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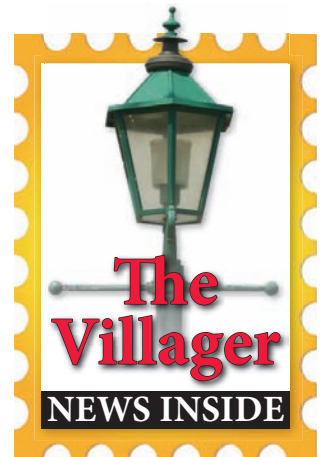
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Briefly

Train Show
 LONG SAULT – The 7th annual Seaway Train Show is on July 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and July 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Held at the Long Sault Arena, admission is \$5 and children under 12 is \$2.

Wind farm hearing
 FINCH – The Nation Rise Wind Project Environmental Review Tribunal hearing will begin on July 23 at the Finch Arena at 9 a.m. until Aug., 2. The public is welcome but comments and questions may only be asked by attorneys, witnesses, experts and status holders.

All about the river
 MORRISBURG – The Renegade Bass Fishing Tour is hosting a tournament on the St. Lawrence River on Sat., July 21 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The community is invited to take part in a family fun day. SNC will provide fishing rods and tackle to borrow. Event includes: barbecue lunch, music, vendors, activities and prizes.

Main St. series
 HALLVILLE – The 3rd Meet Me on Main Street is tonight in Hallville at 5:30 p.m. Next Wed., July 25 is the 4th event held in Chesterville with music from Jeff & Joe and beer from Rurban brewing and Humble Beginnings.

South Nation Conservation declares level one low water condition

FINCH – As of July 11, South Nation Conservation (SNC) has issued a precipitation triggered level one low water condition encompassing SNC's entire jurisdiction.

Low water conditions are calculated based on precipitation and stream flow indicators.

Stream gauges within SNC's jurisdiction are still indicating an above level one condition. However, the lack of adequate precipitation in the last few months is the leading factor in the current drought status.

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Passport to forest appreciation coming Saturday

Tom Van Dusen
 Record Contributor

NORTH DUNDAS – South Nation Conservation will launch its adventurous and informative Community Lands Geopassport Tour this Saturday (July 21) at Oschmann Forest off Ormond Road in North Dundas.

One of SNC's most recent land acquisitions, 18-acre Oschmann Forest just west of the Ormond crossroads is the chosen site for the authority's revamped Maple Education Program previously held at Sand Road Maple Farm, Moose Creek, which draws thousands of participants every spring.

Details of the new program will be provided on Saturday; not only does it demonstrate maple syrup production techniques dating back

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A mere march

Re-enactors marched off the battlefield on the weekend of July 14 to 15. The Battle of Crysler's Farm re-enactment brought history to life for hundreds of spectators. The participants, dressed in wool coats, fought for close to an hour in 30 C heat on both days. The dedication was inspiring and audiences exclaimed with each shot from the canons and bayonets.

Sawyer Helmer photo

Battle of Crysler's Farm re-enactment brings history to life

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
 Record Staff

MORRISBURG – The Friends of the Crysler's Farm battlefield and the St. Lawrence Parks Commission held their biannual Battle of Crysler's Farm War of 1812 re-enactment over the weekend of July 14 and 15.

Each day featured a full schedule of activities to enjoy like the exploration of the military camps, merchants and artisans, historical displays, demonstrations and of course the re-enactment.

Before the official re-enactment got underway, 40 children were invited to the field to dress in traditional

uniforms, learn drill and marching, see canon demonstrations and prepare for battle.

Throughout the re-enactments, audiences were reminded that volunteers and re-enactors are always needed. Those truly dedicated to the craft often spend their summer weekends travelling across North America to participate in events. The dedication did not go unnoticed as the audiences watched the soldiers, dressed in multiple layers under a wool coat and surrounded by the smoke of firing guns, perform in 30 C temperatures.

The heat of the weekend created a much different atmosphere to the actual battle held on Nov. 11, 1813. Nevertheless the crashes of gun and canon fire rung out over the field for 45 minutes before the American

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D's Collision celebrates 30 years

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WINCHESTER — D's Collision Centre (CSN Collision Centres) celebrated their 30th year in business on Sat., July 14, in style at their Dawley Drive location. There were plenty of things to do and see as the Highway 43 Car Club was on site showing antique cars from the 50's, 60's, 70's and 80's along with recent muscle cars.

There were bouncy castles for the kids to play on and the event was broadcasted on the Kemptville radio station Juice 97.5 FM and MYKEMPTVILLELIVE.com. There was also face painting for the young and the young at heart.

The party was catered by Marg Loughlin of Loughlin Catering in Hallville which featured pulled pork or beef on a bun...or both, salads and beans along with pop and water.

Approximately 250 patrons showed up for the event which ran from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

According to Denis Carkner, "It doesn't seem like 30 years but it is definitely time for me to retire!" he said with a laugh.



30 years and counting

D's Collision Centre in Winchester celebrated their 30th year in business on Sat., July 14, to the fanfare of many past clients, co-worker, friends and family. Posing for this picture are Brooke Stewart - part-time office, Bev Stewart - office manager, Cameron Reid - apprentice, Dennis and Phil Carkner - co-owners and Tanya Pringle - office assistance.

Moore photo



Good grub

D's Collision offered up some delicious food for their guests which included pulled pork, or beef on a bun with salads and baked beans. The celebration was catered by Loughlin Catering from Hallville.

Moore photo



Blasts from the past

The Highway 43 Car Club from Kemptville was on hand with rare model cars and vehicles from the last century at D's Collision on Sat., July 14 in Winchester. There were approximately 40 cars all shined up for the day.

Moore photo

Low water condition

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According to Environment Canada, precipitation over the past three months was 60 to 76 per cent below normal. The lack of rainfall has left the cumulative precipitation between 20 to 40 per cent of the historical values for the month of June analyzed from Environment Canada climate stations in Ottawa and Brockville.

Under the Ontario Low Water Response Program, SNC has formed a Water Response Team (WRT) in conjunction with members of municipal and provincial governments, along with agricultural and special interest groups. The WRT will meet to discuss the severity of the situation and to ensure residents are informed of decisions that are made regarding conservation and restriction efforts.

While in level one status, SNC asks residents, businesses and other industries throughout the watershed to reduce their

water consumption by 10 per cent in order to help mitigate the impacts of low water conditions. Water consumption can be reduced by limiting non-essential uses like lawn watering and car washing.

Of the three levels of low water conditions, a level one indicates that there is the potential of a water supply problem should current precipitation and stream flow trends persist. A level two condition indicates minor supply issues may be apparent and conservation and non-essential restriction is adopted, and a level three condition indicates the failure of the water supply to meet demand.

SNC will continue to monitor watershed conditions and will provide updates as required.

To better understand local conditions; landowners, businesses, and industries are encouraged to contact SNC if they are experiencing any unusual water-related problems.

For more information, please contact Omar Kana'n at 1-877-984-2948 ext. 309.



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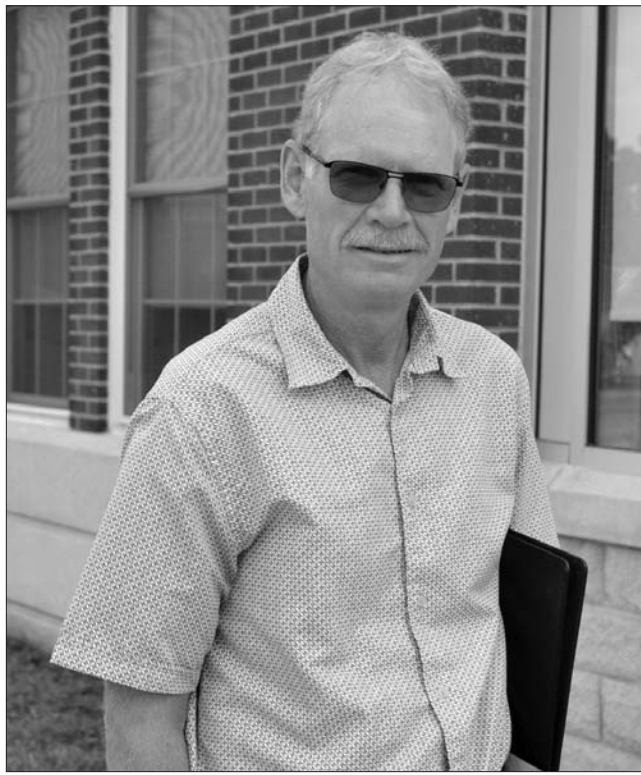
Byvelts announces mayoral run

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – Steven Byvelts, former councillor, deputy mayor and mayor of South Dundas has been approached a number of times over the last months about running for mayor once again in South Dundas. He told press on July 16 that while he had not been interested in the position for a long time, he realized that South Dundas needed another option and therefore filed his papers.

