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Briefly

Spagetti supper

The Lost Villages Lions Club are hosting a Spaghetti Supper from 4 to 6 p.m., on May 30 featuring Sharon's "Homemade" spaghetti sauce, caesar salad, bun, dessert, tea or coffee.

Cost: Freewill offering. At 6 p.m., a fun bingo Cuban Style will be held. Event will be at the South Stormont Community Hall.

E-Waste Recycling Day

Knights of Columbus councils are sponsoring an E-Waste Recycling Day on June 2 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. with proceeds going to Hospice Cornwall. Drop-offs of electronics, scrap metal and appliances can be made at St. Andrews West's parking lot behind St. Andrew's Church, or at La Citadelle High School in Cornwall. For info or pickup, call 613-363-4541, 613-930-3401 or 613-938-7300.

Tourism Week kick-off

Kick-off Tourism Week at The Terrace Green B&B on May 28. The event brings attention to the economic impact and social benefits of tourism in our community. Free breakfast made with local food. Tourism Week in Canada is a grassroots initiative that brings attention to the economic opportunity available to Canada through travel and tourism activity.

SDSG candidates meet head-to-head

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
 Record Staff

WINCHESTER — The SDSG provincial candidates met for a general meeting with the public at the Joel Steele Community Centre on Thurs., May 17. Five candidates were in attendance including, Sabile Trimm, Libertarian Party of Ontario; Jim McDonnell, Progressive Conservative Party of Ontario; Elaine Kennedy, Green Party of Ontario; Heather Megill, Liberal Party of Ontario and Marc Benoit, National Democratic Party of Ontario.

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A career that started in the WDMH delivery room

WINCHESTER — Chad Simmons was born at Winchester District Memorial Hospital — no doubt giving out a great big yell upon his arrival. Now, 22 years later, he's getting ready to shout for WDMH again.

Simmons is the official auctioneer for the Saturday Night Fever WDMH Disco Gala taking place on Sat., June 16 at the Joel Steele Community Centre. With gavel in hand, he'll be leading the live auction, hoping the crowd will be inspired to reach for their wallets to purchase some amazing items for themselves, while supporting local health care at the same time.

Simmons sold his first item at the Simmons Family farm auction at the age of 10. Since then, he has been following in his father's

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Local eats and treats

Sarah Meharg brought her daughters and their friends to the Chesterville Farmer's Market for their opening day on Sat., May 19. The girls enjoyed chocolates, Thai cuisine and bought homemade cookies to bring home to their dad. From left, Victoria Meharg, Lauren Meharg, Adelaide Bradley and Athena Bradley.

Sawyer Helmer photo

Chesterville Market opens for the season

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
 Record Staff

CHESTERTVILLE — The Chesterville Farmer's Market opened for the season on Sat., May 19. Local vendors lined the sidewalk along the waterfront to offer homemade products to the community.

Some vendors will be at the market weekly, while others have chosen to show up every other week. Products available include jams and spreads, plants, baked goods, and tasty Thai cuisine made onsite.

The Chesterville Farmer's Market is a way of showcasing local food and offering the community a place to connect their products with the people making them. The vendors were happy to be out despite the threat of rain and community members were a constant

throughout the day, stopping in to pick-up their favourite treats.

Sarah Meharg enjoyed the market with her daughters and their friends. The group had chocolates, some Thai cuisine and bought cookies for their dad at home. Meharg told *the Record*, "We like to support local. The kids get to see where their produce and food comes from and it gives them a connection with the community." Meharg and her husband of Armour Development and are active members in the community. She continued that they have been waiting impatiently for the market to open.

The market will be open every Saturday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. The market is scheduled to remain open throughout the summer and fall until Oct. 6.

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North Dundas students to construct community resources for township

WINCHESTER – North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) has partnered with the Township of North Dundas to research, design, develop and then deliver garbage receptacles, bike racks, accessible benches and picnic tables for the township to use in the community.

The project has been funded through an Experiential Learning Project grant of \$11,500 provided by the Ontario Government. “We are incredibly thankful to have received this grant, which has allowed us to buy the equipment required to provide hands-on learning for our students and enhance their learning environment.

Students are not only learning the ‘how-to’ but they have also been able to further develop skills in math and the arts,” said Ray Bougie, NDDHS Manufacturing teacher.

Under the guidance and mentorship of the school’s two manufacturing teachers, Bougie and Andrew Whitton, students in Grade 10, 11, and 12 Construction and Manufacturing classes will meet with Township of North Dundas staff to discuss the scope of the project. Students have taken field trips to different communities throughout the township to determine needs and have started to design and develop prototypes.

As part of the process, students will learn about building



Giving back

NDDHS students stand with the completed bike racks ready to be installed in North Dundas township.

Courtesy photo

codes – specifically the required standards for accessible benches and picnic tables – how to take orders, price projects and order materials. “Our students will be able to see their projects right here in our community, being used by their friends, families, and neighbours for the benefit of the entire area. Not only are they learning about manufacturing and construction, they are learning to collaborate with and positively contribute to their community,” added Whitton. “It is my hope that when these students have children one day, they will visit the local park and be able to watch their own kids use the equipment that they themselves built.”

Lost Villages Historical Society holds AGM

Carolyn Thompson Godard
Record Correspondent

LONG SAULT – The Lost Villages Historical Society held its annual general meeting on May 21 at the South Stormont Community Centre.

Guest speaker Don McIntosh provided an interesting and informative presentation on the history of the Cornwall Township Historical Centre following the roast beef dinner provided by the Ingleside-Long Sault Lost Villages Lions Club. During the formal part of the meeting reports on the activities of the LVHS were presented



LVHS executive

Front Row, Cindy Bickerstaff and Jim Brownell. Back Row, Gloria Waldroff, Alan Day, Ginette Guy, Gardner Sage, Tim Gault and Tammy Hart.

Thompson Goddard photo

including the completion of a monument to the Canadians who served in the American Civil War. President Jim Brownell thanked members of the executive for their service to the Society as well as

South Stormont council and staff for the assistance provided to the Society and announced the LVHS had been awarded a grant by Library and Archives Canada to digitalize over 200 hours of recorded

interviews with residents of the villages flooded 60 years ago in 1958. It was announced long time LVHS president Jim Brownell would be stepping down, with Gardner Sage becoming Society president.

Bike-A-Thon Plus ready to hit the streets for Dundas

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – The annual Bike-A-Thon Plus fundraiser for Dundas County is coming up on Sat., May 26. The event raises money for the Children’s Treatment Centre in Cornwall and will help with getting Dundas County children, in need of help, to and from the centre.

The centre helps children who have been abused, or are abusers. Counselling is offered to the children free of charge and is not subsidized by government funding. Coordinator for the Dundas County fundraiser representative, Douglas Grenkie, said how important it is for the community to raise money and help out.

Grenkie, who is a lawyer with offices in Morrisburg and Chesterville has been able to see the results personally and said the centre offers a fantastic service.

The event features three options, cycling, walking or the ceremonial walk. The two former begin at 10 a.m. Cyclers will bike along the river from the Docksyde

to the Iroquois Lock while walkers can go as far as they choose. The ceremonial walk will start at noon and will go from the Docksyde to the United Church. There will be stations along the route with oranges and water for participants.

In the past, Grenkie said that North and South Dundas have had separate events, but Grenkie said the idea is to raise money as one county. The event is open to everyone and Grenkie hopes to see a strong North Dundas presence.

Each year the event raises between \$5,000 and \$10,000 and Grenkie has been involved in the tradition for about eight years now. Pledge sheets are available at Gorrell, Grenkie and Remillard in Morrisburg and Cass, Grenkie and Remillard in Chesterville as well as the Bank of Montreal branches in Finch, Morrisburg, Winchester and Iroquois and from the Lions and Leos Club members. Pledge sheets can also be downloaded from the Children’s Treatment Centre website, www.childrenstreatmentcentre.ca. The centre services all of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry as well as helping children in Prescott, Russell and Awkwesasne.

WDMH Gala

Continued from the front footsteps and has his own auction company. His main work is with car auctions, but he also supports 10 to 15 charity auctions each year. Recently, he competed in the World Automotive Auctioneers Championship in Chicago.

“We are very grateful to have Chad on board for this year’s gala,” notes Kristen Casselman, managing director. “In fact, Chad sold me my first live auction item a few years ago.”

“I have a lot of respect for Winchester District Memorial Hospital and I’m happy to be involved,” says Simmons. “It’s a great hospital and

my first choice for care.”

In addition to live and silent auctions, there are many more fun events planned for the evening, including a delicious meal served by Winchelsea Events, a cash bar coordinated by the Winchester Lions Club, great music by Groovy Little Orchestra, 70s games, contests and a photo booth.

Proceeds from the event go to the WDMH Foundation’s Family Care Fund, supporting care for families in the community.

Tickets are now on sale for \$125 each. Stop by the Foundation office in the hospital lobby or call the Foundation office at 613-774-2422, ext. 6162 to purchase tickets.

