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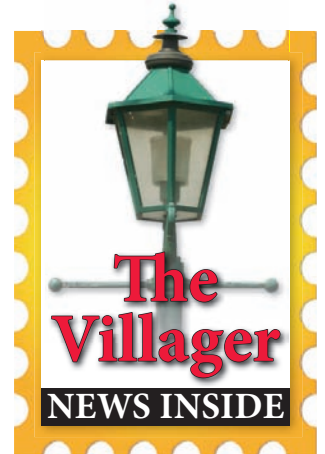
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Briefly

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Tonight, Wed., July 26, from 5:30-8 p.m., join your friends and neighbours as the Township of North Dundas continues its Meet Me on Main Street community dinner series – finally in Chesterville with entertainer Marleen Fawcett.

It's Fair season

In spite of the unpredictable weather, rain or shine, the local 2017 Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry county fairs are around the corner. So mark your calendars and support these communities. The Williamstown Fair is scheduled for Aug. 11-14, South Mountain Fair – Aug. 17-20, Chesterville Fair – Aug. 25-27, and the Stormont County Fair – Sept. 1-4. Visit the websites or Facebook pages for details.

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Join the Knitting Group at the South Mountain Branch of the SDG County Library and help them make a difference in the community as they'll be knitting for local charities – every Wednesday until Aug. 30, 12:30 to 2:00 p.m., at 10543 Main St, South Mountain. New members and donations of wool are always welcome. For information call 613-989-2199 or visit www.sdglibrary.ca.

The Road to the Glengarry Games

MAXVILLE – Now that Canada is officially 150 and the July 1st festivities have kicked off a summer of activities, the next major celebration for many will be the Glengarry Highland Games. In a little more than a week, the streets of Maxville will be bumper-to-bumper as excited fans head to this year's 70th edition of the Glengarry Highland Games. For two full days, August 4-5, the sounds of pipes, fiddles and audience cheers will fill the air as the annual celebration of all things Scottish takes place.

Along with a host of special events highlighting the Games'

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Be aware of ticks in Eastern Ontario

CORNWALL – The Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU) is advising residents that blacklegged ticks, which can spread Lyme disease to humans, are being found in a growing number of locations across Cornwall and the five Eastern counties.

In the EOHU's jurisdiction, at least 20 per cent of blacklegged ticks are carrying the Lyme bacteria, which is why the disease is now considered endemic (or well established) in Cornwall and the five Eastern counties. However, not all ticks in the area are blacklegged ticks.

Lyme disease is a serious illness that can cause the following symptoms, usually within three to 30 days after a tick bite: fever, headache, muscle and joint pains, spasms, numbness or tingling, facial paralysis, fatigue, swollen glands, and expanding skin rash (although many people never get or see a rash).

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Avonmore Fair's parade volunteers

Organizer Brent MacIntyre and fellow volunteers celebrate a successful event following the Avonmore Fair's tractor parade on Sun., July 23. The tractors followed a selected route just under seven and a half kilometres long from Tagwi Secondary School to the Avonmore Fairgrounds, arriving there shortly after noon. From left, Brayden Grant, Raymond Grady, MacIntyre, Jim MacIntyre, Dougie Robinson, and Bobby Robinson.

O'Donohue photo

Tractors come out in droves for the Avonmore Fair Tractor Parade

Michelle O'Donohue
 Record Contributor

AVONMORE – Crowds gathered this past weekend to celebrate the Avonmore Fair. Beginning on Fri., July 21, and continuing through Sun., the 23, the weekend boasted a full schedule of events, including a tug of war contest, talent shows, a flying trapeze act, and live music and entertainment. As president of the Roxborough Agricultural Society, Neil Robinson explains in his President's Message in the Fair's book, this year marks many exciting anniversaries. He writes, "2017 is a big year, with Canada celebrating 150 years

since Confederation, the Avonmore Fair celebrating 157 years of agriculture in the community and the town of Avonmore celebrating 175 years of history."

As a special addition to this year's Fair, on Sun., July 23, dozens of tractor drivers came together to put on a tractor parade.

During planning meetings for the Avonmore Fair in early spring 2017, it was discussed that something special should be done to mark Canada's 150 celebrations. That is when Brent MacIntyre came up with the idea for the parade; MacIntyre went on to become the primary organizer.

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Glengarry Games

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history and Scottish contributions to Canada, the Games has lined up an outstanding list of Celtic entertainers for this year's Friday night Tattoo on Aug. 4 in Maxville.

The pre-Tattoo warm-up starts at 6:30 p.m. when close to 100 massed Glengarry Fiddlers will be joined by a group of 30 fiddlers from the Cape Breton Fiddling Association who have come to celebrate the Games' 70th edition and Canada's 150th Birthday. Of course, what would a Games Tattoo be without the MacCulloch dancers and the Brigadoons kicking the evening off with the massed highland fling.

Many Games fans will remember a few years back when Natalie McMaster, Donnell Leahy and their energetic young family rocked the main stage on Friday. This year, more of the Leahy family will light up the Tattoo Concert. The Next Generation Leahy led by Donnell's brother, Doug, along with his six children will dance, fiddle and generally keep the audience tapping, clapping and cheering as the group performs. Also on the bill will be The Mudmen whose high energy and sense of fun inspires a party as soon as they hit the stage. The Mudmen were founded in 1998 by piper brothers Sandy and Robby Campbell. The band includes Sandy and Robby on bagpipes, Mike Meacher on lead vocals, mandolin and banjo, Dan Westenek on bass and Jeremy Burton on drums. They promise a blast of Celtic energy that is always entertaining and definitely unique.

And the Tattoo isn't over yet. The Brogue Dancers from Cape Breton will

delight the audience with their traditional to modern repertoire of Highland and Step Dancing backed by talented musicians Troy McGillivray, Andrea Beaton and Adam Young.

After the headliners, a military tattoo and a special tribute to 70 years of the Games and its proud Scottish traditions round out the show. Spectacular fireworks will cap a magical evening for the thousands of people in the audience who make the Games an annual homecoming.

One of the best-attended events at the Games is the Scottish Fiddle program which promises an exciting schedule over the two days. When the Scots immigrated to Canada during the Highland Clearances in the late 1700s, two areas where they settled in large numbers were Glengarry County and Cape Breton Island. These Highland Scots brought with them their traditions of language, dress, sport and music. Today in both Glengarry and Cape Breton, the traditions of these ancestors remain strong influences with one of the strongest being the playing of the fiddle.

The Cape Breton Fiddlers Association has been raising money all year playing concerts and holding raffles to allow 30 of its members to journey to Glengarry and celebrate the Games' 70th and Canada's 150th as the Scottish Fiddle special guests.

Starting at 2 p.m. on Fri., Aug. 4, the fiddling program gets off to a much-anticipated opening with the Youth Fiddlers' Showcase. The Cape Breton Fiddlers will perform with the Glengarry Fiddlers for the warm-up for the traditional Massed Fiddlers presentation on on Friday evening, and Saturday will be a busy day as well when

they join other fiddle groups for an amazing fiddle concert in the Arena from 1:30-5:00 pm.

In addition, the Scottish Fiddle Workshop on Saturday will be a little different this year as it will be a family affair with the Leahy family led by father Doug conducting the workshop and also presenting a mini concert from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Fiddlers will want to get there early to ensure that they have a place in the Arena Hall. Bring your own fiddle and music stand and take part in this one-of-a-kind workshop.

This workshop will be followed by the very popular Fiddler's Ceilidh in the Arena Hall. This must-see kitchen party brings together not only the Cape Breton Fiddlers and the Glengarry Fiddlers, but it has many more group and individual performers including The MacLeod Fiddlers, Scotch River Fiddlers, Cassie & Kelsey McDonell and Bernard McDonell just to name a few.

The children's events page (including contact and registration info) on the website invites Junior Heavyweight participants, for sheaf toss, hammer throw, caber toss, discus throw, shotput and tug of war, and track and field. The Wee Bairns tent will promote some Scottish traditional music and events that young children will be able to enjoy and participate in, both Friday and Saturday. Parents are encouraged to accompany their children or take a break in a nearby tent that overlooks the area. All the events will be under tents in a treed area with adjoining facilities. Visit <https://glengarryhighlandgames.com/childrens-events>.

Full information can be found at glengarryhighlandgames.com.



Community Food Share at Winchester Foodland

If you happen to be shopping at Winchester Foodland, you can support Community Food Share by purchasing one of their pre-packaged donation bags. The bags are available for either \$5 or \$10 and contain several non-perishable food items that are urgently needed by the food bank clients.

Seen here are Foodland employees Laurie Lacombe and Dave Smith with some of the donation bags that are available at the checkout. Pay for the bag first, of course, and then simply leave the bag in the bin. One of the Community Food Share volunteers stops by once or twice a week to collect the donations.

A big thank you goes out to Dan Pettigrew, the staff at Winchester Foodland, and the generous customers for supporting this program.

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Ticks

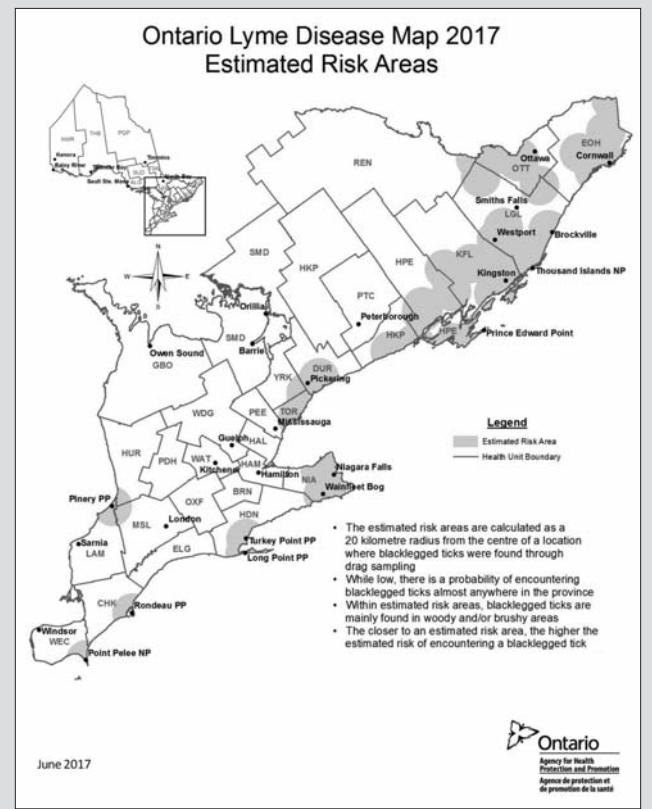
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The risk of Lyme disease transmission from a tick to a human is very low if the tick is attached for less than 24 hours. The risk of developing Lyme disease goes up if an infected tick is attached for over 24 hours.

