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Briefly

Special meeting

Notice is hereby given that the following Special Council meeting will be held in the Gaston R. Patenaude Hall, Town Hall, 717 Notre-Dame Street, Embrun: Thurs., July 5, at 6 p.m. Subject: Public Meeting and Approval of the new Zoning By-law.

Car Show

St. Lawrence Valley Car Club presents the 31st annual Prescott Car Show on June 24 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be 19 classes - Best of Show. Free Admission, Car Registration is \$10. Located at Ground of Fort Wellington in Prescott.

Embrun Summer Fest

The Embrun Summer Fest has begun since Mon., June 11 and will continue until Sun., June 17. The full week of activities will have something for everyone. Presented by the Embrun Community Leisure Association Inc. Information can be found on their Facebook page or see page 16 of this week's *Record*.

Winchester gala

WDMH is hosting their annual gala on Sat., June 16. The Disco Saturday Night Fever event is sure to entertain with good food, music and fun.

Louis' celebrates 40 years

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – On Fri., June 15, Louis' Restaurant in Chesterville will celebrate their 40th anniversary. Opened on the same day in 1978, by Louis and Panagiota "Pitsa" Pavlounis, the restaurant has become a local favourite to many.

Louis' son Dinos, who now operates the restaurant after Louis' passing, explained, that at age 18 Louis came to Canada from Greece with half a suitcase and \$20 in his pocket. He wound up in Perth, where he got a job working as a dishwasher in a local restaurant. Louis chose Perth, Dinos said because "Greeks follows Greeks," and Louis probably knew someone who got him the job.

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MacEwen set to expand Chesterville location and offer more community-minded options

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – On Thurs., May 31, MacEwen Petroleum Inc., headquartered in Maxville announced a plan to rebuild the convenience store and gas station located in Chesterville. In the release, the company explains the plans include the demolition of the neighbouring two houses in order to expand west on Queen Street.

The project will begin in the coming weeks and start with the demolition of the houses. Afterwards the timing will follow in unison with the proposed reconstruction of Queen Street. The

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Birds of prey awe at Medieval Festival

Matthew Morgan from the Canadian Raptor Conservancy is shown with Sasquatch, a 30-year-old golden eagle. The pair were part of the Birds of Prey demonstration at Upper Canada Village's Medieval Festival. Morgan also showed a harris hawk, vulture and great horned owl. The golden eagle however has been used for falconry since the very beginning of the hunting sport. The eagle's size makes for a skilled hunter able to take down animals up to the size of some wolves. See full story on page 7.

Sawyer Helmer photo

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry remains Blue

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

CORNWALL – Jim McDonell, who has represented the riding of Stormont, Dundas and South Glengarry since 2011, was returned to Queen's Park as a member of the Progressive Conservative majority government elected by the people of Ontario on June 7. Within a half hour of the polls closing at 9 p.m. in most of Ontario, political pundits were announcing the PC majority government and within the hour McDonell entered the Adirondack Room at the Ramada Inn in Cornwall to address party workers and supporters.

During a media scrum, McDonell commented it was a "great night" and how election results demonstrate a desire for change amongst the electorate. He mentioned he was looking forward to working to attract business to this province and when asked about party

leader Doug Ford, he commented he is certain the people of Ontario will be impressed with his professionalism.

McDonell accompanied by family members entered the Adirondack Room to the cheers of supporters who were already celebrating the election of the PC majority government in Ontario. During a short speech, McDonell thanked those who had supported him throughout the campaign, expressing heartfelt thanks to his campaign staff and then spending the rest of the evening visiting with the people who had gathered to celebrate his election victory.

Earlier in the evening, the *Chesterville Record* had interviewed the Liberal Party and NDP candidates in the riding. During the interview with Liberal Party candidate Heather Megill at her campaign

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Chesterville MacEwen expansion

Continued from the front release explained "this intersection realignment

will provide better on-site parking and site access, and will improve the safety for both the road users and facility patrons."

North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan was quoted in the releases as saying, "We are very grateful to be working with

MacEwens and thankful for their investment in Chesterville. They are an excellent local SDG business, and this is a great example of working together with a developer to achieve a positive outcome. This will make the intersection and

business safer for everyone, and it will look beautiful to see the whole new street, sidewalks, and the redevelopment of the MacEwen site at the same time."

The project set to cost roughly \$1.7-million will feature a 3,000 square foot convenience store, three new pumps to replace the old and 12 parking spaces which will be laid out on either side of the facility.

The new store is part of MacEwen's rebranding plan. The store, under the name County Line, started to be implemented across the company's locations as of last year; the first being in Arnprior. Mark Kinnon, MacEwen vice president, marketing, told *the Chesterville Record* that the decision came about since "Chesterville is an extremely good site but that the store is under representing the community."

The new branding focuses on what each individual community needs, and includes food service with fresh daily options from pizza, coffee to deli. "The assortment is much broader and the quality is much better," said Kinnon.

Kinnon added that with the new store options, they will require more labour meaning either more hours



A new look

The new MacEwen branding for the County Line convenience stores started in Arnprior last year. This layout will be similar to the one built in Chesterville this year.

Courtesy MacEwen photos

for current employees or new jobs in the community. The new brand is community focused and Kinnon said they are always looking for feedback from each community.

"We are very excited about our plans to expand in Chesterville and make

the layout of our site safer and more user-friendly," said chief operating officer Peter MacEwen, in the release. "We explored many options; our chosen plan makes a significant investment in Chesterville, showing our desire to have a strong presence in the village for years to come."

Election 2018

Continued from the front headquarters, she expressed her thanks to the team of volunteers who had worked to assist her in this election. Megill commented that the campaign had "personally been a profoundly positive event in my life" and she "learned so much from so many kind and patient people."

NDP candidate Marc Benoit enjoyed meeting the people in the riding and mentioned he had learned a great deal about the many issues facing them. He explained there appeared to be an

affordability crisis locally, with the need to attract resources and businesses to the area as top priority. Benoit mentioned as the interview concluded the "NDP team is back and looking to the future" in this province.

Information from Elections Ontario show the unofficial Ontario 2018 election results in SDSG as follows: PC candidate Jim McDonell received 61.51 per cent of the vote, NDP candidate Marc Benoit 21.63 per cent, Liberal candidate Heather Megill 12.37 per cent, Green Party candidate Elaine Kennedy 3.67 per cent and Libertarian candidate Sabile Trimm 0.83 per cent of votes cast on June 7.



Members of the McDonell family arrived at the Adirondack Room in the Ramada Inn to a cheering crowd of supporters on election night in Ontario, June 7. From left, Chelsea McDonell, Margie McDonell, Jim McDonell, Marion Brunet and Roche Brunet.

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Louis' celebrates 40 years

Continued from the front

Four years later, Pitsa turned 18 and her father encouraged her to move to live with her sisters in Montreal. Her brother-in-law happened to work with Louis at the time and the pair were introduced. Pitsa, who had worked in a factory in Montreal and then started waitressing, became interested in making pizzas and other dishes. She was brought into the kitchen and slowly began her culinary education.

After working and owning a portion of Winchester's Country Kitchen for about six years, the couple decided it was time for a restaurant all their own. Dinos who was eight at the time says he remembers the day of the deal very well. There was only one lawyer who went

back and forth on the day of the deal to make amendments. Once the place was Louis', Dinos said he took over right away. "My dad stayed up all night that night, I remember, to open up the restaurant for 7 a.m. the next morning and he had it ready to go. He took everything out of the cooler, so he could start from scratch."

It wasn't smooth sailing for the couple however, they were paying a 25 per cent interest rate on their loan while also figuring out how and what to serve their clientele. Louis had picked up a lot during his time in other kitchens and his recipes are still heavily featured in the menu today. Pitsa recalled offering frog legs and surf and turf on the first menu, but there was no one interested. The couple soon realized their customers wanted great home cooked meals like lasagna and chicken parmesan. So the menu was amended and a loyal customer base was born.

"I continue with my Dad's recipes. I don't tweak his recipes but some of the ones that I invent I will tweak but often end up going right back. I learned his from a very young age and he learned from going from restaurant to restaurant. He'd pick up things and that's how he made his own recipes; learning from other people where he worked. His recipes have stuck and they are not written anywhere except for up here," Dinos said, pointing to his head. "And that was my biggest complaint growing up but I can relate now too because I do the same thing."

While the main menu has remained the same, Louis, Pitsa and Dinos have all tried introducing new things. As for the actual building, the couple did renovations in 1980 and turned the upstairs into apartments. It was renovated once more in 2002 and Dinos said they hope to do a few touch-ups this year.

Over the years, the



A local legacy

Dinos Pavlounis and his mother Pitsa Pavlounis will welcome customers to Louis' Restaurant for the 40th anniversary on Fri., June 15.

