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Briefly

Service Awards

SDSG – Due to overwhelming public response the deadline to submit nominations for the 2018 SDSG Service Awards has been extended for another six days, until 5 p.m. on Thurs., June 21.

Nomination packages are available online at www.guylauzon.ca and are also available to pick up at the constituency office in Cornwall. Completed nominations forms can be dropped off or emailed into info@guylauzon.ca

Donor clinic

WINCHESTER – Help save a life by giving blood at the Canadian Blood Services' blood donor clinic at the Joel Steel Community Centre on Thurs., June 21 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. This clinic is sponsored by the North Dundas Masonic Lodge No. 320.

Community BBQ

MOREWOOD – Stop by Morewood on Thurs., June 21 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. for a community barbecue. Hosted by the Morewood Recreation Association, there will be food, drinks and activities for the kids. Hamburgers are \$5, hot-dogs \$3 and drinks \$1. Salad, chips and dessert are included with a meal ticket. Tickets will be sold at the event.

Art exhibition

GLENGARRY – On July 4 The Glengarry Artists' Collective will celebrate artist Stuart McCormick. Exhibition from 3 to 8 p.m. and the presentation from 7 to 7:30 p.m. The event is open to all; a freewill offering is suggested to defray costs.



JED Express Inc. celebrates 25 years

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
 Record Staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – JED Express Ltd. will celebrate 25 years in business on Sat., June 23. The South Mountain located transportation company became the vision of president Edwin Duncan in 1993 after being in the farm and transportation business with his brother.

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A boogie wonderland

WINCHESTER – Cory and Jo-Ann Houle seem to sum up the night as they strike a pose at the Saturday Night Fever Disco Gala, held on June 16 at the Winchester Community Centre.

"We had a fabulous time," notes Jo-Ann Houle, owner of Cup of Jo's in Winchester. "The band was absolutely amazing, and we couldn't sit down because it rolled along with one hit after the other! We also loved the dinner from Winchelsea Events. Congratulations on an evening well done!"

Thank you to everyone who supported the gala, in support of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH). Guests enjoyed a delicious '70s with a twist' dinner served by Winchelsea Events, great music by Groovy Little Orchestra, 70s games, contests, a photo booth, both live and silent auctions and many more surprises. Emcees Chelsea Lacroix and Andreas Pandikiu from Fresh Radio 104.5 kept the evening moving along and auctioneer Chad Simmons delighted the crowd with a fun Eat First auction followed by a successful live auction.

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Representing Canada

Long-time Winchester and area horsemanship trainer and performer Lorie Duff will represent Canada in the second annual Gobi Desert Cup endurance race from Aug. 22 to 31. Duff, pictured with her main performance companion Titan is renowned across North America for being the first western performer at the Sunset Ceremonies, as well as her innovative approach to training, teaching and all around horsemanship.

Sawyer Helmer photo

Lorie Duff to represent Canada in Gobi Desert Cup endurance race

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
 Record Staff

OTTAWA – Lorie Duff has been around horses for basically her whole life. She started riding at a young age, taking lessons, dreaming of becoming a great rider and creating a bond with the majestic animals the way many kids have done before.

In her 20s and 30s she really began her journey with horsemanship and began competing. Born and raised in Newfoundland, Duff believes in staying close to her roots. She re-located to Ontario in 2007 and founded

Liberty Lane Farms in the Winchester/Ottawa area. Duff's philosophy for training focuses on respect, listening to the horses and keeping an open mind.

Duff's reputation and skills brought her to become the first western performer to perform at the Sunset Ceremonies in Ottawa. She has now become a renowned trainer and performer across North America with her equally famous companion Titan. Her horsemanship has evolved over the last two years to value the horse-like qualities and focus on the conversation between the horse and rider.

Duff's horsemanship will be tested even more in August as she will travel to Mongolia to race in the second annual Gobi Desert Cup endurance race. "I've never raced in an endurance race in my life and I've never raced in an English saddle in my life," said Duff. Nominated to be the representative for Canada, Duff thought for a long time about whether the race was

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JED Express

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When Duncan first started he bought four new trucks and six new trailers. Over the last 25 years the company has grown in spurts, building the fleet. Now as the 25th anniversary approaches there are 46 trucks, 116 trailers that do highway travel, 260 rented out storage trailers, a truck brokerage business in Virginia and an on-going dispatch program in the process of being built.

With the company's growth, Duncan has been sure to maintain the management values of a small company with his current lineup. To prove it, JED Express Ltd. won best managed business in 2016. "That's quite a feat for a company our size," said Duncan.

The company has a unique quality to the business because since the beginning there has been a replacement program for the trucks. Long-haul trucks are kept for three years and local trucks are kept for five. Duncan explained that this program is in place because problems often arise in long-haul trucks after three years, not to mention the technological and environmental enhancements. The company is replacing 13 trucks this year with 2019 models and Duncan explained, "already we see in the new trucks from 2016 to 2019 an increase in fuel mileage by one mile per

gallon." This turn around ideology also keeps labour costs low and the trucks out of the shop and on the road.

Due to the fact that the company primarily focuses on long-haul transportation, drivers can spend roughly three to four nights in the trucks. For Duncan, this means inspections of the trucks and swapping out for new trucks is important to keep the drivers comfortable and safe. Some of those comforts include heated and cooled seats, areas for a microwave, television and new models even have an area that can accommodate a table and chairs when the bed is folded up.

Over the years, JED Express has been a front runner in adopting new technologies into the daily lineup, including being one of the first companies to adopt the automated transmissions in their trucks. The process began with the implementation of an auto-shift manual truck but have recently began integrating a fully automated transmission. "The technology has gotten really amazing in the last few years," said Duncan. These transmissions along with the addition of a product called FlowBelow, a flaring between the drive wheels of the truck, creates a significant difference in fuel consumption.

On top of Duncan and his team's full schedules, he said the on-going dispatch program is about 70 per cent completed and excitement about the

program is building. The program will tie together satellite tracking, communications and dispatch in one convenient platform. Over the last couple years of building the program with a software developer from Gatineau, Duncan said it has been an interesting challenge. "We're getting our head above water, it's working and we're ready to tie the remaining modules into it," said Duncan. "I'll be glad when I see that day come."

Helping Duncan maintain a high quality in all aspects of the business is his team. Those handling the day-to-day in the office are Kate Gray, Courtney Watson, Mike Patterson, Tammy Ticehurst, Jason Dunbar, Bill Joannis and Cassie Richmier. For shop maintenance Duncan relies on Brad Thompson and Jeff Shirley. He also mentioned the support and dedication of his 64 full-time and part-time drivers, 13 of whom are women. "We look at treating people right and at the end of the day treat people the way you want to be treated," said Duncan. "I credit a lot of my success to the people I have working with me. I have a great bunch of people. We are a success because we are all working as a team."

For Duncan, his own personal success comes from a belief in having a good attitude and working hard. "In any situation I have a good positive outlook on things. I don't look at the negative, that



25 years strong

President of JED Express Inc. Edwin Duncan will show guests the trucks and latest technology at the 25th anniversary event at the truck yard on Sat., June 23. Sawyer Helmer photo

only puts you behind," he said. "And hard work, no matter what it is, if it's a relationship, a business or anything, you get what you put into it. That reflects in my whole family, we work hard and always have."

The 25th anniversary celebrations will feature Tri-Beck Inflatables, Vanderlaand Barnyard petting zoo, Little Ray's Reptiles, truck rides - and a look at some of the latest technology, shop tours, a barbecue and music from Ambush. The family day event runs from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. on the 23 at the JED Express yard, 11060 County Road 3, South Mountain.



