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Briefly

Supporting a local family
CHESTERVILLE – This Sat., June 15, a benefit dance and live auction is being held in support of Bryce Stuart, a 6-year-old boy from Chesterville. The benefit will begin at 8 p.m. and will take place at the Chesterville Legion. Bryce, was recently involved in an accident, and funds are being raised to help the family with medical costs. Tickets are \$20.

MacEwen reopens
CHESTERVILLE – After a year in the works, and a complete rebuild, construction has been completed at the MacEwen in Chesterville. New owner, Yvonne Ghabrial told *The Record* the gas station and store are officially open for business as of today, June 12.

It's in you to give
WINCHESTER – This Thurs., June 13, make your way down to the Joel Steele Community Centre for a blood donor clinic sponsored by Morrisburg & District Lions Club. The clinic will be open from 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Take some time out of your day to donate, and possibly save a life.

Record turnout for poker club

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – The Chesterville Kayak Club hosted their annual Poker Run on Sat., June 8, with the starting line on the Nation River at Cass Bridge, south of Winchester off Highway 43. The club welcomed 97 paddlers this year which is a record for this event with the previous record of 41 being blown out of the water.

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Racing toward a cure

Kory Glover
Record Staff

MAXVILLE – This year's Relay for Life, held at Maxville Fairgrounds on Fri., June 7 was a great success, raising a total of \$73,100.59 for the Canadian Cancer Society along with offering participants an evening of entertainment.

"Different committee volunteers have Zumba, there's a martial arts demonstration, we also have archery. We tried to think of things that were spy-related," said Erin Davis, one of the event's coordinators. "We also had some obstacle courses, decoding some messages, just some different types of spy challenges appropriate to the theme."

According to Davis, participation for the event was better than anticipated for her first time acting on the organizing committee. "This is my second year here, I used to organize relays in a different area, but I came as a participant last year and this is the first time I'm on the organizing committee," she said. "We've had an amazing turnout this year."

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On your mark

The Chesterville Kayak Club hosted their annual Poker Run on Sat., June 8. The kayakers listened carefully to the instructions at the start of the run at Cass Bridge prior to making the trip to the waterfront in Chesterville about 13 km downstream.

Moore photo

A "Member of Parliament par excellence" - Marjory LeBreton

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

CORNWALL – People from throughout Stormont Dundas and South Glengarry, as well as many from beyond the boundaries of the riding, gathered at the Cornwall Civic Complex on Wed., June 5 to honour Guy Lauzon as he prepares to retire from a life of public service. Lauzon has served as MP for the riding of SDSG since 2004.

Eric Duncan, who was part of the planning committee for the event, remarked that "over 300 people are here tonight to acknowledge" the service of Lauzon. Duncan went on to recount the many accomplishments from Lauzon's tenure as a public servant that included several collaborative projects including the construction of the Benson Centre and the new international bridge in Cornwall as well as the Chesterville waterfront enhancement. Duncan explained these and other initiatives resulted in over \$150-million dollars being invested in this riding during Lauzon's tenure as MP. In the audience were

many members of past and present municipal councils in the riding, who could attest to the benefits to their communities that these initiatives provided.

Speakers during the evening included SDSG MPP Jim McDonnell who presented Lauzon with a certificate thanking him for his service to the riding and recognizing the assistance Lauzon provided to him personally, and to SDSG constituents. Cornwall Mayor Bernadette Clement thanked Lauzon for all the work he has done over the years commenting how all were "united in respect for the long public service of Guy Lauzon." Marjory LeBreton, who retired from the Canadian Senate in 2015, described Lauzon as a "Member of Parliament par excellence." Ontario East British Home Child Family member Judy Neville, who worked with Lauzon to see Sept. 28 designated as British Home Child Day in Canada in 2018, expressed her appreciation to Lauzon for seeing this initiative through to completion.

Former Prime Minister Stephen Harper and current leader of the federal Conservative party Andrew Scheer both extended their thanks to Lauzon via taped

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Bike Night shifts into gear in Winchester

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – The Winchester Downtown Revitalization Committee is gearing up for a new event series starting this month dubbed Winchester Bike Night. Happening at Sweet Corner Park, motorcyclists from near and far along with the community are welcome to join in for an evening of food, craft beer and live music.

Three events will take place throughout the summer months on the third Thursday of each month on June 20, July 18 and Aug. 15 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Each night will feature a different band or musician and craft brewery. In addition, the local eateries will join in the fun by providing special motorcycle themed menu items. Signs outside Cup of Jo's, Mr. Mozzarella, Milanos, Iron Forge, Simply Baked Catering Inc. and Mary's restaurant as well as Country Kitchen (which will be set up on site), will let visitors know where to find the themed snacks. Craft breweries Étienne Brûlé, Rurban and Humble Beginnings will also each provide the craft beer on their allotted evenings with Winchester Foodland donating water for each event.

Currently on Thursday evenings, local musician Jeff Nelson uses the park for an open mic night, committee member Vince Zandbelt was grateful that Nelson offered the use of the park for the event dates

to accommodate the Bordertowne Boys in June, Marleen Fawcett in July and The Brea Lawrenson Trio in August.

Meanwhile, three local non-profits will be featured each month and selling 50/50 tickets to fundraise for their organizations. These include Community Food Share, House of Lazarus and Black Walnut Prostate Cancer Awareness group.

Zandbelt said the group has been reaching out to a number of bike groups in the surrounding areas as well as promoting the events during the Ride for Dad in early June. These include an antique bike group that has been invited and some specialty bikes that will be on site for viewing. But the events aren't just for riders, Zandbelt said. The free

admission, good food and good music make it a great event for everyone in the community.

