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Briefly

“Celebrate the country in you”

The 29th annual Dairyfest is a shorter venue this year with the one-day event this Sat., Aug. 12, but delivers the same enjoyment as in previous years, starting with the Fire Department breakfast from 6-11 a.m., a sidewalk sale, a Dairy Dash, a movie under the stars, and other activities throughout the day from Sweet Corner Park to the Arena. See pages 6 and 7 or visit www.winchesterdairyfest.com.

Dundas Hospice benefits

St. Paul’s Presbyterian Church is bringing the “crisp fiddling, fiery step dance and angelic voice” of Kelli Trotter to Winchester on Sat., Aug. 12, at 7 p.m. For information or tickets, call 613-774-3565. Proceeds to Dundas County Hospice.

Palliative Care courses

Bilingual information sessions on becoming a palliative volunteer are on Sat., Aug. 12; Sat., Aug. 26; Sat., Sept. 9; Sat., Sept. 16, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Call Carefor for more info at 613-632-0418 or email cverdugo@carefor.ca. Free training starts in October.

Remembering the Battle of Hill 70

MOUNTAIN - “Take the hill, then the town.” Lieutenant General Arthur Currie gave this advice to British First Army Commander General Henry Horne in mid-July 1917. The hill was Hill 70, the town was the French coal city of Lens and Currie was right. Although allied forces never did capture Lens, under Currie’s command, in August 1917, the Canadian corps successfully won what has become known as the Battle of Hill 70.

This year marks the 100th
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70th annual Highland Games hosts Prime Minister

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
 Record Staff

MAXVILLE – The Glengarry Highland Games wowed guests with the always-entertaining events and attractions on the weekend of Aug. 4 and 5. The 70th annual games even garnered the attention of Canada’s Prime Minister Justin Trudeau who made an appearance on Saturday after stopping in at the St-Albert Cheese Co-op. Trudeau showed his Celtic pride in a bright red kilt and traditional stockings. He was accompanied by Liberal MP Francis Drouin and Glengarry MPP Grant Crack.

On the Games’ website, Games President Anne Stewart said, “It was wonderful to have our Prime Minister visit our games this afternoon, a year when we are celebrating our 70th anniversary and Canada’s 150th. She added that it is

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Many faces on Main St.

Over 700 people were estimated to have attended the Meet me on Main St. block party on Aug. 2, in Winchester. The event was such a hit, North Dundas has decided to bring it back next summer. See page 8 for more photos.

Sawyer Helmer photo

Meet me on Main St. finishes with a bang

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
 Record Staff

WINCHESTER – The fifth and final Meet me on Main St. took place in Winchester last week on Wed., Aug. 2. Attendance has been through the roof with guests going on circuits to each event or joining their neighbours for their own town’s block party.

First up, Morewood had over 450 attendees. This was followed by South Mountain with around 500, Hallville with over 400 and then the record-breaking Chesterville with 600 to 700 people. However, North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan believed Winchester was well on the way to being the largest event yet with around 700 or more attendees.

Duncan gave much of the credit to the many local

food businesses who fed the crowds each night and the service clubs which sponsored the musical guests for the evening. The North Dundas Fire Department and South Gate Church attended every event to provide entertainment and education to kids of all ages.

“It’s been awesome, the crowds have been huge,” said Duncan, who showed off his Canada pride in a Canadian flag collage dress shirt. “We are also happy to announce that this event will be back next year in 2018. We are super excited about it and thank you to everyone who participated,” concluded Duncan in his welcome address.

With all five events concluded, North Dundas residents will have to save their excitement until next year when the block party/dinner series returns.

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Bear in mind

ONTARIO – When enjoying Ontario’s campsites, lakes, forests and hiking trails, remember that it is the natural habitat of bears. Bears have a keen sense of smell and are attracted by the odour of human food and garbage. To avoid conflicts with bears, prepare and be aware, whether you are camping, hiking or at the cottage.

Everyone is responsible for their own safety so plan with safety in mind. Before a trip, learn about black bears to recognize signs of bear activity and how to prevent and handle encounters. Think about garbage, and how to keep a campsite, cottage or yourself, clean and odour free.

When camping pack long ropes for hanging food and practise beforehand. Store food in bear-resistant locations, containers or hanging at least four metres (13 feet) above the ground and three metres (10 feet) from tree limbs or trunks that can support a bear.

Never leave garbage behind. Take garbage when leaving or go to an approved waste disposal

site. Store garbage in a bear-resistant container, secure shed or garage. Do not store garbage in plywood boxes, old freezers or vehicles. Do not stockpile garbage. Keep meat scraps in the freezer until garbage day. Remove grease and food residue from barbecue grills, including the grease trap, after each use. Do not put meat, fish or sweet food (including fruit) in the compost.

Avoid strong fragrances that may cause a bear to be curious; put any food in sealed containers in your pack while hiking.

Always keep an eye on children. When hiking, it is wise to keep children between adults. Consider purchasing a whistle, air horn, long-handled axe or bear spray and become familiar with proper use. Control dogs – uncontrolled dogs may lead to a bear encounter.

Teach children to make sure they can always see an adult; to never approach a bear or other animals; to never run from a bear and, if they see a bear, to stay calm and call for help.

Eliminate or reduce

odours from yourself, camp, clothes and vehicle. Never feed or approach a bear. Never cook, eat or store any food (including snacks), cooking equipment or toiletries in a tent.

If sleeping in a tent, try not to sleep in clothes worn while cooking. Cooking clothes, fishing tackle and bait, garbage, toiletries and snacks should be stored in a bear-resistant manner and away from the site.

Bears usually avoid humans. Generally, you won’t see a bear even if one is close by. Remember, the outdoors are the bear’s home. Make noise while moving through wooded areas. Singing, whistling or talking will alert bears to your presence, giving them a chance to avoid you. Be aware of surroundings. Do not wear headphones. Keep an eye out for tracks, claw marks on trees, flipped-over rocks or fresh bear droppings.

If you see a bear and it is not paying any attention, slowly and quietly back away while watching the bear to make sure it does not follow. Do not approach the bear. If the bear knows you are there, raise your arms to let the bear know you are a human. Make yourself look as big as

possible. Speak in a firm but non-threatening voice while looking at the bear and backing away. If a bear huffs, pops its jaw or stomps its paws on the ground, it wants you to back away and give it space. If a bear approaches you, drop any food you may be carrying and continue backing up. If the bear continues to approach, stand your ground and stay calm – use your whistle or air horn, speak loudly, stand tall, wave your arms and throw objects. If a bear keeps advancing and is getting close, be aggressive and continue to stand your ground. Use bear spray and anything else to threaten or distract the bear; bears will often first test to see if it is safe to approach you. Do not run or climb a tree. Bears can run faster and climb better than you. If the bear makes contact, fight back.

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry or Ontario Parks can provide general information about recent campsite or route closures due to bear problems. Keep in mind, however, that bear activity cannot be predicted.

Visit ontario.ca/bearwise or call 1-866-514-2327 for more information on bears.



Annable retirement celebration

WINCHESTER – After a 38-year career at Annable’s Jewellery and Gifts, Gary Annable is looking forward to more relaxation and more sleep leading up to the Christmas shopping season.

Friends and colleagues of Annable are organizing a Wine and Cheese drop-in reception at the store on Wed., Aug. 23, from 4 to 6 p.m. Speeches and a presentation will begin at 5 p.m. RSVPs are not required and everyone is welcome. For more information, call Eric Duncan at 613-868-1611.

Crysler Home Hardware ownership comes full circle

Michelle O’Donohue
Record Contributor

CRYSLER – Today, on Wed., Aug. 9, the ownership at Chrysler’s Home Hardware will be changing hands. Mark Begg and Pierre Seguin have purchased the store, and are embarking on this new business venture together. Begg and Seguin work together at Delaney Bus Lines in Avonmore. Both men will continue in their positions with Delaney in addition to this new endeavor with Home Hardware.

Buying the hardware

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While in Winchester join the Volunteer Firefighters for a pancake breakfast, then enjoy the festivities at Dairyfest!