Sawyer Helmer photo

family has become a staple in the community and they find that a lot of their customers are well-known faces now. "We know most of them by name. It's nice because it's like a family. We know the people and they are nice people," said Pitsa. These days, not everyone is familiar and for

Dinos, he said it was nice to serve the out of towners and new customers. "Years ago we knew most [customers] by name but now it's not quite the same. It's kind of nice to be able to have that relationship with the locals but then have people that come in who are new faces," he said.

Both old and new customers will be welcomed on Friday to celebrate. In the morning, Dinos said they plan to have free coffee and desserts along with a cake cutting ceremony. After 11 a.m. the restaurant will be offering a 20 per cent discount for the day.



Great day for kayaking on the Nation River

Participants in the 2018 Chesterville Kayak Club Paddle Poker Run held on June 9 on the Nation River pass by the picturesque foundation in the Nation River at Chesterville. The event began near Cass Bridge on the South Nation River and finished at Veteran's Park in Chesterville.

Thompson Goddard photo

Pick a card, any card

Robert Forward hands off one of the first cards in the 2018 Chesterville Kayak Club Paddle Poker Run held on the Nation River on June 9. The Paddle Poker Run began near Cass Bridge and concluded at Veteran's Park in Chesterville. Forward commented that he was pleased with the turnout for the event, which included dinner at the Chesterville Legion in the evening.

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Letter

Premier-designate Ford,

I used to sell and install wind and solar equipment for many years. I love renewable energy. Our home and farm had a system installed 30 years ago. Proudly, I am not part of the Green Energy Plan. When it was first in the planning stages, I felt it was a bad deal for the taxpayer and I got out of the business.

As a former municipal councillor, I could see that it did not represent value for ratepayers' money. It bothered me. I wanted no part of it. However negatively I felt about the program, I feel now it must be honoured.

Many farmers trusted the government and invested their money, much of which was probably set aside for retirement into systems on their farms. They trusted the government and thought their signed contracts were binding, as contracts should be.

These farmers are my friends. They are all hard working people who invested heavily in the future of this province.

Signed contracts are crucial to our society. If you break them, it sets a really dangerous precedent for the trust people have in their government.

We farmers are already mistrustful enough of government.

Please break one of your election promises.

George Wright,
Metcalfe

NDDHS Report

By Rosie Backes

Student Council Communications

Congrats to the athletes

Monday morning, June 11, secondary student athletes gathered in the cafeteria for the annual athletic banquet. This banquet honours all students that played on sports teams and their coaches.

The Toga drive continues throughout this week at North Dundas. Students and staff bring in gently used towels and bedding that is to be donated to families in need in the North Dundas community.

Yearbooks are still on sale this week for all secondary students interested in purchasing one. They are expected to arrive at the beginning of the 2018-2019 school year.

Good luck to all Grade 9 students writing their EQAO on Thurs., June 14, and Fri., June 15, of this week.

Just a reminder to all secondary students that exams are only one week away. Make sure to study hard.



CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

Ford revs up

The first thing to say in explaining why I voted the way I did in the 2018 Ontario election is that Doug Ford doesn't scare me.

Sure, there are scary stories about Ford and his family members, but there are scary stories about the Trudeaus too. Who among us is above reproach?

You can't hold the sins of his late brother Rob against him just as you can't hold the many sins of my three brothers against me. Nor can you blame him for the blatant politically-motivated intervention into the Ford campaign of his ex sister-in-law threatening legal action in a family financial dispute.

Unlike what his opponents would have you believe, our Progressive Conservative premier-in-waiting isn't Trump-ish in any way, other than perhaps physical heft. He doesn't strike me as the type of leader who, if he didn't like the tone of an important meeting, would take off in a huff and then inexplicably tweet off at his host.

Yes, Ford is a bit of a galoot with a big grin, lacking the political polish of a Kathleen Wynne or even an Andrea Horvath...

but is that a bad thing? Basically, he seems reasonable, a guy prepared to learn on the job with the advice of experienced PC members of the legislature and staff, a populist which has become a bad word among the elitists of this province. I think he has the right background and personality to be a fair leader and premier of the province.

The other key thing directing my vote was the absolute need to turf Wynne and the Liberals after close to 15 years of driving the province into a financial pit with no end in sight. You just knew that if that gang was returned to office, it would be more spend, spend, spending; you also knew it wouldn't be any better with Horvath in command.

The only possible way of extricating ourselves from the financial quicksand was with Ford who, although he may not get it done right away, will set his sights on cutting gold-plated programs, on debt and deficit reduction, and on eventually balancing the chaotic books. At some point, any government has to demonstrate fiscal responsibility or crash and burn, taking its constituents down with it.

Much scarier for me than the notion of Doug Ford running Ontario was the job of voting locally, of picking someone viable from the list of candidates offered up in Glengarry-Prescott-Russell. As we all know, in Ontario you pick a leader by selecting a local candidate, a system that causes hair-pulling for many voters.

So while I wanted Ford, I didn't necessarily want to mark an X beside PC candidate Amanda Simard. I was unimpressed with her performance for most of a term on the Russell Township council, I didn't like the way she was shoehorned into the nomination win ahead of another candidate, and I didn't appreciate her "strategy" of staying away from all-candidates meetings during the campaign.

NDP or Green weren't options for me. When I entered the polling booth at the Russell Fire Hall, I actually had to force my fingers to register an X for Simard. They tried to push the Sharpie to Leroux, who I felt overall was the better candidate. I even considered voting that way to help the Liberals avoid total decimation which I didn't wish upon them no



matter how little use I had for the Wynne regime.

But, in the end, I had to help vote the bums out and Simard got my X. I can only hope she morphs into an effective, relatively non-partisan MPP representing all residents of the riding to the best of her ability.

There are already signs that might happen. I was in her headquarters at 11 p.m. election night when she arrived to thank the mostly young troops for a job well done. After a few girlish giggles, she settled into the business of responsibly fielding reporters' questions, never appearing stymied in either language before coming out with a sensible answer.

She said all the right things, mainly following the party line, but also recognizing special components of her riding such as the francophone fact. I liked what I heard and am now feeling a little more comfortable with my vote in terms of the local and not just provincial ramifications.

A small book with a big message

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

MOREWOOD – Chesterville native and long-time writer for *the Chesterville Record*, Carol Goddard has announced that on June 21 she will be celebrating the launch of her latest project, a historical fiction children's picture book.

The book is a tribute to the Morewood Memorial and the stories people have told her about the Memorial itself. Goddard explained the story follows a girl and her grandfather who attend the Remembrance Day ceremony together. The grandfather teaches his granddaughter about the First World War and the Memorial's story.

Goddard, a former reservist with the Governor General's Foot Guards and long-time volunteer with the SDG Highlanders explained, "I have always had a deep appreciation for the service of our men and women, a deep respect and appreciation for the war memorial in Morewood."

Goddard's connection to Morewood extends even further than an appreciation of the Cenotaph. She was born and lived for two years in Gordonville, just north of Morewood, giving the area a special place in her heart. "With the centennial of its

dedication coming up I wanted to do something to help raise funds for any commemorations which will be undertaken by the Morewood Cenotaph Committee," Goddard said.

This is the first professionally published work by Goddard, but her experience writing includes a self-published history of Holy Trinity Anglican Church, a self published history of the Chesterville Fair, a historical calendar of SDG published by the *Standard Freeholder* and a historical calendar of Canada. While Goddard has plenty of experience writing historical works, this is her first fiction children's story. "I am doing it now because I feel the time is right to continue developing my writing skills and I work in school libraries. I am hoping readers will get an appreciation for how the people who stayed at home during the war felt and why we should remember the service of our men and women in uniform," she said.

Goddard has been working on the project since September 2017, which has required a lot of research and support from friends, colleagues and her publisher. "I know a lot of the stories about the Cenotaph, have excellent research skills, am interested in local history, am interested in

military history, and want people to learn a bit about that wonderful Cenotaph in Morewood," Goddard said. "Perhaps give them an idea of why it is was built and appreciate its history. I grew up in Chesterville and love this part of our beautiful country."

The publisher is Chickadilly Studio outside of Dunbar; Goddard said she worked with Rosemary Rutley from Ingleside on the story, took feedback from friends and worked with Carrie Keller from Winchester who produced the illustrations. "She is absolutely fantastic and very intuitive and easy to work with. [Carrie] recommended Chickadilly Studio and I spoke with Stephanie Berry and decided Chickadilly was who I wanted to do the work," Goddard said.

The book launch will be on June 21 at 7 p.m. at McCloskey's Hotel in Chesterville. The book will sell for \$15 and can be pre-ordered from Goddard herself by emailing carol.goddard@sympatico.ca. There are currently 100 copies with the potential for more if there is a demand. Once Goddard's costs are covered she said she will be donating the profits to the Morewood Cenotaph Committee. "It is a small book, but with a big message to people," said Goddard.

Correction

In last week's *Chesterville Record* it was reported that 80 teams participated and raised over \$170,000 at the Maxville Relay for Life. *The Record* would like to correct that the event raised over \$82,000 and had participation from 24 teams.