"It's important to contact your health-care provider if you believe a tick was attached for more than 24 hours or if you develop flu-like symptoms or an expanding rash in the weeks following a tick bite," says Dr. Paul Roumeliotis, Medical Officer of Health at the EOHU. "If Lyme infection is not recognized and treated, symptoms can last from months to years and include serious health problems affecting the heart, nervous system or joints."

Most cases of Lyme disease can be treated successfully with antibiotics.

Ticks are most active in the summer months, but can be found at any time of



the year when the temperature is above freezing, usually in woodlands, tall grasses and bushes. To learn more about the presence of ticks across the five Eastern counties and Ontario, check out the map of estimated risk areas for Lyme disease at

www.eohu.ca/lyme. There are measures you can take to discourage the presence of ticks around your home and to keep ticks off you, your family and your pets. Check out www.eohu.ca/lyme to learn how to protect yourself and your loved ones from ticks and Lyme disease.

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A bicycle built for two ... or three!

WINCHESTER – Talk about inspiring joy and happiness. Dundas Manor’s new bicycle built for three is doing just that – all over town!

Just ask Penny Barr. Her husband David is a Dundas Manor resident and has dementia. Recently, they took a ride together. “That day was just glorious,” Penny remembers. “David had a sense of laughter and happiness with the breeze in his face. It was so calming for him.”

Dundas Manor is the first long-term care home in Ontario to buy the bike from Copenhagen. The idea came from volunteer Dianne Lee, who saw a story on television. “This shows the power of our

volunteers. We had one look and knew we had to have one,” notes Jennifer Hill, Activity Programs and Services Director. “After months of research, training and preparation, we are ready to go. And we are having so much fun. The expression on each resident’s face is priceless.”

To date, 15 residents have had a ride and more trips are planned each week as part of the new Sunshine Club. “People just smile when they see us coming,” adds Jennifer. “Some people do a double take and almost everyone waves. It’s so much fun.”

Penny Barr agrees. “I can take David in the car anytime, but the fresh air is so nice. It’s the most incredible thing.”



A breath of fresh air

David and Penny Barr enjoyed a ride recently on the Dundas Manor’s new bicycle built for three, powered by Activity Programs and Services Director Jennifer Hill.

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2017 TD Summer Reading Club in SDG

CORNWALL – The summer is in full swing and that means the TD Summer Reading Club is too! But that doesn’t mean there isn’t still time to join in.

This summer, the SD&G County Library is offering its bilingual kids’ reading program at all 15 branches, as well as two satellite locations in St. Andrews West and Glen Walter. The TD Summer Reading Club is a free program that celebrates Canadian authors, illustrators and stories, through reading, activities, games and prizes.

“The TD Summer Reading Club has always been a hit with children in SDG,” said Karen Franklin, Director of Library Services. “The program encourages kids to keep reading over the summer months in a fun and interactive way. Our Program Coordinators develop activities that can be flexible depending on their participants, adapting to the interests and ages of those involved.”

The weekly program began the first week of July and runs all summer until Aug. 24. Children can register at any time. This year, in connection to the celebration of Canada’s 150th birthday, the program is focusing on exploring Canada from coast to coast.

For more information about the TD Summer Reading Club or to register for a program, visit www.sdglibrary.ca/2017-td-summer-reading-club or contact Susan Wallwork, Communications & Marketing Librarian, at (613) 936-8777 ext. 226, or swallwork@sdglibrary.ca.

The TD Summer Reading Club was co-created and



Summer reading continues

Program Coordinator Molly McDonald is seen here leading the weekly program at the Lancaster Branch.

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delivered by over 2,000 public libraries across Canada. The development of this national, bilingual program is led by Toronto

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CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

Belated but still Canada Day, eh!

“My country thou wert born to be a nation great. Thy destiny is now foreseen by men who look ahead and looking see a nation prosperous and free.”

I should have repeated those lines in this space about three weeks ago. What with travelling to Newfoundland for eight days and other clutter on

my agenda, I forgot to write a column I had intended for the Canada Day edition in which the lines would have been prominent... just as they are now.

It’s infuriating! I set the material aside, had it more organized than usual with a couple of background sheets stapled together and then... I plumb forgot.

“Thy land productive is, thy shores abound with fish and stores of mineral wealth are found. In Northern parts, the gleaming gold, in other nickel wealth untold.”

My Canada Day was spent in St. Anthony on Newfoundland’s Great Northern Peninsula watching a parade featuring kids on decorated bikes. Later at the arena, I witnessed my first-ever cake dance: Kids gambol around the floor and when the music stops, a number is drawn and the winner gets a small cake donated by a local business.

Overall, it seemed very fitting to be partaking in the 150th July 1 at the place where the first Europeans – the Vikings – landed on North American

soil. But it didn’t help me remember. That’s right. I didn’t remember to produce a Castor Country piece that was very timely, nostalgic, and local. Instead, before I left for the Rock, I wrote about my karaoke addiction – for which I found no relief in Newfoundland – and a column about the summer theatre season.

But, hey... it’s never too late to celebrate Canada Day, eh! Isn’t every day Canada Day, especially during the 150th?

“With coal deposits though art blest, and though now spoken of in jest, thy ice bound lakes shall give, from earth surrounding Hudson Bay, the diamonds of the world someday.”

I was contacted by Judy Cooper of Morewood who I know primarily as the daughter of the late Margot McCallum. Back maybe 40 years ago, myself and several family members published a monthly newspaper in Russell called the Castor Review. The little tabloid was chock full of local news and columns, with Margot being a regular contributor.

A resident of Hamilton Road in what she called White House Farm, Margot died in 1984 leaving a large void in the Russell and area creative swirl.

After many years, her name came up again, thanks to Judy who was sorting some of her mom’s papers only to stumble upon a rustic poem called “Canada” handwritten by George McCullough of Navan and sent to Margot. Judy didn’t know the date of the poem or of any connection between the poet and her mother; I used Google to search both the poem and the poet and came up with next to zilch about either.

“The stranger is amazed and stands when first he comes upon thy strands. To gaze upon thy fair form, thy beauteous forests, mighty lakes, and prairie vast his wonder wakes.”

Judy thought it might make a good Canada Day item in my column and there’s no denying it does. Better late than never, right Judy?



The poem was scratched out on a piece of Rockdale Farm letterhead showing the name S.W. Rathwell as owner and I wondered about the connection with McCullough. I made a few cursory calls to Navan farmers and they couldn’t shed any light on the matter.

I did learn that, in 1946, a George A. McCullough and an S.A. Rathwell were among founding members of the Cumberland Township Agricultural Society which launched the annual Navan Fair. If anybody can shed further light on the subject, email me at tomvandusen99@yahoo.com.

“The mountains of the west that rise majestic towering to the skies, all nature lovers praise. Thy rivers picturesque with falls can answer all commercial calls.”

McCullough’s poem is dated, yes, and written in a stilted style. These days, we tend to sing the praises of Our Native Land based on its multi-ethnicity and role as a world peacekeeper. But as McCullough reminds, let’s not lose track of the beauty, wonder and value of our natural resources. I certainly was sharply reminded during my recent visit to Newfoundland’s Great Northern Peninsula.

“Canadians can’t you realize, that we have land we ought to prize. Hurrah for Canada. Let’s cheer for the land of the maple tree, for we shall great among nations be.”

Letter

“It still blows up and cuts the same” for body and spirit

The Editor:

My Dad decided that he wanted to share this. It’s in the press now, so he wants it on Facebook. It took 29 years for him to tell me this story, and the reasons it came about are unfortunate.

“I would like to address the current situation of Omar Khadr. I am a Canadian Veteran who served in the Canadian Military for 15 years. I am appalled and disturbed by our federal government’s actions in awarding a convicted terrorist and murder, 1. His freedom, and 2. \$10.5-million.

I served this country in many peacekeeping missions and training many of our military. I myself was injured in 1988. Let me tell you my story.

On June 12, 1988, I was involved in a training exercise involving “Live Fire” to simulate war as far as possible, to prepare our soldiers for what they could face. I myself was the Sergeant in Golf Company, 2RCR. We were attacking a simulated defensive position. During this, a safety officer and myself heard mortar shells over to our left. They started to get close. I proceeded to tell Sgt. Patterson to call on the radio “No Duff” (which means – everything is to stop immediately, something has gone wrong). I then turned to my platoon and told all my men to get down. Then I was struck in the back by something breaking my ribs which stood me straight up, and I felt it bounce and cut its way through my body. Yes, an 81mm mortar shell exploded behind myself and Sgt. Patterson. I fell to the ground like a tree; still conscious with only the ability to move my neck. All I could hear was Sgt. Patterson crawl up behind me, because he was hit in the leg. He assessed me and exclaimed “Oh, F***. Which at the time was first aid procedure. I was then helicoptered to the Oromocto Hospital. I remember just landing and seeing a doctor jump in exclaiming that they could not help me here. I was then lifted to the Fredericton Hospital. On the ride, I told Cpl. Hennessy to keep me awake. I was afraid that if I fell asleep that I would not wake up. About a half hour later, we landed at the hospital in Fredericton. They put me on a stretcher from the chopper and rushed me to the operating room. I told them not to let me die. The nurse told me everything would be alright. It was then that they put me out and proceeded with the surgery. After my surgery, the doctor went to my wife. She was told to stop crying, that they had me back together. We were told later, that I had died three times on the operating table. I had last rites performed. I can honestly tell you, Omar Khadr never suffered the way I did; or the way that many of our Veterans and soldiers have and are. I was supposed to die that day.

Due to “rules,” I am not even eligible to receive a wounded or sacrifice medal. They say because I didn’t sustain my injuries overseas that I am unqualified. Being injured, what is the difference of what country you are in? What is the difference between sacrificing overseas and sacrificing at home? It still blows up and cuts the same. I sacrificed, willingly, my body and my spirit for my country. Yes, this all happened to me in a training exercise, but many of our service men and women have done this overseas in combat. Many are unable to share their stories and many others cannot face their stories. I have never once regretted my service, I have always supported our military and encouraged enlistment. It was a true honour to serve my country. Today, however, I feel as though it was for nothing. My first application to Veterans Affairs came back saying that the accident never occurred. But I had proof. It took 10 years of fighting for my Veterans benefits. It was my accident that was debated in the government of Canada, that before our troops went to Yugoslavia, they needed new body armour. The body armour I wore that day was from the ’60s. It was like butter. Even though this was a big change and advancement in our military, our military still lacks in being up to date in its equipment and armaments. This is a true insult to anyone who has fought and died for this county. This man, Omar Khadr, was involved in fighting against Canadians and aiding in killing many. Not only has Omar Khadr committed treason against Canada, I feel that our Prime Minister has now aided and abetted a known terrorist and a terrorist family, and should be tried along with him for treason. I feel that this action of our Prime Minister and our Liberal government is not only an insult to our allies, but also an insult to our military service men and women. This has opened the door to any Canadian “citizens” who have gone over and joined ISIS to fight against our Canadian Soldiers, and is captured and “abused”, but nothing as extreme as being hit by shrapnel and your body being ripped apart; they will be rewarded from the Canadian government \$10.5-million. I wish to ask our government: Is this really what our country stands for? Is this what our government wishes to tell our service men and women that they are fighting to protect citizens who wish to fight against us? For these people to be awarded financially for fighting against their country?”