Simple trip for pizza helps make wheelchair

Aiden Laforest and his mom, Tonya just happened to stop by Fat Les's Chip Stand in Finch one day and mentioned to one of the employees he was collecting drink tabs at his school to help make wheelchairs with the aluminum. Well, the news caught on like wildfire and the staff at Fat Les's started saving the tabs from their restaurant. The owner of Fat Les's, Jamie Scarfe's dad, Clarence knew of a secret stash that his neighbour, Chase McMillan, along with his father, Ian and his mother Sandra had been collecting for 15 years or more waiting for the right time to donate the tabs. The McMillans donated about 95

pounds of drink tabs and along with the ones that were collected by Fat Les's and Laforest, the total was around 100 pounds. Safe to say, that Aiden won the challenge at St. Andrew's Catholic School. The ceremony took place two days before Fat Les's one year anniversary. Pictured here are, Sandra MacMillan, Nick Laforest, Tanya Laforest, Jamie Scharf, Clarence Scharf and Aiden Laforest. Moore photo

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Winchester District Memorial Hospital
Main Level Meeting Room - C1-401
566 Louise Street, Winchester

The Corporation of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital will be holding its Annual General Meeting for the purpose of receiving the Annual Report of the Board of Directors and officials of the Hospital, the election of Directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. The By-Laws of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital provide that the Board of Directors shall include the election of Directors by members of the Hospital Corporation.

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All properties within the Township of North Dundas and Municipality of South Dundas and Townships of North and South Stormont are hereby requested to be in compliance with the *Weed Control Act* by the 27th day of June, 2018 and throughout the season.

We appreciate the tremendous efforts of some local residents who maintain and voluntarily control weeds and grass along their respective driveways and roadsides.

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Bryan McGillis enters South Stormont mayoralty race

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

LONG SAULT – Former South Stormont councillor and mayor, Bryan McGillis filed his nomination papers on June 6, for the office of mayor in the Township of South Stormont.

McGillis “served on council for a total of 18 years,” which included eight as mayor and 10 years as a councillor, as well as serving as United Counties warden in 2010 and as a member of the Raisin

Region Conservation Board and SDG Tourism Board.

Volunteer activities include volunteering for Relay for Life in Ingleside, serving as a Habitat for Humanity board member and playing “in bands to raise money for many different charitable events.”

McGillis, whose family has lived in the local area for several generations, commented to *the Chesterville Record* in a recent email, that issues facing South Stormont

include the completion of an asset management plan, the need to encourage increased availability of information to residents and work with South Stormont Council and United Counties Council to ensure provincial upgrades are done to make Highway 138 as safe as possible.

He mentioned the importance of volunteers in the municipality, saying, “we will continue to thank and acknowledge all our volunteers which makes this community thrive.” McGillis

stressed the importance of recreation and maintenance of park space in South Stormont.

He pledged “South Stormont will be open for business, and I will do my best to ensure open communication to the people of South Stormont.”



Sights set

South Stormont mayoralty candidate Bryan McGillis has set his sights on leading the Township if elected in the upcoming municipal election.

Thompson Goddard photo

The CSDG Situation Table celebrates its first anniversary

CORNWALL – The Cornwall Stormont Dundas Glengarry (CSDG) Situation Table held an event on June 12 at the Children’s Aid Society of SDG to celebrate its first anniversary. Representatives from several agencies on the table as well as key community partners were in attendance.

“We’re very happy with what was accomplished in the past year,” says

inspector Shawna Spowart at the Cornwall Community Police Service. “The Situation Table provides wrap-around support for those who are experiencing extremely stressful and risky periods in their lives.”

From its launch in May 2017 until early May 2018, the work accomplished by the Situation Table has helped 30 local individuals and 11 families.

The CSDG Situation Table is composed of 26 frontline, acute care and social service agencies that work collaboratively to help ensure the safety of individuals, families and groups of people who are at high risk of suffering from violent acts.

When a case is referred to the Situation Table, the various partners in the project, which include school boards, the police, the Children’s Aid Society, the Cornwall Community Hospital and the Canadian Mental Health Association, meet and work together to reduce the imminent risk of harm, usually within 24 to 48 hours. The Situation Table remains involved in the case until the level of risk has been reduced.

“An early collaborative intervention from the Situation Table has proven it helps prevent crimes and improve the safety and well-being of the community and local residents,” explains Elyse Lauzon-Alguire, Situation Table chair and interim

coordinator. “Rapid mobilization tables such as the CSDG Situation Table make police services part of a stronger safety net, rather than being the entire net themselves.”

Most situations that come to the Table concern a single individual, a family, or a group of people that are affected by multiple risk factors, including mental health issues, domestic conflict, addictions and homelessness. The CSDG Situation Table works to mitigate the risks rather than wait for a harmful incident that would require an emergency response, all while protecting the privacy of the people being assisted.

For more information about the CSDG Situation Table, contact inspector Shawna Spowart with the Cornwall Community Police Service at spowart.s@cornwallpolice.com or Elyse Lauzon-Alguire, chair and interim coordinator, at csdgsituationtable@gmail.com.



The front line

Representatives from several agencies on the table as well as key community partners were in attendance to celebrate the CSDG Situation Table’s first anniversary. Pictured from left, Tammy Hart, deputy mayor of the Township of South Stormont; Tammi Simcoe, research analyst at Community Safety Services; Jeffrey Simpkins, staff sergeant with the Ontario Provincial Police; Shawna Spowart, inspector with the Cornwall Community Police Service; and Jim McDonnell, MPP for Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry.

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Letter

Thank you

The Editor,

I would like to thank the community, Bank of Montreal staff and the Leo Clubs of Dundas County for their support for the Dundas County Bike-A-Thon Plus to raise funds for the Children's Treatment Centre. Our community raised \$3,249.30 for the Children's Treatment Centre.

If anyone would like to further donate monies for this Dundas County fundraiser to help abused children, please send it to Children's Treatment Centre at 305A Second Street East, Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 1Y8 or drop it off at one of my offices in Chesterville and Morrisburg. Thank you.

J. Douglas Grenkie
Convenor CTC Dundas
County Bike-A-Thon Plus



South Stormont names Senior of the Year

As the June 13 South Stormont council meeting began it was announced Joan Eamer was awarded the 2018 South Stormont Senior of the Year Award. Eamer is pictured with South Stormont councillor Rick Waldroff following the presentation in council chambers.

Thompson Goddard photo

CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

Dad wear

I got some positive reinforcement on Father's Day this year, not all of it from my two kids who sent me kind messages from Ireland, where Victoria is touring, and Toronto, where Oliver now resides.

Kind messages... but no expensive gifts! I always told them that every day is Father's Day in my book and I didn't need presents to mark an artificial occasion invented by retailers to help fill their tills... but I never expected them to take me at my word!

The main reinforcement came from the CBS TV Sunday morning variety program lazily called "Sunday Morning" featuring some Father's Day stories, including one on fatherly fashion which, rather than poke fun at the low-end gear favoured by gentlemen of a certain age, declared that we are now "cool" and "with it".

It wasn't some rumpled old codger doing the declaring either. It was a New York fashionista giving the seal of approval to such fatherly favourites as baggy shorts with lots of pockets, equally baggy jeans that belt up properly and don't ride half way down your butt, colourful oversized Hawaiian shirts, and clunky but comfortable footwear. She gave the "look" a name: Dad Wear... it may be unsexy, but it's in, man! There are even runway shows dedicated to it.

I can see me now sashaying along a Manhattan runway in my

Walmart skater-boy shoes, white socks, latest pair of pocket-riddled shorts purchased for \$4 from a Prescott second-hand store, and one of my many gently worn Hawaiian shirts to set off the "look". Ladies of a certain age would storm the stage!

Despite finger-pointing and general mockery over decades, I never gave up on Hawaiian shirts. I remained convinced they would come back into style someday, you know, like narrow ties always replacing wide ties, replacing narrow ties and on and on in a dizzying commercial fashion-dictated circle. I keep them all and wear whatever tie happens to be trending; contrarian that I am, sometimes I go counter trend just to freak out the purists.

I hung on to the loud shirts too, so that I've got quite a stash, including a relatively subtle pale blue roomy number bought at Zellers for \$10 about 20 years ago that has yet to lose a button or show any signs of wear, other than an attractive fading. It's probably worth \$100 today.

Just think Oliver: The entire Dad Wear wardrobe will be handed down to you some day, partly to repay the kind Father's Day words you had for me and also for John Hale who co-fathered you for about as long as I've owned that blue shirt.

It's amazing how things go in life, isn't it? Victoria and Oliver's mother Carol Ann and I split up right around the Ice Storm - an unrelated event - and she went on to become involved

with John, an Ottawa lawyer with two boys of his own, and to live with him in Vars.