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Barbecue helps raise funds for Ottawa Stray Cat Rescue

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – On Sat., June 9, Morewood resident Debbie Courneyea, the Winchester Pet Value along with volunteers from Ottawa Stray Cat Rescue (OSCR), hosted a barbecue fundraiser in front of the Pet Value. The fundraiser was in support of the OSCR, and Courneyea said they were able to raise close to \$400.

“The barbecue went very well, the volunteers all had a great time and we fed a lot of people,” said Courneyea.

One supporter that stopped by was Winchester Public School Grade 6 student, Chelsea Boal. Boal, along with Russell Public School Grade 5 student and good friend, Kylie Lesage, held a cupcake bake sale the weekend prior to donate funds to the same cause.

Boal and Lesage had done a similar fundraiser a couple years ago to raise money for the Cancer Foundation. This year, when the girls decided they would like to give back once again, Boal’s mom suggested the OSCR.

The girls made chocolate and vanilla chocolate chip cupcakes along with squares and cookies. They sold the baked goods from home over the weekend for \$0.50 each. The baking and decorating process took them three days but it all paid off as they raised \$70. Boal said she was very interested in helping the cause especially since her family has two cats at home plus a stray that they help out by feeding.

Courneyea said during the barbecue that she was awestruck by the generosity of the girls and was very impressed with their giving



Bring on the barbecue

From left, volunteers, Sandra Patenaude, Bobbie Barber, Lucie Teals, Debbie Courneyea, Marlo Smith (in front), Rose Stewart and Adrianna Teale helped out at the barbecue fundraiser in front of Winchester Pet Value on June 9. Funds raised went towards the Ottawa Stray Cat Rescue. Sawyer Helmer photo



The giving spirit

Debbie Courneyea and Chelsea Boal, Grade 6 Winchester Public student, hold the bake sale poster made by Boal and her friend Kylie Lesage for their cupcake bake sale to help raise funds for the Ottawa Stray Cat Rescue. The girls raised \$70 after selling the baked goods for \$0.50 each. Sawyer Helmer photo

spirits. The Ottawa Stray Cat Rescue has been helping Courneyea and other local residents to bring awareness to the many stray cats in North Dundas that they collect, spay or neuter to help keep populations down and find homes for as many as they can.

Cornwall City Council ratifies agreement with CUPE

SDG – Following negotiations last week, CUPE brought tentative agreements forward to its membership.

All four groups, which include paramedics, library staff, and inside and outside workers, ratified the agreements. At its regular meeting on Mon., June 11, Cornwall City Council also ratified the agreements.

The City of Cornwall looked forward to employees returning to work on Tuesday morning, at which time many city services and programs will resume as normal.

Today Wed., June 13, the Cornwall Aquatic Centre, Richelieu Day Care and the Winchester satellite office of Social and Housing Services will re-open.



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Lions raising funds for CHEO
Chesterville and District Lions Club held a Stop for CHEO event at the corner of King and Main Streets in Chesterville on June 10. From left, Lion Carl Robinson, Lion Mark McMillian and Lion Tom McMahon are pictured raising funds for CHEO in what was once called the Old Town Square in Chesterville.
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Card of Thanks

The family of **Janet Servage** would like to thank all of you fine people, who sent cards, condolences, flowers and brought food to our homes at the time of our mother's passing. Thanks to all of the caregivers that she had at the Winchester and General Hospitals and also the Garden Villa in Chesterville. Special thanks to David Lapier and his professional staff.

- Obituary -

SERVAGE, Janet

A lifetime resident of the Chesterville area Janet Servage passed away at the Ottawa General Hospital on Wednesday, May 30, 2018, at the age of 77.

Janet was born and raised on the Nation, on a dairy farm, where there was always plenty of work to do on the property. She attended Nation Valley Elementary School, and then Chesterville High School. She learned how to do pretty much everything on the farm, including riding the tractor, but she never learned how to drive a car.

Janet married her beloved husband Dwayne in 1956 and began her life as a stay-at-home mom. There was never a dull moment in the Servage household, raising two girls and two boys. Her first child, Marion, was born when Janet was just seventeen years old. Marion remembers her mother's kindness. When she was maybe 7 or 8 years old, a little girl came to school with grey woolen socks on her hands in winter. Marion came home and told her mother the other kids in school were teasing the little girl. Janet explained to her daughter that the family probably couldn't afford new mittens, so it was necessary to improvise. Janet told her to take a pair of mittens out of their cupboard and bring it to the little girl the next day.

Janet was always so much more concerned about everybody else. One time, the neighbours had a fire just before Christmas, and a card mysteriously appeared in the neighbour's mailbox with some money and a note saying: hope this helps buy gifts for the children.

Janet and Dwayne loved to go mud-pout fishing in the spring. It was pretty easy - they just had to cross the road to the river, well, except in early spring when they had to watch carefully to see when the ice would let go. Then, they needed to take a boat from the house to the barn!

Janet disliked bats. Her boys remembered that she once locked herself in their Dad's truck early one morning when she spotted a bat in the house, and informed Dwayne he'd better get it out before he even thought about going to work! Janet may have disliked bats, but she sure loved birds - especially her little budgie, Millie, named after the 2000 millennium, when they first got the bird. She loved flowers (especially lilacs), singing and playing the piano. Marion, Lyle, Donnie and Sharon and their families have so many loving memories of their Mom and Dad: an annual week of camping at Golden Lake or Eganville, picnics at the St. Lawrence Parkway (Riverside), pilgrimages to Morrisburg for ice cream or Chesterville for French fries, trips to the Chesterville Fair, playing sports: hockey, broomball, and baseball, playing games of horseshoes, lawn darts and monopoly. And then there were those famous Crokinole and Euchre games, where everyone (especially Janet) strove for bragging rights!

Janet made magnificent cross-stitch pieces of artwork, one for every child, some pieces taking up to 6 months to complete. She made the very best dill pickles in the world, putting down 65 quart jars every year, from her own home-grown cucumbers - picked in the morning, in the jar by the afternoon. She prepared amazing baked beans, squares, cookies, dressing and turkey for special occasions like Christmas and family gatherings - always making extra of everything "just in case". And let us not forget the cooking of many a chicken at the Chesterville Legion.

She was always there for her family and friends - she cared for her dear mother-in-law for 14 years. She visited Marion many times while she was dealing with health issues in Toronto. Even while facing her own health concerns, she never despaired or said "why me?" She had real "spunk"! She loved deeply and completely. It is not surprising that her last words were "I love you." to her big brother, Harold.

Janet had such a kind and generous heart, a constant smile, a gentle, soft-spoken nature and a welcoming spirit. She was strong and courageous, cheerful and determined. Janet always put others first, she had a profound love for, and commitment to her precious family. She truly was the best mother in the world. Janet will be deeply loved and always remembered by her family and friends.

Janet is survived by her children Marion Feeley (Jim) of Russell, Lyle (Connie) of Elma, Donald "Duke" (Sue) of Chesterville and Sharon Lepage (Dave) of Monkland, her brothers Ron Merkley of Gananoque and Harold Merkley of Chesterville and her sisters-in-law Ida Hanlon of Morrisburg and Betty Shay of Chesterville. Janet will be fondly remembered by her grandchildren Bill, Jennifer, Melissa, Emily, Stephanie, John, Joshua, Katey, Natasha, Billy and great-grandchildren Grace, Blake, Bryce, Wyatt, Jacob, Tristan, Karson, Harrison, Sullivan and Callie. She was predeceased by her husband Dwayne "Cannonball" Servage and her grandson Justin. She is also survived by nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Chesterville, on Sunday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service was held at the Funeral Home on Monday, June 4th at 11 a.m. with Rev. Debbie Poirier officiating. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville. Pallbearers were grandchildren Bill McMillan, Jennifer Feeley, Melissa Currie, Emily Feeley, Stephanie Shane, John Servage, Joshua Lepage and Katey Lepage.

Donations to Lung Cancer Canada would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Online condolences may be made at marsdenmclaughlin.com.

Thank You

The family of the late Thomas Beaton would like to thank everyone for their support, cards, phone calls, flowers, and donations during the time of his recent illness and passing.

Thank you to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Ladies for their delicious luncheon and Rev. Bruce Kemp for his words of support and kindness. Also, to Anne Langabeer, who played Tom's favourite Bach music during the funeral service.

To the doctors and nurses at Ottawa General and Winchester Hospitals, and Dr. Vikas Bhagirath, we thank you for your compassionate care.

Also, thank you to David Lapier at Marsden & McLaughlin, for ensuring Tom's service was a celebration of his life. Special thanks to family friend, Sean O'Connor, an electrician, who saved the day by bringing a generator to the church because there was a power outage that day.

From Lois Beaton and family

- Obituary -

HUTCHINSON, Linda

On June 4th, 2018 Linda succumbed to her illness. She suffered from FTD-ALS. She was 72 years old. Linda grew up in Winchester, trained in Cornwall and lived in Morewood. She worked as a Register Nurse at Kemptville District Hospital for over thirty years.

