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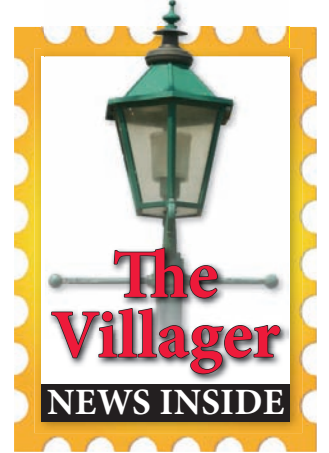
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Briefly

Blood Donor Clinic

Reminder for the blood donor clinic tomorrow, Thurs., June 1, 3:30 - 8:30 p.m. at the Joel Steele Community Centre, 577 Main St. West, in Winchester. To book an appointment or for more information, visit blood.ca.

Basic income forum

Linking Hands will hold the Basic Income Forum on Fri., June 9, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Joel Steele Community Centre. Registration is required; \$30 per person, with lunch provided by Leatherworks Catering. For more information contact, www.linkinghandsdundas.ca, 613-989-3830 or scasselman@houseoflazarus.com.

Beef-on-a Bun

The Beef Farmers of Stormont County present their 8th annual Beef-on-a-Bun dinner on Sun., June 4, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Cornwall Township Lions Club Hall, 17413 McPhail Rd, Bonville (1/4 mile east of flashing lights on Highway 138). Dinner includes salads, desserts, tea or coffee. Cash bar. Admission \$10 per person, children under 6 free. Call 933-0971, 534-2987 or 551-6039 for info.



House of Lazarus hosts Family Fun Market Day

Muriel Carruthers
Record Staff

MOUNTAIN – The mosquitoes were uninvited guests at the early 10 a.m. start but neither they nor the warm day deterred the participants at the 2nd annual Mountain Family Fun Market Day, hosted by the House of Lazarus (HOL) on Sat., May 27 at Mountain Memorial Park. Several vendors were set up with tables under tents ready for marketing their services or products.

According to the follow-up HOL press release: “The HOL’s Every Plate Full campaign, through Food Banks Canada, has now surpassed the \$3,000 mark thanks to pledges from those who participated in the walk-a-thon during the event. Attendees brought hundreds of items of food for the HOL Food Bank and monetary donations to assist with outreach programming. Every single month, over 100 local families access the HOL Food Bank. Thanks to all those who make it possible for the HOL to continue doing essential work in the community.”

In an email update from HOL Executive Assistant Janet Carkner, “as part of our Every Plate Full Campaign over \$3,000 and 1,029.10 lbs of food were taken in.”

Fun in the sun for Chesterville Kayak Club Poker Run participants

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Contributor

NORTH DUNDAS – The Chesterville Kayak Club held their 6th annual poker run on the Nation River on May 27, with the sun shining brightly, the water sparkling and the participants looking forward

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Ready to roll

The Ashby family was first in line at the registration table for the walk-a-thon around the park and town at the 2nd annual Mountain Family Fun Market Day, hosted by the House of Lazarus (HOL) on Sat., May 27, at Mountain Memorial Park. More photos on page 11.

Carruthers photo

Naomi’s Family Resource Centre receives \$10,000 from 100+ Women Who Care

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Contributor

WINCHESTER – On May 18, 100+ Women Who Care about South Dundas voted to donate \$10,000 to Naomi’s Family Resource Centre in Winchester. The 100+ Women Who Care About South Dundas is a philanthropic organization in which each member makes a \$100 donation to a local charity decided upon by the members.

Verna Leger, Executive Director of NFRC, said the funds will be used to purchase or replace equipment such as folding cribs, double strollers, umbrella strollers, and to enhance living accommodations for

people who reside at the Centre.

Leger explained the Centre has been “providing service to the community for 30 years,” with these services centering around violence against women. Since 1987, over 1,900 families have been housed in the residential program as well as education sessions and individual information sessions provided and a staffed 24-hour crisis line.

More information on Naomi’s Resource Centre can be obtained on their website: www.naomiscentre.ca and information can be obtained at www.womenwhocaresouthdundas.com on the 100+ Women Who Care About South Dundas.

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Chesterville Kayak Club Poker Run

Continued from the front to the scenic 12-km route from Cass Bridge to Veteran's Park in Chesterville.

Bob Forward, the go-to-guy for the Poker Run, described the event as a "fun"raiser designed to get people interested in kayaking and out on the Nation River.

He mentioned it generally takes participants about two hours to go from the boat launch at Cass Bridge Conservation Area to the Chesterville river access point adjacent to Veteran's Park in that community.

Participants are provided with a card in their registration packet, with three poker stops along the 12-km route to the boat launch near Veteran's Park in Chesterville, with the final card draw at the Chesterville Waterfront.

The winning poker hand receives \$100, second place \$75, with third and fourth place receiving \$25 each. Participants received a Tim Hortons gift card and a coupon for \$1.00 off a purchase at the Chesterville Farmers' Market for the first 40 participants. Following the poker run, there was a luncheon at the Chesterville Legion and a free shuttle provided back to Cass Bridge if needed.



On your mark, get set, go

Ella Flegg of Ingleside is helped by her father Sheldon as she prepares to participate in the Chesterville Kayak Club Poker Run held on May 27.

Thompson Goddard photo



A beautiful day for a run

The weather was beautiful along the shores of the mighty Nation River as the Chesterville Kayak Club held their annual Poker Run.

Thompson Goddard photo

Spring cleaning at Avonmore Community Park

Carolyn Thompson Goddard Record Contributor

AVONMORE – Community volunteers and members of the Avonmore Recreation Association were busy on Sun., May 28, when the annual park clean-up, swimming classes registration and plant swap was held at the Avonmore Community Park.

For five years, volunteers have cleaned up the park by pulling weeds, raking, sprucing up the flower beds and picking up garbage, with organizer

Tina McNairn expressing appreciation of the sponsorship received from the Tim Hortons' "Pitch In Program" for this community event.

The plant swap, which is now in its third year, involves each participant bringing four plants. Three of the plants are available for swapping and placed on either the annual or perennial table, with the fourth plant placed on the new gardener table. Plants on the gardener table are provided to the new gardener in the group to



A community effort recognized

A group of energetic volunteers gathered for a moment as the spring cleaning at the Avonmore Community Park began on May 28.

Thompson Goddard photo

start their garden. With the weather cooperating there was no shortage of volunteers ready for the many activities which will be held there in the coming months.

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Diners' Meal at Nelson LaPrade Centre - Chesterville

Tuesday, June 6 – Soup, Ham & Scalloped Potatoes, Cake
 - Entertainment by Faye McMillan

Tuesday, June 20 – Soup, Fish, Squares - Presentation by "Good Nights' Sleep"
Please call 613-774-6109 to reserve your meal each week.

Friday, June 9 & 23 – Health & Wellness Clinics at Nationview Apartments 12:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Friday, June 9 & 23 – Shopping Trip. Call the office to reserve your seat.

Wednesday, June 28 – Footcare at Nelson LaPrade Centre.
Every Thursday – Euchre at 1:00 p.m.

EVERYONE welcome to Coffee Time at 9:00 a.m., Coffee/Tea & Treats every Friday at Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre in Winchester.

Friday, June 2 at 1:00 - 3:30 p.m. – "Retirement Tea" in honour of Nancy Gibson.
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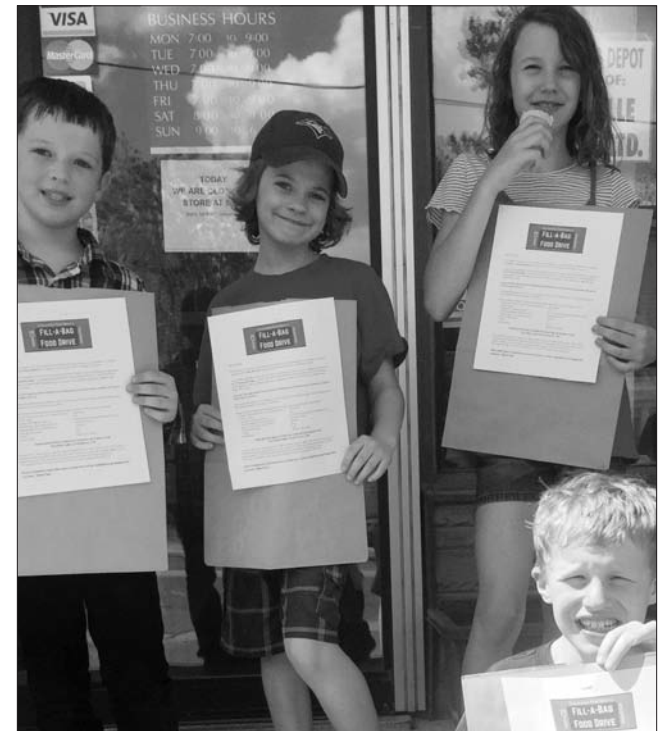
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Community Food Share

Approximately 30 teams of volunteers took to the streets over the weekend to distribute grocery bags to local households for Community Food Share's 2nd Annual Fill-a-Bag Food Drive. One of the new teams this year was organized by the Morewood Recreation Association. From left in photo are Katie Lesage, Carisa Findlay, Erin Kapcala and Austin Kapcala; in the photo at right are Jack Findlay, Austin Kapcala, Kylie Lesage and up front is Cody Lesage. The Morewood RA and the rest of the volunteers will be back on Sat., June 3, between 1 and 3 p.m. to pick up the donations of non-perishable food items for Community Food Share.



Courtesy photos

ONTARIO ENERGY BOARD NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS OF HYDRO ONE NETWORKS INC.

Hydro One Networks Inc. has applied to raise its electricity distribution rates and other charges.

Learn more. Have your say.