The idea came after Zandbelt attended an event for a year-round weekly bike night in Florida. After being involved with the Ride for Dad, Zandbelt recognized that a destination night would be a good way to give Winchester some exposure while giving the community a chance to see the motorcycles - a chance they don't get with the Ride for Dad. Zandbelt added that the bikes will be great to look at but visitors are respectfully asked not to touch or sit on them.

"Our goal was to build this park at the corner and get some use out of it. There has been some use but we thought this would be kind of a nice way to put Winchester on the map as far as motorcycles, along with the Ride for Dad," he said.

Many motorcycle groups in the area often ride together to the nearby cities and grab lunch before hitting the road. These events, Zandbelt said, are a way to give the riders a destination where they can mingle with fellow bikers, enjoy what Winchester has to offer and spend the afternoon out.

Zandbelt mentioned that Main Street can be closed down should numbers require it for visitors to have some room to roam while the bikes will be parked along the boulevards nearby. So far, there has been considerable positive attention online and when brochures were distributed at the Ride for Dad. With some luck of good weather, Winchester's Bike Nights will be a big hit.



Revvng to go

Vince Zandbelt, Winchester Downtown Revitalization Committee member is getting ready for the first of three Bike Nights to be held this summer at Sweet Corner Park. The first one will kick off on Thurs., June 20 at 5 p.m. Sawyer Helmer photo

Poker Run

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The organizers only planned for 50 paddlers and had only picked up enough food for that amount but when they saw another 47 turn up for registration, they had to make a quick run to Costco in Ottawa to pick-up more food. The club received a grant from the Township of North Dundas of \$400 for advertising so they advertised in three local newspapers and had an aggressive Facebook campaign and it paid off.

They also scored a \$300 river grant from the South Nation Conservation Authority to help cover some of the expenses. There were three check points along the route where each paddler received a playing card so the competitor with the highest poker hand at



Checkpoint

Paddler, Darrin Kelly (centre) picks up his second playing card at the first checkpoint near the Nation Valley Bridge. Unfortunately for Kelly, he was not one of the winners. Moore photo

the finish line won first prize. At the end of the race, paddlers had the opportunity to go under the fountain for a chance to swap out one of their cards; almost all participants took the plunge with only a few abstaining.

First prize was \$100, second \$50 and third was \$25. The organizers were thankful to Mother Nature

for the nice warm sunny day that contributed to such an amazing turnout. There was one paddler who was from Tennessee and a few others that came from out of the area. According to organizer, Bonnie MacIntosh, the club recruited new members and had a lot of positive feedback.

The barbecue was put on

by Tim Gault who is famous for catering events at the Lost Villages' Museum in Long Sault. The winner of the highest poker hand had a full house and there was a three-way tie for second, one of which donated the \$50 back to the club. The club donates the money they raise back to a charity of their choice if they make money.



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Why are you still working alone?

EDPR wraps up spring well testing, makes final call for resident requests

Michelle O'Donohue
Record Staff

CRYSLER – On Tues., June 4, the Community Liaison Committee (CLC) met at the Chrysler Community Centre to discuss the progress of the Nation Rise Wind project. The CLC is currently made up of four community members: Mohawk Council of Akwesasne member Morgan McDonald, Berwick resident and local accountant Amy Sanders-Michaud, land owner Judy Tessier, and North Stormont Township Public Works superintendent Blake Henderson; they are joined on the committee by EDPR project team members Ken Little, associate director and Nathan Roscoe, project manager. The committee is chaired and facilitated by Gabriel Constantin of DNV GL. McDonald was not in attendance for the June 4 meeting.

Constantin opened the meeting by reiterating that the purpose of the CLC is to “act as a liaison to facilitate two-way communication between the project and the public.” He also stressed that applications are still being accepted for members of the public interested in joining the committee.

Councillor Steve Densham was present for the meeting and is intending to join the CLC. Following Constantin’s opening remarks, Little provided a project update, which included the distribution of a project layout map outlining projected turbine locations, as well as the alternate options. This map is now available online at updates.nationrisewindfarm.com. Little went on to talk about the spring well testing that is wrapping up. He explained that the fall well survey was a condition of the REA, and the spring follow-up was voluntary. Little also advised that while the original sampling was for all willing participants within 1 km of a turbine or other infrastructure, the spring scope has been on a smaller scale. He added that if there are residents within the project area still interested in having their wells tested this spring, they can accommodate a few final tests for wells in close proximity to infrastructure. Interested residents should contact Nation Rise with their requests.

In response to a topic discussed at the last CLC meeting, a ‘communication plan and complaint response’ process was

discussed. Little explained that to keep residents apprised on construction updates, the website will have a construction schedule and map posted that will be updated regularly. He noted, “we’ll have basically updates every one to two days because we have a two-day look ahead on that website.” Little went on to advise that the website will also list “key contact information”, specifically the email: nationrise@edpr.com and phone number: 613-240-0348 for more urgent requests. He also noted that a register is being developed to log questions and concerns from the public as well the township.

Constantin advised that a request was received from council to make the CLC meetings more regular. A large portion of the meeting was dedicated to discussing how to best address this request, and keep the public up to date. After much discussion, a combination of regular newspaper updates as well as a monthly informal open house event was the preferred choice but details are still to be confirmed.