She leaves behind her husband of 48 years, Carl, her son Paul and his wife Michelle, her daughter Stephanie and her husband Joel Murton, and her beloved granddaughters Julia and Carrie-Anne Murton and Sarah Hutchinson. As well as her sisters Catherine Coulter and Laney Lacelle.

We are sure she can now be found on the 19th hole. She will be greatly missed. A Celebration of Linda's Life will be held at a later date. Donations may be made to the ALS Society.

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Sun, fun and food

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent
WINCHESTER

Enjoying food, listening to music and visiting with friends, is there a better way to end a work week? It seems those who attended Ribfest 2018 in Sweet Corner on Fri., June 8 felt this was the perfect way to spend a few hours.

Vince Zandbelt, a member of the Winchester Downtown Revitalization Committee, was pleased with the turnout for the sold-out event which raises funds for Sweet Corner Park and other downtown improvement projects.

Sweet Corner Park, named after the first reeve of Winchester, Aaron Sweet, was full of people enjoying the music of Marleen Fawcett and Soul Sounds. There was an opportunity to visit with friends and neighbours and of course enjoy the delicious rib meal.

The cooking team of Tim



Job well done

Winchester Ribfest 2018 committee members at the event took a few moments out of a busy dinner time to be photographed. These hard-working members of the Winchester Downtown Revitalization Committee and other community volunteers spent many hours planning and executing the successful event. From left, front row, Vince Zandbelt and Owen Short; back row, Eric Duncan, Gloria Stewart, Linda Thompson, Bev Short, Gary Annable, Bill Stewart and Bill Stewart Jr. Missing from the photo is Sandy Puddephatt.

Thompson Goddard photo

Wasylo and Derek Fingler finished the half rack of ribs on the barbecue, Zandbelt explained they were pre-cooked at Country Kitchen Restaurant, with other volunteers busily filling individual food containers with healthy portions of

coleslaw, baked beans and dessert – all for the \$20 ticket price.

Beau's All Natural Brewing Co. of Vankleek Hill and Mountain's Smokie Ridge Vineyard were on site this year and Trevor Waters AMP Mortgage Broker at

Dominion Lending Centres in Winchester, the exclusive event sponsor, provided bottled water at the event.

From all accounts, the eighth annual Winchester Ribfest was a successful event, with many people looking forward to the next



Smell those ribs

The delicious aroma of pork ribs being barbequed permeated Sweet Corner during Winchester Ribfest this past Friday evening. Ribfest committee member Vince Zandbelt is seen with cooking team members Tim Wasylo and Derek Fingler as the reportedly scrumptious half racks of ribs are barbequed to perfection.

Thompson Goddard photo

event where Sweet Corner will come alive with food, fun and music. Ribfest committee members, which included Vince Zandbelt, Owen Short, Bev Short, Eric Duncan, Gary Annable, Sandy Puddephatt, Gloria

Stewart, Linda Thompson, Hali Barber and Danny Harber, are to be congratulated for their hard work which resulted in enjoyment for many members of the North Dundas community.

Medieval Festival takes visitors back in time

Continued from the front
Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – The Upper Canada Village Medieval Festival delighted crowds over the weekend. Entertainers commandeered the grounds, dressed in their medieval attire, teaching visitors just what it would have been like to live in Medieval times.

While there were plenty of vendors and artisans to see, each half hour brought with it a new demonstration for crowds to enjoy. Of the most popular were Kobbler Jay, the weapons and combat demonstrations and of course, the most exciting, jousting competition.

For both of the latter events, knights dressed in



A day in the life
Four knights competed in the final joust competition on Sat., June 9 at the Medieval Festival. Horses and riders readied themselves before charging full speed at one another with their jousting polls.
Sawyer Helmer photo

hundreds of pounds of armour and fought in non-choreographed battles with swords, spears and jousting polls. During Saturday's

final joust match, knights were thrown from their horses and one even had to forfeit after a particularly

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

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Former ND Mayor Alvin Runnalls honoured

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

MOREWOOD — A crowd of close to 100 people were present at the unveiling of the sign designating a forest just off County Road 7 in North Dundas on June 10 as the Alvin Runnalls Forest. Runnalls, who was killed in a farming accident on Jan. 30, 2016, served the people of North Dundas as councillor and mayor as well as one term as warden of the United Counties of Stormont Dundas and Glengarry.

During the ceremony, North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan remembered Runnalls as a dedicated community worker who volunteered in many community organizations including Dundas County Players, South Nation Conservation, the Chesterville and District Historical Society and described him as a lifelong learner as well as an eclectic reader.

Runnalls' daughter, Rachel Leigh spoke on behalf of the family mentioning how "this honour would have



Family legacy

Just before the unveiling ceremony, Runnalls family members gathered near the commemorative cake provided to mark this auspicious occasion. From the left, Shirley Scott, Dawn Runnalls, Rachel Leigh and Christophe Derval.

Thompson Goddard photos

delighted Dad" as he was committed to balancing farmlands and forest lands. She concluded, "Please enjoy the forest."

SNC member Douglas Thompson commented on his pleasure to be in attendance at "this very special event" which honours Runnalls whom he described as a dedicated politician, SNC Board member, friend and someone who was quite sincere about protecting the environment. He described the role played by SNC in protecting and preserving forests for the United Counties of SDG as well as those found on SNC properties. Thompson also mentioned the provincially protected wetland, the Morewood Bog which is located within the 300-acre Alvin Runnalls Forest, commenting one of his first jobs as a youth was

to help put out the fires which erupted from time to time in the Morewood Bog.

Pat Piitz, SNC team lead property, explained how the United Counties of SDG have currently designated seven forests to honour significant historical events or people who have demonstrated concern for the environment. Runnalls was chosen to be honoured in this manner due to his deep concern for the environment and his community work with this forest not far from Runnalong Farm which had been run by Alvin and his wife Dawn.

Following the ceremony, there was a brief reception and opportunity to walk a half kilometer down the trail from the roadside to view the newly designated Alvin Runnalls Forest.



An environmental steward

From the left, SNC representatives Lawrence Levere and Douglas Thompson, Runnalls family members Shirley Scott, Dawn Runnalls, Rachel Leigh, Christophe Derval, North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan and North Dundas deputy mayor Gerry Boyce.

World day of knitting celebrated

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

INGLESIDE — Better Than Your Nanny Knitters, a Stormont County 4-H Club, held their Achievement Day just outside the Ingleside Branch of the SDG County Library during the Ingleside Community Yard Sale held on June 9, World Wide Knit in Public Day.

The youthful knitters were busy knitting up articles in the shade and were selling Proud to Bee a 4-Her, bee pollinator mix seed packages as a fundraiser.

The money raised from the sale of the seed packages will be used to purchase wool from which articles for the Warm Hands Network will be made. They



Warm wool

From left, front row, Claire Stewart and Brenna Beaudette; middle row, Aurora Giroux, Grace Buiting, Janine Spichtig and Stephanie Spichtig; back row, Glenda Eden, Kim Barkley, Lillian Flegg and Nicole Spichtig.

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Golden Gears Car Club tours South Dundas for Optimist Club

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

DIXONS CORNERS – On Sat., June 9, The Golden Gears Car Club hosted a classic car rally to raise money for the South Dundas Optimist Club. This was the first year of the event and main organizer Ben Luimes said that despite not knowing how the day would turn out, the club was able to raise \$1,000 for the Optimist Club.

Drivers could start the course anytime between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. from the Dixons Corners Community Centre. Sponsor, Bill's Towing was on site at the centre to get participants started. Drivers made their way through South Dundas to the check points and sponsors at Upper Canada Creamery, Iroquois Foodland, Chartwell Hartford Retirement Residence and back to the centre with Smokie Ridge

Vineyard present as the last stop.

Luimes said the event had 16 participants with eight cars making the tour; more joined for the spaghetti dinner and show and shine. Those present got to choose their favourite vehicle in a voters choice, the winner was a 1948 GMC pick-up.

Thanks to the participants, sponsors and the work on the part of the Golden Gear's Car Club, Luimes said the event will definitely be on the docket again next year.



Summertime cruising

Sharon Ziebarth and Ken Keeler participated in the first ever Golden Dears Car Club classic car rally for the South Dundas Optimist Club on Sat., June 9. The pair made their way to the five checkpoints in a 1980 Chevy C10. Sawyer Helmer photo



Chance to Touch a Truck

The weather was perfect for families to come out and enjoy the Touch a Truck event in the Joel Steele Arena parking lot on June 10. The fundraiser for the Dundas Youth Centre had plenty of family friendly things to see and do including the opportunity to get a close-up view of the trucks. Members of Station 3 Winchester of the North Dundas Fire Services were providing youngsters with a chance to take a look at the different parts of the fire truck. Pictured are Tim Lacasse and Sean Whelan of Station 3 in Winchester. Thompson Goddard photo

Laugh On!

