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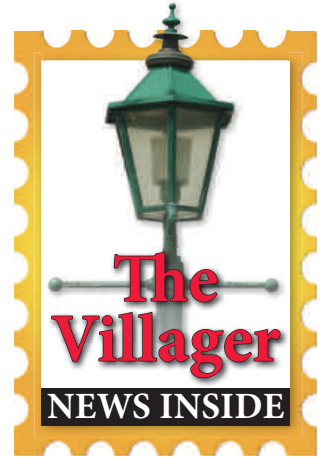
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Briefly

Road closure

CHESTERVILLE – County Rd. 37 (Queen St. West from MacEwen's to Hwy. 43) will be closed from Aug. 15 to 24 due to construction. Detours will be in place.

Crysler Fun Day

CRYSLER – The Chrysler Fun Day will be held on Sat., Aug. 25 starting at 11 a.m. Activities for all ages including Jr. firefighter, bubble bounce, scavenger hunt, open volley ball, badminton, pickle-ball tournament, horseshoe tournament, barbecue, vendors, music entertainment in the afternoon and evenings. Information can be found on cryslercommunitycenter.com.

Parade of Nations

LONG SAULT – On Sat., Aug. 18 the Long Sault Parade of Nations two-day festival will begin at 9 a.m. at the Arnold Bethune Memorial Park off Saunders Drive. The parade leaves at 11 a.m. and will finish up at the Long Sault Arena. Festival begins at the arena on 10 a.m. Saturday to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$2 for children under 12 and \$5 for adults.

18th Annual Kayaking for Cancer commences

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

KINGSTON – The 18th Annual Kayaking for Cancer's trek from Kingston to Ottawa began on Sat., Aug. 11. The group travels from Lake Ontario and make their way up the Rideau Canal, a total of 202 kilometres during their one-week escapade. On the first day they travelled from Kingston to Lower Brewers Lock where they spent the night.

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Urgent need for blood donors before Labour Day

More than 22,000 donors needed across Canada by August 26

OTTAWA – With many blood donors away or busy with summer activities, Labour Day weekend will be a particularly challenging time for Canadian Blood Services to collect blood.

Today, the agency announced that more than 22,000 donors are urgently needed across Canada by Aug. 26. Donations now will help ensure the national blood inventory can meet patient needs for the rest of the summer.

"While Canadians enjoy summer pastimes leading up to and during the last long weekend of the season, we're urging them to add blood donation to their plans," says Rick Prinzen, Canadian Blood Services' chief supply chain officer and vice-president of donor relations.

All donors are urged to get involved, particularly donors with

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Turning a new page

Chantal Bouwers, Edith Landreville, Carolyn Thompson Goddard, Angela Billharz, Brenda Fawcett, Catherine Kelly, Jeff Moore, Paul Vogel, Elly Good, Linda Vogel, AJ Al-Rajab, Donald Good and Mayor Eric Duncan. Absent from photo: Kalynn Sawyer Helmer, Anne-Marie Gibbons and Tom Van Dusen. Courtesy Vogel photo

Etcetera Publications under new ownership

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – On Aug. 1, partners, Linda Vogel, AJ Al-Rajab and Donald Good, officially took over ownership of the *Chesterville Record*. North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan, presented the group with a scroll on Mon., Aug. 13 to congratulate them on the acquisition of the local business. The scroll reads, "We appreciate your positive contribution to making North Dundas a great place to live, work and raise a family."

Linda Vogel operates a farm with her husband in North Stormont and owns Linda's Bookkeeping, with offices in Chesterville, Apple Hill and Perth. She has been the manager of Etcetera Publications (*Chesterville Record*, *Villager* and *Eastern Ontario AgriNews*) for four years, and will continue in the role for the day to day operations.

Donald Good is an agricultural lawyer from Ottawa with experience in journalism. Good sold his practice, which opened in 1983, to AGB Lawyers to grow his firm in 2012.

AJ Al-Rajab has a PhD in agricultural sciences from Lorraine University, France. He worked for different institutions including Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada as postdoctoral fellow. Dr. Al-Rajab published over 25 scientific research articles and a few book chapters related to the agricultural and environmental sciences. His interest in agricultural publishing and knowledge transferring, led him to join the team at *Etcetera Publications*.

Good and Al-Rajab will be contributing to the editorial content of the publications and hope to become familiar faces in the area. All three partners look forward to expanding operations and maintaining the publications as local sources of news.

"We are excited to continue the legacy of the *Chesterville Record*, *Villager* and the *Eastern Ontario AgriNews*. All three partners are committed to providing quality editorial to the counties of Stormont, Dundas and Russell," said Vogel. "We look forward to being an active part of the local community."



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Wasylko aims to make North Dundas more family friendly

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

NORTH DUNDAS – Tim Wasylko filed his nomination papers on July 6 and will be running for the

North Dundas council in the upcoming election. Wasylko has had an extensive career as an executive chef, working for the Prime Minister for seven years, in

Afghanistan for eight months and as the executive chef for the Canadian Olympic Team in Sochi. “That’s given me the ability to work with big budgets,

large staff, and understand policy, procedure. If you want to get things done it’s a structured planned approach,” said Wasylko. Eight years ago, Wasylko

and his wife Laura purchased the Winchelsea, he has been a volunteer firefighter since 2011 and an active member in the community. “As a newcomer (less than 10 years) in North Dundas, I believe I can offer some fresh insight, some new ideas and truly be the voice of families in North Dundas,” he said.

Wasylko said he wants to focus on economic growth “through business retention/expansion and attraction. It is hoped that lowering development charges to zero per cent for commercial, industrial and residential building will stimulate new growth in all three sectors.” Wasylko said he wants to expand tourism opportunities, create more family friendly areas and make the residents of North Dundas a priority.



Tim Wasylko

Wasylko plans to make the community stronger with things like a splash pad, off-leash dog park, outdoor trails, bike racks and trash cans, and making all of North Dundas accessible.

“I have travelled quite extensively, I have had the ability to see and to live in some great communities. I have an honest, genuine love for North Dundas and its residents, my goal is to make North Dundas an amazing place to live, work and play,” Wasylko concluded.

Burton looks to the details

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

SOUTH DUNDAS – Michael Burton filed his papers to run for council on July 25 for South Dundas. As a self proclaimed community oriented person, Burton said there are a lot of things in the municipality that he would like to change. “I’ve always been the kind of person, that if you’re not happy with something, nobody should do anything about it other than yourself,” he explained.

As the owner of the Russell Manor in Morrisburg, Burton will draw on his experience in customer service, a 35 year career in interior design, his work as a continuing education teacher and his extensive volunteer history. “I take a positive view of the world on a day to day basis, am a problem solver and detail oriented professional. I’m known for my proactive approach and for working hard at getting things done,” Burton explained.

Issues that Burton would like to focus on are economic development and tourism, transparency among council,

municipal staff and the community and long-term stability of schools in the township. As a community and detail oriented thinker, Burton expressed hope for a well rounded council where each can bring a different skill to the table.

With a large amount of the population getting older, Burton said he would like to make South Dundas a place for new families to move to, creating better programs for both youth and seniors in the community.

“I firmly believe that there are both short-term and long-term solutions to the challenges we face here in South Dundas. The common goal is a thriving, sustainable community,” Burton said.



Michael Burton

Kayaking for Cancer

Continued from the front

Then they paddled to Jones Falls on Sunday then headed to Narrows Lock on Monday and on to Rideau Ferry on Tuesday before heading to Merrickville on Wednesday night.