During the question period following the meeting, Densham asked the committee

about a resident who has been having issues with preventing tree removal on his property, “from what I understand, there’s been two incidents of confusion about trees that potentially should be removed, that I’m aware of,” he said. “I’m just wondering, how does that happen, and how do we ensure that it is not the public that is preventing that mistake from happening.” Little spoke about the issue on Conc. 11-12, advising that it was due to an “engineering change” and accidental use of outdated maps. He offered “sincere apologies” to those affected. The impacted resident was present and asked, “what do we need to do to protect our trees?” Ashley Mascarenhas, the project’s environmental manager, assured that he would be present for the tree clearing on Conc. 11-12 to make sure the correct trees are removed. Densham noted, “public confidence is important,” adding “from a project management perspective, make sure the team has the most up-to-date information.”

CLC meetings are open to the public; the date for the next meeting has not yet been confirmed.

Morrisburg Shopping Plaza canopy stalled

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – The Morrisburg Shopping Plaza canopy renovations will remain at a stand still after last week’s council meeting. A change order was presented to the council on June 4 after the contractor, Porters’ Historical Restoration recognized an issue with the existing structure.

The contract was awarded in 2018 where the job was to be completed in two parts. The first included the removal and replacement of the “existing wood framing, wood fascia and wood soffit around the existing canopy support beam for the entire exterior mall facade; as well as to remove and replace the existing eavestrough with new six inch wide metal eavestrough including downspouts.”

The second portion

“consisted of the removal and replacement of the canopy roof metal and flashing.” Staff told council the first portion of the work has been completed, however, at the beginning of the second portion of work, the contractor noticed a “gap where the canopy roofing metal meets the vertical metal parapet wall.”

The required work to correct the issue was presented to council at an additional \$17,287.50. Claims have been made to staff that the gap has been the cause of water leaks in some of the Plaza shops; however, without proof, council struggled with handing over the additional funds. Councillor Lloyd Wells kicked th-ings off saying he has a hard time spending taxpayer money because of an assumption. Wells said he would have no problem approving the

change order, if there is proof that the canopy gap is responsible for the leaks.

CAO Shannon Geraghty noted, EFI (Engineering For Industry) will not sign off on the project, therefore forfeiting the one-year warranty unless the additional work is completed. Councillor Archie Mellan wasn’t impressed with the engineers saying, “where I come from, that is blackmail.”

Councillor Don Lewis agreed with Mellan’s statement and wondered if Porters’ would continue without the change order. Deputy mayor Kirsten Gardner who was filling in for Mayor Steven Byvelds while he was absent for the meeting, said she has no intention of penalizing the businesses but agreed with the councillors to defer the motion until a site walk can be arranged and proof found.



NDDHS agriculture students tour the area

The North Dundas District High School Agriculture Specialist High Skill Majors students hosted a tour of local farms and agribusiness on Fri., June 6. The group was led by teachers, Kelly Durant and Jennifer Onstein and travelled to the Sevita Plant in Inkerman, Tibben Farms in Brinston, Fife Agricultural Services in Finch, Derks Elevators in Chesterville and SynAgri fertilizer plant in Chesterville. There were 28 students on board the bus. The group of students received behind the scenes tours of these facilities learning about the inner workings of the businesses. At Derks Elevators the tour was led by Marty Derks who allowed the students to have a picnic for lunch on the front lawn, followed by a tour of the elevators.

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The play features Lynne LeBlanc as the Lone Rider; Braxton Bowers as the narrator; Scott Martin as Clarence; Caroline Zipfel as

Daphne; Tim Sisson as Hank; Jack Guigue as Percival; Sabrina Ventrella as Mary; Emily-Marissa Laframboise as Rose; and Braxton Bowers, Sylvia Barlow, Brenda Windmill, and Joanna Ventrella as the Town Folk. The plot twists and turns through several complications and leaves a trail of clues leading to the murderer's identity. Performances will be at The Old Town Hall: 478 Main Street, Winchester: June 14, 15, 21 and 22 at 7:30 p.m.; June 16 and 23 at 2:00 p.m.

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CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

Complete exoneration

Nobody could have been more surprised that Russell Township councillor Cindy Saucier was the subject of an Integrity Commissioner investigation into possible conflict of interest on her part than Cindy Saucier.

Although this is her second term of office, Saucier is just not a political animal. She's in it for all the right reasons: Service to the public, promoting her favourite cause of environmental awareness and sustainability and generally trying to improve the municipality as one of the country's top places to live.

She doesn't think in terms of political tricks or skulduggery, of eradicating the opposition, of winning the game at all costs. To her, it's about doing her best while trying to respect everyone she encounters and the positions they take on various issues.

I didn't ask her this question specifically but I'm sure she would have been shocked to learn that three of her council colleagues – Mayor Pierre Leroux and councillors Jamie Laurin and Andre Brisson ganged up to take her before Integrity Commissioner John Saywell, a Hawkesbury lawyer, on a breach of Council Code of Conduct allegation revolving around the ongoing sewer

and water capital costs saga.

In so doing, the council members linked up with ubiquitous township developer Rey Patenaude who filed a similar complaint. After discerning the two inquiry requests received almost two weeks apart were identical, Saywell logically decided it would be in the interest of "economy and coherency to conduct the two inquiries in parallel and to produce a common report..." which is exactly what he did.

Let's get to the conclusion first: Because she owns a residence in Russell not connected to sewer and water, Saywell concluded that Saucier does in fact have a pecuniary interest in the question of distribution of financial costs of extending and maintaining township infrastructure. However, her situation meets criteria for exemption under the *Municipal Conflicts of Interest Act* and doesn't subject Saucier to recuse herself from deliberation and voting on the matter.