WINCHESTER – Come on out for an evening of music and comedy, as the Dundas County Players present *Laugh On!* This production takes its inspiration from a time when peace and love were all the rage. Music from the 60's and 70's interspersed with comedy makes for an evening of nostalgia and laughs. Directed by Amanda Burger, produced by JP Leduc, and with musical direction by Colleen Howard, the cast of 14 has created outstanding, funny, warm and evocative performances.

"Creating a music-comedy show with such talented people has been marvellous," said Amanda Burger. "Collaborating to develop a show that tickles your funny bone,

while pulling at your heart strings and evoking nostalgic memories, is such a creative process; it has been a real joy."

The cast includes veteran actors such as Michael Bonner, Rick Ventrella, Suzanne Steele, Maggie Badior, Elizabeth Barton and Lynn Jolicoeur. Roger Boake (Chelsea), has returned to perform, as has Braxton Bowes, who was first seen in last season's *Charlie Brown*. The Dundas County Players is always excited to welcome new talent and this show has excelled at bringing in new talent of all ages; Karen Ray-Stewart and Gwen Smith from SDG, along with Kim Knight (Metcalf), Jacklyn Bryson (Russell) and Kat Dawiskiba (Casselman) add their incredible talent to an already seasoned cast. The ever funny

Harmony Koiter has also produced a surprise for the show.

"This year we have been lucky to have head writers in the development of this show. Michael Bonner and Barry Yuen's comedy writings have taken this show to a new level. *Laugh On!* is a sunny, entertaining evening where you can sit back, relax, giggle and take a walk down memory lane.

Laugh On! at the Old Town Hall, 478 Main Street East, Winchester, June 15 to 16, and 22 to 23, 2018 at 7:30 p.m. and June 17 and 24, 2018 at 2 p.m.

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Information: Jacques, 613.984.2821, extension 226

Happy Trails ... until the snow flies again

WINCHESTER — Canadian winters may be cold, but the Nation Valley Snowmobile Association (NVSA) likes to warm things up. At the

Landowner's Banquet held in April, the association held a 50/50 raffle and raised \$247.50 for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital

Foundation.

The Nation Valley Snowmobile Association was formed as a grooming association. Landowners volunteer their land and the volunteer club members groom, stake and maintain the snowmobile trails.

Their goal is to provide the best riding experience throughout the season. "Thank you to the Association, the landowners and the members for this donation which will be directed to the Family Care Fund – supporting care for families just like yours," noted Kristen Casselman, the WDMH Foundation's managing director. "And now I hope we can all enjoy a bit of summer before the snow flies again and the members get out on the trails!"



Warming of the heart

Cindy Peters, manager of direct mail and events, WDMH Foundation (left) accepted the donation from Christina Vanier, NVSA Treasurer.

Courtesy photo

Something for everyone

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

MOOSE CREEK — The Recreation Centre in Moose Creek was the place to find a bargain during the Moose Creek Recreation Spring Craft Show held on Sun., June 10. Booths at the event featured products such as specialty chocolates, paintings, books written by local authors as well as hand-sewn clothing and representatives of direct sales companies such as Avon, providing shoppers with a good selection of products to choose from.

Organizer Lorena Sollows of the Moose Creek Recreation Committee told *The Chesterville Record* during the event that there were just under 30 vendors and she was pleased with the turnout. Sollows mentioned there will be a fall show on



Plenty to see

Sandra Bigelow is happily perusing the selection of chocolates from the Dip Me In Chocolate booth run by Sharon Tessier of St. Pascal.

Thompson Goddard photo

Nov. 18 at the same location and commented that there is a full slate of family-oriented activities planned for Canada Day on July 1. These include free swimming in the community pool, a beach volleyball tournament, face painting and of course, the traditional fireworks display at dusk.

Thank You

Joan Scott – "A Special Lady"

Joan Scott will always be remembered by her family and friends for the many lives that she touched with her love, her generosity, her wonderful sense of humour and her contagious smile.

Her family and friends wish to express multitudes of thanks to everyone who shared Joan's life with visits, calls, cards, flowers and charitable donations from far and near.

To Pastor Debbie – Joan's service, celebrating her life, was well presented and words can't express how much we appreciated your hard work, loyal and faithful service you delivered as well as your many visits and encouraging words of faith supporting her on her journey.

To Byers Funeral Home – Thank you for your expertise on conducting Joan's final journey and committal.

We are so privileged to have in our area the lovely Garden Villa and like many others again, we show our appreciation for the excellent healthcare and also accommodating Joan's service celebrating her life as she called the Villa her home and final resting place before she joined her husband in Maple Ridge.

Joan would have been proud and touched to know that she was so special to you as each of you were to her. Therefore, we must remember that death leaves a heartache no one can heal but love leaves a memory no one can steal.

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~ Card of Thanks ~

The family of the late **Earle MacMillan** wish to extend our sincere thanks for your many kindnesses, condolences, and support we received. We also send out gratitude and appreciation to the Cornwall Hospice, Maxville Manor, Rev. Lois Gaudet, Brownlee Funeral Homes, and the Finch Legion.

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Actors shine in UCP's first show

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – Actors from the Upper Canada Playhouse's first summer show, *It's Your Funeral*, were ready to go for their opening night on Sat., June 9. Written and directed by UCP favourite Jamie Williams, the farce-styled comedy promises laughter and chaos right from the start.

Williams has spent his theatre career on stage performing many a farce for audiences across the country. It was over two years ago however that the ideas began to form for a comedy of his own. After what Williams said was rewrites upon rewrites, he sought insight from trusted friend and UCP artistic director Donnie Bowes. Williams admitted that while writing the play he envisioned the Playhouse



Barrel of laughs

Scenes from the Upper Canada Playhouse's first summer show *It's Your Funeral* have audiences laughing right from the start.

Sawyer Helmer photo

stage, having spent so many summers on it himself. Bowes saw the potential and jumped on board.

While there are nerves about the reception of his first play, Williams has the utmost confidence in his actors and they in him. What is nice, all five actors agreed, is having Williams at their fingertips both as the director and writer. "Jamie has been living in the script for two and a half years, he knows it better than anyone," said Aidan DeSalaiz who plays George, the funeral owner. Derek Moran, plays the part of George's bookey, and added that "Jamie is a great resource, the oracle is right there."

On Williams' end, he enjoys seeing his work come to life and realizes some moments that were written perhaps don't work in production. He can make amendments, get feedback

from his actors and improve the script overall.

Both Bowes and Williams are excited to continue to entertain audiences. Williams would not give anything

away but said to, "expect chaos, energy and situational comedy."

Opening night was on June 9 and will run until June 30.



Bargains galore during Ingleside Community Yard Sale

The weather cooperated and there were people walking the streets searching for a bargain during the Ingleside Community Yard Sale held on June 9. Also on the day, St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church in Ingleside had a trunk sale with many different items for sale which included a set of deer antlers. In addition to the items offered for sale, there was an on site barbecue and Bake Sale just in case shoppers needed some more energy to continue seeking bargains.

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Blue leaves Green with envy

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

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

Red 5 Yellow 1: In the first game of the night in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey on Thurs., June 7, Red played host to Yellow at the Chesterville Arena.

Heading into the game Red sat in second place six points back of first place Blue and Yellow sat in third, four points behind Red.

Red opened the scoring when Lesley Ann Tupper slapped one home from Kaila Beckstead just 2:13 into the first period to take a 1-0 lead. Red made it 2-0 when Lindsay Feeley pounded one to the back of the net from Emma Grady and Katie Curry at 12:36.

Red took the 2-0 lead into the second period. Yellow cut the deficit in half when Jessica Winters powered one home from Michelle Lang and Jackie Morris at 11:19 but Red replied just 41 seconds later as Tupper scored her second of the game from Kim Elliott and Shaelynn Shay taking a 3-1 lead into the final foray.

Red made it 4-1 when Beckstead slipped one to the back of the net from Grady and Sara Casselman just 2:08 into the third period. Red closed out the scoring with just 1:15 remaining in the third as Feeley lit the lamp for the second time of the game from Tupper and Casselman.

Red took the game 5-2 moving to within four points of Blue. Picking up the win in Red's goal was Julia Shaver and suffering the loss in Yellow's goal was Patti Mitton.

Blue 4 Green 1: In the second game of the evening, Blue welcomed Green. Blue went into the game undefeated on the season with a four-point lead over Red after Red took out Yellow in the opener and Green had remained winless in the season.

Blue opened up a 1-0 lead



In the late game of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League, Blue played host to Green on Thurs., June 7, at the Chesterville Arena. Green's goalie, Cashelle Baldwin was very busy in goal as she makes a save off of Blue's Carly Crump (4) while Green's Captain, Patti Hall tries to tie up Crump's stick. Blue's Sam Benoit looks on waiting for the ball to come her way. Crump scored two goals and Benoit picked up a helper as Blue downed Green 4-1.