Hydro One Networks Inc. has applied to the Ontario Energy Board to raise its electricity distribution rates effective January 1, 2018 and continuing each year for another 4 years, until December 31, 2022. If the application is approved, a typical residential customer of Hydro One Networks Inc., using 750 kWh per month, would see increases as set out in the table below:

2018 an increase of \$2.79 per month	2020 an increase of \$2.31 per month	2022 an increase of \$2.23 per month
2019 an increase of \$2.47 per month	2021 an increase of \$1.95 per month	

Other customers, including businesses, may be affected as well.

Hydro One Networks Inc. has also acquired the electricity distribution assets of Norfolk Power, Haldimand County Hydro and Woodstock Hydro. The distribution rates for the former customers of these distributors will remain frozen at current levels until December 31, 2020. As part of this application, on January 1, 2021, and January 1, 2022, the distribution rates for these customers will also be increasing.

If the application is approved, a typical former residential customer of these three distributors, using 750 kWh per month, would see increases as set out in the table below:

Former Utility	2021	Increase	2022
Norfolk Power	\$3.18 per month		\$1.09 per month
Haldimand County Hydro	\$4.52 per month		\$1.09 per month
Woodstock Hydro	\$1.08 per month		\$0.84 per month

Other former customers of these distributors, including businesses, may be affected as well.

Hydro One Networks Inc. has also applied for new service charges and for adjustments to many of its specific service charges, including increases to charges for the collection of accounts, for disconnection, reconnection and removal of load control devices and for access to Hydro One Networks Inc. power poles. You are encouraged to review the application carefully to determine whether you may be affected by these changes.

The Ontario government has introduced the *Fair Hydro Act, 2017* that, if passed, would implement electricity rate reductions starting in the summer of 2017. The amounts set out above are provided before the application of any credits that would be implemented under the *Fair Hydro Act, 2017*.

THE ONTARIO ENERGY BOARD IS HOLDING COMMUNITY MEETINGS

The Ontario Energy Board (OEB) will be hosting several regional community meetings. Please check the Ontario Energy Board website at www.oeb.ca under the EB-2017-0049 case number for specific details of the meetings in your area. The community meetings are designed to allow customers to:

- Learn more about Hydro One's costs and rate application.
- Find out how the OEB will review the application.
- Get involved and provide your comments about the application to the OEB.

THE ONTARIO ENERGY BOARD IS HOLDING A PUBLIC HEARING

The OEB will hold a public hearing to consider the application filed by Hydro One. During the hearing, we will question Hydro One on its case for the rate increases. We will also hear questions and arguments from individual customers and from groups that represent Hydro One's customers. At the end of this hearing, the OEB will decide what, if any, rate increase will be allowed.

Hydro One has applied for approval of rates for 5 years. You may not get notice of future rate changes during this 5 year period.

The OEB is an independent and impartial public agency. We make decisions that serve the public interest. Our goal is to promote a financially viable and efficient energy sector that provides you with reliable energy services at a reasonable cost.

BE INFORMED AND HAVE YOUR SAY

You have the right to information regarding this application and to be involved in the process.

- You can review Hydro One's application on the OEB's website now.
- You can attend the OEB's community meeting where you can ask questions, make comments and voice your concerns.
- You can file a letter with your comments, which will be considered during the hearing.
- You can become an active participant (called an intervenor). Apply by **June 14, 2017** or the hearing will go ahead without you and you will not receive any further notice of the proceeding.
- At the end of the process, you can review the OEB's decision and its reasons on our website.

LEARN MORE

These proposed charges relate to Hydro One's distribution services. They make up part of the Delivery line - one of the five line items on your bill. Our file number for this case is **EB-2017-0049**. To learn more about this hearing, find instructions on how to file letters or become an intervenor, or to access any document related to this case, please select the file number **EB-2017-0049** from the list on the OEB website: www.oeb.ca/notice. You can also phone our Consumer Relations Centre at 1-877-632-2727 with any questions.

ORAL VS. WRITTEN HEARINGS

There are two types of OEB hearings - oral and written. Hydro One has applied for an oral hearing. The OEB is considering this request. If you think an oral hearing is needed, you can write to the OEB to explain why by **June 14, 2017**.

PRIVACY

If you write a letter of comment, your name and the content of your letter will be put on the public record and the OEB website. However, your personal telephone number, home address and email address will be removed. If you are a business, all your information will remain public. If you apply to become an intervenor, all information will be public.

This rate hearing will be held under section 78 of the Ontario Energy Board Act, 1998, S.O. 1998 c.15 (Schedule B).



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Editorial

We're paying for marketing

Here in the Record/Villager newsroom we recently received a press release informing us that the provincial government is proposing the creation of new regulations which would require our electricity bills to include messages about the Ontario Liberal government's Fair Hydro Plan (OFHP).

I have no problem getting information included in bills. Sometimes the inserts are even useful, such as the statements in Hydro One bills which compare your electricity use to your neighbours, or news about efficient appliances. However, I have a serious problem with making it the law. I have an even greater problem with making what sounds like it will be essentially a marketing spin being legislated, and paid for from the public purse.

The new regulations being proposed would require invoices to include messaging related to the OFHP and the impacts on bills. Beginning July 1, 2017, so in just over a month, the proposal would require electricity vendors and unit sub-meter providers to say Ontario's Fair Hydro Plan substantially lowers electricity bills for typical residential consumers.

The opposition, naturally, claims this message tells only part of the story, that the statement is not talking about the postponing of debt, meaning it will have to be paid for in the future. Not that any political party can predict the future. In fact, they seem to be particularly bad at it. Nonetheless, the current breaks on electricity, welcome as they are, may drag the provincial economy down later. Now, if they were to cut executive salaries in the power business to reasonable rates, and stop signing stupid contracts, that might be an actual long-term solution.

Instead, they wish to legislate marketing opportunities, at our cost, and in their favour. Nor is this the first time a government has betrayed the principles of public spending this way. The federal Conservatives were blatant in their use of government money to advertise their policies. There are still pieces of Economic Action Plan signs in our area that are being used as scrap lumber. And when the federal Liberals ran for election, criticism of that use of public money was laid on thick. Are we supposed to have forgotten that?

Regardless of what government is doing it, using taxpayers' dollars for their propaganda, er, marketing, is what should be legislated. As in, made completely illegal.

That would be a truly fair plan.

Candice Vetter

NDDHS Report

By Alexis Henderson
Minister of Records



Art sale two days away

WINCHESTER – On Thurs., June 8, and Fri., June 9, Grade 8 students will be going on a year-end trip for two days. This trip will only cost \$40 per person which will include transportation, meals and activities. The permission form and money are asked to be returned to the school this week.

The 18th annual Senior Art Show will be taking place on Fri., June 9, from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Student Council speeches for the 2017-2018 school year took place in the gym on Fri., May 26, during block C. Congratulations to all of the executives elected. Prime Minister: Payton

Halpenny, Minister of Athletics: Jarrett Williams, Minister of Social Activities: Katherine Steele, Minister of Communications: Rosie Backes, and Minister of Commerce: Curtis Barkley.

We wish everyone attending Prom tomorrow (Thurs., June 1) at Stanley's Olde Maple Farm to have a safe and fun day!

Congratulations to Zach Hamilton for coming in 4th place in Boys' long jump, and qualifying for OFSAA which will take place on Fri., June 2.

North Dundas's 18th annual Art Show "Potpourri" will take place on Fri., June 9, from 6:30 - 9 p.m.

CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

Lucky runs out

Beginning in the next few weeks, Embrun beer, food, music and peanuts-on-the-bar emporium the Lucky 7 will be torn apart to be reassembled into a Boston Pizza (BP), likely to be open in the fall.

Yes, a formulaic Boston Pizza, a highly-recognized franchised brand which owner George Diamantakos, Mr. Lucky himself, hopes will mark the beginning of a new era for his property, which also incorporates Dollarama, Dairy Queen, two gyms and other businesses, none of which will be affected by the pizza project.

There was talk for awhile of adding to the existing building and turning most of it into condos. While that notion isn't dead, it's definitely on hold.

George has been fishing around for months for a new look for his bar which has been serving the area for close to 20 years... and in another incarnation before that. Never a big fan of franchising, he was persuaded to take a look at the BP model. Several meetings took place and he now has a contract at least an inch thick covering every aspect of a long-term agreement.

Hooking up with a national brand doesn't come cheap... one reason that George hesitated. The cost to him in franchising fees and renovations is hundreds of thousands of dollars. However, the passionate Greek feels the BP name will expand his market, drawing in more families and out-of-towners. Whatever, he shrugs... it's time to try something new.

For much of its existence, the Lucky has been a semi-regular stop for me, mostly to check out the live bands George hired most Saturdays and the karaoke delivered by the irrepressible Johnny V, a fixture for much of that time. The high quality of the food also made it worthwhile to go just for dinner or Sunday brunch.

The last great hurrah for the Lucky 7 occurred last Saturday when Eastern Ontario powerhouse band Ambush rocked the joint, getting almost everybody including Lynn and me on our feet for non-stop dancing.

The country-oriented three-man band was the perfect choice for the final party. Formed in 1993, the members of Ambush have probably spent more time on the Lucky stage than any other musicians including ones based locally. Band Leader Mark McDonell, a

member since Ambush was formed, made several references to the importance of the Embrun venue in the band's colourful history.

It's a personal point of pride that I too performed on that stage, not just doing karaoke with Johnny every now and then, but as part of the Castor River Crew, a training band out of the Russell Music Academy which, in the past, has held family concerts at the Lucky.

As an aside, Johnny, who was invited up on stage by Ambush to be saluted by the crowd, hopes there'll be a spot for him in the new BP configuration. George has assured him he won't be left out.

Boston Pizza, eh! I can't see myself slipping quite as easily into the pre-packaged atmosphere of BP as I did into the devil-may-care environment of the Lucky 7.

On the other hand, I have observed that the bar side of your neighbourhood BP seems to be recognized as the local place to have a few drinks in towns like Brockville where I patronize it from time to time. In Banff, Alberta, I was surprised to learn that, in a tourist town with so many options, BP was a regular hangout for my son Oliver and his friends when he went there for a summer



job.