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SDSG candidates meeting

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The candidates were each given a few minutes to present themselves, respectively. This was followed by a question period from the public in attendance and lastly, the wrap up comments. The meeting was hosted by the North Dundas Chamber of Commerce and the Dundas Federation of Agriculture. Bill Smirle acted as moderator and outlined the rules of the meeting to candidates and public members.

Questions from the audience members touched on Ontario's key issues, energy, the budget, community services and agriculture. One member of the public asked early on of Kennedy and Trimm why people should consider voting for them when the larger three parties have a monopoly in the house. Kennedy told the audience, "I ran to give you a choice." She continued that the Green Party has a long-term vision that extends past a four year government. Trimm passionately argued that no vote is wasted and any choice has an impact. She said she would like to see proportional representation to curb the idea that a vote for a party other than the big three, is a



Community issues

Five of the SDSG provincial candidates met with the public in North Dundas at the Joel Steele Community Centre on Thurs., May 17. From left, Sabile Trimm, Libertarian Party of Ontario; Jim McDonnell, Progressive Conservative Party of Ontario; Heather Megill, Liberal Party of Ontario; Marc Benoit, National Democratic Party of Ontario and Elaine Kennedy, Green Party of Ontario.

Sawyer Helmer photo

waste. Megill and McDonnell were often called upon to go head-to-head on questions. When asked about the current level of spending, McDonnell insisted his party would reduce wasteful spending and balance the budget, while Megill said that investment in services to better Ontario means a small deficit is necessary. She added that she has seen first hand the improvements in SDSG due to investment in infrastructure, health care and education.

Questions moved on to rural community services including addressing the gaps in essential services between Cornwall and its

rural surroundings. Megill insisted rural communities have a right to those services. "I would work to ensure rural values are heard at the caucus table," she said. Benoit agreed he would look at the relationships between the municipalities. He continued that it is unfair to have less funding in rural areas and expect the same level of care.

Ruby Mekker of the Concerned Citizens of North Stormont asked Megill and Benoit what they would do about the recently approved Nation Rise Wind Farm project in North Stormont. Due to the number of signatures and citizens opposing the

project, Megill said she would take another look at the proposal. She explained that sustainable energy like wind turbines and solar farms are necessary to deal with the current climate crisis and that she would like to look into the deal and uncover the issues. Benoit said he is interested in listening to the concerns of the citizens and finding a solution that benefits the community and the need for green energy.

Megill and McDonnell found some common ground in regard to the

importance of local food. McDonnell said one solution is to use education and policy together. He continued that it is vital to support agriculture for the future. Megill said she would like to look into Kemptville College once more to see if it could be reopened. She was adamant about the importance of Ontario families eating and cooking local food.

Green energy and the *Green Energy Act* played a big role in Thursday's discussion. McDonnell said he and his party are unhappy with the Act. They intend to scrap the Act and would undo any plans that could be undone in regard to the Act. He told the audience the Act is going in a tireless direction and "doesn't use the science." Something his party intends to do. Kennedy encouraged the long-term vision for green energy. She asked the audience what would happen when petroleum prices become increasingly high. She encouraged a balance and slow move off of fossil fuels. "It has to be done gradually," she said. "We can't give up on green energy, it is the future." Benoit was in agreement. He said the economy and the environment are intertwined. He and his party want to bring Hydro One back into public hands

and hopes to find a balance for green energy.

Each candidate was given a few minutes to wrap up any thoughts on the evening. Benoit said, "20 years of their [PC and Liberal] policies have failed, it's time for a change for the better." Megill said that she hopes the province can move forward with a proven formula. Kennedy focused on schools and said she would like to see one school board and school in every rural community. Those schools could be used as community spaces in the evenings and weekends to help provide more social services in rural areas. She added that the governing ministries need to communicate better with one another and cut inefficiencies not jobs. McDonnell encouraged a party to cleanup from the current government. AWK Trimm said that she hopes to focus on the three biggest issues, health care, education and hydro. "You can't expect the people creating the problems to fix it," she said. "The issues are not black and white, big parties are the problem."

After the wrap-up comments, the public had a chance to speak one-on-one with the candidates. Election day is drawing near. Check online to find where and when to vote.

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Dundas County Archives a reality

From the left: North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan and South Dundas Mayor Evonne Delegarde are pictured with St. Lawrence Branch of the United Empire Loyalists Association of Canada president Lorraine Reoch following their presentation regarding the Dundas County Archives during the organization's annual general meeting held on May 20 at St. Clare's Anglican Church just outside of Winchester. In an email to *The Record*, Delegarde explained the DCA "will be located at 5 College Street Iroquois; the former St. Cecilia's Separate School currently owned by the Municipality of South Dundas." She continued that a Memorandum of Understanding in this matter has been approved and signed by the municipal councils of North Dundas and South Dundas which outlines their commitment to this project. Next steps include establishing a set of policies and procedures as well as preparing the building to house the DCA.

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Letter

A heartfelt thank you

The Editor,

It wasn't that long ago that we were having some discussions about discontinuing our Community Equipment Loan Program and going back to just keeping some equipment on hand for our palliative clients only. Staff was working well over capacity to keep up with the administrative tasks, cleaning was becoming more burdensome with the added volume, and storage was becoming an issue. We had to get creative if we wanted to keep this program that was becoming increasingly well-known and appreciated by the residents of North and South Dundas.

Our volunteers have stepped up in a big way to alleviate the admin burden on staff. And now our communities have rallied in a big way. Thanks to the iHeart Community Fund, we will have hot water in the garage year-round which will make cleaning the equipment much easier for our volunteers. Thanks to the 100 Women Who Care of North and South Dundas, we now have the money to fix our roof and build additional storage. We had a very successful Hike for Hospice and some incredible contributions from local community groups to ensure these projects are fully paid for. We have so many individuals, businesses and groups to thank. Because of the generosity of the communities we serve, we are able to do so much more for so many more people.

The nice thing about the Equipment Loan Program is that it makes equipment accessible to those who may not otherwise be able to buy or rent pieces. Even for those that are able to afford what they need, they may only need items for a short period of time. Often times people are not able to sell or give away the items when they are done with them so they end up in landfill. We also have people wanting to "try before they buy" if they are needing items long-term.

A heartfelt thank you to the 100 Women Who Care of North Dundas and South Dundas and everyone in our communities that support us. We couldn't do what we do without you!

Lisa Casselman
Executive director, Dundas County Hospice

A loss to the community

WINCHESTER – Chief Building Official for the Township of North Dundas Greg Trizisky passed away from a heart attack on Sunday evening. Trizisky had been in his position since 2002 and was an active member of the community. He will be missed.

"Our Township family's hearts are broken as we learned that we lost a wonderful friend and colleague last night. Greg was smart and always a fun person to chat with in the lunchroom or around the office. Our thoughts are with his wife Fiona and their family during this difficult time. We will miss you Greg," said Mayor Eric Duncan on his Facebook page.

CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

Bowing out

After 38 years as Russell's leading General Practitioner, Dr. Gerry Heymans has decided to throw in the stethoscope, at least when it comes to his family caseload.

Gerry's retirement became official May 1. His decision to pack it in at the Russell Medical Clinic which he founded was announced to patients in a personal letter confirming he'll continue doing rounds at Russell Meadows Retirement Residence.

The letter didn't say so, but it's likely he'll also provide medical services at the new Lapointe Developments seniors' residence under construction in Kemptville. In addition, he hopes to be involved in other health care initiatives "so essential to allow us all to age with humility, dignity and peace."

Since his departure, the clinic has become a much quieter place. Gone is that distinctive, reassuring voice resonating through the building. A natural-born entertainer, Gerry had a back-slapping bedside manner that put a smile on the faces of most patients.

He often took that manner to the stage, taking part in various fundraisers, sometimes poking fun at

himself and his profession. He has been a huge community booster and participant in various improvement projects: "I've been so humbled by all of my loyal and appreciating patients, some of whom have come a great distance to see me."

He has been replaced by the pleasant and polished Dr. Shamidah Noorani from London, Ont., who I've met with at the clinic a couple of times and who I plan to sign with under Ministry of Health guidelines. To say she's lower key than Gerry would be a massive understatement... but everybody is.

In his letter, Gerry says he's been blessed with a wonderful replacement in Shamidah whose "gracious relaxed nature has delighted us all. My patients, staff and most of all myself have been so comforted with her presence, an answer to a prayer." Patients have up to six months to enroll with the new doctor: "You don't need to line up at three in the morning in fear that now you're alone, without a family doctor. She's accepting you all with open arms."

Dr. Noorani relocated her practice to Russell to be closer to two sons pursuing their education in Ottawa. This marks the second departure from the clinic in recent months with Dr.

Danielle De Banne calling it quits late last year, primarily due to overwhelming caseload; she's been replaced by Dr. Anna Boutillier.

Gerry took over from Dr. Frank Kinnaird in 1980, making him Russell's third longest serving GP after Dr. Kinnaird and Dr. Dugald MacDougall. All three practiced out of the Old Doctors House at the corner of Church and Concession streets, Gerry only briefly.

I was proud to own that historic house for about four years in the 80s; several remnants of the doctors' days were still obvious, including the waiting room, examination room and pharmacy configuration on the ground floor. I sold the place to Rob Bryden, a registered massage therapist, so after an interval out of the medical profession, the old house returned under Rob to delivering health care.