Sawyer Helmer photo

at 5:42 of the first period as Carly Crump swatted one home from Jaelyn Crump and Rebecca Kennedy. Blue made it 2-0 when Kara Bartholomew slipped one across the line at 7:23 from Anna Fawcett and Lindsay Cummins and 3-0 at 9:25 as Cummins fired one to the back of the net from Bartholomew and Kelly Francis.

Blue took a 3-0 lead into the second period. Green

closed the gap to two when Angie Van Gulp-Helmer snapped one home from Laura McDonell just 2:06 into the second period. Neither team was able to score before the end of the second as Blue took a 3-1 lead into the final frame.

Blue put the icing on the cake when Carly Crump scored her second of the game from Sam Benoit and Fawcett at 4:14 of the third period.

Blue hung on for a 4-1 victory increasing their lead over Red to six points atop the standings. Picking up the win in Blue's goal was Roxanne Crump and suffering the loss in Green's goal was Cashelle Baldwin.

Up next: In the first game of the night in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., June 14, Yellow welcomes Blue at 7 p.m. and in the night cap Red plays host to Green.



Yellow's Janice Casselman tries to sneak one in from behind the net on Red's goalie, Julia Shaver as defenseman, Shaelyn Shay and Sam Naish help out their tender. Red went on to take the game 5-1 to keep pace with the top Blue team.

Sawyer Helmer photo

Pioneers' winning streak snapped at five

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

SOUTH GOWER — The Williamsburg Junior-Senior Pioneers played two games this past week as they welcomed Cornwall #1 on Monday night and travelled to South Gower on Wednesday night to take on the Kemptville #1 Wildcats.

Pioneers 11 Wildcats 2: The Williamsburg Junior-Senior Pioneers travelled to the South Gower Ball Park on Wed., June 6, to take on the Kemptville #1 Wildcats in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers were coming off a rare loss after a five-game winning streak and looked to get back in the winning column.

The Pioneers' offence was fired up for this game after only scoring three runs against Cornwall in their previous as they scored a maximum five runs in the top of the first inning. The Wildcats got six batters to the plate but were unable to get any of them home leaving two in scoring position in the bottom of the first.

The Pioneers scored a single in the top of the second inning to take a 6-0 lead but the Wildcats couldn't close the gap in the bottom of the second. The Pioneers only got four batters to the dish but three of them were struck out by the Wildcats' pitcher in the top of the third inning.

The Wildcats only got four batters to the plate in the top of the third but three of them were struck out by pitcher, Dean Lapier. The Pioneers scored two runs in the top of the fourth inning to take an 8-0 lead.

The Wildcats offence was shut down again in the bottom of the fourth. The Pioneers scored a single in the top the fifth but the Wildcats matched it with a single of their own in the bottom of the inning. The Pioneers scored two more runs in the top of the sixth inning to make it 11-1.

In their last at bat the Wildcats could only muster a single run as the Pioneers took the game 11-2.

Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Ryan Brodeur with two and Brendan Shaver, Lapier, Tory Barnett, Parker Baker, Emytt Fetterly, Thomas Rae, Mclean Machan, Kendrew Byers and Raiden Irvine all scored singles.

Pitching for the Pioneers were Brayden Barrie in the first inning, Lapier in the second and third, Fetterly in the fourth and Tory Barnett closed the game in the fifth and sixth.

Cornwall 6 Pioneers 3: The Williamsburg Junior-Senior Pioneers welcomed the Cornwall #1 to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Mon., June 4, in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers put a five-game winning streak on the line after two wins the previous week and looked to extend it to six.

Cornwall opened the scoring in the top of the first inning with two runs coming across the plate. The Pioneers cut the deficit in half with a single in the bottom of the first.

The Pioneers' pitcher Dean Lapier struck out the next three Cornwall batters in the top of the second inning. The Pioneers scored two runs in the bottom of the second to take their first lead of the game 3-2.

Cornwall tied the game with a single in the top of third inning for which the Pioneers had no answer in their half of the inning. Cornwall blew the game wide open scoring five runs in the top of the fourth inning and again, the Pioneers' offence was shut down in the bottom of the fourth.

The Pioneers' pitcher, Tory Barnett struck out three of the four batters he faced in the top of the fifth inning but they could not take advantage in the bottom of the inning and trailed 8-3 heading into the sixth

Kreft fares well at OFSAA track meet

Gord Zubyck
Special to the Record

TORONTO — OFSAA wrapped up this past weekend at York University in Toronto. Russell High School athlete, Daniel Kreft had personal best performances in the Midget Boys 100m Hurdle and 300m Hurdle.

On Fri., June 8, Kreft improved on his previous personal best by more than half a second in the 100m Hurdle heats and set a new school record. He ran 15.02 seconds

to place third in his heat and move from the 18th seed to the 6th fastest.

This qualified him for the final where he finished 6th overall. On Sat., June 9, Kreft improved his personal best in the 300m Hurdle by more than half a second and placed 3rd in his heat with a time of 43.43 seconds putting him in 13th place overall. His excellent performances capped off a successful 2018 Secondary Track and Field season for the RHS Track and Field team.



Kreft does T-Wolves proud

Daniel Kreft of Russell High School participated in the 2018 OFSAA Track and Field Championship in Toronto and finished 13th in the province in the 300m Hurdles.

Courtesy photo

inning.

The Pioneers held Cornwall off the score sheet in the top of the sixth but their offence just couldn't launch as Cornwall took the game 8-3. With the loss, the Pioneers' five-game winning streak came to an end.

Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Nolan Henry, Ryan Brodeur and Brendan Shaver. Pitching for the Pioneers were Brayden Barrie in the first, Lapier in the second and third, Emytt Fetterly in the fourth and Barnett in the fifth and sixth.

Ravens celebrate athletes

RUSSELL — The St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School hosted their 2017-18 Athletic Awards ceremony on Mon., June 4. Taking home the hardware were: Golf - MVP Girls - Mackenzie Beisheim, MVP Boys - David McNair X-Country - MVP - Amelie Buma, Team Player - Sam Barrett; Junior Girls Soccer - Defensive MVP - Emma Gordon, Offensive MVP - Sadie Taylor, Team player -

Rebecca Baas; Senior Girls Soccer - Defensive MVP - Elyssa McLeod, Offensive MVP - Kate Thompson, Team Player - Mikyla Guy; Varsity Boys Soccer - Offensive MVP - Jacob Barrie, Defensive MVP - Josh Taylor, Team Player - Robb Lapierre; Junior Girls Basketball - Offensive MVP - Megan Poirier, Defensive MVP - Kayla Smith, Team Player - Meadow Donnelly; Senior Girls Basketball -

Offensive MVP - Mackenzie Beisheim, Defensive MVP - Elise Bankley, Team Player: Ruth MacGregor; Junior Boys Basketball - Defensive MVP - Matt Pietrkiewicz, Offensive MVP - Aidan Nyentap, Team Player - Dylan Clune; Senior Boys Basketball - Offensive MVP - Thomas Fitzpatrick, Defensive MVP - Joe James, Most Improved - Frank Gabriel; Varsity Girls Hockey - Offensive MVP - Amy Smith, Defensive MVP - Ronnie Scott, Team Player - Hannah Marcellus; Junior Boys Football - Offensive MVP - Aidan Harps, Defensive MVP - Jaiden Longval, Defensive MVP - Matt Piché; Senior Boys Football - Offensive MVP - Jakob Roger - Defensive MVP - Braden Williams, Team Player - Adam Davidson; Boys Hockey Tier 1 - Offensive MVP - Marshall Drevniok, Defensive MVP - Caleb Gervais, Team Player - Matt Robinson; Boys Hockey Tier 2 - Offensive MVP - Kody Bols, Defensive MVP - Robb Lapierre, Team Player - Kieran Mulligan; Senior



NBA star, Khen Birch surprise guest at Ravens' awards

The St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School celebrated their 2017-18 Athletic Awards ceremony on Mon., June 4. There was a special surprise visitor on hand for the event as Khem Birch of the Orlando Magic of the NBA and former STA student made an appearance. Pictured are Chris Beacom - teacher, Khem Birch - Orlando Magic, Kallum and Macen Birch - students of STA and brother to Khem, Julie Kinsella - Birch's mom, and Danik Lafleur - teacher and coach.

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Ravens athletes of the year

The St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School Ravens athletes of the year winners for the 2017-18 school year are: from left, Ronnie Scott - junior girls, Mackenzie Beisheim - senior girls, Jacob Barrie - senior boys and Aidan Harps - junior boys.