They will host a remembrance in honour of Chesterville’s Bernie Curran who passed away earlier this year. Curran was instrumental in the success of the tour and paddled for many years until cancer slowed him down.

Curran was knighted “Sir Bernie of the Rideau” and held a veto to stay or remove a misbehaving kayaker. He never removed anyone but he challenged the disturber to do something challenging and entertaining to the whole group.

They then paddle to Pirate Cove Marina on Thursday and head to Long Island Locks on Friday and they will culminate either at Dows Lake or the locks by the Château Laurier in Ottawa.

Over the past 17 years paddlers have paddled over 3,600 km and has raised \$670,000 for the Canadian Cancer Society. People can still make a donation on kayakingforcancer.com and you can also follow their trek on the journal on the top of their website.

The Chesterville contingent is slightly smaller this year with just four representing the town as Lisa Bortolussi, Sharon Erdelyi and Maureen Corrick kayaking and Fred Bortolousi helping out with the ground crew.

Other locals representing the area are Kevin Moore from Russell and Katarina Loggie from Winchester.



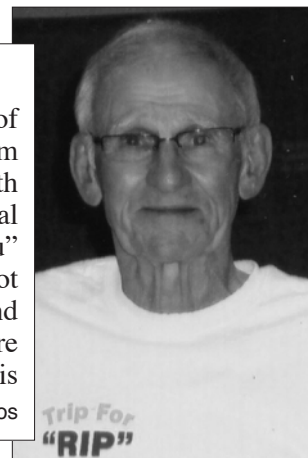
18th season for Kayaking for Cancer

The Kayaking for Cancer paddlers began the annual trip from Kingston to Ottawa up the Rideau Canal system on Sat., Aug. 11. The group has raised around \$670,000 for the Canadian Cancer Society to date and looked to add more to that total this year. There were 20 kayakers this season which is down a bit but the spirit is still alive and well.

Sir Bernie of the Rideau

Prior to their departure the group reflected on the loss of one of their own this past year. Bernie Curran from Chesterville was a key member from earlier days with the crew who was an avid kayaker and just a very special person. Curran was knighted “Sir Bernie of the Rideau” by the group’s leader Kevin Dionne. Everybody that got to meet Curran fell in love with his sense of humour and his practical jokes. He was also a very serious euchre player along with his nephew Pat Moore during this eight day trip.

Moore file photos




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Letters

Remain mindful

Editor,

Our government's initiative to keep our promise and scrap the Cap-and-Trade scheme, save an average family \$260 per year and create an estimated 14,000 jobs stirred many residents into voicing opinions on both sides. We must remain mindful of the principles at stake. Former Premier Kathleen Wynne saddled hard-working Ontarians with an additional tax they could not afford. Cap-and-Trade alone made gasoline 4.9 cents a litre more expensive than it should be, and drove up the cost to manufacture and transport goods in the province. It hit the poorest Ontarians hardest. Adding insult to injury, Cap-and-Trade redistributed funds from cash-strapped Ontario families to a small number of often well-off beneficiaries. It also gave the previous government the cover it needed to cut base funding across a wide range of services, including education. That wasn't right. No amount of environmental concern can erase that scheme's job-killing, regressive nature and the unbecoming use to which it was put. As a government, we can set ourselves clearer and more measurable objectives to improve our environment, such as cleaner air and water, better conservation and reduced waste. We will deliver on these commitments without resorting to increasing taxes on Ontarians, as we deliver on our promise to clean up Ontario's finances and work for the people who, after 15 years of mismanagement, can finally see relief.

Jim McDonnell

MPP, Stormont Dundas and Glengarry

Iroquois Marina encompassed by fog

Editor,

I have been accused of causing all the problems with Iroquois Galop Marina by the manager and seasonal boaters. This is what I've witnessed going on at the Iroquois Galop Marina the past three years. First the throwing of dog feces into the marina basin water by a local business man who is a marina committee member and a seasonal boater. Concerning since the local children swim in the area at the river entrance to the boat ramp.

Second the cutting of two small trees in the east end by a local businessman/committee member and seasonal boaters. I have caught bass under those trees for 30 years, although the trees were small they gave the fish morning shade.

Third, the gate with signage when closed saying only registered boaters and guests beyond gate, no fishing past gate but then they sell worms. The marina is a municipal public parkland not private. The land is the historical Lock 25 Galop which was first built in 1845 which is considered the sunken walls extended east from the canal. What you see today was built in 1897. It's worth a look.

Fourth, the cutting off of a section of the 1888 iron railing, guess it was loose. The cutting was supervised by local a businessman/committee member and seasonal boaters did the cutting, one from Embrun the other South Stormont. Thanks for the help but please leave our history intact.

I've seen the fire pit roaring at three feet high in 30 kilometre winds surrounded by the boats; fires set by a local businessman/committee member and seasonal boater. The two boats, the black plastic and cardboard smoke was going over could have created a disastrous situation.

I have voiced my concerns the past two years to the CAO and mayor of South Dundas of liabilities and other issues at the Marina and Morrisburg Dock. Bylaws and broken lease agreements continue today. I was threatened physical harm by the new marina manager on the South Dundas municipal payroll. He is also the marina committee secretary saying I was causing all the marina problems. My spouse was scared by the threats, I should have listened to her and called the OPP. I am not the problem or breaking township bylaws and provincial and federal laws daily, they are at the marina. The Township has done nothing about this incident, that's great representation for a township employee plus a marina committee member.

Sure I've observed and have pictures and video of these offences plus emails etc. I'm a very concerned

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CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

Triple threat

Glengarry County fiddle queen Kelli Trotter lifted her heavenly music into the rafters of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Winchester Saturday night, providing a toe-tapping end to the annual Dairyfest. There were probably even toes tapping somewhere above the church's magnificent arched ceiling.

The bold, beautiful 1895 surroundings couldn't have been more fitting for a concert by Kelli and her Mushy Peas band of three backup players and vocalists - Andrew Affleck, Jerry Clancy and Andy Thompson - who've been around the block a few times musically, and it shows.

It's never just another night when Kelli Trotter is in the house and this occasion was even more special. First of all, to Kelli's surprise, her parents and sister were in one of the front pews, part of arrangements made by concert organizers and community activists Tom and Jan Clapp to recognize a career that, five years ago, almost got cut off in its prime.

Tom called up Guy Lauzon, MP for Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry, and Township of North Dundas councillor Tony Fraser to deliver to a

startled Kelli certificates acknowledging her latest achievement, induction into the North American Fiddlers Hall of Fame. The honour came so recently (July 29) that few of those gathered at St. Paul's who hadn't read their program where it was mentioned were aware of it.

I sat with Guy in a back pew - my usual spot in any church - before he went up to greet the guest of honour. He was full of praise for the positive recognition Kelli brought to his riding across the country and around the world; the only problem, he joked, is that she was born on the wrong side of the line, in North Glengarry instead of the southern part he represents. With another commitment waiting, he couldn't even stay for the show.

Inundated with attention, Kelli did what most Glengarry farm girls would do... she teared up and hugged everybody with any connection to the tribute. Then she thanked supporters the best way she knows how... by fiddling, singing and step-dancing her heart out. Proving she still has more than what it takes, she headed down the home stretch by demonstrating the triple threat of doing all three at once.

