program and will provide updates in the event conditions change.

The public is encouraged to visit www.nation.on.ca and to also report changes in water-related conditions, soil stress fractures (i.e. cracks in soil), abrupt changes in streambanks,

or sudden leaning of trees in their local areas. All feedback and photos can be sent to waterwatch@nation.on.ca, posted on Facebook (/SouthNationConservation), or Tweeted to the SNC (@SouthNationCA).

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CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

'Tis the season

The summer theatre season is upon us once again and I've already been to Morrisburg's Upper Canada Playhouse to catch *Barefoot in the Park*, directed by the one and only Donnie Bowes.

Donnie has been artistic director at professional UCP for at least 15 years, filling the seats season after season by delivering the brand of show most people want to see... the romantic comedy.

Barefoot is a classic example, well played by a stalwart cast including Melissa Morris who I've known for several years through her involvement as actor and music director for Prescott's St. Lawrence Shakespeare Festival where I've been on the board of directors for nine years. Melissa knocked the part of young newlywed Corie right out of the park, so to speak.

Also a professional company, the St. Lawrence season opens July 8 with *Anthony & Cleopatra* which will alternate with *The Three Musketeers* until Aug. 12, followed by *The Complete Works of William Shakespeare* Aug. 15-20. You're right... Musketeers isn't Shakespeare but it's close, and we decided to expand our repertoire a bit.

I was also on the UCP board for six years and, I've got to say, I experienced a little flutter of excitement when I spotted my name on a new plaque in the playhouse recognizing directors past and present.

Combined with the professional Thousand Islands Playhouse in Gananoque, without even mentioning the many Ottawa options, we in Eastern Ontario are well served with summer theatrical options. There's also a plethora of amateur companies, most of which are off for the summer.

However, one of my favourite companies is very much

on this summer, Stone Fence Theatre which has been putting rural Renfrew County on the map by breathing new life into its historic characters and limitless eccentricities.

That's one of the main attractions of Stone Fence: Almost everything it does is original and almost all of that is written, produced and musically directed by the same guy. As he has been for 15 years, the man behind – and in front of – Stone Fence is expat New Yorker Ish Theilheimer.

Stone Fence is a non-profit charity dedicated to regional, cultural, heritage and economic development. It takes its name from the stone fences that crisscross the county, "a testament to the years of backbreaking work done by the settlers who cleared the land."

Its whimsical, down-home productions have gained a huge following and are often sold out. Not only are the shows deftly created and full of music, but they reach out and grab the audience with familiar situations, locations and characters.

In his latest foray into fictionalizing rural life, Ish puts veterinarians under the microscope, building a romantic musical comedy called *Stick out Your Tongue and Say Moo - Making the Rounds with the Amorous Veterinarian*. In getting to heart of the matter, Ish interviewed veterinarians and veterinary workers to learn about the ups and downs of their profession.

Opening at the Rankin Culture and Recreation Centre July 19, the show attempts to answer the question: "What happens when a young male vet from the city gets his first job in the Ottawa Valley and encounters lonely middle-aged farm women, skeptical farmers, resentful colleagues and a profession going through lots of changes?"

What happens is a lot of singing, dancing, kibitzing, and general tomfoolery. The show features 11 new songs that attempt to capture the hard work of vets, the pressure, the wacky clients and the sense of doing something important.

Although the details about modern veterinary practice and agriculture are based on interviews, the plot is pure fiction: "Young vet Robert finds himself repeatedly accosted by lonely clients, much to the annoyance of female colleagues, in a clinic that reflects the current trend of young women far outnumbering young men in the profession."

Directed by Stone Fence stalwart Chantal Elie-Sernoskie, *Say Moo* includes a cast of faces familiar to audience regulars. There are several performances in Rankin, one in Barry's Bay Aug. 10, more in September and October at the Eganville Community Centre, two in Pembroke in October, and a final show Oct. 29 at St. Andrew's Parish Hall, Killaloe.

"I heard some very funny stories doing the research, and also very moving ones. It's not an easy job; there's a lot of pressure. I hope the show will strike a chord, especially with rural residents and pet owners everywhere."



Letter To The Editor

An open letter to Hon. Minister Murray

The Editor:

I am not sure if you have taken the time to open the attachment to my last email which was a letter detailing my concerns for my children's health, but I respectfully ask that you do so. In that letter, I explain a specific health concern with regards to the NationRise wind project in North Stormont. I will have two of these massive turbines less than a km from our home and six of them within 3 km. My children suffer from a heart condition which causes a dangerous heart arrhythmia. As it has been reported that the vibrations from these towers can cause palpitations and heart rhythm disruptions in healthy people, we have very serious concerns for our children.

As a Realtor for over 12 years in this area, I can assure you that if we have to move as a result of these towers, it will have a major impact on our property value. Please see my letter (attached again for Minister Murray's reference) for the details. We may have to abandon our home in order to protect our children as no one will want to buy a property so close to these industrial giants. This I know for a fact as I represent buyers who intended to buy in North Stormont but upon learning of the project will purchase anywhere but North Stormont. Trying to tell me that they [wind turbines] will have no impact on our property value will simply not work as I work in this industry every day. I know

what frightens buyers. It is not just the health concerns but also concern for their financial well-being. Would you buy a home surrounded by industrial turbines? Would you feel comfortable that they would have no effect on resale value?

I watched coverage of Question Period [last week], following the Global News report regarding the thousands of unaddressed complaints from people in Ontario living too close to turbines. I was astounded to hear your response and that of Ms. Wynne who claims that municipalities have been granted more say when it comes to opposing these projects. That is a blatant lie as our Township voted overwhelming against it and yet it proceeds as if we were not even here. As for your response, blaming the PC party for being against "green energy", I feel that serves no purpose other than to deflect the conversation away from the fact that your Ministry is not listening to or addressing the concerns of the taxpayers forced to live with these turbines.

One last note – having been forced into this situation has prompted us to do our research. We are intelligent, educated people so we wanted to make sure we fully understood the pros and cons. What we found is that, in other parts of the world, you would never find a turbine so close to so many people. We also found that calling them "green" is ignoring the carbon emissions that go into manufacturing them, the emissions that go into shipping these massive components and the

emissions that go into erecting them. According to the project documents, the procedure will be reversed and more emissions will result once they are de-commissioned. And that does not even take into account the damage they are doing to the environment around them. Our neighbour four doors down is preparing to put up two of them. He is actively clear-cutting acres and acres of bush in order to make room without losing valuable space for his crops. Destroying trees to do industrial work. Not green. Then, they will dig massive holes in the ground and pile drive heavy metals and pour tons and tons of concrete into the ground. Less than 1 km from my well. That does not sound green either. I will have to worry about my kids' hearts and the water they are drinking. We have seen the reports of wells contaminated by heavy metals as a result of the existing turbines. And that all goes without mentioning that there is a Conservation forest across the street from his two turbines that is a designated bird sanctuary. How many birds and bats will be killed by his two towers and the other four close by? Absolutely not environmentally friendly.