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Girls Volleyball - MVP - Mackenzie Beisheim, Team Player - Sharon Mercer, Most Improved - Katie Moss; Junior Girls Volleyball - MVP - Jenna Pietrkiewicz, Team Player - Maddie Rowan; Boys Baseball - Offensive MVP - Eric Lamoureux, Defensive MVP - Jacob Barrie, Team Player - Aidan Harps; Junior Girls Softball - Offensive MVP - Allison Lapierre, Defensive MVP - Maddie Rowan, Team Player - Adelle Johnson; Senior Girls Softball - Offensive MVP - Sharon Mercer, Defensive MVP - Amy Smith, Team Player - Mackenzie Beisheim; Track & Field - MVP - Keely Zandbelt, Team Player - Colin Robertson; Curling - MVP - Ian Pearson, Athlete of the Year; Senior Girls - Mackenzie Beisheim, Senior Boys - Jacob Barrie, Junior Girls - Ronnie Scott, and Junior Boys - Aidan Harps.

Seven features at Cornwall Speedway

Martin Bélanger

Special to the Record

CORNWALL— BDO Canada presented one of the best bargains of the year on Sun., June 10, with a total of seven features on a very busy night.

The 30-lap Polar Sound DJ Services Modifieds on June 10 saw Lee Ladouceur take the lead over Kevin Hamel and Dany Gagné. Brian McDonald made his way to the top three by lap five. Caution was called on Pascal Daigle on lap nine.

On the restart, Ladouceur had company in Gagné, Carey Terrance and Chris Raabe. Terrance had a strong car and was up to second by lap 12.

After restart on lap 13, Terrance took the lead. Terrance survived a few cautions in the middle portion and was flying on the speedway with McDonald in second, caution was called again on lap 22. Terrance led the final laps to get his first win of the season.

The Next Level home improvement Sportsman was right after the Modifieds as Jason Rose took the lead over Justin Lalancette and Bob Ray. Lalancette took the lead as he used the outside lane on lap nine over Rose as Delbert Legrow Jr, also had a great ride moving into second over Rose. With ten laps to go, Lalancette, Legrow, Thompson, Rose and Cedric Gauvreau rounded out the top five. Lalancette led the final laps to win over Thompson and Shane Pecore.

The 25-lap Alexandria Home Hardware Pro-Stock was the final race of the evening. Gilles Godard led the way over Kody Kelly and Marc Lalonde. Winning the remake earlier tonight, CD Beauchamp was on the move as he took the lead after starting in the seventh spot.

Beauchamp got away from the field with Godard in second in a good battle for third between Kelly and Lalonde. Beauchamp led the final laps and got his second win of the evening.

In the Polar Sound DJ Services Modified from June 3, Mario Clair took the lead followed by Louie Jackson and Tyler Givogue. Jackson was on the back bumper

of Clair by lap 10 and past him in the middle lane and took the lead over Clair on lap 14.

Jackson built up a good lead over the rest of the field with 10 laps to go and dominated the last portion to grab his first career win in the 358-Modified over Carey Terrance and Clair.

The Alexandria Home Hardware Pro-Stock from the previous week started the evening with CD Beauchamp in the lead after the first lap in a good battle with a few competitors. While Beauchamp had a good lead, Stephane Lebrun and Marc Lalonde took second and third. Caution was out for Kevin Fetterly on lap 10. On the restart, Beauchamp remained in first with Jocelyn Roy making his way to second. Beauchamp led the way with Roy close to him with five laps to go as Burton Ward brought the caution. Beauchamp led the final five circuits and broke Roy's winning streak.

The Next Level home improvement Sportsman was next for their 25-lap retake, Justin Desrosiers took the lead over Billy Cook as Gabriel Cyr spun out in turn four. Desrosiers and Cook ran side by side with Thomas Cook in third.

Kurtis Cayer started to make some noise by lap 10 as he took second over Cook and chased Desrosiers down. Jason Rose brought out the caution on lap 14. Desrosiers and Cayer ran side by side as Cayer took the lead on lap 16. Cayer led the final portion to capture his first of the season over Desrosiers and Thomas Cook.

The Tracy Wheeler Assist2Sell Mini-Stock was the first feature of the night's program as Justin Jodoin was the early leader, but Alexis Charbonneau was quick and took the lead on lap three. Charbonneau led the way as Brothers Potvin brought the caution. On the restart, Justin Jodoin took the lead but Charbonneau charged back with five laps to go. Charbonneau went on to win his third in a row.

Next week, the Lightning Sprints will be in town for one of two visits along with the Danny Lefebvre Memorial for Mini-Stock along with a complete race program.

Cedar Glens Men's Night

The results from the Cedar Glen Men's Night on Thurs., June 7, were: top: first low gross A - Brandon Cousineau 36, first low net A - Dale Keller 33, second low gross A - Shawn Lapiere, closest to the pin on number 18 - Scott Helmer, first low gross B - Jeff Whitteker 39, first low net B - Duane Young 32, second low gross B - Wayde Roles 40, second low net B - Dillon Lapiere 32, longest

drive on number 16 - Andrew Downing, first low gross C - Andrew Byvelds 38, first low net C - Peter Schoenfeld 28, second low gross C - Shaler Hill 43, second low net C - Vern McMillan 35, closest to the pin on number 18 - Peter Schoenfeld, first low gross D - Brian Williams 50. Other winners A/B Skins: James Morrell with a two on six. C/D Skins: Andrew Byvelds with a four on three and Kevin Osbourne with a four on seven. 50/50 winner was Kenny Mills.

White Pioneers slip past Green Pioneers

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — The Williamsburg White Pioneers were supposed to play two games this week but their first game in Kemptville against the Green Wildcats was postponed due to rain but they did play their second against the Green Pioneers. The Green Pioneers were also rained out on Tuesday night as they were to host the Kemptville Blue Wildcats.

White Pioneers 14 Green Pioneers 6: The Williamsburg Major White Pioneers hosted their brethren the Green Pioneers to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Thurs., June 7, in the Upper Canada Little League. The Green Pioneers went into the game with a slightly better

record than their White counterpart but in their past meeting Green took the win.

The Green Pioneers opened the scoring the top of the first inning scoring two runs but the White Pioneers answered with three in the bottom of the first taking a 3-2 lead.

The Green Pioneers took a 4-3 lead after scoring a pair of runs in the top of the second inning but again, the White Pioneers responded with three more in the bottom of the second making it a 6-4 game heading into the third inning.

The Green team tied the game at six, scoring two runs in the top of the third inning. The White Pioneers responded in a big way scoring eight runs in the bottom of the third taking a

14-6 lead.

The Green Pioneers suffered their first scoreless inning in the top of the fourth only getting three batters to the plate. The White Pioneers took the game 14-6 and beat the "Green Machine" for the second time this season.

Scoring the runs for the White Pioneers were Dawson Coleman and Tyson Wilhelm with three each, Alek Larocque and Rowan with two, Marty McLeod, Chloe Young, Luke Byvelds and Jacob Zandbergen all scored singles.

Scoring for the Green Pioneers were Hudson Urquhart, Carter O'Brien, Aiden Hutt, Quinn Barrie, Parker Cole and Jude Pietersma each scored singles.

SVCS 4th Annual Ball Hockey Tournament raises \$9,000

WINCHESTER—The Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers (SVCS) program hosted its 4th Annual Kids Ball Hockey Tournament in Winchester on Sat., June 9. A total of twenty four (24) teams (over 250 players) participated in the event. The children had an opportunity to participate in fire obstacle courses and grocery cart races in between games. The day also included Sparky the Fire Dog in the cart to take on some kids with many onlookers enjoying the show.

The day was filled with a lot of laughs, beautiful weather and some great hockey and the one day event raised a total of \$9,000 for the Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers Program.

SVCS coordinator, SDG OPP constable Tylor Copeland said he, "would like to thank all the participants, volunteers and sponsors of the event, with a special thanks to Winchester Foodland and McDougall Insurance for the excellent support. Without all involved success would not have been achieved."

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Skipping all-candidates meetings works for Simard in GPR

Tom Van Dusen
Villager Contributor

EMBRUN – Buoyed by a blue wave that swept across most of eastern Ontario, Amanda Simard has been carried into the Ontario Legislature as Progressive Conservative MPP for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell, and in the process snatched away a long-time Liberal riding.

Simard, a Russell Township councillor, easily out-distanced Liberal candidate Pierre Leroux, mayor of the same municipality. She topped Leroux's final total of 15,435 votes by 4,523 votes; the NDP's Bonnie Jean-Louis garnered a respectable 10,612 votes, with Daniel Reid of the Green Party placing a distant fourth.

In chalking up the win, Simard made regional history, becoming the first female to represent the riding and, at 28, the youngest MPP elected in the riding. Despite her tender years, she has a law degree and most of a term as

a municipal councillor under her belt.

Leroux's supporters thought that former Liberal Leader Kathleen Wynne's last ditch pitch to the electorate to help save her party from being bumped out of official status might work in his favour. In the end, most voters were unimpressed and backed Simard; similar results occurred across the province, tossing the Liberals into the wilderness of unofficial party in the Legislature.