Regrettably,
Shawn Corkery
A Retired Warrant Officer
Winchester

Please share. Send it to your MPs with your concerns. Or just share it. Maybe more of our service men and women will feel encouraged to share their stories. The people need to be reminded what our military, police, firefighters, and our first responders do and sacrifice for us.

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Garden Villa celebrates 7th anniversary

CHESTERVILLE – The Garden Villa celebrated its 7th Anniversary and hosted one of their largest events to date on Fri., July 14 – “Down on the Farm.” This event was created as a fundraiser for Abigail Hosick and Adalyn Myers, two little girls who are both battling cancer.

Although the weather did not cooperate, staff trudged ahead through pounding rain, and it did not dampen the mood of anyone who attended. The event was planned to take place in the courtyard of the Garden Villa and on the grounds to the back of the residence. Staff quickly shifted gears that morning with everyone pulling together to move all

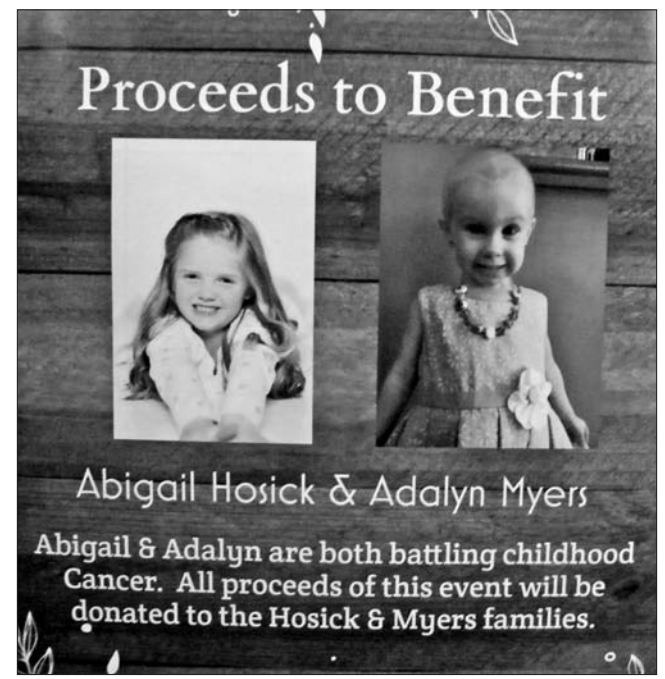
activities indoors. The Farmer’s Market was moved to the Villa’s second level, the Silent Auction and Quilt Display dominated the lower level, with Kemptville’s 97.5 Juice FM in the middle of all the action. A barbecue lunch was planned to be enjoyed outside, which was also brought inside and although space was tight with so many guests, there were smiles all around. Big Sky Ranch was onsite with a number of animals who really did not seem to mind the rain and received plenty of attention and feed cups to enjoy. An antique tractor display had been organized and due to weather alternate plans were arranged at very

short notice. Garden Villa appreciated Weagant Farm Equipment, Brent Vanden Bosch, Brandon DeJong, and Myles and Karson Smith for providing the tractors that were displayed that day. Garden Villa residents prepared all the homemade pies that were in the pie auction and pie sale and all 40 pies were gone within an hour.

Residents and staff were honoured to have Abigail and Adalyn (see poster photo at right) attend the

event with family as well as local representatives MPP Jim McDonnell, Mayor of North Dundas Eric Duncan and Deputy Mayor Gerry Boyce. Each family was presented with \$1,000 from the day’s event.

Garden Villa is honoured to be among such a giving community and send heartfelt thanks to all their community partners who donated towards the silent auction, as well as all who attended and contributed in any way.



Community Impact Survey: United Way Centraide SD&G wants to hear from you.

CORNWALL – United Way Centraide (UWC) SD&G is launching its Community Impact Initiative – a process to assist the organization in determining the area’s most pressing needs in order to provide strategic focus in its investments, consequently achieving greater community impact. The UWC greatly values the public’s opinion and appreciates your input. The Community Impact Survey is the first step in better understanding the needs in the SDG Community. Through the survey questions and community conversations, the Community Impact process will provide information on topics such as housing, transportation, youth and community services to name a few.

United Way Centraide SD&G is governed by a local Board of Directors, who, with United Way staff and volunteers help to raise funds assisting 13 agencies (14 programs) throughout Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. Its mission is to improve lives by working together with priorities focused on moving people from poverty to possibility, healthy people, strong communities and all that kids can be.

United Way Executive Director Lori Greer said, “We understand that our partner agencies assist people from many demographics in our SDG community. We are grateful for the tremendous impact they are having and we have great confidence in the invaluable work they do. In addition, we also realize there are underlying issues that need to be addressed. In order to better understand and assist people in our community, we are using this survey as the first step in looking for those answers and information. When you donate to United Way, you’re making a choice – a choice to support our community, a choice for your donation to stay local, a choice to improve lives right here at home.”

The first step in this Community Impact process is to ask people to complete this survey. The survey can be found on the website: unitedwaysdg.com/how-we-help/community-impact or you can contact the office for a paper copy. The survey will be open from now until Sept. 30.

“We’re looking forward to booking consultations and conversations with our partner agencies and other community groups and individuals to continue on our journey toward Community Impact,” stated Greer. “If you or your group is interested in participating, please contact our office for more information. Our goal is to bring citizens together to discuss social service issues within Cornwall, Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry. Your opinion matters to us and we want to hear from you.”

For more information or to donate, visit unitedwaysdg.com. Follow the organization on Facebook and Twitter. Together, we are possibility.

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Tiger Team roars throughout WDMH!

WINCHESTER – It seems fitting that a group of tigers is known as a ‘pride’ because a group of Winchester District Memorial Hospital staff has a lot to be proud of. Over the past 18 months, the WDMH Tiger Team – as they call themselves – has been working on an ambitious action plan to improve obstetrical services. The group has tackled close to 50 different projects related to standardization, communication, innovation, and staffing.

“According to Wikipedia, a Tiger Team is a diversified group brought together for a single project. It’s all about working together to identify best practices and determine how we can change things to make every experience better for moms and their families,” explained Clinical Manager Naomi Thick, in the recent release.

Projects range from a streamlined process for Moms coming for an ultrasound to a brand-new section on the hospital website devoted to

obstetrics. Families can now access online resources about what to expect during pregnancy, at the hospital and after they go home. Other projects focus on patient resources, minor procedures and even research projects.

“The Tiger Team included staff from several departments as well as patient and family representatives,” note Thick. “Everyone’s input is important.”

The bulk of the Tiger Team’s work is now done and the team recently hosted a hospital-wide celebration, complete with tiger cupcakes. Poster presentations highlighted their successes. Definitely a reason to roar.

A new kind of selfie!

Tiger team member and Family Physician Dr. Sarah Dello Sbarba became part of the presentation at the recent celebration event.

Courtesy photo



South Mountain Fair’s 125th anniversary

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – To celebrate the 125th anniversary of South Mountain Fair, the organizing committee has planned some special events. The Mountain Township Agricultural Society was originally formed in 1857. Two of the original committee members were Joseph Hyndman and Samuel Rose who both have descendants actively farming in North Dundas today. The new venture flourished for awhile then ceased operation until 1893 and has operated continually since then. To celebrate this milestone, the Celebrate Our Heritage Parade will take place on the track at the South Mountain Fairgrounds on Sat., Aug. 19, at 2 p.m. The parade will feature antique tractors, horses, cars, trucks, etc. Organizers are encouraging people to dress in period costumes and join in the festivities. Hopefully, families from the community will enter a float and join the parade. To register your entry and guarantee a proper introduction, contact Dianne or Hugh Fawcett at 613-774-3363; Jo-Anne or Allen McCaslin at 613-989-6011; or Sandra or Bob Weagant at 613-989-2823.

Immediately following the parade, the Dundas County Milk Committee and Mountain Township Agricultural Society will host a hand-milking contest, with 12 contestants competing for the title of Champion Hand Milker.

Saturday night will feature Ben & Noel Haggard (sons of Merle Haggard) and the original Strangers Band in the big tent and Sunday’s headliner, Tanya Tucker, will take the stage at 4 p.m. All ages are welcome for both shows.

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Citizens still concerned about wind turbine noise

NORTH STORMONT – Incident reports released under the “Freedom of Information” request submitted by Wind Concerns Ontario, show that the Ontario government is unable or unwilling to answer noise complaints from residents living too close to industrial wind turbines.

Documents recently released to Wind Concerns Ontario by the Ontario Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change (MOECC) under “Freedom of Information”, show a deeply flawed process for responding to complaints of excessive noise coming from industrial-scale wind turbines (IWT).

The documents released show more than 3,200 reports of noise complaints from 2006-2014. In more than half of the cases documented, the government took no action to address the complaint or its cause. After four years of no response, not surprisingly, some people stopped filing their complaints.

With an IWT proposal in the planning stages in North Stormont, the citizens here have been voicing concerns about potential health effects. Nation Rise Wind Project, being planned by Texas-based Energias de Portugal (EDP), was awarded a contract in 2016 to generate up to 100MW of electricity. Their recently published draft report indicates EDP hopes to erect 34 Vestas V136 3.45MW turbines (or equivalent), each with a total height of 198 meters, despite the strong majority of citizens and Municipal Council voting against this project. EDP continues to prepare for Renewable Energy Approval (REA).

“Noise emissions (both audible and inaudible low frequency noise) have been a concern for many of our citizens. This recent release indicating thousands of noise complaints exist, justifies those concerns,” said Margaret Benke, a spokesperson for the grassroots opposition group, the Concerned Citizens of North Stormont. “Based on the

data that has been reported in these noise complaints, we anticipate that the approximately 1,300 people in North Stormont living within 1,500 meters (less than 1 mile) of a turbine or turbines, will be at risk of suffering from the effects of wind turbine noise emissions, audible noise, infrasound and vibration. In addition, there are approximately 1,300 additional people from three villages, Finch, Berwick and Crysler, and other rural residences within 2 km (1.24 miles) of one or more turbines. It is totally unacceptable to think that about 2,600 people, some with existing medical conditions, will be put in harm’s way, if the project becomes operational.