In Brockville, I meet some old newspaper guys at BP and we quarrel over the news of the day. Being naturally cantankerous, they sometimes gripe about slow service but that won't happen in Embrun. I know from personal experience that George won't tolerate slow motion among his staff... all of whom will require training over and above what George gives them from BP experts.

I mentioned that Ambush's appearance was the swan song for the Lucky. Yes, but not the final show. That'll come this Saturday (June 3) with a last laugh thanks to Yuk Yuk's New Talent show opening at 9:30 p.m., \$6 at the door.

It'll add to a big night in entertainment in Russell/Embrun, starting with Andre-Philippe Gagnon at the Russell Arena, 6 p.m., with our own Tara Shannon opening for the man of a thousand voices.

Isn't it terrific that the timing allows us to attend both shows!

The Road Home

The best is yet to come

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Contributor

June is almost here, bursting out in all her glory and bringing all the colours that we longed for during the cold, dark winter which ended just a few weeks ago. With the rain Mother Nature has so kindly been providing the grass needed mowing a couple of times down here at my "hobbit house" (thank goodness for my neighbour who always seems to get it done before I have a chance to get the lawn mower out from under my deck). My flower garden seems to have survived another winter and my heritage roses (a War of 1812 Rose and my Loyalist Rose bushes) seem to have survived another year.

June also brings with it many exciting community events (not counting all the garage sales with treasures galore to purchase), including the Art on the Waterfront in Chesterville, the Hospital Gala in Winchester and my personal favourite, strawberry socials! If the sun keeps shining those strawberries should be making their way from the fields to my dessert bowl in no time. This month also celebrates the role Senior Citizens play in our society with many events acknowledging their contribution to society.

As a senior citizen, I like to think how we are not getting older, just getting better. While my mind is relatively active (too much so sometimes perhaps), my bones are getting a bit creaky and there is a hint of rheumatism in my hands. I am still able to get around – just a bit slower. I often see my friends from school, who look pretty much as they did when we walked the streets of Chesterville or moved around the halls of North Dundas. What has

changed to a degree is their ability to take things a bit slower, think about things a bit more and give great advice to those willing to listen. Don't be fooled into thinking we can't move fast or think fast or act fast because we don't seem to be in a hurry about things – that would be a serious error in judgement.

Most days, I enjoy being over 60 with the ability to look back, remembering the many twists and turns along the way. In my living room is a print of a painting made by Grandma Moses, an American folk artist who began her career as an artist when in her 70s. This serves as an inspiration to me to discover new things as I age, for perhaps the best is yet to come!

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SDSG MP announces Canada 150 medallions

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Contributor

CORNWALL – On May 15, Guy Lauzon, Member of Parliament for Stormont, Dundas and South Glengarry, rose in the House of Commons to announce his decision to create “the Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry service award” to commemorate the sesquicentennial of Canadian Confederation.

Lauzon mentioned he felt “for Canada’s 150th birthday, we should do something significant” and decided a commemorative medallion for this important national anniversary would be appropriate. He continued that some of his Conservative colleagues are also issuing commemorative medallions for the sesquicentennial.

Lauzon recently told *The Chesterville Record* the medallion will be used to recognize 150 of our “outstanding citizens” citing parents who volunteer at schools, coaches and other volunteers who give of their time and energy to their community quietly and often unseen.

He hopes the medallions will be presented at as many Canada Day events throughout the riding as possible. Lauzon mentioned an independent volunteer committee will review the nominations received, with the medallions distributed throughout the riding proportionally based on



Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon prepares for the celebration of Canada’s Sesquicentennial by announcing the creation of a Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry service award.

Thompson Goddard photo

population percentage.

Nominations can be received either at his Cornwall constituency office or mailed to his parliamentary office, postage free. For more information on the Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry Service Award, visit his website at www.guylauzon.ca.

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Donations welcome for the Children’s Treatment Centre

The Editor:

Raising awareness for the Children’s Treatment Centre

I would like to congratulate all staff of the Bank of Montreal in Dundas County and the efforts of the North Dundas Leo’s Club for their hard work in raising awareness and needed friends for the Children’s Treatment Centre which serves all children in the three United Counties. CTC provides free counselling for all children in Dundas County who have been abused. These children are aged 5-17 and need assessments and treatment. CTC is not supported by government funds but monies solely given from our community. If you have not made a donation, kindly make one by cheque or bank draft payable to the Children’s Treatment Centre and leave it at a Bank of

Montreal Branch in Dundas County or my office in Chesterville/Morrisburg.

The Bike-a-Thon Plus was a great day and everyone had fun participating by yard sale, walking or biking.

Douglas Grenkie, QC., LSM
Morrisburg



TLC Ministries gives ‘Dinner on the House’ a boost

MOUNTAIN – The House of Lazarus hosted ‘Dinner on the House’ – its first-ever free community meal, May 18, at the Knox Presbyterian Church in Mountain. TLC (True Love in Christ) Ministries donated \$200 towards the program at the inaugural meal. A recent survey of HOL food bank clients revealed that approximately 40 per cent of the people accessing the food bank are going entire days without eating. The initiative, being held every Thursday evening from 4 to 7 p.m. in Mountain, hopes to fill that need. Volunteers are needed each week to help make ‘Dinner on the House’ a success. If you would like to volunteer, or help out in some way, contact HOL at (613)-989-3830.

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Another hit and run driver

The Editor:

To the fertilizer truck driver who hit and killed our beloved dog on Tues., May 23, on County Road 3: we don’t blame you if it was unavoidable. We are upset, however, that you didn’t have the common decency to stop and let us know.

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Retiring SNC GM Dennis O'Grady honoured at SNC celebration

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Contributor

FINCH – Over 150 invited guests attended a celebration that marked the 70th anniversary of South Nation Conservation at the Finch head office of this organization on May 12.

Lisa Van De Ligt, Communications Officer for SNC, said guests included “municipal partners-staff and council members, past and current Board of Directors members, First Nations, SNC staff,” as well as members of SNC partner organizations. During the celebration, SNC received certificates from Conservation



In this photo taken during the 70th anniversary celebration held on May 12 at SNC headquarters in Finch, Lorne Strader is seen shaking hands with former SNC General Manager Dennis O'Grady surrounded by past and present board members. Courtesy photo

Authorities in recognition of the contributions made by this organization over its seven decade long history.

Included in the festivities were presentations to retired General Manager Dennis O'Grady who led

the organization for many years. Certificates were presented to O'Grady from various MPs, MPPs, municipal representatives and Conservation Authorities, with Van De Ligt explaining some of the presentations were

made during the SNC AGM in February of this year.

O'Grady retired from the position of SNC GM effective May 1 of this year and was succeeded by North Stormont resident Angela Coleman.

South Stormont receives financial thumbs up from auditors

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Contributor

LONG SAULT – During the May 24 council meeting, Ross Markell of Craig, Keen, Despatie and Markell LLP presented the 2016 Financial Statements for South Stormont.

Markell told those present, the municipality had an operating surplus of \$335,000 in 2016, with its “financial position very good, very solid.” The municipality was \$6,008 over budget, or approximately 0.04 per cent over budget, with Markell congratulating the municipality on their budget process and adherence to it. He noted how South Stormont reserves are presently in very good shape.

When reached for comment following the council meeting, South Stormont Mayor Jim Bancroft commented, “On behalf of Township council and staff, the municipality is appreciative of the comments from our auditor. The results are a reflection on how the department heads are dedicated on a daily basis to implement and carry out an approved budget.”

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Bargains galore at Long Sault Community Garage Sale

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Contributor

LONG SAULT – The sun was shining all over Long Sault as hundreds of buyers made their way along the streets of this South Stormont community looking for a bargain on May 27. There was no shortage of items for sale as residents set up shop selling children's toys, books and just about anything else you could imagine.

Judy Gratton and Kim Hogeveen were raising funds for Cornwall Hospice during the community garage sale as a thank you to Carefor Hospice Cornwall. Hogeveen said there was a family connection to the organization, commenting Hospice Cornwall has an amazing and caring staff.

The Friends of the Long Sault Library held their annual book and bake sale near the Long Sault Library while next door to them was the opportunity to chow down on some hamburgers or hot dogs cooked by local firefighters to raise funds for



Donating yard sale funds

From left are Judy Gratton and Kim Hogeveen who donated the proceeds of their yard sale during the Long Sault community garage sale to Cornwall Hospice.

Thompson Goddard photo

local Canada Day Fireworks.

If you missed the chance to make a purchase this weekend – don't despair

as Ingleside will be holding their community garage sale in a couple of weeks on June 10.

Museum to host 2nd annual Blacksmith Festival

DUNVEGAN — The Glengarry Pioneer Museum will ring with the sound of hammers hitting anvils during its 2nd annual Smith-In-Blacksmith Festival on Sat., June 3, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

More than a dozen blacksmiths from across Ontario, Quebec, and the United States will come together to share their skills and products with patrons of

the museum and fellow smiths. In the blacksmith shop, a group of smiths led by Lloyd Johnston will perform a gunsmithing demonstration. Other smiths will be demonstrating next door in the timber-framed Williams pavilion using a variety of portable forges. The Big Beaver School House will feature a video explaining the seven basic blacksmithing

techniques and how they can be combined to create a variety of iron and steel objects.

The blacksmith and his shop was at the centre of village life in the 19th century. The blacksmith shoed horses, made and repaired all the tools needed for agriculture, transportation, forestry, and other industries, and also fashioned decorative objects. The smithy was a key social hub, and smiths often performed important ceremonial roles in their communities. This year, visitors will be able to see the museum's smithy come to life. The Oliver Hamelin blacksmith shop had its brick forge reconstructed several years ago, and last year the smiths outfitted it with a

working set of tools. Smell the coal smoke and see the sparks fly as the smiths forge reproduction gun barrels modelled closely on a musket discovered in nearby Apple Hill.

Many of the smiths will have items on display and for sale. This year's event also features a variety of local craftspeople, artisans, and vendors to complement the visiting smiths.

Chili-dogs, hot dogs, snacks, and refreshments will be available for sale in the museum's cheese factory.