Understandably, there was some tension at first but, after a while, things settled down and John and I worked out what became a satisfactory - no, more than that - a productive relationship which seems to have benefited my kids, to the point Oliver referred on Facebook to his luck in getting two great dads in his life, to John as a source of admiration and inspiration who treated him as a true son "with all of the love, care and patience a son could hope for."

When he finally got to me, there wasn't much left in the Father's Day bag of compliments. Oliver called me "accomplished and good-natured, the best guy in a Hawaiian shirt I know." Actually, I threw in the line about the shirt. My son said he was proud he could now compete with me in the



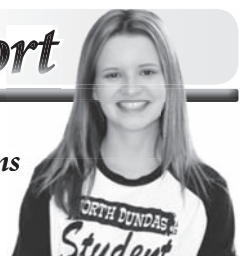
"dirty mustache" growing department. John added to that compliment by backing me in any "ostentatious mustache" contest with my (our) son, emphasizing he always takes the side of "grizzled older men." At least, I think he was backing me!

You never know it at the time, but looking back from this vantage point, I doubt things could have gone much better when it came to child rearing. Oliver seems to testify to that. It won't be long Oliver that you'll be resplendent in Dad Wear of your own! I can give you any pointers you might need... unless you get them from that great source of inspiration, John Hale!!!

NDDHS Report

By Rosie Backes

Student Council Communications



The final week approaches

The Grade 6 and 7 students had a great day on Fri., June 15, as they participated in the summer Olympics held here at North Dundas. The purpose of the day was to introduce the incoming Grade 7s to next year's Grade 8s.

With less than a week left, just a reminder to students that they must hand in their blue permission forms if they are planning to leave after exams.

Locker clean out takes place today, June 20, before students start their exams.

Congratulations to the Grade 8s and Grade 12s who graduate next week on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Good luck to everyone on their exams and have a great summer.

The Road Home

The good old days

Had a nice visit this past weekend with a couple of olden and golden friends. We talked about the good old days, the wonderful here and now, enjoyed nutritious and delicious meals (and maybe some less than healthy food).

There is something really special about spending time with people who remember the teachers who taught you, recall with a laugh some insignificant incident from public school you had forgotten about or listen while through tears you recall a long-forgotten hurt. Throughout the year there are a couple of occasions when a group of us get together to share a meal and talk about what has happened since we were last together.

While I enjoy these occasions, to

be honest, it is when there are only a couple of us together at a time when I really feel like an older but wiser (hopefully) youngster. I can be myself without fear of being judged, get truthful answers to my questions and when it is time to say good-bye, honestly hope we get together again real soon.

One of my friends mentioned this weekend it was amazing how after we had grown up together in Chesterville, left the town to have families and after a few decades had reconnected. It seems somehow like the intervening decades disappear as we continue to share stories and perhaps they truly do.

As we chat, we return to Chesterville's friendly streets as we made our way to school, to the stores, the pool, the library or a

friend's home. In those days we walked or biked everywhere in town regardless of the weather. These walks were not always trouble free, for being youngsters, things would be said or done that resulted in hurt feelings, but seemingly as quickly something would happen (as simple perhaps as finding a penny or nickel to spend at the corner store for candy to share) and the friendship would return.

So, when I tell people about my friends from public school or high school it doesn't matter whether its been days, months, years or decades since we have seen each other, they are still friends. It is my belief that true friendship means being in each other's heart, not necessarily in each other's company.

Carolyn Thompson Goddard



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NDDHS students experience ROOTS road trip

CHESTERVILLE – The North Dundas District High School agriculture special high skills major students attended the Rural Opportunities Opened Through Specialization (ROOTS) road trip in late May. Co-op and futures counsellor Kelly Durant wrote, “Our ROOTS Road Trip was a great success! All hosts and hostesses were amazing and offered the students a behind the scenes look at their respective operations.

“At Suntec Greenhouses, Carmen Mitchell, co-owner, covered a range of topics including: tomato varieties grown and why, energy choices they use to power the operation, combating bad bugs with good ones, the essential role of pollinators and providing

habitat within the greenhouses for pollinators, how the tomatoes are physically grown and why, and the need for a dedicated/hard working work-force and why many are immigrants.

“Janet Crerar gave a brief history of the operation (at Crerar’s Honey), highlighting it’s growth over three generations and how honey production has changed. Students were offered a variety of products to taste and they treated us to homemade peach-honey sorbet.

“John and Naomi OudeEgberink and their son gave a tour of their operation and shared their experience of switching from a cow dairy operation to a goat dairy operation.

“The McDiarmid Farm (Connie,

Jim and son Dave) were incredible hosts and ambassadors for the Ontario dairy industry. They talked about how their operation has evolved from tie stall to free stall, the use of sand bedding and how they board some of the experimental farm herd at their place until they are ready for them in Ottawa.”

The students had lunch at Winchelsea that included a brief history of their business and then finished the day at Weagant’s Farm Supply.

“Laird Weagant, co-owner, gave us a tour of the facility and highlighted some of the newest and innovative farming equipment they sell. He also talked about careers and opportunities in the agriculture field,” said Durant.



Ag learning

NDDHS agriculture special high skills major students stopped at McDiarmid’s dairy farm in Osgoode to learn about the production during the ROOTS road trip in late May.

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Steve Densham seeks North Stormont councillor position

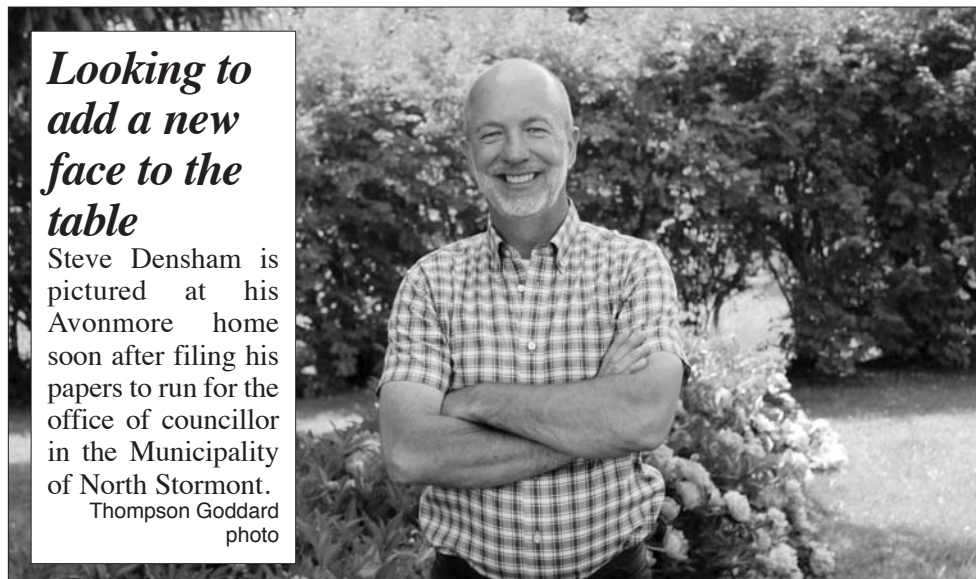
Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

AVONMORE – Steve Densham of Avonmore filed his candidacy papers for the position of North Stormont councillor on May 31. Densham recently retired from a 25 year career with Bell Canada and wishes to use the skills he developed to benefit the community he has called home for 22 years.

In a recent email to *the Chesterville Record*, he described many years of community service in North Stormont including serving as a member of the Parent School Council at Roxmore Public School as well as the fundraising and planning committee for North Stormont Place.

With his wife Adele, Densham spearheaded the campaign a few years ago which resulted in Avonmore holding “the Guinness World record distinction for the largest display of scarecrows in one venue” and raised \$20,000 which was used “to tile drain the playgrounds and sporting grounds of our local school.”

He mentioned some of the issues facing the



Looking to add a new face to the table

Steve Densham is pictured at his Avonmore home soon after filing his papers to run for the office of councillor in the Municipality of North Stormont.
Thompson Goddard photo

municipality include improving high speed internet service to the community, maintenance of roads and bridges, a greater voice in provincial government decisions which affect residents and bolstering services offered by North Stormont so “individuals in North Stormont can exercise and benefit from their talents, which in turn benefits the

entire North Stormont economy and community life.”