A blend of Celtic, Country, Folk, Western

Swing, with some French Canadian roots thrown in for good measure, Kelli's music has gotten her gigs from Saskatchewan - where she was headed Monday - to the Middle East. For nine years, she was a featured fiddler, dancer and singer with Bowfire, a production which toured the world. She also works as an instructor and fiddle and step dance judge across Canada and parts of the U.S. Her voice has been described as angelic - appropriate for the St. Paul's setting - or, by Tom Clapp, as "a lot like Anne Murray's."

Based in Kingston, Kelli considers herself lucky and, in fact, wrote a signature song to that effect which is included among her 10 recordings. But there's much more at play here, including talent, perseverance, family support and a rural work ethic. You don't get selected by a committee of your peers from across the continent to become a member of the New York State-based Fiddlers Hall of Fame just by being lucky.

There had to be some luck involved five years ago when Kelli suddenly regained consciousness in Ottawa Hospital after collapsing while having dinner in a Cornwall restaurant with family members. Suddenly, she felt dizzy... and it was lights



out. She spent the next three weeks recuperating in hospital from a brain aneurysm.

In true Kelli style, she joked about it at her comeback concert at the Bonnie Glen Pavilion, Alexandria, with pals and Ottawa Valley music legends Bobby Lalonde and Wayne Rostad. She had been airlifted to Ottawa and her biggest disappointment, Kelli cracked, was that she was unconscious during her first helicopter ride.

It was the last time I had the unequalled pleasure of watching two champs, Kelli and Bobby, go at it in unison, locking fiddles, making fans out of any skeptics in the room, with Kelli proving beyond a reasonable doubt there can be lots of life left after an aneurysm. You just haven't seen it all music lovers, until you've seen these two cheek-by-jowl bowing each other's fiddle, scorching up the strings and never missing a note. It was like the devil left Georgia and came up to Glengarry County.

Like I said... it takes much more than luck.

The Road Home

End of summer

August is slowly coming to an end, and with it, school bells will soon be ringing. This time of year reminds me of my first day at the "old" Chesterville Public School. It was such an exciting one and had been eagerly anticipated by me since my brother David began school a couple of years earlier. I recall being able to walk to the end of our yard watching David as he walked down King Street gathering friends along the way.

As the summer of 1962 drew to a close, Mom had Aunt Bess from Morewood come for a visit with her black Singer sewing machine in tow and together they created a blue and white dress for me to wear that first day. Interestingly, I still have that small dress squirreled away in a box somewhere at my house.

I suppose I could have checked the internet to see what the weather was like, but in my memories it was a bright sunny day with nary a cloud in the sky. I recall rounding the corner onto College St. and seeing children crossing onto the school property. The solid brick, two storey building seemed a bit intimidating as I waited for my turn to cross the street but once I had made it up the front steps and sat down with a couple of other girls it seemed a bit less so. It wasn't long however until a teacher arrived, gently reminding us that

the student entrance for girls was on one side and the boys on the other.

We skeddaddled to "our" side and sat under a giant oak tree patiently awaiting the ringing of the bell. The Grade 1 teacher that year was Mrs. Smith and as she led us to our classroom, I am certain the location of washrooms were pointed out, as well as perhaps the principal's office and finally our classroom. It was full of wooden desks and chairs, probably close to thirty, which she assigned to students and shortly after this we began learning reading, writing and arithmetic, although there was no hickory stick in view for the only tunes we heard that year was during music lessons.

My memories of my first year at school included nature hikes along the banks of the Nation River, lessons taught under the giant oak tree which still stands in the school yard, a class picture and the smell of chalk dust as the blackboard erasers were cleaned at the end of the day. During the

summer of '63 the two-story building which had educated generations of local residents was torn down and I entered Grade 2 in the new, modern Chesterville Public School. It was a bit scary being in a new building, but as the bell rang, there was Mrs. Smith gathering her class of Grade 1/2 students and when I heard her call my name, all my fears disappeared and it seemed like this would be a fantastic year after all!

As the school year of 2018-2019 opens it is my wish that students of all ages have a wonderful and enjoyable time.

Carolyn Thompson Goddard

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Iroquois Marina

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South Dundas taxpayer not a seasonal boater from another township or city. There are a host of safety issues that are being ignored by the marina manager and committee at large. Yes the CAO and mayor are aware of everything with these issues. The CAO has sat at the committee meetings the past few years, the mayor I know she sat at the last two meetings. It took three weeks and another complaint to repair a hydro cable at the river's edge by the sinking docks. Did you know electricity and water are a very deadly combination.

My opinion is the CAO is intimidated with lack of experience, the mayor feels bullied and intimidated plus there's of course an election coming. The lack of council and administration action is just a reflection of what this township has become. Myself and a few other taxpayers have brought attention to these issues, most about health and safety. The floating docks are deplorable, sinking, twisting, not safe. I was on the marina committee back when the municipality took the marina lease back from my brother Arthur who started it originally. We cleaned up after the 1998 ice storm and asked the municipality for start up money every year. When the finger docks were originally being built, they were my last days on the committee. I did not agree with the shoddy work that was going into them. Go look at them you will see, those docks are rented to

local taxpayers. Safety first eh!

Don't get me wrong I love the river and boating. I have boated all my life coming from a maritime family. I've boated and sailed on both east and west coasts of North America and the Caribbean, I've seen a few marina facilities. The facility the township leases on the iroquois shoreline on boathouse road, just off Carmen heading to the locks. Is one of the most beautiful spots on the St. Lawrence River, deep water, maritime views of the boathouses, perfect view for watching the big ships, the rich historical stonework and steel rails of the canal itself, to the sunken canal walls and foundations of old Iroquois. Type in your computer Lock 25 Iroquois and hit images, then look. Take a walk down on the river path from the beach, to the end of boathouse road. Go over and walk the marina grounds and imagine yesteryears from the pictures you've seen. It's now becoming an eye sore, dock boxes, kayaks, Sea Doo's, trailers, tents, barbecues, etc. On any given weekend there are more vehicles on the marina grounds than boats, there is plenty of free parking off the grounds. Oh, and they give free boat trailer parking on municipal land for the summer and winter storage in the shed, that's a good perk. Dogs running free daily doing there business all over the grounds, not something you want to track onto your boat.

Did you know a few people have been bitten by the loose dogs. Fist fights at night, open fires, open alcohol, smoking all in a public park.

All these activities leave a lasting impression on transient boaters and their families - bad publicity travels. What is wrong with our administration and elected council, that our tax dollars pay for this kind of private boat club. Why the feet dragging? The township administration should be acting faster when laws are being broken inside South Dundas! Council should be governing to protect public interest and above all Public Safety. I feel both have failed poorly on all these issues the last two year, yes two years now.

People take notice of this with the fall elections coming. We need stronger representation, period. Clean up this mess and get rid of law breaking boaters who are also marina committee members. Also committee members with boats in the marina should be expelled from the marina for no action and disregard for safety and laws.

In closing, personally I have done nothing wrong but expose these derelict actions, that others turn a blind eye to. So how can I be the problem as a witness? By the way who is paying for all the municipal water to water the grass, and wash cars and trucks? When there is an unlimited amount of river water to use instead of treated metered water costing local taxpayers.

**Just a concerned citizen,
Barry Elliott**

Editor's note

The Chesterville Record contacted the municipality for comment on the above letter. Mayor Evonne Delegarde told the Record that many of the issues raised in the letter have been or are currently being dealt with.

Blood donors

Continued from the front

Type O blood. O-negative blood is always in demand by hospitals because it is the only type compatible with all other blood types. In an emergency, when seconds count and there is no time to check blood type, patients receive O-negative blood.