Home Hardware owners

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store holds special significance for Begg, as the store was previously in his family for 50 years. He explained that his great-grandfather Stewart Begg purchased the building in 1924. At the time, it was operating as a sash a door factory. After buying the store, he made the move into building supplies, and eventually joined the Home Hardware franchise in 1965.

Begg's great-grandfather, then grandfather, ran the store for 50 years, until the family sold the business in 1974. The Begg family sold to Claude and Simone Quesnel, who have been operating the Home Hardware since.

Although the store was sold before Begg was born, he grew up listening to stories about the shop. Begg said that he has always wanted to buy the store and bring it back into the family.

Begg advised that following the handover in August, a re-merchandising of the store will take place. Once this has been completed, a grand reopening will be planned to celebrate. This celebration is expected for late fall 2017. The store will remain open throughout the re-merchandising process.

When asked how his family reacted to the news that the business would be back in the family, Begg said they were all very excited. He noted that his father, who has been retired for over 10 years will "don a red shirt once again to help us get started."

Free Parks day

ONTARIO – Ontario Parks is offering a free day use to celebrate the midway point of the 30x30 Challenge – an initiative encouraging participants to spend 30 minutes in nature for 30 days, in order to recharge and reconnect with nature. The challenge is now almost halfway completed but everyone is still encouraged to join in.

Visit a park on Wed., Aug 16, to connect with nature and re-energize for the second half of the challenge or to just enjoy a day at the park.

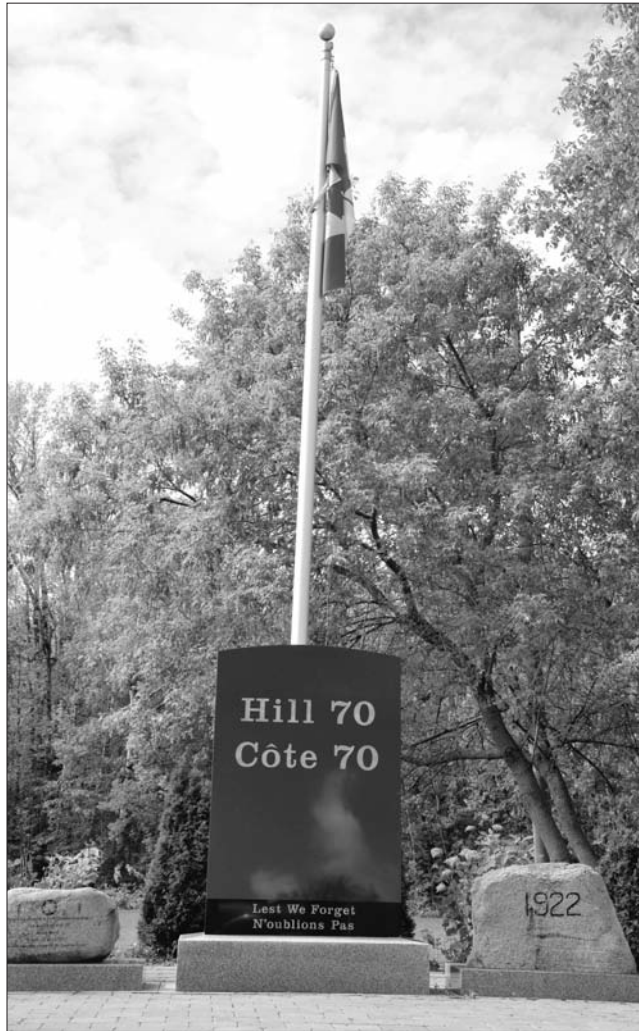
The closest Ontario Parks to Chesterville include: Rideau River in Kemptville, Murphy's Point in Perth, Charleston Lake in Landsdowne and Fitzroy in Fitzroy Harbour, west of Ottawa.

Battle of Hill 70

Continued from the front anniversary of the battle, which is not as well known as other World War I battles such as Vimy Ridge and Ypres, but it should be.

"The Battle of Hill 70 is significant for two reasons," explained Ian Bufton, a member of the Mountain Township and District Lions Club. "One, Currie's advice went against the conventional wisdom to take the town and two, this was the first time that a Canadian commander led the Canadian corps into battle." The Battle of Hill 70 began on August 15 and ended ten days later. Not only had the corps taken the hill, but the German casualties were two-and-a-half times those of the Canadians. "From what I have been able to learn, the fighting during this battle was as tough or tougher than anything other during the war," said Bufton.

Bufton is a member of the local Battle of Hill 70 committee. In addition to the Lions Club, representatives from the Township of North Dundas and the Winchester branch of the Royal Canadian Legion are collaborating on a series of local events this month to commemorate this important anniversary. The events include two

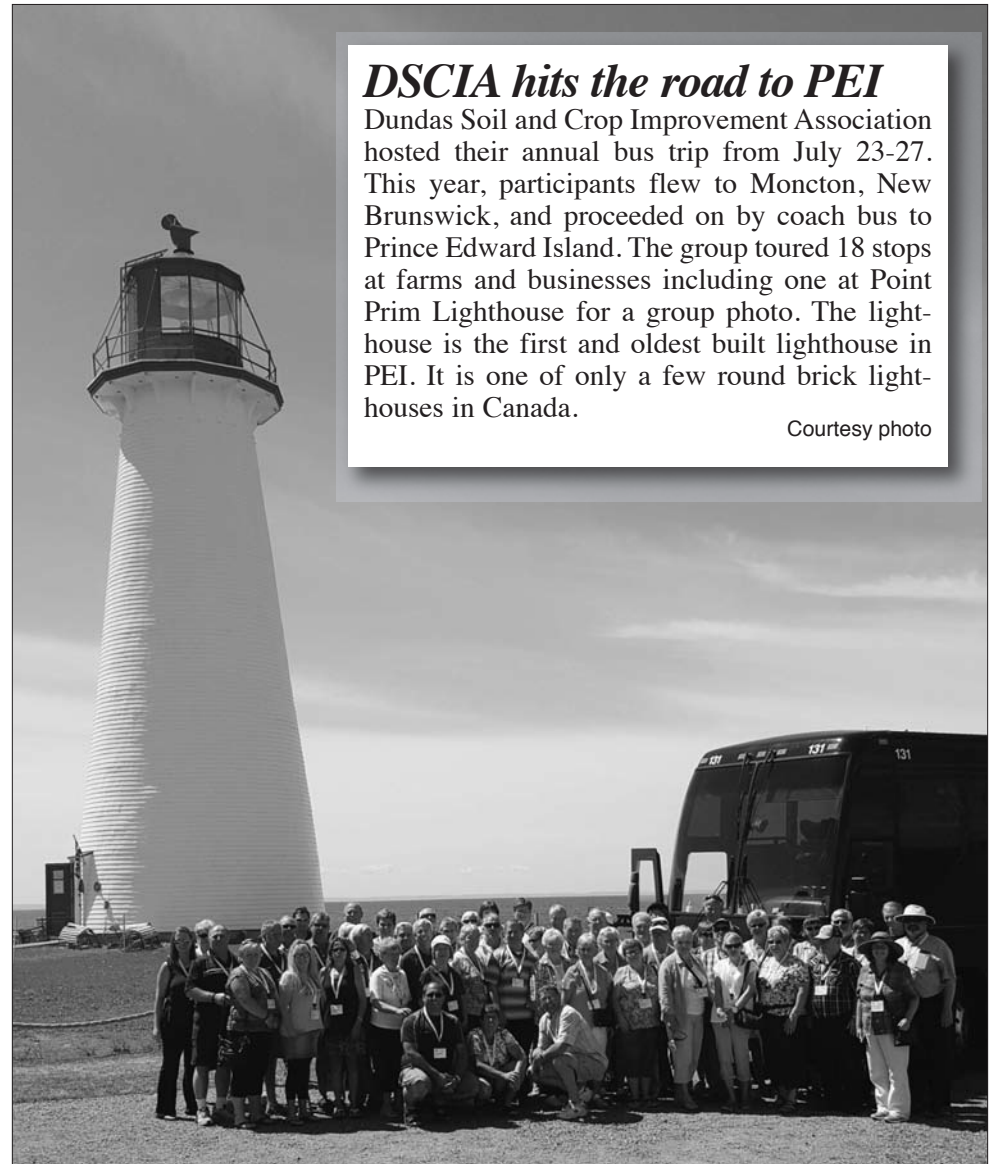


information sessions: the first will be held at the Winchester Legion during Dairyfest on Sat., Aug. 12, and the second will take place at the South Mountain Agricultural Fair from Fri., Aug 19, to Sun., Aug. 21.