Densham mentioned feeling honoured to seek this municipal office and expressed his excitement at the opportunity of playing a role in showing others “the many skills and talents of rural Ontario.” He concluded by thanking Mayor Dennis Fife and deputy mayor Bill McGimpsey “for their many

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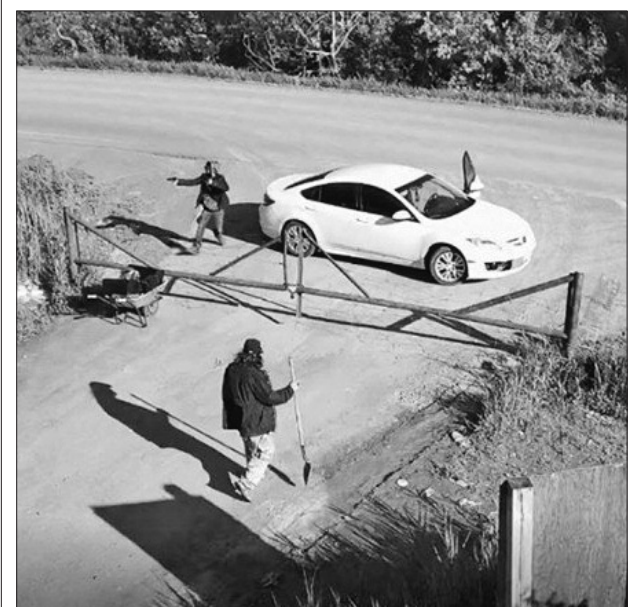
Landfill bandit nabbed

WINCHESTER—On Mon., June 4, SDG OPP officers responded to a report of a break-in at the North Dundas Landfill site on the Boyne Road in Township of North Dundas. The investigation indicated that on Sat., May 26 and Sat., June 5, culprits entered the property, removed items and caused damage to the buildings.

On Tues., June 12, members of the Community Street Crime Unit of SDG OPP arrested two adult males in connection with the break-in. During the arrest Police located suspected marijuana at the residence of the North Dundas male. Randy Froats (23) of South Dundas, was arrested and is charged with two counts of break and enter and two counts of mischief under \$5,000.

Also charged in the break-in was Christopher McRoberts (40) of North Dundas, was arrested and is charged with two counts of break and enter, two counts of mischief under \$5,000, production of a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance.

Both males were released and are scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Morrisburg on Aug. 7.



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Kirsten Gardner enters South Dundas mayoralty race

Carolyn Goddard Thompson
Record Correspondent

MORRISBURG – South Dundas resident Kirsten Gardner filed her nomination papers seeking election as deputy mayor in South Dundas on June 15. She mentions in a recent email interview how “It is a privilege to be able to put

my hat into the ring and I’m excited to start the discussion and have a council that is focused on serving the residents of South Dundas!”

In Gardner’s opinion, some of the issues facing the municipality include “the way that decisions are being made,” budget cost cutting

and priority setting, a “lack of respect between council members” and for the concerns of the members of the public as well as a “lack of growth” in South Dundas. Other issues of importance include a “lack of affordable housing for seniors” and “the need for a stronger heritage and tourism plan.”

Gardner has always felt “a special connection to South Dundas” and feels “now is the right time for me to run for a leadership position.” She has been active in the local community serving as the Morrisburg Public School Parent Council chair, coaching two soccer teams,

is a member of the OPP Police Services Board and has served as “the Heritage Coordinator for South Dundas” during which time she was “responsible for the heritage murals and the Save the Train project” as well as “founding the Antique Festival.”

Time for change

Kirsten Gardner is running for the office of deputy mayor in the Municipality of South Dundas.



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First annual Vintage, Antique & Collectable Show & Sale a hit

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

MORRISBURG — The South Dundas Chamber of Commerce hosted the first annual Vintage, Antique & Collectable Show & Sale on June 16 and 17, at the Morrisburg Arena. The Vintage, Antique & Collectable Show & Sale is a remake of the former Antiquifest that was held annually at the Lakeshore Drive United Church usually in the middle of July. The exhibitors were pleased with the new location; it was spacious,



Going down memory lane

South Dundas Mayor Evonne Deleгарde and her son Curtis pose in front of a 1928 Durant as part of the first annual Vintage, Antique & Collectable Show & Sale in Morrisburg on Sat. June 23.

Courtesy photo

great as they could drive their car/vans into the arena and unload and load all their valuables.

South Dundas Chamber of Commerce general manager, Geraldine Fitzsimmons stated, "We are so pleased that the

Municipality will be allowing us to use the arena for this event every year. The exhibitors also liked the new date and we will be keeping this event in June."

There was a steady flow of traffic and many

exhibitors reserved their booths for the second annual event for next year. Fitzsimmons added, "It's all very encouraging and we are looking forward to building this event as it has a great impact on the local economy."

Meet Me on Main Street returns for second season

WINCHESTER — The inaugural Meet me on Main Street was an overwhelming success that the Township of North Dundas has brought back for a second season with five locations this year.

The Township Council will be on hand for each event beginning with Morewood on Wed., July 4, on Moffat Street from 5:30 to 8 p.m.. The Sons of Gord will be the entertainment for the evening so you are asked to come join council, neighbours and friends. Craft beer company Etienne Brule and Tuque de Broue will provide refreshments at the Morewood celebration.



Community fun

Meet Me on Main Street returns this summer after an incredibly successful inaugural year in 2017. Tables line the street offering residents and visitors alike the chance to experience local flavours.

File photo

Chesterville on Wed., July 25, on Main Street from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Jeff and Joe will provide the entertainment and Rurban and Humble Beginnings will supply the craft beer for the evening.

The fifth and final event will be in Winchester on Wed., Aug. 1, on St. Lawrence St. Featuring the Brigadoons as the entertainment.

Beaus Brewery and Tuque de Broue will supply their wares from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

The food for each of the events will be provided by local food establishments will serve revellers with tables and chairs set up beforehand. Road closures will be in effect from 2 to 9 p.m. during the festivities.



Boyce enters mayoralty race in North Dundas

North Dundas deputy mayor Gerry Boyce filed his nomination papers on June 15 for the office of mayor in North Dundas. A long-time volunteer with the South Mountain Fair board, at Nor-Dun and other community organizations, Boyce commented in an email that with almost eight years "as the deputy mayor, felt it was time to move up."

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Card of Thanks

The family of the late John Spruit wishes to extend heartfelt thanks for the wonderful support received from our family, friends, and neighbours. Your visits, phone calls, food, cards, and flowers were greatly appreciated during this difficult time.

We are grateful to Dr. Oussama Fares for his care. We wish to thank the competent staff and volunteers at Dundas Manor and to the family for their caring and kindness.

Thank you to Father Charles Enyinnia for his touching words in the celebration of John's life and to the organist Beverley Illouq for her music. The luncheon provided by the volunteers at the Chesterville Legion was also greatly appreciated. Thank you to Vicky Byers and Kenny Guy at Byers Funeral Home for their compassion, competence and understanding.

John will be greatly missed, but he will live on in the hearts of us all.

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WDMH Gala

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“We can’t thank our local communities enough for their support,” notes Cindy Peters, manager of direct mail and events. “Everyone made a difference – our sponsors, our volunteers, all those who donated auction items and everyone who attended the event. A special thank you to our honorary chairs Tom and Jan Clapp.”

More than 200 people attended the gala and the final tally is still being calculated. Funds raised will support the Foundation’s Family Care Fund, supporting care for families just like yours.



Get groovy

The Groovy Little Orchestra played disco tunes all night long at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital’s Saturday Night Fever Disco Gala on Sat., June 16. The band had guests dancing their tails off and were fashionably decked out in their disco duds.

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Retro style

Disco 70s style was everywhere the eye could see during the Saturday Night Fever Disco Gala. Dancers wowed with their old school moves and vintage attire.