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As the summer winds

down, and September approaches, Canadians are returning to regular routines. Many families will be getting ready for back-to-school time. While most kids prepare for class, some will be focused on overcoming an unexpected health condition.

Patients like 15-year-old Ty from the Barrie area in Ontario, might not be returning to school in the fall. Ty was diagnosed with Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia in June. As his friends are preparing for the new school year, Ty is counting on the generosity of strangers to give him the strength to fight for life itself.

"Ty is in great spirits and continues to fight this with everything he has," says Patrick Armatage, Ty's father. "This next leg of our journey is called "intensification" and will

last eight months. During this phase, Ty's immune system will be almost non-existent as his care team tries to find and kill the cancer cells hiding in his body. We've been told to expect several blood and platelet transfusions during this phase. We're grateful to blood donors for their support for Ty and other patients in need."

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8:00 am - 11:30 am Exhibits Entered - Exhibit Hall
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5:30 pm - 9:00 pm Exhibit Hall Open, Lila Fawcett Exhibit Hall
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6:45 pm Derby Drivers' Meeting, Derby Pit
7:00 pm - 11:00 pm Demolition Derby, Derby Pit
8:00 pm - 12:00 am Jamie Jarvo - Karaoke Party (Age of Majority), Entertainment tent

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 10:30 am Pre 4-H Dairy & Showmanship Class, *Cattle barn*
 11:30 am 4-H Dairy Achievement program
 12:00 pm - 12:00 am Midway Open
 12:30 pm Hand Milking Contest, *Entertainment tent*
 1:00 pm - 1:00 am Beer Gardens Open
 1:00 pm Capital Cow Girls Drill Team, *Western Show Ring*
 1:30 pm Mutton Bustin, *Western Show Ring*
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 9:45 am Ecumenical Church Service, *Agricultural Hall*
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 10:00 am - 4:00 pm Maple the Cow, *Fairground*
 10:00 am - 4:00 pm Children's Corn Maze, *Children's Tent*
 10:00 am Poultry Barn Open, *Poultry Barn*
 10:00 am 4-H Beef Achievement Program Sunday, *Fairgrounds*
 10:00 am Heavy Horse & Miniature Horse Show, *Fairgrounds*
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 10:00 am - 4:00 pm Saunders Country Critters Zoo, *Children's Tent*
 11:30 am - 5:00 pm Tractor Pull, *Pulling Track*
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Dairyfest wows at 30th anniversary event

Kelly Windle, Dairyfest chair
Special to the Record

WINCHESTER – What an amazing day we had. I would like to take a moment and acknowledge the great people and businesses that came together to make this community event such a success.

Bringing everything to one location downtown was our goal to make activities more accessible to everyone, and create a real festival vibe. We had our challenges with space, so a big thank you to Seaway Valley Pharmacy, North Dundas Business Center, The Nor Dun Centre, Hulse, Playfair & McGarry, and Brister Insurance Brokers - Winchester for allowing us to utilize your property for the day and for opening your doors for refreshments and washrooms. Without this support we would not have been able to fit everything downtown. Your participation should not go unrecognized. Thank you so much!

Thank you to all our amazing entertainment. There was great music, dance and comedy on three stages throughout the day. Thank you for joining us and being so easy to work with. A new challenge for our Dairyfest team to organize and it came together better than we could have expected.

To all the vendors, what a packed street. Visitors could shop at a wonderful



Giant among men

Part of the fun in the afternoon was this fellow who seemed to be about 10 feet tall. Not only was he on stilts but he could juggle as well. Now that's talent!

Courtesy photo

variety of retail tents, stop at the petting zoo, climb a rock wall, bounce on castles, meet some reptiles, get your face painted and eat some great food, and that tractor parade is always a highlight.

To our local retail businesses and not-for-profit groups, everyone got involved, so thank you! You put out tents, provided great sales, products and services to our patrons. You made contributions to some of our events, are amazing assets to the community and your presence really brought this whole festival together.

The dinner crew, Cup of Jo's, Winchester and Simply Baked Catering were on board from day one to bring a great dinner time meal.

With Smokie Ridge Vineyard and Beau's Brewery at the event, it was

a Dairyfest first for downtown beer gardens. We didn't fill out as we would have liked to but we sure do appreciate the time and support to give our first year a local taste.

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108 Winchester rocked it! The Cow Race was a huge hit with the people and especially the Charities - a great new attraction that everyone enjoyed. Thank you for working with us from day one to make the 30th anniversary a success.

To the Township of North Dundas thank you for helping us bring everything to one location this year. We had our challenges ahead of us but we made it work. One year down, 30 more to go. Thank you for joining us at the opening ceremonies and always bringing your special touch.

The moment of silence to honour those who protect us every day was very touching. Your staff assistance with morning set up and the daily details you assist with is so amazing.

To our sponsors, truly you are what makes this happen. Without sponsor support, community activities do not exist.

The volunteers deserve a hallelujah. They worked so hard and there was so much to see and do. From 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. volunteers made sure the event set-up ran smoothly, that guests were safe and happy, streets were clean and information was provided.

To everyone who attended the day, thank you for coming out enjoying all the festivities we had to



Mmmmmmyers is that you?

The spirit was high and there was a few strange people around including Dale Myers dressed up like a cow and drew a lot of attention and double takes.

Courtesy photo

offer. We hope that everyone enjoyed themselves and went home with great memories. We thank you for supporting our efforts. Your attendance was abundant this year and we saw so many smiles on faces.

Finally thank you to the Dairyfest committee: Aaron Dellah, Ann Brady, Tom Clapp, Assan Omar, Murray Link, Shannon Lablanc and Lisa Williams. It takes a lot

of time and planning to make Dairyfest happen and these people are not afraid to do the work. Without this team of people supporting my crazy idea of changing everything up this year this never could have happened.

If you are interested in becoming part of our committee we would love to have more outgoing and energetic people on board. It takes a community!



25th Anniversary celebrated with class

Flair with Fabrics in Chesterville celebrated their 25th year in business on Tues., Aug. 7, with cake, donuts, punch and coffee. The shop's owner, Ruth Liscumb was overcome with emotion meeting past employees and guests from near and far. Liscumb figured there were about 250-300 people that came through the store just on Tuesday and another 400 plus during the rest of the week. Liscumb added, "It was so good to see so many people from near and far (mostly far) and she received gifts of flowers and cards." She said, people who love the craft of quilting are just so nice." She really appreciated everyone from the local and quilting communities. Pictured are past employees Mary Nysten, Lara Mesman and Pauline Flegg. Current employees Katlyn Van de Ven, Nellie Van de Ven, Anja Berends, Megan Findlay (granddaughter) and Ruth Liscumb.



Impressive cake

Ruth Liscumb of Flair with Fabrics cuts the cake she received during the shop's 25th Anniversary on Tues., Aug. 7. Liscumb opened her first shop in Chesterville in 1993 on Industrial Drive and now concentrates mostly on the art of quilting.

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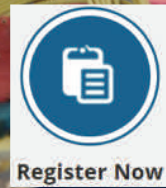
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Picnic fun in St. Andrew's West

Guy Lauzon held his annual constituency picnic on Sun., Aug. 12. The event gives the local Member of Parliament a chance to speak with constituents and enjoy a sunny afternoon at his home in St. Andrew's West. Lauzon and his wife Frances organize an afternoon featuring a barbecue, musical entertainment, children's activities and refreshments.