A special service will take place at the Battle of Hill 70 Memorial in Mountain on Sun., Aug 27, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The

original memorial was established in 1926 to honour those who died during the battle.

"Sometimes the most significant moments in a war are overlooked. The Battle of Hill 70 is one that, as Canadians, we should remember and celebrate – and not every 100 years," concluded Bufton, who is looking forward to the events.



DSCIA hits the road to PEI

Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association hosted their annual bus trip from July 23-27. This year, participants flew to Moncton, New Brunswick, and proceeded on by coach bus to Prince Edward Island. The group toured 18 stops at farms and businesses including one at Point Prim Lighthouse for a group photo. The lighthouse is the first and oldest built lighthouse in PEI. It is one of only a few round brick lighthouses in Canada.

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CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

Out on a limb

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry chapter of the 64-member Ontario Woodlot Association plans to begin tackling the increasingly controversial issue of clearcutting with three major initiatives.

For starters, executive members will arrange visits with the six municipal councils in SDG, all of which have been reluctant to impose bylaws restricting decimation of the forest cover. It hopes to educate councillors on the merits of preserving woodlots as a source of revenue and for all of the natural benefits that trees provide.

Next, the SDG Chapter will be present at the new Riceville Wood & Forest Exhibition set for that community's fairgrounds Sept. 10. The chapter will host a booth explaining the detrimental impact of clearcutting to visitors expected to number in the hundreds.

The Russell County

exhibition replaces the Glengarry Wood Fair held for eight years at Dunvegan. Hosted by French-language woodlot owners Boies Est, the objective at Riceville is to promote wood and forest related products, as well as relevant services provided by local individuals, companies and other organizations.

Exhibitors will include artisans, forestry consultants, maple syrup producers, sawmill operators, woodlot owner organizations, health-related agencies, and many others. As it was in Dunvegan, the highlight will be an auction of 100 lots of slabs, boards, carving blocks, and burls representing several wood varieties.

Reasons given for the move to Riceville included that Dunvegan could no longer muster enough volunteers, and that the wood fair was getting lost among other activities at the Glengarry Pioneer Museum.

"It's a high profile event, a good place to get out a

message," says SDG Chapter President Elaine Kennedy. "The only problem is that we'll be mostly preaching to the converted."

In an attempt to reach a greater portion of the general public, as a third initiative the SDG Chapter is organizing an information seminar in late November to be called "Balancing Our Landscape: Farming, Forestry and their Relationship."

Proposed venue for the event is Avonmore Community Centre where information booths will be set up and several sessions, as well as a panel, will deal with related topics such as the merits of a conservation bylaw. Forestry and agricultural representatives are being invited to the seminar.

Celebrating its 25th anniversary, the regional chapter is becoming increasingly alarmed about the rate of clearcutting in the area and feels aggressive counter action

must be taken. That action could range from municipally imposed restrictions on tree removal to a general ban on such activity.

The woodlot owners understand municipal reluctance to intervene, Kennedy allows. With most tree cutting undertaken by farmers looking to expand cropland, she says her members feel the same reluctance to speak up.

"But action must be taken," she adds. "Across the region, we're now below the forest cover recommended for a healthy environment and there's no end in sight."

Meanwhile, SDG municipalities are hoping the Agricultural Forest Cover Committee struck by South Nation Conservation will relieve some of the pressure against clearcutting. Almost all of the committee's members represent the agricultural community.

To date, the committee has delivered an interim

report which recognizes the need to ensure a strong and vibrant forest cover. Rather than imposing intrusive bylaws, the committee feels the goal can be achieved through best management practices, education and outreach, and stakeholder engagement.

Calling the interim report a "first step", the committee has acknowledged it has a role to play in ensuring recommendations are realized and that "recent issues around forest cover" have hurt relationships between farmers and the community at large.

Recognizing the report isn't the final version, the woodlot owners say it doesn't go far enough and discriminates against trees as a crop by suggesting top land classes should be held for food and feed production, leaving marginal land to forestry and environmental protection.

"Trees benefit from good land too," says executive member George Velema who has donated some of



his own treed acres to the conservation authority to protect them for future generations.

In its report, the forest cover committee has clearly enunciated that every area resident is impacted to some degree by forest cover issues and is therefore a potential stakeholder in the ongoing discussion. Suggesting that many interested parties working together represents a challenge in reaching a consensus, the report names the SDG Woodlot Association among key stakeholder organizations.

On the positive side, the report adds: "Having many viewpoints will result in broader acceptance of decisions and recommendations brought forth."

Editorial

La Machine versus Canada Day

Officials estimate that 750,000 people surged around the moving action as giant mechanical monsters roamed Ottawa's streets for four days near the end of July. La Machine was a spectacle different than any other the city has hosted, and onlookers, including me, couldn't help but compare the crowd control used July 27 - 30 to that used on July 1.

On Canada Day, fearful (some might say paranoid) bureaucrats, politicians and four, count 'em four, levels of police services turned what was meant to be the country's biggest party into a disappointing schmozzle for thousands of visitors. Late strict changes to the security procedures, against the strong advice of event organizers, resulted in visitors standing in ludicrous lineups for hours. The pouring rain didn't help any, and didn't seem to have been considered as a possibility. Nor did accommodating children, seniors, the disabled or the thousands of tourists to the nation's capital who didn't know where to go or what to do.

In contrast, during La Machine, police were very visible in prominent places, mostly directing visitors. City of Ottawa trucks parked sideways at intersections provided secure blockage of streets La Machine was using, and the main form of crowd control was a ribbon.

Yes, a ribbon. Two ribbons in fact. Held by volunteers. A large ribbon encircled each of the mechanized monsters, and the volunteers, along with a few La Machine staff, walked ahead, beside and at the back of the machines, politely asking crowds to "step back please."

From a personal perspective, it was one of the coolest events I have been to. Giant spider Kumo and dragon-horse Long Ma were piloted openly by teams of puppeteers and followed by a 50-piece live band travelling three storeys above the crowd. Part of the appeal and excitement came from being able to move freely, to run from one location to another, or to choose a shady place to wait, and most of all, to get right up close.

The steampunk sensibilities, the dramatic musical accompaniment, the fantasy elements, and the huge crowds surging naturally along the routes, gave the impression of being part of the epic story being played out for hundreds of thousands of people.

Okay, maybe comparing a one-day static celebration to a four-day moving event isn't fair, nor is comparing pouring rain to bright sun and stifling heat, but the thing that most impressed me about the whole affair was crowd control for hundreds of thousands using a ribbon.

Since then, praises for the simple solution (which was no doubt far less simple to plan than it appeared) have poured in. There is a lesson for any city, but Ottawa with its overblown levels of government in particular.

Don't keep crowds lined up, penned in, kettled or uncomfortably stuck for hours. And do not use security as an excuse for draconian measures. When security must be invoked, do not use the airport model, which is widely considered humiliating and infuriating – two things no tourism bureau wants visitors to feel. Let people have free movement, and then we can enjoy the show.

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Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River Waterfront Trail named Ontario Trail of Distinction

SOUTH STORMONT/ DUNDAS – Waterfront Regeneration Trust is honoured to announce that the Great Lakes Waterfront Trail has been recognized by the Ontario Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport (MTCS) as offering the very best that Ontario trails have to offer. Designated one of the five “Trails of Distinction” in the inaugural program, the Trail protects, connects, and celebrates the world’s largest group of freshwater lakes, serves as a catalyst for the regeneration of Lake Ontario, and is a much-loved and well-used

fitness, recreation and tourism attraction.