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Dorothy Barlow receives Tom O’Connell Award

Carolyn Thompson Goddard

Record Correspondent

LONG SAULT – Friendly Circle Seniors Club held their Annual Appreciation Dinner on Fri., June 15, with club president Carson Elliott commenting that it is a way of saying thank you to members for all their work during the year.

After enjoying the vocal selections, of Kevin Rivette, and dinner, Dorothy Barlow of South Stormont received the inaugural Tom O’Connell Senior of the Year Award for her outstanding contribution to the community and the club. Robert Dorsey Jr., who with Sue O’Connell,

Carson Elliott and Ray Beauregard formed the committee and decided the recipient, explained that the award honours Tom O’Connell who passed in January 2017 and who contributed a lot to the club while a member.

Approximately 100 members and guests attended the dinner which was catered to by the Ingleside-Long Sault Lost Villages Lions Club.



A great honour

Honourary chairs Tom and Jan Clapp spoke to the crowd at the WDMH Disco Gala on June 16.

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Award winner

Pictured at right, from the left, Dorothy Barlow receives the inaugural Tom O’Connell Senior of the Year Award from Sue O’Connell during the 2018 Friendly Circle Annual Appreciation Dinner on Fri., June 15.

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Lorie Duff

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something she'd like to do. When Duff decided to accept her nomination, she felt the need to make the race mean more than just a competition. "I wanted to do it for something, I want it to mean something," said Duff.

Duff's daughter was diagnosed with a rare skin disease, late last year. While it is not cancer, she is being treated with similar techniques. It was a shock, but Duff said she and her family have taken each step in stride. "As with everything in our lives, we said, okay we're going to deal with this." The team at CHEO Duff said has been particularly amazing. "When you go, you're like family," said Duff.

That is why she approached CHEO to partner with her for the event. Duff needed to give the race a greater purpose. "It goes back to my mom who always said to me, if you're not going to do it with love, don't do it at all."

Duff had been connected to CHEO previously for a fundraising event in Winchester four years ago, this time Duff has chosen to partner with CHEO to have people pledge any amount of money per kilometre during her race. Those funds will go to the emergency care unit.

In order for all of that to happen, Duff needs help raising the funds required to get to the race. The nomination fee is between \$7,000 and \$8,000 USD, plus the travel expenses. Just to get Duff to Mongolia and entered into the race will cost close to \$15,000. Currently she is fundraising to help cover those costs. "I do need support to go and I really want to go. I'm very humbled for all of the great opportunities that I've come across," said Duff.

This is the second annual race and this



Testing true horsemanship

Lorie Duff and Titan are well versed in showcasing their talents throughout North America. However for the Gobi Desert Cup this August, Duff will have to prove her abilities with six Mongolian horses. Sawyer Helmer photos

year it features 20 people from 16 different countries competing for the title. The 480 kilometre race spans for six days travelling 80 kilometres per day. There will be vet checks at the half-way mark each day. Racers will get a team of six Mongolian horses that have been raised to compete in endurance events through the diverse climate in the Gobi Desert. Duff and her team of horses will face temperatures ranging from 40 C in the daytime to -40 C in the evenings. Duff plans to embrace the Mongolian culture by eating traditional foods during the race and only packing the absolute necessities.

The race challenges the participants' horsemanship and their ability to get six horses 480 kilometres across the desert. "This will test not just your horsemanship, it will test you as a person," said Duff. As it stands, Duff is the only Canadian participating in the race. Her journey will be filmed by a documentary crew starting from her flight from New York. The film team will follow

Duff travelling to the race and during the six day ride.

Once Duff arrives, she will have two days to get through registration, race preparations and meeting her horse team. Duff will have to navigate the course completely on her own, take care of her animals and get herself and each of them over the finish line. Duff will have no idea of the horse team's level of training but that isn't deterring her optimism. "I won't treat it any other way than any horse that comes in for training," she said. "When I get there, I'm going to go into it really

positive and hopefully build on the positivity."

The race is scheduled for Aug. 22 to the 31. from Ulaanbataar to Dalanzadgad, Mongolia. "I never imagined I'd be doing this but I'm excited about the race, I wish I could take Titan with me," said Duff. The race website explains, "Riders will learn to get on each horse and put their heart in their hoof. They will discover a whole new level of trust." To learn more or make a donation to help Duff reach her goal, visit www.libertylanefarm.net.



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Louis' celebrates

Louis' Restaurant celebrated 40 years on Fri., June 15 with a morning of free coffee and dessert for their customers. North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan dropped by to offer congratulations and cut the cake to start off the official celebration. From left, Eric Duncan, Debbie Chambers, Dinos Pavlounis and Pitsa Pavlounis.

Sawyer Helmer photo

UCDSB Trustees meeting

BROCKVILLE – Trustees with the Upper Canada District School Board (UCDSB) met on Wed., June 6 to discuss several agenda items.

In literacy, the focus for instruction is on non-fiction text, as provincial testing has identified this as an area for improvement. The school is using success criteria in its classes that show students strategies they can use to read and understand a text, so they can answer open response questions. The school is using a reading strategy known as APE (Answer the question, Proof from the text, Extend or make an opinion or connection and make a summary statement). This strategy encourages students to thoroughly consider the question being asked and respond appropriately using information taken from the text. The strategy has improved student results.

In mathematics, students have been provided with a problem-solving tool that helps them solve problems by splitting the process into four quadrants asking them: what they know, what they need to know, how to plan, and how to represent their thinking in showing their solutions. Because math problems are multi-stepped, this tool helps students to "break apart" the problem into these quadrants, self-assess their work and "make meaning" of the problem. Teachers model this process for students to help them learn, and better understand the steps needed to solve a problem. They also provide instruction in small guided math groups to enhance learning.

A team led by Superintendent Valerie Allen updated Trustees on the current implementation of the Board's Strategy for supporting Student Mental Health. The three-year plan, effective from 2017-2020, has three broad goals: to ensure all students experience a positive sense of self and belonging, to encourage students to develop skills to make positive choices, and to live healthy lives to their full potential. The Strategy helps students attain these goals through programming that falls under four core elements: mental health promotion, prevention, and early intervention programming; programming that develops mental health literacy in students and staff; initiatives that articulate pathways to care (how and where students can access support), and initiatives that meet the goal of providing enhanced accessibility to mental health information.

Superintendent Robert Backstrom presented a proposed strategy from the local agency that supports school transportation (Student Transportation of Eastern Ontario) and its plan to increase efficiencies through a two-step process, commencing in September. This strategy aims to address two basic service considerations in 2018-2019: courtesy riders (students who walk to school but who wish to be considered for transportation services), and; designated walk zones. Both the Upper Canada District School Board and the Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario are served by the Student Transportation of Eastern Ontario.

Superintendent Ron Ferguson presented the annual report

on the Board's Safe Schools Program, providing details and insights about how staff seek to create and maintain a safe environment in our schools for staff and students. The presentation highlighted examples of classroom and school strategies that have been introduced to support students, including ongoing use of the Zones of Regulation Program, the Board's own "Character Always" initiative, and the WITS program, to help elementary students to deal with peer conflict, including bullying. The presentation also identified disciplinary measures to address student misconduct, such as the use of suspension from school. Ferguson said there were 2,830 suspension actions issued this year, involving 1,485 students – or less than five per cent of the UCDSB student population.

Ferguson added the Board's Safe Schools program involves extensive training for staff on ways to keep schools safe, and partnerships with community agencies such as the protocol agreement signed with area police forces, and public health initiatives implemented in partnership with area health units.

Trustees approved the hiring of Deanna Perry as a Superintendent of Schools, effective Aug. 20. Perry has 27 years' experience as an educator with the Ottawa Catholic School Board, 10 of those in an administrative capacity. She has worked at both the elementary and secondary levels, and brings qualifications in Special Education, French as a Second Language, and Technical Education. She will replace Superintendent Valerie Allen, who is retiring at the end of this school year after 30 years of dedicated service to the Board.

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Green wins first game of the season

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League featured two games on Thursday night as Yellow welcomed Blue in the early game and Red took on Green in the late game.

Blue 7 Yellow 2: In the first game of the night in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., June 14, at the Chesterville Arena, Yellow welcomed Blue. Blue went into week eight with seven wins and no losses and looked to extend their winning streak to eight.

