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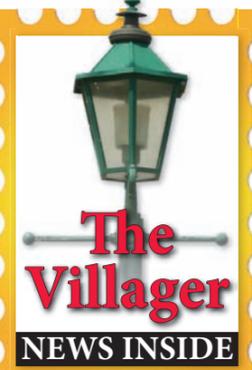
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Briefly

Riceville Expo

The Riceville Wood and Forest Exhibition is inviting artisans, businesses, organizations and hobbyists looking for wood supplies, woodlot owners who have products to sell, and families interested in a unique event, to the Expo on Sun., Sept 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Riceville.

Avonmore Fair

The Avonmore Fair hosted by the Roxborough Agricultural Society is gearing up for another year of fun. Families can add the fair to their schedules from July 20 to 22. Livestock shows, entertainment and summer fun are in the works. New this year is pay one price admission that includes the inflatable midway.

Main Street series

The second Meet Me on Main Street is tonight in South Mountain at 5:30 p.m. Next Wed., July 18 will be the third event held in Hallville with musical entertainment from Hillbilly Highway and featured beer from Étienne Brûlé and Beaus Brewery.

War of 1812

Reminder that the Battle of Crysler's Farm and War of 1812 re-enactment will take place this weekend on the 14 and 15. Re-enactments are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. both days with plenty of activities to enjoy in the morning and afternoon.

Meet Me on Main Street kicks off in Morewood

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

MOREWOOD — While the heat wave kept numbers down during the summer's first Meet Me on Main Street party, the roughly 200 that did attend were welcomed to the block party with open arms.

Food, music, and community is the spirit behind the event series that had originally been intended as a one-year deal to celebrate

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Pre-hearing for appeal against Nation Rise Wind Farm begins in Finch

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

FINCH — On Thurs., July 5, at the Finch Arena, the pre-hearing took place for the Concerned Citizens of North Stormont's appeal of the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change's (MOE), now the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks, approval of the Nation Rise Wind Farm project.

The appeal was filed on May 22 under the section 142.1 (2) of the *Environmental Protection Act*. The notice of pre-hearing and hearing explains, "The purpose of the Hearing is for the Environmental Review Tribunal to review the Director's decision and consider only whether engaging in the renewable energy project in accordance with the Renewable Energy Approval will cause: serious

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Summer series heats up

Morewood Meet Me on Main Street has fun for all including the inflatable obstacle course for children to enjoy provided by Southgate Church of Winchester for all five events in the Meet Me on Main Street series. Two of the locals who braved the heat were Farah (left) and Hudson.

Sawyer Helmer photo

Parmalat public meeting opens discussions

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Parmalat plant held a public meeting on Thurs., July 5, at the Joel Steele Community Centre to discuss recent issues and complaints from the community. Before the official meeting got underway, North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan spoke to the numerous attendees. "This is something that has been talked about for a while; getting better communication with our town's largest employer. This is an emotional issue and I hope it's the first of many meetings like this," Duncan said.

Next up, director of operations Bruce Shurtleff began by outlining the meeting with three main issues: truck traffic, dust and noise and odour.

For truck traffic, Shurtleff recognized the need for a permanent solution and in the short-term, said that

trucks have been rerouted to the north on Liscumb Rd. between the hours of 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. Some residents commented that the rerouting had not been followed and Shurtleff told the crowd that measures such as traffic cameras were being implemented to ensure driver compliance. Shurtleff continued to say that in a few weeks when construction was finished on the water treatment plant, they would re-evaluate and consider the Liscumb route as a 24 hour option.

During the question period residents brought up concerns in which truck traffic can hinder emergency vehicles, cause damage to properties and potentially harm residents. Despite demanding a finite date in which construction on a new road would begin, Shurtleff, along with Parmalat Canada vice-president manufacturing Martin Santerre, could not give an exact

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Parmalat

Continued from the front answer to resident's concerns. They did however convey the message that it would be soon and it had been made a priority issue.

Next on the list was dust and noise. For dust in the short-term, Shurtleff explained the company has increased dust sweeping and the use of a calcium product to keep dust levels down. A more permanent solution is expected this summer as Shurtleff said they will be paving the gravel area.

The reduction of noise has been an ongoing issue and Shurtleff said the plant has a deal with the Ministry of Environment to decrease noise levels over a number of years. The plant has invested and been replacing the cooling towers with low-level noise technology. The last of which will be installed by the end of the year. Also coming this year will be a 14 foot sound barrier built between the plant and the Gladstone St.

homes. While Shurtleff could not give a fixed date for when the construction would begin he did say that once a schedule had been made with the contractor, the residents would be informed.

Finally Shurtleff got to the issue of the odour. Residents within a kilometre or more of the plant have been plagued with foul odours for some time and patience is wearing thin.

Shurtleff explained that as the Parmalat plant has grown, the water treatment plant has stayed the same. The main culprit of the malicious odours is the organic waste. Currently the plant is faced with an abundance of waste and until recently it had nowhere to go.

If the weather cooperates, the plant has a small window in the spring and fall to distribute the waste to agricultural fields to fertilize the soil. However, with weather patterns over the last few years, the window to

perform this action has become smaller. As the waste is not spread, it sits in the ponds and odour begins to form.

The Parmalat plant has since turned to a relatively new technology called a Geotube container from the Renfrew based company Bishop Water Technologies. Geotubes are custom fabricated to each project and are a dewatering solution. The tube at Parmalat, which was first filled on the day of the public meeting, will separate solid from liquids and allow clean water to drain from the tube leaving only soil that can be transported and used at a farmer's leisure. Shurtleff estimated 30 days to remove the current waste from the ponds. "It's a very interesting technology, it's practical, it's meeting our need and allowing us to deal with our solid waste in an efficient manner," said Shurtleff.

Also to help reduce overall waste is a Dissolved Air Flootation System

(DAF) installed on the grounds. This system will receive all organic waste before it reaches the water treatment plant. The DAF will separate roughly 50 per cent of the solid waste before the rest moves on. What is left is sent to a bioreactor to be used to make energy. Shurtleff said they expect the machine to begin commissioning within three weeks. While residents were concerned this would mean more truck traffic, Shurtleff said it would only require one more truck per day that would use the north passage.

Shurtleff's solutions were welcomed news at the meeting and while residents may be skeptical to see if they work, their pleas had been acknowledged.

After all the community's main concerns had been heard, a few were eager to know the future prospects of the Parmalat plant and it's owner Lactalis' commitment to Canada with the current trade wars. Shurtleff and

Santerre both reviewed the current investments made in the plant and the future investments already in the works to continue to modernize the operation. The pair suggested that with such hefty investments, residents would be assured that Lactalis is committed to

continuing on with the plant in Winchester. "We have quality milk, quality employees, we are the biggest cheese plant in Canada and in a good position to compete nationally and internationally. We are here for the long-term."

Boyce launches mayoralty campaign

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

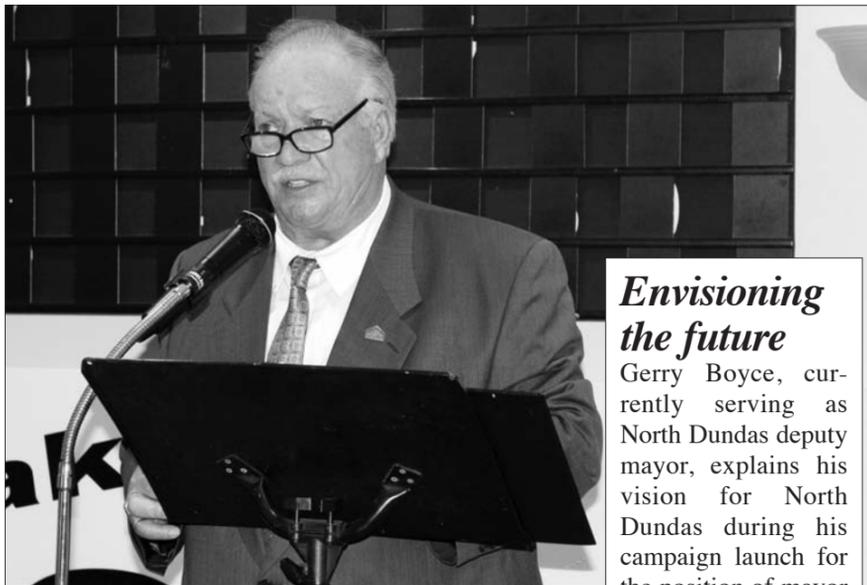
WINCHESTER – North Dundas resident Gerry Boyce held his campaign launch for the position of mayor in this municipality at the Lions Hall in Winchester on July 3. Over 50 people listened as supporters described Boyce as a dedicated and caring individual who goes the extra mile in caring for his family, friends and community.

A graduate of North Dundas District High School, Boyce has enjoyed a varied career which includes working at Parmalat (Aults) for over 20 years, running a small farm, a family business and contributing to his community as a volunteer in several organizations and since 2010 as North Dundas deputy mayor.

Boyce, who has held leadership positions in many volunteer organizations and for 15 years during his career at Parmalat, told the audience if elected mayor in the upcoming election he will be able to provide North Dundas with a full-time mayor as he has recently retired from Valley Bus Lines.

He feels he is up for the challenges facing the municipality, stressing the importance of Agribusiness in North Dundas, the need to utilize the Community Improvement Program, infrastructure needs and the promotion of North Dundas as a tourist, business and residential destination. Boyce expressed his desire to serve as United Counties Warden, a position that requires previous experience on county council which he acquired while serving as deputy mayor of North Dundas.

Nominations in the Ontario 2018 municipal elections close at 2 p.m. on Fri., July 27, with voting day on Mon., Oct. 22.



Envisioning the future

Gerry Boyce, currently serving as North Dundas deputy mayor, explains his vision for North Dundas during his campaign launch for the position of mayor in this municipality held at the Lions Hall in Winchester on July 3.

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Giving residents a choice

From left, North Dundas deputy mayor Gerry Boyce is pictured with his wife Lorna Boyce following his mayoralty campaign launch held on July 3 in the Winchester Lions Hall.

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Saturday in the park

Approximately 50 vendors attended the very successful Artisans in the Park Pop Up Market held in South Stormont's Ault Park, the location of The Lost Villages Museum.
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On the boardwalk

The weather cooperated with plenty of sunshine and pleasant temperatures for the Artisans in the Park Pop Up Market held on July 7 in South Stormont's Ault Park with approximately 50 vendors in attendance.
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MacIsaac running for South Stormont council

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

SOUTH STORMONT – Jennifer MacIsaac, life-long resident and dedicated community volunteer in South Stormont, plans to bring a fresh perspective to South Stormont council if elected as councillor in the upcoming municipal election.

MacIsaac, who filed her nomination papers on June 25, recently told *the Chesterville Record* she wishes to “serve to the very best of my ability, the people of the community that I care deeply for.” She plans to spend time, “working hard to understand the needs of the people of all of the hamlets of South Stormont,” and mentioned a need to “put in the time to speak to the people



Fresh ideas

South Stormont resident Jennifer MacIsaac announced she will be seeking the position of councillor in the municipality of South Stormont. MacIsaac a life-long resident of South Stormont and committed community volunteer, seeks to bring a fresh perspective to the municipal council if elected.

and understand their needs so that pertinent issues can be brought back to the council table.”

MacIsaac sees increasing transparency and communication with residents as well as working towards the goal of making “South Stormont an even better place in which to grow-up, raise a family and retire” as

significant issues facing the municipality. She further commented that improving infrastructure, upgrading the Ingleside wastewater treatment plant and improving relations with community stakeholders such as the St. Lawrence Parks Commission are important issues facing the municipality.