“My return would mark a new beginning, one of decisive and timely action with a focus on doing what’s best for all of South Dundas,” said Byvelts in a press conference speech. “I have extensive experience in both municipal affairs and business, giving me the knowledge needed to manage our municipality’s finances, which includes respecting income from taxpayers, as well as any we may receive from senior governments. In the past, I have served as councillor, deputy mayor and as mayor of South Dundas. In 2011, I was warden for the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. My experience along with my passion for South Dundas will result in good governance.”

Byvelts does not have specific issues of his own that he wants to address should he win, but said this time around he will listen to the residents to find out what needs to be done. “Between now and October 22, I will be listening to the people of South Dundas. In addition to hearing about their concerns,



Steven Byvelts

I also want to know what they want to see happen in South Dundas in the next four years. In September, I will begin going door to door throughout South Dundas gathering information from them - the voters, to determine what needs to happen to bring South Dundas back on track. In an effort to keep the lines of communication open, I will use Facebook and Twitter, along with email and phone, so as many residents as possible can have their say in what the next term of council focuses on.”

Byvelts told press he has grown and learned in the years since his last term on the council. His experiences, he said, will help guide a mostly new council into the future. “I will listen to council and I will listen to ratepayers and I will do the best I can to ensure things get done, on time and within budget. In the end, it is not my municipality; South Dundas belongs to all of us. Together we will get South Dundas moving toward a better future.”

Passport to forest appreciation

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to First Nations’ traditions, it teaches natural heritage, forest ecology, and ecosystem habitat. South Nation staffers are now trying to line up funding from various agencies to help cover costs of the new program.

The Oschmann location – fairly central to the 4,300 square-km watershed – already boasts a 1.2 km walking trail, sugar shack, some equipment used by the family that donated the property, and several important habitat features.

As for the Geopassport Tour, says SNC outreach team lead John Mesman, it’s a real-life treasure hunt through publicly owned forests across the region. The educational component focuses on economical, ecological and social benefits of forests while offering participants a chance to step into nature. Each of 20 hidden geocaches has a coordinate and hint to follow, and includes information on SNC programs and services.

The moral of the story is that forests are an essential part of a healthy watershed; trees filter air and water, reduce erosion and flooding, and provide habitat and food for wildlife. SNC works with

municipalities, farmers, partner organizations, and individual residents to increase forest cover which declined by more than four per cent regionally from 2008 to 2014.

The tour comes with a colourful physical handbook or passport which pinpoints cache locations and provides information on various forest components. For example, at Cache One, the lesson is about medicinal trees as relied upon by First Nations who used more than a thousand different plants for food, medicine, materials and in cultural practices.

Cache Five describes “hand-made forests”, keying in on Larose Forest one of the largest plantations in Canada extending across more than 27,000 acres. At Cache Seven, it’s all about invasive species management, and at Cache 10, urban forests come under scrutiny.

Cache 16 looks at “A Natural Legacy”, with George Oschmann in the spotlight for turning his property over to SNC so it remains a “healthy, vibrant forest”. Oschmann Forest is now the “official entrance into the fold of SNC public community lands.”

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South Dundas Fire and Emergency Services receives grant for extrication equipment

MORRISBURG – South Dundas Fire and Emergency Services has received a \$5,000 grant from TransCanada Corporation to purchase new auto extrication equipment.

The Municipality applied to the Community Investment Program under the safety stream in April 2018 for struts for the Williamsburg Fire Station.

As a rural community with three interchanges off Highway 401 and a large county road network, South Dundas sees several drivers, commuters and tourists each month. The auto extrication equipment will help firefighters extract motorists in life threatening situations in a safe, controlled and efficient manner. The equipment will also help protect emergency first responders.

“TransCanada Corporation has always been a supporter of community safety and training,” said Cameron Morehouse, director of Fire and Emergency Services. “We are very pleased that they are once again assisting South Dundas Fire and Emergency Services by providing valuable tools to help protect our residents and visitors.”

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The purpose of the Election Compliance Audit Committee is to:

- Review compliance audit applications, if any, made by electors and decide whether they should be granted or rejected;
- Appoint an auditor, if the application is granted;
- Receive the auditor’s report;
- Consider the auditor’s report and decide if legal proceedings should be commenced; and
- Give directions accordingly and recover the costs of conducting the compliance audit from the applicant if no apparent contraventions are found.

Committee members should possess a knowledge of the campaign finance rules of the (MEA) so they can make independent decisions on the merits of the applications. As the committee will operate as a quasi-judicial committee, prior experience on a committee, task force or tribunal would also be an asset.

Applications will not be accepted from:

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CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

What's in a name

A collective shiver is running through Ontario's network of Source Protection Committees since election of a new Progressive Conservative government led by Doug Ford who's giving off the vibe he doesn't support high-priced environmental programs to the same extent as his predecessor Kathleen Wynne. Has anybody noticed?

It's really not hard to miss because the new premier is already running roughshod among so-called Green programs, cancelling the likes of the costly Green Ontario Fund itself and Cap and Trade which sustained it.

At a meeting of the Raisin-South Nation Source Protection Committee July 12, chair Ray Beaugard preceded the agenda by referring to concerns about the future of the decade-old Source Protection Program given environmental program cuts already announced. Concerns revolve around future funding for Source Protection, timely approval of Source Protection Plan amendments for new municipal well permits, and downloading of administration costs to municipalities.

After years of reporting through the Ministry of Environment, SPCs are now under the jurisdiction of the newly minted Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks and its Minister Rod Phillips. Ray and others in the room July 12 took comfort from the fact the word "Conservation" is in the title. They hope new political masters will see Source Protection as much more than a green environmental scheme, but as a public health issue.

By way of full disclosure, I've been a public sector representative on the Raisin-South Nation committee

almost from its inception. Many of the members I started with are still there, meeting occasionally to keep the process in play years after much of the original grunt work was completed and a workable system put in place.

That system is intended to guard precious communal drinking water resources after the Walkerton tragedy of 2000 killed seven residents and sickened 2,300 from E. coli bacteria. As Ray noted, the Walkerton crisis was largely due to the misconception that municipal drinking water supplies were safe.

"That misconception led to a reduced level of oversight determined to be a major contributing cause to the deaths and illnesses at Walkerton. Those who don't learn from history are destined to repeat it."

The level of oversight has been bumped up in spades. The province is blanketed by SPCs and the resources that go with them. All communal water systems have been identified, potential threats highlighted, and steps taken to keep vulnerable zones segregated.

In his comments, Ray was passing on worries raised by himself and other chairs of the province's SPCs established under the *Ontario Clean Water Act*...a creation of the previous Liberal government, no doubt making it vulnerable for that reason alone. However, it was pointed out that the previous PC government - 15 years ago - had committed to implementing recommendations of the Walkerton inquiry which gave birth to the system we have today.

Ray went on to describe how members of other committees plan to lobby representatives of the new government according to their contacts and discretion in order to emphasize the necessity for the SPC program to

continue and evolve as an "essential component of the multi-barrier system of drinking water protection."

Raisin South-Nation decided to introduce itself to the minister through correspondence and offer to meet to discuss the future. In the meantime, the SPC like others across the province will continue with routine business such as - according to the July 12 agenda - annual reporting, developing a workplan, and engaging with the agricultural community on such issues as nutrient management.

Call me biased, but I can't see the new government coming up with a more efficient, economical system to oversee necessary clean water protection in Ontario than the one in place. As I mentioned, over the past decade almost all the heavy lifting has been done and the bugs worked out. And you can't do away with any clean protection of any kind, and leave it to the fates like before Walkerton. That's an obvious non-starter.

The current system is managed at the regional level by people who know the territory, drinking water sources and inherent risks. SPC members represent area agriculture, aggregates, relevant agencies, municipalities, the commercial-industrial sector and the general public. For the most part, cooperative enforcement has been turned over to conservation authorities which have the expertise and manpower to do the job.

There's no point reinventing the wheel just because it was mostly a Liberal initiative. As the man said, the PCs who came before approved the plan in principle.



The Seaway through the eyes of a river detective

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

LONG SAULT - Karen Cooper, community outreach coordinator for the St. Lawrence River Institute, was excited to welcome Dr. Daniel Macfarlane to speak for the first Science and Nature On Tour summer series on Wed., July 11. The first of this year's on tour event, held in Long Sault at the South Stormont Township office, drew an interested and fair sized crowd. Cooper introduced Macfarlane as a bona fide river detective and said the evening would be a "look at the river through the eyes of someone who knows it well."