At what point will it be shared that these turbines are not all "green" and that they have no business being so close and in such great numbers to rural, tax-paying residents? Your government has already admitted we do not need the power. Our hydro rates are skyrocketing. You claim we are supposed to get a 25 per cent cut on

hydro bills as early as this summer. Yet I received an email notice from Hydro One the other day saying delivery charges will be increased again. We are paying so that you can look like you are saving the planet but that is just blatant, self-serving political spin. We are paying the highest rates in the country and you are dumping the power for nothing in the United States. And these turbines are not as green as you claim so please don't use that to justify all these cons.

My husband, Raymond Grady, also wrote to you asking who will ultimately be responsible to address our concerns should the worst happen. If these turbines go in and we have to abandon our home to protect our children's health, who will be accountable? We need to know before they get approved, please. We need to be able to plan in order to protect our family and we need to know who is going to compensate us for our loss. We have spent the last 2.5 years improving our property – it was supposed to be our haven. There has to be someone accountable.

We fully expect to hear a response to our concerns BEFORE you grant final approval to EDP for their NationRise project in North Stormont. We have repeatedly presented our questions and concerns to EDP directly. As they have never once provided any assurances regarding our children's health or any information regarding accountability, we will be anxiously waiting for your reply. As taxpayers, we deserve at least that.

Maureen Grady
Crysler

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A legacy for the van Kessel family

Garden Villa Retirement Residence remembered Peter van Kessel, Sr. last week with a tree planting and remembrance plaque. Van Kessel, the original owner of the land upon which the Garden Villa sits, died Dec., 24, 2016 at the age of 77. He had the dream and vision of the Garden Villa and the facility and community are forever grateful to have this retirement home in Chesterville. Seen here are his wife Pauline with family members at the tree planting.

Photo Courtesy van Kessel family



300th anniversary of masonry commemorated at UCV

The Grand Lodge of England was created on June 25, 1717, and exactly 300 years later that date in 2017 the event was commemorated at Upper Canada Village with a variety of celebrations. Brian Henderson is shown in the Ancient Brethren Masonic Lodge at UCV where he portrays a Worshipful Master in the 1860s, an office he currently holds at St. James Masonic Lodge in Brockville.

Thompson Goddard photo

Correction

In the June 28 edition of *The Chesterville Record*, the promo page for the Avonmore Canada Day included misinformation on the ad for the Avonmore Fair (July 21, 22, 23). The Saturday evening should have read The Country Lads and not the Canadian Cowgirls Horse show.

OBITUARY



SHAVER, Carol Anne (Duff)

Peacefully surrounded by her loving family at Cornwall Hospice on Thursday June 22, 2017 at the age of 68 years. Beloved mother of Michael Shaver (Denise) and Christopher Shaver (Caroline). Proud grandmother of Rylan, Brittany, Brenna, Brandon and Brooke. Dear sister of Terry (Barb), Barry, Deanna, Rodger (Bonnie) and Karen (Don). Predeceased by her parents Murray and Doreen (Shay) Duff and two brothers Gary and Richard. Survived by many nieces and nephews. Carol will be sadly missed and fondly remembered by her family, friends and neighbours. A special thanks to Keri-Ann Duff for her support. To honour Carol's wishes, cremation has taken place. A private family graveside service will be held at a later date at Memorial Hill Cemetery in Lunenburg. As expressions of sympathy, memorial donations to Cornwall Hospice would be appreciated by the family.

Online condolences may be made at www.brownleefuneralhomes.com.



- DEATH NOTICE -



CHARLEBOIS, Dorothy M. née Paquette 1937 - 2017

Dorothy passed away at home after a long illness on June 29, 2017. She leaves behind her husband of 53 years, Armand and her daughter Rachelle (Vince Ruitter). Dorothy was predeceased by her son Raymond (Deberah) who has 2 children Sarah Anne and Nathaniel. She will be greatly missed by her friends and family. At her request, there will be no service. There will be a private interment in her hometown of Garson, Ontario. The family wishes to thank Dr. W. Archibald and his staff for the wonderful care and support. Donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital (566 Louise Street, Winchester (ON) K0C 2K0) or to the ALS Society of Ontario (204-A-1150 Morrison Drive, Ottawa (ON) K2H 8S9) would be appreciated. Funeral arrangements entrusted to Lafleur Funeral Home & Chapel, 874 Notre-Dame Street, Embrun (613) 443-3286. Condolences may be faxed to 613-764-5279 or e-mailed to maisonlafleurhome@bellnet.ca or view our website at maisonfunerairlafleur.com.

~ OBITUARY ~



SULPHER, Norman (retired Scotiabank Manager)

A resident of Dunbar for the past 39 years, Norman Sulpher passed away at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Sunday, June 25, 2017, following a lengthy illness. He was 83. Norm was born in Renfrew on April 7, 1934 to his parents Felix and Anastasia Sulpher (nee Lapenski). He was one of 13 children. He spent time working at construction while attending high school. He spent time doing renovations and built a two-car garage with a workshop. Norm's first management appointment for Scotiabank was Morrisburg. He was transferred to Kingston where he opened a new branch at Bath and Gardiners Road. He went on to Bancroft, then the district office at the St. Laurent and Cyrville Branch in Ottawa. Norm was chosen to head the mortgage department for Eastern Ontario. Moving to head office in Toronto was not an option as he did not want to disrupt his family life. Therefore, he graciously declined the post and retired out of Chesterville, Ontario.

Boating, fishing and reading were his favourite things to do. He enjoyed them so much, a cottage was purchased when Norm retired. Norm had many great qualities: a good sense of humour, a great smile, he was compassionate, loving, caring and a true friend.

Travelling was a big part of his life. He visited many places in the sunny south. Concerts and shows were also a priority when traveling and one of his favourite destinations was Vegas.

Norm had a happy life, however, after retirement there were many bumps in his road. He made the decision to donate his body to science, hoping maybe he could save a life.

While in the Ottawa General Hospital, Norm had a pleasant surprise when his two daughters visited and brought treats.

He was always surrounded by family and friends who loved and respected him. Norm will be missed, especially by his wife who he referred to as Care, because he knew she did.

Norm is survived by his wife Carolyn Sulpher (nee Tupper) and his children Kelly Rygailo (Terry) of Mississauga and Valerie Wallace (David) of Abbotsford, B.C. He was predeceased by his sisters Rose Costello, Rita Wolzik, Elizabeth Cobus, Doreen Sulpher and his brothers Ernest, Phil, Ray, Bernard, Carl, Ronald, Ed and Jim Sulpher. He is also survived by 5 grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, on Wednesday, June 28th from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service was held at the Funeral Home on Thursday, June 29th at 11 a.m., with Monsignor Sean Harty officiating.

Donations to the Kidney Foundation or Winchester Hospital would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Online condolences may be made at marsdenmclaughlin.com.