Yellow got off to a good

start to their season but have since been on a slide. Yellow opened the scoring at 4:20 of the first period as Jackie Morris found the back of the net from Shannon McRae and Jessica Winters to take a 1-0 lead.

Blue tied the game just 48 seconds later as Rebecca Kennedy slammed one home from Sam Benoit and Leigh Ann Dearing and took their first lead of the game at 11:24 when Jaclyn Crump slipped one home from Anna Fawcett and Dearing taking a 2-1 lead. Blue made it 3-1 when Lindsay Cummins swatted one home from Fawcett and Benoit at 14:50.

Yellow got to within one as Winters sniped one from Morris and Lindsay Waddell with just 35 seconds remaining in the opening frame. Blue took the 3-2 lead into the second period. Blue went up by two as Benoit slapped one to the back of the net from Cinnamon Boulanger and Dearing at 6:40 of the second period.

Blue made it 5-2 as Benoit scored her second of the game from Boulanger and Dearing at 7:47 and 6-2 at 10:10 as Benoit completed her hat trick from Fawcett and Cummins. Blue took the 6-2 lead into the third period. In



In the first game of the night in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., June 14, at the Chesterville Arena, Yellow welcomed Blue. Blue's goalie, Roxanne Crump gets out of position but her defensemen, Kerry Kennedy (12) was able to clear the ball before Yellow's Jackie Morris (8) could slide it in the net. Shannon McRae fed the original pass from behind the net. Crump and Blue went onto take the game 7-2 to remain undated this season. Moore photo



In the second game of the evening, Red played the host to Green. Green had reinforcements out on Thursday night as they welcomed back former scoring winner, Alex Roach (left) and she made an immediate impact scoring the game winning goal in the third period to give Green their first win of the season. Red's Shaelyn Shay tries to get back to help her goalie on the play. Moore photo

the final frame, Blue opened up a five-goal lead as Boulanger pounded one home from Cummins and Dearing at 4:45 of the third period.

Blue hung on for the 7-2 victory to remain undefeated in the season with eight consecutive wins. Picking up the win in Blue's goal was Roxanne Crump and suffering the loss in the Yellow's goal was Patti Mitton.

Green 2 Red 1: In the second game of the evening, Red played the host to Green. Red sat in second place with four wins and three losses and Green was still looking for their first win of the season.

Green welcomed back a former league scoring champion Alex Roach to their lineup to try to get some more offence.

The two teams battled to a scoreless first period but Green opened the scoring at 3:30 in the second period as newcomer, Erin Cochrane sniped one from Selena Shane and Karen Edwards to take a 1-0 lead.

Red tied the game at one when Kaila Beckstead snapped one to the back of the net from Lesley Ann Tupper and Katie Curry. The teams took a one-all draw into the third period. Green retook the lead when Roach scored her first goal of the season from

Cochrane and Laura McDonnell just 2:26 into the third period.

Red could not get the game to even before the final buzzer went off with Green winning their first game of the season and now trail Yellow by two points for third place. Picking up the win in Green's goal was Cashelle Baldwin and suffering the loss in the Red's goal was Julia Shaver.

Up next: In the first game of the night in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., June 21, Red welcomes Blue at 7 p.m. and in the late game Yellow plays host to Green.

Junior-Senior Pioneers bats ablaze

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

BROCKVILLE — The Williamsburg Junior-Senior Pioneers played two games this past week as they welcomed the Winchester Sox on Monday night and travelled to Brockville on Tuesday night to take on the Braves.

Pioneers 19 Braves 9: The Williamsburg Junior-Senior Pioneers travelled to Brockville on Tues., June 12, to take on the Brockville #2 Braves in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers were coming off a tough loss to the Winchester Sox the previous night and got some bad news for three of their over-age players, Kendrew Byers, Tory Barnett and Noah Keeler.

These players were deemed to be ineligible due to a change in the age limit from January 1 to August 1. The Pioneers did however, welcome back Kayne McCadden to their lineup from the Seaway Surge.

The Pioneers got off to a good start scoring four runs in the top of the first inning taking a 4-0 lead. The Braves got two runs back in the bottom of the first to cut the deficit in half. The Pioneers' hot bats continued into the top of the second inning scoring the maximum five runs to

take a 9-2 lead.

The Braves only got four batters to the plate in the bottom of the second but were unable to cash them. The Pioneers continued to smack the ball all over the field scoring another five runs in the top of the third inning and held the Braves off the score sheet in the bottom of the inning leaving two on base.

The Pioneers' bats cooled off slightly in the top of the fourth inning scoring just a single run taking a 15-2 lead. The Braves' struggle offensively continued into the bottom of the fourth getting just two on base. The Pioneers added four more runs in the top of the fifth making it a 19-2 lead into the home teams' last bat.

The Braves made a valiant effort at a comeback scoring seven runs in the bottom of the fifth but it wasn't enough as the Pioneers took the game 19-9.

Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Dean Lapier with four, Nolan Henry, Raiden Irvine and Brendon Shaver both score three, McCadden and Ryan Brodeur each scored twice and Olivia Mudde and Emytt Fetterly each scored singles.

Up next: The Williamsburg Junior-Senior Pioneers travel to Cornwall tonight, Wed., June 20, to take on Cornwall #3 at 6:30 p.m.



The Williamsburg Junior-Senior Pioneers welcomed the Winchester Sox to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Mon., June 11, in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers pitcher, Brayen Barrie tosses a perfect strike during the second inning of the game. Moore photo

Cedar Glen Mens Night

The results from the Cedar Glen Men's Night on Thurs., June 18, were: first low gross A - Kurtis Barkley 34, first low net A - Lyle Schell 30, closest to the pin on number six - Kurtis Barkley, first low gross B - John McPherson 39, first low net B - Rick Morrow 32, second low gross B - Billy Delong 41, longest drive on number seven - Kevin Whitteker, first low

gross C - Jim Casselman 42, first low gross D - Frank Gerome 50. Other winners A/B Skins: Andrew Byvelds with a three on one, Kenny Mills with a three on two, Lyle Schell with a three on five and Kurtis Barkley with a two on six. C/D Skins: Frank Gerome with a four on one, Jim Casselman with a four on two, Don McMillan with a four on seven and Jim Casselman with a three on nine. 50/50 winner was Peter Schoenfeld.



Major White Pioneers score two victories

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — The Williamsburg Major White Pioneers played two games this past week as they travelled to Kemptville on Monday night to take on the Blue Wildcats and welcomed the Kemptville Purple Wildcats on Thursday night.

Pioneers 13 Wildcats 3: The Williamsburg Major White Pioneers welcomed the Kemptville Purple Wildcats to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Thurs., June 14, in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers were coming off a wild win in Kemptville over the Blue Wildcats as they seasawed back and forth squeaking one out 16-15.

The Wildcats took the lead scoring two runs in the top of the first inning. The Pioneers scored a single in the bottom of the first to cut the deficit in half 2-1. The Wildcats went three up and three down in the top of the second inning and the Pioneers took advantage scoring two runs to take their first lead of the game in the bottom of the second.

The Wildcats went three up and three down again in the top of the third inning and again the Pioneers made them pay scoring the maximum five runs in the bottom of the third taking a 9-2 lead.

The Wildcats added a single in the top of the fourth but the Pioneers scored four more

in the bottom of the fourth taking the game 13-3.

Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Mason Hummel, Dawson Coleman, Tyson Wilhelm and Marty McLeod each with two and Travis Faulkner, Luke Byvelds, Ashable Weegar, Caleb Machan and Logan Tait scoring singles.

Pioneers 16 Wildcats 15: The Williamsburg Major White Pioneers travelled to the Riverside Ball Park in Kemptville to take on the Blue Wildcats on Mon., June 11, in the Upper Canada Little League. The White Pioneers were coming off a big win over the Green Pioneers in their previous game and looked to tie their brother team in the standings with a win.

The Pioneers' bats were ringing early scoring the maximum five runs in the top of the first inning but their defence let them down in the bottom of the inning allowing five runs against. The Pioneers retook the lead scoring a single in the top of the second taking a 6-5 lead.