Macfarlane is an assistant professor of

environment and sustainability at Western Michigan University. He studied for his BA and MA at the University of Saskatchewan and completed his PhD at the University of Ottawa in 2011. While living in the area, his interest in both environmental history and Canada, U.S. political relations made for a natural curiosity in the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence basin.

He explained that in the Canadian and U.S. political history, environmental issues come about as one of the main instigators of conflict and therefore interest to those such as himself. This fascination with the St. Lawrence River, lead to the research and publishing of his 2014

book *Negotiating a River: Canada, the U.S., and the Creation of the St. Lawrence Seaway*.

During his lecture to the eager audience, Macfarlane focused on key moments in the political and economic history of the seaway. As many present had experienced first-hand the effects of the project - having even been interviewed by Macfarlane for the book - or had a sufficient knowledge of the project, Macfarlane bypassed the general history which comprises much of the book's first half.

A main theme throughout the lecture was Macfarlane's findings that the Seaway was a complete economic failure. The Power Project on the other hand has seen relative success but the traffic on the Seaway, Macfarlane explained, never in its history came close to expected numbers.

For this reason it can feel to those who were moved, or lost their livelihoods which may have been dependent on the old river, as unnecessary. The overall sense of the unknown that came with the change manifested in the residents in two ways. The first, for some, was a hopefulness for the future. The younger generations saw the



A lively lecture

Dr. Daniel Macfarlane spoke to an interested audience on July 11 for the St. Lawrence River Institute's first summer lecture for the Science and Nature On Tour series. Karen Cooper (at the podium) welcomed Macfarlane to kick off the evening. Sawyer Helmer photo

potential, trusting their governments' promises of the area becoming the province's and possibly even the country's largest industrial hub. They would call it progress.

Yet many of the older generations had seen the project in a more distressing light. It was a wildly uncertain time as even the government themselves faced confusion in dealing with such a large project. The federal government moved homes and families for the purpose of the Seaway whilst Ontario Hydro handled those homes and families in the way of the Power Project. Residents felt bullied by unjust evaluations of homes. The two powers determining that individual evaluations were more

suitable to ensure a lesser property did not profit from the move and a more substantial property only cover its costs. This, Macfarlane said, resulted in many fair evaluations but there were also many that left families wanting. The transcripts of Ontario Hydro meetings, as more thoroughly explored in Macfarlane's book, showed some of the higher ups in an unfavourable light. They suggested it was too generous and unnecessary to even build the two new towns of Long Sault and Ingleside.

While the moving had the aforementioned effects on residents, the amalgamation of the residences in the form of the two new towns was a thrilling prospect for city

planners. Iroquois and Morrisburg were moved north, with little change to the horizontal layout of buildings and homes, but the creation of Long Sault and Ingleside was completely from ground up.

Planners were excited at the opportunity to create towns in which a layout made sense and structures based on function were situated near one another to create easy travelling for residents and visitors. There was opportunity to put homes near the schools, and schools near one another as well. Businesses could be grouped to allow for easy shopping and Macfarlane added that the strip malls were some of the first of their kind. These intricate planning maps even became

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WINCHESTER – The Royal Canadian Legions in Greely and Winchester want to ensure that Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) has the tools needed to provide the very best care for local communities. Both Legions have recently made donations to the WDMH Foundation's general equipment fund. Funds will be used to buy much-needed medical equipment such as three new anesthetic machines for WDMH's operating rooms.

The Greely and District Branch 627 of the Royal Canadian Legion donated

\$2,000 which was matched through the spring matching gift program. The donation was made from their Poppy Fund and the WDMH Foundation was one of seven charities who benefited from these fundraising efforts. This Branch has been supporting WDMH since 2002 and has donated almost \$40,000.

The Winchester Branch 108 of the Royal Canadian Legion donated \$1,500 for the general equipment fund. The money was raised through their 50/50 sales at dart and euchre tournaments. Since 2003, the Winchester branch has

donated \$27,042 to WDMH.

Foundation managing director Kristen Casselman thanked both legions: "Many people are surprised to learn that the provincial government does not fund medical equipment purchases for Ontario hospitals. So please know how important these gifts are. Just like you can't change a tire without a jack, nurses and doctors cannot care for patients without medical equipment. Thank you for all of your hard work in raising these funds and for the difference you make in our local communities."



Legion supports

At the Winchester Legion presentation are, from the left, Jason Reed (Sergeant at Arms/honours and awards chair), Don Swerdfeger (Zone G3 Commander and past president, Branch 108), Tina Asselin (public relations officer), Cindy Peters (manager of direct mail and events, WDMH Foundation), Lorrie Munro (2nd vice president/lottery chair), Janet Morris (president), Janine Fawcett (1st vice-president/membership chair), Cindy MacIsaac (Poppy chair). Courtesy photo

Ewing to run against Gardener for deputy mayor

MORRISBURG – On May 1, Bill Ewing filed his papers to run in the municipal election for the position of deputy mayor. His decision was made after deputy mayor Jim Locke announced he would not run for another term. Ewing explained: "I have approximately 30 years experience in municipal government being on both sides of the table. I figured it would be a good time to step up and assist in governance of County Council as most of this council was not returning."

At press time, Ewing is only one of two people to run for the deputy mayor seat, his opponent will be Kristen Gardener. Ewing has served three terms on council and said, "I believe I have the knowledge and experience to be a team player at both tables of Municipal and County."

Ewing told *the Chesterville Record* in an email that he would be releasing more information about his platform once nominations close. The final date to file papers for nomination is on Fri., July 27 at 2 p.m.

The Seaway

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a blueprint to the concentrated suburban style living with which people are now accustomed.

It was the actual flooding of the river and the lack of experience dealing with such large scales that bears the greatest difference to current practices. Models created and calculations made were largely based on guesses with what Macfarlane called a problematic approach when trying to determine how to regulate the water levels without knowing any historical baselines. This also led the debate to become largely political rather than environmental. Eventually Macfarlane said the river worked out as planned save for some conceptual flaws. If the model was off by even a fraction of a centimetre this could result in an entire block being flooded.

Macfarlane laughed at his findings that when the engineers were not sure of the exact results, they would write their number with the annotation "as near as may be". He continued that the project predated much of the knowledge of the cycles of the Great Lakes and their natural rhythms. It was not until the second half of the

20th century that it was realized the Lakes rose and fell in cycles lasting many years. As such, the first two decades of operations on the Seaway, water levels were always either higher or lower than planned and expected. "The method of regulation was inherently flawed since day one," said Macfarlane.

These flaws and the project itself came with not only the effects on the residents but drastic impacts to the environment and wildlife native to the area. The construction alone created a heavily polluted river from empty ethanol holding tanks left underground, debris and construction materials. Macfarlane outlined the addition of ecological damage to migrating fish no longer able to do so because of dams, the deadly effects of turbines and the complete demolition of the shoreline. Surprisingly however, Macfarlane explained that while it may be assumed these environmental and ecological effects were a result due to ignorance, it was in fact indifference. The potential benefits of the project were deemed too great to compare with these damages.

Macfarlane assured it was not all to be regarded with melancholy as many species have made a comeback

since, the wetlands are now home to birds and creatures of all kinds and the shoreline has once again become a home to wildlife.

This all begged the question, however, during the lecture whether or not the project was worth it in the end. Some lessons were learned Macfarlane said. Expropriation laws were changed after the experiences moving the lost villages. The building of large dams was ceased for a time after and the issues and mistakes that arose did undercut some of the confidence of the engineers to an extent. This was however, overruled by the celebrity that came with completion of such a spectacular feat. Engineers around the world came to the area to see the construction and those involved in the project were hailed as experts, sought for their advice on similarly large projects in their futures.

When forging into the unknown there are no precedents or examples to draw from. Those involved in the project were on the frontier of something completely new to the world and while there were mistakes, errors and some effects still felt today, it was conceived with the ideal of creating a better future.

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Now that's a crowd

The popular Meet me on Main Street extravaganza continued to attract a large crowd in South Mountain with approximately 450 attendees showing up. Moore photo



Meet Me on Main Street congregates in South Mountain

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The second instalment of the summer of 2018 was celebrated on the main strip of South Mountain on Wed., July 11. The first Meet me on Main Street was in Morewood the previous Wednesday and due to the heat, the crowds were a little down but the spirit of South Mountain was out in full force with about 450 people took in the festivities.

Meet me on Main Street was initially set up to celebrate Canada's 150th Anniversary but due to popular demand the event was bought back by the Township of North Dundas and Mayor Eric Duncan.