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North Dundas District High School Class of 2017



NDDHS Class of 2017

The North Dundas District High School celebrated their Grade 12 Graduation on Wed., June 28. The graduates, from left to right, are: front row: Sabryna Chevalier, Ashley Harper, Jessica McMillan, Bethany Puddy, Christina Markwell, Courtney Moreau and Joshua Baron; middle row: Andrew Cotnam, Emily Beach, Megan Derick, Madelyn Henderson, Brandon Scheepers, Bayden Carr, Walker Baldwin, Jessica Harrison and Evan Durant; back row: Malerie Paterson, Jordan Peterkin, Cyrill Jaquemet, Brett Lannin, Patrick Norris, Cole McCooeye and Logan Billings.

From left, front row: Alexis Engwerda, Mackenzie Beaudry, Madison Scheepers, Mallory Hutchinson, Jaclyn Crump, Alexis Henderson and Caroline Sommerville; middle row: Evan Thompson, Johnathan Harris, Cristian Vogrig, Bobby Walker, Mitchell Perkins, Jamie Quinton, Nikola Hunter and Ashley Dellepalme; back row: Lindsay Cummins, Amber Barnett, Jade Barnett, Christian Francis, Kyle Findlay, Alexa Carruthers and Elizabeth Russell.



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From left, front row: Alyssa Cooper, Alexis Henderson, Nikola Hunter, Amaneet Gill, Maddie Henderson and Jamie Quinton; middle row: Jessa Cinnamon, Mackenzie Beaudry, Courtney Moreau, River Johnston, Jessi Zandbelt, Megan Derick and Lindsay Cummins; back row: Drew Cotnam, Cyrill Jaquemet, Jordan Peterkin, Evan Durant, Bayden Carr and Jack Van Kessel.



Front row from left: Cam Reid and River Johnston; at back: Jack Messervey.

Pictured above: from left, front row: Hailey Collins, Zack Nelson, Jack Van Kessel, Aaron Turcotte, Alexe St-Georges-Fingler, Jessa Cinnamon and Hunter Hague; middle row: Zander Mark, Lynette Klein-Boonschate, Chantal Punter, Kyle Dejong, Jacob Robinson, Seb Rutherford, Rhyce Sherrer, Isaac Zollinger and Kerissa Wardle; back row: Laura Williams, Amaneet Gill, Alyssa Cooper, Jessi Zandbelt, Avery Holmes, Brayden Roberts and Amber Chatelaine.



Valedictorian

The North Dundas District High School Valedictorian was Mallory Hutchinson (left). Hutchinson is posed with the School's Vice Principal Michael Deighton to help celebrate her accomplishment.

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Ontario Scholars

From left, front row: Ashley Harper, Alyssa Cooper, Jaclyn Crump, Nikola Hunter, Amaneet Gill, Maddie Henderson and Jamie Quinton, middle row: Laura Williams, Brandon Scheepers, Alexis Henderson, Kyle Dejong, Jessa Cinnamon, Jessi Zandbelt and Megan Derick; back row: Malerie Paterson, Mallory Hutchinson, Lynette Klein Boonschate, Jordan Peterkin, Evan Durant, Bayden Carr and Jack Van Kessel.

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Tagwi Secondary School Grade 12 Graduates of 2017



Graduates, front from left, Hajar Al-Maliky, Kane Alguire (absent), Brianna Amsing, Brianna Backes, Tyler Beattie (absent), Alex Beaudette, Kristina Beaudette, Jocelyne Beaudry-Lascelle, Alyssa Bender. Middle from left, Madi Birch, Jessica Brochert, Sheldon Campeau, Richard Cantin, Katelynn Cole, James Cooper, Alexis Cornett (absent) and Mackayla Fortier. Back from left, Ardra Gareau, Austin Gibbons and Joy Guo.



Graduates, front from left, Robert Hancock (absent), Makenzi Hartle-Blair, Zoe Hauck, Jordan Hughes, Tristan Jackson, Melissa Jamieson, Jessica Kuhn, Allison Ladouceur (absent), Brody Lajoie (absent) and Ryan Lalonde. Middle from left, Claudia Landolt, Jonathan Lascelle, Hunter Legue, Kelsey Legue, Caleb Levac, Matthew Lodge and Rebecca MacLaurin. Back from left, Mathew Mainville, Will Manley and Peter Martel.



Graduates, front from left, Jessica McLeod, Devon McManus, Matthew McWhirter, Allie Meldrum, Sebastien Millette, Jack Mills and Jarrett Mitchell. Middle from left, Joshua Moran, Andrew Morrisette, Amanda Nagy, Quentin Neapetung, Matthew Nobert, Mailey Norman and Trevor Nyenkamp. Back from left, Kyle Pascua, Lily Picard, Ryan Picard, Sabrina Pickup, Johnathon Price, Brooke-Lyn Primeau, Duncan Quenneville and Dillon Richard.



Graduates, front from left, Joshua Ricketts (absent), Bradon Robinson, Hannah Robinson, Makayla Rochon, Taylor Rodger, Porscha Schipilow, Nathan Smeall and Graydon Smith. Middle from left, Maggie Spencer, Cole St. Thomas, Adam Taylor-Rawlings, Sydney Tinkess, Brandon Travers, Aimee Van Loon and Billy-Ray Vivarais. Back from left, Raymond Wang, Gillian Wert, Dylan Wheeler, Jacob Wheeler, Lukas Willems, Briana Wolfe and Andrea Zueger.

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Tagwi Ontario Scholars Class of 2017

Front from left, Hajar Al-Maliky, Kane Alguire (absent), Brianna Backes, Alexander Beaudette, Kristina Beaudette, Alyssa Bender, Madi Birch and Richard Cantin; middle row from left, Katelynn Cole (absent), Alexis Cornett (absent), Mackayla Fortier, Tristan Jackson, Jessica Kuhn, Rebecca MacLaurin, Will Manley, Peter Martel, Jessica McLeod, Jack Mills and Joshua Moran; back from left, Quentin Neapetun, Bailey Norman, Ryan Picard, Sabrina Pickup, Taylor Rodger, Maggie Spencer, Cole St. Thomas, Aimee Van Loon, Billy-Ray Vivarais, Gillian Wert and Lukas Willems.

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Valedictorian

Tagwi Grade 12 Valedictorian Hajar Al-Maliky was all smiles on her graduation day, Wed., June 28. Alongside Principal Geoff Trasuk, Al-Maliky took a moment to prepare herself for her valedictorian address and grad ceremony.

Courtesy photo

Canada Day in Morrisburg

Continued from the front

During the opening ceremonies, MP Guy Lauzon held a short ceremony to honour a few of the volunteers of South Dundas with a specially commissioned Canada 150 medallion. "We have a tradition in this country to recognize the people who built this wonderful country. So I wanted to recognize the volunteers who make SD and G so wonderful," said Lauzon during his address.