The Wildcats battled right back scoring a pair of runs in the bottom of the second inning to make it 7-6. The Pioneers added another five spots in the top of the third retaking the lead 11-7 but the Wildcats cut that lead to one scoring three runs in the bottom of the third.

The Pioneers scored five runs in the top of the fourth inning to make it 16-10. The Wildcats had an open inning where they are



The Williamsburg White Pioneers welcomed the Kemptville Purple Wildcats to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Tues., June 12, in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers' pitcher, Dawson Coleman mowed down several batters in the rain helping his team to a 13-3 victory.

Moore photo

allowed to score as many runs as they could but the Pioneers' defence held them to just five taking the game 16-15.

Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Tyson Wilhelm with three, Dawson Coleman, Marty McLeod and Luke Byvelds, and Mason Hummel, Alek

Laroque, Travis Faulkner, Jacob Zandbergen, Ashable Weegar, Caleb Machan and Logan Tait all scored singles.

Up next: The Williamsburg Major White Pioneers welcome the Kemptville Green Wildcats to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Tues., June 26, at 6:30 p.m.

Chris Raabe wins the Modified feature

Martin Bélanger
Special to the Record

CORNWALL—It was a special night on Sun., June 17, at Cornwall Motor Speedway with the first of two visits of the Lightning Sprints also the fourth edition of the Danny Lefebvre Memorial in the Mini-Stock. A full program was also on the schedule presented by Pioneer Hi-Bred.

In the 30-lap Polar Sound DJ Services Modified feature, Chris Raabe pulled away on the initial start ahead of Marc Therrien and Kevin Hamel. While Raabe led the way, Hamel passed

Therrien on the fourth lap as Therrien faded into the rest of the field with Lee Ladouceur in third after eight laps. On a lap nine restart, Raabe kept the lead with Ladouceur and J-F Corriveau in third. Raabe dominated the event to capture his first feature of the season over Lee Ladouceur and J-F Corriveau.

Rock Aubin led the way in the 25-lap Alexandria Home Hardware Pro-Stock with Jocelyn Chicoine and Jeffrey Lapalme in third. Aubin survived a few cautions in the first portion of the feature with Lapalme

running strong in second and Marc Lalonde in third by lap 10. Aubin resisted to late charges of Lapalme to claim his first feature of the season in the division.

Junior Delormier was the early leader in the 25-lap Next Level Home Improvement feature. After lap four restart, Ryan Stabler powered his way past Delormier with Brianna Ladouceur running in second. With Stabler leading the way, Tristan Draper was strong on the top lane passing Ladouceur for second and set sights on the leader with less than 10 laps to go. Stabler led the final

laps to win his first feature at the speedway since June 2016.

Yanik Poirier dominated the 25-lap Lightning Sprints feature surviving lap cars and cautions to pick up the win over Stephane St-Laurent and Eric Sundborg.

In the Danny Lefebvre Memorial 25-lap event, Alexis Charbonneau led the field of 14 cars to the green, Charbonneau was strong with Karl Potvin making a charge to the front eventually taking the lead over Charbonneau on lap seven. The first 16 laps were run on green conditions. Potvin retained the lead



Chris Rabe dominated the 30-lap Polar Sound DJ Services Modified feature at the Cornwall Motor Speedway on Sun., June 17. Rabe picked up his first win of the season followed by Lee Ladouceur in second and J-F Corriveau in third.

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until the end, finishing in first ahead of his brother Yanik and Alexis Charbonneau. Post-race

inspection deemed Karl Potvin was light on the scale giving the win to his brother Yanik.

Major Green Pioneers let one slip away

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — The Williamsburg Green Pioneers played just a single game this past week as they welcomed the Kemptville Purple Wildcats on Tuesday night.

Wildcats 6 Pioneers 4: The Williamsburg Green Pioneers welcomed the Kemptville Purple Wildcats to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Tues., June 12, in the Upper Canada Little League. The Green Pioneers were coming off a tough 14-6 loss to the White Pioneers in their previous game and have allowed them to catch them in the stands as they looked to pull ahead.

The Wildcats got the jump early scoring three runs in the top of the first inning taking a 3-0 lead. The Pioneers only got four batters to the dish, only managing to get one into scoring position but they could not get him home.

The Pioneers' defence was better in the top of the second inning allowing six batters to the plate stranding three of them. The Pioneers' offence sputtered again in the bottom of the inning getting

six batters to plate but leaving the bases juiced.

The Pioneers' pitcher, Cam Shaver pitched the Pioneers out of trouble in the top of the third inning only allowing two runners on base but the Pioneers could not take advantage in the bottom of the inning only getting four to the plate.

The Wildcats made it 4-0 with a single in the top of the fourth inning but the Pioneers could not cut the deficit in the bottom of the fourth. The Wildcats went three up and three down in the top of the fifth as the Pioneers' pitcher Carter O'Brien mowed them down and this time the Pioneers took advantage scoring two runs in the bottom of the inning making it a 4-2 game.

The Wildcats retook a four run lead in the top of the sixth setting up a dramatic finish. The Pioneers scored two of their first four batters to make it 6-4 but that was as close as they could get as they suffered a heartbreaking loss.

Scoring thee runs for the Pioneers were Shaver, Hudson Urquhart, Ryder Kelly and O'Brien. Pitching for the Pioneers were Idèa Hutt in the first inning, Shaver



The Williamsburg Green Pioneers welcomed the Kemptville Purple Wildcats to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Tues., June 12, in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers pitcher, Aiden Hutt makes it look easy getting his first start as a pitcher. Hutt pitched the first inning in the game but the Pioneers fell to the Wildcats in a close 6-4 game.

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in the second and third, Urquhart in the fourth and O'Brien in the fifth and sixth.

Up next: The Williamsburg Green

Pioneers welcome the Kemptville Red Wildcats to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Thurs. June 21, at 6:30 p.m.



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Free public concert from the RCCB

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RUSSELL – The Russell Community Concert Band (RCCB) will hold their final concert of the season on Thurs., June 28 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Russell Township Library. The concert will be on the patio should the weather comply but if rain comes, the band will prevail indoors.

The RCCB has been around for nine years and is a registered not-for-profit charity with the goal of sharing music with the community. For most of the season's performances, the band plays for four local seniors homes including the Garden Villa in Chesterville, two Manotick seniors residences and Russell Meadows.

Including the Christmas

and spring shows performed at the residences, the band also began participating in the Heritage Festival as of last fall, and will do so again in 2018. Band member, PR and concert booking co-organizer Natalie Briand said a performance of particular interest this season was for the Russell Girl Guides. The members were entertained by the band and later educated on the instruments.

Each season the band regroups after a summer break in early September or late August. The band meets at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic School every Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. until the end of June. Currently made up of roughly 20 to 25 members, the RCCB is always looking for new members.

Many of the current

members went years without playing after their high school careers, but with the formation of the band have rediscovered their love of music. One new member had not played for a long time but saw a poster for the 2017 June public concert and decided to attend. After seeing the concert she decided to join the group in September.

"We have very talented musicians," said Briand. "There is a wide range of people and versatile people," like original band member Peggy Vink; who also is credited with the formation of the RCCB nine years ago. Vink along with some others, can play multiple instruments and can change per year depending on the demand. Vink is joined by her husband Don and Briand as the last three original



Community band

The Russell Community Concert Band will perform a free public concert to close their season on Thurs., June 28. The band will perform a wide range of song genres for everyone to enjoy.

Courtesy photo

members.

For new members wishing to join, Briand said they accept musicians from Grade 10 and up. Students in high school who join can even earn some volunteer hours by helping tidy the

STA music room after the Thursday practices.

While the band has won awards and competed at music festivals in the past, the important part is sharing music with the community. "It's all about

bringing our love of music to them," said Briand.

The June 28 show is free for anyone to attend and will feature a range of music for everyone to enjoy.

Be aware of ticks in eastern Ontario

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

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

Lyme disease is a serious illness that can cause the following symptoms, usually within three to 30 days after a tick bite: fever, headache, muscle and joint pains, spasms,

numbness or tingling, facial paralysis, fatigue, swollen glands or expanding skin rash (although many people never get or see a rash).