Nation Rise Wind Farm

Continued from the front harm to human health; or serious and irreversible harm to plant life, animal life or the natural environment. If the Tribunal determines that such harm will be caused, the Tribunal may: revoke the Director's decision; by order, direct the Director to take such action as the Tribunal considers appropriate; or alter the Director's decision, for which purpose the Tribunal may substitute its own opinion. If the Tribunal determines that such harm will not be caused, the Tribunal shall confirm the Director's decision.”

Tribunal vice-chair Maureen Carter-Whitney and member Helen Jackson sat for the pre-hearing panel. Carter-Whitney explained to the public present that the pre-hearing was intended to address public member's requests for status in the hearing, to overview the issues the hearing will discuss and to schedule the hearing proceedings. Five North Stormont residents were present and approved of status for the hearing and two were granted status despite being located well outside of North Stormont. Cynthia Daoust, Tenant Acres Ltd., Anthony Mekker, Ruby Mekker, Rainer Pethke, James Winters, and Samuel (Vern) Martin have been granted Presenter status and Karine Walkey Skinner has been granted Participant status.

The approval holder had no objections to the

granting of status but debate was had about the relevance of some of the status holder's proposed topics for the hearing. Some of those included the impact on economic viability of dairy cattle and equine businesses, and the concerns of the turbines' proximity to the West Quebec Seismic Fault.

The appellant's counsel Andrew Chachula, Associate Litigation Lawyer at Eric K. Gillespie Professional Corporation, defended the validity of the concerns and their relevance to the case and a decision by the panel was deterred until the next day.

The decision was as follows: “The following matters referenced in some of the requests for status will not be considered at the hearing because they are not within the jurisdiction of the Tribunal pursuant to the EPA or not within the scope of the issues set out in the Notice of Appeal: economic impacts of the Project; the potential impacts of the Project on the health of animals except in relation to groundwater contamination as set out in the Notice of Appeal; and, the West Quebec Seismic Fault except in relation to the potential for impacts of the Project on groundwater and safety, as set out in the Notice of Appeal.”

Status holders will be required to provide a final presentation document before the hearing officially commences at the Finch Arena on Mon., July 23 at 9 a.m. The hearing is open to the public for viewing, however any active participation in the hearing must only come from status holders and the parties involved in the appeal.

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MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 2018
NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS FOR OFFICES**

Pursuant to the *Municipal Elections Act (MEA)*, this notice is to post dates and times for filing **NOMINATIONS** of the offices to which persons may be elected for the term commencing December 1, 2018. Nominations can be made during regular office hours, Monday through Friday, excluding statutory holidays commencing on Tuesday, May 1, 2018 to Thursday, July 26, 2018 and on **Nomination Day, Friday, July 27, 2018 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.**

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that Nominations for the positions listed below must be made on the prescribed form available at the Clerk's Office. Nomination forms must be filed, with the prescribed declaration by at least 25 persons either in person or by your agent with the Returning Officer of the appropriate municipality (refer to the applicable municipal information box below or the appropriate municipal website). The required filing fee for the Head of Council (Mayor) is \$200 and \$100 for all other offices. The nomination filing fee shall be paid in cash, debit, certified cheque or money order made payable to the municipality.

PLEASE NOTE: The election campaign period begins on the day on which he or she files a nomination for the office. **Campaigning may only start at this time.**

MUNICIPAL OFFICES FOR WHICH PERSONS MAY BE NOMINATED:

- Mayor One (1) to be elected at large
- Deputy Mayor One (1) to be elected at large
- Councillors Three (3) to be elected at large

SCHOOL BOARD OFFICES FOR WHICH PERSONS MAY BE NOMINATED shall be filed with the designated Clerk's Office, to be determined, for:

- Upper Canada District School Board (English Public)
- Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario (English Separate)
- Conseil scolaire de district catholique de l'Est Ontarien (French Separate)
- Conseil des écoles publiques de l'Est de l'Ontario (French Public)

Nominations for all offices shall close at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, July 27, 2018. Nominations will only be certified when the Clerk is satisfied that the person is qualified to be nominated and that the nomination complies with the *MEA*.

Candidates for municipal office must, upon nomination, be a qualified municipal elector and fulfill all of the following requirements:

- A resident of the municipality, a non-resident owner or tenant of land in the municipality or the spouse of such non-resident owner or tenant;
- A Canadian citizen;
- At least 18 years old;
- Not legally prohibited from voting; and
- Not disqualified by any legislation from holding municipal office.

NOTE: A candidate, if nominated, must remain qualified throughout the election and, if elected, throughout the term of office.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that in the event there is an insufficient number of certified candidates to fill the positions in the municipality, nominations will be reopened by the Returning Officer, for the vacant positions only. Additional nomination papers would then be accepted between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on August 1, 2018.

For further information, please contact the Clerk's Office.

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MPP Jim McDonell looks forward to Parliamentary Assistant duties

QUEEN'S PARK – SDSG MPP Jim McDonell was appointed Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, MPP Steve Clark. Parliamentary Assistants are MPPs who assist Ministers in their duties both in and outside the Legislature.

"I have known Minister Steve Clark for many years and look forward to my new role in helping our new government deliver on its commitments to Ontarians," MPP McDonell stated. "We will work with municipalities as partners in making our province a great place to live, work and raise a family. Premier Doug Ford's team is ready to make our government work for the people that entrusted it with this majority mandate."

\$7,500 pledge from BMO makes hearts go pitter patter

WINCHESTER — The BMO Bank of Montreal team is committed to supporting health care close to home. They have pledged \$7,500 to the WDMH Foundation general equipment fund and have delivered the first gift of \$2,500.

This gift will be used to support the purchase of a new echocardiogram machine which will arrive at WDMH in the near future.

"Not only will the new machine take clearer pictures, we will now be able to offer stress echocardiograms and contrast echocardiograms, which we can't do with our current machine," explained Kim Fetch, a cardiac sonographer at WDMH. "We are truly thankful for this support."

"At BMO, we truly understand the importance of local community support. For 200 years and counting, we've been here to help, evolving with our customers as their needs and expectations change. But over the years, one thing hasn't changed, our customers and communities continue to inspire us. We, at BMO are proud to support the WDMH Foundation's general equipment fund for the purchase of medical equipment such as a new echocardiography machine and we extend our very best wishes for the campaign's every success," noted Teresa Pagnotta, regional vice president, Seaway Market at BMO.

"Thank you to BMO for this incredible commitment," summed up Kristen Casselman, the Foundation's managing director. "More than 1,000 echocardiograms are performed at WDMH each year and now our cardio team will be able to do even more. That makes our hearts happy!"



Inspired by community

Teresa Pagnotta, regional vice president, Seaway Market, BMO; Kimberly Fetch, cardiac sonographer, WDMH; Melissa Crawford, branch manager BMO, Winchester; and Kristen Casselman, managing director, WDMH Foundation.

Courtesy photo

CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

Inspirational Sunday

With the front windows opened wide and the radio playing low, I took an old-fashioned Sunday drive last... well, Sunday, naturally, making stops in Morrisburg, Martintown, Dunvegan and Maxville.

It was an excellent day, hot, but dry heat as we like to say, differentiating from the very moist heat of last week. I never turn on air-conditioning in the car or the house, refusing to be cocooned by sealed windows against Mother Nature and everything she might have to offer... not to mention important sounds such as sirens and, say, music emanating from a park.

Why those particular stops? Well, two were planned and two were random. I knew if I started in Morrisburg where about 70 members of Vintage Iron & Traditions of Eastern Ontario (VITEO) were holding their summer picnic, I wouldn't have to pack a lunch. And I wanted to get to the Glengarry Pioneer Museum at Dunvegan because I knew the A Stitch in Time Quilt and Fibre Weekend was underway there.

Vintage Iron is a club with about 250 members dedicated to preserving and promoting rural artifacts and

customs... like summer picnics under the trees. Many of the VITEO boys and some of the girls own huge collections of antique machinery and more portable items, some of which they don't even know the original use for. They rotate the gatherings around eastern Ontario, picking sites where they might learn something while munching on burgers, dogs and squares.

This time they got together at the old Aultsville Train Station west of Upper Canada Village which doubles as the British Home Child Museum, officially open for only part of August and September. However, Ontario East British Home Child Family president Judy Neville was on hand to provide a stirring presentation on the youngsters sent on their own from the United Kingdom from the 1860s to the 1940s to become labourers on Canadian farms and in households.

The museum contains artifacts, documents and photos representing Home Children and the efforts that were made to have them recognized, leading up to the first National British Home Child Day this Sept. 28. In connection with that, the Home Child Family group is organizing a celebration at Lost Villages Park outside Long Sault.

I jumped back into my trusty 2004 Saturn standard

and headed east to Dunvegan by way of Martintown where, miraculously at least to me, the stone flour mill on the Raisin River was actually open. It took a few seconds for this fact to sink in and I had to turn around and come back to it. Not only was it open, but there were artists set up inside and produce and craft vendors outside, along with a much appreciated Porta-Potty.

Built in 1846 by Alexander McMartin, the mill was closed to commercial use in 1947. By 1986, it was nearing collapse; several stabilization and repair projects were undertaken until 2004 when the rustic building was ready for occasional public visits. I hadn't been inside for years; it looks just like you'd imagine, all beams and board floors, with display space on the ground level and a museum upstairs.

In Dunvegan, I chatted with local lamb and wool producer Laurie Maus and general instigator Lianne Acres-Hanna of Finch about the quilt and fibre show which included exhibits, vendors, workshops, fleece competition and auction. As chair of District 10 of the Ontario Sheep Marketing Agency, Laurie is very involved in trying to raise the profile of regional sheep and wool.

I decided to return by way of Maxville, home of the annual Glengarry



Highland Games Aug. 3 to 4, because I'd heard the village was anticipating a rebirth thanks to long-awaited arrival on the scene of municipal waterworks. Development was almost completely stymied with 20 years spent assessing the problem and coming up with a communal water solution for the centre of Scottish tradition away from the motherland.

I found a village in upheaval – nobody was complaining – with the main street torn up, new sidewalks going in, pylons and barriers everywhere, a water tower awaiting its crowning storage tank. Since it was Sunday, no equipment was at work blocking passage of me and my Saturn. The waterworks benefits are already showing, with an attractive new Home Hardware nearing completion; locals are talking about a subdivision in an attempt to attract Ottawa commuters.

Following that final stop, I steered the Saturn towards home, inspired by all the productive activity happening along the highways and byways of eastern Ontario.

The Road Home

Bits and pieces from here and there

This past week or so has certainly been hot! All sorts of temperature records must have been broken with temperatures hitting over 100 degrees Fahrenheit with and without the humidex. I tried to stay as cool as possible using time honoured techniques such as closing the curtains to keep the sunlight out, opening and closing windows at times dictated by temperature fluctuations and keeping cool by dousing myself with tepid water numerous times throughout the day.

While I have spent a bit more time at home, enjoying the coolness provided by a window air conditioner, contemplating life, reading and relaxing, there have been a few times when I have ventured out into the heat – I really don't like the excessive heat and humidity – to attend meetings, events or perhaps to visit with people. It is during these excursions that I have once again realized just how fortunate we are to live in this area which has such an interesting and important history.

Many from the Chesterville area have served with the SDG Highlanders or one of the units which are perpetuated by this Canadian

Forces Reserve Unit. A few times over the past month while driving along County Road 2 near Cornwall, I saw a group of SDG Highlanders in full combat attire running along the bike path in whatever the weather brought, be it rain or excessive heat. After seeing them for the first time, I realized these hardy souls were training for the SDG Highlanders team which would be participating in the Nijmegen March this year. I recalled hearing during the Glen's Reunion earlier in the year how the Highlanders had been invited to field a team for the March during this, the sesquicentennial of the Regiment. The March has been held for over 100 years and this year begins on July 16 with participants marching 40 km a day for four days.