The evening feature two local breweries, Rurban Brewery from Cornwall and Humble Beginnings from Long Sault who had a wide range of choices specially brewed. The entertainment was provided by Marlene Fawcett and Mountain Breeze.

Food was served by vendors from the Snack Shack in Chesterville, the Mountain Township Agricultural Society, the Southgate Church from Winchester and Loughlin Catering from Hallville all of whom were very busy feeding the hungry crowd.



Gaining popularity

Noted on Mayor Eric Duncan's Facebook page he penned the name the "wavers" who have shown up for most of the Meet Me on Main Street bashes going back to last year. The "wavers" Bruce Currie and Bonnie Riddell Castle pose with councillor and mayor hopeful, Tony Fraser and Gary Annable who is also running in the upcoming election for councillor. Moore photo

The Township was also selling their Meet Me on Main Street to commemorate the event for just \$15. There were also a booth for face painting, the SD&G Library was also on hand with fun games for the kids.

The North Dundas Fire Department was there handing out goodie and promoting Fire Prevention Day. The next Meet me on Main Street will take place in Hallville tonight Wed., July 18 followed by Chesterville the following week Wed., July 25 and the final Meet me on Main Street will be in Winchester on Wed., Aug. 2. All the events start at commence at 5 p.m. until 8 p.m.



Only feeling your age

The Meet me on Main Street celebration in South Mountain had many vendors and entertainment including a face painting and tattoos for the youth and the young at heart. Moore photo

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As the battle ended and the re-enactors marched off the field, the hundreds of audience members applauded their efforts in thanks for such an interesting show.



A red warning

The British and loyalist soldiers, using sound military tactics of the time, marched head on into the battle. Their red coats, a warning to the enemy on their land.

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Dedicated service

Fighting alongside the British during the Battle of Crysler's Farm were Mohawk warriors. With their help, the Americans were pushed back and forced to surrender.

Sawyer Helmer photo



Muster the minis

The children's muster, just before the Battle of Crysler's Farm re-enactment, taught the young soldiers drill, marching and battle preparation.

Sawyer Helmer photo



Reloading on the field

American soldier re-enactors fired and reloaded their weapons as fast as they could but it wasn't enough to win the battle.

Sawyer Helmer photo

A fetching weekend for all

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

MAXVILLE – The annual K9 Sport Fest held in Maxville was back at it again over the weekend of July 14 and 15. There were 10 sporting events available for participants to enter including: agility, disc, rapping sports, lure, small dog race, CGN, herding, sport scent detection, dock and tricks.

Competitors come from throughout Ontario, Quebec and some parts of northern U.S., to compete in the events which can qualify dogs and their handlers to move on to larger competitions in places like Toronto.

The event weekend features vendors from Montreal, Cornwall and Ottawa, with goodies for dogs and their owners. The vendors feature Canadian made pet products, while representatives from dog schools and animal medical organizations are available to speak too. Some of the interesting organizations the website outlines teach visitors about alternative medicines for dogs like chiropractics and water therapy.

Hundreds of dogs and their owners riddled the Maxville Fairgrounds on the weekend including many visitors with their K9 friends who were



Look... no hands!

Some of the best dock dives of the day were from collies and retrievers. This collie took off from the ledge like a rocket to make a spectacular jump into the pool.

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Eye on the prize

The dock diving dogs were all excitement as their handlers threw their toys into the pool. Despite some having reservations they each got two jumps to make the best of it.

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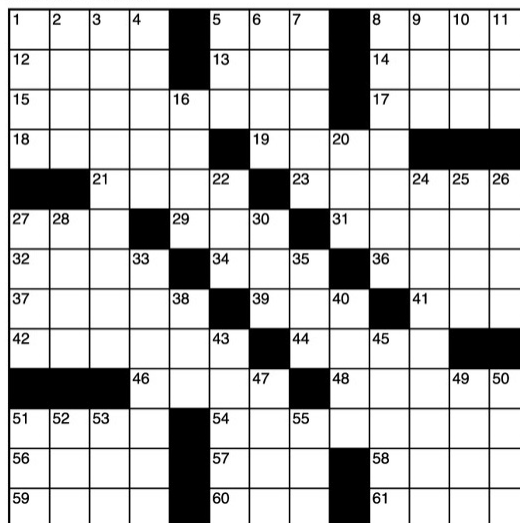
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Zummach family hosts twilight

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — The Zummach family of Raisinview Farms Ltd. hosted the 2018 Stormont Holstein Club's Twilight Night on Thurs., 12. There was a lot of fun to be had at the event with a big inflatable cow for the kids as well as little inflatable soccer ball size cows for them to kick around. The Zummachs also showed off their recently new automated barn complete with DeLaval VMS Robotic Milking System.

Approximately 400 people came out to enjoy a catered meal and enjoy the camaraderie between friends and fellow farmers. There were some vendors on site with their wares and booths set-up for the company involved with the building and construction of the barn.



Gracious hosts

The Zummach family of Osnabruck Centre were the hosts of this year's Storming County Holstein Club annual twilight celebration.

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North Stormont says farewell

The North Stormont Public School in Berwick hosted their annual farewell ceremony on Tues., June 24. Saying goodbye to elementary school were: front from left, Travis Casselman and Joshua Uhr. Middle from left, Brandon Doucet, Brandon Tuck, Amelia Rotheram, Kyras Leeman, Dawson Gougeon and Brianna Marcellus. Back from left, Hayden Doucet, Aaron Paul, Owen Mekker, William Nielsen and Zachery Bernert. Absent from the photo was Jakob Sanidas.

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417 Bus Lines takes over Delaney commuter run after closure

AVONMORE — In a statement released at the end of June, Avonmore based, Delaney Bus Lines Ltd., announced they would be closing their doors and were looking for another company to take over their routes.

Delaney Bus Lines has been a staple in the community, growing under the guidance of Vincent Delaney and then his son Michael Delaney. It was under the direction of Michael Delaney that the company began chartered service in 1979 when he began Stormont Tours. Since then, Delaney has grown in the community even opening a newly constructed facility in 2012.

The company which serviced both local school routes

and charter/commuter services was bought out by Roxborough Bus Lines. Roxborough did not have interest in taking over Delaney's commuter and chartered coaches, and 417 Bus Lines of Casselman stepped in, explained vice-president of 417 Bus Lines, Marc Laplante. He said the company has applied for the takeover of scheduled services and chartered routes and will take over the commuter run to Ottawa on Aug. 1. The commuter service also includes routes to the city from Finch and Alexandria.

Delaney's announcement was a major concern to commuters using the service to get to and from Ottawa everyday. Laplante said 417 Bus Lines fielded a number of calls from concerned passengers and

this helped in their incentive to take over. The run from Cornwall is close to full each day with roughly 50 passengers.

For the foreseeable future Laplante said the routes and times will remain the same. The company has bought three of the coaches to start the runs in August and hired the Delaney drivers to continue their routes.

417 Bus Lines has been well established in Casselman with services running from Russell, Embrun and Limoges. Laplante aimed to ease the passengers' concerns and ensures the SDG runs will remain operational.

Delaney Bus Lines general manager Mark Begg was not available before press time to comment.

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Red ends Blue's winning steak at 11

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League featured two games this past Thursday night as Red played host to Blue in the opening game and Yellow welcomed Green in the night cap.

Red 3 Blue 3: In the first game of the night in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey league on Thurs., July 12, Red played host to Blue at the Chesterville Arena. Blue went into the game with a perfect 11-0 record and Red sat in second place and looked to hand the Blue squad their first loss of the season.

Blue opened the scoring just 57 seconds into the first period as Carly Crump hammered one home from Rebecca Alves and Kelly Francis to take a 1-0 lead. Blue made it 2-0 when Kara Bartholomew slid one to the back of the net from Cinnamon Boulanger and Lindsay Cummins at 6:47.

Red battled back with a

goal at 17:03, when Jessica Rutley snapped one home from Kaila Beckstead and Lesley Ann Tupper to make it 2-1. Red tied the game with just 1:27 showing on the clock in the opening frame as Rutley netted her second goal of the game from Jen Whitteker. The teams took a two-all draw into the second period.

Both teams had some good scoring chances in the second period but neither were able to find the back of the net taking a 2-2 tie into the final frame. Red took their first lead of the game when Rutley completed her hat trick from Lindsay Feeley at 10:34. It looked like Blue was headed for their first loss of the season but with 1:13 showing on the clock Boulanger tied the game as she banged one home from Bartholomew.

The game ended in a three-all draw ending Blue's winning streak at 11. Red's goalie Julia Shaver and Blue's Roxanne Crump battled it out in between the

posts for the tie.

