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Briefly

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are still needed but all are welcome for the Thurs., June 8, Dinner on the House, which will be a summer barbecue with hotdogs, hamburgers, salads, and dessert. Dinner is served at the Knox Presbyterian Church on Simms Street (just a few doors down from the House of Lazarus) in Mountain between 4 and 7 p.m. each Thursday. For more information on this program, visit www.houseoflazarus.com, follow HOL on Facebook, or contact the office by phone at 613-989-3830 or by email at kmerkley@houseoflazarus.com.

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Nancy Gibson passes the torch

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – Nancy Gibson began her career after attending the University of Guelph. Despite studying horticulture, she took classes relating to social services and the health-care field and realized a passion for helping others. Gibson started out in medical offices and then worked with the Red Cross for 10 to 11 years doing similar work as she has done at Carefor. It was 25 years ago

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Red & White Gala for WDMH

WINCHESTER – Justin Bieber has left the arena! And so has Wayne Gretzky, Laura Secord, Alexander Graham Bell and Prime Minister Justin Trudeau. They were all at The Red & White Gala for WDMH – in spirit at least! They joined close to 300 guests at the Winchester Community Centre on June 3, to support the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

It was a truly Canadian evening with guests being turned into famous Canadians, a coast-to-coast buffet, Canadian coins and diamonds, an all-Canadian set list by The Boland Family and The Fundamentals and much more. Auctioneer prodigy Brandon Scheepers got things off with bang – taking the highest bid for guests to go first in the buffet line. For the record, the winning table paid \$120 for the honour. Later in the evening, Brandon's winning style helped raise over \$10,000 more during the live auction.

WDMH Foundation Board Chair Tom Dawson welcomed guests and noted that the Foundation is all

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Officially celebrated

From left, MP Guy Lauzon, North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan, Piper Hugh Metcalfe, Festival organizer Cheryl Beasley, and Sherry King of the TD Bank Chesterville pose for a photo following speeches at the opening ceremony for the Art on the Waterfront, Sat., June 3.

Thompson Goddard photo

Art on the Waterfront 2017 – A Resounding Success

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Contributor

CHESTERVILLE – While the weather was a bit cool for a June weekend, it didn't stop approximately 2,000 people coming out to experience the sights, sounds and smells of the Art on the Waterfront held on June 3 and 4 in Chesterville! From the smell of food cooking to the sounds of performers at the refreshment tents to the beautiful items for sale along the waterfront there seemed to be something for everyone during this annual event with vendors, craftspeople and performers.

The MacCulloch Dancers danced their way into the hearts of the audience, the children's area off Water Street entertained people of all ages with an incredible selection of activities, and 50 plus vendors provided the opportunity to pick up something for that special someone.

The Chesterville Fire Department was on hand as was Sparky the Fire Dog on Saturday much to the delight of children. The Gathering House provided an opportunity for the quilt and train shows, both of which appealed to people of all ages. The Chesterville Heritage Centre was open during the event showcasing the history of the area.

Organizer Cheryl Beasley, who with the help of her team of hardworking volunteers put together this extravaganza of local culture, will have a bit of time to rest before beginning the process of planning for next year's event scheduled for June 2 and 3, 2018. She said she was very pleased with the event, "so proud of the volunteers" and "over the moon happy with the event."

This sentiment would certainly be shared by all of those who visited this year's Art on the Waterfront Festival.

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Nancy Gibson

Continued from the front that she took her position with Carefor and began her journey through the Eastern Townships.

"This is a fulfilling kind of work where you can see the difference that we make," said Gibson. This was the sentiment that drew her to a career in the health-care field. Carefor has grown enormously during Gibson's career. She explained that what once began as services that helped a few hundred people has elevated to thousands.

Gibson works primarily out of the Winchester office, the Nor Dun Senior Services Centre, but was adamant that each and every centre is equally important to her and the services that are provided. "I have gotten to know so many clients in the eastern counties and am on a first name basis with many of them," explained Gibson. She added that it has been important to her that clients, anyone who has need of the many services provided, can live where they want and have access to the services they need. "To me, as something that we have done, this stood out for me," said Gibson. On that note, Gibson said she has been excited about the accessible transportation initiative. Rural residents with health needs used to have to take ambulances in order to get somewhere important. Gibson was part of the team that brought accessible transportation to the small communities making it easier for clients to get around.

"There have been a lot of wonderful moments [in my career]," said Gibson. The building of the centres being one of them. Winchester, Finch and Chesterville all have local sites making it accessible and easy for clients to get the services they need. "No matter where you lived, it wasn't too far," she added. The Winchester and Finch



The end of an era

Nor Dun Seniors' Support Centre's Manager Nancy Gibson retires after a 25-year career with Carefor, and will pass the torch to Dianne Kupers.

Sawyer Helmer photos

buildings were built in 1993 with the open house happening in 1994. Chesterville opened shortly after. These centres are not just for the health services though. Gibson said these centres offer clients a place, "to come to congregate as well."

Gibson will be passing the torch to Dianne Kupers who is working out of the Cornwall office. Gibson said she was feeling very good about the transition and wants to make sure the clients know that nothing will be changing. The staff at each centre has met with Kupers and will be staying in their positions. Gibson added that Kupers has done a tremendous job of meeting the staff at each site and Gibson is confident Kupers will put her own spin on the job.

As for Gibson, she said she will be taking some time to relax after a long career. As a self-proclaimed creative, she will be spending her time exploring three of her passions: building furniture, gardening and travel. First and foremost though she is looking forward to spending more time with family. Her daughters joked that it is like a family retirement as

they have been volunteers for much of their lives. Gibson is confident though that her daughters will continue to volunteer when possible and that she herself is looking forward to getting involved once she has had some time to relax and enjoy her retirement. Gibson added that it is the "wonderful volunteers" who help make Carefor such a booming success.

At the end of the day, Gibson said she hopes her career has shown clients that the services they need are accessible, "that we are approachable and it's not complicated to get what you need. It's for you [the clients]."

The staff and community threw a final farewell on Gibson's last day, Fri., June 2, at the Nor Dun Centre. Clients, friends and community members were all invited to celebrate Gibson's last day. Dozens of clients made an appearance for the retirement tea and Gibson was busy making the rounds to share stories and thanks. One of the Carefor volunteers even made a custom decorated cake for Gibson, with intricate designs of flowers. The time and effort put into the



Caring for clients

Nor Dun Seniors' Support Centre Manager Nancy Gibson, who retired on Fri., June 2, witnessed many clients to wish her well at the celebration. From left in the photo are Iva Stewart, Donna Wilson, Muriel McRae, Murla Timmins, Mavis Graham (seated) and Nancy Gibson.

meaningful gift was a reflection of Gibson's own dedication and care for her job. Though the staff are sad to see Gibson go, the retirement tea was bustling with excitement for her future endeavours.



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Letters To The Editor

Do wind turbines affect learning outcomes in children?

The Editor:

Our grandchildren live near Ottawa. They are safe there from the dangers that children in our area will be facing. My wife and I have discussed the problems children may have in school after feeling the effects of the wind turbines and the infrasound that they emit. There will be other vibrations generated by these monstrous masses of gears and huge propellers vibrating in the wind as they turn at high speed.

Some sounds, as many people who have pets will agree, are detectable by dogs, for example, who become agitated before a storm hits us. Other sounds are at high frequencies such as are emitted by dog whistles that human ears cannot detect. Think of the whistles used to direct sheep dogs to move herds of sheep towards a pen. There are competitions for those interested in this ability of dogs and their trainers to work together.

Infrasound is any sound that our ears cannot detect: the frequencies below 20 hertz. After the disaster of the 2004 tsunami, very few dogs and cats were found dead. They presumably ran away from the incoming wall of water which emitted an infrasound. (See articles: *Science Daily*, "Mystery of elephant infrasounds revealed" Aug., 3, University of Vienna; *Geophysics & Behavior*, "Infrasound can mess with your head.")

I wonder if our local school boards have considered looking at the research results regarding the effect of infrasound on the organs and nervous system of young children. Are children more or less affected than adults are? What effects are there in the learning outcomes for children during school hours and also when they are at home when they should be getting a good night's sleep?

Many children have learning difficulties now. The school system has had to find ways to help them. What challenges will our school systems have to face after the installation of the wind turbines and the numerous vibrations which will be transmitted through the air and the ground on which our homes and schools are built?

I will begin to try to find out what research is out there, which has looked at infrasound and its effect on the young and their ability to concentrate on the task of learning.

**Roger Villeneuve
Berwick**

Environment Ministry ignoring Ontarians' complaints

The Editor:

Documents obtained by citizens' groups opposed to industrial wind turbine developments in their communities through Freedom of Information requests show the Ministry of the Environment is deliberately ignoring Ontarians' complaints regarding excessive turbine noise. Over 2,000 expressions of concern have not been answered, despite the Ministry's obligation to address such concerns before issuing authorizations for these developments to proceed.