South Dundas winners of the Medallion included:

Janeen Wagemans - Iroquois, Keith Robinson - Morrisburg, Lorne Strader - Brinston, Dr. Graham Neal Houze - Morrisburg, Tracey Shaver - Morrisburg, Donnie Bowes - Morrisburg, Trevor Toiley - Williamsburg, David Lapier - Williamsburg, Wayne Domanko - Morrisburg, Jeff Beaupre - Iroquois, Diana McKendry - Morrisburg, Rick Roberts - Iroquoid, Darlene Riddel - Morrisburg, Greta Roberts - Iroquois and Geraldine Fitzsimmons - Morrisburg.



Some of the South Dundas volunteer Canada 150 Medallion recipients posed for a quick photo with MP Guy Lauzon during the Morrisburg Canada Day celebrations. Sawyer Helmer photos

Avonmore celebrates Canada Day in style

Carolyn Thompson Goddard Record Contributor

AVONMORE - It may have rained most of July 1, but that didn't stop the celebrations in Avonmore at North Stormont Place. Avonmore Community and Athletic Association once again put on a spectacular Canada Day free family occasion which included a good selection of fun events for all members of the family.

Eighty-five runners braved the rainy weather to participate in the 10th annual Run to Get it Done and the Kid's Colour Run had 73 participants. Inside North Stormont Place was a very successful community

breakfast hosted by the Roxmore Agricultural Society with close to 300 people enjoying a chance to visit with friends and a delicious breakfast.

Sophie Branchaud, a member of the event's organizing team, explained how many outdoor activities including the bouncy castles, face painting, Henna tattoos and a giant nerf gun pit target area were relocated into the coverall, located behind North Stormont Place, when inclement weather was forecasted.

Branchaud added that the evening celebrations included a "family friendly Much Music video dance



Arianne Gaucher and Gracie Gaucher splash around in the plastic bubbles as part of Morrisburg's Canada Day party. Thompson Goddard photos



Lion's Club members, Thérèse Mitrow, President Jim Martin, Gilles Paradis and Wayne Domanko served some delicious barbecue lunch in Morrisburg during the Canada 150 celebrations on Sun., July 2.

party", enjoying pieces of "a giant Canada Flag birthday cake donated by Rockin' Rhonda's" and watching "a spectacular firework show" hosted by the local fire department.

Perhaps Branchaud summed it up best in her comment about it being "a wonderful day all around and a very successful collaboration by all of our community groups and volunteers".



Nerf fun for the children

The giant nerf gun pit target area in the coverall provided an opportunity for children of all ages to have some fun. Thompson Goddard photos



Kids Colour Run participants

The rainy weather didn't deter 73 children from participating in the Kid's Colour Run held during the Canada Day festivities in Avonmore. Thompson Goddard photo



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Moose Creek celebrates Canada 150

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Contributor

MOOSE CREEK – The rain pouring down didn't dampen the spirits of Moose Creek residents and visitors as they celebrated Canada's 150th anniversary of Confederation in their community.

There were plenty of activities for celebrants to participate in, including bingo and children's activities in the park's gazebo, swimming for those who wished to get a bit wetter, face painting, bouncy castles in the covered rink, pedal go-carts in the ball diamond, and the annual volleyball tournament. Moose Creek Recreation Association member Robyn Ledoux said all 12 teams who had registered showed up with the action beginning in the early morning rain.

A fireworks display was scheduled to complete Canada Day celebrations in this small North Stormont community.



Canada Day activities

The covered rink in Moose Creek provided a dry place for people to enjoy the bouncy castles, face painting or perhaps eat their Canada Day meal out of the rain.

North Dundas spirits not dampened by weather

The North Dundas Canada Celebration for Canada at the South Mountain Fairgrounds on Sat., July 1, saw considerable numbers of attendees to the Canada 150 event, in spite of the rainy. Seen here are some of the volunteers manning the barbecue for the barbecue steak and chicken dinner from the hosts, the Mountain, Winchester and Chesterville District lions Clubs. (More photos next week.)



Moore photo

Meet Me on Main Street tonight

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

MOREWOOD – The idea was inspired by Ottawa's upcoming event Canada's Table, a 1,000 person open-air table dining experience on Wellington Street to celebrate Canada 150. North Dundas modified the idea to befit a rural setting and has come up with a five-part series called Meet Me on Main Street. The poster explains, "A section of a main street will be closed to host residents and guests for live entertainment and the option to purchase Canadian-themed food such as poutine, beef on a bun and otter tails."

Each evening event is held from 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. throughout July and the first week of August. It also includes a cash bar area, refreshments, and tables set up right down the middle of a closed-off street in each of the respective communities. Residents are encouraged to attend at least one of all of the events to enjoy, music, food and some community spirit for Canada 150.

Communications Officer Steven Mann said organizing has been in the works since April and the township has been working tirelessly to get all the pieces together. He added the events were about, "meeting your neighbours, local foods and great local bands."

A number of sponsors have attached themselves to the events and Mann said the businesses and organizations were quick to donate and step up to the plate. Food will be provided by Loughlins and Winchelsea Events to name a few.

First up is today, Wed., July 5, in Morewood, on Moffat St., accompanied by the band, Hillbilly Highway. South Mountain is on Thurs., July 13, on Main St. also accompanied by Hillbilly Highway. Hallville takes the third slot on Wed., July 19, on Kerrs Ridge Rd. with the band Sons of Gord. Chesterville rounds out the penultimate spot on Wed., July 26, on Main St. with Marleen Fawcett. The final event will be in Winchester on Wed., Aug. 2, on St. Lawrence St. with Furious Gord.

For a full list of the areas of each street scheduled to be closed see the event page on Facebook or visit the North Dundas website under Community Events.

SDSG Canada 150 Service Award winners announced

CORNWALL – After going through hundreds of nominations from across Stormont, Dundas and South Glengarry, the successful nominees for the SDSG Canada 150 Service Awards have been selected and notified.

In celebration of Canada's 150th Anniversary, the office of MP Guy Lauzon created and launched calls for the SDSG Canada 150 Service Medal – a commemoration medal in recognition of residents in Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry

who have made outstanding contributions to their community.

Nominations for this award were open to deserving individuals including educators, artists, athletes, scientists, coaches, entrepreneurs, emergency responders, community volunteers, activity organizers, and other every day heroes striving to make their community better.

Recipients will be awarded their medals at Canada 150 festivities across the riding (based on the location of the

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Croil Agricultural Museum opened at UCV

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Contributor

SOUTH DUNDAS – The Croil Agricultural Museum, located on the Loucks Farm at Upper Canada Village, was officially opened with a ribbon-cutting ceremony on June 24.

The new museum is named after John Croil, brother of Dundas County historian and author James Croil, who farmed not far from UCV. The timber-framed barn itself was located about 2km east from its present location.