Leroux said he's quite happy to turn his attention once again to serving Russell residents as mayor, "a great job" that he'll seek again in the fall. He described his provincial run as a terrific experience despite the loss; he understood that general dissatisfaction with the Liberals after almost 15 years in power worked mightily against him.

Because of a technical glitch, voting in GPR was extended until 10:30 p.m.; results weren't final until

shortly after that and Simard made a victorious appearance at her campaign office on Embrun's Notre-Dame Street around 11 p.m. Supporters greeted her with happy shouts and resounding applause.

A little flustered at first, Simard settled in, confidently answering reporters' questions in two languages about her priorities and her campaign style which was to avoid all-candidate meetings and most other public exchanges. She preferred to focus "on the ground" with one-on-one contact which she got going door-to-door across the riding.

While Leroux and other candidates suggested Simard was afraid to face them on the issues, voters didn't seem to object. At the last all-candidates in Russell Village, there was a milk carton on the candidates' table with Simard's photo on it, suggesting she'd gone missing.

Asked what he would have done had there been a chance to take Simard on

publicly, Leroux said he would have raised what he sees as her unimpressive record on council. Even without that confrontation, dirty tricks marred the campaign, with lawn signs going missing, a Leroux sign burning, Simard accusing Leroux of using smear tactics, and a brouhaha over a dissatisfied worker quitting the Simard team who the candidate claimed was never part of the team in the first place.

Simard's bid got off to a rough start after another candidate for the nomination was disqualified and she was ramrodded into the position by former PC Party leader Patrick Brown.

Among her priorities, the

MPP-elect listed number one as making life affordable for Ontarians, along with reducing hydro rates, improving health care

accessibility and government accountability. As a Franco-Ontarian in a majority French-speaking riding, she'll devote special attention to



PC take over

Amanda Simard spoke to a crowd of supporters after the June 7 elections results revealed she would be taking over as MPP for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell.

Van Dusen photo

Leroux announces mayoral intention after loss

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Villager Staff

EMBRUN – Russell Township mayor Pierre Leroux held his election night party on June 7 while awaiting the results of the provincial election. Leroux, the Liberal Party candidate for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell, found out just after 10:30 p.m. due to late polls that he would not be serving the area as the next MPP.

Leroux however, despite the results, rallied his supporters to look to the future. "Thank you so much for being here tonight," Leroux said in his speech. "Obviously this is not what we were hoping for, but I can't complain, I still have a great job."

Leroux who has served as Russell Township's mayor for the last four years will now continue in his role until the fall municipal election. Leroux announced to the crowd: "Provincially it is a PC majority. I will be fighting hard at the municipal level to avoid what happened the last time in the 90s when everything was downloaded onto municipalities. That is where my fight is going to be now, at the local level and I'm fine with that. I've enjoyed doing the job of mayor for four years, I love doing it and I can honestly say, right here and now, yes I will be running in the fall. I think we have an incredible community here and it is my pleasure to serve the people of Russell

Township."

Leroux added that he was thankful to have the experience of running for MPP and thanked his support staff for their efforts. "I was presented with an opportunity to help more people. What kind of person would I have been if I turned that down. I am sad but also not because I will still continue to do the job as mayor and still get to help people; which is what I've always wanted to do," Leroux said. "We have such a great community and I still have the opportunity to represent the people of Glengarry-Prescott-Russell as part of Russell Township and as part of the United Counties."



A bitter-sweet loss

Pierre Leroux addressed a bitter-sweet crowd on June 7 after losing the provincial election bid for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell. Leroux announced his intentions to run for mayor of Russell Township for a second term in the fall.

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CAPRAC applauds the regional government's contribution at AGM

ALFRED – On May 31, Conseil des arts de Prescott Russell Arts Council (CAPRAC) officially highlighted the support from the United Counties of Prescott and Russell (UCPR) towards art, culture, and heritage at their AGM, held at La Maison des Arts in Embrun.

Ronald Handfield, CAPRAC's exiting president, and Shanna Steals, CAPRAC's executive director, presented a commemorative plaque along with the 151st artwork of 150 Reasons to be Canadian to François St-Amour, president of the UCPR, in recognition of their important contribution to their 2017 regional project in celebration of Canada 150 and for their continuing support.

"The financial contribution of our regional government allowed us to create a never-before-seen, cultural happening in the region and we wanted to publicly acknowledge their support at our official meeting, in front of our members and the

community," said Handfield.

UCPR will continue to financially support CAPRAC. The Arts Council will receive \$100,000 annually for the next five years. The news indicates a growing commitment made towards the arts, culture, and heritage in Prescott and Russell, and CAPRAC is extremely thankful.

"It is fundamental for the growth of our organization and the nature of our mandate, that we are able to operate strategically. The contribution from the UCPR will ensure financial stability within our organization which will allow us, with the help of our regional collaborators and partners, to implement a long-term vision for the arts, culture and heritage of Prescott and Russell," said Steals.

The financing will offer financial stability that will allow the organization to take on more projects and do so with the goal of continuing to foster, promote and support the arts, culture and heritage of the region.

Zubyck receives Award of Merit

BROCKVILLE – The director of education Stephen Sliwa announced the most recent recipients of the Director's Award of Merit during the Nov. 22, board of trustees meeting at the UCDSB.

The Director's Award of Merit is presented quarterly to employees who bring the best of themselves to the workplace on a regular basis throughout the year, contributing to a positive, productive, and caring workplace in which employees support each other to achieve important goals for serving and supporting students and schools. Through their efforts and actions, these employees inspire students and colleagues alike, by demonstrating the spirit of

the UCDSB's mission, vision, and values.

Gordon Zubyck, teacher, at Russell High School is being honoured for his passion and dedication to teaching. He leads many workshops and seminars throughout Ontario, sharing the latest research data on many facets of education such as physical literacy, elearning, literacy and student success. He has co-authored the *Teaching Games for Understanding Targets Games* resource for CIRA Ontario and is currently writing *Training the Brain Through Play*, a resource that supports the development of executive functioning skills through physical activity.

Zubyck introduced the "Revolution" at RHS, an approach that provides all

students with the opportunity to be physically active, thus promoting healthy, active living for life.

He convenes the UC Cup X-country Running and Track and Field qualifiers for his region and is heavily involved in establishing and

nurturing RHS's relationships with local organizations and members of the community, such as being an organizer of the Russell Run (in it's 9th year) and being part of the the school's entry of a float in the Russell Christmas Parade.



Award of Merit

Upper Canada District School Board trustee, Carol Carkner and chair of the Board Jeff McMillan presented Gordon Zubyck with the Director's Award of Merit.

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Club Joie de Vivre 50+ Day

1 p.m. **Military Whist.** Cost: \$5. Location: Embrun Community Centre (8 Blais St.). Contact: Jean-Yves Otis 613-443-2837, jeanyvesotis50@rogers.com. Pre-registration required.

6 p.m. **Dinner and Dance with Louis Séguin.** Cost: \$19. Location: Embrun Community Centre (8 Blais St.). Contact: Diane Lalonde 613-443-2837 and Irène Sauvé 613-867-6308.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 2018

6 p.m. **Community Ball Tournament (3-pitch).** Dates: June 14-17. Cost: \$200 per team. Location: Joe Bélisle Ball Park (10 Blais St.). Contact: Martin Dagenais 613-794-5040. Details: 3 divisions (recreational, intermediate, open), Maximum of 10 players on the field (minimum 3 women).

FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 2018

6 p.m. **Community Ball Tournament (cont.).**
10 p.m. **Dance Party With DJ Ju-C (19+).** Cost: FREE. Location: Joe Bélisle Ball Park (10 Blais St.). Contact: Mathieu Bertrand 613-552-7882.

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 2018

8 a.m. **Community Ball Tournament (cont.).**
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. **Bubble Bounce and Face Painting for Kids.** Cost: FREE. Location: Joe Bélisle Ball Park (10 Blais St.). Contact: Mathieu Bertrand 613-552-7882. *Face Painting courtesy of Valoris.*
9 p.m. **Live Music by Highway Sunrise.** Cost: FREE. Location: Joe Bélisle Ball Park (10 Blais St.). Contact: Mathieu Bertrand 613-552-7882.

SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 2018

8 a.m. **Community Ball Tournament (Semi-finals and Finals).**
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. **Farm Zoo with Small Animals.** Cost: FREE & Pony rides available for \$5. Location: Beside the Splash Pad at Joe Bélisle Ball Park.
11 a.m. - 3 p.m. **Street Hockey Tournament (4 on 4).** 10-15 years old (mixed). Cost: FREE. Location: Outdoor rink beside the arena (6 Blais St.). Contact: Christian Patenaude 613-292-1770. Registration before June 13, number of teams is limited.
12 p.m. - 4 p.m. **"Selfie" Scavenger Hunt.** Cost: FREE. Location: Terrain de balle Joe Bélisle (10 Blais St.). Contact: Mélanie Lalonde, melanielalond7@gmail.com. Registration before June 16. Car and gmail account required. Individually or in a team.

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