The absence of breach of any rules under the act constitutes an "exoneration of the misconduct alleged in the two complaints." Saywell concluded that no sanction "is either required or appropriate." The commissioner also found that none of the complainants alleged or even suggested that Saucier had acted in bad faith or that "her behaviour was motivated by any sort of

fraudulent purpose", and that all were unanimous in expressing their appreciation for Saucier as a council member.

Also important to note, Saywell said, is that the Russell Code places a "whistleblower obligation" on elected officials requiring that they report situations that are suspect and to seek guidance of the commissioner: "This provision is both responsible and exemplary."

With this in mind, Saywell continued, the process of inquiry and report by the commissioner should be seen as one of "understanding and eventually correction, not a process of confrontation and punishment: "The members of council and Mr. Patenaude as well are to be commended for assuming their responsibilities, either political or citizen, leading to resolution of the situation."

Call me crass, but this looks more like an old-fashioned political ploy intended to get a stumbling block out of the road. It was a shot in the dark, sure, because none of the complainants, all highly experienced in municipal affairs and development, could know the outcome for sure. But if Saywell had seen it the way they hoped, pesky councillor Saucier could have been run off the file and prevented from further blocking of capital charges



for extended water and sewer services being applied to ratepayers in existing unserviced parts of the municipality such as her own.

Saucier maintained that she always behaved with diligence and good faith on the file, pointing out that she consistently disclosed she was among pre-existing homeowners potentially to be affected by the infrastructure financing issue. However, she insisted this didn't preclude her from participating in the debate: She insisted she didn't do anything underhanded, that anybody who knew her would agree. She got that right!

After carefully analyzing applicable rules and exceptions, Saywell concluded that Saucier's interest is the same as that of 600 other pre-existing property owners who'll be called upon to contribute, sooner or later and to varying degrees, to sewer and water infrastructure costs. She can't gain or lose any more than they can.

With that blip out of the way, it's back to transparent and high-integrity business as usual for councillor Cindy Saucier.

NDDHS Report



By Ashley Wheeler

Student Council Communications

Softball team dominates B finals

With just a few weeks left of school, activities are dwindling down so students can prepare for exams, summative assessments, quizzes and tests that will finish off the final units of courses.

In wrapping up with sports for the 2018-2019 school year, Jack Link travelled to Guelph to compete at OFSAA in the 1500 m race on Thurs., June 6. He came 8th in his heat, and 16th overall, with a personal best of 4 minutes and 27 seconds. Great job Jack! The girls' softball team went on the diamond to show their stuff! They lost to St. Joes 5-4 but had a 3-point comeback from the original 5-1 score. The next two games were successful, winning 17-4 against CCVS, and they defeated Seaway in the B final with a score of 18-1. Fantastic job team!

The current Gr. 8 WEB team hosted a "Summer Olympics" event for the Gr. 7s and Gr. 6s who will be attending NDIS in the fall. There were games such as a water balloon toss, huckle buckle, crazy baseball, and tug of war. It was a great day for all students who participated and warmed the Gr. 6s up to the idea of being in middle school!

At Leadership Camp on June 3, 4 and 5, each team won an award after the trip was over. Team Black won "Team with the Most Points", Team Blue won "Best Enthusiasm", Team Red won "Best Group Cheer" and Team White won "Best Dressed". Good Job teams! Even though the weather was rainy and chilly most of the time, everyone participated to their fullest potential!

South Dundas youth engagement survey

Youth play a very important role in how South Dundas functions. Whether it's working at local businesses during high school, volunteering Saturday mornings at the Iroquois Soccer Fields, or being constant consumers at locations such as the Docksyde. A technological new era is commencing, leading to changes in how society operates. Alongside the world, South Dundas is also changing. It's no secret that South Dundas is an aging community. Professionals will be approaching retirement age, which means that South Dundas will soon be undergoing a culture shift as the new generation grows older and starts filling open roles throughout the municipality.

However, there is one question that must be asked; how are the youth going to take on these roles in the community if there are no youth interested in filling them?

The Municipality of South Dundas wants to seek out the opinions and views of youth ages 15-29 on these matters, to get a perspective from youth living in the area. On June 13, a survey will be open to all youth in

South Dundas to complete, with questions focusing on improving civic engagement as well as living in South Dundas.

"This survey is a very important part of the South Dundas youth engagement project," said Rob Hunter, economic development officer. "We want youth in the community to take part and share with us their important feedback that will help us improve our youth engagement efforts in the community."

The survey link will be available on the South Dundas Facebook, Twitter and Instagram accounts, and southdundas.com. Paper copies will be available at the South Dundas Municipal Office and SDG County Library branches in South Dundas. For any questions regarding the survey, contact Kaeghan Lowson at 613-543-2673 or klowson@southdundas.com.

Additionally, the municipality is looking to recognize outstanding youth who are frequently making a difference and are accomplishing major achievements. Accomplishments can be anything

from someone volunteering their time at local organizations, achieving high academic success, or being a mentor for younger youth. Residents can nominate youth between the ages of 15-29 by emailing the name of the youth they are nominating, along with a brief description of their achievements to Lowson's email (above). Those chosen will have the chance to be featured in a story profile shared with the rest of the community. "We know that youth are accomplishing great things within the community," said Lowson, youth engagement intern. "By recognizing youth, we hope to encourage them to continue striving for high success in South Dundas, as well as to get others more involved within the community."



Kaeghan Lowson. Courtesy photo



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Winchester Ribfest does it again!