The Great Lakes Waterfront Trail runs along the St. Lawrence river and includes the Long Sault Parkway, as well as the South Stormont and South Dundas communities along the route.

The Great Lakes Waterfront Trail reflects the Waterfront Regeneration Trust’s commitment to connect people to their Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River waterfront, and engage them in making the waterfront a healthy and vibrant place to live, work, and visit. Its

pathways, neighbourhood streets, and rural roads connect more than 114 communities and First Nations from the eastern border of Ontario to Lake Huron, including quiet countrysides, forests, rocky shores, beaches, small towns and urban cities. The long-term vision shared by the Waterfront Regeneration Trust and the community partners is to create a trail that embraces all of Canada’s Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River.

“The Great Lakes Waterfront Trail and the other Trails of Distinction are legacy routes that

celebrate Ontario’s iconic landscapes and passion for the outdoors,” said Marlaine Koehler, Executive Director of the Waterfront Regeneration Trust. “The Great Lakes Waterfront Trail is the culmination of 25 years of investment and co-operation among communities and First Nations, conservation authorities and many other partners,” explained Koehler. “We are thrilled to accept the recognition on behalf of this partnership.”

The Great Lakes Waterfront Trail was inaugurated by the Hon.



David Crombie in 1995. At that time, the Trail was 275 km in length along Lake Ontario from Hamilton to Trenton. Since then, the Trail has gone through six major expansions to reach its current length of 2,100 km.

“As we mark the 150th anniversary of confederation, Ontario is proud to recognize the Great Lakes Waterfront Trail as a Trail of Distinction,” said Eleanor McMahon, Minister of Tourism, Culture and Sport. “The Ontario Trails of Distinction program showcases and celebrates our province’s most distinct trails. With its

unique wetlands, forests and beaches that connect to vibrant communities across Ontario, the Great Lakes Waterfront Trail is an incredible route of discovery through Ontario’s rich natural heritage.”

Visitors planning to use the Great Lakes Waterfront Trail, whether for a few hours, days, or even weeks, will find inspiration on the Waterfront Trail’s website www.waterfronttrail.org, which features interactive and downloadable maps, family friendly ideas, and itineraries for all types of riders, including the annual Great Waterfront Trail Adventure.

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New event shines at Tubie

Candice Vetter
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – A new event sparked a lot of interest among participants at the Morrisburg Tubie Festival, which ran in the village on Sat., Aug. 5, and Sun., Aug. 6. The First Annual Tubie Triathlon on Saturday morning at 9 a.m. attracted 20 participants and a crowd of enthusiastic spectators. The non-competitive triathlon, which included swimming, biking and running, was just for fun.

“We’ll have it again next year for sure,” said organizer Geraldine Fitzsimmons, general manager of the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce. “We were really happy.” She reported being happy in

general about the weekend, which was windy but sunny.

This year’s parade on Saturday afternoon had a Canada 150 theme, with all nine Tubie teams vying for best float. Winners were: 1st – Canal Experience entered by Jordan St. Louis; 2nd – Cool Tubie Canadian entered by Jeff Barkley; and 3rd – Hockey Night in Morrisburg, entered by Katherine Lee.

The band Big Hammer played for the dance that night and a refreshment garden ran throughout the weekend. The Tubie Race on Sunday at noon drew a good crowd of both entrants and spectators. The winners were: Katherine Lee’s team, Jeff Barkley’s team and Sage Barkley’s team.



It really is Cool Tubie Canadian

Jeff Barkley’s float, Cool Tubie Canadian, took second prize at the Morrisburg Tubie Festival parade in Morrisburg on Sat., Aug. 5. The two-day festival was a success, with 20 participants joining the triathlon, and nine entering the parade and the race itself.

Vetter photo



Tubie or not Tubie

Competitors set off on the St. Lawrence River on Sun., Aug. 6, at the start of the Morrisburg Tubie Festival races. The race had nine entries, sunny skies and a good crowd of spectators.

Courtesy photo



Super fun in the sun

Ben and Luke (lower right) from Long Sault enjoyed the St. Andrews Super-slide provided by the South Stormont Fire Department on Thurs., Aug. 3. Dozens of children and their parents cooled off in the sweltering heat with the second Super-slide of the summer.

Sawyer Helmer photo



Winchester Meet Me on Main Street

Firefighters John Lennox, Terry Wagner and Rick Young manned the North Dundas Fire Department booth at the final Meet me on Main St. in Winchester on Wed., Aug. 2.



Block-length tables were set up for the family-style block party, Meet me on Main St. in Winchester on Wed., Aug. 2. The event was the fifth of five similar community parties to celebrate Canada 150 and build community spirit.

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Cedar Glen Men’s Night

WILLIAMSBURG – The results from Cedar Glen Men’s Night on Thurs., Aug. 3, were: first low gross A - Kurtis Barkley 35; first low net A - James Morrell 32; closest to the pin on number 6 - Pete Brown;

first low gross B - Larry Harper 37; first low net B - Bruce Whitteker 31; second low gross B - Billy Dejong 40; second low net B - Bill Collins 32; longest drive on number 2 - Kurtis Barkley; first low gross C - Jim Casselman 44; first low net C - Don McMillan 33; second low gross C - Jim Boyd 46; closest to the pin on 9 -

Ben MacPhearson; first low gross D - John Phifer 54; and second low gross D - Kirk Dupuis 38. Other winners A/B skins: Lyle Schell with a three on two and James Morrell with a three on three; C/D skins: Don McMillan with a four on one, John Wrinn with a four on three and Pete Brown with a two on six. The 50/50 winner was Harry Lalonde.

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70th Annual Highland games

Continued from the front the people who attend the Games, some attending for the first time this year and others here for their 70th visit, that have made it a world-class Celtic event.”

Crowds waited to catch a glimpse of the Prime Minister and snap a quick selfie as he worked his way across the grounds all while being surrounded by the massive crowds.

Meanwhile the Celtic traditions continued in full swing with constant dancing, music and heavyweight events to enjoy. Celtic heritage information and educational areas helped to inform attendees about the 70 successful years of the games and where those games originated in Scottish history. Heavyweight events included traditional caber toss, hammer throw, weight/distance, stone (shot put) and sheaf. Classes available to compete in the heavyweights included Amateur, Masters, Open Professionals and Professional Women.

New this year to the games was the Nate MacRae Memorial rugby tournament. The organizers hope to continue this new tradition each year to remember MacRae, who was an enthusiastic sportsman who sadly lost his battle with cancer this past April.

Thousands of visitors filled the grounds, saving their seats and getting ready for the massed bands. Before the marching started, the weekend's final tug-of-war rounds went head to head. The many teams put up a good fight but it was the six-time winner The Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa who took home the prize.

The Games President

Stewart presented the team with their prize cup and then filled the cup with a bottle of scotch for the team to take a swig to toast their victory.

Towards the end of the weekend, the over 1,000 pipers and drummers marched through the field for the world famous massed bands' closing ceremony to finish off a massively successful 70th annual Glengarry Highland Games.

Next year's games are set to be held on Aug. 3 and 4, 2018.



Massed march

The massed bands closed out the Highland Games on the Sun., Aug. 6 evening. Over 1,000 pipers and drummers marched through the grounds putting on an impressive show for the thousands of spectators.



Trudeau shows Scottish pride

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau showed up sporting a red kilt to the Glengarry Games on Sat., Aug. 5. The Prime Minister shook hands and took photos with the massive crowds during his visit.



Winning the cup

Glengarry Games President Anne Stewart presented the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa their award after winning the annual Tug-of-War competition for the sixth consecutive year at the Games on Sun., Aug. 6.



Toss to the top

A number of men competed in the Heavyweight competition at the 70th annual Glengarry Highland Games.



Women of steel

The 70th Glengarry Games held the heavyweight competitions throughout Sat., Aug. 5. The talented female athletes showed strength and gumption while competing in the traditional sports.