It was during my coverage of the Canada Day event at the Lost Villages Museum in South Stormont, that while waiting for my strawberry shortcake dessert, I had the opportunity for a quick chat with Jim Brownell. As Honorary Colonel of the SDG Highlanders, Jim had recently returned from a quick trip to London with the Honorary LCol and LCol of the Regiment and an audience with Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II in Buckingham Palace. During the audience, a diamond brooch, designed and created by Pommier Jewellers in

Cornwall, was presented to Her Majesty, who is now the Colonel in Chief of the Regiment. I was so fascinated with the story that I almost forgot to get my delicious dessert.

This past Sunday after attending church at St. Clare's in Winchester, I once again travelled down the Whitney Memorial Highway (someone told me once was a name given to County Road 31 years ago) to Morrisburg, then down County Road 2, also known as the Heritage Highway, to British Home Child Lane and visited the Ontario East British Home Child Family exhibit at the Aultsville Station. OEBHCF members were on site at the Station to help tell the story and chair Judy Neville provided an informative and interesting presentation to members of the Vintage Iron and Traditions of Eastern Ontario. Both Judy and Hank Bakker, chair of the Vintage Iron and Traditions of Eastern Ontario organization, expressed their deep appreciation to the St Lawrence Parks Commission for the opportunity.

While the intense heat does slow things down a bit, the long list of upcoming activities and agricultural fairs will ensure that there is plenty to see and do in our local area. Have a great summer and find lots of time to have fun!

Carolyn Thompson Goddard

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Tagwi Grade 8 class moves up and on

AVONMORE – Tagwi Intermediate School Grade 8 students celebrated their graduation on Tues., June 26 with their friends and family present. The evening included speeches, awards presentation and the presentation of diplomas. The following is a list of the graduating class and the award winners.

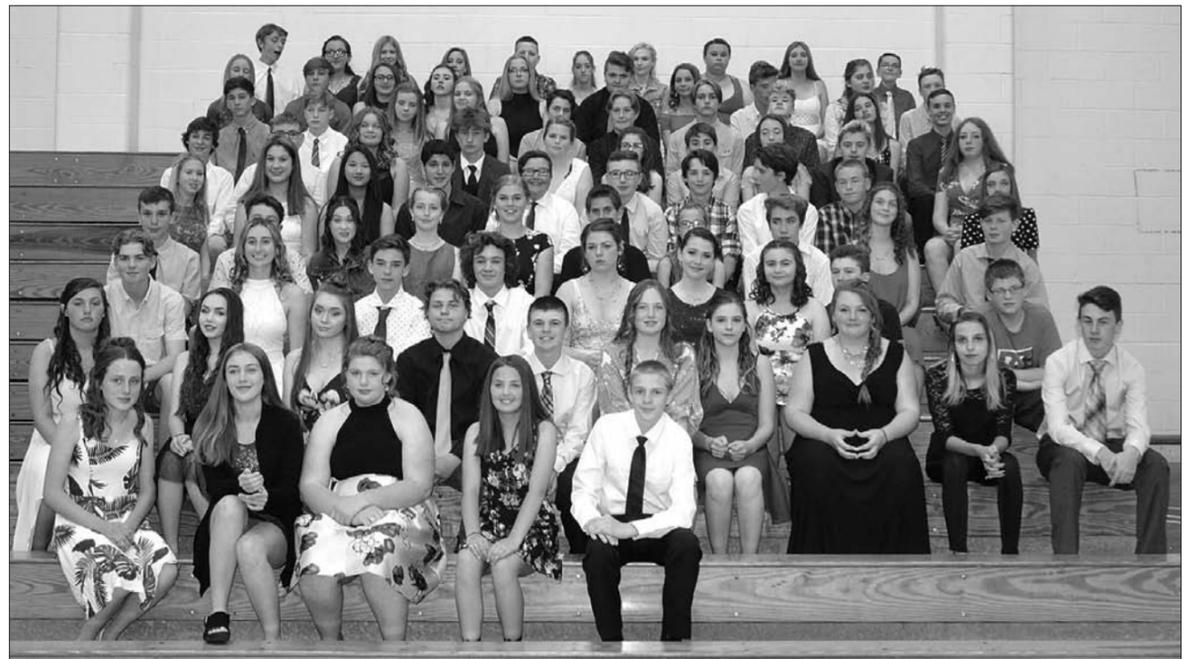
Grade 8 2017-2018 Graduating class

Allie Aitken, Corinne Anderson, Kristen Anderson, Halia Arthurs, Paige Aubin, Michael Avery, Tyler Babcock, Jenna Barry, Mikayla Barton-Sauve, Jacob Bender, Alex Berardini, Bryanna Boer, Alyssa Boudrais, Dillan Bradford, Landon Brownlee, Ryan Butler, Tanisha Cameron, Brooklyn Canham, Chazz Carello, Thomas Carr, Haylee Ceasor, Austyn Chaisson, Taryn Crooke, Hallie Cutler, Dante Delorme-Herr, Kenny Deshane, Jonathan Dilamarter, Matthew Doyon, Emmett Duprau, Amaris Edwards, Devon Elliott, Kristopher Ferguson, Ella Flegg, Fiona Freeland, Ethan Gauthier, Devin Gibault, Conall Gough, Michelle Grignon, Haidyn Hanton, Joanna Helmer, John Herfkens, Olyvia Hitsman-Casselmann, Cayden Iwachniuk, Clemence Jacquemet, Rose Jones, Trinity Karelse, Zach Kennett, Barak Kline, Zac L'Ecuyer, Caleb Lalonde, Matthew Lalonde, Martin LeBrun, Shelby Legue, Alex Leroux, Fia Leroux, Tim Lorange, Brycen Loynachan, Alysha MacDonald, Jacob MacDonell, Duncan Mackenzie, IreLynn MacKillican, Nolan MacMillan, Zachary Marcil, Jordyn Marion, Emma

Marsolais, Lucas Martel, Shayla McDonell, Jonathan McIntosh, Meaghan McLeod, Thomas McMahon, Braden McRae, Benjamin McWhirter, Gage Mitchelson, Paige Moores-McNicol, Sterling Mount, Myrah Murray, Liam Nichol, Ashtyn Nugent, Emma Padbury, Heath Patterson, Kylie Paul, Zayne Pitblado, Gwen Quenneville, Jacob Quesnel, Savanna Rochon, Zoe Roderick, Greyson Rodger, Mear Scharf-McRae, Jordan Spears, Kiera Speck-Meek, Zack Speck-Meek, Stephanie Spichtig, Ben St. Germain, Kaitlyn St. Pierre, Carley St. Thomas, Joshua St. Pierre, Carly Stata, Shae Stinson, Devon Villeneuve, Cherie Watson, Alyssa Wensink, McKenzie Wereley, Mattea West, Vienna Wiens and Bryden Witteveen.

Awards

Monkland Mini Market Creative Writing Award: Kristen Anderson, Haylee Ceasor, Jenna Barry and Duncan Mackenzie.
 Payne Branch Farms Dramatic Arts Award: Matthew Doyon, Barak Kline and Brycen Loynachan.
 Villeneuve Tank Lines French Award: Fia Leroux, Lucas Martel and Kiera Speck-Meek.
 Geographer Award: Jenna Barry, Martin LeBrun, Heath Patterson and Zoe Roderick.
 Murray Barkley History Award: Emma Padbury, Shae Stinson and Bryden Witteveen.
 Delaney Bus Lines Literacy Award: Dillan Bradford, Joanna Helmer, Zoe Roderick and Mattea West.
 David R. Coleman Mathematics and Numeracy Award: Chazz Carella, Tim



Tagwi Grade 8 graduating class

Tagwi's Grade 8 2017-2018 graduating class crossed the stage on June 26 in front of friends and family. The students now move on to the next chapter.

Sawyer Helmer photo

Lorange, Heath Patterson and Savanna Rochon.

Tim Hortons Music Award: Alex Berardini, Jordyn Marion, Heath Patterson and Cherie Watson.

Avonmore Community Athletic Association Physical Education Award: Allie Aitken, Corinne Anderson, Tanisha Cameron, IreLynn MacKillican, Liam Nichol, Heath Patterson, Zack Speck-Meek and Shae Stinson.

Jamieson Campbell 1989 Ltd. Science Award: Barak Kline, Ben McWhirter, Savanna Rochon and Kiera Speck-Meek.

Filion Visual Arts Award: Emmet Duprau, Tim Lorange and Myrah Murray. Leblanc and Son Roofing Computer Technology Award: Caleb Lalonde.

The Tagwi Intermediate School Perseverance Award: Landon Brownlee, Barak Kline, Emma Marsolais and Mckenzie Wereley.

Michael D. McMillan Memorial Outstanding

Effort Award: Corinne Anderson and Mear Scharf-McRae.

Roxborough Bus Lines Progress Award: Alyssa Boudrais, Shelby Legue, Jordyn Marion, Liam Nichol and Zayne Pitblado.

Evans Bus Lines Most Improved Award: Nolan MacMillan.

Tagwi School Council Awards: Kristen Anderson, Halia Arthurs, Paige Aubin, Mikayla Barton-Sauve, Jacob Bender, Hallie Cutler, Olyvia Hitsman-Casselmann, Jacob Quesnel, Zach Speck-Meek and Jordan Sears.

Tyson Murray Kind

Spirit Award: Liam Nichol, Savanna Rochon, Zack Speck-Meek and Carley St. Thomas.

Roxborough Bus Lines Tagwi Staff Award for Special Recognition: Tyler Babcock, Brooklyn Canham, Ella Flegg, Clemence Jacquemet, Jordan Sears, Carly Stata and Vienna Wiens.

Ranger Convenience Store Peer to Peer Award: Heath Patterson.

Delaney Bus Lines Proficiency Award for Academic Achievement: Jenna Carry, Alex Berardini, Heath Patterson

and Kiera Speck-Meek. Patsy's Restaurant Honour Award: Heath Patterson.

Upper Canada District School Board Character Always Award: Kristen Anderson, Alex Berardini, Heath Patterson, Zoe Roderick and Kiera Speck-Meek.

Ontario Principal Council Award: Heath Patterson and Kiera Speck-Meek.

Scotiabank, Maxville Branch Valedictorian Award: Kristen Anderson, Heath Patterson and Kiera Speak-Meek.

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A class action settlement on behalf of students of the Ernest C. Drury School for the Deaf ("Drury"), the Sir James Whitney School for the Deaf ("Whitney"), and the Robarts School for the Deaf ("Robarts") and their predecessors (collectively, the "Schools") has now been approved by the court.

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No. But estates of Class Members who died after August 10, 2013 can make a claim.

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The lawyers acting for the class are Koskie Minsky LLP. You may also contact Koskie Minsky LLP at 1-877-309-9111 (to access the Bell Relay Service, please dial 711 and type in Koskie Minsky LLP's toll-free number), or by email at SchoolAbuse@kmlaw.ca



St. Mary Grade 6 graduation

St. Mary Catholic School's Grade 6 graduation was celebrated at St. Mary of the Presentation Catholic Church on Wed., June 25. Moving on to new schools next year are: front from left, David Brewer, Liam Campbell and Damian Fowler. Middle from left, Samson McDonald, Luke Van Delst, William Miller, Ben Forrester, Denisse Mendoza and John Gordon Van Kessel. Back from left, Zander Thompson, Jacob Guy, Jeffrey Vandruuff, Harrison Nizman, Justin McFaul Legault and Kenzy Nevils.