At Queen's Park last week I addressed these concerns. "It's a habit of this government. The Environment Commissioner previously criticized the Ministry of Natural Resources for not posting permit decisions to the Environmental Registry, depriving people of their ability to appeal. With citizens' complaints about wind turbine noise, the Ministry of the Environment figured they could get away with ignoring the very people in whose name they govern. I applaud Wind Concerns Ontario for their persistent and effective work against the development of large industrial wind and solar plants in unwilling communities."

The controversy was the subject of several questions during Question Period.

I asked the Premier point-blank: will her government stop projects such as Nation Rise and Eastern Fields until these concerns are addressed? "The Minister of the Environment is either completely disconnected from the reality of community unease at large wind developments, or is wilfully distorting facts in his public statements. Over 2,000 complaints have gone unacknowledged and unanswered, yet he maintains there aren't any. He has been caught – he should apologize, stop the projects, respect the citizens of this province and start doing his job by listening to them and addressing each and every complaint."

**Jim McDonell, MPP
Cornwall**

CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

Class act

About 500 people gathered at the Russell Arena were treated to some world class entertainment last Saturday... and I'm not just talking about renowned comic impersonator Andre-Philippe Gagnon.

Everybody is aware of Gagnon's reputation. He has starred in Vegas, played major U.S. variety shows, even performed for Prince Charles and Lady Di. Gagnon doesn't seem to have lost an iota of ability in the 30-plus years he has graced world stages.

Many of those in the Saturday night crowd saw Gagnon only four months ago, when he filled the Embrun Community Centre in aid of the new Russell Sports Dome, \$400,000 in public funding being raised by Russell Kin Club which is more than halfway to the goal.

Lynn and I were there and were bowled over like everyone else. We were back for more on Saturday and, even though we'd already seen some of the bits, were bowled all over again.

Obviously, we weren't the only ones who took in Gagnon twice. It helps explain how Doug Anthony and his Kin were able to fill Russell Township's two largest halls

two times with the same act only a few months apart.

Doug Anthony! He doesn't want me to say this but I will anyway: Without Doug Anthony pushing, pursuing, plugging and persevering, this project simply would not be happening.

But let's go back to where I talked about world class entertainment... not you, Doug! Yes, Gagnon fills the bill. But Russell's own Tara Shannon and her amazing band weren't in the least bit out of place opening for The Man of a Thousand Voices. They weren't out of place in the Russell Arena and they wouldn't be out of place in Vegas, or Nashville, or New York City.

Born in Montreal and a resident of Russell for close to 25 years, the place where she and husband Dan Renaud raised their batch of kids - is it seven? - singer/songwriter Tara has undergone an amazing transformation.

There was never any question that she's talented and she has demonstrated that fact in many ways since she arrived in Russell, from singing folky-type stuff in MacDougall Park along the Castor River, to teaching, organizing kids concerts, working with the Russell Association for the Performing Arts, and on it goes.

It got to the point that, whenever something of a musical nature was happening in Russell, you expected Tara to be involved. In the late 90s, she was nurtured by Alanis Morissette's parents and offered a record deal.

But the timing wasn't right. Tara and Dan the Man had many kids to enlighten as to the ways of the world, so she turned her attention to helping him build a big business servicing the transportation industry. She continued music as a sideline, including writing and performing the song "Butterfly Child" in support of Russell's Jonathan Pitre who suffers from a debilitating skin blistering disease.

A touching moment came Saturday when, while on stage, Tara reached Jonathan by phone in Minneapolis where he's recovering from a second stem-cell transplant and we all sang *Happy Birthday* to him.

As she told the crowd, while her life was wildly successful, it felt... unfinished. And that became the title of her new album which she performed during the arena show with musicians who would fit into anybody's band and back-up singer Sam Timmins, a graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School, who Tara pretty much raised musically. Sam is one of the lead singers in her own band Sticks & Stones which is performing at a June 24 barn dance at Metcalfe Fairgrounds.

The Tara Shannon who stepped up on stage Saturday was a Tara Shannon I hadn't seen or heard before... big voiced, big persona, hard-rockin', delivering her own songs with casual confidence. She left the crowd - who gave her and the band a standing O - wanting more.

To get where she is today, Tara has spent a lot of time in Nashville learning from the best, getting production leadership from Hayley McLean, a Canadian of Metis descent. Her single *Love me Loud* is getting a lot of airplay.

The companion video features my brother Mike getting a face massage from the ever-delightful Jane Brownrigg. Tara called Mike when she needed a "regular guy" in the piece and her shy, introverted husband wouldn't do it. She must have lost my phone number.

Some day in the near future, it'll be a badge of honour to have been part of a Tara Shannon video.



The Sat., June 3, André Philippe Gagnon fundraiser concert saw another \$15,000 raised for the Russell Sports Dome. Tara Shannon seen here was the opening act prior to Gagnon at Russell's Dr. Frank Kinnaird Community Centre (Russell Arena). Carruthers photo

NDDHS Report

By Alexis Henderson
Minister of Records



Exam schedules posted

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.

Secondary yearbooks will be sold this week for \$35 during lunch. The deadline to purchase a yearbook is yet to be determined.

The exam schedule has been posted in various locations throughout the school, as well as on the school website and Facebook page. The schedule has also been sent via email. Students must report to their exam locations at 8:00 a.m. on their scheduled exam day, as the exams begin at 8:30

a.m. Exams will take place starting on Thurs., June 22, until Tues., June 27.

The Grade 8 graduation is set to take place on Wed., June 27, at 6:00 p.m. in the gym. Congratulations to Delaney Johnson who was elected to be this year's Valedictorian.

The Grade 12 graduation is set to take place on Thurs., June 28, at 7:00 p.m. in the gym.

Congratulations to Zach Hamilton for coming in 11th place at OFSAA, which took place on Fri., June 2.

The North Dundas Athletic Banquet will be held on Mon., June 12, starting at 1 p.m. in the gym. Parents of athletes are welcome to attend.

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Oschmann Forest officially opened

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Contributor

ORMOND – A group of South Nation Conservation officials, North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan, residents and Oschmann family members gathered in a forest clearing adjacent to the small North Dundas community of Ormond to witness the official opening of the Oschmann Forest early in the afternoon of June 3.

Bill Smirle, former SNC Board of Directors Chair, acted as Master of Ceremonies for the occasion, mentioning the Oschmann family donated the 18.5-acre forest to SNC to ensure future generations enjoy its plentiful resources.

George Oschmann said the forest was donated in memory of his wife Gertrude who loved and wished the forest be preserved. He commented how the ice storm of '98 and disease have taken a toll on butternut and elm trees, and mentioning that he has planted butternuts throughout the forest in attempt to revive this at-risk tree species.

North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan thanked the



The official opening and dedication

George Oschmann cuts the ribbon officially opening the Oschmann Forest surrounded by a group of well-wishers on June 3.

family for the donation of their forest, as well as providing the stories associated with it. He commented that every property has a story which should be told. Oschmann and Duncan both mentioned the creation of a parking lot in the clearing area in order to avoid parking on the side of the road, with future plans for recreational use of the clearing being considered.

John Messman of SNC explained SNC is part of the Ontario Land Trust Alliance and has 13,000 acres of forest. He added that the Oschmann Forest is an ecologically sensitive area and SNC was very pleased to be entrusted with its preservation.

A few local people spoke on the forest providing shelter from wintery winds when walking to school or

enjoying walking through it. Oschmann commented on the lack of people problems associated with either the sugar shack once located in the forest or the trail which ran through it. He hopes people will continue to enjoy the area for many years to come. A tour of the property was provided following the reception for those who wished to witness first hand the beauty of this forest.

Thompson Goddard photo

Great Roast & Toast for TWP of Osgoode Care Centre

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Contributor

OSGOODE – Over 250 people attended the Stuart Holmes Roast & Toast Charity Dinner at the Stuart Holmes Arena in Osgoode, which raised \$15,000 for the Osgoode Care Centre.

Event organizer and Master of Ceremonies for the evening Douglas Thompson of Greely thanked the many supporters of the fundraising dinner, which included the Osgoode Lions Club, Dave Wright Excavating and Scotiabank Osgoode. Local businesses and individuals donated services as well as items for the live and silent auction held during the event.

Holmes, described as a man who wears many hats, served as an executive member of many community boards, as well as Lions District A4 Governor and supported local support organizations. With his wife Joyce, he raised a family of six children and retired from a 40-year educational career in 1986.