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OPP Charity BBQ Moving

KEMPTVILLE – The fifth OPP Charity barbecue of the season was a great success. The OPP appreciated the sponsorship from Jansen Law.

The event saw a total of \$975 raised for Community Living of North Grenville.

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Rippin' Racers finish second

ST. ANDREWS WEST — The Chesterville Rippin' Racers travelled to St. Andrews West for their second swim meet of the season on Sun., July 23. Despite a little rain, the Rippin' Racers came in second place overall. Coach Shannon McRae was proud of all the swimmers who represented the team and congratulated Matt Pereria who received 13- to 14-years-old top overall boy medal.

The results of the meet were: Emma Gaudette: 1st in IM, 2nd in front crawl and 1st in back crawl; Emily Verman: 2nd in IM, 3rd in butterfly and 5th in breaststroke; Faith McRae: 1st in IM, 3rd in butterfly and 2nd in breaststroke; Gwen VanDelst: 3rd in

front crawl, 3rd in back crawl and 3rd in breaststroke; Bethany VanDelst: 2nd in front crawl, 4th in back crawl and 5th in breaststroke; Marissa Latimer: 3rd in front crawl, 6th in back crawl and 2nd in breaststroke; Brooke Elliott: 5th in front crawl, 3rd in back crawl and 1st in breaststroke; Shealyn Elliott: 2nd in front crawl, 1st in butterfly and 2nd in back crawl; Carter Latimer: 1st in front crawl, 1st in back crawl and 2nd in breaststroke; Olivia Pereria: 3rd in front crawl, 3rd in back crawl and 3rd in breaststroke; Laing McNamara: 4th in front crawl, 5th in back crawl and 4th in breaststroke; Alea Ball: 5th in front

crawl, 4th in back crawl and 6th in breaststroke; Alex VanDelst: 3rd in front crawl, 3rd in butterfly and 2nd in breaststroke; Jaymee Cranham: 4th in front crawl, 4th in butterfly and 4th in back crawl; Madison Chretien: 6th in front crawl, 5th in back crawl and 6th in breaststroke; Matt Pereria: 1st in front crawl, 1st in back crawl and 1st in breaststroke; Eric Devries: 2nd in front crawl, 1st in butterfly and 2nd in breaststroke; Owen Latimer: 5th in front crawl, 5th in back crawl and 3rd in breaststroke; Sophy Sweeney: 2nd in butterfly, 2nd in back crawl and 2nd in breaststroke; and Elizabeth Lough: 4th in butterfly.



Second place finish

The Chesterville Rippin' Racers swim team travelled to St. Andrews West for their second swim meet of the season on Sun., July 23. The Racers had a great day taking second place overall.

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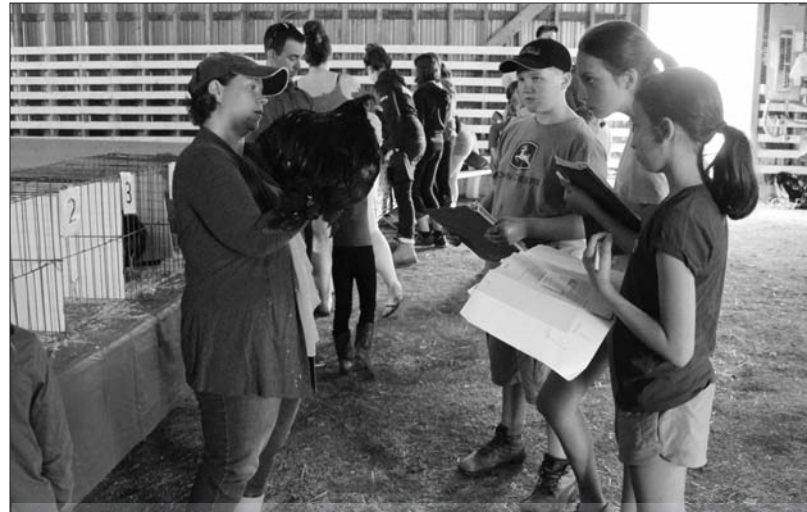
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Winners for Stormont County were: Novice - Lillian Flegg; Junior - Jasmine Uhr; Intermediate - Janine Spichtig; Senior - Cassidy Smith.

Winners for Glengarry County were: Novice 9-11 years old: 1st - Evelyn Cumming and Madison MacRae (tie); 2nd - Cassie MacIntosh; 3rd - Emmett Leroux. Junior 12-14 years old: 1st - Pierre-Luc Hurtubise; 2nd - Katherine Thomson; 3rd - Isabella Poirier. Intermediate 13-17 years old: 1st - Olivia Leroux; 2nd - Brenna Thomson; 3rd - Joseanne Lacombe. Senior 18-21 years old: 1st - Kelsey MacIntosh.


High score of the day: Olivia Leroux with a score of 535/575.



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During the 4-H Judging Day in Maxville, participants competed to hone their judging skills. Animals included for judging were cattle, poultry and horses.

Vogel photos



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Local fundraisers to support Kenyans

Candice Vetter
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — In response to the severe and ongoing drought in Africa, a local organization called You Feed Them (YFT) is bringing sustainable, cutting-edge agriculture to remote villages there. With the help of Genuine Girard Foods, Ambassador Ministries in Covenant, Jill and Sylvain Guindon, and many local farmers who are donating food, two fundraisers are planned, one next week and one next month.

The Gourmet Taco Tuesday awareness and fundraising event takes place next Tues., Aug. 15, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., at The Gathering House in Chesterville (2 Water Street). Tickets are \$20/person (adult only event). Mark and Cindy Girard, owners of Genuine Girard Foods, will be leading the team doing the cooking. Mark is a former high-end chef in Colorado ski country and his specialty is American southwest cuisine. His sister Cindy Girard describes it as, "Tex/Mex, but so much better! There will be grass-fed beef, free-range chicken, and lamb, as well as purple corn taco

shells from Against the Grain Farms in Winchester." All of the proceeds will go to the Yogo community to provide immediate hunger relief as well as upgrades to the farms such as drip line irrigation.

The second awareness/fundraiser, a Pioneer Family Fun Day, will be on Sept. 9, from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. (rain date Sept. 10), at the home of Jill and Sylvain Guindon at 220 Route 500, Russell. It features great food, music, games, contests such as a pie baking contest and a wood chopping contest, hay rides, face painting and other activities. (Adults

\$25, kids 4-10 \$10, and children three and under Free.)

The couple leading You Feed Them, Roland and Theresa Poirier, live on a farm in Chesterville, at which they experiment with technologies they hope can help the dire situations they have encountered in different projects in Africa. In Yogo, Kenya, the farms provide food for children attending the local school, which is being built with funds raised through a Russell organization, Ambassador Ministries in Covenant, directed by Pastor Vinita Baker.

The school now has students up to Grade 7, and

is building a classroom for Grade 8. Parents work one day a week on the farm in exchange for their children receiving an excellent education and two meals a day. The community sees education as the way out of poverty, so members are eager to help.

YFT began in 2008 and has helped transform two communities in Kenya, and begun involvement in others. The UN held World Food Day at the first farm in Yogo, Kenya in 2009 because of its impressive results.

To register for these events, or learn more about the YFT projects, see www.youfeedthem.com.



Gathering for a cause

The Gathering House in Chesterville will be the site of a fundraiser benefiting drought victims in Kenya on Tues., Aug. 15. Vetter photo

Lauzon presents cheque from book proceeds

CORNWALL – The Cornwall Community Hospital Foundation is thankful to Guy Lauzon for his generous donation of \$2,500 to the new Community Addiction and

Mental Health Centre. Lauzon is providing the new Centre with \$10 from each sale of his book, *From Lawbreaker to Lawmaker*. The hospital gave a warm thank you to Lauzon for his incredible commitment to the community.

Pictured with Lauzon and accepting the cheque on behalf of the Centre was Amy Gillespie, Executive Director.

For more information on Lauzon's book and where to purchase it (including the Hospital Tuck Shop), call his office at 613-937-3331, visit his Facebook page or find the book on amazon.ca.