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NDDHS hands out awards at grad

MAPLE RIDGE—The North Dundas District High School handed out their annual awards at their Grade 12 Graduation ceremony on Wed, June 27. The Winners were — Specialist High Skills Major Agriculture: Michael Beards, Jordan Bovin-Way, Dylan Burleigh, Brandon Cox, Kyle Fetterly, Jeremy Gutknecht, Zennith Hamilton, Jared Hutchinson-Hackett, Andrea Koch, Mason McLeod, Anthony Nelson,

Kim Roberts, Matt Sullivan and Joey Williams. Specialist High Skills Major Health and Wellness: Rosie Backes, Curtis Barkley, Samantha Benoit, Devon Billings, Megan Don, Adam Geertsma, Madison Geertsma, Julia Gibson, Jackson Givan, Rustin Hague, Payton Halpenny, MacKenzie Hibbett, Sierra-Susan McFaul, Mackenzie Nelson, Nate Ouellette, Justin Shay, Taylor Sherrer, Rebecca Skuce, Katherine Steele, Shaina Vandemheen, Erin Wheeler and Jarrett Williams. Honours: (students who have maintained an average of eighty percent or above in their grade 12 year) Michael Beards, Samantha Benoit, Jordan Bovin-Way, Jordan Cotton, Megan Don, Kyle Fetterly, MacKenzie Hibbett, Jared Hutchinson-

Hackett, Christine Idlout, Sierra-Susan McFaul, Mackenzie Nelson, Hannah North, Tyler Palmer, Lexi Phillips, Bridget Porteous, Matt Sullivan, Veronica Thompson, Celine Van Stralen and Erin Wheeler. Four Year Honours: (students who have maintained an average of eighty percent or above throughout their high school career) Rosie Backes, Curtis Barkley, Maddison Barkley, Devon Billings, Samantha Cormier, Will Dunlop, Haley Eglinton, Adam Geertsma, Anna Gruich, Jeremy Gutknecht, Payton Halpenny, Andrea Koch, Justin Shay, Darian Smith, Katherine Steele and Shaina Vandemheen. Special Awards: Lieutenant Governor Community Volunteer Award - Justin Shay,

Emerald Links / Cloverdale Links Golf Clubs - Justin Shay, NDDHS Co-op Education - Matt Sullivan, Sullivan Brothers Award - Katherine Steele, Winchester Press Award - Rosie Backes, Ontario Principals' Council Award - Payton Halpenny, Anna Hill Award - Payton Halpenny, Greg Stewart Memorial - Jordan Bovin-Way, Harold G. Bigelow Science & Mathematics Trophy - Samantha Cormier, Thomas F. Lapierre Memorial - Devon Billings and Samantha Cormier, NDDHS OSAID Chapter Leadership Award - Maddison Barkley, Link Crew Selfless Leader Award - Maddison Barkley and Bridget Porteous, Estella & Ed Rose - Kim Roberts, Jim McDonnell, MPP - Darian Smith, Lannin's

Garage - Brandon Cox, McMaster Trust Foundation Award - Samantha Cormier, Dundas Manor Resident Council - Hannah North, Garden Villa Senior's Support Award - Hannah North, Blake Taylor Memorial Trophy - Jarrett Williams, Bank of Montreal - Winchester - Jarrett Williams, Chesterville Women's Institute - Taylor Sherrer, Co-operators Insurance - Chuck Doran - Curtis Barkley, Guy Lauzon, MP - MacKenzie Hibbett, House of Lazarus - Justin Shay, Mike Dean's Super Food Stores - Ashley Raymond-Clement, Morewood Public School Bursary - Rebecca Skuce, NDDHS School Council - Barrett Hall, Payton Halpenny, and Sierra-Susan McFaul, Retired Women Teachers of Ontario - Upper

Canada East Branch - Sierra-Susan McFaul, P.J. Gilroy Memorial - Devon Billings, Parcoll Products Limited - Dylan Burleigh, Poirier Drama Award - Anna Gruich, Student Success Initiative Award - Brandon Cox, Taylor Helder, Mason McLeod, Nate Ouellette, Miah Smirle, Joseph Williams, and Brandon Woeldike, Winchester Chapter 310 Order of the Eastern Star - Rosie Backes, Winchester Press English Award - Samantha Cormier, PhotoVisions - Michael Beards, Steve Berard, Katelin Billings, Rustin Hague, and Samantha Markell, Byers Funeral Home Inc. - Katherine Steele, Durant's Flowers - Dylan Martin, NDDHS Student Council Awards -

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Environmental Stewardship Award- In memory of Brock, Enid & Dwight Barkley - Kim Roberts, Barkley Family Social Science Award - In memory of Brock, Enid & Dwight Barkley - Julia Gibson, Barkley Family Award- In memory of Brock, Enid & Dwight Barkley - Katherine Steele, Collins Barrow WCM LLP - Katherine Steele, Allison's Feed & Farm Depot Ltd. - Matt Sullivan, Ault & Ault Law Offices - Matt Sullivan, Ault & Ault Law Offices - Anna Gruich, Chesterville Pharmacy - Samantha Cormier, Dundas Federation of Agriculture - Andrea Koch, Upper Canada Veterinary Services - Andrea Koch, Dundas Power Line - Jared Hutchinson-Hackett, Elma Public School Bursary - Jackson Givan, Jole Austin McNalty Memorial Award - Christine Idlout, MacEwen Petroleum Inc. - Tyler Palmer, Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home - Jarrett Williams, Nestle Canada Award - Tyler Cole, Nestle Canada Award - Erin Wheeler, Nestle Canada Award - Madison Geerstma, Nestle Canada Award - Adam Geerstma, Patrick Coyne Memorial Bursary - Mackenzie Nelson, PhotoVisions - Specialist High Skills Major - Agriculture - Jeremy Gutknecht, PhotoVisions - Specialist High Skills Major - Health and Wellness - Katherine Steele, RBC - Royal Bank (Winchester) - Justin Shay, Township of North Dundas - Justin Shay, Russell Pharmachoice - Samantha Cormier, Seaway Valley Pharmacy - Winchester - Samantha Cormier, Inkerman Public School Parent Council - Maddison Barkley, The Oldford Team at Royal Lepage - Andrea Koch, NDDHS Student Council Prime Minister - Payton Halpenny, Royal Canadian Legion (Winchester) - Jackson Givan, Royal Canadian Legion (Winchester) - Mackenzie Nelson, Winchester BMR Agrizone Award - Kyle Fetterly, Summers Physiotherapy - Shaina

Vandemheen, Darlene Scharf, RN, Memorial Bursary - Samantha Benoit, Compass Group Canada Award - Andrea Koch, Dundas Soil & Crop Improvement Association - Jeremy Gutknecht, Mountain District Lions Club Awards - Samantha Cormier and Taylor Sherrer, Lorne Thompson Memorial - Jordan Bovin-Way, Township of North Dundas Fire Fighters Association - Justin Shay, Trustees' Award - Character Always - Barrett Hall, Willis Kerr Contracting Award - Adam Geerstma, Royal Canadian Legion-Branch 434 Chesterville - Samantha Benoit and Haley Eglinton, St. Lawrence College Entrance Scholarship - Mackenzie Nelson, Ontario

Secondary School Teachers Federation - Payton Halpenny, The Dundas County Players Charles Laurin Memorial Award - Veronica Thompson, Harry S. Craig Memorial Award - Jeremy Gutknecht, Harry S. Craig Memorial Scholarship - Jeremy Gutknecht, Rosie Backes, Curtis Barkley, Samantha Cormier, Megan Don, Will Dunlop, Payton Halpenny, Andrea Koch, Sierra-Susan McFaul and Shaina Vandemheen, Coach's Award - Shaina Vandemheen and Jarrett Williams, The Kelly Durant Award - Andrea Koch, Canadian Federation of University Women - Bridget Porteous and Winchester Lions Club Award - Rosie Backes and Maddison Barkley.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Glendon Smith, thank relatives, friends, and neighbours for their love and support, those who sent flowers, food to our homes, messages of condolences, made contributions to CNIB - Heart and Stroke. Special thanks to Rev. Lois Gaudet for all the love and support we received, comforting service and all prayers. Thanks to David MacDougall, Funeral Director, for his understanding and proficiency, to all the Avonmore Masonic Lodge and the Order of the Eastern Star services, thank you. Thanks to Susan Rainey for refreshments after the service. To the honorary pallbearers and pallbearers, thank you. These many acts of kindness will long be remembered.

Lois-Lynn & Danielle, Donna Lee
Mike & their families

Obituary



WILLIAMSON, Vernon Roy

In loving memory of my dad, Vernon Roy Williamson CD2, who passed away on July 8, 2018 after a long battle with cancer and other health issues along the way.

Born, raised and educated in Halifax, N.S. He was predeceased by his parents Blair & Carrie Williamson, his wife Louise Williamson (nee Quevillon), his son David, his daughter Verna Marie Williamson and his sister Shirley Lockhart.

Vern is survived by his daughter Dawn (Dave) Porter of Ottawa, two granddaughters Krista-Marie Porter of Vancouver and Isabelle Hope Porter of Ottawa, his loving companion Betty Hall of Chesterville and his brothers Blair (Arlene) Williamson of Dartmouth and Allan Williamson of Kingston, N.S.

Vern had a long and distinguished military career and served 38 years as an Aero Engine Technician. He began his military career in 1951 and retired in Greenwood, Nova Scotia in 1989. He completed two tours of duty in Europe 1957-1961 - 2(F) Wing Grostenquin, France & 1967-1970 1 Wing Marville/Lahr, Germany, plus another tour with the UN 116ATU Air Transport Unit May - Nov. 1974.

In 1994 Lou and Vern moved to Morewood, ON. Vern became heavily involved with the Royal Canadian Legion in Chesterville and he served as president from 1997-2000. During that time he was instrumental in having a new Legion built and paid for in 3 1/2 yrs. Another key accomplishment was having a monument constructed, honouring local military veterans from WWI, WWII, Korea, UN Missions, Peacekeeping and Afghanistan. The monument honours between 500 and 600 veterans.

Vern was also a member of the CAVUNP, Blue Helmets and NATO Veterans of Canada. His passing will leave an empty hole in our hearts and lives... I miss you dad!

Funeral Arrangements

Friends may call at the Royal Canadian Legion in Chesterville on Friday, July 20th from 7-9 p.m. A Legion Service will be held at 6:45 p.m. A Memorial Service will be held at the Legion on Saturday, July 21st at 10 a.m. with a reception to follow. Donations to the Royal Canadian Legion in Chesterville would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Online condolences may be made at marsdencloughlin.com.



Obituary RUPERT, Bryce

Peacefully at the Woodland Villa in Long Sault on Thursday July 5, 2018 age 89 years. Bryce George Rupert formerly of North Lunenburg. Beloved husband of Enid (Connors) Rupert. Loved father of Lori Rupert-Abrams (Carl) of Ingleside. Cherished Pa of Shane (Rachel) and Rhianna (AJ). Sadly missed by several nieces and nephews. To honour Mr. Rupert's wishes, cremation has taken place. Visitation will be held at the Brownlee Funeral Home MacDougall Chapel 14815 County Road 2 Ingleside on Saturday from 1pm until 2pm. [A SERVICE IN CELEBRATION OF BRYCE RUPERT'S LIFE WILL BE HELD IN THE CHAPEL OF THE FUNERAL HOME ON SATURDAY JULY 14, 2018 AT 2PM.] Reverend Lois Gaudet officiating. As expressions of sympathy, memorial donations to the Woodland Villa 30 Mille Roches Road Long Sault, Ontario KOC 1PO would be appreciated by the family. Online condolences may be made at www.brownleefuneralhomes.com.

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Fata aims for councillor seat

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

NORTH DUNDAS — Frank Fata is among the names listed to run for a councillor seat in the North Dundas municipal election. Fata, a resident of South Mountain has been an OC Transpo driver for 23 years and said that now is the right time to run as his son is grown and has a child of his own, that he is now in a position to choose which shifts he works and has the time to dedicate to the community.

“I think I have a lot of fresh new ideas,” said Fata. His experience and work history have given him the ability to work together with management and represent people fairly. With over two decades interacting with the public, Fata said he has learned a lot that he can bring to the table.