Yellow 6 Green 1: In the second game of the evening, Yellow welcomed Green. Yellow sat in third place in the league standings and Green sat in last place with a single win on the season. Green was a little short of players so they picked up Carly, Jaclyn and Roxanne Crump to be able to play the game.

Yellow opened the scoring when Alex Roach sniped one from Jessica Winters and Jackie Morris at 13:59 of the first period to take a 1-0 lead. Yellow made it 2-0 when Shannon McRae fired one home from Morris at 16:21 and 3-0 at 16:36 as Shannon McRae scored her second of the game this time unassisted.

Yellow made it 4-0 with just 32 seconds remaining in the opening frame as Winters lit the lamp from Alannah McRae and took that lead into the second period. Yellow kept the pressure on and made it sound, as Morris blasted one home from Janice Casselman and



In the second game of the night in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League, Yellow played host to Green on Thurs., July 12, at the Chesterville Arena. Yellow's forward Shannon McRae (14) tries to deflect a shot from the point at the net while Green's spare goalie, Roxanne Crump stays sure to the net and defenseman, Theresa Schoones tries to tie up McRae's stick. McRae scored two goals and an assist to help Yellow to a 6-1 victory.

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Shannon McRae at 2:50 of the second period making it 5-0.

Green finally got on the score sheet as Jaclyn Crump fired one to the back of the net from Theresa Schoones at 9:08 to cut the deficit to four. Yellow took a 5-1 lead into the third period. Yellow

scored the lone goal of the third period as Winters scored her second of the game from Lindsay Waddell at 4:30.

Yellow took the game 6-1 and hope to carry the momentum into the last week of the regular season. Picking up the win in Yellow's goal

was Patti Mitton and suffering the loss was Roxanne Crump.

Up next: Red welcomes Yellow in the opening game of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey league on Thurs., July 19, at 7 p.m. and Blue plays host to Green at 8 p.m. in the late game.

Red Sox offensive powerhouse, fall short

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

EMBRUN — The Winchester Girls Bantam Red Sox travelled to the Rural Ottawa Softball Association Championship in Embrun this past weekend after finishing the regular season in second place to the Casselman Voltiguers. The Red Sox took on The Greely Hawks and Vars Vipers on Friday night and played Gloucester in the semi-final on Saturday.

Gloucester 24 Red Sox 23: The Winchester Girls Bantam Red Sox were the visitors after a coin toss as they played Gloucester in the semifinal of the Rural Ottawa Softball Association Championship on Sat., July 14, at the Lafortune Ball Diamond in Embrun. The Red Sox were coming off two victories the previous night and looked to go to the championship game with a win.

Gloucester had to win a quarter-final game to qualify so the rested Red Sox had a chance. The Red Sox bats remained hot scoring four runs to open the game but Gloucester matched that in the bottom of the first inning.

The Red Sox notched three more runs in the top of the second inning but again Gloucester answered with four, taking an 8-7 lead. The Red Sox began to sputter a bit scoring two runs in the top of the third but Gloucester showed no signs of slowing down counting another four runs in the bottom of the third making it 12-9.

The Red Sox fell asleep in the top of the fourth inning just getting four batters to the dish with none of them able to score. Gloucester scored three more runs in the bottom of the fourth to make it a 15-9 game.

The Red Sox woke up in the top of the fifth inning scoring three runs but Gloucester showed no mercy scoring four more in the bottom of the fifth taking a 19-12 lead. In the Red Sox' last at bat there was no maximum runs so they opened the floodgate scoring 11 runs taking the lead 23-19 with a chance to make a trip to the final on the line.

The Red Sox defence laid them down as they gave up five runs in the bottom of the

sixth dropping the game 24-23. With the loss, the Red Sox' season drew to a close after winning the championship for the past three years. Scoring the runs for the Red Sox were Sara Sloan with five, Amanda Shay, Mia Ziegler and Ashley Wasylco-Fletcher all with four, Margot Guy scored three, Alexis Sharpley scored a pair and Reise Marriner scored a single.

Red Sox 17 Vars 11: In their second game on Fri., July 13, the Winchester Girls Bantam Red Sox were the visitors to the Vars Vipers. The Red Sox were coming off a close 15-14 win over the Greely Hawks and were looking to go two for two and leap frog into the semi-final with a win and with a loss they would have to play in a quarter-final.

The Red Sox were quick out of the gate in this game scoring three runs in the top of the first inning but the Vipers answered with three runs in the bottom of the first tying the game at three.

The Red Sox added another three runs in the top of the second inning taking a 6-3 lead. The Vipers scored a single in the bottom of the second to get to within two. The Red Sox' bats remained on fire scoring the maximum four runs in the top of the third inning taking a 10-4 lead but the Vipers were having none of it and answered with four runs in the bottom of the third to get back to within two.

The Red Sox' offence was a force scoring four more in the top of the fourth inning to which the Vipers could only muster a single to make it 14-9 for the Red Sox. The Red Sox scored a pair in the top of the fifth inning and Vars added a single and trailed 16-10.

Both teams added singles in the sixth inning as the Red Sox took the game 17-11. With the win, the Red Sox moved right into the semi-final on Sat., July 14.

Scoring the runs for the Red Sox were Delaney Johnston with four, Alexis Sharpley, Sara Sloan, Margot Guy, Mia Ziegler and Ashley Wasylco-Fletcher with a pair each and Alison Roach, Reise Marriner and Emily Ryan scored singles.

Red Sox 15 Hawks 14: The Winchester Girls Bantam Red Sox travelled to the Rural



Red Sox come up just short

The Winchester Bantam Girls Red Sox finished 2018 season in second place as they looked to the Rural Ottawa Softball Association Championship on July 13 and 14, at the Lafortune Ball Diamond in Embrun. The Red Sox won their first two games to get a bye to the semi-final but could not get past Gloucester to move onto the final. Team members are: front from left, Emily Ryan, Alexis Sharpley, Reise Marriner, Megan Thompson and Ashley Wasylko-Fletcher. Back from left, Margot Guy, Mia Ziegler, Delaney Johnston, Sara Sloane, Amanda Shay, Alison Roach and coach, Kim Thompson. Absent from the photo were Adrianna VanBreugel, coach, Greg Thompson and coach, Chris Guy.

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Ottawa Softball Association Championship tournament on Fri., July 13, to the Lafortune Ball Diamond in Embrun and took on the Greely Hawks in their tournament opener. The Red Sox got the early jump scoring three runs in the top of the first taking a 3-0 lead and held the Hawks off the scoresheet in the bottom of the first.

After the Red Sox failed to score in the top of the second, the Hawks scored a pair in the bottom of the second making it 3-2. The Red Sox added another three runs in the top of the third but the Hawks countered with four runs tying the game at six in the bottom of the inning.

The Red Sox scored four runs in the top of the fourth inning but the Hawks answered

with four tying the game at 10. The Red Sox made it 13-10 after scoring three in the top of the fifth inning but the pesky Hawks wouldn't give up scoring three runs of their own to tie the game at 13.

The Red Sox scored two in the top of the sixth inning taking a 15-13 lead heading into the Hawks' last at bat. The Hawks managed to score a single in the bottom of the sixth but fell short as the Red Sox opened their tournament with a 15-14 win.

Scoring the runs for the Red Sox were Alison Roach with four runs, Ashley Wasylko-Fletcher, Margot Guy, Amanda Shay and Alexis Sharpley with a pair each and Mia Ziegler, Reise Mariner, and Sara Sloan all scored singles.



Junior-Senior Pioneers take sole possession of first

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — The Williamsburg Junior Senior Pioneers played two games this past week as they welcomed the Kemptville Blue Wildcats on Monday night and the Brockville #3 Blue Jays on Sunday night.

Pioneers 9 Blue Jays 5: The Williamsburg Junior-Senior Pioneers welcomed the Brockville Blue Jays to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Sun., July 15, in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers went into the game with a record of 9-2 and sat in a two-way tie for first place with Cornwall #2 and liked to take sole possession of first place.

The Blue Jays opened the scoring with a single in the top of the first inning, the Pioneers doubled that with a pair in the bottom of the first taking a 2-1 lead. The Blue Jays scored a deuce in the top of the second retaking the lead but the Pioneers' bats were hot scoring four runs in the bottom of the second inning making it a 6-3.

The Blue Jays got to within two runs after scoring a single in the top of the third and the Pioneers went three up and three down in the bottom of the inning. The Blue Jays made it a 6-5 game after scoring another single in the top of the fourth inning but the Pioneers answered with four runs in the bottom of the fourth taking the game 9-5.

Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Nolan Henry with three and Kayne McCadden, Dean Lapier, Ryan Brodeur, Brayden Barrie, Mclean Machan and Brendan Shaver each scored singles.

Pitching for the Pioneers were Barrie in the first inning, Emytt Fetterly in the second, McCadden in the third and Lapier in the fourth. Highlight of the night, Lapier launched a home run into the soybean field in left-centre field.

Wildcats 13 Pioneers 11: The Williamsburg Junior Senior Pioneers welcomed the Kemptville Blue Wildcats to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Mon., July 9, in the Upper Canada Little League. The Wildcats got off to a good start scoring the maximum five runs in the top of the first inning but the Pioneers answered with a three-run in bottom of the first to make it a 5-3 game.

The Wildcats matched the three runs that the Pioneers scored in the top of the second making it 8-3. The Pioneers' bat came to life going through most of their batting order scoring five runs to tie the game at eight.

The Pioneers' defence came up huge in the top of the third shutting the door on the Wildcats and taking the lead in the bottom of the third with a pair of runs. The Wildcats scored five runs in the bottom taking a 13-11 lead heading into the Pioneers' last at bat.

The Pioneers got caught stealing a base, a pop-up fly ball was caught and one was struck out leaving two runs on the pads. The Wildcats took the game 13-11 handing the Pioneers their third loss of the season.

Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Kayne McCadden, Brendan Shaver and Dean Lapier each scored twice and Nolan Henry, Olivia Mudde, Ryan Brodeur, Emytt Fetterly and Brayden Barrie.



The Williamsburg Junior-Senior Pioneers welcomed the Brockville #3 Blue Jays to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Sun., July 15, in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers slugger, Kayne McCadden gets ready to send this ball for a ride. McCadden scored a run and pitched in the third inning to help the Pioneers to a 9-5 victory. Moore photo

Major Green Pioneers' Cinderella season ends

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The Williamsburg Green Pioneers went from just making it into the A division to almost winning it at the Upper Canada Little League Championship this past weekend at the Chesterville Ball Park. The Pioneers went into the weekend after finishing in fourth place and knocked off two of the top three teams in the round robin and played the Winchester Sox in the Championship on Sunday afternoon.

Sox 16 Pioneers 5: After finishing fourth in the regular season just squeaking into the A division of the Upper Canada Little League, the Williamsburg Major Green Pioneers found themselves in the final for the Championship and for the first time being the home team after finishing first in the round robin.

The Sox jumped out to an early lead scoring four runs in the top of the first inning and the Pioneers loaded the bases in the bottom of the inning but failed to score. The Pioneers were the only team to score in the second inning but only a single and trailed 4-1 heading into the third inning.

The Sox scored another four runs in the top of the third inning taking the wind out of the Pioneers' sails. The Pioneers were unable to score in the third leaving a runner on third base but trailed 8-1.

The Sox scored four more runs in the top of the fourth taking a 12-1 lead. The Pioneers had no answer in the bottom of the fourth. Both teams scored four runs in the fifth inning but it was the Red Sox taking the 2018 Upper Canada Little League Championship.

Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Terrence Mudde, Hudson Urquhart, Cam Shaver, Ryder Kelly and Mason Paradis.

Pioneers 9 Wildcats 4: In their third round-robin game of the Upper Canada Little League Championship on Sat., July 14, the Williamsburg Green Pioneers took on the Kemptville Green Wildcats in a battle of

the green machines at the Chesterville Ball Park. The Pioneers went into the game with a 1-1 record and needed a win to either move into the final or battle it out in the semi-final on Sunday.

The Pioneers scored a single in the top of the first inning and held the Wildcats off the score sheet in the bottom of the first taking a 1-0 lead into the second inning. The Pioneers only got five batters to the dish in the top of the third allowing the Wildcats to score two runs in the bottom of the inning as they took the lead 2-1.

The Pioneers bats came to life in the top of the third inning scoring the maximum five runs and held the Wildcats to two runs in the bottom of the third, taking a 6-4 lead. The Pioneers scored three more runs in the top of the fourth and held the Wildcats at bay in the bottom of the inning taking the game 9-4.

With the win, the Pioneers qualified for the final with more runs than the Winchester Sox and the Wildcats. The Wildcats and Sox would have to play a semi-final game on Sunday morning while the Pioneers wait for the winner.

Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Terrence Mudde, Mason Paradis and Jude Pietersma all scored twice and Carter O'Brien, Quinn Barrie, and Cam Shaver scored singles.

Pitching for the Pioneers were Shaver in the first and second innings and Hudson Urquhart in the third and fourth.

Sox 6 Pioneers 1: In their second game of the Upper Canada Little League Championship tournament, the Green Pioneers took on the Winchester Sox on Sat., July 14, at the Chesterville Ball Park. The Green Pioneers were riding a high after knocking off their first place brothers, the White Pioneers 14-7 the previous night and look to secure a spot in the final or semi-final with a victory.

Neither team was able to score in the first inning but the Sox took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the second inning. There was no



Major Green Pioneers go to UCLL final

The Major Green Pioneers travelled to the Upper Canada Little League Championship tournament on July 13-15, at the Chesterville Ball Park. The surprise underdogs had a bye to the final after knocking off the first place and the third place teams but in the end they fell to the winning Winchester Sox. The team members are: front from left, Ryder Kelly, Terrence Mudde, Devon Honders and Quinn Barrie. Middle from left, Jude Pietersma, Mason Paradis, Parker Cole, Cam Shaver, Aiden Hutt, Hudson Urquhart, Carter O'Brien and Dorion Sheldrick. Back from left, coaches - Mike Hutt, Brian Shaver, Bobby Paradis and Mike Honders. Moore photo

scoring in the third inning as well as a defensive battle ensued.

The Pioneers failed to get a runner on the bags in the top of the fourth inning and the Sox took advantage scoring three in the bottom of the fourth making it a 4-0 game. The Sox pitcher sat the next three Pioneer batters down in the top of the fifth inning but were unable to score in the bottom of the inning.

The Pioneers finally got on the board with a single in the top of the sixth inning but the Sox answered with two more runs in the bottom of the sixth taking the game by a score of 6-1. Scoring the run for the Pioneers was Devon Honders.

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

Green Pioneers 14 White Pioneers 7: In the opening game of the Upper Canada Little League Championship tournament, the first place White Pioneers welcomed the fourth place Green Pioneers on Fri., July 13, at the Chesterville Ball Park. The Green Pioneers struck first scoring the maximum five runs in the top of the first inning but the White Pioneers were able to get three back in the bottom of the first.

The Green Pioneers added a pair of runs in the top of the second but three of the next four White Pioneers batters were struck out allowing the Green Pioneers to take a 7-3 lead.

The White Pioneers pitcher, Dawson

Coleman struck two Green Pioneers batters out and left one stranded in the top of the third.

The White Sox scored four runs in the bottom of the third to tie the game at seven. The Green Pioneers answered in the top of the fourth inning with three runs and held the White Pioneers off the score sheet as pitcher Carter O'Brien struck out two of four White Pioneers' batters in the bottom half of the inning, taking a 10-7 lead.

The Green Pioneers scored four more runs in the top of the fifth inning taking a 14-7 lead into the White Pioneers last at bat. The White Pioneers got two runners on the bags but were unable to cash them as the Green Pioneers took the game 14-7.

Scoring the runs for the Green Pioneers were Terrence Mudde, Hudson Urquhart, Carter O'Brien and Parker Cole with two each, Ryder Kelly, Aiden Hutt, Devon Honders, Cam Shaver, Quinn Barrie and Jude Pietersma each scoring singles. Pitching for the Green Pioneers were Cam Shaver in the first inning, Hudson Urquhart in the second and third and Carter O'Brien in the fourth and fifth.

Scoring the runs for the White Pioneers were Alek Larocque, Dawson Coleman and Tyson Wilhelm scored twice and Mason Hummel scored the single. Pitching for the White Pioneers were Luke Byvelds for the first and second innings, Dawson Coleman in the third and fourth and Tyson Wilhelm in the fifth.

Cedar Glens Men's Night

The results from the Cedar Glen Men's Night on Thurs., July 12, were: top: first low gross A - Kurtis Barkley 30, first low net A - Robyn Sadler 31, closest to the pin on number six - Gary Ducross, first low gross B - Andrew Downing 38, first low net B - Andrew Byvelds 31, second low gross B - Barry Casselman 39, second low net B - Wayde Roles 32, longest drive on number two - Wayde Roles, first low gross C - Peter Schoenfeld 41, first low

net C - Pete Brown 31, second low gross C - Jim Casselman 45, closest to the pin on number nine - Brandon Cousineau, first low gross D - Dale Keller 51, first low net C - Winston Muir 36. Other winners A/B Skins: Brandon Cousineau with a three on five and a two on seven. C/D Skins: Jim Boyd with a four on seven, Bill Larocque with a three on eight, Frank Jerome with a four on five and a three on six and Peter Schoenfeld with a four on two, a four on three and a four on four. 50/50 winner was Jim Casselman.