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

WINCHESTER – The fantastic weather, amazing music, scrumptious food and the opportunity to come together as a community all contributed to the success of the 2019 Ribfest held in Sweet Corner Park on Fri., June 7. It was a wonderful way to end a week and enjoy some sunshine.

North Dundas Mayor Tony Fraser mentioned how Ribfest “is a kick-off event for the summer in Winchester” before thanking all the volunteers and extending a big thank you to the Winchester Downtown Revitalization Committee for organizing this, and the many other events that are planned for Sweet Corner over the summer.

Volunteers were busily selling tickets, serving hungry customers and cooking 500 half racks of ribs while residents and visitors were ready to enjoy



Cooking up a feast

Peter Napier (left) and Derek Fingler were busy cooking up around 500 half racks of ribs for ticket holders attending the 2019 Winchester Ribfest. Napier explained they began cooking around 3:30 p.m. and would continue until the last rack was ready for customers.

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generous servings of baked beans, coleslaw and rolls to accompany the delicious star of the plate – the barbecued ribs. The ice

cream dessert provided by Watters Financial Group, the event’s exclusive sponsor, finished off the hearty meal perfectly.



Community fun

Winchester was bustling with activity during their Ribfest event; with people of all ages enjoying the music, food and fun, it was the perfect way to end the week. Thank you to the Winchester Downtown Revitalization Committee and volunteers for facilitating this event.

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One of the volunteers serving up food commented how he enjoyed seeing the children playing in the park, friends and neighbours visiting and called Ribfest “a nice community event.” When asked about the name of the park he explained it was named after Aaron Sweet a former resident of Winchester who owned the

land where the park is now located.

As the delicious aroma of ribs sizzling on the barbecue swirled over Sweet Corner, there were refreshments available to enjoy while visiting or listening to Branded, a local musical group playing in the park’s gazebo. Band member Jeff Nelson

described Branded’s music as predominately country rock.

Once again, North Dundas has demonstrated the dedication of community volunteers who work so faithfully to provide opportunities for residents and guests to enjoy fun, food and fellowship.

Going back in time

Kory Glover
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – Visitors to the upper Canada Village travelled back in time this weekend during the annual Medieval Festival from Sat., June 8 to Mon., June 10. Guests were able to be spectators to the noble art of jousting or take in a demonstration of falconry along with many other activities.

The Knights of Valour put on a (in their words) barbaric, extreme show filled with violence and pain to a cheering crowd for their extreme jousting show. Each of the four knights, Sir David, Sir Jeffery, Dame Jacqueline and Sir William, were clad in the finest armour from the local blacksmith and armed with their finest lances to see who would prevail in this classic medieval sporting event.

The Birds of Prey demonstration showed off a number of different predatory birds including the snowy white owl, the red-tailed hawk and the majestic golden eagle, which was the largest bird on display during each show. While the birds were inherently harmless, it was advised to not touch them if they decided to fly out into the audience. They are still predators after all.

Kobbler Jay, the juggler and entertainer extraordinaire, also put on several shows throughout the day for kids, demonstrating his skills of balance and dexterity.

Before visitors left at the end of their trip, they made sure to partake in the famous pickle on a stick, a favourite delicacy from the medieval festival.



Steady now

Juggler and entertainer, Kobbler Jay put on three shows every day for the families, demonstrating his skills in showmanship and comedy. Glover photo



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The crowds cheered as the Knights of Valour jousted, brutally knocking each other off their horses with their lances.

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Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

AVONMORE – The weather was picture perfect for the annual Colours Run and family fun night held on June 4 at Roxmore Public School in Avonmore. Organized by the Parent School Council, the evening featured a variety of activities including a raffle, face painting, t-shirt decorating, the Colours Fun Run and a canteen that supplied refreshments.

Vicky Butzer, chair of the Roxmore PSC, explained that the event raises funds for school activities, with principal Jacqueline Slowey commenting that money raised by the PSC funds activities such as skating days, bus transportation for school trips, the annual turkey dinner and plaques

for the upcoming Gr. 6 graduation. Slowey went on to say that in addition to promoting a sense of community, this event is “an awful lot of fun.” The Colours Run was held as the evening drew to a close with PSC treasurer Natalie Jacks explaining the run is held on the school property incorporating stops where children are decked out in different coloured crushed chalk and the last station provides a refreshing drink of chocolate milk courtesy of the Stormont County Dairy Farmers.

New this year was the Teddy Bear Hospital, located in the school’s gym, and organized by Liz Dagenais-Fontaine whose son is finishing his first year at Roxmore. Dagenais-Fontaine explained that a teddy bear is often a child’s best friend and



Teddy bear hospital

Pictured, from the left, Roxmore principal Jacqueline Slowey, Liz Dagenais-Fontaine, Angele Kisnics and Jenny Dagenais at the Teddy Bear Hospital during the annual Colours Run Fundraiser held on June 4 at Roxmore Public School.

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commented they look so happy to see their teddy bear mended. Each bear is given a tag that has the names of the teddy bear and their owners listed, as well as a description of what is wrong with the toy written on it. Once mended by one of the volunteers (all

dressed in hospital scrubs), the bear is returned to its happy owner. Angele Kisnics, who works at Giroux Sewing Centre, donated sewing supplies as well as her teddy bear mending abilities for the event.