For instance, Fata said, “I have a different perspective in my day-to-day job of the struggles that seniors face.” He explained that he plans to make small improvements that can better the lives of the residents. For younger children, Fata



Frank Fata

wants to see more daycare space for working families and he stressed the importance of programming to suit the needs of children of all ages. Fata also recognized the importance of promoting agriculture and educating the urban public. Tourism being necessary to help North Dundas prosper, Fata aims to get the farming community involved. At the end of the day Fata said, “It’s the little things that make day-to-day life easier.”

Fata will launch his full campaign via Facebook after the nomination period has closed.

Avonmore Fair ready to kick off

AVONMORE — The 158th annual Avonmore Fair is scheduled for July 20 to 22 and as always, the Roxborough Agricultural Society has endeavoured to put forward an improved weekend.

As with almost all of the rural based fairs in the area the most evident change this year is the lack of a mechanical midway. Many midway companies have dissolved recently and the large ones that are left will only play the fairs close to urban areas.

To keep a midway area in place the RAS has hired TriBeck Inflatables to provide a full slate of inflatable equipment including slides, climbing apparatus, mazes, bouncing castles and even games. To best accommodate all of



A wild ride

Tom Bishops Wild West Show will perform Saturday and Sunday of the Avonmore Fair. The circus ring fair performance will include everything audiences can imagine from the wild west.

the children and teenagers attending, the gate admission structure has changed to \$15 per day, pay-one-price admission (except ages five and under being free). This will

give unlimited access to the new midway which will change out many equipment pieces for Sunday, as well as some very unique shows.

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Meet Me on Main Street

Continued from the front Canada's 150. The success of the events however were beyond any expectation, and so, it was a no-brainer for North Dundas to bring the series back once again.

Five breweries from the surrounding area are featured throughout the five-night event. Two breweries each week will attend to highlight their local flavours and wine from Smokie Ridge Vineyard to also be enjoyed. Food from the local restaurants and stands are available throughout the evening.

Other organizations are featured during the events. Southgate Church in Winchester will be providing an inflatable obstacle course and had freezies in Morewood to help the participants to beat the heat. The North Dundas Fire Service is back again this year with information and fun all at one booth.

On deck to help kick things off were local members of council and candidates in the upcoming election. "We're excited. This was supposed to be a one year event and at about the second week [event] people said we needed to bring it back. We are very happy with it again. The community support has been great. The excitement has been great," said Mayor Eric Duncan.

"I think it's great for the first evening and will be very successful," added



Fire Service fun

From left, Dan Villeneuve (Morewood), Anne McLean (Chesterville), Roxanne Backes (Chesterville) and Tim Lacasse (Winchester) were at the Morewood Meet Me on Main Street on July 4 to represent the North Dundas Fire Service. Sawyer Helmer photo



Staying shaded

Deputy mayor Gerry Boyce, Mayor Eric Duncan, Garry Annable and Lorna Boyce (seated), stayed cool under the shade of the Township's tent during a sweltering evening to kick-off the summer's first Meet Me on Main Street in Morewood. Sawyer Helmer photo



Pleased to paint

Charlotte Guetchal of Gatineau got a taste of the Morewood community during Meet Me on Main Street. Staying with her grandparents Cathie Wardlaw and Garnet Thompson for the summer, Guetchal was delighted to have her face painted during the evening festivities. Sawyer Helmer photo

deputy mayor Gerry Boyce. New this year are Meet Me on Main Street t-shirts available to buy for \$15. There are four more events

planned each Wednesday evening until Aug. 1 with plenty of bands to hear, food to try and drinks to be enjoyed.



MacEwen's makes room for new store

A. L. Blair Construction began demolition of some old treasured houses for the relocation and expansion of the MacEwen's gas bar in Chesterville on Mon., July 9. The building in the picture was at one-time a restaurant for most of the last century and later a residential property but has been expropriated so that MacEwen's can go ahead with their project to increase the size of the store. Along with this structure there was a garage and a house to the west that was also demolished. Construction of the new store is slated for the fall.

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Sadly missed, Margaret and family 52

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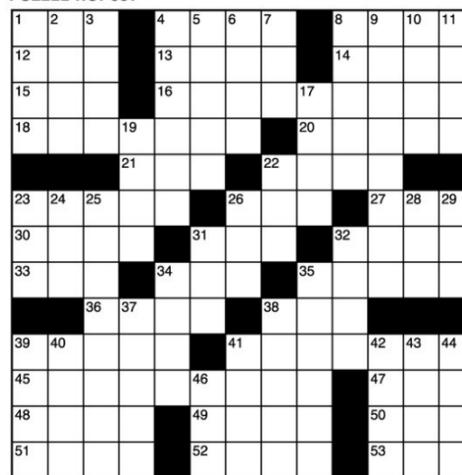
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12. European peak
13. Bad
14. Opera feature
15. Part of IOU
16. Hollering
18. Domestic
20. Documents
21. For what worth
22. Threadbare
23. Shelley Long role
26. Botch
27. Index
30. Cropland measure
31. Income
32. Small plateau
33. Adios!
34. House site
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36. Be next to
38. Pet's doc
39. Broad tie
41. Stillness
45. Narrow escape: 2 wds.
47. Long in the tooth
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50. Boxer or dachshund
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52. Beloved one
53. Pig's digs

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Avonmore Fair

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The biggest of these shows is the Tom Bishops Wild West Show performing both Saturday and Sunday. Since starting in 1914 this company has become North America's longest running wild west show. Horses and riders from the 4 B Ranch have performed on three continents and have been featured on many television shows as well as feature films. Currently many are seen on the very popular *CBC Murdoch Mysteries* and the *FX Series The Handmaid's Tale*.

The circus ring fair performance will include everything that a cowboy could visualize from the "wild west" such as the four-horse Roman riding, trick roping, gun spinning, fast draw, whip acts, educated horse act and more.

Another weekend show featuring animals is the Ultimutt Stunt Dog Show. These rescued dogs will demonstrate over 50 amazing tricks such as tightrope walking, skateboarding and scooter riding, basketball dunking, handstands, jump roping. They love to meet and greet the audience following each performance. These four-legged celebrities also have worldwide attention as they will be travelling from a movie set in Montreal to Avonmore for the fair performance.

Most rural fairs' reason for existence is to foster competition and animals and have always been a mainstay for the Avonmore Fair in this regard. The largest 4H Calf Rally in SDG includes dairy calves shown Saturday and the beef calf show on Sunday. Two days of horse shows in the sand ring are both exciting and colourful. Saturday's western gaming show and Sunday's western performance shows are always fan favourites.

Competition also abounds daily in the Exhibition Hall with everything from children's artwork to baking, flower and field crop displays. Please check the fair website or the 2018 fair book for details on entering items and prizes. The large superstructure building will once again play host to the education area including interactive displays on agriculture and other kid friendly activities such as the popular corn play box and the Travelin' Farmer display. Free professional face painting and balloon tying is also in this area with the Goopee Clowns.

The licensed superstructure stage area rocks on Friday evening with the Ambush Barn Dance. Music continues during the entire weekend with acts including The County Lads, Eric & Grace Willison, The Billy Boy Band and two special gospel performances by The Proverbs on Sunday.

A child friendly atmosphere is what the Avonmore Fair has always fostered and the children's talent show can let any youth become a star on stage. Adults are also welcome to perform at their own age appropriate talent show as well with \$1,000 of prize money up for grabs. Links to pre-registration and rules are found on the fair website.

Young children are the focus on Sunday with the increasingly popular Super Hero Run. Cotton Candy Sunday also has the pedal tractor pull contest and bale throwing event which also provides fun and prizes or kids can also simply have fun riding in the pedal tractor fun zone also provided free all weekend.

For a detailed list of event times and other information please check www.avonmorefair.ca

The volunteers of the Avonmore Fair hope everyone enjoys this year's family fun fair.

Bergeron on the ballot for upcoming election

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

NORTH DUNDAS – Theresa Bergeron's name will be on the municipal ballot once again this election. Bergeron who ran for deputy mayor in the last election has decided to put her name forward for a councillor position. "I want to do a good job with the time I have to give to that position," she explained in an email to *the Record*.

Bergeron has a BA from Queens

University and M.Sc. from Guelph. She was born in Cornwall and has farmed in North Dundas since 1981, raising Angora goats and starting her own business called Thermohair later in 1992. "I have a good business mind and common sense. I also find that our council lacks women. Half the population are women, yet none are on council. More of us should run in elections and bring the female perspective to the table," she said.

On the docket of issues Bergeron

said she has heard the community's concerns about rising taxes, road maintenance and the need for more support from the township to local businesses.

"We still need to encourage community spirit and not live independently of each other, each man for himself as you see in cities. I would like to see North Dundas prosper while still keeping its rural atmosphere. I have set my roots here and have no plans to leave," said Bergeron.

Ian Mitchell remembered by SNC and Geocachers of Eastern Ontario

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

CRYSLER – On Sat., July 7, the South Nation Conservation Authority paid tribute to an influential member of the community. Ian Mitchell, an avid geocacher and long-time chair of the SNC communications committee, was remembered and honoured with a bench in the Reveler Conservation Area in Crysler.

Roughly 50 fellow geocachers, friends and dignitaries made the half-kilometre trek to the bench, situated along the trails. Mitchell's wife, Francis Burton explained the idea for the bench came about after one of their many excursions in which Burton bird-watched and Mitchell geocached. Mitchell, sitting on the grass to rest and being of a certain age, exclaimed "Why isn't there a bench?" When he passed in August of 2016, the geocaching community of eastern Ontario and SNC were determined to create a memorial for Mitchell, hence, Burton suggested the bench and now two benches are situated throughout the SDG area.

SDSG MPP Jim McDonnell attended the

dedication and explained his admiration for Mitchell. "He was one of those people who was not originally from the area that got involved and really made an impact," McDonnell said.

Mitchell got involved with SNC in 2009 while trying to promote geocaching in the area. Tim Jackson, Geocachers of Eastern Ontario, said when Mitchell got involved in 2009 he had two objectives: the first was to have good quality and well maintained geocaches throughout the area and the second was to promote and have more regular geocaching events. Jackson said, "thanks to Ian and some others, most people in eastern Ontario have now heard of geocaching and many have even tried it."

SNC board of directors', chair, Bill Smirle, said he was lucky to have called Mitchell a friend and that "he was an outstanding chair because he listened and pushed ideas forward. He has a legacy that will be long remembered."

Finally, Burton was the last to speak and gave to those present a piece of wisdom from her late husband. "His advice would be, life is short so take advantage of it and get out there and cache."



Remembering a legacy

Francis Burton accepted a scroll from SDSG MPP Jim McDonnell on July 7 during the bench dedication to her late husband Ian Mitchell. From left, Burton, McDonnell and SNC board chair Bill Smirle.

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A place to rest

Francis Burton and Bill Smirle were the first to test out the bench at the Reveler Conservation Area after the ceremonial ribbon cutting.

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Red, Blue sweat out wins in crazy heat

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League battled through the sweltering heat this week with two games. Red welcomed Green in the opening game on Thursday night and Yellow played host to Blue.

Red 4 Green 1: In the opening game of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., July 5, Red played host to Green at the Chesterville Arena. Red went into the game in second place but will not be able to catch up to Blue who sat in first, while Green sat in the

gallows of the league with just one win in the season.

Red opened the scoring at 8:53 of the first period as Lesley Ann Tupper rifled one to the back of the net from Shaelyn Shay and Emma Grady to take a 1-0 lead. Red hung on to the 1-0 lead heading into the second period.

Red made it 2-0 when Kaila Beckstead sniped one from Tupper just 2:22 into the second period and made it 3-0 at 11:39 as Beckstead scored her second of the game from Jessica Rutley and Tupper.

Green got one back with just 27 seconds remaining in the middle frame as

Selena Shane snuck one home from Marissa Imrie but trailed 3-1 heading into the third period. Beckstead completed her hat trick just 1:10 into the third period unassisted to make it 4-1. The pace of the game in the third period was slow due to the heat as Red hung on to take the game 4-1.