“North Stormont is situated in close proximity to Brinston’s “South Branch Wind Farm,” and within two hours of “Wolfe Island,” where industrial wind turbines have been erected too close to existing residences. The minimum Ontario setback distance is only 550m - centre of tower to centre of residence. We have heard from many of our contacts who tell us that when they phoned in noise complaints to the MOECC spills line, they got very little, if any, assistance. This recent evidence that the government is unable or unwilling to help citizens who are suffering from the effects of living near industrial wind turbines, is a clear indication that wind contracts yet to be built, must be cancelled. The health of our citizens is top priority! As today’s release indicates, once an Industrial Wind Turbine project is operational, there is no proof that the health concerns of local citizens will be addressed,” said Benke.

For a full report on how past complaints were handled, go to: www.windconcernsontario.ca.

For a copy of the Global News report of May 31, go to: <http://globalnews.ca/news/3490234/ontario-wind-turbines-family-complaints/>.

Focus is on patients at WDMH

WINCHESTER – At Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH), patients and families were featured prominently as highlighted at the June annual general meeting at the hospital, as well as in this year’s Report to the Community.

The written report profiled six patients and/or family members who used WDMH services in the past year and took the time to write a letter or post a social media comment to share their experience. For example, Amber Carty had surgery at WDMH and says she is glad she did. “I was anxious but everyone took the time to listen to my concerns and make my entire experience less stressful. From the amazing anesthetist, to the nurse who held my hand, to Dr. Oberoi’s calm and confident manner, I knew I was in

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

The AGM also provided an opportunity to reflect on the past year and share good news. “This past year, we have much to be proud of as we ensure the best care for patients and families, support our staff, physicians and volunteers, and work alongside our community partners,” noted Cholly Boland, CEO, in the news release.

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Thank You

The McNaughton family would like to thank our friends, family and neighbours for the many acts of kindness, food, flowers, cards, online condolences and visits during the recent passing of our wonderful wife, mother and grandmother. We are extremely grateful for the generous donations to the South Dundas County Hospice in memory of Dorothy.

To the doctors and nurses at the Ottawa General Hospital, we thank you for your exemplary care, compassion and kindness. We extend special appreciation to Rev. Wendy Wright-McKenzie, for her many words of comfort and for the beautiful service. Finally, a sincere thank you to David Lapier and staff at Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home for their professional care, respect and dignity shown to our family at this difficult time.

Although we are deeply saddened by our loss, we take comfort in knowing that she touched so many people in so many ways. Dorothy will always live on in the hearts of her family and friends.

Warmest regards,
The McNaughton Family

- OBITUARY -



McCADDEN, Brenda

Peacefully at home on Friday, July 21, 2017, Brenda McCadden (nee Seguin) of Chesterville, age 57. Loving wife of Richard McCadden.

Loving mother of Craig LeClair (Andrea) of Chesterville, Jennifer Drew (Jon) of Chesterville, Jennifer Shultz (Paul) of Orleans and Jeff McCadden (Bianca) of Aylmer. Nana will be fondly remembered by her grandchildren Benjamin, Aiden, Micaela, Thomas, Karly, Jacob, Emilie, Sarah and Zachary. Brenda is survived by 10 brothers and sisters, nieces and nephews. Predeceased by her parents Emery and Irene Seguin and her sister Barbara Fontaine. Friends may call at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Chesterville, on Sunday, August 6th from noon until time of the Memorial Service at 1 p.m. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Online condolences may be made at marsdenmclaughlin.com.

April 2018

Obituary



MacQUEEN, Bev

It is with profound sadness that we announce the sudden passing, at home, of Bev MacQueen at the age of 68 on Saturday, July 22. Husband and best friend of Louise MacQueen (nee Forget). Son of Liliast Lancaster (MacQueen) and the late William MacQueen and stepson of the late Gordon Lancaster. Loving Dad of Tina MacQueen (Eric Ladouceur) and proud grandpa of Kieran and Danica MacQueen-Ladouceur. Brother-in-law of Vincent Forget (Murielle) and uncle of Eric, Nadine, Patrick. Bev cherished the many friends he made at Hurst Marina, Neilson Dairy and on the St-Lawrence River. Bev was happiest on the river, at the rink, on the trail or on the slopes and loved a good party. A private service will be held at the Winchester Chapel of Hulse Playfair & McGarry Funeral Home.

Please join us for a celebration of Bev’s life on Friday, July 28, 2017 at 2 p.m. at the Winchester Curling Club, 587 Main Street, Winchester. Casual dress and Oilers attire is appreciated. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Winchester Curling Club. Cheers Buffy!

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Avonmore Fair

Continued from the front

The parade began at Tagwi Secondary School just after 11 a.m., and the tractors followed a selected route to the Avonmore Fairgrounds arriving there shortly after noon. The route was just under seven and a half kilometres long. Parade volunteer Raymond Grady provided the final tractor count at 55 vehicles.

Spectators gathered early at Tagwi to support the drivers, as well as to get a closer look at the machinery. Along the parade route, viewers could be spotted on front porches, or in lawn chairs watching the tractors pass. Many tractors were decked out with Canadian flags to add to the celebrations.

The tractors were organized by make, and set out in alphabetical order, starting with Allis-



1, 2, 3... Heave

Two Glengarry teams went head-to-head during the Avonmore Fair Tug-of-War. The Sons of Glengarry team (black on left) overtook their opponents to move on to the final round.

Vogel photo

Chalmers, and ending with the lone Oliver tractor in the group. Thirteen makes of tractors were represented in the parade. Tractors ranged in vintage from antique to new.

MacIntyre, who drove a New Holland tractor himself in the parade, explained that in order to increase awareness and participation for the event, an invitation was mass mailed to farms in the area. When asked if he was happy with the outcome of the parade, he stated that he

was, and that all participants had made it safely to the end of the parade route at the fairgrounds, which was his biggest priority.

MacIntyre also mentioned that there were many participants who expressed their interest in holding another tractor parade next year. "We know our mistakes and how to improve things, and hopefully this becomes another unique annual event for the Avonmore Fair!" he concluded.



Tractors on parade

A view of the parade line as participants departed from Tagwi Secondary School.

O'Donohue photo

SNC 9th annual youth fish camp

FINCH – The final day of the South Nation Conservation's (SNC) popular annual youth fish camp wrapped up on Thurs., July 20, at High Falls Conservation Area.

The camps are for youth between the ages of 10 to 15 and took place on July 5 and 6 at Cass Bridge Conservation Area and then on July 19 and 20 at High Falls. Members from the Ottawa Flyfishers Society were present to teach youth about the fundamentals of fly-fishing, and the techniques needed to use a fly-fishing rod. The camp teaches youth the rules of

fishing, where to drop a line, selecting equipment, baiting – including fly-tying and casting.

In total for this year's camps, 36 youth participated. "We hope to foster a lifelong appreciation of the local environment that can be passed down for generations. As environmentalists, we advocate for responsible and sustainable fishing and hunting," said the SNC in the press release. A similar camp takes place in the fall to instruct youth in responsible and environmentally conscious hunting techniques.



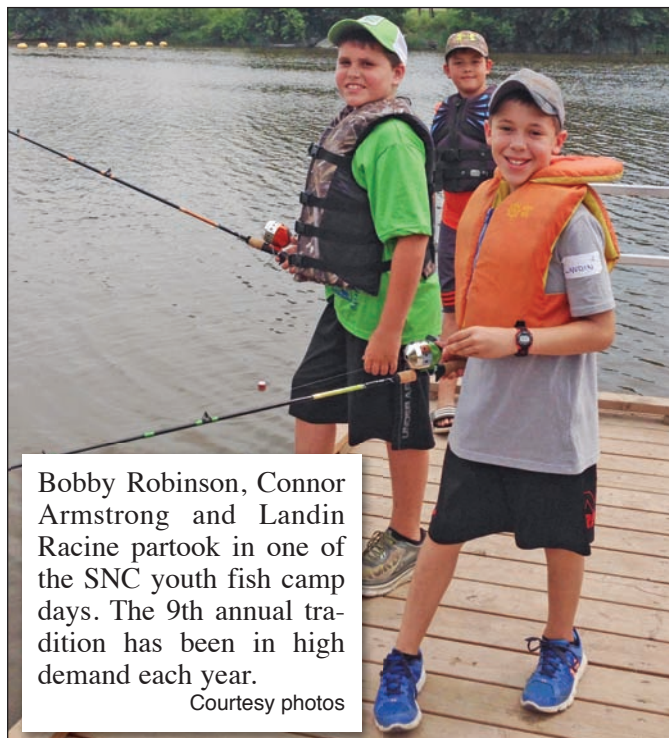
4-H calf rally at Avonmore Fair

The 4-H calf rally took place during the Avonmore Fair on July 22 and 23. Dairy classes showed on Saturday and beef classes followed on Sunday. A number of participants showed their animals for dairy Judge Glenn Barkey, of Blackstock, Ont., and beef Judge Blair Allnut, of Brome, Que.

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A group of local kids between the ages of 10 and 15 participated in the SNC fish camp day on Thurs., July 20. The day was the last of four similar day camps to teach environmentally responsible fishing.



Bobby Robinson, Connor Armstrong and Landin Racine partook in one of the SNC youth fish camp days. The 9th annual tradition has been in high demand each year. Courtesy photos

Correction

In the July 19 issue of *The Record*, the Bob Weagant retirement story reported that "Fred Weagant passed away before the company's 60th anniversary" when it should have stated "50th anniversary." In addition, it should have read "Some of his (Bob Weagant's) most memorable moments include his first sale, a rake, to Mac Graham of South Mountain."

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K9 Sports Fest runs wild in Maxville

MAXVILLE – The annual K9 Sports Fest took over the Maxville fairgrounds over the weekend. The two-day event ran from Sat., July 22 to Sun., July 23, and saw a huge turnout with approximately 600 dogs competing each day, said organizer Erika Anderson.

The event hosted 35 vendors of all types for spectators, owners and canine athletes to enjoy. The 10 sporting events covered the fairgrounds, as well as food vendors and a K9 cafe that served fresh lemonade.

Next year's date has already been announced for



Sitting pretty

Dogs from across Canada and even North America competed in the many events at Maxville's K9 Sports Fest on the weekend of July 22 and 23. The dock diving competition is a popular spectator favourite as the dogs leap fearlessly into the water. Both the canine athletes and visiting dogs can enjoy the water during the festival.

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July 14 and 15, 2018. "We are proud to be a local festival and be named Canada's largest dog sporting and working festival," concluded Anderson.

Kelly-Pemberton announces bid for OFA regional director position

WINCHESTER – Former Dundas Federation of Agriculture (DFA) President Jacqueline Kelly-Pemberton announced on Wed., July 5, that she will be accepting her nomination and running for the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) Zone 11 Regional Director position.