I was a patient of Gerry's for his entire career, joining his roster on the recommendation of Dr. Kinnaird who brought the Dutch-ancestry farm boy on as his replacement. After a while, Gerry moved the practice to his new home in a village subdivision, and later built the Craig Street clinic. Over 38 years, I and several of my family members including my late father Tom Sr. received



dedicated, wise and consistent service from Dr. Heymans. Never once was I tempted to change GPs.

That much time as a medical practitioner isn't going to go without some glitches... and there were some. But Gerry preferred to leave on a positive note. He didn't hold back the emotion when bidding his hundreds of patients, his friends farewell: "This letter is difficult for me to write. This has been heart-wrenching. I'm torn with realizing there's an ending soon coming to his wonderful, amazing, warm friendship."

He spoke of a connection established that's like "family, a brother, a parent, a good friend." There are memories of "newborn babies, victories, successes, cures, weddings and families." Gerry writes that he'll fondly remember "the home visits, tea by the bedside, the tear, the attention that you're not alone. This is why your trust and friendship means so much."

He signed off with "God bless you all. Thank you all."

Springtime matching gift program supports WDMH's operating room

WINCHESTER – Everyone has a reason to give to Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH). A local donor says he was inspired by WDMH staff and their compassionate care and now he wants to give back. In fact, he wants to match all of the gifts given to this program between now and June 15, up to \$25,000.

"I was quite surprised to learn that our tax dollars do not pay for medical equipment that hospitals need," noted the donor. "I hope to make a meaningful difference for patients at WDMH by helping purchase much-needed equipment that will benefit patients for many years to come. I hope you will join me and take advantage of my offer to match your gift."

Spring also means that the Foundation is at the beginning of a new year and has a new number one priority medical equipment need. WDMH needs to replace the 10-year-old anesthetic machines in our three operating rooms. WDMH performed 4,512 surgeries last year alone and these machines were used for almost all of them. The estimated cost for all three machines is \$211,000.

The machines are used to monitor patients during surgery and to provide anesthetic gas to keep patients asleep. They are also used to provide ventilation and oxygen during surgery. This allows the operating room team to provide a controlled, safe environment that protects and monitors patients comfort levels while they undergo surgery.

"I am continually impressed with the pride and care that local communities have for this hospital. This community is what makes this a special place to work and receive care," sums up Dr. Lucas Gil, WDMH's chief of Anesthesiology. "Equipment such as this has a direct impact on the clinical care that WDMH provides. Thank you for your ongoing support and consideration."

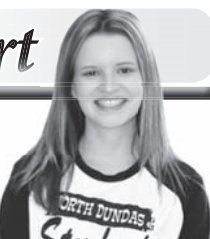
"Everyone gives for a different reason, but we do know that impact to the cause is one of the most important reasons someone will choose to make a gift. That is why we are so honoured and grateful for the support of this anonymous donor," adds the Foundation's managing director, Kristen Casselman. "I hope that this generous offer inspires people who care about

WDMH to give what they can – every single donation will make a difference for our O.R. patients and surgical team."

Donors who make a gift by Fri., June 15 toward the "Spring Matching Gift Program" either through the newspaper, in person at the WDMH Foundation office, or online on Canada Helps at <https://www.canadahelps.org/en/charities/winchester-district-memorial-hospital-foundation/> will have their gift doubled, up to a maximum of \$25,000.

NDDHS Report

By Rosie Backes
Student Council Communications



Looking forward to prom

Thurs., May 17, the senior boys' baseball team competed at the SD&G championships. The boys played some great games, but weren't able to take first place.

Fri., May 18, was an amazing day for North Dundas as it was the first of many more talent shows that will take place at the high school.

The long weekend gave students time to prepare for the upcoming week. Senior Health and Wellness SHSM students traveled to Le Nordik for their year-end trip yesterday, May 22.

This morning, May 23, the principal, Mrs. Grandy, held an important meeting for all seniors attending from this year. The track team will compete at EOSSA tomorrow and Friday of this week for the last time this year.

Fri., May 25, is one of the last hurrahs for the seniors with their prom at GreyHawk Golf Club.

North Dundas would like to thank Mr. Deighton for his many years of contributing to the education of students here at North Dundas. We wish you the best of luck next year at your new school. They are lucky to have you.

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David Smith seeks election as South Stormont Deputy Mayor

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LONG SAULT – On May 18, 2018 South Stormont councillor David Smith announced he will be running for the office of Deputy Mayor in that municipality. In his campaign literature, Smith expresses a desire to ensure a “safe and healthy environment for people to raise their families and to be able to continue living in comfort once they reach their Golden Years.”



South Stormont councillor David Smith, pictured here at the municipal building in Long Sault, announced he is running for the office of Deputy Mayor in the 2018 municipal election.

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Encouraging industrial infrastructure and programs as well as responding to the needs of South Stormont residents throughout the municipality are important issues according to Smith. Encouraging industrial business opportunities, ensuring adequate wastewater treatment capacity in Ingleside, maintaining recreational

Hart Seeks Township of South Stormont Mayoralty

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LONG SAULT – South Stormont Deputy Mayor Tammy Hart announced on May 13 her intention to run for the office of Mayor in South Stormont. In a press release announcing her candidacy, Hart mentioned she has served the municipality for eight years as deputy mayor and four years as councillor.

She describes the township as having “excellent infrastructure, the second lowest taxes in SDG” and providing “the best recreational services in the area.” As mayor of South Stormont, she plans to invite development, promote local shopping, work towards “keeping taxes low” and commits to “communicate in a transparent and honest manner to anyone who chooses to call South Stormont home”.



Tammy Hart
Courtesy photo

Musical Theatre at the Old Town Hall

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Record Correspondent

WINCHESTER – James Casselman and Michelle Gendron demonstrated their acting and musical abilities during the performances of *The Last Five Years* by Jason Robert Brown at the Old Town Hall in Winchester over the Victoria Day long weekend, with evening performances on May 18, 19 and 20.

The Last Five Years uses a series of musical vignettes, to tell the story of a young couple’s relationship over a five-year period. During a pre-performance interview earlier in May, Casselman explained the performances were a requirement for his Bachelor of Music in Voice degree, with one performance to be adjudicated by a music professional chosen by the Department of Art and Culture at Carleton University.

During the 90-minute intermission-free performance Gendron and Casselman portrayed the young couple moving through a relationship from beginning to end, creating a sense of emotional realism on stage by the pair whose facial expressions and physical movements mirrored the emotions expressed in song. The stage lighting, simple set construction and the musical talents of pianist Tom Henbest combined with directorial work of Lauren Casselman brought the audience into the world of this young couple moving through a deeply emotional



From the left, musical accompanist Tom Henbest, director Lauren Casselman, James Casselman and Michelle Gendron. Absent from photo, music director David McAdam.

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relationship.

During the pre-performance interview, Casselman and Gendron expressed their appreciation to the Township of North Dundas and the Dundas

County Players for all their assistance. Lauren and James have performed in many DCP productions as has Henbest, while Gendron has extensive experience in theatrical performance.

South Dundas launches business retention and expansion project

SOUTH DUNDAS – The Municipality of South Dundas has officially launched a new Business Retention and Expansion (BR&E) project that will survey between 80 to 100 businesses. The Municipality wants to gain an in-depth understanding of the future plans and needs of local businesses and how business owners/managers view the community as a place to do business.

Information from the survey will be used to plan future economic development activities focused on the top priorities of local businesses. The Municipality of South Dundas will be assisted by MDB Insight who will work with South Dundas staff to review the completed surveys for challenges and opportunities that the local business community is facing. Businesses

are encouraged to participate in the telephone survey and since selection is random, they may be contacted between May 28 and June 22. The survey should take no longer than 15 minutes to complete.

The Business Retention and Expansion project was identified as priority in the 2017 South Dundas Economic Development Strategy. “The Economic Development Office is looking forward to conducting the project over the next couple of months and I encourage the businesses that are contacted to participate in the survey to help us in this endeavour,” said Rob Hunter, economic development officer.

The project is scheduled to run until July when all the results of the survey are gathered and analyzed.

South Dundas seeking input on Farmers Market

MORRISBURG – With summer quickly approaching, the Morrisburg and Iroquois Plazas will be busy with vendors and customers of the Farmers Market. The South Dundas By-Law Enforcement Department is looking for feedback from the public on how to improve the 2018 season.

“We recognize that vendors at the Farmers Market provide a valuable service to the community,” said Don J.W. Lewis, director of Building, Planning and Enforcement. “We want to take a fresh approach in 2018. We have been proactively working with vendors and we want to hear suggestions from the public on how we can continue to improve the Farmers Market.”

The Morrisburg and Iroquois Farmers

Market are open on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. Vendors can sell locally grown produce including but not limited to vegetables, fruit, flowers, honey, eggs and locally made handcrafted products including but not limited to baked goods, crafts and woodworking items. All products must be produced in small batches in non-commercial operations.