Picking up the win in Red's goal in her first game in this position was Kim Elliott and suffering the loss in Green's goal was Cashelle Baldwin.

Blue 4 Yellow 2: In the second game of the night, Yellow welcomed Blue. Blue went into the game undefeated but only had



In the first game of the evening in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League, Red played host to Green on Thurs., June 5, at the Chesterville Arena. Green's Amber Saddlemire battles Red's Shaelyn Shay in front of goalie, Kim Elliott. Red went on to take the game 4-1 as Elliott picked up her first win as a goalie.

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In the second game of the night in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League Yellow welcomed Blue on Thurs., July 5, at the Chesterville Arena. Yellow's goalie, Patti Mitton squeezes the ball after a shot from the point as Blue's Carly Crump was on her doorstep waiting for a rebound. Blue went on to take the game 4-2 and Crump led the way with a goal and three helpers.

Moore photo

five regulars in the lineup. They picked up Shaelyn Shay and Katie Currie from Red to fill their roster. With the short handed Blue team, it was Yellow's chance to hand them their first loss of the season.

Blue opened the scoring at 3:01 into the first period when Jaelyn Crump pounded one to the back of the net from Carly Crump to take a 1-0 lead. Blue made it 2-0 when Jaelyn Crump scored her second of the game from Shaelyn Shay and Carly Crump at the seven-minute mark. Blue took the 2-0 lead into the second period.

Blue increased their lead

to three as Shay slapped one home from Jaelyn Crump and Carly Crump at 11:50 of the middle frame. Neither team was able to score before the buzzer sounded to end the second period.

Yellow mounted a comeback late in the third period taking advantage of a tired Blue squad as Janice Casselman slapped one home from Laura Melenhorst with just 2:55 remaining. Yellow got to within one as Michelle Lang blasted one home from Casselman to make it 3-2 with just 1:14 showing on the clock.

Blue was having none of

it as Carly Crump put the game on ice with just 20 seconds left in regulation from Sam Benoit taking the game 4-2 heading into the final two weeks of the regular season to remain undefeated.

Picking up the win in Blue's goal was Roxanne Crump and suffering the loss in Yellow's goal was Patti Mitton.

Up next: Red plays host to Blue in the first game of the night in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., July 12, at 7 p.m. at the Chesterville Arena. Yellow welcomes Green in the night cap at 8 p.m.

Major White Pioneers battle for second place

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

KEMPTVILLE — The Williamsburg Major White Pioneers played two games this past week as they welcomed the Kemptville Red Wildcats on Tuesday night before heading to Kemptville for a return match on Sunday night.

Pioneers 17 Wildcats 11: The Williamsburg Major White Pioneers travelled to the Riverside Ball Park in Kemptville to take on the Red Wildcats to make up for a game that was postponed earlier due to rain on Sun., July 8, in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers won 12-6 in the last meeting between the two teams the week prior and were looking for the sweep but they would have to do it with just seven players.

The Pioneers got off to a good start early scoring the maximum five runs allowed in the top of the first inning. The Wildcats answered with three runs in the bottom of the first inning but trailed 5-3 heading into the second inning.

The Pioneers added another five runs in the top of the second inning taking a 10-3 lead. The Wildcats cut into the Pioneers lead with a pair of runs in the bottom of the second to make it 10-5. The Pioneers put the game out of reach in the top the third inning scoring another five runs taking a 15-5 lead.

The Wildcats scored three runs in the bottom half of the third inning. The Pioneers closed out their offence with a pair of runs in the top of the fourth making it 17-8. The Wildcats added a trio of runs in the bottom of the fourth inning but it was too little too late as the Pioneers took the game 17-11.

Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Mason Hummel, Tyson Wilhelm and Luke Byvelts with three each, Alek Larocque, Chloe Young, Travis Faulkner and Logan Tait all scored a pair. With the win, the Pioneers pulled to within three points of the Kemptville Green Wildcats in second place.

Pioneers 12 Wildcats 6: The Williamsburg Major White Pioneers welcomed the Kemptville Red Wildcats to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Tues., July 3, in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers' defence started well, taking out the first three consecutive batters in the top of the first inning.

The Pioneers bats were alive in the bottom of the first scoring four runs taking an early 4-0 lead. The Wildcats answered in the top of the second scoring five runs to take their first lead of the game. The Pioneers tied the game in the bottom of the second with a single.

The Wildcats went three up and three down in the top the third inning and the



The Williamsburg Major White Pioneers welcomed the Kemptville Red Wildcats to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Tues., July 3, in the Upper Canada Little League. Tyson McInnis, tosses a perfect strike here in the second inning. McInnis and the Pioneers took the game 12-6 and sit third place in the standings.

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Pioneers advanced scoring three runs in the bottom half of the inning taking an 8-5 lead. The Wildcats only got four batters to the dish in the top of the fourth inning with only one making it on base.

The Pioneers blew the game wide open in the bottom of the fourth scoring four runs to take a 12-5 lead. The Wildcats scored a single in the top of the fifth inning but it wasn't enough as the Pioneers took the game 12-6.

Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Alek Larocque, Dawson Coleman, Chloe Young and Travis Faulkner scored a pair each and Mason Hummel, Tyson Wilhelm, Marty McLeod and Ashable Weegar all scored singles.

Up next: The Williamsburg Major White Pioneers head into the season ending tournament on Fri., July 13 to Sun., July 15 for the Upper Canada Little League Championship.

Voltiguers ground Red Sox in season finale

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Bantam Girls Red Sox played one game this past week as they welcomed the Casselman Voltiguers on Monday night.

Voltiguers 22 Red Sox 15: The Winchester Bantam Red Sox welcomed the Casselman Voltiguers to the 100 Club Ball Park on Mon., July 2, in the Rural Ottawa Softball Association. The Red Sox went into the game in first place in the standings with Gloucester and Casselman sitting in second place just two points behind having games in hand.

The Red Sox won their last game against Kenmore by a slim score of 17-16 and were heading into their last regular-season game. The Voltiguers jumped out to

an early 4-0 lead scoring four runs in the top of the first inning.

The Red Sox battled back in the bottom of the first tying the game at four. The Voltiguers continued to pour on the offence scoring another four runs in the top of the second inning but again, the Red Sox answered, scoring another four runs in the bottom of the second to tie the game at eight.

The Voltiguers retook the lead in the top of the third inning scoring a single run. The Red Sox took advantage scoring two runs in the bottom of the third taking their first lead of the game 10-9. The Voltiguers regained the lead scoring three runs in the top of the fourth inning but the Red Sox answered with four runs to retake the lead by a score of the 14-12 in the bottom of half of the fourth.

The Voltiguers retook the lead scoring four runs in the top of the fifth and held the Red Sox to just a single run in the bottom of the fifth taking a 16-15 lead into the final inning. The Voltiguers scored six more runs in the top of the sixth inning making it a 22-15 game.

The Red Sox had a chance for a comeback but they Voltiguers' defence held up taking the game 22-15.

Scoring the runs for the Red Sox were Amanda Shay and Alexis Sharpley each scored three, Reese Mariner, Ashley Wasylco-Fletcher and Alison Roach scored two runs a piece and Mia Ziegler, Emily Ryan and Margot Guy all scored singles.

Up next: The Red Sox head to the Rural Ottawa Softball Association season ending championship tournament beginning Fri.,



The Winchester Bantam Girls Red Sox welcomed the Casselman Voltiguers to the 100 Club Ball Park on Mon., July 2, in the Rural Ottawa Softball Association. The Red Sox' pitcher, Amanda Shay winds up for a throw during the second inning of the game. Things did quite go the Red Sox way as the Voltiguers took the game 22-15.

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July 13, with two games at 6:30 p.m. and then play third game is on Sat., July the Lafortune Ball Park in their second game against 14, at 12 p.m. for a semi-Embrun against Greely at Vars at 8:30 p.m. Their final game, if necessary.

Three local ball players came close to a trip to national championship

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CORNWALL — Three local players were selected to play for the Cornwall Royals to represent the Senior Upper Canada Little League at the provincial championship this past week. The Royals won their four round robin matches to earn a spot in the provincial championship final.



With a win, the team would travel to Edmonton this upcoming weekend for a national championship. Winning that tournament, they would go to South Carolina to vie for the World Little League Championship. The players making the cut were Dean Lapier from the Williamsburg Junior-Senior Pioneers, Seth Christopherson and Matt Roach from the Winchester Sox.

All three were deserving selections as they lead their home teams as the Pioneers look to hold on to first place and the Sox sit in seventh. Other members of the team are from Brockville, Kemptville and Cornwall.

The Royals played against the Orleans Red Sox whom they beat 7-5 in the round robin. Other teams the Royals defeated were from Windsor and Mississippi all of whom they beat to make it to the final. It didn't start well for the Royals after losing the coin toss for home-field advantage.

The Royals fell behind early in the game but clawed their way back in the game taking a 4-3 lead in the top of the fifth inning. The Royals held that lead heading into the final inning. After striking out the first batter, the Royals were only two outs from a trip to the national championship in Edmonton but it just wasn't meant to be as Orleans scored two runs at their last at bat beating the Royals 5-4.

The Royals probably deserved a better result but sometimes that is the way things go.

Three local heroes

Three local ball players played in the Provincial Little League Championship on the week of July 4-9 in Cornwall. The players were selected from their Little League clubs in the Upper Canada Little League. These stars are (from left) Seth Christopherson and Matt Roach from the Winchester Sox and Dean Lapier from the Williamsburg Pioneers. The boys came close to punching their ticket and going to the National Little Championship.

Moore photo

Major Green Pioneers settle for a draw

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

KEMPTVILLE — The Williamsburg Green Pioneers were supposed to have two games this past week but both were suspended due to extreme heat and rescheduled. One of their games was on Sunday night as they travelled to Kemptville to take on the Green Wildcats.

Pioneers 11 Wildcats 11: It was a battle of the Green Machines as the Major Green Pioneers travelled to the Riverside Ball Park in Kemptville on Sun., July 8, to take on the Green Wildcats in the Upper Canada Little League. The Wildcats sat in second place just two points behind the Winchester Sox in first while the Pioneers sat in fifth place seven points back of the Wildcats.

The Pioneers opened the scoring with three runs in the top of the first inning but the Wildcats tied the game in the bottom half of the inning taking a three-all draw into the second inning.

The Pioneers scored four more runs in the top of the second inning to take a 7-3

lead but again the Wildcats battled back to tie the game at seven. The Pioneers added a pair of runs in the top of the third but this time their defence held the Wildcats off the score sheet in the bottom of the third taking a 9-7 lead into the fourth inning.

The Pioneers failed to add to their two-run lead in the top the fourth allowing the Wildcats to take their first lead of the game after scoring three runs in the bottom of the fourth 10-9. The Pioneers retook the lead in the top of the fifth with a single to make it 11-10. In their last at bat, the Wildcats had a chance to win the game but were only able to score a single tying the game at 11.

The teams had to settle for an 11-all draw. Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Terence Mudde with three, Carter O'Brien and Parker Cole each with two and Aiden Hutt, Dorion Sheldrick, Cam Shaver and Donovan Shaver each scored singles.

Pitching for the Pioneers were O'Brien in the first and fifth innings, Cam Shaver in the second and third and Hutt in the fourth.

Up next: The Williamsburg Major



The Williamsburg Green Pioneers travelled to the Riverside Ball Park in Kemptville to take on the Green Wildcats on Sun., July 8, in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneer's Cam Shaver keeps his eye on the ball as it crosses the plate. Shaver pitched two innings for the Pioneers and scored a run but the Pioneers had to settle for an 11-all tie.