There will be games and activities for children, including a horseshoe tournament near the school house.

Come see the sparks fly when hammers meet hot steel!



St. Lawrence Branch, UELAC, holds AGM

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Contributor

WILLIAMSTOWN – The St. Lawrence Branch of the United Empire Loyalist Association of Canada held their annual general meeting on Sun., May 21, as guests of David Anderson at the Bethune-Thompson House in historic Williamstown.

Anderson gave an interesting and informative talk on the architectural significance and history of this building. It was built in three time periods and exhibits the square timber style of construction for which it has received federal recognition. The house has received provincial recognition for two of its inhabitants, Reverend Norman Bethune, the first Presbyterian minister in Upper Canada, and famous explorer and map-maker David Thompson.

Anderson is a well-known historian and researcher who lives in the Bethune-Thompson House which is open to the public upon request. More information on this historic gem in Eastern Ontario is available on the Ontario Heritage Trust website at www.heritagetrust.on.ca/.



Speaker appreciation

St. Lawrence Branch President Lorraine Reoch presents David Anderson with a potted plant as a thank you for his interesting and informative talk on the history of the Bethune-Thompson House in Williamstown.

Thompson Goddard photo

In Memoriam

~ McRAE ~

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 10 AM – 4 PM Artist, Artisans, and the Chesterville Farmer's Market, Rotary Club BBQ
 10 AM – 4 PM Quilters Show (Upper Canada Quilt Guild), Wooden Construction and farm equipment by Bill Zandbelt (Saturday only), Minatures and Model Trains, Juried Art Contest 14 – 17 year olds. (The Gathering House)
 10 AM – 4 PM Seaway Lighthouse 3rd Rail Modular Club, and Seaway Slot-Car Racing.
 10:30 AM MacCulloch Dancers (Gazebo)
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 2:30 PM Cornwall and Chesterville Ballroom dancing.

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Kid's Zone (behind Louis Restaurant)
 10:30 AM – 4 PM Bouncy Castle
 10 AM – 3 PM Facepainting (\$2.00)
 10 AM – 3 PM Chalk art contest
 10:30 AM – Monkey Rock. Music program for young children and adults.
 12:30 PM Luv 2 Groove dance workshop
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 11 AM to 6 PM Bar featuring wine from Smokie Ridge Vineyard and food provided by Simply Baked Catering.

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 10 AM – 4 PM Artisans and the Chesterville Farmer's Market, Lions Club BBQ
 10 AM – 4 PM Quilters Show (Upper Canada Quilt Guild), Minatures and Model Trains, Juried Art Contest 14 – 17 year olds.
 10 AM – 4 PM Seaway Lighthouse 3rd Rail Modular Club and Seaway Slot-Car Racing.
Kid Zone(behind Louis Restaurant)
 10:30 AM – 4 PM Bouncy Castle
 10 AM – 3 PM Facepainting (\$2.00)
 12 :30 PM Talent Show
 2 PM Scavenger Hunt
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The feral cat takeover in rural SD&G

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

MOREWOOD – Debbie Courneyea has been saving the lives of stray and feral cats for years. It started when she found a young stray near her home. When she brought it to the Humane Society, they were so overrun with cats that they could not even guarantee a vet check before considering a put down option. This was no fault of the Humane Society's but of the constant lack of responsibility taken by some pet owners, explained Courneyea.

Owning a pet is a lot of work, especially when adopting a stray or feral cat. When owners find they cannot handle the responsibility of rehabilitating one of these animals, they are often "dropped off at barns or left behind to be some else's responsibility. And that's not fair," said Courneyea. While many barns are no longer milking, the cats that get dropped off are now going hungry, "but people just see a barn, [assume] and drop them off," she added.

The feral cat situation around Morewood and other rural communities comes down to two main issues, believes Courneyea. The first may be the most important— the lack of spaying and neutering. "If you get a cat, get it fixed," exclaimed Courneyea. Unfortunately getting a cat fixed can be expensive and the drive to Ottawa for a special at-cost or reduced price clinic is not always seen as worth it.

This is why Courneyea wants to see more local vets providing options to help reduce the amount of feral cats. She suggests the idea of a one day clinic a few times a year where local vets gather together to provide at-cost operations. Courneyea currently works with Ottawa-based vet Dr. Katie Jones, but one vet is not enough for the multitude of feral cats. In order to begin managing the

problem, Courneyea believes spay and neuterings need to become more accessible.

The second issue Courneyea spoke about was the lack of knowledge and understanding when adopting a feral cat. There is a lot more to pet ownership than meets the eye. For starters Courneyea said she sees advertisements for free kittens often, but this can be detrimental. A free kitten might seem like a great deal but there are costs to consider before making the final decision. Cat litter, food, toys and grooming are all high regular costs that are mandatory for a healthy animal. However, the potential medical costs have to be considered as well. Unexpected vet bills can be a shock and any potential owner should evaluate whether they are ready to take that risk before bringing a cat home, said Courneyea.

Feral kittens and cats are usually not the cuddly pet that owners desire. Adopting one of these animals takes patience and understanding of the challenges ahead. Fortunately, Courneyea and Marie Cousineau are two Morewood residents who volunteer their time to make adopting feral cats easier. Courneyea no longer fosters cat or kittens, but once was the home of 16 cats that she generously saved, she is now down to one cat, Patches, and two small dogs. Courneyea volunteers her time by helping to catch and deliver feral cats to the Ottawa Stray Cat Rescue and then to the foster homes around the Ottawa area.

Cousineau volunteers her property as a foster home for feral cats to help expose them to humans and other animals. She is currently housing three small kittens before they can be fixed and find permanent homes. Cousineau explained that it was about getting kittens young enough to handle, making them more likely to

be adopted.

Despite the good work done by Courneyea and Cousineau, a number of cats are being abandoned all the time. "Without volunteers and foster homes, it turns into a vicious cycle," said Courneyea. The Ottawa Stray Cat Rescue evaluates the incoming animals to determine if they can be rehabilitated. If so, they are fixed and sent to foster homes until adoption. The best homes are ones with other pets to get the cats used to animals and people. If the cats are deemed too feral for adoption, the Rescue sends them to a safe site that is monitored by the volunteers to ensure they are healthy. Courneyea said she would love to see a similar situation happen in the Morewood area. But in order for that to happen there needs to be more volunteers, foster families, and awareness about feral and stray cats.



Picture purrrfect

Morewood residents and stray cat advocates, Marie Cousineau and Debbie Courneyea hold the approximately six-week-old stray kittens that are currently being fostered by Cousineau. The kittens will stay at her home in Morewood for a short time until they can be spayed or neutered and later put up for adoption. Cousineau and Courneyea also help to get the kittens accustomed to humans.

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Reminder about the dangers of leaving pets unattended in vehicles

STOUFFVILLE – "I left the window down for him." "I wasn't going to be gone long." The Ontario SPCA has heard it all! To educate the public about the dangers of leaving pets unattended in vehicles during the summer months, the Ontario SPCA launched the 2017 No Hot Pets campaign on Tues., May 23, in partnership with SPCAs and humane societies from across Canada.

The issue of owners leaving their pets in vehicles during the hot summer months is an ongoing problem across Ontario and puts animals at risk. There is no excuse for leaving a pet unattended in a vehicle and this summer, the Ontario SPCA is seeking the public's help to share this important message.

Through the No Hot Pets online forum, people are asked to share the

dangers of leaving pets in vehicles using the hashtag #nohotpets. Pet owners are also asked to go online to www.nohotpets.ca and pledge to never leave their pets in their vehicles. Those who pledge will receive a free No Hot Pets window decal for their vehicles, while supplies last.

"Leaving your pet unattended in a vehicle is one of the most irresponsible things an owner can do. Leave your pet at home, and if you must take your pet make sure that someone is with it at all times," said Connie Mallory, Chief Inspector, Ontario SPCA. "During the hot summer months, let's keep everyone safe and cool."

Parked cars can quickly reach deadly temperatures, even on relatively mild days with the car

parked in the shade and the windows slightly open. Dogs have a limited ability to sweat, so even a short time in a hot environment can be life-threatening. A dog's normal body temperature is about 39°C and a temperature of 41°C can be withstood only for a very short time before irreparable brain damage or even death can occur.

If a dog is showing signs of heat stroke – excessive panting and drooling, listlessness or unconsciousness – prompt veterinary medical attention is vital. In the meantime, wet the fur immediately with lukewarm to cool water, not cold water. Bring the pet into the shade and offer drinking water.

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Garden Villa Health and Wellness day

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
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CHESTERVILLE – On Fri., May 26, the Garden Villa Retirement Residence hosted a health and wellness day with 12 vendors and two guest speakers for residents and the community to enjoy.

Recreation Coordinator Karen Parks organized the event with the help of Marketing Specialist Lynne Smith. Some of the vendors offer regular services at the residence while others were contacted by Parks through the Dundas Women's Business Network or personal contacts. This was the first of what Parks said she hopes can become an annual health vendors' day at the residence.

While guests and residents could purchase the many items on display, the information available was a highlight of the day. A nutritionist, physiotherapists, essential oil vendors, and many more were on hand to offer information about natural products and locally sourced items. The day also included homemade and natural jams, jellies and baked goods. "It's all about health and education," said Parks.

Canadian National Institute for the Blind gave a presentation, followed by Tammy Hedge, Director of Wellness at the Villa, with her talk, Let's Talk Diabetes, both offering insights into healthy lifestyles and options. Later in the afternoon a mini-manicure station was available to guests and residents.

Also in attendance was Tea Sommelier and educator Susan Peters from Morrisburg. Peters offered information



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Sentsy consultant Tracey Timmons (right) shows Garden Villa resident Joy Fellows (left) the different candles and infused products on display at the Health and Wellness day on Fri., May 26.

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about tea preparation, health, benefits and tea research along with a diverse display of tea varieties to taste or purchase. Peters is scheduled to speak to the residents about the benefits of different teas in the coming weeks.