Major Green Pioneers slip into fourth place

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — The Williamsburg Green Pioneers played a single game this past week as they welcomed the Kemptville Blue Wildcats on Wednesday night.

Pioneers 10 Wildcats 6: The Williamsburg Green Pioneers welcomed the Kemptville Blue Wildcats to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Wed., July 11, in the Upper Canada Little League. The Wildcats were just coming off a 15-8 loss at the hand

of the White Pioneers as part of a double header.

The Pioneers needed a win to make it into fourth place to play in the A division of the playoff tournament on the weekend. The Wildcats began the game with three runs in the top of the first inning but the Pioneers matched that scoring three in the bottom of the first making it 3-3.

The Wildcats made it 5-3 with two runs in the top of the second inning but the Pioneers took their first lead of the game

scoring three runs in the bottom of the second inning taking a 5-4 lead.

The Wildcats added a single run in the top of the third inning tying the game at six but the Pioneers answered, scoring four runs in the bottom of the third taking a 10-6 lead. The Wildcats could not come back in the top of the fourth going three up and three down. The Pioneers couldn't take further advantage as they went three up and three down as well, so the score remained 10-6.

The Wildcats got a runner in scoring position in the top of the fifth inning but

were unable to score him as the Pioneers took the game 10-6. With the win, the Pioneers moved into fourth place making it to the A division at the upcoming championship.

Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Terrence Mudde with three, Aiden Hutt and Parker Cole with a pair and Cam Shaver, Dorion Sheldrick and Jude Pietersma each scoring singles.

Pitching for the Pioneers were Hutt in the first inning, Hudson Urquhart in the second, Shaver in the third and fourth and closing the game was Carter O'Brien.

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Amazon should lift tone of Boundary strip

Tom Van Dusen
Villager Contributor

RUSSELL – A Russell Village resident who's been fighting a commercial dump at two locations for most of the past decade is hoping a "new look" on Boundary Road will help squelch plans for the 400-acre Capital Region Resource Recovery Centre.

Harry Baker, president of the Citizens Environmental Stewardship Association East of Ottawa, is keeping his fingers crossed that dump developer Taggart Miller Environmental Services will decide to do something more upscale with its property thanks to the arrival on the scene of online retail giant Amazon.

The approved Taggart Miller site at Boundary and Devine roads is about one kilometre south of the soon-to-be one million square-foot Amazon distribution centre on Boundary close to Highway

417 which will employ 600 people full-time.

"I hope Taggart Miller will apply good business sense in rethinking the use of its property," said Baker, echoing the observations of many who feel Amazon could lift that somewhat tattered stretch of Boundary to new heights with restaurants, shops and other retailers.

Some are suggesting that if Taggart Miller sticks with its dump plan, a potential drop in property values will be offset by Amazon's presence. Residents of Carlsbad Springs, Vars, Russell and points in between such as Stanley Crescent in North Russell expect to regain resale value they might have lost because of the landfill and recycling centre.

The profile of the largely forgotten rural south east sector of Ottawa will skyrocket, creating all sorts of

opportunities, said Baker, a long-time Russell resident, including for Taggart Miller. Carole Lavigne, director of economic development for Prescott-Russell, has called the proximity of Amazon a magnet for new businesses within the united counties.

Specializing in larger items, the new centre is expected to become fully operational next year, with a construction team of 1,500 required to erect it. Amazon is promising competitive hourly wages, full benefits, group RRSP, stock options, paid leave, flexible schedules and performance bonuses.

The only downside brought out so far is traffic congestion expected because of Amazon... on top of truck traffic generated by CRRRC. That will be offset to a large extent by hundreds of new jobs at Amazon, says Russell Township Mayor Pierre Leroux.

Vars and Area Women's Business Network celebrates 20 years

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Villager Staff

VARs – The Vars and Area Women's Business Network celebrated their 20th anniversary last week on Tues., July 10. Julie Daoust, co-founder of the network said it had been a busy year of planning and reconnecting with past members to invite them to the celebration. The evening, spent at the Bearbrook Community Centre featured displays from current members, a business card display from all past cards and food and drinks for everyone to enjoy.

Over 20 years the network has seen about 220 different women come and go with 175 different businesses, said Daoust. The group started solely in Vars with eight women. Their meetings were held in one of the few storefront shops or at a member's home. When things grew, Daoust said the group began meeting in church halls and restaurants. Finally in recent years the network has found a home at the Bearbrook Community Centre where they hold two meeting times, one in the mornings and one in the evenings to accommodate the member's different schedules.

While the group has had about 220 members over the years, it averages at roughly 25 to 50 per year. Some, like Daoust have made it for the long haul, others have stayed for 10 or so years and more still come for a few years before setting back out. Daoust was happy to say that many members leave when their businesses have flourished to the point that they no longer have the time to attend the meetings. These circumstances are just one of the testimonials to the network's achievement of their vision to be a place where women help women.

When the network was smaller, Daoust explained, the



Open arms

Co-founder and current president of the Vars and Area Women's Business Network Julie Daoust, welcomed members to the 20th anniversary celebration.

Sawyer Helmer photo

types of businesses able to join were restricted. Only one brand of skin care or one brand of supplements. As the network grew, it also branched out to accept multiple brands of different products - as long as no brand is duplicated. This created an environment not where there is competition, but where business owners are kept on their toes. "They must know their own products really well," said Daoust. It also has become a way of working

Letter To The Editor

A new direction

I am writing in response to Harry Baker's open letter to candidates published in *The Villager* on July 11.

I am a candidate for mayor of Russell Township and I am one of the 600 subjected to the new "capital charges". I certainly feel I am riding into the valley of death with Township trying to cut me down. The new "Capital Charges By-law" is just a blatant attempt to impose additional and unnecessary taxes on property owners.

The Township has been extending the water and sewer infrastructure into un-serviced areas of the villages for years, without imposing capital charges. Most recently we saw the Embrun Commercial Park receive services without these capital charges but

with a government subsidy of 75 per cent of the property owners' costs, as reported in the newspapers!

I know, Mayor Leroux will state the provincial and federal governments provided the subsidy for the commercial park... so too bad for Lamadeleine Blvd residents, and us the 600. I really don't care what level of government provides subsidies, as long as all property owners are treated equally, that is to say: With respect! To the Township I say: Drop the capital charges, provide the 75 per cent subsidy to all, or just quit imposing upon peaceful property owners.

This is the direction in which I will take the Township.

Charles Armstrong
Mayoral candidate,
Russell

together to give customers their best options. Daoust explained that the network members can refer clients to one another even across similar products when customers have allergies or ingredient restrictions. The referral or business comes around again in one way or another. Women helping women.

"We know what it's like to run a business whether it's part-time or full-time and juggle life in general. We understand the need to have that balance of life. Sometimes [the network] is just helping with life or hearing experiences from people at different stages," explained Daoust.

The network also features a number of speakers who are brought in to speak about a topic of interest, to teach the members something new or even talk about life. Daoust said some interesting talks were from lawyers who spoke to the members about wills and estates. Many guests attend those nights as well. She said the network has even brought in exercise and dance instructors to get the ladies to try something new. Whether the speaker is a member or not, Daoust said it's not about a sale pitch but about teaching the group new skills.

The network is still growing with members averaging from 30 to 50 years old and some younger members in their 20s. The meetings are irregular over the summer but will get back on track in September in time to prepare for the November tradeshow and craft show at St. Mary's Hall in Navan. The trade show will feature a bake sale to raise funds for local charities and organizations.

As for Daoust she said she is ready to hand over the role of president but will be involved for many years to come. "It's in my blood," she said. "Personally [this anniversary] has been extra special. I probably know every woman that has walked through the room because I have been a constant the whole time. I've done it with the help of the members and the board and it really makes me feel happy and proud that I've crossed paths with so many different women and I know that I've been there to motivate or help them or give them connections. It gives me a great feeling of satisfaction to be involved in so many people's lives for business reasons."

The network allows women to attend as a guest three times to get the feel of the group without committing to a membership. Daoust said they are always welcoming new members from any of the surrounding areas. "Networking is about building relationships and that takes time. It can't only be geared towards selling, it's about nurturing and building those relationships," said Daoust. She concluded that what "starts out as business, brings friendship and learning."