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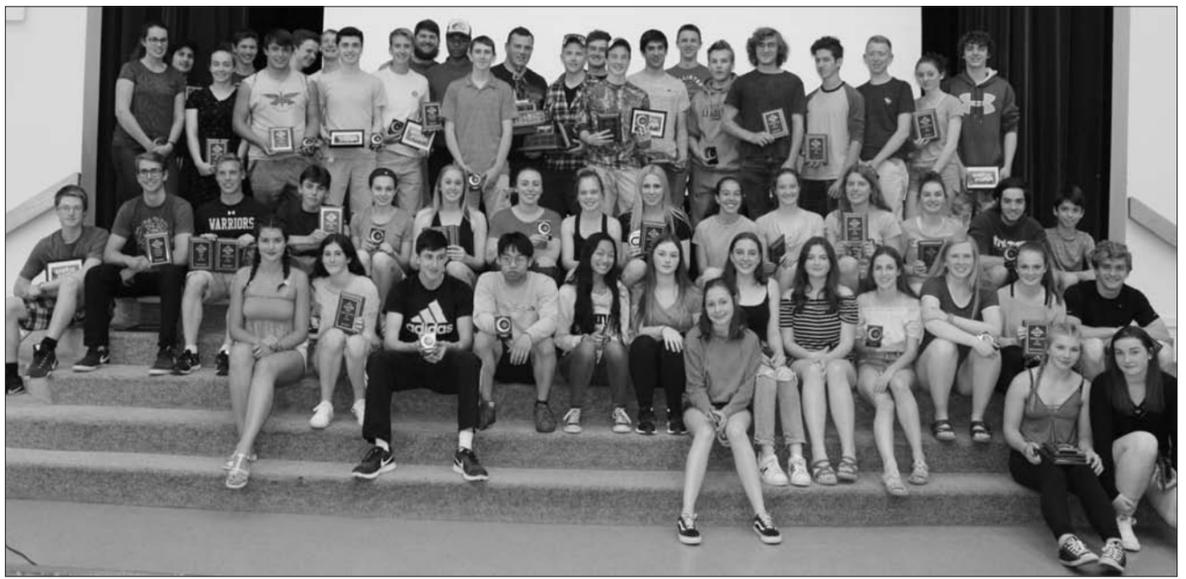
Green Pioneers head into the season ending for the Upper Canada Little League tournament on Fri., July 13 to Sun., July 15 Championship.

Spirit of Tagwi 2017-18

AVONMORE — Tagwi Secondary School handed out hardware to their athletes prior to the Grade 12 graduation. The Spirit of Tagwi winners were;

Medals: Golf - Carter Tait, Tennis - Kingston Anderson and Makayla Villeneuve, Varsity Football - David Nobert, Midget Cross Country - Reese Lavigne, Junior Cross Country - Liam Ault, Senior Cross Country - Kay-Lee Patenaude and Cassie Macdonell, Midget Boys Volleyball - Taylor Grignon, Junior Boys Volleyball - William Jaquemet, Senior Boys Volleyball - Tanner Brugmans, Midget Girls Basketball - Heidi McIntyre, Junior Girls Basketball - Makenna Brownlee, Senior Girls

Basketball - Hope Jeeves and Katelyn Padbury, Varsity Girls Hockey - Emiley Norman, Midget Boys Basketball - Taylor Grignon, Junior Boys Basketball - David Nobert, Senior Boys Basketball - Ethan MacIsaac, Midget Girls Volleyball - Madison Brownlee, Junior Girls Volleyball - Heidi McIntyre, Senior Girls Volleyball - Gillian Kippen, Midget Badminton - Nicholas Mason, Junior Badminton - Makenna Brownlee and Scuyler Schellenberg, Senior Badminton - Owen Brunet and Haziq Hisham, Junior Boys Soccer - David Nobert, Senior Boys Soccer - Brennen MacKillican, Junior Girls Soccer - Mara Ault and Heidi McIntyre, Senior Girls Soccer - Sadie



McAlear, Varsity Girls Rugby - Victoria Pataky-Saucier, Midget Track And Field - Pearl Jones, Junior Track And Field - Katelyn Broadway and Daniel Stokesbeeston, Senior Track And Field - Noah Benoit

and Violeta Martin Rodriguez, Athletics Council - Kiel Coleman and Ceilidh MacRae.

MVP Plaques: Tennis - Brandon Watkins, Midget Cross Country - Ethan Konink, Junior Cross Country - Rylan Iwachniuk, Senior Cross Country - Jacob Metzger and Janine Spichtig, Varsity Football; Most Improved - Joshua Ricketts, Varsity Football; Top Defensive Lineman - Morgan Kane, Varsity Football; Top Offensive Linesman - Derek Haley, Varsity Football; Top Junior - Owen Kane, Varsity Football; MVP - Scuyler Schellenberg, Midget Boys Volleyball - Noelan Spink, Junior Boys Volleyball - Justin McNairn, Senior Boys Volleyball - Jordan Canham, Midget Girls Basketball - Megan McMahon, Midget Girls Volleyball - Emiley Norman, Junior Girls Volleyball - Grace Folk, Senior Girls Volleyball - Brooklyn Woodside, Midget Badminton - Nicholas Mason, Junior Badminton -

David Nobert and Makayla Villeneuve, Senior Badminton - Brandon Watkins, Junior Boys Soccer - Benjamin McAlear, Senior Boys Soccer - Tanner Brugmans and Michael Nobert, Junior Girls Soccer - Emiley Norman, Senior Girls Soccer - Kaitlyn Murray MacDonald and Brooklyn Woodside, Varsity Girls Rugby - Angel Beaudry, Junior Track And Field - Jack Devries, Senior Track And Field - Annie Bender, Top Athletics And Academics (Female) - Heidi McIntyre, Top Athletics And Academics (Male) - Youri Gutknecht, Athlete Of The Year (Junior Female) - Emiley Norman, Athlete Of The Year (Junior Male) - Rylan Iwachniuk, Athlete Of The Year (Senior Female) - Brooklyn Woodside, Athlete Of The Year (Senior Male) - Brandon Watkins,

Trophies: Spirit of Tagwi - David Nobert, Football; Most Improved - Joshua Ricketts, Football; Top Defensive Linesman -

Morgan Kane, Football; Top Offensive Linesman - Derek Haley, Football; Top Junior - Owen Kane, Football; MVP - Scuyler Schellenberg, Senior Boys Volleyball - Jordan Canham, Senior Girls Basketball - Maryn Macleod, Senior Boys Basketball - The Team, Senior Girls Volleyball - Brooklyn Woodside, Senior Boys Soccer - Tanner Brugmans and Michael Nobert, Senior Girls Soccer - Kaitlyn Murray MacDonald and Brooklyn Woodside, Top Athletics And Academics (Female) Wall Plaque - Heidi McIntyre, Top Athletics And Academics (Male) Wall Plaque - Youri Gutknecht, Athlete Of The Year (Junior Female) Wall Plaque - Emiley Norman Athlete Of The Year (Junior Male) Wall Plaque - Rylan Iwachniuk, Athlete Of The Year (Senior Female) Wall Plaque - Brooklyn Woodside and Athlete Of The Year (Senior Male) Wall Plaque - Brandon Watkins.



Tagwi athletes

Tagwi Secondary School athletes of the 2017-18 season were presented awards at their annual athletic banquet. Receiving the awards were: front from left, Rylan Iwachniuk (Junior Male Athlete of the Year), Emiley Norman (Junior Female Athlete of the Year), Brooklyn Woodside (Senior Female Athlete of the Year) and Brandon Watkins (Senior Male Athlete of the Year). Back from left, Maryn MacLeod (OFSAA Colin Hood Award - Graduating Female), Jordan Canham (OFSAA Colin Hood Award - Graduating Male), Youri Gutknecht (Top Academics and Athletics; Male), and Heidi McIntyre (Top Academics and Athletics; Female).
Courtesy MacCasSkill photo

Cedar Glens Men's Night

The results from the Cedar Glen Men's Night on Thurs., July 5, were: first low gross A - James Morrell 33, first low net A - Lyle Schell 34, closest to the pin on number 15 - James Morrell, first low gross B - Liam Morrow 38, first low net B - Rick Morrow 31, second low gross B - Larry Harper 40, second net gross B - Dillon Lapier 33, longest drive on number 16 - Dillon Lapier, first low gross C - Shaler Hill 44, first low net C - Harold Chalker 32, closest to the pin on number 18 - Larry Harper, first low gross D - Dale Keller 50, first low net D - Frank Jerome 32. Other winners A/B Skins: Rick Barkley and James Morrell with a three on 14 and James Morrell with a two on 15. C/D Skins: Andrew Byvelds with a four on 11, Shaler Hill with a four on 13, Garson Whitford with a three on 16, Shaler Hill with a four on 17 and Dale Keller with a three on 18. 50/50 winner was Jeff Byvelds.

Jackson, Aubin, Rozon, May and Lapolice feature winners at speedway

Martin Bélanger
Special to the Record

CORNWALL — Another busy and hot night at Cornwall Motor Speedway Sun., July 8, as the Quebec Mod-Lite and Mini-Modified were in town for their annual visit along with a complete race program. Propane Levac was the sponsor of the evening.

A great battle for the lead started the 30-lap Polar Sound DJ Services Modified feature as Kyle Dingwall and Louie Jackson went at it. They raced side by side for the first 10 laps when they entered lap traffic. Jackson pulled away from Dingwall with Corey Wheeler sitting in third. After a lap 16 restart Louie Jackson took the lead with Chris Raabe joining the top three. Raabe found something on the top side and passed Dingwall with 10 laps to go for second. Jackson led the rest of the event to win the race, becoming the first multiple time winner over Dingwall and Raabe.

Rock Aubin took the lead in the 25-lap Alexandria Home Hardware Pro-Stock feature over Jocelyn Chicoine and Burton Ward. Current points' leader Jocelyn Roy moved up to first on lap four. Aubin still the leader, with Stephane Lebrun making his way to the second spot with Chicoine in third. While Aubin was still in the lead, Dave Seguin made his way through the field and took third with 10 laps to go. Lebrun tried everything, but Aubin remained first to win this second feature of the season.

First place finish

Casselman native, Adam Rozon and his #3 car took the podium after winning the Next Level Home Improvement Sportsman feature at the Cornwall Motor Speedway on Sun., July 8. The previous week, Rozon finished in third place so he is collecting some pretty good points this season.



Courtesy Lauwers photo

In the 25-lap Next Level Home Improvement Sportsman, Adam Rozon taking the lead on lap three over Billy Cook. Rozon pulled away from the field. While Rozon was alone in front a good fight occurred in the back of the leader. A final lap restart got the field together, Rozon led all the way to capture his first win of the year.

Jeff May didn't waste any time taking the lead over the rest of the field in the 20-lap Mod-Lite and quickly pulled away from Kevin Boucher and Rejean Lemieux. On a lap eight restart, Alexandre Rodier took third over Lemieux. May led the full event and took the win over Boucher and Lemieux who rallied

back to take third.

In the Quebec Mini-Modified, defending race winner Patrick Lapolice took the lead over the rest of the field, Lapolice led all the laps and survived a hard charge by Jean-Christophe Bolduc to win the race for a third year in a row.

One of the biggest show of the season is on tap this coming Thursday evening as the Race for the Cure 150 will be run with 150 laps in for the 358 Modified, it will be the first round of the DIRTcar 358-Modified Series for the north region, the Sportsman will have a 50-lap event as the Pro-Stock and Eastern Ontario Vintage will also be on the schedule.

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Living legend calls the shots at family tractor pull

Tom Van Dusen
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KENMORE – It doesn't necessarily take something big to pull legendary Kenmore auctioneer Carson Hill out of retirement for even half a day, but it does take something special.

Recent 25th anniversary celebrations at Stanley's Olde Maple Lane Farm north of Kenmore were special enough to do the trick. All Earl Stanley had to do was call. It didn't hurt of course that the event was handily located for Carson to travel to and that he's known Earl pretty much forever.