Coordinator of Interpreters at UCV Bruce Henbest spoke at the event on the importance of agriculture to the early Ontario economy, mentioning it was a significant source of wealth in the 1800s and described how the 1860s

was a period during which enormous technological changes occurred in the field of agriculture.

Henbest continued that the importance of agriculture in the portrayal of life during the 1860s at UCV and the Croil Agricultural Museum will provide visitors with an opportunity to see the various methods of farming and the tools associated with it.

The long-term and major construction project associated with the CAM began with a new foundation being constructed after the building was moved off the original one and continued with the development of interior displays. Village staff were very involved in many aspects of the creation of the museum including



Artifacts at the ag museum

One of the many displays which can be found inside the newly opened Croil Agricultural Museum located on the Loucks Farm at Upper Canada Village.

Thompson Goddard photo

research, storyboard development, selection of items from the collection for exhibit, many of which had never been on display before.

Just prior to the ribbon-cutting ceremony, Henbest expressed gratitude for the

assistance of so many businesses and individuals who contributed to the creation of the museum which will help to educate visitors to UCV on the role agriculture has played in the development of Ontario.

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Black singing the Blues, Yellow and Red deadlocked

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League opened week 10 with Blue welcoming Black in the first game on Thursday night and in the second matchup Yellow played host to Red.

Blue 3 Black 1

Blue played host to Black in the first game of the CWBHL on Thurs., June 29, at the Chesterville

Arena. Blue went into the game in first place with 14 points but only led Yellow by four points. Black sat at the bottom with just four points but was the first team to knock off the top seeds in their previous meeting.

Blue opened the scoring when Carly Crump snapped one home from Becca Alves and Jaclyn Crump at 4:25 of the first period to take a 1-0 lead. Black answered when Jessica

Winters pounded one to the back of the net from Theresa Schoones and Heather Cooke Erwin at 12:09 tying the game at one.

Blue retook the lead when Carly Crump scored her second goal of the game at 16:25 from Jaclyn Crump and Alves and took a 2-1 lead into the second period. Blue opened up a two-goal lead when Sam Benoit sniped one from Jaclyn Crump and Lindsay



In the first game of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., June 29, Blue welcomed Black. The Black attackers were swarming Blue's goalie Roxanne Crump but her defenseman Leigh Ann Dearing calmly backhands the ball out of danger as Black's Karen Edwards took a swat at the ball. Black's leading scorer Jessica Winters (right) was hoping for a rebound to bounce her way. Blue went on to take the game 3-1.

Moore photo



In the second game of the night in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League, Yellow hosted Red on Thurs., June 29. Red's forward Kim Elliott tries to knock a rebound out of the air after Yellow's goalie Cashelle Baldwin made a save. Yellow's defenders Lindsay Waddell, Alanah McRae and Amber Saddlemire get back to help out their tender. The two teams battled to a one-all draw.

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Cummins at 6:35 of the second period.

Black had no answer for the remainder of the period so Blue took a 3-1 lead into the third period. The two teams battled as hard as they could in the third period but both teams were short benched as the pace slowed but neither were able to find the back of the net as Blue took the game 3-1 improving to 8-2 for 16 points in 10 games.

Picking up the win in Blue's goal was Roxanne Crump.

Yellow 1 Red 1

In the second game of the night in the CWBHL, Yellow welcomed Red in a

battle for second place.

Yellow went into the game in sole possession of second place with 10 points but were only two points up on the Red squad.

Red opened the scoring at 17:15 of the first period as Geena Rose slid one home from Lesley Ann Tupper and Kim Elliott to take a 1-0 lead. Red took the 1-0 lead into the second period. The teams traded scoring chances in the second period but Yellow tied the game at 13:40 as Jenny Wright fired one home from Stephanie Shane.

Neither team could take a lead before the end of the

second period so the game headed to the third period deadlocked at one. The teams both battled hard in the third period but the goalies and defences for each team came up huge as they settled for a one-all draw.

Playing in goal for Yellow was Cashelle Baldwin and for Red it was Jennifer Byrne.

Up next

In the first game of the night in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League, Yellow welcomes Black on Thurs., July 6, at 7 p.m. In the second game, Red plays the host as they welcome Blue at 8 p.m.

Pioneers blow early lead a rainy soiree

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — The Williamsburg Junior Senior Pioneers were supposed to have two games this past week but their game on Tuesday night was postponed due to inclement weather. Their second game was against their bitter rivals, the Winchester Red Sox, on Wednesday night.

Red Sox 13 Pioneers 9

The Williamsburg Junior Senior Pioneers welcomed the Winchester Red Sox to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Wed., June 26, in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers were coming off two wins and a loss in a rare three-game week but were facing a team that had their number this year. The Sox took their last meeting in Winchester earlier in the season.

The Sox started things off with a bang scoring five runs in the top of the first but the Pioneers evened the score in the bottom of the inning as the teams took a five-all draw into the second inning. The Pioneers only allowed four Sox batters to the plate in the top of the second of which one made the round trip.

The Pioneers scored four runs in the bottom of the second after sending seven batters to the plate and took a 9-6 lead into the third inning. The Sox battled back to tie the game in the top of the third inning after scoring three runs.

The Sox' defence also came through allowing only four Pioneer batters to the plate and none were able to score. The Sox scored four runs in the top of the fourth inning after sending eight to the plate retaking the lead 13-9.

The Pioneers had one chance to win the



The Williamsburg Junior Senior Pioneers welcomed the Winchester Red Sox to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Wed., June 26, in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers' pitcher Dean Lapier battled through the rain to deliver a strike on this attempt. The game was called twice due to rain and thunder but they did manage to get it in. Unfortunately for the Pioneers they came out on the short end suffering a 13-9 loss.

Moore photo

game in the bottom of the fourth but the Sox' defence again held the Pioneers from scoring and took the game 13-9. The game had two rain delays and was called after the fourth inning due to the torrential downpours.

Scoring for the Pioneers were Nolan Henry with two and Isaac Cummins, Dean Lapier, Isaiah Summers, Tory Barnett, Parker Baker, Raiden Irvine and Brendan Shaver each scored singles. Pitching for the Pioneers were Henry

in the first inning, Lapier in the second and third and closing out the game was Thomas Rae.

Up next

The Williamsburg Junior Senior Pioneers welcome Cornwall #2 to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Wed., July 5, at 6:15. The Pioneers then travel to Brockville on Mon., July 10, to take on the Brockville Braves at 6:15 p.m.

Raabe wins initial Canadian Nationals at Cornwall Speedway

Martin Bélanger
Special to the Record

CORNWALL — A very busy evening was on tap at Cornwall Motor Speedway as the remake of the Canadian Nationals Modified Series, the Ultimate Pro-Stock Series, the Cindy Ladouceur-Danny Lefebvre Memorial, Street-Stocks and Sportsman on Alexandria Home Hardware night on Sun., July 2.