“The 2018 Farmer’s Market has an exciting season ahead, and we know our vendors have a lot of quality products in store for residents and visitors,” added Mr. Lewis.

Residents can submit their comments and suggestions to by-law enforcement officer Justin Elliott at bylaw@southdundas.com by June 29.

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Local students medal at 2018 Ontario Skills Competition

TORONTO – Two Upper Canada District School Board students medalled recently at the 2018 Skills Ontario Competition, held May 7 to 9 at the Toronto Congress Centre.

Alex Edwards earned gold for his skills in individual carpentry. The

Grade 12 student at Athens District High School was challenged to produce a small doghouse, a wishing well, and a large doghouse.

Mason McLeod, a Grade 12 student at North Dundas District High School earned bronze in the heating systems

technician competition.

Edwards said a gold medal exceeded his expectations for the competition, after placing ninth in Ontario last year at the same event.

“I set a goal of coming in the top three and I came in first,” said Edwards. “It was

overwhelming.”

He said a key to his victory was the instruction of his teacher at ADHS, Robert St. Onge. He also credited his placement to a longstanding love of carpentry, which began at age seven when his parents first let him hammer nails into boards.

His long-term dream, first expressed at his Grade 8 graduation, is to open his own business – Edwards Carpentry. He now moves on to the Skills Canada National Competition in Edmonton June 4 to 5.

McLeod was tasked with disassembling a blower motor out of a furnace, stripping it of its wiring and fan, and then

properly reassembling it – all while wearing proper safety equipment. He also had to connect the wires on a wiring board, and complete a 30-question written test and a mock job interview.

He said the bronze boosted his confidence, and credited a co-op placement in the trade for helping him finish third.

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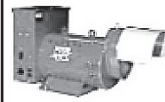
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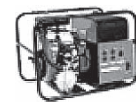
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Students explain what nursing is all about for National Nursing Week

WINCHESTER – Registered Nurse degree “Nurses fix and love people.” That was just one of the sentiments provided by Winchester Public School students when they were invited to submit drawings showing “what nurses do.” It was one of the many ways that Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) celebrated National Nursing Week, held from May 7 to 12. WDMH nurses themselves also explained their role - through poster presentations on special projects and research initiatives.

“The week provides an opportunity to recognize the outstanding compassionate and safe care nurses provide to patients all year long,” noted Lynn Hall, senior vice president, clinical services and chief nursing executive. “They go above and beyond to provide the very best care for our patients.”

A highlight of the week was the presentation of the annual Nursing Week Awards. Congratulations to Callie Laurin who received the Lifelong Learner Award. Laurin began as a Registered Practical Nurse and completed her

Registered Nurse degree while working and raising two young children. “Callie is an eager learner and always jumps in to learn more. She has a thirst for knowledge and never backs down from a challenge,” explained her nominators. Laurin is a Registered Nurse in Chemotherapy.

The Nursing Leadership Award was presented to Carol Kimball who is a Registered Nurse in Dialysis. Her nominators noted: “Carol is a phenomenal nurse who always offers words of encouragement, respect and support to fellow nurses and patients alike. She is professional and brightens the day for fellow colleagues and patients.”

Teamwork is essential to the safe delivery of nursing services and the Emergency and Operating Room nurses were recognized for their collaboration on a recent project. By working together, they improved the process for preparing patients to have surgery at WDMH. “They have demonstrated compassionate excellence, but most of all they have truly exemplified that we are one team,” said their nominators.



Deserving of recognition

Nursing Week Award winners were congratulated for their achievements with WDMH. From left, Callie Laurin (Lifelong Learner Award), Carol Kimball (Nursing Leadership Award) and Shannon Horsburgh and Karen Lydiatt (representing the ER and OR teams). Courtesy photo



Poster presentations

Penny Webster was one of several nurses who shared a poster presentation on her research work to highlight the work done by nurses during National Nurses Week from May 7 to 12. Courtesy photo

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- Obituary -



BEATON, Thomas

At the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, May 2, 2018, Tom Beaton of Crysler, age 86. Loving husband of Lois Beaton (nee Palmer). Loving father of Deborah Simpson (Ian Vincent) of Wasaga Beach, Neil Beaton of Saskatoon, Ron Beaton (Irene) of Crysler, Sarah Brennan of Peterborough and Laura Beaton of Crysler. Tom will be fondly remembered by 14 grandchildren. He was predeceased by his parents Thomas and Laurene Beaton and his brothers Neil, James and Donald. He is also survived by his nieces and nephews. Friends called at the Morewood Presbyterian Church on Saturday, May 5th from 10:30 until time of the funeral service which was held at 11:30 a.m. and conducted by Rev. Bruce Kemp. Interment followed at Morewood Presbyterian Cemetery. Donations to the Morewood Presbyterian Church would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Online condolences may be made at marsdenmclaughlin.com.

Obituary

SCOTT, Joan Elaine (nee Kendrick)

Died on Saturday May 19, 2018 at the Garden Villa, Chesterville after a courageous battle with cancer. Joan Scott age 85 of Winchester. Beloved wife of the late Alex Scott whom she married on August 6, 1955. Predeceased by her parents Clifford and Dorothy Kendrick of Ottawa and formerly of R.R. # 3 Chesterville. Dear sister of Ralph (late Elsie) Kendrick of Edmonton, AB, the late Jack (Jean) Kendrick of Drumheller, AB and the late Gwen Kendrick of R.R. # 3 Chesterville. Predeceased by her dear sister-in-law of Marjorie Scott (late Clifford) of Winchester and the late Al Scott of Winchester. Chosen son Harvey (Sharol) Bowman of Chesterville. Dear aunt of Nancy (Ben) Barkley and Jo-Anne Scott of Chesterville and 2 nieces and 4 nephews of Alberta. By Joan's request, cremation has taken place. Private family burial at Maple Ridge Cemetery. By family request, donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society - Ovarian. Arrangements entrusted to the Byers Funeral Home, South Mountain (613-989-3836).



HOL puts 'fun' in fundraiser with Family Fun Day

MOUNTAIN— House of Lazarus (HOL) is determined to make this year's Family Fun Day fun for the whole family.

The annual food bank fundraiser is set for Sat., May 26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., beginning with a walkathon, and including a

host of activities for all ages, including a large bouncy castle courtesy of Southgate Church, a petting zoo with Vanderlaand the Barnyard Zoo, a barbecue courtesy of Knights of Columbus, a ukulele concert with the Vernon Ukulele Group followed by

an interactive kazoo jam session and more.

Admission is only \$2 per person, but free for those participating in the walkathon. The walkathon offers a 2.5 kilometre excursion for walkers, runners, or bikers to complete at their leisure. Pledges can

be in the form of money or non-perishable food items. Pledge sheets are available for pick up at HOL's stores or for download via HOL's website.

"While some are definitely collecting pledges, we have other participants planning to skip

the pledge sheet and participate by making a donation," HOL client services manager Kim Merkley said.

In addition to raising money and non-perishable food items for HOL's food bank, the event is meant to offer families a fun and affordable weekend outing.

"House of Lazarus is

more than a food bank," HOL executive director Cathy Ashby said. "At HOL we try to fill in the service and resource gaps in our community, but we also try to build community by offering everyone opportunities to come together for an inexpensive day of fun and giving back."



A fan favourite

Jamie Ceelen is pictured meeting some of Vanderlaand the Barnyard Zoo's many petting zoo peeps during the 2017 HOL Family Fun Day. Courtesy photo



Community spirit

In addition to bringing 125 non-perishable food items for House of Lazarus Food Bank to the 2017 HOL Family Fun Day, Melissa Martel (left) also brought Chloe Martel, Liam McCurdy and Abby McCurdy for a fun day out. Courtesy photo

Brewing for a good cause

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

INGLESIDE – During the grand opening of Humble Beginnings Brewing Co. on April 28, co-owners Pierre Doucette and Susan Wallwork announced a fundraising partnership with Cystic Fibrosis Canada, which involved HBBCo brewing 65 Roses Red IPA for the fundraiser.

In a May 21 media release Doucette is quoted as saying how 100 per cent of the sales from 65 Roses Red IPA "will be donated to Cystic Fibrosis Canada to help those living with cystic fibrosis (CF) and those researching improved care and a cure".

Wallwork commented \$3,000 has been raised by this initiative which "will continue throughout the month of May to coincide with CF Awareness Month," adding that "any tips received during this time will be donated to the fundraiser."

More information is available at info@humblebeginningsbrewing.ca.



From the left, Pierre Doucette (co-owner HBBCo.), Susan Wallwork (co-owner HBBCo.), Ewan Doucette, Kim Baird (President, Cornwall Chapter of Cystic Fibrosis Canada), and Justin Lalonde. Courtesy photo

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Sawyer Helmer photo



Avonmore Berry Farm

The Avonmore Berry Farm makes appearances at farmers' markets all across eastern Ontario. Katie Arkinstall was representing the farm at the Chesterville Farmer's Market on opening day.

Sawyer Helmer photo



Grandpa's Kitchen

Steve Kenward set up his display at the Chesterville Farmer's Market for the first time this season. Grandpa's Kitchen offers pickled goods, jams and plants all from a local Chesterville source.