Parks expressed her wish for the residence to become more active in the community and for the community to feel involved in the many activities happening at the Garden Villa. The Health and Wellness day was just one of the events geared towards bringing the community and the residents together.

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Supporting women with cancer



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WINCHESTER – Marilyne Kelly likes to give back. She has been supporting women with cancer through her business, volunteer work and as a mastectomy prosthetic fitter. Now she is donating supplies to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) chemotherapy program.

Marilyne is temporarily closing her business - Marilyne's Wigs N Things - and has generously donated some of her stock for WDMH's chemotherapy patients and others in the community who can benefit from these supplies. The donation includes wigs, turbans, bangs for turbans, mastectomy prosthetics, surgical bras, bathing suits, and wig care products.

"Not everyone has insurance," explained Marilyne. "Some people have to choose between a wig and putting food on the table. I started my business to offer quality wigs so people wouldn't have to choose. My goal is to help women look and feel better during their cancer journey. That's why I chose to donate a portion of my inventory to WDMH."

Marilyne is an esthetician, hair dresser, mastectomy fitter and hairstyling and esthetics instructor. In the photo from left are members of the chemo team, Penny Webster, Jacqueline McMillan and Michelle Renaud, with Marilyne Kelly, who has also donated her expertise at the Look Good Feel Better sessions.

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Crime Stoppers 3rd annual ball hockey tournament

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
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WINCHESTER – While locals could browse the yard sales downtown in Winchester, families were invited to the Crime Stoppers ball hockey tournament held at the Joel Steele Community Centre. Organized by SVCS Coordinator and SD&G Constable Tylor Copeland of the OPP, the event saw, “over 160 kids playing ball hockey for the day,” he said. The gym held 14 teams who played ball hockey and could participate in the outdoor activities in between games.

The Crime Stoppers teamed up with the Winchester station, North Dundas Fire Services, to provide a barbecue and outdoor obstacle course in addition to the tournament. Even Sparky and Whodunnit took place in a bike race competition.

“The day was filled with a lot of laughs and some great hockey,” said Copeland in the press release. Copeland thanked all of the local businesses that sponsored the event and the fire station for their support.

The day raised \$7,343.10 to go towards the Crime Stoppers programs and was attended by Scotiabank South Mountain who matched a portion of the funds raised.



A good old hockey game

Participants from the Crime Stoppers ball hockey tournament on Sat., May 27, were exhausted after a fun-filled day chasing the ball, scoring some goals and even running the firefighter’s obstacle course in between games. Courtesy photo

Winchester community yard sale

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – Shops, local organizations, groups and community members hit the streets on Sat., May 27, for the community sidewalk sale. A bright and sunny day made for the perfect setting for the event and the many community members who were out for some shopping and barbecue fun.

The Winchester Library set up shop in the morning and held a by-donation book sale while the Winchester Pastoral United Church held a barbecue and had a widespread of items to

browse. A number of local houses set up tables and displays making it easy for buyers to walk the length of Main St. and St Lawrence St. looking at the goods.

Also in attendance was the Winchester Scouts who were having a barbecue, baked goods and games fundraiser. The money raised from the day will go towards the end of the year camping trip and will help offset costs making it easier for kids to get involved. Explorers’ leader Cindy Merkley and Timberwolves’ leader Kent Merkley manned the barbecue while the Scouts helped out at the games stations and looked spry in their uniforms.



Scouts honour

Winchester Scouts members were out to help fundraise for their end of year camping trip during the Winchester community yard sale on Sat., May 27. Otters were decked out in their red uniforms, Timberwolves sported green and Explorers looked sharp in brown.

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2017 Incredible Edible Plant Festival

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Contributor

CORNWALL – Another successful Incredible Edible Plant Festival, organized by Transition Cornwall Plus Food Action Group, was held at the Cornwall Justice Building Plaza on Pitt Street in Cornwall on May 27.

TCPFAG member Elaine Kennedy commented there was a steady group of people moving through the outside event which featured children's activities, a plant giveaway, free soil and information on a variety of related subjects presented in an entertaining manner.

All Things Food Coordinator Kat Rendek said this was an "awesome festival", mentioning several new initiatives, including the opening of the Cornwall Kinsman Farmers' Market on May 28 at St. Lawrence College in Cornwall, a tomato tasting event on Aug. 24 at the Cornwall Public Library and the official launch of the Cornwall and Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Community Garden Network by the Social Development Council of Cornwall and Area (SDC) on May 27.

In a recent press release, Rendek commented how the All Things Food Network, a working group of the SDC, will lead the "new garden network working to establish, support, and increase community and home gardening across the region" and continued "This new initiative has been made possible with the generous support from the Ontario Trillium Foundation, an agency of the Government of Ontario."



Plant giveaways part of Festival

An important part of the Incredible Edible Plant Festival is the plant giveaway tables. From left, Amanda Saucier, Cornwall Transition Plus member Elaine Kennedy, Debbie Kingston and Stacey Ferguson were busy handing out free vegetable plants to festival goers at the event.

The Incredible Edible Plant Festival and other similar events demonstrate good things do grow in Eastern Ontario!



Planting has begun

For a few years a community garden has been planted outside the fire station on Fourth Street near Pitt in Cornwall. This year the sun shone brightly as people of all ages were engaged in planting the garden which will provide free vegetables to people in the coming months.

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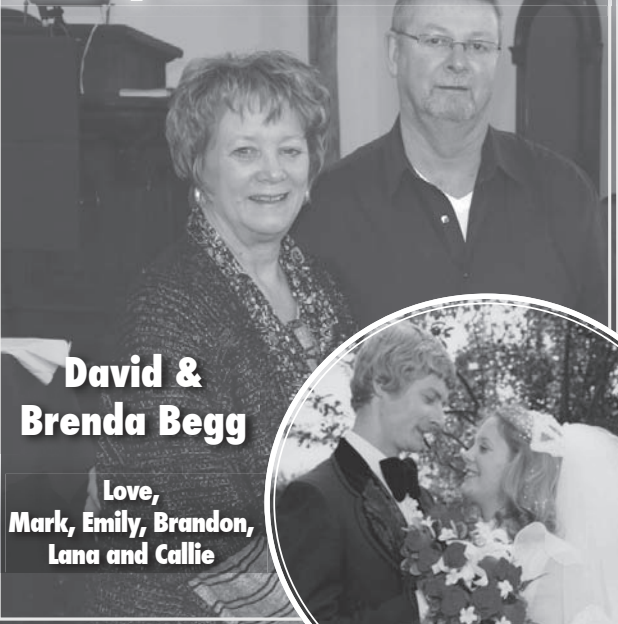
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Second Blues at The Farm at The Winchelsea

Muriel Carruthers
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – Organizer James Doran said it best at the end of Friday evening, May 26, at the 2nd Blues at the Farm at The Winchelsea, “A great show tonight with the always great Jack de Keyzer and his band.” The new Blues at the Farm dinner and show fundraiser series is proving to be quite a successful venture for Doran’s Choose the Blues Productions with Winchelsea Events.

The Winchelsea chefs and servers provided a delicious dinner and excellent service – that alone can draw in a crowd. Friday night, however, saw a full house, a sold-out event, with dancing and the musical talents of Jack de Keyzer and his band playing blues, jazz, rock, funk, and even a little disco for the dancers.

Once described by the late Jeff Healey as “the finest blues guitarist in Canada”, Jack de Keyzer is a 2X Juno Winner and 7X Maple Blues winner, a true blues guitarist, singer, songwriter and band leader. Joining him on Friday night were the talented members of his band – Richard Thornton on saxophone, Alan Duffy on base guitar, and Rick Donaldson on drums. (Follow the band at www.jackdekeyzer.com)

Door prizes from the sponsors – Beau’s All Natural Brewing Co., Pelee Island Winery, Choose The Blues Productions, and a CD from de Keyzer himself – added to the enjoyment of the evening.

It was all in support of a good cause, as is each of the venues in the series this spring – \$500 was raised for the 1st North Dundas Brownies & Sparks Unit and a cheque for that amount was presented to Abby McLaughlin, one of the Brownie & Sparks troop, midway through the evening. A touching moment was noted as McLaughlin presented to Doran a thank you card signed by the members of the 1st North Dundas Brownies & Sparks Unit after the cheque presentation.

Doran shared some comments in an email, which showed how far fans will go:

“It was our first time at The Winchelsea and what a delightful experience. We came for Jack de Keyzer but the entire evening was great – the food was very good and the service was outstanding – friendly and prompt. We will be spreading the word to our friends and looking forward to the next BATF show!” Sandra Tobin and Ernie Fafard, Oxford Station;

“Amazing food service, great atmosphere and of



From left, James Doran, Choose The Blues Productions, presents a cheque for \$500 to Abby McLaughlin, who represented the 1st North Dundas Brownie & Sparks Unit, the recipient of money raised on May 26, at the Blues at the Farm event featuring the Jack de Keyzer Band. Beside Abby (holding the cheque) at right are her mother, Gina Welch (one of the chefs at Winchelsea) and Winchelsea co-owner Laura Fletcher. Carruthers photo



The Jack de Keyzer Band

A rockin’ performance at the Blues at the Farm event, Fri., May 26, at Winchelsea Events, Winchester. In photo are from left Richard Thornton on sax, Jack de Keyzer on vocals and guitar (centre), Rick Donaldson on drums (behind de Keyzer) and Alan Duffy on bass. Carruthers photo

course – an amazing band – we love Jack de Keyzer. 10 out of 10 for everything. Coming back for sure.” Nicole Tompkins, Manotick;

“This was our first time here. Very nice venue – service and food was great! Really love the idea of Blues At The Farm so we will be watching the website for more shows. A wonderful idea supporting local charities.” Rhonda Thibault, Orleans;

“Great venue. Great band. Exactly what we need – more Blues! Keep it up.” Diane Gaspé, Manotick.

A couple from just north of Napanee, Mark Oliver and Barb Pogue, told *The Record* they had come to this evening to celebrate Pogue’s birthday but also follow Jack de Keyzer’s shows whenever they can. They even entertained Jack and the band for lunch at their home when the band performed at a Legion event in their area last year.