The election will run from Mon., Aug. 21 to Fri., Sept. 8. Kelly-Pemberton is

hoping to encourage voter response in Zone 11 which represents 1,500 members across Dundas, Frontenac, Grenville and Leeds. In the last voting election in 2011, Zone 11 only received 247 ballots.

By accepting her nomination, Kelly-Pemberton will be up against current Regional Director Eleanor Renaud who has been in the position since 2009.

Kelly-Pemberton has been a strong voice in the agricultural community and this new venture seems like a natural fit. The former DFA president is also the Chair of the Agricultural Forest Cover Committee (AFCC) and the Dundas Farmers Gala Committee.

Fantastic Pools and Spa highlights 10th anniversary

Candice Vetter
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – Funtastic Pools and Spa in Winchester marked its 10th anniversary on Sat., July 22, at their business location in Winchester with a barbecue and customer appreciation party.

Co-owner Arden Carruthers prepared the pulled pork while son and co-owner Trevor greeted customers, along with help from other family members. About 100 people were expected to attend.

The business was purchased 10 years

ago by the Carruthers and is still in the same location where a pool store has been for over 50 years.

Trevor says the business has changed in some ways but not in others over the last decade. Additional residents moving into towns and villages outside Ottawa, as well as a good reputation, have meant the business has continued to thrive. It doesn't have a large showroom or flashy spot, but Trevor says their location, at 405 May St. in central Winchester, has always been very good for walk-ins, although now most of his clients come through referral by other satisfied customers.



Making a splash

Trevor Carruthers stands with Kase and Kassie Carruthers and Mac Moriarty at the Funtastic Pools and Spa's 10th anniversary party in Winchester on Sat., July 22.

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WDMH

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Here are just a few highlights:

• The WDMH care team is now more than 700 strong with staff, physicians, midwives and volunteers. WDMH also welcomed another 250 trainees this past year.

• Patient satisfaction remains high and WDMH continues to be proud of the patient satisfaction results, including: satisfaction with the surgery program (98.9%) and with the maternity program (82%).

• The Patient and Family Engagement Committee – or PFEC as it is known – continues to provide a unique perspective on many aspects of care. This year, they worked on a wide range of projects from Medical Assistance in Dying to the annual Quality Improvement



Board of Directors at AGM

The WDMH Board of Directors at the AGM in June. Front from left, John Trickett, Bruce Millar, Lynn Hall, Mike Villeneuve, Robin Varughese and Dr. Marilyn Crabtree. Back from left, James Pitruniak, Michelle Perry, Cholly Boland, Shawn Sutton, Andy Barrett, Peter Sorby, Steohen McClellan and Marieke vanNoppen. Not pictured, Renée Belhumeur, Tom Dawson, Dr. Darren Tse and David Wattie. Courtesy photo

Plan.

• New services include an Outpatient Respiratory Clinic

and Medical Assistance in Dying

• The research program is growing with additional published articles, projects and external funding.

• External reviews provide a welcome assessment and this year several departments participated in accreditation processes including Mammography, Bone Mineral Density, the Family Medicine Residency Program and Pharmacy. As well, WDMH recently had a successful hospital-wide survey by Accreditation Canada.

• WDMH continues to be fiscally responsible, maintaining a balanced budget.

• Great examples of WDMH spirit were noted in activities such as the annual Service Awards, recreation events, the Commitment Awards and the generous support of the Christmas angels.

• The WDMH Auxiliary includes 175 dedicated volunteers who contributed

more than 11,100 hours of service last year. Their fundraising efforts should also be applauded, as they come close to fulfilling their commitment of \$200,000 for a new General Ultrasound Machine.

• WDMH thanked generous donors who helped the WMDH Foundation purchase 10 new pieces of equipment for patient care. In addition, the Foundation has also earmarked half a million dollars toward WDMH's new Automated Dispensing Cabinets (ADCs). The ADCs will ensure the right drugs are dispensed to the right patient at the right time.

WDMH received Accreditation with Exemplary Standing from Accreditation Canada (with 99.2% of requirements met).

“Underlying all of our work is our Commitment Statement – three short statements that put into words how we care for our patients and each other. We call it compassionate excellence,” said Marieke vanNoppen.



Mike Goudreau and his Boppin' Blues Band performed to a slightly smaller audience than the previous venue at Winchelsea Events' Blues at the Farm series, but that didn't stop the audience from enjoying a great meal and the band's music. The last of the three scheduled dinner events in the series was held on Fri., June 23, and the tally is not in yet as to whether the series will continue later in the year. Managing Director of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation, Kristen Casselman (left) is seen here at the cheque presentation of \$260 to the Foundation, with James Doran of Choose the Blues Productions and Winchelsea hostess, Dawn Bjornson. Carruthers photo

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Blue takes top spot, Red finishes in second

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The teams in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League headed into the final week of the regular season with two games on tap. Yellow welcomed Red in the early game and Blue took on Black in the night cap.

Red 4 Yellow 1

In the first game of the evening in the CWBHL, Yellow played host to Red in the last game of their regular season on Thurs., July 20, at the Chesterville Arena. The teams went into the final games of the regular season with only one thing to determine and that was who would finish in

second and third.

Yellow led Red by four points two weeks ago but Red has since caught up and tied with Yellow for the number two spot. It only seemed fitting that they would face each other in the final game. Neither team was able to score in the first period as it was a feeling out period.

Red opened the scoring when Lesley Ann Tupper snapped one home from Geena Rose at 7:52 of the second period to take a 1-0 lead. Red made it 2-0 when Rose scored an unassisted goal at 12:50 and took the 2-0 lead into the third period.

Red exploded for two more quick ones as Rose scored her second of the game at 7:55 of the third to make it 3-0 and Sara Desjardins batted one to the back of the net at 9:26 from Marissa Imrie to make it 4-0. Yellow finally got one to the back of the net by Jennifer Whitteker and Alannah McRae at 15:36.

Unfortunately for Yellow that was as close as they could get as Red took the game 4-1 moving into sole possession of second place. The two teams will meet again next week in the round-robin portion of the playoffs.

Blue 2 Black 0

In the night cap, Blue welcomed Black in a game that didn't have as much riding on it as the previous game but both teams were looking to build a little momentum heading into the playoffs next week. Blue clinched the top seed two weeks ago with 18 points after Yellow gave them a bit of a scare.

Black finished the regular season with just one win and two ties for four points. The two teams battled to a scoreless draw in the first period but Blue got on the board at 7:25 of the second period as Lindsay Cummins sniped one from Jaelyn Crump to take 1-0 lead.

Blue carried the 1-0 advantage into the third period. Black played Blue tight all night but couldn't hold Carly Crump from scoring at 10:36 of the third period from Kelly Francis to make it 2-0.

Neither team could score before the final buzzer as Blue took the game 2-0 finishing the season with the league's best



Top scorer for 2107

The CWBHL's regular season ended on Thurs., July 20, with the league's top scorer, Red's #13 Lesley Ann Tupper. Tupper scored 10 goals and picked up 15 assists to lead all scorers with 25 points. This is Tupper's second time finishing on top of the league.

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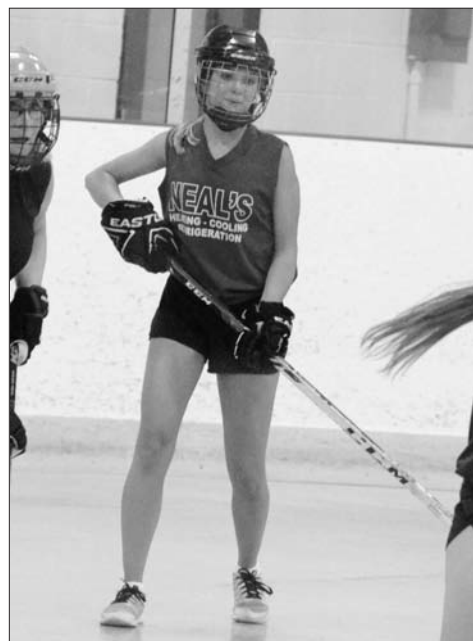
20 points. Picking up the win in Blue's goal was Roxanne Crump.

Stats

Statistics for the 2016 regular season are as follows: Standings: Blue 20 pts, Red 15 pts, Yellow 13 pts, and Black 4 pts. Top 10 scorers: Lesley Ann Tupper 10g 15a 25 pts, Lindsay Cummins 8g 8a 16 pts, Carly Crump 10g 5a 15 pts, Geena Rose 6g 9a 15 pts, Jodi Hall 9g 2a 11 pts, Jessica Winters 8g 3a 11 pts, Amy Bekkers 5g 4a 9 pts, Jaelyn Crump 3g 6a 9 pts, Patti Hall 2g 7a 9 pts and Rebecca Kennedy 3g 5a 8 pts.

Up next

The CWBHL's first round of the playoffs begins on Thurs., July 27, with the first-place Blue taking on fourth-place Black at 7 p.m. In the second game of the night, second-place Red takes on third-place Yellow at 8 p.m.



Second in scoring

The CWBHL's second top scorer was Blue's #6 Lindsay Cummins with eight goals and eight assists for 16 points.



Rounding out the top 3

Blue's Carly Crump #13 finished the season tied for most goals with Red's Lesley Ann Tupper with 10. Crump also picked up 5 assists for 15 points to round out the top three in scoring.

Cinderella Major Pioneers win championship

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WINCHESTER — The Williamsburg Major White Pioneers finished the regular season in third place and were the underdogs heading into the Upper Canada Little League Championship Tournament at the 100 Club Park in Winchester this past weekend. After dropping their first two games against Kemptville and Winchester, the White Pioneers took it out on their Green brothers to move into the semifinal. The Pioneers prevailed over the second place Kemptville team and went on to upset the first-place Winchester Red Sox in dramatic fashion.

Wildcats 14 White Pioneers 7

The Williamsburg Major White Pioneers travelled to the 100 Club Park Winchester on Fri., July 21, for the Upper Canada Little League Championship Tournament. The Pioneers finished in third place

behind the Kemptville #2 Wildcats and the first-place Winchester Red Sox, and finished just ahead of the Green Pioneers.

In their first matchup, the Pioneers took on the Wildcats who had home field advantage. The Wildcats shut the door on the Pioneers in the top of the first and scored five runs in the bottom of the inning to take a 5-0 lead. The Pioneers got one back in the top of the second and held the Wildcats silent in the bottom the second but trailed 5-1 heading into the third.

The Pioneers struggled against the Wildcat defence only getting four batters to the dish in the top of the third and the Wildcats' offence took advantage scoring another five runs in the bottom of the third taking a 10-1 lead.