Obituary Richard "Dick" Armstrong

At the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Tuesday, August 1st, 2017, Dick Armstrong of Morrisburg, age 74. Loving husband of Janice Armstrong (nee Ferguson). Dear stepfather of Mark Harper (Karen) of Morrisburg and Linda VanAllen (Barry) of Morrisburg. Dear brother of Ronald Armstrong (Barbara) of Crysler. Dick will be fondly remembered by grandchildren Rebecca Garlough (Alan), Cherie Norris (Scott), Evan Harper (Lynsay Rainey), Carrie Rice (Jason), Matthew Collins, Brandon VanAllen (Mandy) and great-grandchildren Cassius and Sonny Collins, Carter and Grayson Rice, Jackson and Taylor VanAllen, Aedan, Kenzie and Carson Norris. Dear uncle of Jeff Armstrong (Tracy) and great-uncle of Connor. Predeceased by his parents John and Evelyn Armstrong (nee Lang).

Funeral Arrangements

A Celebration of Dick's Life will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion in Morrisburg on Friday, August 18th from 4-8 p.m. Donations to the Royal Canadian Legion in Morrisburg would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Online condolences may be made at marsdenmclaughlin.com.

Inurnment of Cremated Remains
St. John's Anglican Cemetery, Crysler

Feed the Hungry

WINCHESTER – On Fri., Aug. 25, Cloverdale Links Golf Course is hosting a golf tournament fundraiser to feed the hungry. Lunch will be at 11:30 a.m., followed by a Shotgun Start at 12:30 p.m. The event hopes to top up the Canadian Food Grains Bank.

Anyone wishing to participate in the event can make a deposit by playing in the tournament. Individual cost is \$100,

foursomes are \$400, which includes lunch, golf, shared cart, steak dinner and prizes.

Hole sponsors are available for \$100, power cart sponsors for \$1,000 and presentation sponsors for \$3,000 or more. Music will be provided by Matt Hayes and Friends from 4 to 6 p.m. All cheques should be payable to Canadian Food Grains Bank. Call 613-774-0076 for more information.

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Cummins leads Blue to second playoff win

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE—In the second week of round-robin playoff action in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League this past Thursday, first-place Blue played host to second-place Red at the Chesterville Arena, while in the late matchup third-place Yellow welcomed fourth-place

Black.
Blue 2 Red 0

In the first game of the night in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., Aug. 3, the top two teams, Blue and Red, went head to head at the Chesterville Arena. The teams were also tied after the first games of the round-robin playoffs after Blue beat Black and Red took

down Yellow in the first week.

The two teams battled to a scoreless first period and headed to the second period knotted at nil. Blue opened the scoring at 11:55 of the second period as Lindsay Cummins finished a play started by Cinnamon Boulanger to take a 1-0 lead.

Blue made it 2-0 just 1:31 later as Becca Alves snapped one home from Sam Benoit and Carly Crump. Blue took a 2-0 lead into the second period. Both teams battled hard in the third period but neither were able to get on the score sheet as Blue took the game 2-0 moving into sole possession of first place in the round robin.

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

Yellow 5 Black 2

In the second game of the night, Yellow welcomed Black. Both teams came out on the short end last week in the first games of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League but they had a chance to move into a

second-place tie with Red.

Yellow finished third in the regular season nine points ahead of Black. Yellow got right to work opening the scoring at 6:10 of the first period as Patti Hall fired one to the back of the net from Jodi Hall and Jenny Wright taking a 1-0 lead.

Yellow made it 2-0 when Patti Hall scored her second of the night from Jennifer Whitteker and Amber Saddlemire at 12:15. Yellow really put the pressure on Black making it 3-0 just 45 seconds later when Jodi Hall slapped one home from Wright and Stephanie Shane and then made it 4-0 when Angie VanGurp-Helmer batted one to the back of the cage from Whitteker and Alannah McRae.

Yellow took the 4-0 lead into the second period. Black finally got on the score sheet when Theresa Schoones fired a onetimer from Sam Naish and Sleena Shane at 16:49 of the second period to get to within three.

Yellow took the 4-1 lead into the third period. Black



In the second game of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., Aug. 3, Yellow welcomed Black in the second week of round-robin playoff action. Yellow's centre Patti Hall reaches to push the ball forward as winger Alannah McRae (4) looks on. Hall led the way for Yellow with two goals and Yellow took the game 5-2 tying Red for second place in the round robin.

Moore photo

got to within two when Kaila Beckstead scored an unassisted goal at 5:09 of the third period. Unfortunately for Black, Yellow closed out the scoring at 15:01 when Whitteker sniped one from Jodi Hall and McRae taking the game 5-2 moving into a second-place tie with Red. Picking up the win in

Yellow's goal was Cashelle Baldwin.

Up next

In the third round of the round robin format of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League, Red takes on Black in the first game at the Chesterville Arena at 7 p.m. In the second game, Blue plays host to Yellow at 8 p.m.



In the first game of the night in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., Aug. 3, first-place Blue took on second-place Red. Blue's goalie Roxanne Crump awaits a shot from the point as her defenseman Leigh Ann Dearing tries to find where the ball was deflected. Crump and Blue went on to shut out Red 2-0 as Blue took sole possession of first place in the round robin heading into the final week.

Moore photo

Russell Raiders unlikely champions

KINGSTON — The Russell U14/U13 Raiders Boys' soccer travelled to the Ambassador Cup in Kingston on the weekend of July 21-23. This team almost didn't exist at the beginning of the season due to lack of players and coach — now they are 18 strong. The Raiders entered the Ambassador tournament in Kingston just hoping to at least compete at the higher level.

The Raiders played teams from

Hamilton, Kingston and Woolwich to enter into the semifinal against Quinte. They went on to defeat Quinte and advanced to the Championship final against the Gloucester Hornets. The teams were evenly matched and after regulation the game ended in a one-all draw.

The game ended in a shootout as the Raiders scored two and Hornets nil making the final score 3-1 with the Raiders taking home the gold medal.



Raiders win Ambassador Cup

The winning team members are: from left, front: Liam Roy (goalie) and Damian Streng; second row from left: Felix Saint-Louis, Kyle Laberge, Alexandre Bissionette, Josh Roger, Sam Levesque and Nathan Durocher; third row from left: Gabriel Gregoire, Gavin Veinotte, Jason Anderson, Zach Matthews, Tanner Smith, Assistant Coach Guy Masse, and Head Coach Paul Melenhorst; top row from left: Aidan Melenhorst, Jonny Costanzi, Mike Charlebois, Tristan Masse and Ryley McClain.

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Rob Yetman DIRTcar Pro-Stock Series winner at Cornwall Speedway

Martin Bélanger
Special to the Record

CORNWALL— Another great night of racing was on the card on Sun., July 30, at Cornwall Motor Speedway as the DIRTcar Pro-Stock Series was in town along with the Quebec Mod-Lite, a complete program for Modified and Sportsman classes who had remake features from July 16. Propane Levac was presenting this evening of action.

Jocelyn Roy led the field of 23 cars from the green as a great battle for second formed; Dave Bissonnette had the best over Dan Older with CD Beauchamp and Stephane Lebrun. A battle shaped up as Older took the lead on lap five. Bissonnette slowed down on lap eight and a caution cost him his great position. On the restart, Beauchamp jumped to the lead with Lebrun and Rob Yetman moving up to third. As the race quickly reached the halfway point, the top three remained the same with Older and George Renaud completing the top five.

Beauchamp built himself a good lead over the field as a good battle was shaping up for second between

Yetman and Lebrun. Yetman used the inside lane and got to second with 15 laps to go and started to pull away from Lebrun. Pascal Payeur brought the caution on lap 38. On the following green, Yetman was able to pass Beauchamp for the lead as Kevin Fetterly slowed the field on the next lap. Nobody had anything for Yetman in the last 10 laps as he went on to win his third race on the DIRTcar Pro-Stock Series in 2017 over Beauchamp and Lebrun who completed the podium.