Courtesy photos



BMR hosts car show for charities

Winchester BMR hosted their fourth annual car show on Sun., Aug. 12, to raise money for two local charities. The Highway 43 Car Club was on hand to show off about 100 different cars from antique to brand new with other special race cars. BMR put on a barbecue, had door prizes, a raffle for a cooler made the shape of a car and a 50/50 draw. The two charities that accepted non-perishable food were the Dundas Community Food Share and the House of Lazarus. They scored a \$166 lbs of food and \$65 as donation. BMR who hosted the barbecue, 50/50 draw and the cooler draw donated the cash to the charities. There was a large turnout of people who showed up on the beautiful day to take a trip down memory lane or look at cars they just dreamed about having. Pictured here are from the left, Pam Young and Mike Lecuyer from the Hwy 43 Car Club, Ian McKelvie from Dundas Community Food Share, Sandy Casselman from the House of Lazarus and Ken Boje owner the BMR Winchester. Moore photos



Doug's Golden Eagle rebuilds and reopens after fire

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Doug's Golden Eagle Welding in Williamsburg celebrated their grand re-opening of the shop on Aug. 4. It was less than a year ago, on Sept. 18, that a devastating fire destroyed the business. Owner Doug Casselman said there was 100 per cent loss after the fire.

In December, the Casselmans will celebrate 50 years in business and that legacy was one of the factors that helped make the decision to rebuild. His son Matthew, who has been heavily involved for the last 10 years will take over one day meaning there

is a future for the business.

Casselman said the building process was slower than he hoped, dealing with some red tape, but now that the shop has re-opened, things are full speed ahead. One of the hardest parts, Casselman said, is finding customer information that was lost in the fire and getting organized. With an already busy shop however, Casselman said he hopes to be back where they want to be within six months to a year.

During the open house, Casselman, along with wife Mary and son Matthew, thanked the community for their support throughout the whole process and hosted a barbecue by the

Morrisburg Leos and gave some tours of the new shop. To show his appreciation Casselman said he was adamant that no dignitaries would cut the ribbon but had roughly 20 customers do the honours.

Casselman said he was surprised and grateful to the people who have been loyal customers for many years, some even waiting until the shop re-opened to have their necessary work done. Casselman said he thought this was in part due to Doug's Golden Eagle opening their doors to all types of work big or small, whereas there are businesses now that will refuse smaller projects. For Casselman, he likes the job and the community.

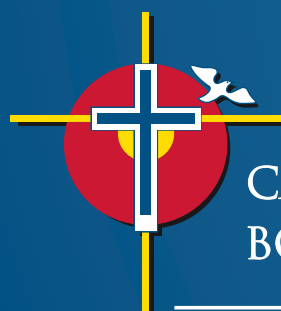
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SEALED TENDERS on forms supplied by the Township of South Stormont will be received in envelopes clearly marked as "Tender No. 14-2018, Cedar Street and Fairground Drive Road and Sidewalk Rehabilitation" by the Clerk's office at the Township of South Stormont Municipal Office, PO Box 84, 2 Mille Roches Road, Long Sault, ON, K0C 1P0, at 11:00 a.m. local time on:

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100 Men Who Care launched in North Dundas

NORTH DUNDAS – After an immensely successful edition of 100 Women Who Care this past spring, a 100 Men Who Care chapter has been started in North Dundas.

The fundraising pitch is simple: 100 men bring \$100 each to a one-hour event to raise \$10,000, all of which will go to local charities voted on by the participants. There are thousands of chapters of the “100 Who Care” movement, including ones in South Dundas and North Grenville. Now, there will be a second edition starting in North Dundas to engage the local male community.

“It was our intention to start a men’s chapter if the women’s chapter was successful. We all saw how quickly word spread and the enthusiasm is clearly there to grow this movement,” said 100 Women Who Care North Dundas chair Eric Duncan. “The response so far has been amazing, just like the women’s chapter. We have people asking every week when the men’s chapter is going to launch, so we are excited to get things going.”

The date for the 1st event is set for Thurs., Sept. 27 in a unique atmosphere: the former Nestlé plant in Chesterville. The event will take place in an industrial area of the plant with a cash bar and light snacks being served. It will be a rare opportunity to be inside one of the largest factories in the area.

While the event and registration are very similar to the women’s chapter, there will be no cap on the number of participants for the



men’s chapter. The women’s inaugural event was capped at 200 participants due to the size of the venue. However, the men are not setting any caps at this time, and plan to have on-site registration on the evening of the event.

Men interested in more information and wanting to sign up can visit www.100northdundas.com. The \$100 donation is not required at the time of online registration, but rather participants bring a blank cheque with them on Sept. 27. All participants will receive a \$100 tax receipt for their donation.

“North Dundas is known for being a generous community and so many people - men and women both - have embraced this simple fundraising event,” said Duncan. “People love how all the money goes to charity, it’s only an hour meeting per year, and it is also a fun social evening to network.”

Information for charities on how to apply to participate can be found on the website. Regular email updates will be provided to the enrolled men.

Payton Halpenny recipient of Provincial OSAID Scholarship

KEMPVILLE—Payton Halpenny, provincial student representative for Eastern Ontario and NDDHS OSAID executive member, was recently awarded the Provincial OSAID Anna Pyles Memorial Scholarship. This award is generously supported by the Insurance Brokers’ Association of Ontario. It is offered in memory of a young Owen Sound woman who was killed by a drunk driver. The driver had been convicted of impaired driving three previous times and was driving with a suspended license.

The scholarship is offered to two students who show exceptional effort and dedication to OSAID’s mission of educating youth about the dangers of impaired and distracted driving. The scholarship honours students by giving out two \$500 scholarships for graduating students.

As part of the application process, Payton also needed a reference letter. In her

reference letter, Cindy Steele former NDDHS OSAID Staff Advisor and current member of the OSAID board of directors stated that “Payton started helping out with the NDDHS OSAID Chapter in Grade 8. She has led many successful campaigns at the school and in her community. Payton is an

exceptional leader who is fully dedicated to the OSAID mission. In 2015, Payton helped organize the Eastern Ontario OSAID conference that hosted more than two hundred conference delegates and in 2017, over three hundred people participated in the Eastern Ontario OSAID conference.”



OSAID leadership \$500 bursary

Brian Purcell, owner of James Purcell Insurance Broker Ltd. and President of the Insurance Brokers’ Association of Ontario presented Payton Halpenny with the Anna Pyles Scholarship award on Thurs., July 26, at the Grenville Mutual Office in Kemptville. *Courtesy photo*



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Blue will take on Red in championship

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE—The Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League entered the third round of their round robin playoff with two games as Red took on Green in the opening game of the night on Thursday and Blue played against Yellow.

Red 3 Green 2: In the opening game of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., Aug. 9, Red played host to Green in round three of the playoffs at the Chesterville Arena. Red and Yellow sat tied for second place with one win each while Green sat in the basement winless after two games.

A win would secure second place for Red and a meeting with Blue in the A final next week. Green shocked Red as they opened the scoring just 1:06 into the

first period as Patti Hall fired one to the back of the net from Amber Saddlemire and Theresa Schoones to take a 1-0 lead.

Red wasted little time getting even as Kaila Beckstead snapped one to the back of the net at 5:56 from Sara Casselman. Red took their first lead of the game when Lesley Ann Tupper slid one across the goal line at 10:30 from Shaelynn Shay.