The Toasting & Roasting of this good-hearted and community-minded gentleman continued throughout the evening, with many laughs shared by those present with Joyce and Stuart. His granddaughter Gina provided one of the most poignant speeches of the evening and son Terry provided a son's eye view of Stuart.

As the evening came to a close, Holmes



Roasting for a good cause

The Stuart Holmes Roast & Toast Charity dinner raised \$15,000 for the Osgoode Care Centre. As the evening concluded, a cheque for this amount was presented by Bob Cooper, President of the Osgoode Lions to David Eggett, President of the Osgoode Care Centre Board. From left are Bob Cooper, Joyce Holmes, Stuart Holmes, and David Eggett.

Thompson Goddard photo expressed his appreciation for the opportunity to provide funds for the Osgoode Care Centre, an organization which he served for 12 years as a member of the Board of Directors. He cautioned those present to remember how the facility "needs you because some day in the future you may need it."

The evening concluded with the presentation of a cheque for \$15,000 to David Eggett, President of the Osgoode Care Centre Board, by Osgoode Lions President Bob Cooper.

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First up, Winchester Open Mic Night will be going on summer vacation and returning Fri., Aug. 11 with its Dairyfest Edition show. Play safe, and remember to keep the kids and pets well hydrated and out of hot vehicles! Open Mic Night will return to its regular weekly schedule

after Labour Day weekend, Thurs., Sept. 7.

While Moovies and Open Mic Night take a vacation, the Dundas County Players will be busy as bees with its summer productions and auditions. *Nanny Featherbottom and the Neighbour's Corpse*, directed by Mat Kelly, plays Fri., June 16, through Sun., June 25. For more information on times and tickets, visit www.dcplayers.ca or see ads in the papers.

The Dundas County Players will also be holding auditions for its Fall production, *The Great American Trailer Park Musical*, on Sun., June 18, and on Mon., June 19, both at 7 p.m. Visit www.dcplayers.ca for the latest details or on Facebook.

The Old Town Hall is located at 478 Main Street, Winchester, Ontario, and is wheelchair and walker accessible. To book a concert or special event, call the

Township of North Dundas at 613-774-2105 and ask for Laurie Piche-Gibson. Check out the Events Line at 613-774-2105 x 400 for updates.

Man left and dies in hospital

ALEXANDRIA – On the evening of Mon., June 5, a 29-year-old man, whose name is being withheld, was dropped off at the Alexandria hospital and died of injuries. The persons who left him fled in a white Honda Odyssey with Quebec plates. Two men (57 and 29) are now in custody. Investigators ask anyone with information about this incident to contact Constable Roy at 613-534-2223 or 1-888-310-1122.

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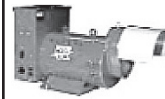


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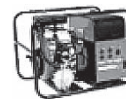
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Barefoot in the Park opens Playhouse summer season

MORRISBURG – Neil Simon's hit comedy, *Barefoot in the Park*, premiered on Broadway in 1963. The old but gold hit has been done a number of times in a number of places, but on June 8, Upper Canada Playhouse will be premiering the show as their first performance of the season, with their own iconic style.

The audience response to last season's *Last of the Red Hot Lovers*, was outstanding, said Artistic Director Donnie Bowes. This show "looks at life from a comic lens but also says something about life," explained Bowes. The show happens in four scenes and so contains four challenges. All set in a small and cramped apartment there is sure to be tension and comedy. "It takes place over the period of a week," said Bowes. "It has been a lot of work but it is well worth it."

The Upper Canada Playhouse press release explains, "The play has been an audience favourite at theatres worldwide for decades and was also made into a movie starring a young Jane Fonda and Robert Redford early in their careers. Like all great stories, it's as timely and entertaining as ever as audiences join newlyweds Corie and Paul Bratter in the cramped tiny apartment they rent on the top floor of a New York brownstone. A mere six days after the wedding, the honeymoon is over and the wheels appear to be coming off the marriage. They soon find that all those wonderful things they liked about each other that brought them together will soon be matched by the many differences that may drive them apart. Corie is the impulsive and incurable romantic while Paul is more practical and focussed on starting his law career. It's a classic story of a couple learning to share their lives together."

Corie is played by the vibrant Melissa Morris who's vivacious aura suggests she has mingled well with her role. "Morris wowed audiences in her Playhouse debut as Macy's assistant, district attorney and musical director for last season's *Miracle on 34th Street*. Morris has also been seen for many seasons at Prescott's St. Lawrence Shakespeare Festival." Morris explained that she connected well with the freeness of Corie's personality but

struggled to reconcile the idea of defining one's self as solely a wife. "The freedom comes easily, but I had to reconcile that relationship [of a traditional wife role]." Morris said she applied the ideology and excitement of a modern marital partnership to help her achieve the excitement of her character's new marriage.

The close quarters of the play's setting make everything more tense. The press release continued, "the stress levels are soon heightened by a visit from Corie's mother, Ethel Banks, even before the couple's furniture arrives and soon after by the emergence of an eccentric neighbour, Victor Velasco, from the attic apartment who barges in unannounced. The relationship tension meter builds to a boiling point when Corie hatches a plan to set her single mother up on a blind date with the neighbour and the game is on."

Ethel Banks is brought to life by UCP veteran Linda Goranson, "who has appeared in numerous Playhouse shows such as *Cemetery Club*, *Female Odd Couple* and *A Nice Family Gathering*." Goranson's slightly up tight and appalled character contrasts the eccentricity of newcomer Allan Price who plays the neighbour Victor Velasco. "Price comes to the Playhouse with a wealth of experience including roles at major Toronto theatres and stages across the country in shows ranging from *Death of a Salesman* and *Come Blow your Horn* to musicals such as *Fiddler on the Roof* and *Gypsy*." Price seemed right at home on the Playhouse stage, bringing to life a character with over the top flair and pizzazz.

Ephraim Ellis will play Paul Bratter, Corie's husband. Ellis began his career right out of high school on the popular CTV series *Degrassi: The Next Generation*. "Ellis was recently seen in Lighthouse Festival Theatre's *Perfect Wedding*." Ellis was cast three days prior to the beginning of rehearsal after a complication with the previously cast actor. He was excited to be thrown into the situation and have the opportunity to "discover things day by day," he explained. "It's been a whirlwind but exciting."

"Floating in and out of the couple's tiny apartment is the affable telephone repair man played by actor John Dickhout, yet another new face on the Playhouse stage who has also



had extensive experience in many Norm Foster plays as well as TV experience in such shows as *The Handmaid's Tale*." Dickhout had a good practical experience in order to prepare for the role, recalling that "two weeks before rehearsals my refrigerator went on the fritz, when the repairman came I watched him

like a hawk," said Dickhout.

Barefoot in the Park runs from June 8 to July 2 and will be followed by the season's farce, *Boeing Boeing* from July 6 to 30. Flex passes are still available until June 8 with regular tickets on sale all season. Visit uppercanadaplayhouse.com for more information.



An anniversary celebration

Chalmers United Church (of the Avonmore-Finch-Martintown Pastoral Charge) celebrated its 122nd Anniversary on Sun., June 4, at Finch. Guest speakers Judy Neville (left) and brother Jim Brownell presented "Giving British Home Children a voice," and are seen here with Rev. Lois Gaudet. The presentation included reference to their own grandmother, a BHC, as well as other BHC stories and quotes to bring a voice to those over 100,000 children who were sent to Canada between the 1860s and 1940s and most often never revealed what growing up was like in that era.

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OBITUARY



NUGENT, Jean

Peacefully at the Osgoode Care Centre on Friday January 13, 2017 age 91 years. Marion 'Jean' Nugent nee Carr. Beloved wife of the late Kenneth Nugent. Loved by her chosen son Ralph Brown (Janice) of Ottawa. Cherished sister of Arlene Davidson (Alvin) of Morrisburg. Sadly missed by her chosen grandchildren Tim, Tania and Tammy. Predeceased by her parents Elburn and Winnifred (Bogart) Carr and one sister Dorothy Brown. To honour Mrs. Nugent's wishes, cremation has taken place.

[A SERVICE IN CELEBRATION OF JEAN NUGENT'S LIFE WILL BE HELD IN THE CHAPEL OF BROWNLEE FUNERAL HOME, 18 FRONT STREET, FINCH, ON SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 2017 AT 2 PM.]. Reverend Lois Gaudet officiating. Committal to follow at the Finch Community Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, memorial donations to the Canadian Diabetes Association would be appreciated by the family.

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SD&G paramedic headquarters open house

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

CORNWALL – Last week was Paramedic Services Week and the SD&G Paramedic Services Headquarters held an open house on Sat., June 3. This was the first time the headquarters has opened for an open house since its construction a little over five years ago.