It wasn't even an estate or farm auction that Carson picked up the gavel for. It was his sideline of calling tractor pulls which he did for most of 20 years. Earl featured a family pull – which he won – as part of

the festivities. Carson insists it wasn't fixed.

"Tractor pulls pretty much got started around here at the Metcalfe Fair and, for a long time, I was the only guy doing it. I'd get calls from as far as Saint-Hyacinthe in Québec and western Ontario to do pulls. Some people thought it was more complicated than it was."

Just like his auctioneering, Carson has a relaxed, good-ol' boy style when it comes to pull calling. He often knows all the participants by name and some anecdotes about them that he tosses into the mix.

He allowed that it felt good to call a pull after many years away from the track. However, looking at 70 in the rearview mirror and having suffered some serious health setbacks, he has no intention of searching out any more

gigs. He's counting on living a longer life away from the pressure of the auction circuit.

Earl rode to victory against his brother Ron and his daughters on a 1967 Allis-Chalmers One Ninety Series 3 tractor, the main prize in his growing collection of A-C antiques. Not to be outdone, Carson is a Massey-Harris collector. The Allis was bought new by Earl's father Art, now 84, and mother Ruth, 80, in 1967. The mighty bright orange machine was eventually sold and went through a number of owners before finding its way back to Earl.

Earl has often heard family members argue at the end of a pull about how it could have been done better; the family pull was a chance for them to put their techniques where their mouths were.

Another way things have come full circle at Stanley's is that Ron



Cue to call

Carson Hill came out of retirement for a half day to call the tractor pull at Stanley's Olde Maple Lane Farm during the 25th anniversary celebrations.

Van Dusen photo

Stanley has returned to the fold. At one point, Earl bought him out and he went on to other things. Now he's back with three daughters to add to Earl's three, all of them involved in the family agri-

entertainment operation. The new generation is helping "redefine who we are."

Earl's proud to point out that Stanley's is only part "funny farm". It's also a traditional working

operation raising 30 head of beef to finish, keeping 16 horses, taking off hay and 60 acres of beans, in addition to full-fledged maple production with restaurant/reception centre.

Nicolas Daoust announces running for Russell Township council

RUSSELL – Nicolas Daoust, a lifelong resident of Russell Township announced his candidacy for councillor for Russell Township.

Daoust stated, "I've decide to run for council because the Township has been great for my family and me, and now I want to make this Township even better for others and their families.

"If elected, I will



Nicolas Daoust

promote council accountability, fiscal responsibility and give a voice to everyone.

"In recent months, the Township of Russell was named the third best place in Ontario to raise a family and the sixth best place to live in the province. My goal is to bring our Township to number one, by making smart decisions that will help continue the progress that we've seen."

The 2018 edition of the Coureurs des Bois Challenge is launched

ROCKLAND – The Coureurs des Bois Challenge is proud to launch its next edition, to be held on Sept. 22, in the Lavigne Natural Park in Bourget.

Dignitaries Francis Drouin, MP, Guy Desjardins, mayor of Clarence-Rockland, and Nicholas Fournier of the Fournier Denturology Clinic, partner of the Challenge, all gave their unconditional support to this unifying project and raised its importance in the community. Chantal Lalonde, president of the Challenge, presented the novelties for the 2018 edition, including the redesigned courses and the growing number of obstacles that will please participants.

"The Challenge is much more than an obstacle course. It's an opportunity to get together and enjoy the outdoors while highlighting one of our most

beautiful natural parks. It's also an opportunity to attract people from outside and make them discover our beautiful region," says Lalonde. "Plus, it's the perfect opportunity to set personal goals and to challenge yourself," she adds.

The Coureurs des Bois Challenge took the opportunity to donate to the following organizations, which shared an amount of \$8,000: Regroupement autisme Prescott-Russell de la SFOA, 2nd Rockland Guides and Pathfinders, Tucker House Renewal Centre, Club de gymnastique Les Sittelles, and Club Optimiste de Clarence Creek in partnership with Ste-Félicité school.

The Challenge also thanked the many volunteers for their dedication and commitment to this activity that contributes to the vitality of their community.

Letter To The Editor

Open letter to candidates running for election in Russell Township

The proposed surcharges (capital charges) for existing residents to hook up to municipal water and sewer networks may be perfectly legal, but it is a preposterous idea! The Township is planning to charge existing residents, who are currently on private wells and septic systems, a new surcharge to connect to an existing network or to a new one that they are expected to pay for constructing down their street. The plan is to charge an extra \$4,400 for a water hook up and \$4,000 for a sanitary sewer hook up.

Residents of Lamadeleine St. in Embrun are currently being offered (after many years of negotiations) a sanitary sewer where each household on that street is now being expected to pay their share of between \$20,000 and \$30,000 (up from a first estimation of \$10,000) to construct a pipeline and a pumping station down their street. On top of that they are expected to pay for the construction of a service line out from their house that could cost \$5,000 or more. They will also need a building and inspection permit for this. The new \$4,400 surcharge would be added on top of all that? You can understand why the residents of that street are up in arms when the construction costs have tripled, and they are all expected to pay, if 60 per cent of the residents want to have it installed. The other 40 per cent will have no choice but to pay their share of the construction costs!

Currently there are about 600 residents, that are without municipal sewer and water services, and if you

multiply that by the proposed \$8,400 surcharges you can get an idea of the amount of money involved (\$5-million). We are told that these new surcharges are equivalent to the development charges that are charged to developers of new subdivisions. These charges are for upsizing and rebuilding downstream sewage collection pipes, upstream water-mains and future modifications to the water treatment plant and wastewater treatment lagoons. I was told that no taxpayer money is being spent on these required accommodations, so new users will have to pay an equivalent amount. I was also told that there are no provincial or federal grants available to expand these networks so the municipality has little choice.

I have lived in the Village of Russell since 1981 on a well and septic system that a previous owner installed and I have maintained. I see a concerning trend developing that amounts to a user pay for expanding and rebuilding of our municipal services. Will roads be next? If you live on a gravel road in Russell Township, and most residents along it would like to have it paved, will you be expected to pay your share of the construction costs? In the future will we be also expected to pay for repaving our roads? Our taxes are already too high. Who can afford to live here anymore?

This is a municipal election year and it is time for residents to make their voices heard!

Harry Baker
Russell

VUP and BUG bring ukelele new respect

Tom Van Dusen
Villager Contributor

OSGOODE – Most people at some time have encountered massed bagpipes, a bunch of pipers playing at the same time in the same place. The crowd loves it.

But massed ukuleles! That's not something you hear or see every day. However, it is something music lovers can experience on a regular basis at Osgoode Baptist/Vernon United Church on Vernon's main drag.

On most Thursday evenings at the church, the rafters resonate with the sounds of ukuleles going for the gold, with beginners and regulars alternating sessions and all of them coming together once a month for Circle Jam. All skill levels are welcome; it's free and loaner ukes are available.

Directed by Sharon Baird, Vernon Ukelele Players (VUP) with about 20 members who often mesh as they did on Canada

Day with Bytown Ukelele Group (BUG) with more than 580 members to blow the lid off the performance venue. When VUP and BUG come together, stand back music fans!

Russell's Steve Mihok, a VUP regular, said both musician participation and audience numbers were down Canada Day because of high heat and humidity. However, the small audience was "appreciative as always."

BUG is hosting a jam session at the Clocktower on Bank Street July 18 when – says director Sue Rogers - the focus will be on "beachy" favourites. Imagine *Hot Fun in the Summertime* totally ukulele-ized.

This isn't Tiny Tim strumming the uke for laughs while warbling *Tip Toe Thru the Tulips*. This is a cluster of serious ukers playing a wide range of tunes ranging from the 1950s to today, adding the distinctive ukulele sound to

the traditional mix.

"It's fun to play and sing with so many voices and ukuleles," offers Peter Schmeer of Russell as a simple explanation of why he regularly sits in at Vernon uke nights along with his neighbour Mihok.

Both have other musical pursuits, including playing with the Castor River Crew, a folk-rock project of the Russell Music Academy which has begun composing its own original tunes that make room for ukulele riffs. Mihok plays guitar with the Crew while Schmeer plays the ukulele, adding a whole other dimension. CRC members say they weren't sure how the uke would fit in but now they can't imagine continuing without it.

Tuned up

Peter Schmeer and Steve Mihok in the second row tune up their instruments with the Vernon Ukelele Players.

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Vintage Iron Members hear home children story

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LONG SAULT – When it comes to their annual summer picnic, members of Vintage Iron & Traditions of Eastern Ontario (VITEO) like to combine business with pleasure.

Dedicated to preserving rural artifacts and customs, they pick a scenic, significant destination to set up their barbecue and their lawn chairs under the trees. They like to learn in the process, particularly about local history and important rural memorabilia.

Last Sunday, they hit the jackpot, gathering at the old Aultsville Train Station off Highway 2 east of Upper Canada Village which doubles as the British Home Child Museum, officially open only during part of August and September. About 70 of 250 VITEO members were present for the camaraderie, good food, and a detailed outline from Judy Neville, president of the 60-member Ontario East British Home Child Family, herself of Home Child ancestry.

During the event, the VITEO executive presented Russell resident Ed Bowkett with its ceremonial aluminum tractor seat in thanks for many years contributed toiling for the club, including as treasurer.

For the first time ever, Neville's organization – and other Canadians – will be celebrating National British Home Child Day Sept. 28 following upon the success of area MP Guy Lauzon earlier this year in winning full parliamentary support for a private member's bill recognizing the official day. That action is a continuation of work done by former area MPP Jim Brownell in having the same date declared British Home Child Day in Ontario.

In recognition of the first national day, the regional Home Child Family will be hosting a special event Sept. 28 at Lost Villages Museum, Long Sault. VITEO visitors – most of whom knew little about the phenomenon - were impressed with the ongoing Home Child recognition campaign.

As young as age five, an estimated 100,000 British children were sent to Canada on their own from the 1860s

to the 1940s to work on Canadian farms and in rural homes in return for a room and food. The term "Home Children" describes the fact that most came from charity homes and orphanages. The largest number settled in Ontario, with many of them and their descendants becoming valuable members of society.

The mission of the Home Child Family, Neville stated, is to "give a voice to all Home Children who walked silently among us." The organization is always interested in hearing new stories and in viewing artifacts, she added.

Among items displayed at the station are book marks describing individual Home Children. To illustrate the typical Home Child experience, Neville selected John

Buchan whose descendants are still on farms in Apple Hill and Martintown. Buchan crossed the Atlantic when he was 15 to become a Canadian farm worker.

Travelling from village to village by train, he was rejected several times as being too small for the job until a farmer at McAlpine Station near Vankleek Hill took him on; Buchan remained on that farm for close to nine years before marrying a local girl.

The Home Child Family picked Aultsville Station specifically for its museum because most of the new arrivals would ride the rails to their new lives and would be picked up in or near similar buildings.



Bring on the learning

Judy Neville addressed VITEO members during their annual summer picnic, this year held at the British Home Child Museum.

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Premier Ford announces Parliamentary Assistant assignments – GPR's Simard among them

TORONTO – Premier Doug Ford announced on June 29 Parliamentary Assistants each of whom will hold special responsibilities as part of the Ontario Government.

Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MPP Amanda Simard was announced among the names to be Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister Responsible for Francophone Affairs.

"We are fortunate to have an all-star government caucus team who have the talent and experience necessary to deliver real results for the people," said Ford. "Our Parliamentary Assistants will each hold key accountabilities to ensure we deliver on the commitments we made to people, families and businesses across Ontario."

Parliamentary Assistants support

ministers with legislative and committee matters, including special projects and assignments that require dedicated leadership. They also play a key role in building relationships and communicating government initiatives across the province.

"We have the right team and the right plan in place to deliver on our commitments to put more money in your pocket, clean up the hydro mess, protect and create good jobs, restore accountability, and cut hospital wait times across Ontario," said Ford.

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