Luke Whitteker took the lead in the initial round of Canadian Nationals as a good battle occurred for second spot between Danny Johnson and Chris Raabe. A few cautions occurred in the first 10 laps. Whitteker was still in the lead with Raabe pulling away for second over Johnson. The leaders got into traffic by lap 25 as Michael Parent and Steve Bernier joined the top five. Several position changes behind the top three as the drivers got to lap 50, when Corey Wheeler joined the top five but got a little out of shape.

Whitteker was the leader with Chris Raabe and Steve Bernard in third by lap 75, as several cautions occurred in these first laps slowing the momentum a little bit.

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Rockets announce Paas as new Head Coach

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – The North Dundas Rockets’ General Manager Robyn Sadler had a meet the media day on Tues., June 27, at the 100 Club Park in Winchester. Sadler introduced Nic Paas as the new Head Coach of the Rockets and also named Doug Barnett as the Head of Player Development and Recruitment. On hand were the Rockets’ Co-owner Kevin Byers, Sadler, and Assistant Coach Lenard McLean.

Paas played hockey for the Winchester Hawks of the then EOJHL and also with the Smiths Falls Bears of the Central Canada Hockey League and already had a tenure with the Rockets for two years as an assistant coach. Paas says he is looking to build on what the team accomplished this spring.

Barnett also played in the EOJHL with the Kemptville 73s and has been a coach, mentor and board member with the North Grenville

Minor Hockey Association. Barnett is well connected in the hockey world and Sadler was proud to welcome him on board.

Sadler mentioned, “We would like to thank James Kirkwood for guiding the ship the past two seasons and wish him all the best. James felt that his new career path would limit his ability to commit to coaching, unfortunately.

Nik Paas is a local Winchester resident who was a teammate of mine with the Hawks and one of my oldest friends. Drafted by the Junior A Smiths Falls Bears and a former Junior B MVP and captain with the Winchester Hawks when he played, Nik also spent a couple seasons as an assistant coach with the Rockets in the team’s early stages.

As General Manager, I am thrilled and relieved at the same time that Nik is willing to come back on board in this capacity. Losing James left a big hole for us to fill, and the list of candidates that I wanted to

target as a replacement was short, Nik being at the top of that list. Nik has a great demeanour to be a coach in our league; he will bring character, knowledge and a degree of professionalism. I feel that he and Lenard are going to be a great team this season.

We also hired Doug Barnett as our new Head of Player Development and Recruiting. Doug played Junior A hockey in Gloucester, and was captain of the Kemptville 73s Junior B hockey club as a player. As a coach, Doug spent time as a head coach with the 73’s and as the director of the Rideau St Lawrence AA Kings. Doug brings a wealth of experience with him and is well connected throughout the hockey community, a great asset to have and I am looking forward to working with him.

Brodie Barkley has also signed with us for the upcoming campaign, a real nice addition to our back end, he will be one of the premier defensemen in this



Rockets new look

The North Dundas Rockets back bench will have a different look this season after naming Nik Paas as Head Coach on Tues., June 27. The club also named Doug “Torchy” Barnett as the Head of Player Development and Recruitment. Pictured here, from left, are Rod Sadler (GM), Barnett, Paas, Lenard McLean (Assistant Coach) and Kevin Byers (Co-owner).

Moore photo league, and another local kid also like to announce 8:30 p.m., and Wed., Aug. 30, at 7-8:30 p.m. – all at the Joel Steele Community Centre in Winchester.”

Warriors battle from behind fall just short

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

KENMORE – The Williamsburg Bantam Midget Warriors had just a single game this past week as they travelled to Kenmore Monday night to take on the Heat. The Warriors also had a rescheduled game for Wednesday night but was cancelled due to exams.

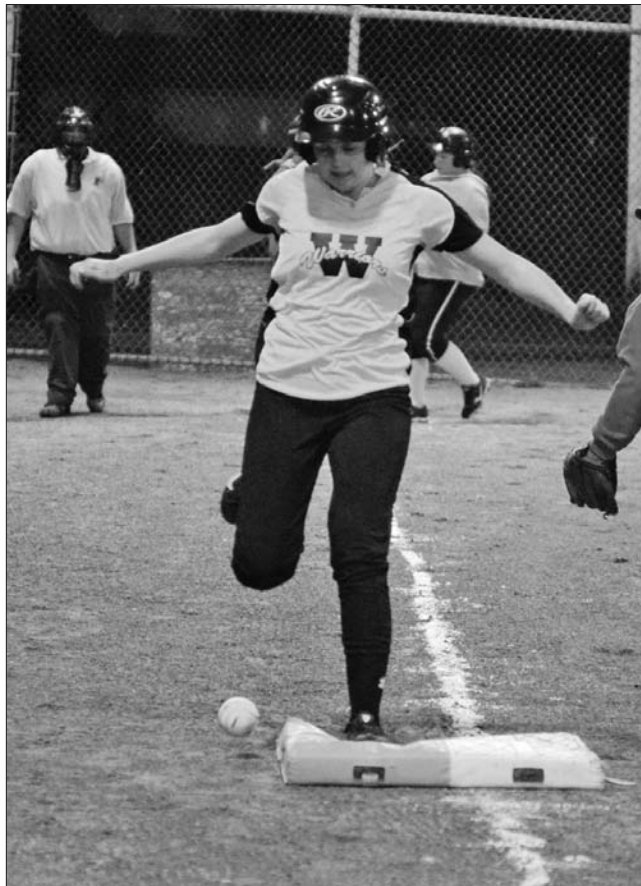
Heat 13 Warriors 12

The Williamsburg Bantam Midget Warriors travelled to Kenmore on Mon., June 19, to take on the Kenmore #2 Heat in the Rural Ottawa Softball Association. The Warriors had only played four games previously after games were cancelled due to rain and exams but they went into the game with a 4-1 record.

The Warriors showed a little rust going three up and three down in the top of the first inning. The Heat took advantage scoring a single in the bottom of the second taking a 1-0 lead into the second inning.

The Warriors answered with two runs in the top of the second inning but the Heat scored four runs in the bottom of the inning taking a 5-2 lead. The Warriors scored another deuce in the top of the third inning but the Heat matched that with two runs of their own in the bottom of the inning taking a 7-4 lead into the fourth inning.

The Warriors struggled in top of the fourth only getting six batters to the plate and standing three of them. The Heat added another four runs in the bottom of the fourth inning and looked to be cruising to victory taking an 11-4 lead into the fifth.



The Williamsburg Bantam Midget Warriors travelled to Kenmore on Mon., June 19, to take on the Kenmore #2 Heat in the Rural Ottawa Softball Association. The Warriors’ Chloe Ziegler scored one of two runs the Pioneers scored in the second inning. The Pioneers showed rust after almost a month due to cancelled games and lost the game 13-12 in the seventh inning.

Moore photo

The Warriors only got four batters to the plate in the top of the fifth inning and failed to cash. The Heat added another run in the bottom of the fifth taking a 12-4 lead into the final inning. In the sixth and open inning the Warriors’ bats came to life scoring eight runs tying the game at 12 but the Heat were able to get one home in the bottom of the sixth taking game with a narrow 13-12 victory.