One of the main organizers Commander Bradley Nuttley said, "It's a way to invite the public that is fun and exciting." Chief Myles Cassidy followed up, that paramedics often don't get to meet the community under the best circumstances. The open house gave them a chance to show off their skills and training in a relaxed and fun environment.

The headquarters were decked out with bouncy castles, face painting, a teddy bear clinic, ambulance rides and a barbecue provided by M&M meat market.

The theme was to attract kids, said Nuttley. "We want them to meet the paramedics, understand the job and what we do in the community." Nuttley added that by attracting kids to the open house they also bring in

their parents and grandparents. "Paramedics are highly trained and skilled individuals – we want to teach that to the younger kids," said Nuttley.

Each year the paramedics of SD&G try to do something different for the Paramedic Services Week, May 28-June 3, but Nuttley said if the open house is deemed a success, they may try it again next year.

Also on site was the Community Paramedic Program Coordinator Michelle McMillan. The program was described by Cassidy as the "next wave" of paramedic services. The Community Paramedic program began in January 2015 after a province-wide initiative from the Ministry of Health collected ideas for future services. McMillan explained that the Community Paramedic Program is a home visit program to monitor people more at risk to prevent unnecessary use of ambulance services. The program is geared towards homebound, elderly, isolated and vulnerable people who need additional care. "An example of this would be catching pneumonia in one of these at-risk people before they need a hospital visit," said McMillan.

One paramedic, Captain James



A family affair

The SD&G paramedic headquarters building in Cornwall held their first-ever open house on Sat., June 3, to celebrate Paramedic Services Week. From left, Chief Myles Cassidy, Becky Ryan and her daughter Eva Ryan and Commander Bradley Nuttley.

Sawyer Helmer photo

Doherty has been with the program from the very beginning and was happy to be involved. "Being a paramedic is a reactive approach to emergencies but this program is proactive and we can intervene before an emergency occurs," explained Doherty. The program is still in development and is always looking for ways to grow further.

Art on the Waterfront

Continued from the front



Highland dancing at the festival

Once again the McCulloch dancers wowed the audience with their dancing.

Thompson Goddard photo

More photos from the Family Fun Market Day



At left, Melody Barrie (4) and Olivia Sypes (6) were delighted with their chosen face painting designs during the 2nd annual Family Fun Market Day, in Mountain, on Sat., May 27.

Carruthers photo

At right, Volunteer Cecile Prodonick, along with House of Lazarus staff Kim Merkley and Janet Carkner, manned the registration table.

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View from the bridge

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Guests were riveted by a story shared by patient Ida Bell and her midwife Rosemarie Parisien. Having WDMH close to home made all the difference when Ida's son Ethan was born. "Ethan's birth story is truly a beautiful example of how the Family Care Fund benefits patients at WDMH. By having donors to support the purchase of proper equipment, WDMH is better equipped to recruit

and retain the best staff – who are so needed in a situation like this, where it's a big team of people coming together to help during an urgent and scary situation," summed up Parisien.

At the end of the evening, honorary co-chairs Bob and Sandra Weagant shared their thoughts. "We were honoured to be asked to be part of tonight's event because WDMH is our hospital and we are pleased to support it. We are all so fortunate to have it right here in Winchester so close to home," noted The Weagants. "Many people are not aware that our tax dollars do not fund everything that a hospital needs. That's where we all come in. If we don't support it, we won't have the wonderful services and

equipment and doctors and staff that we all need."

To wrap things up, WDMH Foundation Managing Director Kristen Casselman thanked everyone for coming: "Please give yourselves a round of applause for the amazing generosity you have provided to our local hospital here tonight. You make my job so much fun and so rewarding and we can't thank you enough for your support." The final tally is still being calculated but funds raised will support the WDMH Foundation Family Care Fund, supporting care for families just like yours.



Community pride highlighted with the Weagants
The Weagant Family was well represented at the WDMH Gala, including the Honorary Chairs Bob (at far right) and Sandra (in the middle). Courtesy photo



In a canoe for a cause

The Winchester Arena was decorated to represent Canada's four seasons, including summers on the lake in a canoe. Guests at the WDMH fundraiser Gala got right into the Canadian spirit! From left to right are Tara Whelan, Colleen Szeifried, Vanessa McRostie, Liz Sharpley, Ida Bell and Rosemary Parisien. Courtesy photo

All FORE a Good Cause

WINCHESTER – The annual Cloverdale Golf Classic will take place on Sat., June 10, at Cloverdale Links Golf Course, rain or shine.

Ken Warner is the new Chair of the event and is no stranger to golf tournaments, having organized the successful Chris "Cookie" Thompson event for many years. "I joined the Cloverdale Golf Classic Committee as Chair this year to help as much as I can. The Chris "Cookie" Thompson Tournament gave portions of its proceeds to WDMH over the years, so it was a good transition because I already knew the importance of the cause."

Ken notes that this year's tournament will be lots of fun with a few surprises thrown in: "It's a great scramble tournament with fun games, including a timed speed hole which everyone either loves or hates. On top of that, this group has a great reputation for raising as much as possible for the cause, WDMH, which I really admire. I hope people will call Cloverdale Links to book their foursome today, because it's going to be another great day, with both lunch and dinner, fundraising and prizes – it's hard to beat for just another Saturday!"

Proceeds from the event will be directed to the WDMH Foundation's general equipment fund for the purchase of medical equipment like a Force FX Generator. A Force FX Generator is a small tool used by surgeons to control bleeding during surgical procedures. It cauterizes blood vessels.

"This is an annual event that we really look forward to and we can't thank the organizers enough," noted Kristen Casselman, Managing Director of the WDMH Foundation.

Tickets are \$100 per person and include 18 holes of golf (scramble format), lunch, cart and your choice of a steak or chicken dinner. Dinner only is \$40. Prizes and awards to follow dinner. For details, call 613-774-0076 or email proshop@cloverdalelinks.com

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COMING EVENTS

BRIDAL SHOWER
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ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICE
 Pleasant Valley Cemetery, Sun., June 18, 2:30 p.m. Guest speaker - Rev. Willard Warnock. Special music. Please bring lawn chairs. In case of rain - St. Matthews Presbyterian Church, Ingleside.
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 49-3

FINCH COMMUNITY CEMETERY ANNUAL MEMORIAL DECORATION SERVICE
 Held on Sun., June 11 at 2 p.m. at the cemetery with Reverend Bruce Kemp as speaker accompanied by special music. Offering goes to the Cemetery Board for care and maintenance of the cemetery.
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POTPOURRI
 The 18th annual NDDHS Art Show, Fri., June 9, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m., Room 130 at North Dundas District High School, 12835 County Rd. 43, Chesterville. Admission \$5. Come see 9 young artists express their talent with a wide variety of themes. Silent auction. Proceeds to charity of choice CHAMP, a foundation for children in need of prosthetics.
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 49-4

MEMORIAL SERVICE
 North Russell Union Cemetery. Sun., June 11 at 3 p.m. at the cemetery.
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 To my children and their families, to Alex for being a terrific M.C. All my family, friends, neighbours who came to my 80th Birthday Party a big thank you. It was a wonderful day I will never forget.
Thanks again,
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Viewing the heavens from Lost Villages Museum

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Contributor

LONG SAULT – Passing by the Lost Villages Museum in Ault Park, South Stormont, late on the evening of June 3, the only indication something was going on was a glowing purple square radiating from the darkness. No, it wasn't earth being visited by beings from space, but rather earthlings looking at the night sky through telescopes during Sidewalk Astronomy in the Park, an initiative of Speaking of Space.

Brendan Bronzan, event organizer from Speaking of Space, said between 50 and 70 people participated in the opportunity to view the moon, our nearest celestial neighbour, as well as Jupiter and Saturn on Saturday evening.

Bronzan mentioned while most of the stargazers were local residents, there were two people who came from Montreal to participate in the event. Two of the telescopes were provided by Ottawa business Focus Scientific, two of his own and one group which brought their own telescope. In addition to gazing at the heavens, there was also the opportunity to view a slideshow of fantastic pictures he had taken of our planetary neighbours and distant galaxies or look at resources on the internet.

Speaking of Space seeks to bring the night sky to people through evenings such as this, with Bronzan adding that the evening at the Lost Villages Museum was the group's first event outside of a major city and he was very pleased with the



Reaching for the sky

Between 50 and 70 people participated in Sidewalk Astronomy in the Park at the Lost Villages Museum in Ault Park, South Stormont, during the evening of June 3. Stargazers could see Jupiter, Saturn or our moon through telescopes provided by Brendan Bronzan of Speaking of Space or Focus Scientific of Ottawa.

Thompson Goddard photo

result. He is investigating the opportunity to provide students with the opportunity to learn about space and see firsthand the beauty of the planets, galaxies and comets. For information, visit their website at www.speakingof.space.