In the 30-lap Modified feature, Gage Morin quickly made his way to the front and Joey Ladouceur was able to hold second until lap nine when Danny Johnson

surprised him from the inside lane and took Ladouceur's position after starting 11th. Chris Raabe followed Johnson and took third with Ladouceur fading to fourth. On a lap 11 restart, Morin remained first as Johnson and Raabe put on a show by trading the second spot for two laps with Whitteker slowing down. Morin had a great ride and kept the lead but Johnson was still close to Morin as Raabe had to resist charges from Hebert. A lap 27 caution brought the field together. An exciting finish resulted as Morin and Johnson fought for the lead but Morin came out on top to capture his first win of the season.

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Sportsman winner

Casselman's Adam Rozon won the Sportsman feature at Cornwall Motor Speedway on Sun., July 30.

Lauwers photo

Vikings awards



Rookie of the year

Luke Paquette (left) was presented the award by General Manager Raymond Lavergne.



Volunteer of the year

Suzanne Lacroix was named Volunteer of the year, seen here with Gilles Laplante.



Most sportsmanlike

The Vikings' Alternate Captain Harrison Wood (left), was presented the award by Alain Lamarche.



Best defensive forward

Jeremie Lefebvre (left) was presented the award by Serge Richer.



CCHL2 second team All-stars

The Casselman Vikings' goalie Seth Carter (left) and defenseman Samuel Gosselin (right) were named to the CCHL2's second team All-stars. Presenting the awards were Trainer Marc Andre Quann and Head Scout Steve Poirier.

Vetter photos



Leadership Award

Team captain Sebastien Plante (left) was presented the award by Louis Brisson.



Perseverance

Assistant Captain Ethan Wensink (left) was presented the award by Assistant Coach A. J. Plante.



Regular season MVP

Goalie Seth Carter (left) was presented the award by Head Coach Mike Ruest.



Most dedicated player

Kyle Millett (left) was presented the award by Vikings' Equipment Manager Vincent Bouchard.



President's Trophy

Carter Malette (left) as selected by President Sylvain Dignard.



Top defenseman

Samuel Gosselin (left) was presented the award by Assistant Coach Geoff Seguin.

Cornwall Speedway

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The July 16 Modified feature saw David Papineau taking the early lead over Brian McDonald who quickly moved up to second. Papineau led until the halfway point when McDonald was able to pass him, and Papineau quickly faded after Kayle Robidoux moved up to second and challenged McDonald for the lead. Robidoux was able to pass McDonald on lap 19 and led for three laps until he had issues with his machine. McDonald was back in the lead and never looked back to win his first of the season over Luke Whitteker and David Hebert who completed the podium.

In the 25-lap Sportsman remake from two weeks ago, Scott McGill was the early leader and led the

first three circuits when Thomas Cook took the lead. Cook had a strong run resisting charges from Tristan Draper in the first portion then Delbert Legrow, but Cook went on to lead the final portion and captured his first win of the season in the Sportsman.

The Tracy Wheeler Assist2Sell Sportsman feature completed the night as Scott McGill had a great start over Adam Rozon and Billy Cook. The first 11 laps went on quickly but Dave Rogers and Kurtis Cayer got tangled together in the backstretch and yellow came out. On the restart, Rozon got the lead over McGill with Emmanuel St-Denis now in third. St-Denis went too high and lost several positions as Thomas Cook pulled into second and

Derek Cryderman in third. Rozon went on to lead the final laps to win his first career feature at Cornwall over Cryderman and Robert Delormier.

In the 20-lap Mod-Lite feature, Jeff May took the early lead over Stephane Bernier and Alysson Prince. While May was alone in front, Michael Forcier took second from Bernier as he faded to fourth with Prince taking third spot at the halfway point. The red flag was out as Martin Fleurent rolled over in the backstretch on that same lap. On the restart, May kept the top spot with Harley Brown on the move making his way to third spot. Brown went off the speedway and lost his great spot as yellow came out with five laps remaining. May dominated the event and won the race over Michael Forcier and Benjamin Cartier who completed the top three.

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Navan celebrating 72nd fair this weekend

Candice Vetter
Villager Staff

NAVAN – One of the biggest local fairs opens tomorrow, Thurs., Aug. 10, as Navan celebrates its 72nd annual Navan Fair.

As usual, it features live entertainment under the Domes all weekend long, including Honeymoon Suite on Friday night, Brea Lawrenson on Saturday, and Kira Isabella on Sunday, along with many other musical guests.

Special events offered this year are the PC Superdogs Show, a musket demonstration by the 78th Fraser Highlanders following the parade on Saturday, several shows by comedy stunt

ventriloquist Tim Holland, Midway Toonie Thursday when any Robertson's Amusements rides are \$2, and pay-one-price Bracelet Day on Friday (\$30).

As well, returning crowd favourites are the demolition derbies on both Thursday and Friday night; Kids Derby at 6:30 p.m. Friday evening; heavy, light and western horse shows; a multitude of displays and exhibits in categories such as agricultural, home craft, culinary arts, floriculture; beef and dairy cattle competitions; antique machinery and tractor display; the ever-popular truck and tractor pulls; and a parade beginning at 10:45 a.m. on Saturday.

See navanfair.com for the full schedule.



Rural roots evident at Navan Fair

All sorts of livestock can be seen at the Navan Fair, including beef and dairy cattle, light and heavy horses, and more unusual animals, including this alpaca shown last year.

Vetter photo

OPP continue appeal for help in 1975 murder of Nation River Lady

CASSELMAN – An appeal for help from the public continues as the OPP for Hawkesbury, Russell County, Stormont Dundas and Glengarry hope to identify the murder victim of a 42-year-old cold case. Warning to readers: disturbing details have been released by the OPP and are reprinted below.

On May 3, 1975, a local farmer discovered the remains of a woman in the Nation River a short distance from the Highway 417 bridge and south of the Town of Casselman.

This deceased woman has never



Do you recognize her?

OPP recently released a photo of a reconstruction of the Nation River Lady, an unidentified woman whose body was found in the Nation River south of Casselman in 1975.

OPP photo

been identified and became known as the Nation River Lady. OPP investigators are re-introducing the case in an effort to identify who she is and to seek any information to further this homicide investigation.

She is described as Caucasian, aged 25-50 years old, between 5'2" and 5'8" in height, average build, approximately 100 pounds with brown hair that was dyed a reddish blond.

Her body was wrapped with two pieces of green cloth, two towels - one depicting an Irish Toast and the second displaying multiple flowers. Additionally, a J-cloth, black coaxial cable and a curtain rod runner were with the body. Her hands and feet were bound with neckties: a blue tie with small Canada flag emblems known as "the Canadian tie," a blue striped silk tie, and a red tie with yellow patterns.

The Nation River Lady was wearing a navy blue body suit which had a collar, buttons ¾ down the front, long sleeves and snaps that secured in the crotch area. Her toe nails and fingernails were manicured and painted with a pink polish, she had an appendix operation scar and wore partial upper and lower dentures. A copy of her fingerprints and DNA profile are on file.

Under the direction of Detective Inspector Daniel Nadeau of the Criminal Investigation Branch (CIB), detectives from Russell County OPP and East Region Criminal Operations

have been reviewing the evidence and exploring investigative options. OPP Forensic Artist/Reconstruction Analyst, Provincial Constable Duncan Way has created a 3-D clay facial reconstruction of the Nation River Lady using advanced technology.

Ontario Provincial Police are seeking the public's assistance and ask that if you have information that may help identify this woman or to find the person(s) responsible for her homicide that you contact the OPP at 1-888-591-2296 or the Nation River Lady dedicated tipline at 613-591-2296. On social media OPP will be utilizing the hashtag #NationRiverLady. Media resources, including digital still photos of the 3-D facial reconstruction, photos of the area where the remains were found and a map, can be found at www.opp.ca/media/nrl.

The Criminal Investigation Branch (CIB) investigates major crimes including homicide along with death investigations on behalf of the Office of the Chief Coroner for Ontario. The Missing Persons Unidentified Remains Unit (MPUB) is dedicated to assisting front line police officers with missing persons and unidentified human remains investigations. A partnership between the OPP MPUB unit, the Ontario Forensic Pathology Service (OFPS) and the Office of the Chief Coroner (OCC) has existed since 2006. They work together to locate missing persons and give a name to unidentified remains.