Red took a 2-1 lead into the second period. Red took a two-goal lead when Lindsay Feeley swatted one home from Jessica Rutley at 8:53. Both teams played a tight defensive game but neither were able to score before the horn went off to end the second frame.

The defensive play carried into the third period but with just 45 seconds showing on the clock Green

got to within one as Saddlemire backhanded one to the back of the net from Marissa Imrie and Hall to make it 3-2.

Green held Red in their end but Red managed to keep the ball to the outside as time wound out. Red took the game 3-2 and will move on to the A final next week against Blue. Picking up the win in Red's goal was Julie Shaver and suffering the loss in Green's goal was Cashelle Baldwin.

Blue 5 Yellow 1: In the second game of the night in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League, the playoff leading Blue squad welcomed Yellow. Yellow could tie Red and Blue if they were able to pull off an upset but still would end up in there because of the head-to-head meeting with Red.

Blue looked to remain undefeated in the round



In the first game of the night in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., Aug. 9, at the Chesterville Arena, Red played host to Green. Green's goalie, Cashelle Baldwin keeps her eye on the ball as a pair do battle in front of her. Baldwin has been rock solid in goal for the Green squad despite dropping the game 3-2. Green will take on Yellow in the B final next week. Moore photo



In the second game of the evening in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League, Blue welcomed Yellow. Sam Benoit, Blue's forward, goes top shelf but Yellow's goalie, Patti Mitton just got a piece of the ball as her defenseman, Alannah McRae looks to chase the rebound. Benoit and Blue took the game 5-1 securing first place and will face Red in the A final this week. Moore photo

Rockets' schedule is out

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE—The North Dundas Rockets look to get out to a good start this upcoming NCJHL season as they try to make it back to the championship. The Rockets lost in game seven against the Papineau Vikings last April and soreness is still a buzz.

The Rockets open their season at the NCJHL's Showcase with two games; the first is a home game on Sat., Sept. 22, at the Robert Guertin Arena in Gatineau at 7 p.m. The Rockets are the visitors the next day as they travel to St. Isidore to take on the Eagles at 7:30 p.m.

The Rockets then travel to the Morrisburg Arena to take on the Lions on Sat., Sept. 29, at 7:15 p.m. and

Oct. 13, at the Chesterville Arena as they face off against the Vankleek Hill Cougars at 7:30 p.m. The

Rockets will have a little less travelling this year as the league will be divided into two divisions. In the NCJHL West Division there will be the Rockets, Metcalfe Jets, Morrisburg Lions, South Grenville Rangers and the West Carleton Inferno.

The East Division will feature the Baytown Royals, Clarence Castors, Gatineau Hull-Volant, St. Isidore Eagles and the Vankleek Hill Cougars.



on Sat., Oct. 6, the Rockets travel to the Leo Boivin Community Centre in Prescott on Sat., Oct. 6, to take on the South Grenville Rangers at 7:15 p.m.

The Rockets' home opener will be on Sat.,



Rippin' Racers small team leave big impression

KEMPTVILLE—Chesterville Rippin' Racers travelled to the Kemptville pool on Sat., Aug. 11 for the annual Kemptville Swim meet. It was a gorgeous day and all nine swimmers tried their very best. The team combined their efforts with the Winchester Waves and came 6th place overall.

The results for the Rippin' Racers were: Lauren Meharg - 1st in back crawl, 2nd in butterfly, 3rd in front crawl, and recipient of the girls 7-8 medal, Brogan Kyle - 5th in front crawl, Sam Berkelaar - 4th in back crawl and 6th in front crawl, Madison Chrétien - 5th in back crawl and butterfly and 6th in front crawl, Thomas Vingerhoeds - 5th in butterfly, Emily Vreman - 2nd breaststroke and 4th in butterfly and William Vingerhoeds - 6th in breaststroke.

Hannah's Hippos came 4th in the freestyle and medley relay as well as the Chestervegas Chicks who also came 4th in the freestyle and medley relay. Courtesy photo



Four locals take part in Ontario Summer Games

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Four local Bantam baseball players made the National Capital Ontario Baseball Association (NCOBA) all-star team and travelled to London for the Ontario Summer Games on the weekend of Aug. 2-5.

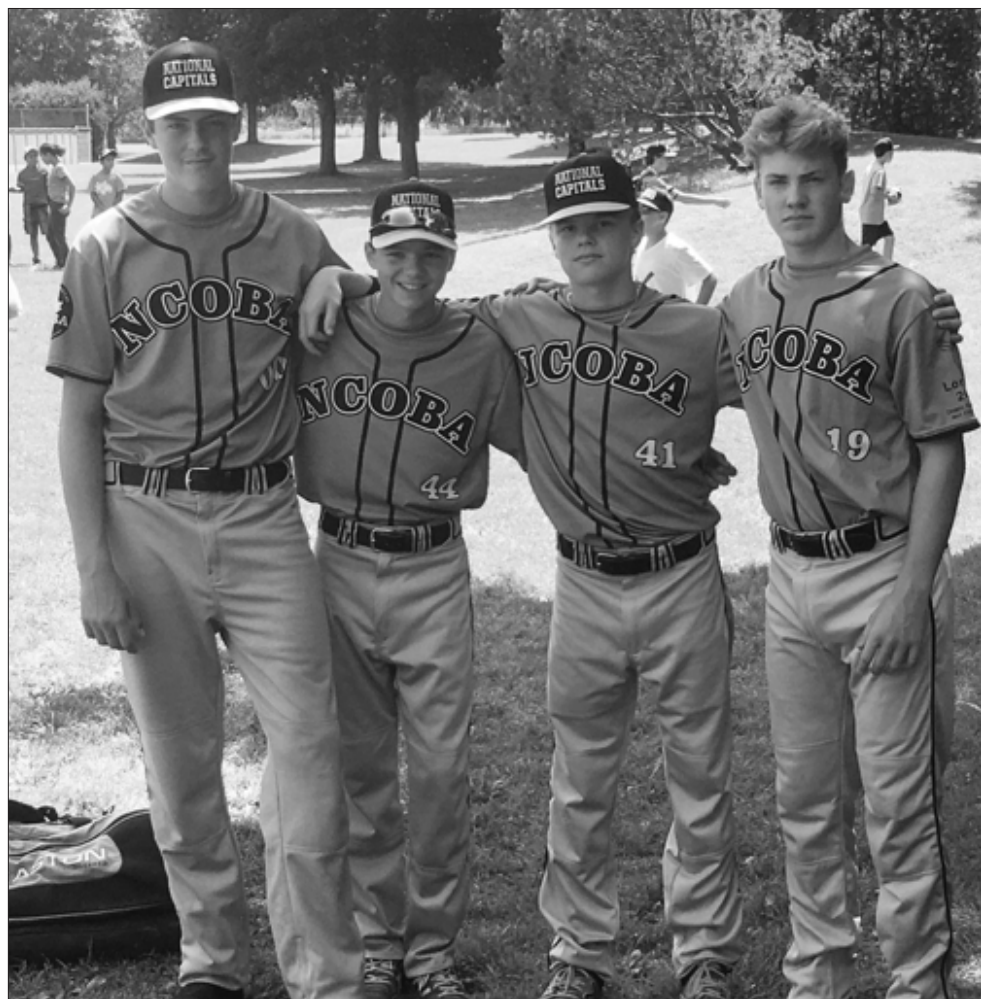
There were 42 players that tried to make the team which only had 16 spots open. Players from the U15 Seaway Surge, Ottawa/Nepean Canadians, Kanata Cubs, Bytown Dodgers and

the Ottawa West Whiskey Jacks.