Women helping women

The Vars and Area Women's Business Network saw many faces of the members, old and new, come through the doors at the Bearbrook Community Centre on July 10 for the 20th anniversary celebration. The event included a sweet treat of anniversary cake.

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Vendors needed for Health and Wellness Day

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Villager Staff

EMBRUN — On Oct. 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., an inaugural event is coming to the Embrun Community Centre. The Health and Wellness Day is an exposition to put healthy living on the local community and surrounding area's radar while raising funds for two non-profit organizations: Friends for Life and Breast Cancer Action.

Marie-Claire Ivanski along with the organizing team of Diane Hayes, Jennifer Geigel, Cécile Dumouchel, Nicole Gosselin-Seguín and Liz Neil-Perras, are aiming to create a healthier and more mindful area. All of the women involved on the organizing committee have a personal connection to the ideals behind the event and spoke about their concerns of the number of people with cancer and health issues in the township. With regular meetings and dedication from the team, the day is sure to bring health to the forefront and will focus on body, mind and environmental wellbeing.

The organizers are still in planning stages with invitations out to potential vendors for the day. The invitation explains, "the goal of this event is to bring awareness to the importance of a healthier lifestyle in order to reduce the risk of cancer and other health issues. We want to connect our local

community to the services available to help people achieve this goal."

The event is the first of its kind in Russell Township and is intended to be a place where residents can interact and learn from health and healthy living professionals. Over the past 13 years, Ivanski explained she has been working to raise money to find the cure for cancer. Now she is shifting her cause to prevention. "We are hoping to enlighten people and we ourselves are learning on the way," Ivanski said. Their goal is to help people live healthier lives to reduce the risk of cancer and other health issues. For those already suffering or who become ill, they are there to provide support however they can.

The space will feature vendors with room for up to 52 with the option to purchase either one table for \$45 or two tables for \$80. The committee explained vendors must be involved in healthy living such as fitness businesses, healthy foods, or even mental health organizations. The committee will limit businesses that overlap in products and services and will reserve tables on a first come first serve basis.

The day will also feature a bilingual set of speakers who will teach the audience how to implement healthy living practices into their daily lives. The event will be as green as possible the committee said, plastic water bottles will be replaced by a water



An apple a day

From left, Cécile Dumouchel, Marie-Claire Ivanski, Diane Hayes, Jennifer Geigel and Nicole Gosselin-Seguín prepare for the first ever Health and Wellness Day event in Russell Township set for October. The ladies each held an apple to remind them of their theme, "an apple a day keeps the doctor away."

Sawyer Helmer photo

refilling station, reusable decorations and all organizing leading up to the event will be electronic. "We are taking everything into consideration from the ground up."

Vendors looking to participate can find more information on the event's Facebook page by searching "health and wellness

day/ journée santé et bien-être". For individuals or businesses who don't fit the vendor category but would like to participate, the committee is still looking for silent auction items. All of the proceeds will be split between Breast Cancer Action and Friends for Life.

'Soil Your Undies' among local projects to win funding

Tom Van Dusen
Villager Contributor

RUSSELL – Three Russell-based projects were awarded \$300 each in the latest round of Community Environmental Grants handed out by the South Nation Conservation communications committee. Getting a nod of approval were the Russell and District Historical Society, Russell Junior Gardeners, and Russell 4-H.

The committee endorsed a total of nine requests when it met in Finch on July 3. Also included was \$300 to Dundas County 4-H for a cleanup and spruce-up day at Cass Bridge Conservation Area July 20, and \$300 to South Dundas Chamber to Commerce towards the first It's All About The River Festival on July 21 on the Morrisburg waterfront. Moose Creek Recreational Association got \$300 for children's events and maintenance of the shoreline.

For the past several years, the committee has been handing out the environmental grants earmarked for activities that enhance and promote the South Nation River and its tributaries. Successful applicants must display the SNC banner during their event and deliver a follow-up report. Operating with limited funds, community groups that benefit from the program are very appreciative.

The Russell and District Historical Society will use its \$300 to help stage the annual Heritage Festival slated for Sept. 22 at Keith Boyd Community Museum on Concession Street. The money will be applied to advertising, office supplies and hiring a horse and wagon.

With 47 members, Russell Junior Gardeners fall under the umbrella of Russell and District Horticultural Society. Their project is called "Soil Your Undies", a concept that has taken rural Ontario by storm; results will be exhibited at this year's Russell Fair. The \$300 will be used to buy 50 pairs of white cotton briefs to be buried in the ground as a way of studying soil health: The greater the decomposition occurring in a limited time frame, the richer the soil.

With its \$300, Russell 4-H intends to improve and protect a portion of the local environment managed by SNC with sign relocation, plantings, and gravelling a trail. Russell 4-H will be working in tandem with 4-H in Drumheller, Alberta, to introduce similar improvements. This project has already been awarded \$600 by 4-H Canada.

Communications committee members approved all applications without reservation. Only occasionally do applicants fail to meet necessary criteria.

Eastern Fields Wind Project among cancelled renewable energy projects

ST-BERNADIN — On July 13, the Ontario government announced the cancellation of 758 renewable energy contracts. In the new

release, the Minister of Energy, Northern Development and Mines said: "We clearly promised we would cancel these unnecessary and wasteful energy projects as part of our plan to cut hydro rates by 12 per cent for families, farmers and small businesses. In the past few weeks, we have taken significant steps toward keeping that promise."

The release continues that: "Rickford also confirmed that the government intends to introduce a legislative amendment that, if passed, will protect hydro consumers from any costs incurred from the cancellation. Even after all costs are accounted for, ratepayers can expect to benefit from \$790-million in savings from this one decision."

Of the included projects was the Eastern Fields Wind Project intended in the Municipality of La

Nation and Champlain Township. This news was welcomed by the Save the Nation citizen movement which has been opposing the project since its conception. "After three years of strong opposition, it is with joy and relief that Save The Nation welcomes this news," the group wrote on July 13.

In the neighbouring township of North Stormont, the Concerned Citizens of North Stormont were not among those celebrating and will continue to fight the approved Nation Rise Wind Project during the Environmental Review Tribunal set for July 23 to Aug 2. This project was not among the cancellations since it had already been approved on May 3. The July 13 release explains: "All of the cancelled projects have not reached project development milestones. Terminating the projects at this early stage will maximize benefits for ratepayers."



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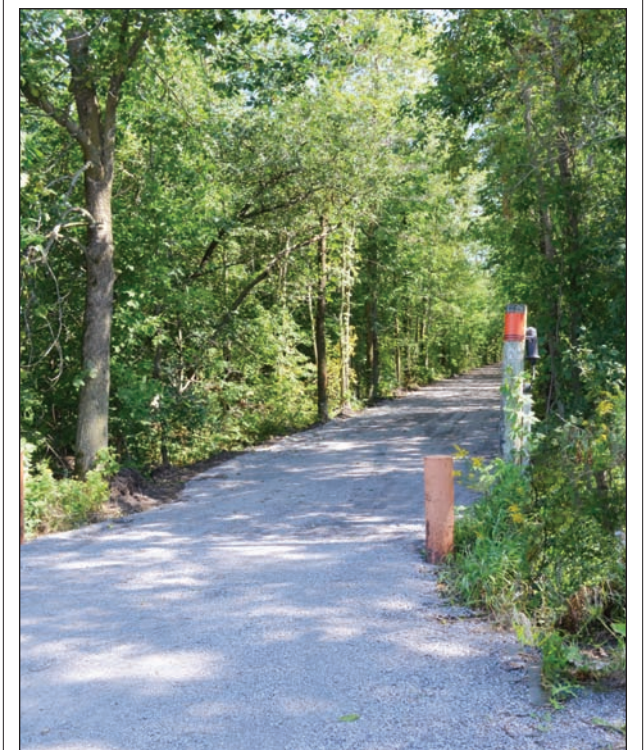
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Ontario Parks supports Healthy Parks Healthy People, a worldwide movement that showcases the very important role that healthy green space plays in human health. At Ontario Parks, they want to see more people outdoors, experiencing the unbelievable health benefits of time in nature. The research, they say, is clear: spending time in

nature improves physical, mental, and social well-being.

On July 20, visitors can enjoy the many outdoor activities Ontario Parks has to offer. Whether it's hiking, cycling, swimming, or paddling, there's plenty to do to stay active in the outdoors. Explore a new park, sample the facilities and services, or enjoy a fun event in a great natural setting.

Make nature a habit with the 30x30 Challenge. The challenge is simple: spend 30 minutes outdoors for 30 days in August. Participants are encouraged to document their journey online with #30x30Challenge.



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