VAWBN changes annual August supper

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VARS – The Vars and Area Women's Business Network is once again holding their annual August supper, but this year, instead of a member hosting a barbecue at their home, the VAWBN is having a catered buffet supper at its regular meeting hall, the Bearbrook Community Centre, 8720 Russell Rd. (at Forced Rd.) in Vars.

The evening will start at 5 p.m. on Wed., Aug. 30, with socializing and relaxing, says VAWBN President Julie Daoust. Cost is \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members. To register (deadline Fri., Aug. 25) contact Daoust at juliehealth@hotmail.com to make arrangements.

The VAWBN holds twice monthly meetings, featuring networking, round table introductions,

product promotion, guest speakers, member business announcements, and more. Meetings are held the second Tuesday morning of each month (9 - 10:30 a.m.) and the last Wednesday evening (7:15 - 9 p.m.). Upcoming meetings and events are listed at vawbn.ca. Guests who wish to check out the network are welcome.

Originally started by Daoust and Susan McNeely in 1998 for

businesswomen in and near Vars, it has expanded to include businesswomen from Vars, Bourget, Carlsbad Springs, Chesterville, Crysler, Curran, Hammond, Limoges, Navan, Orleans, Ottawa, Plantagenet, Rockland, Russell, St. Isidore, and more.

Current board members are Daoust, Catherine Hyde, Jennifer Picard, Anne Warburton, Juanita MacDonald, and Lise Bergeron-Ion.

InfoCannabis announces new division

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EMBRUN – The InfoCannabis store in Embrun has announced that it is starting a second division called Seed2Weed, which is about learning how to grow your own cannabis. With prohibition ending next year, owner Frank Medewar plans to make the most of the upcoming business opportunities afforded by personal production.

To that end the store is hosting a relaunch party on Sat., Aug. 26, and special guests from Tweed, the licensed medical marijuana producer in Smiths Falls, will be on hand with information about home production.

InfoCannabis opened about two years ago at 866 Notre Dame in Embrun. The discreet storefront operation offered education and access to doctors who are willing to prescribe medicinal cannabis and to licensed producers who can supply the medicinal cannabis.

In an earlier interview with *The Villager* Medewar confirmed he was positioning the business for the advent of legal cannabis, whether medicinal or recreational, with the hopes of becoming a dispensary. So far regulations regarding how and who will be allowed to dispense cannabis have not been brought forward by the federal government, and liquor control boards, drugstores and cannabis information suppliers have been vying for the privilege.

The debate centres around access, protection of minors and responsible use. A licensed dispensary would be able to provide highly trained staff. Medewar also said that the potential issue of odour is no longer a problem as currently medical marijuana and other cannabis products (edibles, gummies, teas) can be vacuum packed to eliminate smells.

"Over the last two years I have been helping people in our community and across Canada access doctors who are willing to prescribe medicinal cannabis," Medewar said in an email interview. "We are now opening our second division, Seed2Weed, which will host a plethora of options for clients looking to use and or grow their own medicinal cannabis."

He describes the current climate as exciting times and is very much in favour of responsible use. "I understand why regulations are needed. People are consuming, ingesting or smoking a drug, so it's up to us to take proper care of our clients."

He is pleased by the reception he has already received in Embrun where he says the service has been busier than he ever imagined.

4-H Stock Show in Metcalfe

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METCALFE – A 4-H Stock Show taught 4-H members a lot about showing calves at the Metcalfe Fairgrounds on the weekend of Aug. 4 to 6.

The instructive event, Stock Show University, was put on by RK Animal Supplies and Sullivan's Supply, and featured professors from Western Canada, the United States and Ontario. 4-H participants, who hailed from Smiths Falls, Westport, Brockville, Jasper, and Metcalfe area clubs, learned cattle show techniques, including

picking and other hair care, feeding, hoof care, washing, grooming and many other points to consider.

It wasn't all work though. The 80 or so participants, as well as many parents who joined in, also appreciated the Comb Stories segment, in which members related stock show anecdotes, and the Saturday night National Stock Show U Cupcake Eating Contest. The animal supply companies sponsoring the show gave away about \$8,000 worth of livestock husbandry products, which organizers said owners really appreciate.



Attending Stock Show U

4-H Calf Club members from the region met in Metcalfe on Sat., Aug 5, to attend Stock Show University and learn cattle showing techniques. Shown here in front, from left, are Dante Farina, Kylee Gray, and Samantha Hamilton; at back from left are Gracie Hamilton, Justin McCafferty, Alex Stone, Abby Bedor Teegan Hamilton, and Dominic Knapp.

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SNC seeks forest stewards

FINCH – South Nation Conservation is seeking forest stewards to help manage and protect their local environment. SNC's ownership covers over 12,000 acres of forested land throughout its 4,384 square kilometre jurisdiction from north of Brockville to Plantagenet.

"Forest stewards receive training by staff to monitor SNC properties near their home and communicate their findings back to us," said Program Coordinator Holly Stemberger. Stewards are asked to report back to SNC on property uses, trail maintenance needs, and species observed. "Forest stewards are our eyes and ears on the ground and come from a broad range of backgrounds from hunters to naturalists. No experience is needed to apply! The only restriction is that applicants must be at least 18 years of age," she said.

"Becoming a forest steward is a great way to help preserve the beauty and accessibility of the natural spaces maintained by SNC for public use and enjoyment," the SNC said in a media release. "There are many other ways landowners can get involved in SNC's forest stewardship programs." The release also stated that due to provincial funding, SNC continues to offer coniferous and deciduous trees at a reduced rate to residents in the South Nation watershed. Tree orders are already being accepted for 2018.

SNC also offers a Woodlot Advisory Service for landowners in the United Counties of Prescott and Russell. "Through our Woodlot Advisory Service, a Forestry Technician will visit your property and suggest management options based on a preliminary site evaluation. Landowners will also receive information about programs, such as the Ontario Managed Forest Tax Incentive Program, which can provide a tax reduction of up to 75 per cent on privately-owned residential land in Ontario," said SNC's Forestry Technician Cheyene Brunet.

Landowners who complete an Ontario Managed

Forest Tax Incentive Program plan may also be eligible for a subsidy of up to \$500 through SNC.

For more information: Holly Stemberger, 1-877-984-2948, ext. 288, hstemberger@nation.on.ca; and on Tree Planting, Woodlot Advisory Service, and Ontario Managed Forest Tax Incentive Program: Cheyene Brunet, ext. 295, cbrunet@nation.on.ca.

Embrun Dairy Queen part of Miracle Treat Day

On Thurs., Aug. 10, the Dairy Queen in Embrun will celebrate Miracle Treat Day. Proceeds from every Blizzard Treat sold at the Embrun Dairy Queen will be donated to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario Foundation, one of 14 Children's Miracle Network member hospitals across Canada.

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Limoges Health Hub hosting Family Fun Day

LIMOGES – The brand new Health Hub in Limoges is hosting its first Family Fun Day at 525 Limoges Rd. at the site, on Sun., Aug. 27 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The event features live bands, DJ Carl, bouncy castles, cotton candy, face painting and other children's activities, and dance shows by Alexe Dance. There will also be food and refreshments from Bouboul Restaurant and Casselman Brewery, and a barbecue.



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ICSS offers a competitive salary as well as benefits and sick leave for permanent positions. Please note, a vehicle and valid drivers license is required for these positions as they are located outside of the public transportation boundaries. ICSS will also require a Vulnerable Sector Police check and immunization records.

Raising the dome one donation at a time

On Wed., Aug. 2, the Russell Raiders Girls U17/18 of 2016 and coaching staff donated the proceeds left over from their soccer year to the Russell



Township Sports Dome. Shown here are Céline Boulanger of the Russell Raiders and Doug Anthony, Sports Dome fundraising Chair. Missing from photo are Coaches Dave Hatherall, Sonny D'Angelo and Hugh Slater.

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