The four players chosen from the Seaway Surge were Austin Rivet from Chesterville, Ben Lapier and Owen Fetterly from Williamsburg and Ethan Marion from Bishop's Mills. The NCOBA's opponents in the tournament were the Niagara District Baseball Association, York Simcoe Baseball Association, Western Ontario Baseball Association, Sun Parlour Baseball Association from Essex County and Central

Ontario Baseball Association from Mississauga.

The team only won one game out of the five but three were close and the other was a lopsided loss. A lot of the teams in the tournament had been together a long time but the NCOBA team was selected at the end of June and had been practicing twice a week in Kanata until the end of July. The team got to stay at the Western University campus where they enjoyed the camaraderie.



Going places

There were four local baseball players that made the National Capital Ontario Baseball Association (NCOBA) all-star team that headed to the Ontario Summer Games on the weekend of Aug. 2-5. The boys were four of the 16 chosen, to make the team, out of 42. All of them play for the Bantam Seaway Surge. Pictured here are Ethan Marion, Austin Rivet, Owen Fetterly and Ben Lapier. Courtesy photo

Cedar Glens Men's Night

The results from the Cedar Glen Men's Night on Thurs., Aug. 9, were: first low gross A - Kurtis Barkley 32, first low net A - Shawn Lapier 27, closest to the pin on number six - Rob Hebert, first low gross B - Bill Collins 38, first low net B - Peter Schoenfeld 31, second low gross B - Rick Morrow 40, second low net B - Duane Young 32, longest drive on number two - Kurtis Barkley, first low

gross C - Frank Jerome 44, first low net C - Harold Chalker 33, second low gross C - Jim Boyd 45, second low net C - Don McMillan 34, closest to the pin on number nine - Brandon Cousineau, first low gross D - Kirke Dupuis 50. Other winners A/B Skins: James Morrell with a three on one. C/D Skins: Frank Jerome with a four on one and a four on four, Brian Williams with a four on eight and Stephan McMillan with a four on eight. 50/50 winner was Harold Chalker.



Top Defensive Forward

Ethan Wensink picked up his second trophy of the night at the Casselman Vikings Banquet and awards night on Thurs., July 19 as he was named the best defensive forward. The trophy was sponsored and presented by Serge Richer.



Jonathan Pitre Trophy

The Vikings named Carter Malette as the recipient of the Jonathan Pitre Trophy for perseverance. Presenting the trophy was Vikings' coach, Mike Ruest.



President's Trophy

The President's Trophy goes to an unsung hero who works hard every shift. Kyle Millett was named the President's Trophy winner presented by Vikings' president, Sylvain Dignard. Moore photos

Sandercock takes Northeast Late Model Alliance at Speedway

Martin Bélanger

Special to the Record

CORNWALL—It was a busy night of action on Sun., Aug 12, at Cornwall Speedway as Archer's Poultry Farms presented the Northeast Late Model Alliance, Lightning Sprints along with the Modifieds, Sportsman and Mini-Stock.

Kyle Sopaz jumped into the lead in the 35-lap Northeast Late Model Alliance over Charlie Sandercock. Sopaz took a few car lengths over Sandercock with John Pinsonneault in third. The battle for the lead was on with 10 laps in the books when Andy Mayhew was having some issues, causing a caution. On the restart, Dale Caswell moved into the third spot but caution was out again as Ryan Goudie brought the red after he rolled his car outside of turn two. Sopaz and Sandercock put on a show as Sandercock took the lead at halfway point and pulled away from the field. Sandercock led the final laps to capture the win and remains undefeated in this series over Sopaz.

Tomy Moreau took the lead in the Lightning Sprint event, Moreau was followed by the father and son duo of Yanick and Jordan Poirier. The young Poirier made a few moves to take the lead on lap eight as the leaders came to lap traffic, Moreau was running in second with Yanick Poirier

in third. Moreau gave up his second spot after having issues with his car at halfway point. Jordan Poirier had a dominant second portion and completed a perfect weekend after winning at RPM Speedway the night before.

In the 30-lap Polar Sound DJ Services Modified, Steve Morris took the early lead over Kevin Hamel and Mario Clair. Morris pulled away from the field with Clair moving up to second and Hamel remaining in third. Clair came closer to Morris and was waiting for an opportunity from the leader and it came on lap 14 as he passed him in turn four with both drivers colliding without any damages. A lap 18 restart gave the lead back to Morris with Clair fading to sixth. Joey Ladouceur took the lead after a lap-20 restart with Morris in second. Ladouceur led the way with Brian McDonald now in second. Ladouceur led the final portion, Ladouceur won his first event in the Modified at Cornwall, joining his father Laurent and brother Lee.

The Next Level Home Improvement Sportsman Feature brought some good action as Billy Cook led a good portion of the feature but Justin Lalancette moved close to the leader and passed him at halfway point. Lalancette went on to capture his third feature of the season over Adam Rozon and Cook.

The Tracy Wheeler Assist2Sell Mini-Stock was the first to run for their 15 laps. Karl Potvin took the lead and led for a good part of the race as brother, Yanik joined him at the end of the feature and they battled. The door opened at the end for Yanik and moved to first on the final lap to capture his fourth feature of the season.

Next week, the Sportsman will have an important night as it will be the final race of the Race for the Cure Sportsman Series along with a complete program as Seaway GM will sponsor the night.

Ken Turnbull named coach of the Morrisburg Lions

MORRISBURG—Ken Turnbull, the owner/operator of South Dundas' popular Canadian Tire outlet has been named the new head coach of the Morrisburg Lions.

"We feel both fortunate and pleased to announce Ken Turnbull has accepted the role of head coach this season," team spokesperson Kevin Casselman said this week, adding, "Ken brings a wealth of coaching experience from many levels of competitive hockey."

"It's important to us to get involved," Ken said on Monday morning, "we believe the best way to enjoy life is to put in what you take out, so we're committed like everyone else here in South Dundas."

A Western Canadian by birth, Turnbull was born in Calgary, grew up in

Medicine Hat, played his minor sports in Saskatchewan and Alberta and played Junior Hockey in both the Western Hockey League and the Alberta Junior Hockey League. Several years playing in Texas and Europe closed his career as a player and opened the coaching door.

Casselman added, "alongside Ken this season we are announcing former Lions player, Lance Hodgson will assume the duties of assistant coach for the season," Kevin Casselman said following the Turnbull news, continuing, "Lance played minor hockey with the Rideau St. Lawrence Kings, and then with the AAA Upper Canada Cyclones, before moving to the Junior level." Lance's junior resumé included the Lions, as well as the Casselman Vikings organization. Casselman thanked the former coaching staff, "We would like to thank Joe, Mike and Andrew for their commitment and dedication provided to our team over the last couple seasons."



Ken Turnbull

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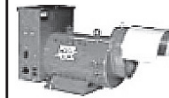


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Dead trees pose volksfest hazard organizer says

Tom Van Dusen
Villager Contributor

EMBRUN – The organizer of Volksfest says Sunday may have marked the last time it's held in Embrun because of the hazard posed to exhibitors, their vehicles and visitors in Yahoo Park by dead trees.

While everyone involved loves the park west of the Embrun Community Centre because of the shade it offers and the on-site splash pad which keeps kids amused, organizer Shawn Rutters said he's constantly

concerned a heavy limb will fall from a tree causing injury or damage.