Scoring the runs for the Warriors were Morgan Hummel and Brooke Stewart with two each, Kaleigh Young, Cassandra Young, Cassie Hummel, Chloe Ziegler, Anaka Gibbons, Nicole Wells, Chloe Hart and Brooke Lapier each with singles.

Cornwall Speedway

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Several battles went on in the next 25 laps with Whitteker leading. On lap 103, a restart saw Whitteker bobble and Raabe took the lead from him with Bernard following closely. Raabe never looked back and captured his first Canadian Nationals Series over Whitteker and Bernard.

At the beginning of the Ultimate Pro-Stock Series race, Dave Bissonnette was the early leader over Stephane Lebrun. Bissonnette was alone in front and there was a good battle for third. On lap 9, the rain picked up and caution was out for the safety of the drivers. The rain let off and green lights were back on with Bissonnette in the lead.

The leader got tangled with a car that was headed to the pits and lost his first place to Lebrun. A severe accident occurred at halfway point involving seven cars as some of them had severe damage. The final

portion saw a good battle between George Renaud and Lebrun. Veteran racer Renaud was able to keep the lead and went on to win his first race of the season.

The 25-lap Tracy Wheeler Assist2Sell Sportsman saw Derek Cryderman picking up the early lead as several cautions slowed the field down. Making his way up was Tristan Draper, and both Cryderman and Draper went on battle for the lead in the last few laps as Draper passed Cryderman and won his second feature race in a row.

The shortened 20-lap street-stock event saw Wade Purchase take the lead over Marco Gilbert. Both drivers had a good battle as both collided in a racing incident and Gilbert went on to win the feature event.

The rain began to fall hard as the 25-lap Cindy Ladouceur Mini-Stock feature was ready to start, and the event will be rescheduled sometime in July.

One of the biggest shows of the season is at our door as the Super DIRTcar Big-Block Series is in town this coming Sunday along with a full program.

Major White Pioneer lets one slip away

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

KEMPTVILLE – The Williamsburg Major White Pioneers travelled to Kemptville on Fri., June 16, but had no games scheduled for this past week.

Wildcats 16 Pioneers 15

The Williamsburg Major White Pioneers travelled to the Riverside Ball Park in Kemptville to take on the Kemptville #2 Wildcats on Fri., June 16, in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers were coming off a big win over the Williamsburg Green Pioneers in their previous meeting and hoped to keep the ball rolling.

The Pioneers got out to a good start scoring the maximum five runs allowed in the top of the first inning.

The Wildcats kept pace putting up four runs in the bottom of the first inning but trailed 5-4 heading into the second.

The Pioneers scored another three runs in the top of the second inning and their defence held the Wildcats to just a single taking an 8-5 lead into the third. The Pioneers’ bats came alive in the top of the third inning getting through their whole batting order but only three runners made the round trip.

The Wildcats stayed in the game with two runs in the bottom of the third and trailed 11-7 as the game progressed to the fourth inning. The Pioneers kept the pressure on and scored three more runs in the top of the fourth inning but their

defence let them down as the Wildcats scored five in the bottom of the fourth and only trailed by two heading into the fifth inning.

The Pioneers got five batters to the plate in the top of the fifth but only managed to score a single taking a 15-12 lead. The Pioneers’ defence let them down as the Wildcats took the lead when it counted, scoring four runs in the bottom of the inning enough to take the game 16-15 in a nail biter.

Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Olivia Mudde with three, Mason Hummel, Hudson Fetterly, Austin Roy and Brayden Barrie with two each and Terrence Mudde, Ben Joldersma, Dryden Buter and Cam Shaver scoring singles.



Live! At the Old Town Hall
Upcoming July events

WINCHESTER –School is finally out and it's time to have some fun with the family! Looking for something to do after camping and swimming and sunburns to go with it all? The Old Town Hall's regular programming will be taking a bit of a vacation, too, but there are still things to do.

On Thurs., July 27, the Township of North Dundas and

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Teens hit by train

LANCASTER – SD&G OPP report that three male pedestrians were walking on a portion of CN Railway Bridge near Celtic Lane, Lancaster, and two of the males were struck by a VIA train in the evening of Mon., July 3, about 7:55 p.m.

One male, aged 16, from Dorval, Que., received life-threatening injuries and was pronounced deceased at the scene. The second male, aged 15, from South Glengarry was transported to the hospital by paramedics and died the following day. The third male, aged 17, from Montreal, Quebec was uninjured.

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Russell High School Class of 2017

Russell High School graduates received their diplomas and awards on Thurs., June 29, in the school auditorium. Graduates by alphabetical order are: Austin Alcantara, Mitchell Ansell, Zekiel Archer, Caitlin Armstrong, Hira Asghar, Kylie Beisheim, Justin Bemis, Scott Benson, Bryana Bowers, Amber Brophy, Ethan Brydon, Jennifer Butland, Nick Campbell, Mackenzie Campbell-Orr, Kyle Chalpan, Heather Chambers, Andrew Clark, Christina Clarke, Jonah Collier, Meagan Cook, Alaina Costanzi, Lukas Cross, Brianna Dabrowski, Alexis Desalliers Ricard, Ashley Dever, Caleb Faithe, Eric Fillion, Aidan Friend, Liam Gamble, Raffaele Gambuto, Tatyana Garand, Jehad Ghadie, Olivier Gosselin, Morgan Gostick, Micael Guertin, Rachael Hart, Justin Hiemstra, Maddy Houle, Damien Jones, Jonah Kelly, Joel Knight, Chantel Kunuk, Mackenzie Lafontaine, Devin Langlois, Taylor Laws, Amelie Lemieux, Ray Liu, Sam MacDonald, Devon MacLean, Matthew Manion, William Manion, Kyle Mann, Gregory Mathez, Blake McArthur, Nash McLean, Lance Milburn, Kyle Montgomery, Tim Olney, Ryan Oriwol, Tiffany Ottmann, Oscar Peeters, Nichole Peters, Sabrinna Porteous, Nick Rawlins, Andrea Raymond, Bradly Roy, Joshua Roy, Alexa Schellenberg, Michelle Shen, Olivia Sheng, Allison Sinden, David Smith, Dylan Stewart, Darwin Svenson, Shaelyn Trotter, Brandon Vanbruinessen, Mitchell Vanbruinessen, Frank Wang, Kyle Watkins, Nana Zhu, and Thomas Zimmermann.