Next up at the Winchelsea’s Blues at the Farm event, June 23, is Mike Goudreau & his Boppin’ Blues Band, from Stanstead, Que. Proceeds from that event will go to the Winchester District Memorial Foundation.

Working together for support and awareness

WINCHESTER – The Black Walnut Group is a support group for men and their families dealing with a prostate cancer diagnosis. They know the importance of a simple PSA test to screen for cancer. And they know that patients and families need a helping hand during their cancer journey. Recently, at a Black Walnut Group meeting, the Eastern Ontario Prostate Cancer Awareness Committee made a \$3,000 donation to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation to support WDMH’s Cancer Coach program.

As WDMH’s Cancer Coach, Michelle Renaud works with patients to identify their needs throughout the cancer journey and to help them develop a plan to meet their specific goals. She can answer questions about care, provide education and link to local community resources. This service is open to all cancer patients in our area and no referral is required.

“We want to promote the cancer care coach program at WDMH and Michelle Renaud’s work with patient and families,” explained Tom Clapp of the Eastern Ontario Prostate Cancer Awareness Committee.

“The treatment and support go hand in hand,” added Dave Black of the Black Walnut Group. “The support of friends, family and Michelle, the cancer care coach, is just as important as the treatment.”

At the presentation ceremony, WDMH Foundation Managing Director Kristen Casselman thanked the group: “As requested, your \$3,000 donation has been directed to our cancer care navigator fund. Thank you so much for this generous and thoughtful gift to help people through their cancer journey. Thank you as well for the efforts and hard work that were put into raising these funds.”



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Yellow squeaks by Black, Blue unbeatable

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Week five of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League kicked off with Yellow welcoming Black in the first game of the night on Thurs., May 25, and Red hosted Blue in the night cap.

Yellow 3 Black 2

In the first game of the evening in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League, Yellow welcomed Black. Yellow was looking to move into sole possession of first place while Black was still searching for their first win of the campaign. Black opened the scoring when Kaila Beckstead scored an unassisted goal at 12:05 of the first period taking a 1-0 lead. Black jumped out to a two-goal lead when Jessica Winters blasted one home from the slot from Allison Erwin at 13:28.

Yellow answered with 2:59 remaining in the opening frame as Shannon McRae sniped one from Jennifer Whitteker. Black took a 2-1 lead into the second period. Yellow tied the game when Angie VanGurp Helmer swatted one to the back of the net from Amber Saddlemire at 7:21.

Yellow took their first lead of the game when Alannah McRae lit the lantern at 10:53 from Saddlemire to make it 3-2. Yellow took the 3-2 lead into the third period. The two teams battled hard but neither were able to get the ball to the back of the net as Yellow hung on for the 3-2 victory moving into sole possession of second place. Picking up the win in Yellow's goal was Cashelle Baldwin.

Blue 4 Red 1

In the second game of the night, Red played host

to Blue. Blue was holding down sole possession of fifth place with a perfect 4-0 record and looked to extend their winning streak to five. On paper Red looks like a solid lineup but they just haven't been able to get on a roll.

Blue opened the scoring when Carly Crump sent one to the back of the net from Lindsay Cummins and Leigh Ann Dearing at 5:35 of the first period to take a 1-0 lead. Neither team was able to find the back of the net for the remainder of the opening frame and Blue took a 1-0 lead into the second period.

Blue made it 2-0 when Jaclyn Crump snapped one home from Cummins and Dearing at 8:45 of the second period. Blue took a three-goal lead when Carly Crump scored her second of the game at 12:30 from Becca Alves. Red had no response as Blue took a 3-0



Yellow welcomed Black in the second game of the night in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., May 25. Black's Captain Jessica Winters (3) tries to bat one home on Yellow's goalie Cashelle Baldwin. Winters failed to score on this one but she added a late first-period goal. But it was Baldwin and her Yellow teammates who got the last laugh as they took the game 3-2. Moore photo

lead into the third period.

Blue made it 4-0 when Carly Crump completed her hat trick at 2:59 of the third frame from Jaclyn Crump. Red finally got one to go with just 2:45 remaining in the game as Lesley Ann

Tupper scored an unassisted goal to ruin Blue's goalie Roxanne Crump's shutout bid. Blue took the game 4-1 and remains undefeated on the season. Roxanne Crump picked up her fifth win of the season in goal for Blue.

Up next

Yellow hosts Blue in the first game of the evening in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., June 1, at 7 p.m. In the second game of the night, Red welcomes Black at 8 p.m.

Pioneers suffer first loss

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WINCHESTER — The Williamsburg Junior-Senior Pioneers were scheduled to play two games this past week as they travelled to Winchester on Wednesday night to take on the Blue Sox and were supposed to travel to Cornwall on Thursday night but the game was called due to the rain.

Sox 14 Pioneers 13

The Williamsburg Junior-Senior Pioneers travelled to the 100 Club Park in Winchester to take on the Winchester Blue Sox on Wed., May 24, in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers only

got four batters to the plate in the top of the first inning and none of them made the round trip.

The Sox took advantage scoring five runs in the bottom of the first taking a 5-0 lead into the second. The Pioneers' bats came alive in the top of the second scoring five runs to tie the game temporarily with nine batters coming to the plate.

The Sox answered with two runs of their own in the bottom of the second making it 7-5. The Pioneers sputtered again in the top of the third inning only getting four batters to the plate and none made the round trip.

The Sox scored another

five runs in the bottom half of the inning taking a 12-5 lead into the fourth inning. The Pioneers scored two in the top of the fourth and their defence held the Sox off the score sheet in the bottom of the inning.

The Pioneers woke up again in the top of the fifth scoring the maximum runs allowed five tying the game at 12. The Pioneers' defence held again in the bottom of the fifth only allowing three to the plate.

The Pioneers took their first lead of the game after scoring a single in the top of the sixth inning. The Sox were last to bat and in the bottom of the sixth they scored two runs to end the game 14-13



The Williamsburg Junior-Senior Pioneers travelled to the 100 Club Ball Park in Winchester on Wed., May 24, to take on the Blue Sox in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers' Thomas Rae (22) just made it back to the bag at first as the Blue Sox tried to catch him leading off. Rae went on to steal second and third before scoring. The Sox took the game, however, by a slim 14-13 margin. Moore photo

handing the Pioneers their first loss.

Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Thomas Rae with three, Tory Barnet with two and Nolan Henry,

Isaac Cummins, Parker Baker, Isaiah Summers, Brendan Shaver, Devon Swindells, Mclean Machan, and Aron Vander Zweep scored singles.

Up next

The Williamsburg Junior-Senior Pioneers welcome Brockville #2 Braves to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Wed., May 31, at 6:15.



Race feature winner

The first driver to win a feature race in 2017 at Cornwall Motor Speedway was Finch resident 36-year-old Cory Winters, former Sportsman driver who had built a Vintage Modified. Winters took a year off DIRT racing for the family but he came back this season with the Vintage Club and chose a Chevy Chevette body to dress up his machine. Winters' first-ever victory was with a Chevette at the Enduro years ago.

Courtesy DL imaging photo

Hawks hire new coaching staff

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Hawks have hired a new coaching staff for the 2017-18 season. Bob Gould was born and raised in Russell and will take over the reins behind the Hawks' bench. Gould will be replacing Paolo Gagnon who has moved on to the Rockland Nationals in the CCHL.

Gould was drafted by the London Knights of the OHL in his earlier years but never made the big club instead played in the CJHL's Ottawa Junior Senators and then the Pembroke Lumber Kings. Gould also coached in the CCHL for three years and was involved with the OHL Central Scouting for a period. Recently, he went back to coaching minor hockey when his son was that age but now is the time he figured he would get back into junior hockey.

The Hawks also hired local resident Derek Froats as their assistant coach after the departure of their former assistant coach Dale Murdock. Murdock accepted a Coach/GM job with the Cumberland Bandits of the NCJHL. Froats played for the Kanata Blazers as a 16 year old and spent time in the OHL with the Kingston Frontenacs and the Brampton Battalion. Froats, who also played CIS [Canadian Inter-university Sport] out east, finished his hockey career at Carleton University.

The Hawks are also looking to add another assistant coach soon, according to General Manager Keith Ashton. Ashton also announced that Dom Menard with help him out as Assistant General Manager for the upcoming season.

Ashton hopes the new infusion of experienced professionals will help the Hawks in the 2017-18 season.



Chesterville Bowling presents team and individual awards



Regular Season Champs

Chesterville Bowling held their annual post-bowling Men's League Banquet on Mon., May 8, at the Chesterville Legion. The regular season champs were the team of Malcolm Macdonald (left), Noel Lalonde, Mike Desormeaux, Don Ridenour and Paul Deschamps.



Playoff champs

Chesterville Bowling's Monday Night Men's League playoff champs were the team of Bryan Holmes (left), Max Drapeau, Matt Bird, Garry Hutt, Dave Lewis and Jason Van Oers.



Men's Monday Night high scores

Chesterville Bowling's Monday Night Men's League high scorers were, from left, Jason Van Oers for the high triple 870, Matt Bird for high single 368, Mike Byvelds for the playoff high triple 805. Marc Robinson for the highest average 238 and also for the most headpins 134, and Frank Jerome for the playoff high single 320.



Men's House League high scores

Chesterville Bowling's Men's House League high scores were Jason Van Oers for high single 370, Marc Robinson for high average 238, and Noel Lalonde for high triple 883.



Women's House League high scorer

Chesterville Bowling recognized Isabelle Bissonnette of the Women's House League high scores for high average 214, high triple 812 and high single 359.

Warriors battle on

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

KENMORE — The Williamsburg Bantam-Midget Warriors were scheduled to play two games this past week as they travelled to Kenmore on Sun., May 21, and were supposed to travel to Kemptville on Thurs., May 25, but the game was washed out.