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Hilarious new comedy opens Playhouse's 35th summer season

MORRISBURG — The best comedies are those that centre around events we all hope to go off without a hitch but invariably turn out to be disastrous for the characters on stage and hilarious for everyone in the audience. *It's Your Funeral*, a new comedy by Playhouse veteran Jamie Williams, is a sparkling example of such a comedy. Playing June 7 through June 30, it chronicles a day in the life of George Cranston and his desperate and bumbling efforts to quit his gambling habit and start a new life as the operator of a new

business. But not just any business - Heaven's Door Funeral Home.

It's been one year since George quit betting on the ponies. It cost half of his wife Helen's inheritance and nearly their entire marriage. The pressure to make the funeral home a success mounts when their first event is the high-profile funeral of a local senator's mother. When George's former bookie Rodney makes a surprise visit, a hilarious do or die comedy follows, as George enlists him to deal with every obstacle the world can stack

against him. It all starts to unravel when George receives alarming news from his doctor, a threatening visit from his shady silent partners, constant demands from the senator who doubts every move George makes and antics from his whacky staff, Ima, Berta and Hedwig, Pomeranian triplets left over from the last owner of the funeral home.

The show is directed by Williams, an audience favourite and master of the art of comedy. He has starred in countless Playhouse comedies such as *Run for*

Your Wife, The Affections of May and It Runs in the Family and was last seen as a young doctor who received much attention from three hilarious ladies in last season's hit, *Halfway There*. His cast members are a powerhouse of talent and features Brian Young as Senator Higston Briggs. Young wowed Playhouse audiences in last season's *Boeing Boeing* and in previous shows such as *The Gentleman Clothier* and *Last of the Red Hot Lovers*. He's joined by Kate Gordon who

has the busy task of playing all three triplets Ima, Berta and Hedwig. Gordon has been seen in The Playhouse's *Bedfull of Foreigners, Whose Wives Are They Anyway* and *A Nice Family Gathering*. Derek Moran plays Rodney and returns to The Playhouse after starring in The Playhouse's *No Sex Please, We're British*. The role of George Cranston is played by Playhouse newcomers Aidan DeSalaiz who appeared in a wide variety of roles at theatres from the Stratford Festival to Halifax's Neptune Theatre and London's the Grand. Also appearing for the

first time on the Playhouse stage playing George's wife Helen is Zoe Sweet who is not only a busy actor and playwright but also co-artistic director of Kingston's FeverGraph Theatre.

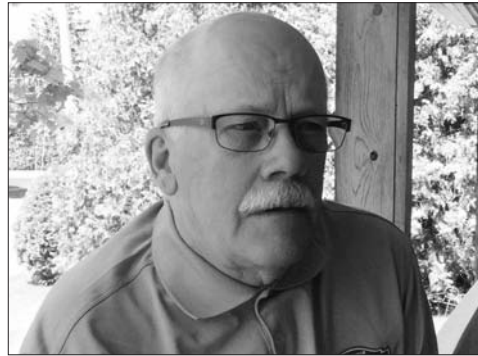
It's Your Funeral is followed by the comedies *Knickers!* by Sarah Quick in July, Neil Simon's *Plaza Suite* in August and Norm Foster's *The Great Kooshog Lake Hollis McCauley Fishing Derby* in September. Flex Passes are available until June 7 and regular tickets can be purchased all season. Info and tickets at uppercanadaplayhouse.com.

Richard Waldroff announces Deputy Mayor candidacy South Stormont

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

INGLESIDE – Councillor Richard Waldroff announced his candidacy for deputy mayor in South Stormont on May 16. Waldroff has served as a councillor on South Stormont council for eight years and six years as a councillor on the former Osnabruck Township council as well as many years experience volunteering for his community. He is seeking the position of Deputy Mayor in South Stormont as he feels he has "the experience to take [his] abilities to the next level of service for the taxpayers of South Stormont."

Waldroff considers the "completion of the Ingleside Waste Water project in a timely and acceptable manner, while protecting the serviced resident's investment", ensuring council remains "fiscally responsible to the taxpayers of South Stormont" and continuing to "work at



Richard Waldroff, currently serving as a councillor in the Municipality of South Stormont, announced his candidacy for deputy mayor on May 16.

Courtesy photo

attracting investment, which is healthy to and for the people of South Stormont" as important issues facing the Municipality.

In a press release announcing his candidacy for deputy mayor, Waldroff described his goal as keeping "South Stormont on its path of growth and continued financial stability." He mentioned the municipality should plan "for the management of services" in the coming years, which will require a combination of "time with much forward thinking," which Waldroff commented "I believe I can do."



Going green

Chesterville's Green Action Gang held their annual plant sale at the gazebo on Fri., May 18. Plants for the sale were donated or taken from the Green Action Gang's own gardens. The funds raised from the sale will mostly be spent on gas money for the gang who travels around to maintain their local projects. Pictured, Dorothy Paul, Marg Norg, Ralph Norg, Shirley Coons, Connie Gruich and Gail Parker.

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Red and Yellow battle it out for second place

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE—The Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League kicked off week four with a pair of games on Thurs., May 17, at the Chesterville Arena as Blue played host to Green and Red took on Yellow.

Blue 5 Green 2: In the first game of the evening, undefeated Blue welcomed the fourth place Green squad. Blue looked to keep their winning streak intact and green was still looking for their first win of the season and their first goal.

One streak finally came to an end at 12:40 when Green scored that first goal of the season as Theresa Schoones swatted one home from Laura MacDonell and Patti Hall to take a 1-0 lead. Green was able to escape the first period with the 1-0 lead as they headed for the second period.

Blue tied the game at just 1:47 into the second period as Cinnamon Boulanger slammed one to the back of the net from

Lindsay Cummins and Anna Fawcett. Blue took their first lead of the game as Kara Bartholomew slid one home from Boulanger and Cummins at 9:33.

Blue took the 2-1 lead into the third period. Green knotted the affair just 30 seconds into the third as Hall pounded one home from Marissa Imrie and Karen Edwards. Blue reestablished the lead when Sam Benoit fired one home from Jaclyn Crump and Rebecca Kennedy at 5:51 and took a two-goal lead at 7:17 as Carly Crump sniped one from Jaclyn Crump and Leigh Ann Dearing.

Blue closed out the scoring at 10:27 when Bartholomew scored her second of the game from Boulanger and Dearing taking the game 5-2. With the win, Blue remains unbeaten with four wins and eight points. Picking up the win in Blue's goal was Roxanne Crump and suffering the loss in Green's goal was Cashelle Baldwin.

Red 5 Yellow 1: In the second game of the night, Red welcomed Yellow. In the season opener Yellow beat the Red team 5-0 and sat two points ahead in the standing with four to Red's two. It didn't take long for Red to jump out to a 1-0 lead as Kaila Beckstead blasted one home from Jessica Rutley and Lindsay Feeley just 43 seconds into the first period.

Red made it a 2-0 game when Beckstead scored her second of the game just 56 seconds later from Feeley and Rutley but Yellow got that one back when Jessica Winters lit the lamp from Jackie Morris and Janice Casselman at 6:49. Red took the 2-1 lead into the second period.

It was all Red in the second, scoring three unanswered goals at 7:51

as Lesley Ann Tupper snapped one to the back of the net from Jen Whitteker and Kim Elliott, with 1:46 remaining as Rutley finessed one home from Feeley and Katie Currie and again with just 1:06 remaining as Beckstead completed her hat trick from Shaelynn Shay.

Red took the 5-1 lead into the third period. Neither team was able to

find the back of the net in the final frame as Red took the game 5-1. With the win Red ties Yellow in the standings with four points each. Picking up the win in Red's goal was Julia Shaver and suffering the loss in Yellow's goal was Patti Mitton.

Up next: In week five of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League Thurs., May 24, Red welcomes Green at 7 p.m. and Blue plays host to Yellow at 8 p.m.



In the first game of the night in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League Thurs., May 17, Blue took on Green. Blue was looking to extend their winning streak to four games while Green was still trying to find their stride. Green's Laura McDonnell (13) being chased down by Blue's Cinnamon Boulanger tries to get a shot on goal but Blue's Captain, Kelly Francis (right) gets a stick in the way. Blue went onto remain undefeated with a 5-2 victory.

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In the second game of the night in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey league on Thurs., May 17, Red played host to Yellow. Lindsay Feeley picked up two assists helping Red pick up a much needed two points. With the win, Red pulled into sole possession of second place.

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Ravens win PRSSAA girls championship

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

RUSSELL—The St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School was awarded the 2018 PRSSAA Championship after the Intermediate Ravens Girl's basketball concluded an undefeated season and hosted the Russell High School T-Wolves and the St. Francis Xavier Catholic High School Falcons on Wed., May 16.

Ravens 42 Falcons 16: After winning the regular season, the Ravens had a bye to the final game while the T-Wolves played against the Falcons in the morning in the semifinal. The Falcons eventually took the game and with the

win moved on to take on the Ravens in an afternoon tilt.