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Sincerely
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Blue shuts out Yellow to remain perfect

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League opened the night with Yellow welcoming Blue in the early game on Thursday at the Chesterville Arena and Red welcomed Black in the late game.

Blue 1 Yellow 0

In the first game of the night in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League, Yellow welcomed Blue. Blue was riding a five-game winning streak and looked to remain undefeated

on the season. Yellow sat in second place with two wins and a tie and could close to within three points of Blue.

After a scoreless first period, Blue opened the scoring at 13:52 of the second period as Carly Crump sniped one from Rebecca Kennedy and Rhonda Boulanger to take a 1-0 lead. Blue was running out of gas late in the second period with only one spare on the bench but managed to carry the 1-0 lead into the second period.

Blue got their second wind in the third period putting

most of the pressure on Yellow as Yellow had trouble exiting their zone. Cashelle Baldwin kept Yellow in the game with miraculous saves but it wasn't enough as Blue took the game 1-0. Picking up the win Blues' goal was Roxanne Crump.

Red 4 Black 4

In the second game of the night, Red welcomed Black. In their last meeting the teams combined for 12 goals but it was Red coming away with a 7-5 victory. It was going to prove difficult for Red as they were playing the game without a goalie. Black was still looking for their first win of the season.

Black opened the scoring at 6:48 of the first period as Kaila Beckstead snapped one home from Alyson Erwin to take a 1-0 lead. Red knotted the affair when Lesley Ann Tupper slipped one to the back of the net from Geena Rose and Kim Elliott at 12:03.

With just 54 seconds remaining in the opening frame, Black retook the lead when Beckstead scored her second of the game from Jessica Winters and Paulette Levesque. Black took the 2-1



Yellow welcomed Blue in the first game of the evening in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., June 1. Blue's forward Cinnamon Boulanger (8) blasts one from the top of the faceoff circle as Yellow's defenseman Shannon McRae anticipates a bruise on its way but luckily it got by her and goalie Cashelle Baldwin made the save. Blue went on to take the game 1-0 with only six players to remain undefeated.

Moore photo

lead into the second period.

Red tied the game again at 14:28 when Catia Dias scored from Rose and Elliott and took a 3-2 lead at 15:59 as Lindsay Feeley lit the lamp from Katie Currie. Red took a 3-2 lead into the third period.

Red took a two-goal lead when Rose bulged the twine from Tupper and Janice

Casselman at 5:30 of the third period. Black got one back at 9:33 as Winters blasted one home from Erwin to make 4-3.

With 1:37 showing on the clock Black tied the game when Beckstead scored her hat-trick goal from Winters. Neither team could score to pick up a victory as they

settled for a four-all draw.

Up next

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



Red played host to Black in the second game of the night in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., June 1. Red's Lesley Ann Tupper (13) had a glorious scoring opportunity but Black's goalie Patti Mitton shut the door. The two teams battled to a four-all draw.

Moore photo

Major Green Pioneers breeze past Black Sox

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The Williamsburg Major Green Pioneers were supposed to play two games this past week as they travelled to Chesterville on Thursday night to take on the Winchester Black Sox but their game Friday night in Kemptville against the #3 Wildcats was postponed due to rain.

Pioneers 20 Black Sox 11

The Williamsburg Major Green Pioneers travelled to the Chesterville Ball Diamond to take on the Winchester Black Sox on Thurs., June 1, in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers struck first scoring five runs in the top of the first inning and their defence held the Black Sox off the board in the bottom of the inning taking a 5-0 lead into the second.

The Pioneers' offence kept rolling in the top of the second inning scoring another five runs and their defence again held the Black Sox to just three batters none of whom made it to first base in the bottom of the inning. The Pioneers scored two more runs in the top of the third inning but the Black Sox answered with five runs in the bottom of the third but trailed 12-5 heading into the fourth inning.

The Pioneers added another two runs in the top of the fourth but the Black Sox scored another four runs to make it a 14-9 ball game. The Pioneers unleashed their bats again in the top of the fifth inning scoring six runs. The Black Sox scored two runs in the bottom of the fifth but it wasn't enough as the Pioneers took the game 20-11.

Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Wyatt Rivet, Marty McLeod and Monty Dejong each scored three, Alek Larocque, Caleb Machan, Quade Mullin, Devon Elliott and Chloe Young with two each and James Martens with a single.

Up next

The Williamsburg Major Green Pioneers welcome the Kemptville #3 Wildcats to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Thurs., June 8, at 6:15 p.m.



The Williamsburg Major Green Pioneers travelled to the Chesterville Ball Park on Thurs., June 1, to take on the Winchester Black Sox in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers' pitcher Devon Elliott launches one in the fourth inning for a strike. Elliott and the Pioneers went on to take the game 20-11. Moore photo

Cedar Glen Men's Night

Cedar Glen Men's Night Thurs., June 1, winners were: first low gross A, Kurtis Barkley 34; first low net A, James Morrell 35; Randy Keller; second low gross A, Larry Harper 40; first low net B, Wade Roles; closest to the pin on number 15, Larry Harper; second low gross B, John MacPherson 42; second low net B, Andrew Byvelds 34; second low gross B, Jeff Byvelds 43; second low net B, Brian Ball 35; longest drive on number 14, Dillon Lapier; first low gross C, Steve Summers 46; first low net C, Jim Casselman 49; closest to the pin on number 18, Kevin Whitteker; first low gross D, Kevin Osborne 57; second low gross, Michael Kearn 59. Other winners were: skins A/B - Andrew Byvelds with a three on two, Larry Harper with a two on six, Johnny Hitsman with a two on six and Rick Barkley with a two on nine; skins C/D - Tom Sloan with a four on two, Pete Brown with a five on five, Jim Casselman with a five on seven and Dave MacIntosh with a four on eight.

North Dundas Trainer Bell recognized by the UCMHL

WINCHESTER — Kevin Bell, a trainer this past season for the Bantam B Rep Demons of the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League, was awarded the UCMHL's Hockey Trainer's Certification Program Recognition Award. This award is presented to an individual in recognition of their outstanding contributions to the ideals of safety, enjoyment, fair play, sportsmanship, education and honesty in the game of hockey.

The Hockey Development Centre of Ontario presents the Hockey Trainers Recognition Award in cooperation with local amateur hockey associations in the province of Ontario. Kevin was presented the certificate at the District One/UCMHL AGM on May 18.



Trainer's Certification Program Recognition Award

From left, District One Chair Mike Horsburgh, District One Registrar Barb Menard, award recipient Kevin Bell and UCMHL President Scott Easton at the presentation, May 18. Courtesy photo

Major White Pioneers declaw Wildcats

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — The Williamsburg White Pioneers were supposed to play two home games this past week but due to the wet weather their first game on Tuesday night against the Winchester Red Sox was cancelled. The Pioneers did welcome the Kemptville #2 Wildcats on Thursday night.

Pioneers 7 Wildcats 4

The Williamsburg Major White Pioneers welcomed the Kemptville #2 Wildcats to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Thurs., June 1, in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers had not played for a week and a half due to the

rainy weather and showed a little rust early but got back on track in the later innings.

The Wildcats scored a single run in the top of the first inning after getting seven batters to the plate. The Pioneers only got four batters to the plate in the bottom of the first but were unable to score.

The Wildcats scored two more in the top of the second inning but this time the Pioneers' bats were hot scoring four runs in the bottom of the inning taking a 4-3 lead. The Wildcats tied the game at four in the top of the third inning after scoring a single but the Pioneers answered with three runs in the bottom half taking a 7-4

lead into the fourth inning.

The Pioneers' pitcher Cam Shaver mowed down three Wildcat batters in the top of the fourth but the Pioneers' offence were also shut down in the bottom of the fourth. The Wildcats had a chance to make it a close game in the top of the fifth inning but the Pioneers defence held the Wildcats off the score sheet.

The Pioneers didn't need to bat in the bottom of the fifth as they took the game 7-4. Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Olivia Mudde, Terrence Mudde and Ben Joldersma scored two each and Dryden Buter scored a single.

Pitching for the Pioneers



The Williamsburg Major White Pioneers welcomed the Kemptville #2 Wildcats to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Thurs., June 1, in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers' Terrence Mudde hits a line drive in the bottom of the second inning. The Pioneers went on to take the game 7-4.

Moore photo

were Buter for the first and second innings, Cam Shaver for the third and fourth and Brayden Barrie pitched the fifth inning.

Up next

The Williamsburg White Pioneers travel to the Riverside Ball Park in Kemptville on Wed., June 7,

to take on the Kemptville #2 Wildcats at 6:15 p.m. The White Pioneers play host to the Green Pioneers on Tues., June 13, at 6:15 p.m.