The Pioneers' bats finally came alive in the top of the fourth inning scoring five runs but their defence

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Major White Pioneers UCLL champs

The Williamsburg Major White Pioneers became the Upper Canada Little League Champions after defeating the home team Winchester Red Sox in a climactic finale. From left, at front, are: Terrence Mudde and Mason Hummel; centre: Ben Joldersma, Cam Shaver, Devon Honders and Hudson Fetterly; at back: Olivia Mudde, Dryden Buter and Brayden Barrie. Coaches: Shawn Hummel, Brian Shaver and Mike Honders. (Absent from photo was Austin Roy and Coach Cal Bilmer.)

Courtesy photo



Junior Senior Pioneers dominate Kemptville teams

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — The Williamsburg Junior Senior Pioneers had two make-up games this past week as they welcomed the Kemptville #2 Wildcats on Tuesday night and the Kemptville #1 Wildcats on Wednesday night. This was their last tune up before they head to the Upper Canada Little League Championship tournament this upcoming weekend in Cornwall.

Pioneers 11 Wildcats 1

The Williamsburg Junior Senior Pioneers welcomed the Kemptville #2 Wildcats to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Wed., July 19, in the Upper Canada Little League. The game was a make-up game from two weeks ago and would be the Pioneers' final regular season game before they head to Cornwall for the playoff tournament championship. The Pioneers were riding the momentum heading into the game after trouncing the #1 Wildcats 16-2 the previous night.

The Wildcats got seven batters to the dish in the top of the first inning but the Pioneers defence held up and

not allowing a single one to score. The Pioneers picked up where they left off the previous night scoring four in the bottom of the first taking a 4-0 lead into the second inning.

The Wildcats got a runner on first base in their first at bat in the top of the second but the next three were struck out by pitcher Dean Lapier. The Pioneers got six to the plate and managed to cash two of them taking a 6-0 lead.

The Wildcats got their first base runner to third base but three batters later he remained there in the top of the third inning. The Pioneers had five batters to the plate but neither were able to make the round trip leaving one stranded on third.

The Wildcats finally broke the goose egg scoring one run in the top of the fourth run on five at bats. The Pioneers were shut out for the second straight inning leaving two in scoring position in the bottom of the fourth.

The Wildcats had no answer in the top the fifth only getting three up and the

Pioneers' offence took over scoring another five runs in the bottom of the fifth, taking the game 11-1. Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Nolan Henry and Dean Lapier with three each, Parker Baker scored two and Isaiah Summers, Noah Keeler and Raiden Irvine scored singles.

Pitching for the Pioneers were Henry in the first inning, Lapier in the second and third, Henry again in the fourth, and closing out the game was Isaiah Summers.

Pioneers 16 Wildcats 2

The Williamsburg Junior Senior Pioneers welcomed the Kemptville #1 Wildcats to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Tues., July 18, for a make-up game in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers were coming off a week of rest but not by design the rain put a damper on a couple of games but they seem not to miss a beat.

The Pioneers' pitcher Nolan Henry sat the first three batters down with three strikeouts in the top of the first inning. The Pioneers' offence showed no signs of rust scoring the maximum five runs in the

bottom of the first taking a 5-0 lead into the second inning.

The Wildcats only got three batters to the plate again in the top of the second two were thrown out and one struck out. The Pioneers scored a single in the bottom of the inning taking a 6-0 lead. The Wildcats only got four batters to the dish in the top of the fourth inning but could not cash a runner stranded on third base.

The Pioneers went three up and three down in the bottom half of the inning but still hung on for a 6-0 lead. The Wildcats had their best inning of the game sending seven batters to the pentagon but only two of them made it around the bases.

The Pioneers answered with five runs in the bottom of the fourth taking an 11-2 lead. The Wildcats only got three to the dish for the third time in the game in the top of the fifth inning as two were struck out and one thrown out at first.

The Pioneers took their foot off the accelerator in the bottom of the fifth only getting four to the plate and stranded a runner in scoring position. The Pioneers'



The Williamsburg Junior Senior Pioneers' Nolan Henry had a couple of good games against the two Kemptville teams they faced this past week both on the mound and at the plate. Henry started both games on the mound and didn't allow a run in the three innings he pitched. He also scored three runs in each game helping the Pioneers to a pair of wins.

Moore photo pitching was just too much for the Wildcats on this night as Tory Barnett struck out the last three batters in the top of the sixth.

The Pioneers closed out the scoring with five runs in the bottom of the sixth scoring five more runs taking the game 16-2. Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Nolan Henry and Noah Keeler with three each, Isaiah Summers, Raiden

Irvine and Parker Baker each scored twice and Kendrew Byers, Dean Lapier, Thomas Rae, and Mclean Machan each scored singles.

Pitching for the Pioneers were Henry in the first, Lapier in the second and third, followed by Thomas Rae in the fourth, and Tory Barnett in the fifth and sixth. Scoring a grand slam were Kendrew Byers in the bottom of the fourth.

Vikings receive championship rings

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Record Staff

CASSELMAN — The Casselman Vikings celebrated their fourth consecutive championship on Thurs., July 20, at the J. R. Brisson Complex at their annual banquet. The Vikings became two-time CCHL2 Barkley Cup champions last April and celebrated their accomplishment receiving the championship rings. The Vikings also won the last two years of the EOJHL before it became the CCHL2 making four consecutive championships in their nine years of existence defining themselves as a dynasty.

The Vikings' rookie goalie was the most celebrated player at the banquet taking home the regular season MVP award, co-winner of the CCHL2 playoff MVP and also announced that he had signed with the Cumberland Grads of the CCHL Junior A.

Their overage defenseman Samuel Gosselin also took home the CCHL2 co-playoff MVP and the best defensemen award. Luke Paquette was named rookie of the year, Joel Hunt was the team's leading scorer, the sportsmanship award went to Harrison Wood, Sebastien Plate was named for the leadership award, Kyle

Millett was the most dedicated, Jeremie Lefebvre was celebrated as the best defensive forward, the Jonathan Pitre award for perseverance was given to Ethan Wensink and the President's trophy went to Carter Malette. Sam Gosselin and Seth Carter got league awards for being named to the CCHL2 2nd All Star team. Suzanne Lacroix was named the volunteer of the year – she is the first smiling face you see when go to a Vikings' home game.

The Vikings' head coach, Mike Ruest said about this win, "It was the most satisfying win we've ever had."

Vikings' Captain Sebastien stated, "At the beginning we had lots of players and I thought, it's going to be a good year, an easy year...then players started quitting every freakin' two weeks. Then to win 10 in a row, that was the best."

The Vikings' theme for 2016-17 was WTF (We the Fourth), but next year will be D45, Drive for Five. Rings went first to the two veteran players who are leaving, Sam Gosselin and Harrison Wood, then the rest of the team and coaches, trainers, and Head Scout Steve Poirier. (See next week's Sports section for more award winners and photos.)



Some Vikings' received their fourth championship ring, including Samuel Gosselin, Harrison Wood, Jeremie Lefebvre, Ethan Wensink and Kyle Millett. Other team members, who won their third, second or first ring as a Viking, are: Carter Malette, Connor Ellis, Joel Hunt, Tyler Somers, Luke Paquette, Seth Carter, Cory McCrudden, Brendan Doherty, Evan Mantha, Isaac Barr, Isaac Lavallee, Yanick Dicaire, Brady Cloutier, Mathieu Grandmont, Coaches, Mike Ruest, Geoff Seguin and A. J. Plante, Equipment Manager, Vincent "Butch" Bouchard, Trainer, Marc Andre Quann and Head Scout Steve Poirier.

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Seaway Surge Minor Peewees take home gold

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Record Staff

KEMPTVILLE— The Seaway Surge Minor Peewees hosted their annual Seaway Surge Shootout Tournament on the weekend of July 13-16 in Kemptville, South Gower and the Chesterville Ball Diamonds. The Surge was led by Kemptville's Braden Leeder who pitched well throughout the tournament.

The Surge tied the Kanata Selects at seven in their tournament opener (pitchers Leeder and Wesley Finner). The Surge then played against the Kanata AA and

beat them 6-4 (pitchers Noah Guests and Rhett McLean) and then took down East Nepean 14-4 to finish in first place after the round robin and earn a bye to the final game (pitchers Evan Cory, McLean and Finner).

The Surge met up with Kanata AA for a rematch of their earlier game in the championship final. The Surge handled the Kanata team handily beating then 9-2 to take home the championship (pitchers Leeder and McLean). Leeder was named tournament MVP for his pitching excellence.



Cory, Wesley Finner, Nathan Hay, Braden Leeder, Sam Nicholson, Noah Geurts, Justin Van Luit, Rhett McLean, Head Coach Dennis Van Luit, Zach Hale, Rory Gilmour, and General Manager Chris Finner.

Courtesy photo

Surge Shootout champions

The Seaway Surge Minor Peewees won their own tournament on the weekend of July 13-16 in Kemptville, South Gower and Chesterville. The Surge team members from left, at front, are Travis Ouellette, Quinn Harvie, Evan Cory, Gavin McDougall; at back are Assistant Coach Wes

Cedar Glen Men's Night

WILLIAMSBURG - The results from Cedar Glen Men's Night on Thurs., July 20, were: first low gross A - Kurtis Barkley 34; first low net A - Dave Bird 30; second low gross A - Lyle Schell 40; closest to the pin on number 6 - Bruce Whitteker; first low gross B - Todd Findlay

38; first low net B - Wayne Roles 33; second low gross B - Dale Casselman 42; second low net B - Brian Ball 34; longest drive on number 7 - Kenny Mills; first low gross C - Shaler Hill 44; first low net C - Francis Baerkley 33; second low gross C - Jim Casselman 45; closest to the

pin on number 9 - Lonnie McIntosh; first low gross D - Robyn Sadler 45; and first low net D - Kevin Osbourne 30. Other winners were: A/B skins - Roger March, Wayne Roles, Todd Findlay, Bruce Whitteker, Kurtis Barkley and Lyle Schell; C/D skins - Tom Sloane, Jim Casselman, Shaler Hill and Robyn Sadler. The 50/50 winner was Peter Elliott.

Champs

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allowed two Wildcat runners to circle the bases and trailed 12-6 heading into the fifth inning.

The Pioneers managed to get one around in the top of the fifth but the Wildcats answered with two in their last at bat taking the game 14-7.

Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Brayden Barrie with two, and Mason Hummel, Dryden Buter, Hudson Fetterly, Devon Honders and Austin Roy each with singles.

Red Sox 7 White Pioneers 3

In their second game of the Upper Canada Little League Championship Tournament, the Pioneers were the visitors again as they faced the top-ranked team the Winchester Red Sox on Sat., July 22, in a morning start. The Pioneers dropped their first game to the Kemptville #2 Wildcats 14-7 and looked to get back in the tournament with a win.

The Pioneers just got four batters to the plate and only one to make it on base in the top of the first inning and the Sox took the lead with a single in the bottom of the inning taking a 1-0 lead.