Warriors 14 Kenmore #4 11

The Williamsburg Bantam-Midget Warriors travelled to Kenmore on Sun., May 21, to take on Kenmore #4 in the Rural Ottawa Softball Association. The Warriors got off to a good start this season with timely pitching and defence and have remained undefeated to date.

The Warriors' bats were hot in the top of the first inning as they sent their entire rotation to the plate and scoring four of them. Kenmore scored three runs in the bottom of the inning but the Warriors took a 4-3 lead into the second.

The Warriors kept the ball rolling, scoring another four runs in the top of the second. The Warriors' defence held Kenmore to just a single round trip in the bottom of the second taking an 8-4 lead into the third inning. The Warriors got two

more home in the top of the third with six batters coming to the plate.

Kenmore scored three more runs in the bottom of the third and cut the Warriors' lead to 10-7 heading into the fourth inning. The Warriors' offence was unstoppable as they rhymed off another four runs in the top of the fourth inning.

Kenmore got one run to cross the plate in the bottom of the inning as the Warriors took a commanding 14-7 lead into the fifth inning. The Warriors only mustered a single in the top of the fifth inning but Kenmore mounted a comeback in the bottom of the fifth, getting six batters to the plate but only three were able to score as the Warriors took the game 15-11 and remained undefeated on the season.

Scoring the runs for the Warriors were Brooke Lapiere with three, Kalleigh Young, Cassie Hummel, Martina Lewis and Morgan Hummel each scored two and Maggie Wells, Annaka Gibbons and Cassandra Young each scored singles.

Up next

The Williamsburg Bantam-Midget Warriors travel to Greely on Sun., June 5, to take on Greely #3 at 6:30 p.m.



The Williamsburg Bantam-Midget Warriors travelled to Kenmore on Sun., May 21, to take on Kenmore #4 in the Rural Ottawa Softball Association. The Warriors' catcher, Kalleigh Young, had three one-base hits and scored two runs to help power the Warriors past Kenmore 15-11.

Moore photo

Seaway Surge Bantam AA purge Royals

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

KEMPTVILLE—The Seaway Surge Major Bantams welcomed the Quinte Royals to the South Gower Ball Park on Sun., May 28, in the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association for a double header.

Surge 9 Royals 6

In the first game of the double header, the Surge's defence came up big in the first inning allowing only a single run but in the second inning the Royals exploded for three runs taking a 4-0 lead into the third inning.

The Surge held the Royals off the board in the top of the third and were able to score three in the bottom half of the inning making it a 4-3 ball game. The Royals scored a single in the top of the fourth inning but the Surge answered with a huge five run inning

in the bottom of the fourth taking an 8-5 lead.

The Royals were unable to get any runners on base in the top of the fifth but the Surge answered with a single in the bottom of the fifth taking a 9-5 lead into the sixth. The Royals scored one in the top of the sixth inning but it wasn't enough as the Surge held on for the 9-6 victory.

Scoring the runs for the Surge were Connor Van Luit and Kobey Young with two each and Xavier Martel, Kyle MacDonald, Max Johnston, Nick Pileggi and Jason Moorhouse with singles.

Surge 9 Royals 4

In the second game of the double header the teams battled through three scoreless innings before the Royals were able to score four in the top of the fourth inning. The surge had no

answer in the bottom of the fourth and trailed 4-0 heading into the fifth.

The Surge got two runs back in the bottom of the fifth to make it a 4-2 game. The Surges' defence held the Royals at bay in the top of the sixth and their bats came to life in the bottom of the inning sending four runners around the bases taking a 6-4 lead.

The Royals only got four batters to the plate in the top of the seventh but were unable to score. The Surge took advantage scoring another three runs in the bottom of the seventh taking a 9-4 lead into the eighth. The Surge's pitcher struckout the Royals first three batters and took the game 9-4.

The Surge moved to 6-0 on the season and sit in first place. Scoring the runs for the Surge were Kyle MacDonald, Cole Hodges, and Kobey Young with two each and Ben Anderson, Jason Moorhouse and Max Johnston each scored singles.

Pioneers complete comeback

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — The Williamsburg Major Green Pioneers were scheduled for two games this past week as they welcomed the Kemptville #2 Wildcats on Tuesday night and were supposed to travel to Kemptville on Friday night but the game had to be cancelled due to rain.

Pioneers 13 Wildcats 12

The Williamsburg Major Green Pioneers welcomed the Kemptville #2 Wildcats to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Tues., May 23, in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers have had an up and down kind of year but lately have been playing some good ball.

If the Pioneers were to win this game, however, they would need a big comeback after falling behind early. The Pioneers gave up the maximum amount of runs in the top of the first inning and

scored just a single in the bottom of the inning to trail 5-1 heading into the second.

The Wildcats scored another five runs in the top of the second inning but the Pioneers answered with four. The Pioneers' defence was able to hold the Wildcats at bay in the top of the third inning and in their half of the inning scored a single to make it a 10-6 game.

The Wildcats added another two runs in the top of the fourth inning but the Pioneers scored five runs to get to within one of the Wildcats in the bottom of the fourth to make it 12-11.

The Pioneers held the Wildcats off the board in the top of the fifth inning so the Pioneers needed one to tie and two for the win. The Pioneers got what they hoped for scoring two runs ending the game with a 13-12 victory.

Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Alek Larocque, Tyson Wilhelm,



The Pioneers' pitcher, Alek Larocque, pitches a perfect strike here. The Pioneers battled back in the game after falling behind early to take a 13-12 victory.

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Quade Mullin, Devon Elliott and Chloe Young each with two, and James Martens, Travis Faulkner and Caleb Machan scored singles.





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RHS student one of 30 worldwide semi-finalists

RUSSELL – Russell High School student Eric Fillion is one of 30 semi-finalists worldwide in a prestigious research and design competition for youth, the Upper Canada District School Board has announced. Fillion recently advanced as a semi-finalist in the Clean Tech Competition, a technology contest designed to encourage and create solutions to environmental problems related to homes.

The competition's goal is to foster a deeper understanding of science, technology, engineering and math-related concepts, to recognize outstanding talent, and prepare the next generation of globally competitive innovators. A total of 270 students from 26 different countries entered this year's competition.

Fillion earned this recognition for developing a device called a Phantom Relay, which eliminates phantom energy consumption by computer systems and other electrical appliances. Phantom energy is consumed by electrical appliances while they are turned off. Studies suggest that a

standard personal computer setup can consume up to 13 watts per hour when turned off, and that consumers across North America spend billions each year due to phantom energy consumption. The Grade 12 student, who has been accepted into the Queen's University computer engineering program, developed a device that uses a force sensor, an Arduino computer board and a solid state relay to safely eliminate phantom energy consumption. With the number of PCs worldwide, Fillion believes his invention has the potential to drastically cut energy waste.

"It felt really good," said Fillion of making the semi-finals. "It really made me realize I made the right decision to go into computer engineering."

With an interest in environmentalism as well as computer engineering, Fillion hopes to one day work in the automotive or solar energy fields.



Clean technology finalist

Russell High School student Eric Fillion is one of only 30 semi-finalists worldwide in the Clean Tech Competition technology contest. A total of 270 students from 26 different countries entered.

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Local Russell swimmer qualifies for Regionals

OTTAWA - Evan Mullen is a 12-year-old Russell resident who has been swimming with the Ottawa Go Kingfish Swim Club since he was 7 years old. He recently qualified to attend the Eastern Ontario Regional Championship (EORC) swim meet on June 2, 3 and 4. The EORC gathers swimmers from the Eastern Ontario region. Swimmers may qualify for the EORC by achieving at least three individual event standards. Mullen qualified with swim times of 33.11 seconds in the 50m freestyle, 1:16.66 in the 100m freestyle and 3:36.92 in the 200m breaststroke. He recently placed 1st in his age group in the 200m breaststroke at the 2017 Festival of Spring that took place at the Nepean Sportsplex in May 2017.



Mullen started swimming at home in the backyard pool but then enrolled in the Russell Barracuda swim team where his passion for swimming started. The Barracuda swim team was a great introduction to recreational swimming. He then enrolled in the Junior Go Kingfish program and moved on to the competitive level when he was 10. He now swims six times per week including two very early morning practices before making his way to his school, Pavillon Intermédiaire - École secondaire catholique Embrun.

Mullen has been training hard all season and is thrilled with his qualification times

for the EORC meet. His goal is to improve his personal best times. He will be swimming seven events in the long-course 50m pool: the 100m freestyle, 50m freestyle, 100m backstroke, 100m breaststroke, 200m breaststroke, 200m freestyle and the 200m IM (50m fly, 50m back, 50m breast, 50m free).

Good luck to Evan Mullen next week!

Spring piano recitals

RUSSELL – The Musically Inclined School of Music provided two enjoyable afternoon and evening spring recitals on May 7 and May 12 at Russell United Church. The young pianists ranged from four years old to older students in their teen years., with simple easy-to learn tunes to more advanced variations several of the older students had arranged themselves. The brief intermissions consisted of several students acting out with songs, performing music with handbell ensembles and a keyboard quartet with the teacher. Light refreshments including ice cream followed

the recitals.

This year marks Heather Koss-Huisman's 22nd year of professional teaching. In addition to maintaining a studio of almost 50 students, she directs the Russell Children's Choir, is the music director at Russell United Church and teaches general music classes within both the Upper Canada District School Board and the Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario.

Koss-Huisman thanked the students for their excellent performances at both recitals, their continued interest and practising faithfully and the parents and family members for their support.



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Russell Venturers clean up

Michael Rayson/
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Special to the Villager

RUSSELL – The 2nd Russell Venturer Company was busy with a community clean-up on May 20.

The 2nd Russell Venturer Company was involved with a community service event organized by three senior youth members (Sebastian Rutherford, Zoe Hauck, and Michael Rayson) as part of their Queen's Venturer Award. The event was a river cleanup of the Castor River, under the Concession St. Bridge and the St. Jacques Rd. Bridge. The total turnout for this event was four Scouters, six Venturers, one Rover, one Scout and two Cubs. It took about four hours for approximately 60 lbs of garbage to be removed from the areas of operation along with some unique finds like a lawn chair and road sign. Overall, the event was a great success and an eye opener for everyone involved when they saw how carelessly people may be treating the environment.