Junior-Senior Pioneers double Wildcats, brush off Braves

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

BROCKVILLE — The Williamsburg Junior-Senior Pioneers had two games this past week as they travelled to Kemptville to take on the Kemptville #2 Wildcats on Tuesday night and then to Brockville on Friday night.

Pioneers 8 Wildcats 4

The Williamsburg Junior-Senior Pioneers travelled to the South Gower Ball Park on Tues., May 30, to take on the Kemptville #2 Wildcats in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers got out to a quick start scoring five runs in the top of the first inning but the Wildcats answered with three runs of their own.

The Pioneers got five batters to the plate

but only scored one of them taking a 6-3 lead in the top of the second inning. The Wildcats got five batters to the dish as well and also scored a single run in the top of the second. The Pioneers scored two more runs in the top of the third inning and the Wildcats could not get any home in the bottom half of the inning.

The game was called at that point due to rain as the Pioneers doubled the Wildcats with an 8-4 victory. Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Nolan Henry and Dean Lapier with two each and Isaac Cummins, Parker Baker, Isaiah Summers and Thomas Rae scored singles.

Pitching for the Pioneers were Nolan Henry and Thomas Rae.

Pioneers 8 Braves 3

The Williamsburg Junior-Senior

Pioneers travelled to Brockville to take on the Brockville #2 Braves on Fri., June 2, in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers had no luck in the top of the first inning as they went up and three down one by strikeout. The Braves opened the scoring in the bottom of the inning scoring two runs taking a 2-0 lead into the second inning.

The Pioneers scored a huge five runs in the top of the second and pitcher Nolan Henry struck out the three Braves' batters he faced taking a 5-2 lead into the third inning. The Pioneers scored another pair of runs in the top of the third inning and the Pioneers' pitcher Dean Lapier struck out all three batters he faced in the bottom of the inning taking a 7-2 lead into the fourth.

The Pioneers added another single in the top of the fourth but the Wildcats answered with one run in the bottom of the inning but trailed 8-3 heading into the fifth inning. Neither team could score in the fifth and the sixth innings and the Pioneers took the game 8-3 for their second win of the week.

Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Tory Barnett with two and Nolan Henry, Dean Lapier, Thomas Rae, Kendrew Byers, Mclean Machan and Raiden Irvine each scored singles. Pitching for the Pioneers were Henry, Lapier, Rae and Barnett.

Up next

The Williamsburg Junior-Senior Pioneers welcome Cornwall #4 to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Wed., June 7, at 6:15 p.m.

Upper Canada Regional Qualifier 2017

RUSSELL — The Russell High School T-Wolves hosted the annual Upper Canada Regional Qualifier track meet on Wed., May 31. The results are as follows:

Russell High School T-Wolves

Junior Boys

400m run-3rd Owen Johnston 1:10.24; 400m run-12th Evan Houle 1:20.08; 1500m run-1st Jacob Hills 5:13.08; 100m dash-6th Chandler Campbell 13.70; 100m dash-7th Curtiss Sturgeon 14.05; 100m dash-25th Paul Dupuis 23.80; 100m dash-26th Piers Dolan 24.45; 200m dash-1st Teaghan Williams 27.27; 200m dash-4th Chandler Campbell 28.92; 800m run-1st Jacob Hills 2:43.34; 4x100m relay-1st 57.98; High jump-1st Teaghan Williams 2.4m; Long jump-Alec MacGregor 3.70m; Long jump-12th Teaghan Williams 3.29m; Triple jump-11th Alec MacGregor 6.78m; Shot put-10th Wesley Frobil 7.06m; Shot put-19th Joshua Thuinder 5.66m; Javelin Throw-5th Quinn Provost 19.55m; Javelin throw-8th Jacob Hills 18.40m; Javelin throw-19th Paul Dupuis 3.25m; and Javelin throw-Piers Dolan 20th 2.45m.

Junior Girls

400m run-1st Jacklyn Bryson 1:17.11; 100m dash-6th Ruby Hustins 15.02; 100m dash-7th Abby Boszormeny 15.06; 100m dash-20th Danika Dupelle 16.63; 200m dash-Jacklyn Bryson 31.79; 200m dash-Abby Boszormeny 33.60; 200m dash-16th Jaden Trudeau 34.72; High jump-1st Ruby Hustins 1.9m; High jump-5th Danika Dupelle 1.6m; High jump-T9th Mackenzie Bonneville 1.4m; Long jump-13th Abby Boszormeny 2.90m; Triple jump-4th Megann Nolan 7.08m; Shot put-15th Chloe Lanouette 5.14m; Javelin throw-3rd Abby Boszormeny 13.00m; Javelin throw-5th Kate Landriault 11.60m; and Javelin throw-6th Mackenzie Belisle 10.48m.

Senior Boys

400m run-2nd Daniel Krefit 1:01.91; 100m dash-6th Anthony Larrivee 13.22; 100m dash-23rd Nicholas Gameau 17.17; 200m dash-Braeden Graham 30.67; 800m run-3rd Daniel Krefit 2:42.67; High jump-2nd Ruben Jaqemet 1.6m; High jump-9th Anthony Larrivee 1.3m; High jump-T13th Seth Middleton 1.1m; Long jump-16th Jordan Wolfe 3.11m; Triple jump-1st Daniel Krefit 9.58m; Shot put-20th Jacob Miles 6.78m; Javelin throw-8th Ruben Jaquemet 18.90m; and Javelin throw-15th Anthony Larrivee 13.76.

Senior Girls

100m dash-14th Anna Shoeni 15.33; 100m dash-17th Naomi Brake 16.04; 200m dash-11th Anna Shoeni 34.74; Long jump-T9th Anna Shoeni 3.25m; Long jump-16th Jessica Millaire 2.85m; Javelin throw-13th Jessica Millaire 11.31m;

and Javelin throw-18th Keryann Dicaire 2.90m.

Tagwi Warriors

Junior Boys

400m run-8th Landon Brownlee 1:14.57; 1500m run-2nd Liam Nichol 5:40.52; 1500m run-11th Benjamin St. Germain 6:58.14; 1500m run-12th Bryden Witteveen 7:05.84; 100m dash-3rd Nolan McMillan 13.70; 100m dash-14th Jacob MacDonell 14.43; 100m dash-19th Alex Leroux 14.62; 200m dash-3rd Nolan MacMillan 28.48; 200m dash-12th Matthew Doyon 31.01; 200m dash-15th Alex Leroux 32.20; 800m run-6th Zack Speck-Meek 3:03.53; High jump-3rd Nolan MacMillan 2.3m; High jump-6th Liam Nichol 2.0m; Long jump-11th Liam Nichol 3.34m; Long jump-13th Zack Speck-Meek 3.23m; Triple jump-3rd Jacon MacDonell 8.10m; Triple jump-7th Zach Speck-Meek 7.44m; Triple jump-12th Landon Brownlee 6.53m; Shot put-2nd Ryan Butler 8.14m; Shot put-6th Landon Brownlee 7.60m; and Shot put-23rd Bryden Witteveen 4.59m.

Junior Girls

400m run-8th Amaris Edwards 1:20.36; 100m dash-18th Fiona Freeland 16.28; 100m dash-Stephanie Spichtig 16.67; 100m dash-22nd Kaitlyn St. Pierre 16.77; 200m dash-11th Kylie Paul 34.00; 200m dash-16th Amaris Edwards 34.72; 4x100m relay-1st 1:01.40; High jump-12th Autumn Byers 1.3m; Long jump-15th Alyssa Bourrias 2.57m; Triple jump-T5th Myra Murray 7.00m; Triple jump-10th Alyssa Boudrias 6.25m; and Triple jump-11th IreLynn MacKillican 5.80m.

Senior Boys

400m run-4th William Jaquemet 1:06.84; 400m run-14th Reese Lavigne 1:25.32; 1500m run-3rd William Jaquemet 5:47.26; 1500m run-6th Jordan Evans 6:12.27; 100m dash-1st Justin McNair 12.55; 100m dash-3rd Jeremy Hartle 12.96; 100m dash-5th Jacob Nolan 13.17; 200m dash-1st Justin McNair 25.81; 200m dash-12th Tyson Zollinger 31.82; 800m run-8th Jordan Evans 2:55.32; 4x100m relay-1st 52.47; High jump-1st Kevin Askes 1.7m; Long jump-Justin McNair 4.92m; Long jump-18th Taylor Grignon 3.00m; Long jump-17th Tyson Zollinger 2.98m; Triple jump-16th Tyson Zollinger 5.88m; and Shot put-2nd Sam Pineault 10.22m.