Tearful thanks

During the House of Lazarus’ annual general meeting Wed., June 5 at the Winchester Southgate Church, executive director Cathy Ashby (left) gave a presentation about the organization’s many accomplishments from April 1, 2018 to March 31, 2019. Volunteer participation and food bank usage was high and many families were cared for throughout the county of Dundas. House of Lazarus’ executive assistant Janet Carkner (centre) and client service manager Kim Merkley presented Ashby with a bouquet of flowers in appreciation of all her hard work throughout the year.

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Wellings Senior Development moves forward

Kory Glover
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – The development of the Wellings Senior Development is moving forward, still to be located west of Winchester, connecting to the Main Street West sewer line.

Currently, the township's procedure for the senior development requires the developer to design their proposal to ensure that their water and sewage flows can be accommodated by the existing infrastructure.

"If not, then they design whatever infrastructure they require to accommodate their proposal," said North Dundas CAO, Angela Rutley.

For the proposed development, 67 units of available water capacity were presented at the previous public meeting, but limits are approaching. The developer wants to maximize the number of units in their first phase and has requested for units that can be built using existing sanitary sewer infrastructure from the township.

"What they've asked is, 'what exactly do you have

in terms of sewer capacity,' and they'll design the number of units needed based on the limitation of our existing infrastructure," said Rutley. "So, that's really the question to us, 'what can your infrastructure handle right now?'"

Unfortunately, the council was not able to provide an exact number for what the infrastructure could handle but the model created by J.L. Richards Associates in 2012 is being updated to figure that out.

"Right now, the developer is asking to go ahead with 50 units and the clubhouse," said Rutley. "So, we've gone back to J.L. Richards to ask them to update the model based on the new flows, the updating of the pumps at the service station."

The council is not expecting an answer to this request until, at the earliest, June 14.

However, for quicker answers, OCWA was contacted to look at the current operations at the three main pumping stations to give their opinion on the ability of the pumping stations to accommodate the 50 senior

living units. Based on the residential usage scaled down to the Wellings Development, they estimated approximately 1.6 people/unit.

Recent upgrades made at the Main Street station can likely accommodate 50 units at the pumping stations. However, during the proposed Wellings development, 67 units were presented at the public meeting last month, however, the sewer capacity was approaching its limits; with more

development coming in later phases, the council is willing to allow the allocation of 67 units.

"I wasn't complaining with 50 [units]. If we do 50 [units] and there's no penalty, if they have to wait on some, we could do the original 67 [units] that they requested," said councillor John Thompson.

The council moved to approve the allocation of 67 units for phase one of the senior development project.

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Card of Thanks

~ BAKER ~

We would like to thank everyone for your kindness and support following the loss of Joe. The calls, flowers, cards, donations and food were very much appreciated. Thanks to Rev. Bruce Kemp for the inspirational service and the comfort it gave us. To our church family, thank you for your continued support. The luncheon provided by the ladies of the Chesterville Legion was most welcome and the fellowship was so warm and supportive, it will always be remembered.

Also thanks to David Lapier and staff of Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home for all their help.

God bless you all.

Helen Baker & Family

Card of Thanks

IRVEN,
Luva Jean (Carruthers)

Thank you for the many comforting expressions of sympathy via social media, phone calls, cards, flowers and food following the passing of our Mother, Grandma and Great-Grandma, Luva Jean (Carruthers) Irvén.

Heartfelt thank you again to the caring staff at Dundas Manor for attending to Luva's needs over the last year and particularly during her last few days. Neil, Cheryl and family especially thank the Manor for making their last three days spent with Luva as comfortable as possible.

Thank you to Rev. Lois Gaudet for capturing Luva's essence with your memorable graveside service.

Thank you to David Lapier of Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home for your professional service fulfilling Luva's wishes and all our requests.

We are thankful and grateful for all of you and your thoughts at this time.

Gay, James, Neil and their families

Don't cry because it's over, smile because it happened!

Obituary



**MERKLEY,
Grant**

Peacefully at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Monday, June 3, 2019, Grant Merkley of Chesterville, age 84. Beloved son of the late Kenneth and Eulah Merkley (nee Beckstead). Predeceased by his sister Audrey Merkley and his brothers Albert, Elmer and Pearly Merkley. Also survived by nieces and nephews. There will be no visitation or funeral service. Donations to Winchester Hospital would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Online condolences may be made at marsdenmclaughlin.com.

- Obituary -



**BYERS,
Walter
"Lorne"**

Peacefully at the Dundas Manor on Saturday June 8, 2019 after a courageous battle with Cancer. Lorne Byers age 93 of Chesterville. Predeceased by his parents Agnes (Link) and William Byers. Loved brother of the late Marjorie Scott (late Clifford), Malcolm (Orma and the late Donald), late Melba, Hazel Arrillaga (late David), Shirley Wiggins (late Ralph), Edythe Cartier (late Earl), Norma Sutherland (Jim), Wayne (Barbara), Carl (Pam) late Lyle (Gloria) and Al (Lynn). Cherished uncle of many nieces and nephews. Lorne will rest at the Byers Funeral Home 2990 Church Street, South Mountain (613-989-3836) from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday June 11, 2019. A Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, June 12, 2019 at 11 a.m. Cremation. Interment Maple Ridge Cemetery. By family request donations may be made to the Dundas Manor Activity Fund. Online condolences may be made at www.byersfuneralhomeinc.com

- Obituary -



**MONAST,
Lucille**

At the Dundas Manor Nursing Home in Winchester on Tuesday, June 4, 2019, Lucille Monast (nee Longtin) of Chesterville, age 95. Beloved wife of the late Paul Monast. Loving mother of Muriel Smith (Carl) of Chesterville, Fern Monast (Don Ursu) of Brockville and Peter Monast (Patricia) of Winchester. Lucille will be fondly remembered by 5 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and 6 great-great-grandchildren. Predeceased by her sister Aline Gagné and her brother Fernand Longtin. Also survived by nieces & nephews. Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Mary of the Presentation Roman Catholic Church, Chesterville, on Saturday, June 8th at 11 a.m. Interment followed at St. Mary's Cemetery, Chesterville. Donations to Winchester Hospital or the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. If you are making your donation online or by cheque directly to the charity, please include the following note with your gift "please notify the family". Online condolences may be made at marsdenmclaughlin.com.