The Pioneers did not fare any better in the top of the second just getting three to the plate and again the Sox scored another couple of runs in their half of the inning taking a 3-0 lead. The Pioneers' bats were just not working as they went three up and three down in the top of the third and again the Sox scored another single taking a 4-0 lead.

The Pioneers finally broke the donut scoring two runs in the top of the fourth inning cutting the deficit to just two. The momentum carried into the bottom half of the inning as the Pioneers didn't allow any Sox on the bags.

The momentum hit the wall in the top of the fifth inning but they did get five batters to the dish. The Sox broke the game wide open in the bottom of the fifth scoring three runs and going through their whole batting order and taking a 7-2 lead.

The Pioneers got one back in the top of the sixth inning but that was as close as they got, dropping their second game of the tournament. Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Hudson Fetterly with two and Dryden Buter with one.

White Pioneers 19 Green Pioneers 15

In their third game of the Upper Canada Little League Championship Tournament, the White Pioneers played host to the Green Pioneers with the winner moving on to the semifinal and the other heading home. The Green Pioneers opened the scoring

with two runs in the top of the first inning but the Whites fired back with four in the bottom of the inning taking a 4-2 lead into the second.

The Greens scored two more runs in the top of the second inning but the Whites battled back with five making it 9-4. The Green Pioneers' bats came alive in the top of the third scoring five runs, tying the game at nine, but that didn't faze the White team as they just kept hitting the ball scoring five more runs in the bottom of the third making it 14-9.

The Greens got six batters to the plate but only managed a single run in the top of the fourth but the Whites failed to take advantage but led 14-10 heading into the final inning. The Green Pioneers got some fire lit scoring five runs in the top of the fifth taking their first lead of the game 15-14.

In their last at bat, the White Pioneers calmly scored five more runs taking the game 19-15 and moved on to the semifinal.

Scoring the runs for the White Pioneers were Cam Shaver with four, Brayden Barrie, Dryden Buter and Terrence Mudde each with three, and Hudson Fetterly, Olivia Mudde and Mason Hummel each with deuces. Pitching for the White Pioneers were Buter for the first inning, Shaver for the second and third, and Fetterly for the fourth and fifth.

Scoring the runs for the Green Pioneers were Wyatt Rivet and Devon Elliott with three each, Monty Dejong with two, and Alek Larocque, Marty McLeod, James Martens, Travis Faulkner, Caleb Machan, Tyson Wilhelm and Quade Mullin each with singles. Pitching for the Green Pioneers were Quade Mullin in the first and second, Elliott and Dejong split the third, Dejong pitched the fourth, and Martens and Machan pitched in the fifth.

Pioneers 16 Wildcats 3 (semifinal)

After taking down the Green Pioneers, the White Pioneers moved on to the Upper Canada Little League semifinal on Sun., July 22, as they again were the guests as they played against the Kemptville #2 Wildcats in a rematch of their game on Friday night that saw the Wildcats double up the Pioneers 14-7. The Wildcats' only loss came at the hands of the first-place Winchester Red Sox so the Pioneers were underdogs.

The Pioneers opened the game up with a five-run top of the first inning explosion but the Wildcats answered with three runs in the bottom of the first. The Pioneers' bats remained hot scoring another three runs in the top of the second inning to which the Wildcats had no reply.

The Pioneers took an 8-3 lead into the third inning. The Pioneers were relentless scoring another five-run

Rockets open 2017-18 season vs Vikings at Showcase

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Record Staff

OTTAWA — The North Dundas Rockets unofficially open their season against the Papineau Vikings at the NCJHL 2017-18 Showcase on Sat., Sept. 23, at 8:30 p.m. at the Robert Guertin Arena in Gatineau. The league will look quite different this season as the Embrun Panthers moved to the CCHL2 and the league added four new teams.

The Panthers' franchise was sold to the Metcalfe Jets and will play primarily on Friday nights. The Blackburn Inferno (Blackburn Hamlet), South Grenville Rangers (Prescott) and the Bytown Royals (Vanier) will make their

premiere in the NCJHL joining the Rockets, Morrisburg Lions, St. Isidore Eagles, Vankleek Hill Cougars, Cumberland Bandits, Gatineau Hull-Volant, Papineau Vikings (moved to St-Andre-Avellin) and Rockland Nationals who moved to Clarence Creek to become the Castors de Clarence.

The Jets open their inaugural season against the St. Isidore Eagles at the Showcase at 10:30 a.m. The Lions open against the Castors de Clarence at 1 p.m. and the Rangers open their season against the home team Gatineau Hull-Volant.

The Rockets' home opener will be on Sat. Oct. 14, as they welcome the Blackburn Inferno at 7:30 p.m.

inning in the top of the third and again the Wildcats had no answer. The Pioneers got six batters to the dish in the top of the fourth inning but were unable to cash in leaving two in scoring position.

The Wildcats only allowed one base runner by the Pioneers in the bottom of the fourth but he got stranded on third as the Pioneers took a 13-3 leading the fifth inning. The Pioneers scored three more runs in the top the fifth inning and their defence slammed the door on the Wildcats' offence going three up and three down.

The Pioneers took the game and got their revenge when it counted on the Wildcats and moved on to face the league's best team, the Winchester Red Sox, in the championship game.

Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Hudson Fetterly, Cam Shaver and Dryden Buter with three each, Brayden Barrie and Olivia Mudde scored twice, and Terrence Mudde, Mason Hummel and Devon Honders

each with singles. Pitching for the Pioneers were Buter in the first and second, Shaver in the second and third, and Fetterly in the fifth.

Pioneers 12 Red Sox 11

The Williamsburg Major White Pioneers were underdogs heading into the semifinal game against the second-place Kemptville #2 Wildcats in the previous game and were even more underdogs against the first-place Winchester Red Sox who only lost one game all season. The Pioneers were once again the visitors as they tried to avenge their 9-3 loss to the Red Sox on Saturday morning.

The Pioneers didn't get the start they wanted only getting four batters to the dish in the top of the first inning. The Red Sox didn't do much better only getting four to the plate as well but the runner that made it on base made the round trip taking a 1-0 lead. The Pioneers rallied in the top of the second scoring three runs and taking a 3-1 lead.

The Red Sox tied the

game in the bottom of the second scoring two runs. The Pioneers exploded for five runs in the top of the third inning surprising the Red Sox and stealing the momentum. The Red Sox got three runs back to keep pace but trailed 8-6 heading into the fourth inning.

The Pioneers scored a two spot in the top of the fourth and their defence held the Red Sox to just a single in the bottom of the fourth taking a 10-7 lead. The Pioneers got lotto hits in the top of the fifth inning sending seven batters to the dish but only managed to score one of them.

The Red Sox had no luck in the bottom of the inning, not scoring a run for the first time in the game. The Pioneers added to their 11-7 lead with a single in the top of the sixth and were holding their breath as they headed into the Red Sox final at bat taking a 12-7 lead.

The Red Sox turned on the heat showing why they were the league's best in the

bottom of the sixth scoring four of their first five batters making it 12-11. With a runner in scoring position, the Red Sox looked to tie or take the lead but the Pioneers' pitcher Hudson Fetterly struck the last Red Sox batter out as the Pioneers took the game 12-11 take the Upper Canada Little League Championship.

The jubilant Pioneers charged the mound in celebration after completing the near impossible feat of knocking off the second- and first-place teams in the same day to become the champs. Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Olivia Mudde with three, Terrence Mudde and Mason Hummel with two each, and Hudson Fetterly, Cam Shaver, Brayden Barrie, Dryden Buter and Ben Joldersma scored singles.

Pitching for the Pioneers were Buter in the first and second, Shaver in the second and third, and Fetterly in the fifth and sixth.

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Russell House Pub closes

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RUSSELL — The owners of the Russell House Pub, Terry and Edna Robinson, closed its doors on June 30, preparatory to emptying the building, which has been sold to an undisclosed buyer.

In an exclusive interview with *The Villager*, Terry and Edna sat down and discussed their decision. They had hoped to sell both the property and the business, but such specialized buyers are few and far between, and they were approaching retirement age. When they were approached to sell the building, which meant closing down the business, they agreed.

“We had some great times, met some great people, had some great functions,” said Edna. “But I’d like to find my house again. Time and energy that could have been spent on decorating my house has been spent here.”

The Robinsons have

owned the Russell House Pub since 2002, and in 2004 they both left their Ottawa jobs, realizing that running the pub needed their undivided attention. Terry retired from Air Canada, and Edna left her job at the National Research Council. They moved to Russell with their two sons in 1990, after living in the Toronto area, Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie.

Another strong factor in their decision to sell was family. “Our grandbaby is four years old and I’ve only had one sleepover,” Edna said.

Terry wants to “retire properly” this time, putter in his garage, and bring out his old car, a 1962 Mercury Meteor. “I can go to bed earlier now, and get up earlier,” he said, referring to the late hours required in the pub.

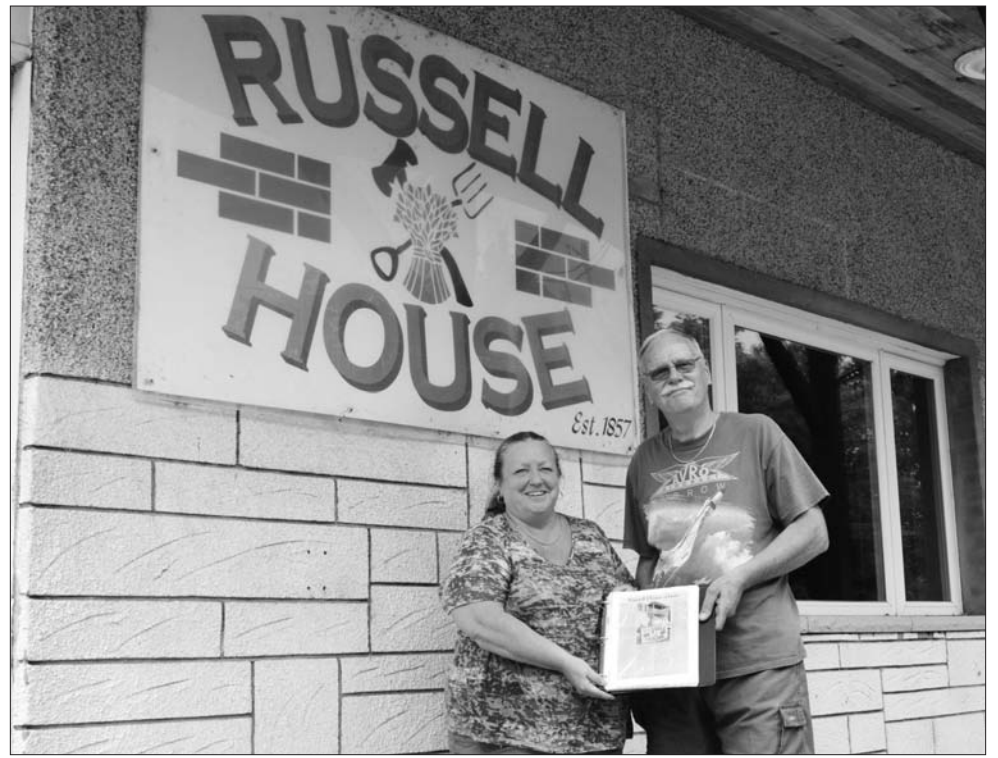
They still live in Russell and plan to be active retirees in the community. “Maybe

we can actually go to a RAPA play, after sponsoring them for all these years,” said Terry.