Noting that he had about 150 registrations for the 2018 outing which also welcomes other European cars, Rutters said he has raised his concern with Russell Township officials but nothing has been done to remedy the situation.

Yahoo contains a large collection of coniferous trees, scattered among which are several leafless, what appear to be dead deciduous trees that Rutters

was told are ash killed by the invasive emerald borer. Rutters said he routinely picks up fallen branches in the park which, to date, haven't caused any damage.

In recent years, there have been other irritants as well. While the township used to host Volksfest free of charge, it's now demanding a \$25 fee; and where the municipality used to cover the event under its insurance, it now requests that Volksfest purchase its own liability coverage at a cost of \$300.

"It's not the same relationship anymore," Rutters observed. "We can cover the new charges with our registration fee of \$5 per vehicle (admission for visitors is free)... but I'm really bothered about the trees and we'll have to get that taken care of before we come back."

Volksfest has been staged in Embrun for 27 years, first on a side lot at Your Independent Grocer before it expanded, then to the Embrun Arena, and finally to Yahoo Park. After



A Schwimmwagen was on display during the annual Volksfest in Embrun.

Van Dusen photo



The Vandetta drew in viewers while parked at Yahoo Park in Embrun for Volksfest.

Van Dusen photo

founder Bob Lyons packed it in, Rutters took over about seven years ago.

Volkswagens of every description show up, along with their automotive cousins and wannabes too. The stars of the show remain venerable Volkswagen Vans from the hippy era and, of course, the Beetle in just about every colour of the rainbow including pink. A couple of oddities this time were an amphibious wartime Schwimmwagen and a Vandetta, a Beetle extended with the help of a special kit.



This Beetle convertible was a bright addition to the car festival.

Van Dusen photo

The atmosphere was relaxed, with no judges mixing freely with air-cooled advocates. The Embrun show is the largest non-judged VW show in Canada.

Federal gas tax fuels road improvements

Tom Van Dusen
Villager Contributor

RUSSELL – Russell Township Mayor Pierre Leroux is crediting the federal Gas Tax Fund for some of the improvements completed this summer to the municipal road network.

Thanks to the fund, said the mayor who's campaigning for re-election, upgrades can be made year after year "to better serve our residents and visitors." Leroux was joined Monday at the new Embrun Fire Hall on Route 300 by Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP Francis Drouin who said local road projects are vital in improving traffic flow and safety for local residents. Other benefits include reductions in greenhouse gas and maintenance costs.

So far this year, the township has resurfaced 11.7 kilometre of roads at a cost of \$660,000, with \$485,630 from the gas fund. Projects completed include resurfacing Route 400 between Ste-Marie and St. Andre, Route 400 between Macdonald and Gregoire, and St. Pierre between St. Guillaume and just north of Route 200.

At the beginning of the season, the municipality announced it was also resurfacing Ste-Catherine from Route 400 to Route 500, St. Jacques from Carrière to Route 400, and Forced Road from Craig to the Nature Trail. Total estimated cost for six projects was given at that time as \$980,000. Leroux said the other projects proceeded, but not with gas tax funding, strictly through taxation.

Also in the township transportation program are an ongoing \$1-million rehabilitation of St. Joseph Bridge and a turning lane for Sportsplex Street. Both



Van Dusen photo

projects are well underway and will be covered by municipal loans. The mayor said the bridge is expected to reopen in September.

Amount received per municipality:

United Counties of Prescott and Russell	\$2,719,466
Russell Township	\$485,632
Township of Champlain	\$273,058
Clarence-Rockland Township	\$738,464
Village of Casselman	\$115,492
East Hawkesbury Township	\$106,223
Town of Hawkesbury	\$336,059
Township of Alfred and Plantagenet	\$292,901
Township of North Glengarry	\$326,504
The Nation Municipality	\$371,637



From left, André Brisson, councillor, François St-Amour - warden of the UCPR and mayor of La Nation, Pierre Leroux - mayor of Russell Township, Francis Drouin - Member of Parliament, Jamie Laurin - councillor and Cindy Saucier councillor.

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RUSSELL FAIR - 160 Years

Test Your Trivia

3. If you entered in Classes for Chester Whites, Berkshires or Duroc-Jerseys what were you entering?

- a) Poultry
- b) Swine
- c) Cattle
- d) Ladies' Work

4. If you entered in Classes for Leicesters, Shropshire Downs or Merino what were you entering?

- a) Cattle
- b) Sheep
- c) Horses
- d) Poultry

ANSWERS WILL BE DISPLAYED AT THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S BOOTH IN THE CURLING CLUB AT THE RUSSELL FAIR.

Navan Fair enjoyed by many visitors

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Villager Staff

NAVAN — The Navan Fair entertained all weekend from Thurs., Aug. 9 until Sun., Aug. 12. With livestock shows, a mechanical midway, entertainment and loads of food, drink and merchant vendors around the fairgrounds, there was plenty for visitors to see and do.

Debbie Newton, former administrative support for the Fair, welcomed guests and dignitaries to the Fair's opening ceremonies on Thursday evening. Special attention was paid to members from the surrounding area fair boards that were invited to attend. To start, Newton was pleased to announce the operation of two new barns on the grounds thanks to the Canada 150 grant program. The new horse barn and agricultural education barn will also be used for storage throughout the winter.

Stephen Blais, councillor for Cumberland Ward, Ottawa mayor, Jim Watson and MP Francis Drouin, all said a few words to thank the many volunteers and board members for their continued hard work. Next up, Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies representative, Liz Smith spoke about the importance of rural fairs and the opportunity to educate non-farm people through livestock shows, and the ag education barn.

The opening ceremonies also included an award presentation, usually conducted at the winter AGM but postponed until the ceremony. Nora and Rowan Hendry were presented with



Ready for the fair

From left, MP Francis Drouin, Cumberland Ward councillor Stephen Blais, Ottawa Mayor Jim Watson, 2018 fair ambassador MacKenzie Burns, culinary art director Cheryl McNeely and past administrative support Debbie Newton, cut the ribbon officially opening the Navan Fair.

an award which aims to encourage family groups to exhibit at the Fair. The sibling team are regular visitors to the Fair while staying with their grandparents.

Newton also welcomed Ben Lawlor to the podium to recap his year as the fair ambassador. Lawlor passed the honour to Mackenzie Burns, a recent Carleton graduate who expressed her excitement in her new role.

Last but not least the Baking Queen and Baking Princess were crowned to conclude the ceremonies. Baking Queen, JoAnne Gerard and Princess, Dominique Deschamps were chosen out of the hundreds of entries, and were appreciated for their hard work.

The rest of the weekend was filled with fun and plenty to see and do. Visitors enjoyed the fairgrounds all weekend before the final hour brought the Navan Fair to a close once more.



2018 Ambassador

Navan Fair 2017 ambassador Ben Lawlor passed the honour to the 2018 ambassador Mackenzie Burns during the opening ceremonies on Thurs., Aug. 9.



Crowned

Baking Queen JoAnne Gerard (left) and Princess Dominique Deschamps (right) were crowned during the opening ceremonies of the Navan Fair. Presenting the crowns was culinary art director Cheryl McNeely.



Fearfully fun

The mechanical midway rides made for an exciting visit to the Navan Fair. Those brave enough to strap in were heard across the fairgrounds as they screamed in terror and delight.



A big hit

Bumper cars were a big hit at the Navan Fair over the weekend. Kids of all sizes took their turns behind the wheel.

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