Relay for Life

Continued from the front

After the opening ceremony, singing of the national anthem and honouring all the cancer survivors who came out and pledged money, survivors were led around the

fairgrounds track and given carnations after completing a ceremonial lap.

"We envision a world when no one fears cancer," said Ivan Labelle, emcee for the Relay for Life's opening ceremony. "It's an ambitious goal and we certainly can't do it alone. Tonight, we [get] a few steps closer; tonight, we relay for life."



A few steps closer...

Cancer survivors who attended and pledged this year's Relay for Life event were the first ones around the track to commemorate their struggle for survival against the disease.

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Celebrating 40 years

Before the North Dundas Medical Clinic relocated in Winchester, before new doctors signed up their practices, there was senior medical office assistant Betty Lou Cole. On her way into work Tues., June 4, she picked up coffee and donuts thinking no one had even knew it was her 40th anniversary with the clinic. To her surprise, she was treated to balloons, baked treats and a celebration with her co-workers. Pictured from the left, Dr. Mary Naciuk, nurse Christine Milne (back), Cole (front), receptionist Lori Link, medical secretary Ann Richardson and receptionist Debbie Boyd. Absent from photo but still wanted to wish Cole a happy anniversary were: Dr. Valerie Migicovsky, Dr. Maren Hamilton, Dr. Joseph Phillips, Dr. Elizabeth Antoniak, Dr. Michelle Davey, Dr. Malika Oberoi, Dr. Alex Kelly, nurse Shelby Byrd, nurse Wendy Hoogenveen, medical secretary Annamarie Veenstra and office manager Cathy Pearson. Any past or current patients who would like to send their congratulations to Cole can do so by emailing bettylou40wishes@gmail.com.

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Guy Lauzon

Continued from the front messages during the evening. Harper mentioned Lauzon's tireless work for his constituents and Scheer stated that Lauzon was driven by hard work and passion as he served as a Member of Parliament.

The final speaker for the evening was Lauzon himself. As the emotion-filled address began, Lauzon shared elements of his personal as well as professional story, recounting his successful battle overcoming alcoholism, the support of his wife Francine, family members and the dedication of his staff members. He thanked those who had supported him over the years and explained how politics, like life, was a team sport before remarking "how blessed I have been throughout my life" and continued "this dinner should be to thank the constituents of SDSG" whom he had the honour of representing in Ottawa over the past 15 years.

Duncan, SDSG Conservative candidate in the upcoming federal election, commented after the event how "it was a fitting tribute to Guy and it was great to see such a cross-section of representation from the community."



Lauzon's service recognized by McDonnell

SDSG MP Guy Lauzon is shown with SDSG MPP Jim McDonnell a few moments after McDonnell presented Lauzon with a certificate thanking him for the many years he has represented this riding in the federal House of Commons.

Thompson Goddard photo



Worth a thousand words of thanks

Parliament Hill provides a backdrop to MP Guy Lauzon and Francine Lauzon in the painting commissioned by the Stormont, Dundas and South Glengarry Conservative Association and created by North Dundas artist Carrie Keller. Guy and Francine are shown a few minutes after the painting was unveiled during the evening that celebrated the service of the retiring MP.

Thompson Goddard photo



Chesterville Lions donate to CHEO

The Chesterville Lions Club hosted their annual fundraiser for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO) on Sat., June 8, to correspond with the CHEO telethon being held in Ottawa as they stopped cars crossing the bridge in Chesterville to ask for donations. The Lions raised \$2,815 throughout the day and sent the money to the telethon. Lion, Debra Kelly and Tommy McMahon were busy working the bridge Saturday morning.

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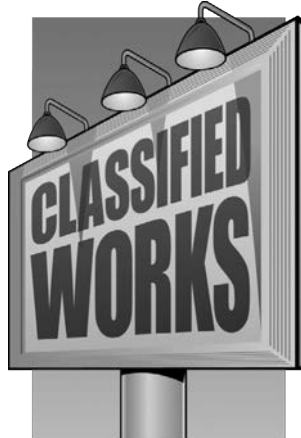
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Record Staff

DIXONS CORNERS – Residents of Dundas County strapped on their finest boots, tucked in their flannel shirts and donned their best cowboy hats because the Winchester District Memorial Hospital held their 13th annual Boots & Bling Gala fundraising event Sat., June 8 at the Matilda Hall with a country theme.

“We’re fundraising for our Family Care Fund for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital,” said Cindy Peters, the manager of direct mail and events for the hospital.

The hospital was not fundraising for any certain new development or equipment. The Family Care Fund is used to keep money for what is needed the most, like an emergency.

“Usually it’s for things like equipment, something that suddenly breaks,” said Peters. “It can be used for whatever the hospital needs but we don’t have a designated fundraising goal.”

The total amount raised from the event, accounting for the inflation of the auctions, was not made available at press time. “Seats were \$100 a person and with that, they get a meal, a buffet including beef tenderloin and chicken from AJ’s Catering,” said Peters. “There’s also a live and silent auction and a band for live entertainment.”