Edna agrees. “My Armoured Company of Knights, the only time I saw them was when they performed here. I’d like to go see a show.”

Some of their favourite functions in the pub were the Trivia Nights, fundraisers helmed by Connie Johnston. The pub hosted about 75 of them, helping raise hundreds of thousands of dollars for various local causes and residents in need of support, starting in 2006.

The Robinsons told their patrons the news on Fri., June 30, the evening of their final day open, then called key people who needed to know, including Johnston. They kept the sale under their hat until then, not wanting to explain to every person who walked into the pub what they were doing and why. They don’t know the new



Changing lifestyle

Terry and Edna Robinson hold *The Villager* photo and story from when they opened the Russell House Pub, which they owned for 15 years. The pub is now closed and the building sold to an undisclosed buyer.

Vetter photo

owner’s plans for the building, other than it won’t be a bar.

The bar fixtures have almost all been sold or

donated to various organizations and individuals. A few items, such as the taps, are being

kept by Terry and Edna.

“Running a pub was on our bucket list,” Edna said. “It was a way of life, now this is a new lifestyle change for us.”

Bikers Against Child Abuse rallies in Embrun

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Villager Staff

EMBRUN – Bikers Against Child Abuse, a charitable organization made up of motorcyclists who support children suffering from abuse, held a rally which ended in Embrun on Sat., July 22, to raise funds for the organization’s missions.

The total raised wasn’t known during the event, but Titan, who is president of the Manotick chapter which organized the rally, reported 160 bikes registered, at \$20 each, plus numerous donated prizes and direct donations.

All money BACA raises in this manner goes directly to the kids who need help. “There are no staff, no one gets paid, it’s all volunteer run,” said Titan. “We provide support to kids who are being abused, whether it’s physical, emotional or sexual.” He said the organization’s funds go towards psychologist and psychiatrist appointments for children, self-defence or martial arts classes, or other classes which may help the individual child. However, they are best

known for protecting kids, including escorting them to court where they may have to face someone they’ve accused, providing them with an organization to safely call for help, and acting as a physical line of defence if needed.

The BACA website, , says BACA exists, “...with the intent to create a safer environment for abused children. We exist as a body of Bikers to empower children to not feel afraid of the world in which they live. We stand ready to lend support to our wounded friends by involving them with an established, united organization. We work in conjunction with local and state officials who are already in place to protect children. We desire to send a clear message to all involved with the abused child that this child is part of our organization, and that we are prepared to lend our physical and emotional support to them by affiliation, and our physical presence. We stand at the ready to shield these children from further abuse. We do not condone the use of violence or physical force in any manner, however, if

circumstances arise such that we are the only obstacle preventing a child from further abuse, we stand ready to be that obstacle.”

The way BACA works is that a central contact person receives calls from referring agencies and individuals. If the agency reports a child frightened by his or her environment, it gives the name and address of the child to a liaison who verifies the case has been reported, the authorities contacted and the case is being processed. The liaison then contacts the family and an initial ride is organized to meet the child at home or in some other location where the child will feel comfortable. The nearest chapter rides to meet the child and he or she is given a vest with a BACA patch sewn on the back. The child is free to wear the vest or not, and BACA supports their decision. Following this initial contact, the child is given the name and number of two members residing geographically closest to them, who become the child’s primary contacts. Prior to becoming the primary contacts for the child, the bikers are cleared for participation by passing an extensive background check, have ridden with the chapter for at least a year, and have received special instructions from the licensed mental health professional involved. Anytime the child feels scared and feels the need, the child may call upon these bikers to go to the child’s house and provide the necessary reassurance to feel safe and protected. Members and supporters also support the children by providing escorts if they feel scared in their neighbourhoods, riding by their homes on a regular basis, supporting the children at court and parole hearings, attending their interviews, and staying with the children if they are alone and frightened. The BACA members never go to the child’s house alone and never without the knowledge or permission of the parents. The website says “Our Mission is to help the children and their families learn how powerful they can be. Our presence will be available as long as the child needs us.” BACA also holds barbecues and children’s parties. It is present in 14 countries and has 28 chapters in Canada.



Bikers rally for kids

The Manotick Chapter of Bikers Against Child Abuse president Titan, secretary Xena and vice-president Taz, pose in front of the 160 bikes which rallied in Embrun on Sat., July 22, to raise funds for BACA, which supports children who are abused or afraid.

Vetter photo

Nominations open for JP St. Pierre Award

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L’ORIGINAL – The United Counties of Prescott and Russell (UCPR) invites the public to nominate candidates for the Prescott and Russell JP St. Pierre Award. The nomination period ends Nov.15.

The award is given to deserving residents, and was created in 2015 in memory of Mayor Jean Paul St. Pierre, Mayor of the Township of Russell and Warden of the UCPR until his sudden death in 2014.

The award recognizes exceptional contributions of individuals in many areas of life, including arts and culture, business and professions, charitable work, health, education, public service, media and communications, sports, agriculture, the environment, or other areas contributing to the well-being of the UCPR’s citizens. A maximum of two awards will be presented by Jocelyn St. Pierre during the annual UCPR Warden’s Banquet in the winter.

The award’s previous recipients were Charles Leduc, a businessperson from Alfred and the first francophone chair of the Ontario Plowmen’s Association (OPA), and Doug Anthony, a dedicated volunteer in Russell who helped raise hundreds of thousands of dollars for various causes.

Any resident of the UCPR who, as part of their professional duties or otherwise has made a significant contribution to the community, is eligible for this award. To download the nomination form or for more information, residents may visit the UCPR’s website, telephone 613-675-4661, extension 2002, or send an e-mail to prix-jpstpierre@prescott-russell.on.ca.

Ordinary to extraordinary: the Women's Institute

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RUSSELL — The North Russell and Russell Village Women's Institutes each donated a copy of a book put out by the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario titled *Ordinary to Extraordinary: 150 stories as unique as the women who lived them*.

The donation took place at the library in Russell on Mon., July 24. The book project was begun five years ago to honour the 150th anniversary of Confederation this year. The FWIO put out the call for submissions, each one a short story from the life of a WI member. About 350 stories were submitted and those whittled down to 150 for the book.

The Russell chapters of the WI were very pleased that eight of their members had their stories featured, Cherry Bekkers, Diane Cefonkus, Mona Saunders, Jane Adlard, Mary Inglis, Diane Wade, Jean Williams, and Carole McIlhaga. All but McIlhaga attended the library presentation and signed

copies. Saunders was also a member of the committee which first started the project. "We thought, what could we offer as a gift to Canada for the 150th anniversary?" she said. "So we invited people to write something of their life story."

The book was launched at the FWIO convention earlier this summer in Pembroke, where it was greeted with great enthusiasm, as reported by local WI members who attended. Stories came from women in all walks of life, in communities large and small. It is published by Burnstown Publications.

Only 3,000 copies were printed, of which 1,500 were pre-ordered. To order a copy before they're gone, contact Mona Saunders at 613-443-6336 by Aug. 15. Copies are \$25 each.

After the presentation, tentative arrangements were made between the authors and library CEO Claire Dionne for the library to host a tea and stories night, possibly in late fall, where the authors could read from the book.



An extraordinary achievement

Authors Cherry Bekkers, Diane Cefonkus, Mona Saunders, Russell Library CEO Claire Dionne, and authors Jane Adlard, Mary Inglis, Diane Wade, and Jean Williams pose with a new book which these local authors contributed to: *Ordinary to Extraordinary: 150 stories as unique as the women who lived them*. They were at the Russell Library where the Russell Village and North Russell Women's Institutes each presented a copy of the book which features 150 stories by WI members in Ontario, in honour of Canada 150. Missing is author Carole McIlhaga.

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Balance Massage Therapy & Wellness opens

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RUSSELL — Balance Massage Therapy & Wellness officially opened in its new location on Sat., July 22. Owner Jessica Ross, a registered massage therapist who formerly ran a massage therapy studio inside Russell Meadows Retirement Community, has reopened at 405 Castor St., in Russell, in the basement of Dr. Lily Nahri's dental office.

Jennifer Holmes, with whom she worked at Russell Meadows, and new hire Vanessa McBain have joined her staff as RMTs. In addition to massage, Ross and another instructor will be holding yin yoga classes, and therapeutic counselling will also be available in the fall.

"There is a demand in this area for these services," said Ross at the grand opening celebration. "With expanded space and more business, the more staff we can have."

Therapeutic massage is based on Swedish massage, which includes therapeutic, deep tissue, sports, relaxation, prenatal, and other types of massage, as well as other specialized



Finding the balance

There is a new place to get a massage or practice yin yoga in Russell, with the opening of Balance Massage Therapy & Wellness in the basement of Dr. Lily Nahri's dental office. The business has been open since early July and had its grand opening celebration including a ribbon cutting and champagne toasts on Sat., July 22. Cutting the ribbon are, from left, Vanessa McBain, owner Jennifer Ross, Russell Township Mayor Pierre Leroux, and Jennifer Holmes.

techniques. Ross has kept some of her Russell Meadows clients, and will be doing home visits for them, or for other clients who find it hard to get to her clinic.

Ross moved to Russell two and a half years ago, to set up shop in Russell Meadows. Before that she

had practised massage for 10 years. The business had a soft opening earlier in July. The grand opening celebration was attended by staff, supporters, media and

Russell Township Mayor Pierre Leroux who participated in the ribbon cutting.

For more information see www.balancemt.ca.

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Little creek to roiling river

A small tributary of the Castor River near Wade Rd. south of Russell went from a small creek to a roiling river as local rainfall passed 100mm over three days. South Nation Conservation stated that minor to nuisance flooding in low-lying areas may be observed and the potential for blocked storm drains, catch basins and culverts may also cause localized flooding. Residents are warned to stay away from watercourses and parents are encouraged to explain these dangers to their children.

The public can visit www.nation.on.ca and report changes in water-related conditions, soil stress fractures (i.e. cracks in soil), abrupt changes in stream-banks, or sudden leaning of trees in their local areas. All feedback and photos can be sent to waterwatch@nation.on.ca, posted on Facebook at /SouthNationConservation, or Tweeted to (@SouthNationCA).

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