Senior Girls

400m run-5th Jessica Green 1:17.05; 400m run-15th Pearl Jones 1:23.27; 100m dash-1st Morgan MacRae 13.56; 100m dash-16th Heidi McIntyre 15.42; 100m dash-Bela Leger 18.02; 200m dash-2nd Jessica Green 30.92; High jump-T10th Bela Leger 1.4m; Long jump-8th Heidi McIntyre 3.32m; Long jump-11th Bela Leger 3.15m; Triple jump-3rd Ellie Adams 7.48m; Triple jump-4th Heidi McIntyre 7.15m; Shot put-2nd Josee Gibbons 7.71m; Shot put-15th Erica McIntyre 5.97m; and Shot put-16th Ellie Adams 5.84m.

Rothwell-Osnabruk Lancers

Junior Boys

100m dash-1st Jacob Quesnel 13.05; 100m dash-9th Dillan Bradford 14:13; 200m dash-2nd Jacob Quesnel 28.31; 200m dash-9th Dillan Bradford 30.13; 4x100m relay-3rd 1:00.15; High jump-3rd Jacob Quesnel 2.3m; High jump-T7th Calvin Reed 1.9 m; High jump-T-7th Dillan Bradford 1.9m; Long jump-3rd Jacob Quesnel 3.87m; Long jump-16th Chazz Carello 3.09m; Shot put-5th Dillan Bradford 7.63m; Shot put-11th Gage Mitchelson 7.04m; Javelin throw-2nd Calvin Read 22.92m; Javelin throw-4th Gage Mitchelson 21.80; and Javelin Throw-7th Chazz Cerello 18.90m.

Junior Girls

400m run-3rd Cherie Watson 1:18.62; 400m run-14th Kristen Anderson 1:30.53; 400m run-18th Trinity Karelse 1:56.83; 100m dash-5th Zoe Roderick 15.01; 100m dash-19th Mikayla Barton-Sauve 16.33; 200m dash-21st Kristen Anderson 36.57; 200m dash-22nd Savanna Rochon 36.85; 800m run-8th Savanna Rochon 3:35.61; 4x100m relay-5th 1:10.34; High jump-T6th Cherie Watson 1.5m; High jump-T6th Zoe Roderick 1.5m; High jump-9th Haylee Caesor 1.4m; Long jump-T4th Frances MacDonell 3.30m; Long jump-12th Haylee Caesor 2.96m; Long jump-18th Mikayla Barton-Sauve 2.34m; Triple jump-12th Haylee Caesor 5.50m; Triple jump-15th Jenna Barry 4.90m; Shot put-1st Mckenzie Wereley 7.64m; Shot put-5th Kristen Anderson 6.41m; Shot put-14th Savanna Rochon 5.39m; Javelin throw-4th Jenna Barry 11.65m; Javelin throw-11th Haylee Caesor 8.20m; and Javelin throw-15th Mikayla Barton-Sauve 6.74m.

Senior Boys

1500m run-12th Justin Pfothenauer 7:51.66; 200m dash-10th Ethan Konink 30.81; 200m dash-11th Owen Byers 31.39; 200m dash-Nick Mason 34.30; 4x100m relay-7th 1:00.82; High jump-11th Ethan Konink 1.2m; High jump-T-13th Kaleb Martin 1.1m; Long jump-5th Kaleb Martin 4.14m; Long jump-10th Ethan Konink 3.60m; Triple jump-4th Kaleb Martin 8.68m; Triple jump-6th Ethan Konink 7.92m; Triple jump-9th Keaton Woodside 7.50m; Shot put-4th Owen Byers 9.74m; Shot put-11th Anthony Quesnel 8.49m; Shot put-12th Nick Mason 8.45m; Javelin throw-3rd Owen Byers 23.73m; Javelin throw-4th Keaton Woodside 23.30m; and Javelin throw-5th Aiden Almeida 23.00m.

Senior Girls

100m Dash-20th Alexa Zummach 17.11; 100m dash-17th Kaleb Martin 13.71; 100m dash-19th Keaton Woodside 14.27; 100m dash-20th Nick Mason 15.13; High jump-3rd Jordan Ham 1.7m; Triple jump-T7th Alexa Zummach 6.85m; Shot put-14th Maddison Marsolais 6.09m; Javelin throw-4th Alexa Zummach 17.23m; Javelin throw-6th Jordan Ham 16.55m; and Javelin throw-12th Madison Marsolais 11.85m.



Parmesan Popcorn Snack Mix

Ingredients

1/2 cup (125 mg) grated Canadian Parmesan cheese
 1 tsp (5 mL) chili powder
 1/2 tsp (2 mL) paprika
 1 tbsp (15 mL) vegetable oil
 1/4 cup (60 mL) popcorn kernels
 2 tbsp (30 mL) butter, melted
 1 cup (250 mL) raisins
 1/2 cup (125 mL) dried apples or pears, chopped
 1/4 cup (60 mL) unsalted sunflower seeds, roasted
 1/4 cup (60 mL) chopped almonds or peanuts

Preparation

In a small bowl, combine cheese, chili powder and parika. In a large, heavy pot with a lid, combine oil and popcorn kernels. Cook, covered, over medium heat for about 5 min, shaking pot constantly, until popcorn is popped. Remove from heat and carefully remove lid (watching for late-popping kernels). Drizzle melted butter over hot popcorn, stirring to coat as evenly as possible. Sprinkle in cheese mixture; add raisins, dried apples, sunflower seeds and almonds and toss well with a spatula to evenly combine.

Ultimate Breakfast Smoothie

Ingredients

1 banana, peeled and cut into chunks
 1 cup (250 mL) plain or fruit-flavoured yogurt
 1 cup (250 mL) Milk
 1 cup (250 mL) mixed fruit
 1 tbsp (15 mL) honey
 1 tsp (5 mL) vanilla extract

Preparation

In a blender, or in a tall cup using an immersion blender, combine banana, yogurt, milk, mixed fruit, honey and vanilla extract and purée until smooth. Pour into chilled glasses and serve immediately.

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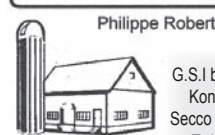
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Taggart Miller mega-dump approved by MOE but fight not over

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TORONTO — Glenn Murray, Minister responsible for the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change, has dealt a bitter, but not totally unexpected blow, to the communities of Russell and east rural Ottawa which have contested the proposed Taggart Miller mega-dump for six and a half years.

The Capital Region Resource Recovery Centre proposed to be situated along Boundary Road between Devine Rd. and Hwy. 417, has been approved by Murray with what Harry Baker, President of the Dump the Dump Now campaign, described as “the minimum of conditions.”

The message was received by interested parties on Mon., June 5.

“The Minister has decided against sending this to the Environmental Review Tribunal for a public hearing under the *Environmental Assessment Act*,” said Canadian Environmental Law Association lawyer Richard Lindgren, who acts for the opponents. “The next step for the proponent is to apply for other statutory approvals needed for the undertaking, such as an Environmental Compliance Approval under the *Environmental Protection Act*. The next step for concerned residents remains under consideration at this time.”

However, there is no doubt that there will be next steps. Both the Citizens’ Environmental Stewardship Association — East of Ottawa (CESA-EO) which evolved from the Russell-based Dump the Dump Now campaign, and the CRRCPPE, which evolved from the Carlsbad Springs-based Dump This Dump 2 campaign, have long known that approval was possible, and have been preparing for legal challenges and other campaigns in response.

However, opponents are still disgusted by the turn of events. “Happy 150, Canada’s Capital!! Smell ya later, Taggart construction,” said Laurie McCannell, one of the early leaders in the opposition which started in November of 2010. “In spite of relentless local opposition, warnings from experts and even opposition from the City of Ottawa, Taggart Miller’s 450-acre industrial dump has just been approved for the East end of Ottawa, at the Boundary Rd. exit off the 417. Recent action by Ottawa’s existing dumps proves Ottawa can expect more garbage to be trucked here from all over Ontario, and even Quebec.”

“To say we are devastated with the Minister’s decision would be an understatement,” said CESA-EO President Harry Baker, a retired engineer and

geologist. “We did everything we could to show how the two proposed sites were unsuitable for a 450-acre private landfill for industrial, commercial and institutional waste, with very little recycling capability. Our technical experts had serious disagreements with the proponents consultants, but the MOECC were not convinced that our issues were significant enough to even grant us a hearing with the Environmental Review Tribunal.”

CESA-EO was formed soon after Nov. 9, 2010, when the proposed Taggart Miller dump was announced for the North Russell Quarry lake site. The Dump the Dump Now campaign was the biggest community reaction that the municipality of Russell Township has seen and included over 5,000 signatures on petitions. The proponents shifted their attention to the Boundary Road site in June 2012 and CESA-EO joined forces with the CRRCPPE to resist a dump at that location.