The Ravens came out flying in the first half scoring 27 points and holding the Falcons to just seven points. Emma Gaudet led the charge with 12 first-quarter points followed by Emma Gabriel with eight, Riley Daniel with four, Hannah Martin with two and Kate Landriault with a single for the Ravens.

The Ravens scored another 15 points in the third quarter and held the Falcons to nine points. The game was called after the third quarter as a mercy allowing the Ravens to take the PRSSAA Championship.



Intermediate Ravens Girls take PRSSAA title

The St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School Ravens Girls basketball team welcomed the St. Francis Xavier Catholic High School Falcons in the 2018 PRSSAA championship game on Wed., May 16. The Falcons won their semi-final game against the Russell High School T-Wolves to earn the right to take on the Ravens who had a bye to the championship after finishing the regular season undefeated. The Ravens went on to easily take down the Falcons by a score of 42-16. The winning team members are: (Front from left) Makenzie Campbell, Emma Gaudette, Zoë Bols, Rachel Drevniok and Carleigh Barwick. (Back from left), Head Coach Meredith Clarey, Kate Landriault, Emily Way, Emma Gabriel, Riley Daniell Hannah Martin, Annie Morgan and Katelyn Knap.

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Bernard wins initial round of Draper Doors

Martin Bélanger
Special to the Record

CORNWALL – It was a beautiful night at Cornwall Motor Speedway for the opener as the Modifieds were in the spotlight with the first round of the Draper Doors Canadian Nationals along with a complete race program in all other divisions as the night was sponsored by Mike Sauve Construction.

The Draper Doors Canadian Nationals Series feature, saw Carey Terrance take the lead over Louie Jackson and Steve Bernard. Yellow was out on lap five as three cars got together in turn two. On the restart, Bernard took second from Jackson as caution was back on lap 13. Terrance was still the leader

as Bernard tried hard to pass him. Terrance was good in lapped traffic holding off Bernard and Whitteker. Mario Clair starting to make some noise on lap 26 as he joined the top three. Terrance still the leader with Bernard and Whitteker back in the top three.

At halfway point, Terrance, Bernard, Chris Raabe, Whitteker and Steve Bernier the top five. The leader group remained unchanged as the caution was out by lap 66. The laps clicked down as the leaders were back in lapped traffic with less than 20 laps to go. Bernard did a great move to capture the lead on lap 88 from Terrance with Raabe running in third. A lot of

movement in the top 10 with less than 10 laps to go in the feature. A great battle in the final moments as Steve Bernard went on to win the feature over Terrance and Brian McDonald.

David Rogers took the lead in the Next Level Home Improvement Sportsman division as Shane Pecore was strong on the top side and took the lead on lap three as the caution was out two laps later. Pecore had the best car of the field as he moved away from Rogers and Brianna Ladouceur. Pecore was clearly on a mission as a good battle was going on for second with Rogers in battle with Tristan Draper and Ladouceur. Pecore led the remainder of the event and

captured win number one of the season in Cornwall.

Jocelyn Roy led the way in the 25-lap Alexandria Home Hardware over Stephane Lebrun and Roch Aubin. A good battle for the lead with Lebrun trying to get first from Roy. Aubin, Dave Seguin and Marc Lalonde were the top five. Roy resisted charges from

Lebrun and got the win, his first since 2015 in Cornwall.

The Tracy Wheeler Assist2Sell Mini-Stock was the first feature on the speedway as a few drivers exchanged the first position with Karl Potvin taking the early lead Potvin survived two red flags and went on to win his first feature of the season.

For more information on the upcoming season in Cornwall, please visit the website at www.cornwallspeedway.com; Facebook at www.facebook.com/cornwallspeedway or on Twitter at [@cmsspeedway](https://twitter.com/cmsspeedway). Social media will be used for results and contests over the summer.



Red Sox keep mowing down competition

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

GREELY—The Winchester Bantam Girls Red Sox played two games this past week as they welcomed ROMSA #1 on Monday night and travelled to Greely on Wednesday night to take on Greely #1.

Sox 13 ROMSA #1 3: The Winchester Bantam Girls Red Sox welcomed the Rideau Osgoode Minor Softball Association (ROMSA 1) to the 100 Club Ball Park on Mon., May 14, in the Rural Ottawa Softball Association (ROSA). The Sox looked to keep their undefeated streak going after taking their previous two games to open the season.

The Red Sox defence was hot early shutting down ROMSA's offence in the top. Of the first quarter allowing five batters to the plate leaving two runners on the bags. The Red Sox bat were working scoring the maximum four runs in the bottom of the inning taking a 4-0 lead into the second inning.

ROMSA got two runs back in the top of the second but again, the Red Sox answered with another four runs to make it an 8-2 ball game. ROMSA struggled against the Red Sox pitchers and were unable to gain ground in the top of the third but the Red Sox showed no signs of slowing, scoring another four runs in the bottom half of the inning to make it 12-2.

ROMSA only managed to get four batters to the plate in the top of the fourth inning but this time they held the Red Sox at bay in the bottom of the inning. The Red Sox shut the door again in the top of the fifth inning only allowing four batters to the plate and they added a single in the

bottom of the inning to make it 13-2.

ROMSA added another run in the top of the sixth inning but it wasn't enough as the Red Sox took the game 13-3 improving their record to 3-0.

Scoring the runs for the Red Sox were Margot Guy, Alison Roach, Ashley Wasylo-Fletcher and Sara Sloane with two each and Mia Ziegler, Reese Mariner, Adrianna VanBruegel, Alexis Sharpley and Emily Ryan each scored singles.

Red Sox 15 Greely 14: The Winchester Red Sox travelled to the Greely Shields Ball Park on Wed., May 16, to take on Greely #1 in ROSA. The Red Sox were coming off an impressive 13-3 victory to the ROMSA #1 team to remain undefeated as they looked to span their winning streak.

The Red Sox scored one run in the top of the first inning but allowed Greely to score four in the bottom half of the inning. The Red Sox got one back in the top of the second but Greely took a 6-2 lead scoring two more runs in the bottom of the second.

The Red Sox promptly tied the game with a big top of the third inning scoring four runs. Greely didn't take that well and scored four runs to match the Red Sox in the bottom of the inning making it a 10-6 ball game.

The Red Sox's bats remained hot in the top of the fourth inning as they tied the game again with four runs but again, Greely kept pace with four runs of their own in the bottom of the fourth making it 14-10. The Red Sox scored another four runs in the top of the fifth to tie the game for a third time but this time Greely had no answer in the bottom of the inning.

The Red Sox took their first lead of the game with a single in the top of the sixth to make 15-14. With their last at bat, Greely could take the game but it was the Red Sox shutting them down in the bottom of the sixth allowing five batters.

The Red Sox only had a lead for half an inning but came away with a 15-14 victory keep their winning streak alive.

Scoring the runs for the Red Sox were Emily Ryan with three, Sara Sloane, Alison Roach, Alexis Shapley and Adrianna VaBruegel each scored twice and Delany Johnson, Margot Guy, Amanda Shay and Ashley Wasylo-Fletcher each scored singles.

Up next: The Winchester Bantam Girls Red Sox travel to Casselman tonight Wed., May 23, to take on Casselman #1 at 7 p.m.



The Winchester Bantam Girls Red Sox welcomed ROMSA #1 to the 100 Club Ball Park on Mon., May 14, in the Rural Ottawa Association. The Red Sox's batter, Alison Roach gives the ball a ride on this play. Roach also scored a pair of runs to help the Red Sox to a 13-3 victory.

Courtesy Thompson photo

STA Ravens win second consecutive PRSSAA title

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

RUSSELL—The St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School Ravens Boy's basketball won the regular season going undefeated and were awarded the PRSSAA championship playoff at home on Thurs., May 17.

The Ravens had a bye right to the final and they faced the winner of the Russell High School T-Wolves and the Rockland District High School Wildcats who played in the morning.

Ravens 51 Wildcats 30: The Ravens ended up taking on the Wildcats who were victorious over the T-Wolves in the semifinal but

faced a tough challenge against the Ravens. The Ravens offence went right to work scoring 18 first-quarter points and holding the Wildcats to nine.

The relentless Ravens tightened up defensively allowing only six points in the second quarter but still managed to dominate offensively scoring another 17 points. The Ravens took a comfortable 35-15 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

Both teams played a little more defensively in the third but the Ravens again outscored their opponents 8-2 taking a 43-17 leading the final stanza. The Wildcats had their best quarter scoring 13 points in

the fourth and they held the Ravens offence to eight points but it wasn't enough as the Ravens took the game 51-30.

With the win, the Ravens repeated at champions going the whole season without a loss. Scoring for the Ravens were: Aurel Tebeu with 18 points, Kallum Birch with 13, Kaden Mikkelson and James Verspeek each scored six, Logan Kinsella and Max Messervey scored three apiece, and Logan Verspeek pitched in with a deuce.

Birch also had a huge game defensively with 14 rebounds as did Mikkelson with eight rebounds and five steals.