The risk of Lyme disease transmission from a tick to a human is very low if the tick is attached for less than 24 hours. The risk of developing Lyme disease goes up if an infected tick is attached for over 24 hours. "It's important to contact your healthcare provider if you believe a tick was attached for more than 24 hours or if you develop flu-like symptoms or an expanding rash in the weeks following a tick bite" says Dr. Paul Roumeliotis, medical officer of health at the EOHU. "If Lyme infection is not recognized and treated, symptoms can last from months

to years and include serious health problems affecting the heart, nervous system or joints." Most cases of Lyme disease can be treated successfully with antibiotics.

Ticks are most active in the summer months, but can be found at any time of the year when the temperature is above freezing, usually in woodlands, tall grasses and bushes. To learn more about the presence of ticks across the five eastern counties and Ontario, check out the map of estimated risk areas for Lyme disease at www.eohu.ca/lyme.

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

RCMP warn Ontario residents of scammers spoofing RCMP's telephone number

ONTARIO – The Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) is issuing a public notice with respect to fraudulent telephone calls.

The RCMP is warning the general public of fraudulent telephone calls which appear to be coming from the RCMP. The callers impersonate a police officer on the phone and inform the victims that there is a large amount of money owing on their personal taxes, and that an arrest warrant has been issued in their name. The callers then demand that a large amount of money be paid forthwith via money transfer. The fraudsters are using Caller ID spoofing, which the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre describes as disguising telephone numbers appearing on a caller ID display. This popular tool allows scammers to disguise their calls, as the call will appear to be coming from local or familiar numbers to trick people into answering the phone and trusting the caller. For more information on Call ID spoofing please check out the Anti-Fraud Centre website.

Be aware that these fraudsters may use a variety of other scam tactics as well. The scams are designed to create anxiety so that victims respond by sending

money quickly in order to fix the problem.

Be aware: the RCMP does not contact individuals via email or telephone for the purpose of collecting fines or taxes.

The RCMP is issuing this media advisory to warn the general public of this activity. If you have received similar telephone calls or know of someone who has, please contact your local police and the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre at 1-888-495-8501 or through their online reporting tool.

New major project for the Kin Club of Russell

RUSSELL – After months of strategic planning and considering input from the public, Township and businesses, the Kin Club of Russell voted in its next major project – Welcome to Russell signs. In a very close vote, the sign project was selected over four other projects including a walkway and walking bridge over the Castor River; a community garden; a new pool/arena complex; and a community van.

The two Welcome to Russell signs will be similar to those already in existence in Embrun, complete with stone

Farm tax burden in Prescott-Russell increases for 6th straight year

Rejean Pommerville, regional director OFA
Special to the Villager

RUSSELL – Every four years the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) releases property assessment updates for all properties in Ontario. We are currently in the second year of a four-year assessment cycle, in which the taxable assessment of farmland has increased by over 84 per cent in the United Counties of Prescott and Russell. This is in addition to very significant increases in the 2012 reassessment.

As a result, the tax burden of farmers in the United Counties has increased every year since 2013. Unless the council of the United Counties adjusts its tax ratio policy to reduce the farm tax ratio in 2019, the already burdensome tax load on local farmers will continue to increase until at least 2021.

As an upper-tier municipality, the United Counties have been given legislative authority by the provincial government to adjust the farm tax ratio anywhere between 0 to 0.25 in any given tax year. If the United Counties do not adjust the farm tax ratio in 2019, local farmers will be faced with upwards of \$1-million in additional tax burden.

Given these substantial increases in property tax burden that local farmers are facing, the Prescott-Russell Federations of Agriculture urge the council of the United Counties to implement a farm tax ratio of 0.225 for the 2019 tax year. Reducing the ratio will not result in farmers paying less tax than they did the year before. This would result in slowing the increase in farm tax to a more manageable and equitable level.

work, signage, shrubbery, etc. They are proposed for the Boundary Road/Craig St. entrance as well as the corner of Castor/Eadie Roads. Construction of both signs are estimated between \$60,000 to \$80,000.

The new project is expected to be completed within a year, at which time the club will commence its next major project. Although the recent survey completed by the club showed the majority of residents wanted a new pool complex, the Kin Club members felt they need a bit of a breather and easier project after the Sports Dome.

Anyone wishing to assist with the construction/building/fundraising of the signs should contact the Kin Club of Russell at kinclubofrussell@gmail.com

Summerfest delights in Embrun

EMBRUN – The Embrun Community Leisure Association hosted another successful and fun Summerfest over the past week. The event which lasted from Wed., June 13 until Sun., June 17 featured a community baseball tournament, youth street hockey, a number of evenings with music and community dinners as well as a petting zoo provided by Vanderlaand The Barnyard Zoo.

The baseball tournament was featured throughout the Summerfest, starting on Thursday with the semi-finals and finals for all three tiers taking place on Sunday. Winning for the intermediate division was La Taverne à Ti-Pat, the open division was taken by The Show and the Fighting Camels won the recreational division.



Baseball winners

La Taverne à Ti-Pat baseball team took home the title in the intermediate division of the Embrun Summerfest community ball tournament.

Moore photo

Once the festivities were concluded, organizers thanked the many volunteers who helped make the Summerfest a success and everyone in the community who participated in the activities. The Leisure Association will take a quick break before starting to plan for the 2019 Winter Carnival.



Kids seeing kids

Penelope Viau and Coralie Viau along with their mom Martine Viau visited the Vanderlaand The Barnyard Zoo petting zoo display at the Embrun Summerfest on Sun., June 17. Ester Huchinson of Vanderlaan holds a kid goat to show the girls.

Moore photo

The 2018 UCPR Warden's Golf Tournament a sunny success

L'ORIGINAL – The Warden's Golf Tournament of the United Counties of Prescott and Russell (UCPR), an annual charitable event, was held last Fri., June 15 at the Casselview Golf and Country Club. The 2018 edition of the tournament was once again a great success, under clear and sunny skies and the course packed with 160 golfers.

François St-Amour, warden of the UCPR council, thanked the participants, the sponsors and the organizers for their generosity and support for this annual benefit event. "The golf tournament has allowed us to raise considerable funds, which will be distributed at the end of the year to non-profit organizations in our region, including the Prescott and Russell Community Services and the six Golden Age Clubs located in The Nation," explained St-Amour.

"We are so pleased with this generous recognition from warden St-Amour. Our mission is to provide community support services to adults and seniors in the region. On behalf of our clients, and myself, please accept our sincere thanks for this support," added Sylvie Leclair, executive director of the Prescott and Russell Community Services.

For their generous sponsorships, the



Swing it

160 golfers participated in the UCPR Warden's Golf Tournament on June 15.

Courtesy photo



Team fun

UCPR Warden's Golf Tournament golf teams had a chance to have some fun during the tournament day on June 15.

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UCPR would equally like to recognize the important contributions from the following sponsors: the National Bank of Canada, Enbridge Gas Distribution, Emond Harnden SRL LLP, Vice & Hunter LLP, Deloitte Hawkesbury, McIntosh Perry, Hawkmyer Productions, SKS Law LLP and GFL Environmental. Many other generous sponsors also contributed to the financial success of the event.

As in previous years, this event provided golfers with an opportunity to support breast cancer research. Two Mustang vehicles parked on the terrain throughout the day encouraged additional funds to be donated in

support of charitable causes for the Rockland Ford Classic Poker Run, which will take place on Sat., June 30 as part of the Ottawa River Festival.

Warden St-Amour will be raising additional funds during the Warden's Annual Banquet, which will be held on Sat., Nov. 17 in the The Nation Municipality.



Winners

Warden of the UCPR Council François St-Amour (second from the left) is pictured with the winners after the June 15 tournament at Casselview Golf and Country Club.

Courtesy photo

Birth Announcement



Honey - Nick and Courtney and big sister Kylie are pleased to announce the birth of **Keith Harry Honey**, born on May 1st 2018, weighing 7 lbs. 9 oz. Proud grandparents Wayne and Dianne Little of Metcalfe and Harry and Peggy Honey of Russell. Thanks to Gentle Beginnings Midwifery and Winchester Hospital Staff.

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