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2017 Valedictorian Mitchell Poirier
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STACHS Class of 2017

On Thurs., June 29, graduates of St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School in Russell received their diplomas and awards. Graduates are: Kelsey Angel, Matthew Aspek, Thomas Baas, Trevor Beaudette, Tamara Belley, Julia Berkers, Mark Andrew Buchanan, Owen Cooper, Rebecca Cote, Joshua Cyr, Leeroy de Jong, Daniel Denny-Faubert, William Donner, Nicholas Donovan, Morgan Doyle, Samantha Einarsson-Lepage, Spencer Ellsworth, Ace Fothergill, Austen Giddings, Nicholas Goodwin, Cameron Grady, Thomas Graham, Liam Grinnell, Adrien Gutoskie, Eric Haakman, Ryan Hart, Matthew Heuvelmans, Danica Holland, Sarah Hough, Tyler Hyndman, Kylie Knap, Melissa Lafferty, Austin Lapensée, Maddisnon Leavitt, Sean Lemore, Kendra Lepack, Natalie Leroux, Lauren Lussier, Cole MacCuaig-Blythe, Benjamin MacDonald, Jacob MacDonald, Anastasia MacKinnon, Connor MacLeod, Brennan Marchessault, Helen Markovic, Ryan Martin, Dawson Maurice, Julieanna Mawko, Kyra McCannell, Nicholas McKenzie, Hayden McNab, Eric Mikkonen, Wesley Moss, Samantha Murphy, Hannah Murray, Rebecca Nadeau, Liz Nguyen-VanNoppen, Nathan Nyentap, Amber Pichette, Madison Pietrkiewicz, Mitchell Poirier, Cameron Potter, Cassandra Racicot, Jordan Radix, Michael Rayson, Spencer Reid, Matthew Ridge, Jordan Roberts, Timothy Rogers, Brianna Ryan, Emily Sabourin, Isabelle Sauvé, Duncan Shea, David Silva-Parent, Megan Simard, Caitlin Soares, Laura St. Clair, Sarah Steele, Kailah Stoddard, Alissa St-Onge, Lydia St-Onge, Lucas Thompson, Trent Thompson, Tyra Thompson, Taylor Tims, Declan Tondreau, Emily Veilleux, Joshua Veilleux, Conor Veinotte, Emilie Vezina, Alyssandra Villeneuve, Joshua Webb, Grace Williams, and Kurtis Zandbelt.

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Nation Township gives to Limoges Health Hub

Candice Vetter
Villager Staff

LIMOGES – The Nation Municipality gave the Étienne Grandmaître Saint-Pierre Health Hub \$60,000 on Fri., June 30, in the partially constructed medical professional building being built by St. Joseph Developments on Principale St. in Limoges.

The Limoges Health Hub Volunteer Committee has worked for five years on getting a medical centre up and running in the village, and that plan is almost a reality. Last October, Premier Kathleen Wynne visited Limoges and announced that the province would contribute \$425,000 to the project. The building is expected to be occupied by this autumn, and already there are eight medical doctors, a pharmacy, a dental clinic, and a range of other health services signed up as tenants, as well as a doctor and nurse practitioner working for the centre itself. There will also be mental health workers and a health promoter.

The Committee has also confirmed Marc

Bisson as the executive director of the centre.

Founder of the plan to build a medical professional building, Shirley Racine is very pleased with the rapid progress. "Things are happening here in Limoges," she said. "It will be a one-stop shop. The Centre will attract more people and lots of residents won't have to drive far for doctors or dentists' appointments anymore."

Already 800 people have signed up to be patients at the new medical centre, and bilingual service will be available. Four of the doctors coming in are fully bilingual as well as all support staff. "Get medical service in the language of your choice," said Racine.

"It will be an important milestone for the citizens of Limoges and for the residents of nearby communities," said Nation Mayor François St. Amour, who has been an enthusiastic supporter of the project from the beginning.

The project is so popular that Racine has been asked to speak about it elsewhere. "It's a model that other communities, like Toronto, are interested in."



Steps towards better health care

The Étienne Grandmaître Saint-Pierre Centre de santé communautaire de l'Estrie (Health Hub) in Limoges was pleased to receive \$60,000 from the Nation Municipality on Fri., June 30, at the building site. Shown here are Nation Councillor Francis Brière, Nation Mayor François St. Amour, Director Marc Bisson, project founder Shirley Racine, and François and Rachelle Sigouin of the Limoges Health Hub Volunteer Committee.

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Rain doesn't dampen enthusiasm

Candice Vetter
Villager Staff

RUSSELL — Canada Day in Eastern Ontario got off to a soggy start, with rain causing the postponement of fireworks for both the Russell and Vars celebrations, but lots of people still came out to mark the nation's 150th anniversary of Confederation.

In Russell, the parade featured decorated bikes, three horses and riders, antique cars, firetrucks, including the antique firetruck which has been the most recent restoration project for the Russell and District Historical Society, and various groups with

their decorated floats. The Russell Village Women's Institute and Russell Lions Club in the parade also celebrated milestones. This year is the 120th anniversary of the formation of the Women's Institute, the worldwide women's advocacy organization, which began in southern Ontario. The Russell Lions are celebrating both their 70th anniversary and the Lions Clubs' 100th anniversary.

Other events throughout the day in Russell were the Legion breakfast, the Scouts barbecue, kids' games and activities, volleyball, hot dog eating contest, musical and

children's entertainers, and a tug-of-war. The most popular event for children, though, turned out to be sliding in the mud on the baseball diamonds. Most kids at the fairgrounds were covered with mud by the afternoon.

In Vars, families came out to enjoy the bouncy buildings and entertainment in the field west of the village on Devine Rd. At both events fireworks were set off on July 2 instead of July 1, due to thunderstorms passing through at the wrong time.



Celebrating the day in Russell

Canada Day in Russell featured a parade which included walkers, bicyclists (above right), hot-dog challenge (below right), horse riders, and floats, including the Russell Kin Club, the Russell Lions Club, the Russell Village Women's Institute, and the newly restored 1952 Maple Leaf fire truck (above). At left, at the Legion Branch 372 Canada Day breakfast, Sgt.-at-Arms/former past president Wilton Gamble handed out flags.

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Vars on Canada Day

Organizers of the Vars Canada Day celebrations said the people of Vars were tough, as many visitors braved the rain and mud to enjoy the party. Fireworks ended up being postponed until the next evening. Shown above, Jasmine Martin, Carolle Bisson and Manon Martin were some of the hardy souls who joined the Vars Canada Day celebrations. Vetter photo



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COMMUNITY LIAISON COMMITTEE CAPITAL REGION RESOURCE RECOVERY FACILITY

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The CLC is intended to act as a conduit of information and input to and from the local communities about the CRRRC and its operation. Host community royalties from the CRRRC will be handled by a separate committee to be established in consultation with the local community.

It is contemplated that the CLC will meet quarterly or more or less frequently as determined from time to time by the Committee.

An honorarium will be paid to members of the Committee.

Should you wish to be considered for this position, please send a brief written expression of interest to Taggart Miller at info@crrrc.ca. Your submission should explain your interest in participating in the CLC and how you think you can make a unique contribution.

Expressions of interest should be received no later than **July 26, 2017**. We thank you for your interest.

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