Intermediate Ravens take championship

The St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School Ravens Boy's basketball team took on the Rockland District High School Wildcats in the PRSSAA Championship game on Thurs., May 17. The Ravens showed no mercy defeating the Wildcats 51-30 taking their second consecutive title. The team members are: (Front from left) Max Messervey, Jason Anderson, Cole Eikelboom, Tanner Smith and Logan Verspeek. (Back from left) Logan Kinsella, Aurel Tebeu, Callum Birch, Kaden Mikkelsen, James Verspeek and head coach Greg Light.

Sawyer Helmer photo

Junior-Senior Pioneers open season with a bang

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG—The Williamsburg Junior-Senior Pioneers welcomed the Brockville 2 Braves to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Mon., May 14, for their home opener in the Upper Canada Little League. This year's edition hasn't changed much since last year as they try to defend their championship of four consecutive years.

Pioneers 15 Braves 5: The season began with a three up and three down for Pioneers' pitcher, Brayden Barrie including one strike out and two fielders' choices in the top of the first inning. The Pioneer offence took over in the second inning scoring the maximum runs allowed taking a 5-0 lead.

Dean Lapier pitched a strong top of the second sitting down all three batters he faced. The Pioneers were unable to add to the scoring leaving two runners on the bags. The Braves finally got through their batting order but were unable to

cash any runs in the top of the third inning and the Pioneers made them pay scoring another five runs in the bottom of the third taking a 10-0 lead.

The Braves finally got some scoring in the top of the fourth scoring five runs to cut the Pioneers' lead in half. The Pioneers answered with three more runs in the bottom of the fourth getting eight batters to the plate.

The Braves had no answer in the top of the fifth inning going three up and three down but the Pioneers took advantage scoring two more runs in the bottom of the inning before time expired taking the game 15-5 to take their season opener.

Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were: Dean Lapier with three, Nolan Henry, Olivia Mudde, Brayden Barrie, Tory Barnett and Kendrew Byers all scoring two and Brendan Shaver and Mclean Machan each scored a single. Pitching for the Pioneers were: Brayden Barrie in the first inning, Dean Lapier in the second, Thomas Rae in the third, Nolan Henry in the fourth and Tory Barnett in the fifth.



The Williamsburg Junior-Senior Pioneers welcomed the Brockville 2 Braves to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Mon., May 14, for their home opener in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers' pitcher, Dean Lapier (24) is back to his old form pitching one inning and striking out three of the four batters he faced in the second inning. Lapier also scored three runs as the Pioneers went on to take the game 15-5 in their home opener.

File photo

Major Green Pioneers open season with a split

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

White Pioneers 9 Green Pioneers 4:

After taking their season opener, The Green Pioneers (Green Machine) welcomed their brother team, the White Pioneers to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Thurs., May 17, in the Upper Canada Little League.

The White Pioneers opened the scoring with two runs in the top of the first inning but the Green Machine answered with three runs in the bottom of the first to make it 3-2. The White Pioneers scored five runs in the top of the second inning for which the Green Machine had no answer in the bottom half of the inning.

The White Pioneers only got four to the plate in the top of the fifth but led by a score of 7-3. Again, the Green Machine could not take advantage only getting three batters to the plate. The White Pioneers added another two runs in the top of the fourth to make it 9-3 heading into the Green Machine's last at bat.

The Machine only were able to score a single run in

the bottom of the fourth as the White Pioneers took the game 9-4 dropping Green's record to 1-1. Scoring the runs for the Machine were Hudson Urquhart with two and Aiden Hutt and Cam Shaver scored singles.

Pitching for the Green Pioneers were Carter O'Brien for the first and second inning and Cam Saver in the third and fourth.

Pioneers 15 Wildcats 6: The Williamsburg Major Green Pioneers (Green Machine) travelled to the Riverside Ball Diamonds near Kemptville to take on the Purple Wildcats on Mon., May 14, in the Upper Canada Little League.

The Pioneers were looking for a win in their season premier as they opened the 2018 campaign. The Pioneers' bats were alive early in the top of the first inning scoring the maximum five runs leaving two on the bags.

The Pioneers defence began well too in the bottom of the first allowing only four batters to the plate and held a runner at third. The Pioneers added a single run at the top of the second inning but the Wildcats

nullified that with a single of their own in the bottom of the second.

The Pioneers only got five batters to the plate in the top of the third inning but none were able to make the trip to home plate. The Wildcats cut the Pioneers lead to just three after scoring a pair of runs in the bottom of the inning.

The Pioneers bats came

alive again in the top of the fourth inning scoring five more runs taking an 11-3 lead. The Wildcats tried to keep pace but only managed to score two in the bottom of the fourth. The Pioneers added four more runs in the top of the fifth inning and at their last at bat the Wildcats could only score on the runner as the Pioneers took their season opener by a

score of 15-6.

Scoring the runs of the Pioneers were Terrance Mudde, Aiden Hutt, Hudson Urquhart, Parker Cole and Quinton Barrie all scored two each and Cam Shaver, Carter O'Brien, Mason Paradis, Dorion Sheldrick and Jude Pietersma each scored singles.

Pitching for the Pioneers were Urquhart in the first

and second innings, Shaver in the third and fourth and O'Brien in the fifth.

Up next: The Williamsburg Green Pioneers travel to Chesterville, to take on the Winchester Sox on Thurs., May 24, at 6:30 p.m. The Pioneers then welcome the Kemptville Green Wildcats on Tues., May 29, at 6:30 p.m.

Chesterville Youth Bowling League Seniors' awards



Senior Playoff Champs

From left, Taylor Vanallen, Brynn Welsh and Samantha Reid.
Sawyer Helmer photo



Senior Regular Season Champs

From left, Matthew Ridge, Kendra Brown and Alayna Gaudette.
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Senior Individual Awards

Girl's Most Improved Samantha Reid +16, Boy's High Triple Barrett Hall 586, also had Bowler of the Year +61, Girl's High Single Taylor Vanallen 239, Girl's High Triple Brynn Welsh 586, Girl's High Average Alayna Gaudette 200 and Boy's High Average Matthew Ridge 196, also High Single 282.
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South Stormont Sports Hall of Fame announces class of 2018

SOUTH STORMONT – The South Stormont Sports Hall of Fame was formed in 2005 to preserve and recognize the athletic achievements of athletes, builders and volunteers whose sporting roots and residence reach back to the Township of South Stormont. Being honoured at the event are 2018 inductees Carol Ann Baxter (Golf), James W. Connors (Harness Racing), Frank Helmer (Lacrosse), Steve Iwachniuk (Hockey), David Murphy (Hockey/Motorsports), Jim Riddell (Karate), David Tait (Hockey/Fastball), Jason Woodside (Softball), and the Rothwell Osnabruck 2001-2002 senior boys basketball team.

As part of the ceremony, the Hall of Fame will also recognize South Stormont high school students who are currently reaching great athletic accomplishments. Deadline to nominate a student to be considered for the 2018 ceremony is July 1. Forms can be downloaded under the "nomination" section of the Hall of Fame website.

The 2018 induction ceremony and dinner is scheduled for Fri., August 17 at the South Stormont Community Hall in Long Sault. Tickets for the event will be available for purchase starting June 1 during business hours at the Long Sault Arena. For more information or to nominate an individual for future induction, please visit the official website at www.ssshof.com or phone 613-534-2419.

Pelletier wins initial round of Race for the Cure

Martin Bélanger
Special to the Record

CORNWALL – Another great day for racing at Cornwall Motor Speedway as the track hosted the initial round of the Race for the Cure Sportsman Series along with a 40-lap Modified event, the Eastern Ontario Vintage Club and the Mini-Stock on the Co-Operators sponsored night.

Shane Pecore wasted no time and took the lead on the initial green of the 100-lap Race for the Cure Sportsman feature over Gabriel Cyr and James Friesen. With five laps in, Tristan Draper found something on the top side and moved up to second spot with Cyr still in third. Pecore caught heavy traffic on lap 15 as he moved away from the rest of the field. Martin Pelletier made

his way to the top three with 20 laps completed. The first 29 laps were run on green conditions when Cedric Gauvreau and Gabriel Cyr got together in turn three.

The race resumed on lap 40, Pecore remained in the lead but Draper remained close to the leader. At the halfway point, Pecore in front of Draper, Pelletier, Johnathon Ferguson and Friesen were the top five. While Pecore moved away from the field, Pelletier and Draper had a good battle for second with 57 laps completed with Pelletier having the edge. Heavy traffic was a factor as the leaders got close together with Pelletier on the bumper of Pecore with Ferguson now running in third. Ferguson was on the charge and took second of Pelletier on lap 77. Pecore kept his

distance from the rest of the field being meticulous in the traffic as the laps clicked down. The final laps were spectacular as Pecore and Ferguson raced hard and got together, with Pecore remaining in the lead until the end. When the race was over, race director penalized Pecore to third giving the win to Martin Pelletier with Ferguson finishing second.

In the special 40-lap Polar Sound DJ Services Modified feature, invader Tim Fuller grabbed the lead with Carey Terrance taking second over Chris Raabe as the first 13 laps were done quickly. On the restart, Terrance used the top side and got by Fuller in front of the flag stand on lap 16. At halfway point, Terrance was first with Fuller and Raabe running in third. Lap traffic was a factor

for the leaders as Fuller was on the back bumper of Terrance, he used a lap car to slip by Terrance on lap 30 as Raabe was in the mix in the last few laps. Fuller resisted and captured the feature, his first at Cornwall and fourth of the season on the DIRTcar circuit.