The Queen's Venturer

Award is presented to Venturers who have acquired competence and skills that will be of considerable use to themselves, their company, and their community. This Award signifies that a Venturer has,

in the opinion of those who know the Venturer, both the character and ability to be of significant help to other people. All three organizers also achieved their Chief Scout Award at Troop level Scouts in 2013.



Three of the Venturers filling up garbage bags for their community cleanup youth project.

Courtesy photo



Participating in the youth project was an eye opener for the group, who saw how careless some people may be to dispose of items into the local creeks and rivers.

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Bravo Breakfast Awards – Dundas-Prescott-Russell Area Schools

RUSSELL – The Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario celebrated the fourth and final Bravo Breakfast Award on May 17, at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School, recognizing students from the Prescott-Russell area schools, as well as Dundas County, with the prestigious award. One student from

each elementary and secondary school is chosen to receive the award annually, which acknowledges the unsung heroes within CDSBEO Catholic schools.

Director of Education Wm. J. Gartland began the tradition of honouring these remarkable achievers nine years ago. “Each of the young people here has been

selected by their individual school communities for their special contribution,” explained Gartland. “You have made a difference in the lives of those around you, and you have put others ahead of yourselves in many circumstances. Each of you represents what we hope all of our students aspire to do and be.”

Also in attendance to present the awards were Trustees Sue Wilson (Prescott-Russell County), and Karen McAllister (Dundas County and Stormont County).

The following students were recognized at the May 17 Bravo Breakfast: Zoë Tingley, Grade 6, Mother Teresa Catholic School (Russell); Kayla Nault, Grade 6, Pope John Paul Catholic School (Hammond); Amanda Wenger, Grade 5, St. Jude Catholic School (Vankleek Hill); Olivia Pereira, Grade 6, St. Mary Catholic School (Chesterville); Adalia Vellenga, Grade 6, St. Patrick Catholic School (Rockland); Alexandra Goddard, Grade 8, St. Francis Xavier Catholic High School (Hammond); Noah Leroux, Grade 12, St. Francis Xavier Catholic High School (Hammond); Erin Arbuckle, Grade 8, St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School (Russell); and Jason Schell, Grade 10, St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School (Russell).



Bravo Breakfast Award recipients from the Prescott-Russell as well as Dundas County areas within the CDSBEO schools were recognized at the event on May 17, at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School. From left are students Erin Arbuckle, Zoë Tingley, Olivia Pereira, Adalia Vellenga, Amanda Wenger, Noah Leroux, Kayla Nault, Jason Schell and Alexandra Goddard.

Courtesy CDSBEO photo.

Women's Institute offers student scholarship contest

RUSSELL – Each year the Women's Institute (WI) offers a \$500 scholarship to a deserving student and the Russell Village WI is reminding students of that opportunity. The student must have completed at least one year of post-secondary study already. Eligible applicants include students of WI families from across Eastern Ontario. The student may be a child, grandchild, niece or nephew of a present or past WI member. Applicants should be able to demonstrate volunteer accomplishments, an interest in community involvement, and satisfactory academic performance, as well as include a short (250-word) essay. The winner will be announced at the 2017 WI annual General Convention. The application must be on the eastern area Women's Institute 2017 scholarship application form and sent by snail mail to the eastern area WI secretary by Sept. 1, 2017. To apply, contact your WI branch president or secretary, or send an email to wdwade@trytel.com for an application form.



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The purpose of the study is to develop maps of expected groundwater quantity and quality. The maps will help to assess the development potential of properties where wells are the required water supply.

All homeowners who participate will receive a **free copy of the results from their well water** (valued at about \$1000) and a summary report. **No homeowner names, personal information or addresses will be published or released.**

Availability is on a first-come-first-served basis.

For more information, please contact the project phone line at 613-580-2424 ex.39355 (3well) or email WellWaterStudy@Ottawa.ca.

Étude sur les eaux souterraines d'Ottawa Est

Puits bénévoles recherchés!

La Ville d'Ottawa collabore avec la Conservation de la Nation Sud et la Commission géologique de l'Ontario pour étudier les nappes d'eaux souterraines dans l'Est d'Ottawa.

Pour cela, des puits privés seront échantillonnés dans les région rurale de la Est d'Ottawa. **Nous recherchons des bénévoles** pour faire partie de cette étude et profiter des prélèvements gratuits d'eau souterraine de leur puits. Les bénévoles doivent être résidents d'Ottawa Est et avoir un puits sur leur propriété. L'échantillonnage aura lieu de juin à août 2017.

Le but de l'étude est d'élaborer des cartes concernant la quantité et la qualité prévues des eaux souterraines. Ces cartes aideront à évaluer le potentiel d'aménagement des propriétés où les puits sont nécessaires pour l'approvisionnement en eau.

Les propriétaires qui participent recevront gratuitement une copie des résultats de leur eau de puits (évaluée à environ 1000 \$) et un rapport de synthèse. **Aucun nom de propriétaire, ni aucune information personnelle ou adresse ne seront publiés ou dévoilés.**

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5 Cyclone Squadron's 12th Annual Ceremonial Review

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Villager Staff

EMBRUN – The 5 Cyclone Squadron held their 12th Annual Ceremonial Review on Sat., May 27, at the Embrun Arena. The event included demonstrations from the Squadron Band and Squadron Competition Drill Team, awards and presentations, speeches, followed by a reception.

The Reviewing Officer was Colonel Richard Harvie, the Chief of Staff (Development) with the Canadian Forces Intelligence Command and the Intelligence Branch Advisor. Colonel Harvie carefully inspected the Cadets and when satisfied with their performance, headed to his seat of honour to enjoy the rest of the

demonstrations.

The training year includes competitions and training in Band, Biathlon, Marksmanship, Drill, Ground School and Effective Speaking. The Annual Review is the finale to a year of hard work by the young men and women Cadets.

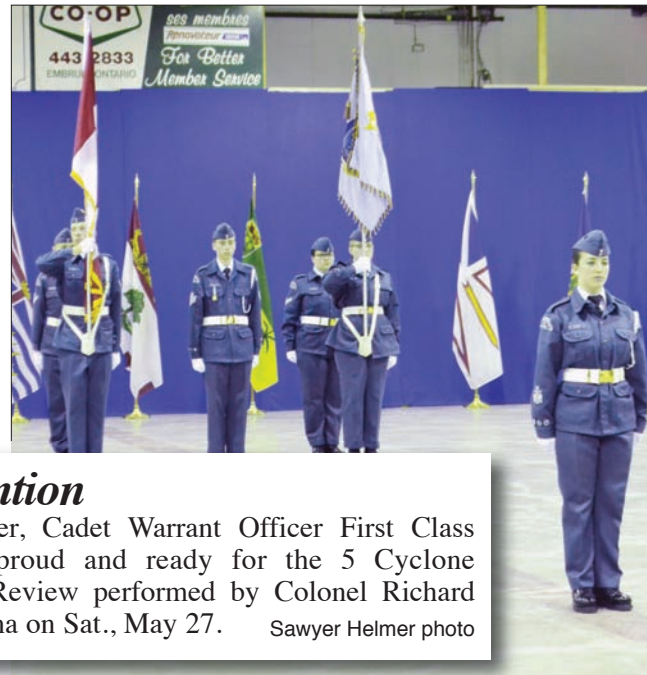
The Award's Parade took place on Tues., May 23, where a number of Cadets were honoured with the awards. Athlete and Sportsmanship Award – Cdt Alexis Atkinson; Marksmanship Award – WO2 Porteous, S and Sgt

Ferguson, J; Top Bandsman Award – Cpl Joshua Ferguson; Biathlon Award – Sgt Johnny Quenneville; Drill Team MVP Award – Sgt Samantha Theriault; Top

Flight Award (Medal) – Band and Flag Party, Top Instructor Award – WO2 Sabrina Porteous; and Effective Speaking Plaque – Cpl Isabelle Ranger.

The Annual Review Awards were presented on May 27 after the demonstrations. Top Cadet Award - Warrant Officer Second Class Sabrina Porteous; Community Spirit

Award - Cadet Flight Sergeant Jacob Ferguson; bronze medal for the Duke of Edinburg Award - Cadet Flight Sergeant Laurie Guilbault and Flight Sergeant Jacob Ferguson.



Standing at attention

Cadet Parade Commander, Cadet Warrant Officer First Class Alyssa St-Onge stood proud and ready for the 5 Cyclone Squadron's Ceremonial Review performed by Colonel Richard Harvie at the Embrun arena on Sat., May 27. Sawyer Helmer photo

Cellular communications to increase

L'ORIGINAL – The United Counties of Prescott and Russell (UCPR) has announced it will support efforts by the Eastern Ontario Regional Network (EORN) to seek federal and provincial support to improve cellular coverage in the region. The May 29 release states that gaps in cellular services are standing in the way of the region's economic growth and public safety.

EORN is proposing a \$213-million public-private partnership to improve both the reach and quality of cellular data services in the region. An engineering study commissioned by EORN states about one-quarter of the area where there are homes, businesses or major roads in the region cannot access any cellular services, and depending on the cell carrier, another 28 per cent to 40 per cent of the area has inadequate capacity to

provide high-quality mobile broadband service given the growing demand.

The gaps are claimed to be the result of market failure, because rural areas do not generate enough revenue for cell carriers to build adequate services. The UCPR release says a public-private partnership would reduce carriers' infrastructure costs. It claims that the partnership would create a stronger business case to improve services, as well as to meet the CRTC's basic services goals which it recently established.

EORN has submitted a detailed business case for cell expansion to the federal and provincial governments. The proposal also includes a dedicated, public safety broadband network to seamlessly connect first responders on a region-wide basis. Building both networks together would cost about \$299-million, saving about \$47-million compared to building them separately.

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