The Dump the Dump Now annual general meeting is scheduled for next Wed., June 14, at the Russell House Pub, in Russell, beginning at 7 p.m. Next steps will be discussed and the public is encouraged to come out and find out what this development means and what they can do now. The Dump this Dump 2 AGM is also coming up and a date and time will be announced shortly.

Conditions imposed by the ministry are generally vague, usually referring back to the environmental assessment. A compliance monitoring program and compliance reporting will require an annual report, and a community liaison committee (which is standard practice) is to be set up. The proponent is to include an assessment of the largest 10 storm events in the past five years only, and shall provide “a discussion of potential contingency plans...” for severe weather events.

The proponent shall “study the feasibility of utilizing the landfill gas...for beneficial uses” but is not ordered to use it to generate power and can argue instead to flare (burn) the gas off.

The proponent is to consult with the Ministry of Transportation on adding a left turn on Boundary Rd., immediately south of the Hwy. 417 overpass. That overpass was rebuilt recently and caused traffic headaches for travellers accessing and exiting the provincial highway for two construction seasons.

The approval says the proponent is not to accept waste in landfill until the waste diversion facilities are constructed and operational. The ministry also says the proponent shall include a proposed leachate



Forested wetland approved for destruction

The proposed site of the Taggart Miller CRRRC landfill and waste disposal facility has been given approval by Ontario Minister of Environment and Climate Change Glenn Murray. The 450-acre site along Boundary Rd. between Hwy. 417 and Devine Rd. is a forested wetland of which a small detail is shown here. Opponents to the proposed dump are planning their next steps.

Vetter photo

treatment plan. One of the hundreds of criticisms of the original environmental assessment is that a leachate treatment plan was not included. Opponents expressed outrage that any approval has been granted before a clear plan, including all the engineering designs, has been prepared, as leachate is the most dangerous component over the long-term life of a landfill.

Odour abatement and dust control plans are to be provided, but again the ministry has not given any specifics or parameters. Regarding the hot issue of potential seismic

activity at the site, the ministry asks for an annual inspection of the site and an evaluation by “a person(s) qualified” to ensure the landfill components are in good working order. There is no discussion of what happens if those components are not in good working order.

There is nothing in the approval document which mentions the lack of need for such a facility.

Disclosure: The author lives between the two proposed dump sites and is officially registered as opposed to the project.

Minimum wage to increase

Candice Vetter
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QUEEN’S PARK — Earlier this spring, the provincial government announced that minimum wage would go up, in graduated amounts, until it reached \$15 per hour by late 2019.

Since then, the government, the opposition and different factions in the public sphere have engaged in an acrimonious debate about whether the increase will be good or bad for Ontario’s economy.

Critics say it will cause job losses, and such a large increase over a short time will be a shock which businesses will have to adapt to. Some will adapt by cutting workers or hours, possibly while demanding higher productivity, a frequent pattern when employers downsize.

Supporters say it will put more money into the hands of minimum wage workers, who will then spend more, thereby strengthening the economy.

The effects may even cancel each other out, if the cost of doing business increases, but so do sales. However, some

businesses will be more heavily affected than others, especially those which rely largely on low-wage workers such as food service and retail.

One argument from the government is that workers making minimum wage currently cannot afford to live on their meagre salaries, especially if only one person in the household has a job. This problem is particularly acute in Toronto, where some costs, such as groceries, can be lower, but housing is incredibly expensive.

So one of the arguments made against the wage hike is that the whole province is (again) paying for Toronto’s problems.

Recently the argument between the Liberals and Conservatives came forward in a media release from the Liberal Caucus.

It quoted Conservative leader Patrick Brown as saying, “If you look at all the adjacent jurisdictions...that we compete with...[a minimum wage increase] makes us once again not competitive.”

The government response is that many North American jurisdictions have increased their minimum wages, up to between \$15 and \$20, including New York, Washington D.C.,

Illinois, Arizona, Colorado, Maine, Washington State, and Oregon; and in Canada, Alberta and B.C. have pledged a \$15 wage by 2018.

Comparing wages in the United States is deceptive, though, since health care, a significant expense for the individuals there, is not universal and not always available through employment insurance programs either.

Part of the problem for employees here is a tendency among employers to keep staff at minimum wage on a permanent basis. A few decades ago if workers started at minimum wage and did decent jobs, they had a reasonable expectation of a small annual raise, and if there was a promotion or increase in duties a wage increase was expected too, which is no longer the case in many companies.

The next graduated increase comes into effect Oct. 1 of this year. For general minimum wage workers, students under 18 who work 28 hours per week or less when school is in session, or who work during a school break or summer holidays, and liquor servers, the rate goes up by 20 cents per hour. Staff working at home get a 25-cent increase, and hunting and fishing guides get a \$1 to \$2 increase.

Playoff cry-babies at Russell Meadows

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Villager Staff

RUSSELL – Russell Meadows Retirement Community is no stranger to fun and engaging activities for their seniors. The annual playoff hockey pool is no different. What began in 2012 has turned into a yearly betting game for the residents. The cost is \$2.00 per team with the option to choose as many teams as you'd like. With only two teams left, the residents still involved are

The hockey pool is one of many activities that go on at Russell Meadows. Leclerc mentioned that there can be up to eight activities per day. These might include seniors yoga and daily workout sessions. The residence also has immense pride for their Remembering Me project and the Share Your Dream initiative.

Remembering Me is an ongoing legacy project documenting the seniors' life stories while Share Your

and every detail is organized to perfection making the day special. Some of the notable dreams that have come true are: a visit to parliament with a private lunch in the MPs private dining room and a meeting with Prime Minister Trudeau, an aerial tour of a resident's old farm and the farmland across the Ottawa and Russell area, and a nine treatment spa day for a lady who had never been to a spa. These are only some of the dreams

to come true. Last year, the residence made 15 dreams come true and this year there have been eight. Leclerc said, "It is a joy to share in other people's dreams and we really care about each other here, we are a thriving community."

And a thriving community it is. Russell Meadows is even involved outside of their seniors' community. Students from the nearby schools at every age come to interact with the seniors. Leclerc and her co-manager Rita Goulet explained that the programs with the schools give the seniors a chance to have an influence on the next generation and feel as though they are making a difference in the future.

This is evident through the current three co-op students who are volunteering their time. Under the direction of their teacher Leon MacIntyre, the Russell High School students get to learn basic living skills to benefit their future. The hands-on learning approach can work wonders for students who struggle within school settings, explained MacIntyre. MacIntyre continued that Ellissa Lalonde, Grade 9, has shown a keen interest in cooking, Renee Alexander, Grade 10, has proved to be a great people person with the seniors, and Ashley Dever, Grade 12, has had



Co-op learning

Teacher Leon MacIntyre, Ashley Dever, Elissa Lalonde and Renee Alexander take a pause before heading to work during their pre co-op placement at Russell Meadows Retirement Community.

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the opportunity to interact with the seniors regularly helping him develop important skills for his future.

Russell Meadows is a

community that is involved in more ways than one and is making a difference in many lives, even if there are a few cry-babies on the hockey pool board.



To the winners go the spoils

From left, June Laughren, Keith Hannah, Maureen Deslauriers, Activity Directors Doris Leclerc and Rita Goulet, Co-owner/Managing Partner Eric Chartrand, Meredith Rombough, and Bill Cobourn pose in front of the crying baby faces that were printed off and pasted on the losing teams of the 2017 hockey pool poster. Two teams still remain and winners will split the \$300 pot.

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on the edge of their seats. A number of names fill the Pittsburg slot while only a few have a bid on Nashville. This year's pot will be \$300 for the winners to share and having so many Canadian teams in the first round was a big help to getting seniors involved. In the first year of the pool, there was a single winner who walked away with a \$100 pot.

Resident Maureen Deslauriers, who is running the pool, has been thrilled to see her fellow residents enjoying themselves. Deslauriers explained that the pool was easy to manage, making it a go-to yearly event. The only hurdle in the beginning she added was convincing her peers that the pool was all above board.

Last year, the losing teams received large capital Ls over their slot on the board but this year Deslauriers went with pictures of crying babies. This has been a big hit with the residents who can croon over the crying babies as they walk by. Doris Leclerc, one of the activity and recreational managers, said that it has been, "neat to see them [residents] enjoying themselves."

Dream is one of Leclerc's pride and joy. The initiative has seen dozens of dreams come true over the years. Seniors can apply to the program and outline their dream—if selected Russell Meadows goes above and beyond making their dreams come true.

Leclerc explained that on the day of a dream, every resident gets involved in the excitement. Balloons and decorations are covered on the senior's door. Announcements are made in the morning at breakfast

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