The Tracy Wheeler Assist2Sell Mini-Stock had a 15-lap feature event. Marc Dagenais had the strongest car of the field as he took the lead and never looked back and went on to capture his first feature race of the season over Karl Potvin and Skylar Ladouceur.

The Vintage club saw Josh Powers winning an exciting 20-lap event over Corey Winters.

Action continues next Sunday evening with a regular program in all divisions.



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RCMP Musical Ride comes to Russell

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RUSSELL — The RCMP Musical Ride is coming to Russell on Fri., June 1 for everyone to enjoy. The Musical Ride was in Russell in 2004 and then 2011 but has not come back since. Connie Johnson approached the Ride in 2005 in the hopes of bringing the show in 2008, yet, the popularity of the event across North America meant their schedules were booked for years in advance. Luckily this year, the show is back to delight audiences of all ages.

With plenty of room, the Russell Lions Club who are hosting the event, will have seating for roughly 2,500 people. The show starts at 5:30 p.m. at the Russell Fairgrounds. Opening for the Musical Ride are the Capital Cowgirls. The Capital Cowgirls are a group of 10 women who perform daring and exciting routines on horseback. The group was established in 2017 in the Metcalfe area and is sure to entertain.

After the Cowgirls, Serge Lemieux and Pam Masey from Canadian Canine training academy will take to the grounds to showcase



A Canadian favourite

The RCMP Musical Ride is headed to Russell on June 1. The show is sure to entertain after not being in the area since 2011.

Sawyer Helmer file photo

their PTSD service dogs in action. During this portion of the show, there will be a tribute to the late Jonathan Pitre.

Children 13 and under can pick up a colouring sheet anytime before June 1 and submit it coloured during the show. The winners will have a meet and greet with the riders and their horses in the centre ring after the Musical Ride ends. Refreshments and food vendors will be on site as well as a silent auction to help raise funds for the Embrun Family Centre.

Johnson said she was very

excited for the event and hopes to see a big crowd come out to enjoy the splendour of the performances.

Tickets are available ahead of time or at the door. They are being sold \$10 for adults, \$5 for children ages five to 13, and under five is free. Tickets can be purchased and colouring sheets can be picked up at Embrun Shoppers Drug Mart, Russell Foodland, Russell Pronto and Urban Country. Tickets are also available from Johnson herself, call 613-445-3587.



Equine feats

The RCMP Musical Ride features daring routines and intricate movements of riders atop their mounts. The participants practice extensively to bring the show together.

Sawyer Helmer file photo

19th annual Poutmasters Fishing Derby a huge success

RUSSELL — The Kin Club of Russell's 19th annual Poutmasters Fishing Derby, held May 11 to 13 was a huge success said Kin Club of Russell's Poutmaster chair Doug Anthony. "We had perfect weather all weekend, the fish were biting and the prizes and sponsorships were amazing this year," said Anthony.

In total, 271 people registered for the annual mudpout fishing derby, including nine in the new Pro Series edition. A total of 413 fish were caught over the beautiful weekend. "For the first year, we were ecstatic with nine in the Pro Series...they were serious fishermen." The Pro Series saw fishermen competing for the total weight of their five largest mudpout caught. The Pro

Series winners (1st and 2nd) won cash prizes and all rankings were as follows:

Pro Series: 1st Shawn Laronde - 2.286 kilos; 2nd Justin Harten - 2.214 kilos; 3rd Mike Lamoureux - 2.198 kilos; 4th Jacquie Rail - 1.808 kilos; 5th Robert Armstrong - 1.584 kilos.

Youth Division: 1st Zachary Pichette - 552 grams; 2nd Jacob Lobban - 504 grams; 3rd Wyatt Rivet - 492 grams.

Adult Division: 1st Kevin Moore - 698 grams; 2nd Justin Harten - 616 grams; 3rd Diana Bereck - 610 grams.

Next year's Poutmasters on May 10 to 12, will be the 20th anniversary, "Expect some big things!" said Anthony. For more information about pledges and sponsorships, please contact Doug Anthony at kindoug27@gmail.com.



A special mother's day gift

Brooke Laplante poses with her mother on Mother's Day May 13, after winning the \$500 Stella's Touch Day at the Spa at the 2018 Poutmasters fishing Derby.

Courtesy photo

Francis Drouin encourages local organizations to submit applications

RUSSELL — Seniors make significant and valuable contributions to their families, communities and society. That is why the Government of Canada remains committed to empowering all Canadians, including seniors, to contribute to and share in the prosperity of the country.

In support of this commitment, Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP Francis Drouin, on behalf of the Honourable Jean-Yves Duclos, Minister of Families, Children and Social Development, announced on May 14, the New Horizons for Seniors Program (NHSP) 2018-2019 call for proposals for community-based projects. Programs like NHSP not only encourage seniors to stay involved in their community, but also increase their social participation and inclusion. This is key to enhancing their well-being and quality of life, as well as to enable them to stay active and share their knowledge, skills and experience with other community members.

The NHSP call for proposals, open until June 15, is seeking proposals for projects led or inspired by seniors. Organizations are invited to apply for funding, under the following three national priorities, for projects that empower seniors to initiate and participate in activities that benefit: the vulnerable seniors populations; focus on diversity of Canada's seniors; and will promote volunteerism to increase an organization's capacity.

Eligible organizations can receive up to \$25,000 in project funding. Starting this year, organizations that have not benefitted from NHSP funding during the last five years can receive up to \$5,000 as part of the new small grants pilot project.

The Government recognizes the remarkable contributions that seniors make to communities. By investing in NHSP community-based projects that help reinforce partnerships with local governments, institutions and organizations, the Government is confirming

its commitment to deliver positive change and improve the lives of seniors.

"Through the New Horizons for Seniors Program, our government is providing a wide range of opportunities for seniors to participate in meaningful activities that nurture their personal growth and foster community prosperity. These activities empower seniors, enabling them to pursue an active lifestyle, expand their social network and explore new learning experiences that will better help them face the challenges of our rapidly evolving society," said Duclos.

"Local organizations are encouraged to submit projects led or inspired by seniors for the New Horizons for Seniors Program funding. These activities empower seniors, enabling them to pursue an active lifestyle, expand their social network and explore new learning experiences that will better equip them to face the challenges of our rapidly evolving society," added Drouin.

Parks, docks and SNC office open late for business this spring

FINCH – Just in time for the Victoria Day long weekend, South Nation Conservation (SNC) has reopened its parks, trails and docks.

SNC’s network of 14 conservation areas are available free of charge for residents and visitors, which provide public access to SNC’s inventory of over 12,000 acres of community land. These well-maintained properties offer endless recreational opportunities at close-to-home, natural areas.

Whether it’s for fishing, bird watching, paddling or hiking, all are welcomed and encouraged to get outdoors and step into nature this year at a nearby

Conservation Area.

“With well over 20 kilometres of trails to explore, nine docks and boat launches which provide river access, SNC’s Conservation Areas offer a perfect opportunity to step into nature,” said John Mesman, SNC team lead, communications and outreach.

Beginning May 24 until Thanksgiving, SNC’s administration office in Finch will stay open on Thursday evenings until 7 p.m. to provide clients seeking permits and approvals with extended-service options and opportunities to meet with SNC staff about planned summer projects.

SNC staff are also available for consultations at local municipal offices, making it easier for residents to meet and discuss projects and permits. Applicants are encouraged to call SNC to learn more.

During late night Thursdays, residents can also pick up information on SNC programs or book events in the SNC meeting rooms or conservation areas. Fully equipped and featuring state-of-the-art technology, the comfortable rooms are available free of charge for not-for-profit groups. To book a room, call 1-877-984-2984 or contact info@nation.on.ca.



Ready for the water

SNC officially opened their parks, docks and office for residents across their jurisdiction this past weekend.

Courtesy photo

PC team member resigns with only 16 days until the election

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Villager Staff

RUSSELL – On May 17, Rachel Theriault, secretary for the Glengarry-Prescott-Russell PC executive and campaign technology manager, resigned from her positions associated with the PC party and candidate Amanda Simard’s campaign.

Her resignation is one of the many dramatic events to occur during the short provincial campaign. Theriault said in her email, “I am unable to remain in either position due to a number of ethical and moral conflicts which I have been unable to resolve nor

accept.”

Theriault said it was a difficult decision to make but felt it was necessary. “As a life-long conservative, this has been a heart-wrenching decision which I do not take lightly,” she said.

Simard was not available for comment at press time.

The June 7 election will determine if the riding stays red with no real front runner as of yet. The area has not had a PC official since 1981 but has seen a significant rise in the popular vote over the last two elections.

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Here's the scoop!

When can I help?
An anonymous donor will match all gifts given to this program between now and June 15th, up to \$25,000. Because of that, right now is an amazing time for you to give to WDMH’s highest priority medical equipment need of 3 new anesthetic machines.

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