This year’s theme of country, while appropriate for the rural setting of Dundas County, wasn’t actually the hospital’s idea. “We started planning this event back in October,” said Peters. “We didn’t actually pick the theme, we held a



Honorary chairs

From the left, Dale and Lois Keyes, who acted as the honorary chairs of the night, were very excited with how the night turned out, applauding all the hard work that came from the planning committee. Glover photo

vote for the community and they ended up choosing the country theme.”

Honorary chair Dale Keyes added that he was very pleased with how the gala turned out, mentioning “it’s really special to see how much work and dedication it takes to put on a gala like this,” he said. “We’re very humble to be asked to be honorary chairs,” he stated while standing next to his wife Lois Keyes, adding,

“everything turned out great and we just hope everyone has a great time.”

In a provided press release, managing director of the WDMH Foundation, Kristen Casselman added, “My sincerest thanks to everyone involved in tonight’s event. People say money makes the world go round. In our communities, it’s hard work, compassion, respect, love and friendship that makes it spin. Thank you for that!”



Stormont County 4-H group holds Achievement Day during community yard sale

The Stormont Yarn Rockstars, a Stormont County 4-H club, held their achievement day during the 2019 Ingleside Community Yard Sale on June 8. Situated just outside of the Ingleside branch of the SDG County Library, the group also participated in the World Wide Knit in Public Day with members explaining the items on display will be sent to the Arctic via the Warm Hands Network. Pictured, from the left, Lucy Flegg, Lillian Flegg, Glenda Eden, Grace Buiting and Aurora Giroux. Thompson Goddard photo



See you in September

For almost three years, the Community Free Store has been operating out of the pavilion at Lloyd Hawn Park in Newington. Store coordinator Debbie Switzer explained that people are able to drop donations for the store at the Newington Wesleyan Church or contact Switzer through the church. The store is typically open on the second Saturday of the month between 10 a.m. and noon; however, Switzer explaining the store would be closed for the summer until it re-opens on the second Saturday of September. Donations will still be accepted over the summer. Pictured, from the left, Switzer with volunteers Marilyn Wilson and Aimee Moke. Thompson Goddard photo

Williamsburg landfill to close by June 30

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – As of June 3, all curb-side garbage in South Dundas was redirected to the Matilda Landfill Site after the municipality was visited by the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP). In addition, the Williamsburg site will be closed to the public by June 30.

Deputy mayor Kirsten Gardner noted the closure has come about slightly sooner than expected despite the municipality’s expectation that the site would be full this year.

The Ministry provided the municipality with a letter containing the notification of the Williamsburg closure and other items to address in regards to the landfill. CAO Shannon Geraghty said staff will conduct a review on the items followed by a discussion with WSP “on the next steps to mitigate concerns.” Geraghty added that residents can expect a report to be presented to council in July that will include the letter from the Ministry.

Geraghty noted to council that it is “in our best interest to work with them.” After some concerns from council about closing

Williamsburg and then not being able to re-open if the municipality decides to acquire more land, Geraghty said “mothballing” a landfill site leaves the option of coming back to it later.

Geraghty also said the Ministry officials were happy to know that council had narrowed their plans down to three options and are willing to work collaboratively with the municipality and the funds available.

Council directed staff to begin working aggressively on a communications package for residents to ensure municipal-wide awareness and will wait to hear the technical breakdown once more work has been done and Mayor Steven Byvelds returns after being absent for the June 4 meeting.

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Blue remains team to beat, Red keeps pace

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE—In week eight of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League this past Thursday night, Blue welcomed Yellow in the opening game and in the night cap Green faced off against Yellow.

Blue 3 Yellow 0

In the first game of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., June 6, Blue played host to Yellow at the Chesterville Arena. Blue sat in first place, three points ahead of second place Red while Yellow sat in third place just one point ahead of Green.

Blue opened the scoring at 8:55 of the first period as

Hailey Imrie rifled one home from Lindsay Cummins and Kara Bartholomew taking a 1-0 lead. Blue took the 1-0 lead into the second period.

Blue made it a two-goal game when Bartholomew slapped one to the back of the net at 5:18 from Jennifer Whitteker and Rebecca Kennedy and took the 2-0 lead into the third period. Blue added to their lead when Cummins snapped one home from Lindsay Waddell and Laura Rushford at 9:35 of the third period.

Blue hung on for a 3-0 victory. Picking up the shutout in Blue's goal was Cashelle Baldwin (spare) and suffering the loss in Yellow's goal was Terri Smith.

Red 3 Green 1

In the second game of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League, Green welcomed Red. After Blue picked up a 3-0 victory in the opening game, Red sat in second place five points behind the top squad and



In the first game of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., June 6, Blue played host to Yellow at the Chesterville Arena. Blue's forward, Lindsay Cummins gets past Yellow's defender, Angela Seely as goaltender, Terri Smith tracks the ball. Cummins didn't score on this try but eventually scored a goal and an assist to help Blue topple Yellow and remain in first place. Moore photo

Green sat in fourth place just a single point behind Yellow in third.

The teams traded chances in the opening frame and with just 1:02 remaining in the first period Red opened the scoring as Marlee Grady fired one home from Jessica Rutley and took a 1-0 lead into the second period.

Red made it 2-0 when Michelle Lang blasted one to the back of the net from

Makenzie Baker at 3:50 of the middle frame. Red made it 3-0 as Rutley lit the lantern at 4:47 from Angie Helmer and Grady but Green answered as Carly Crump sniped one from Janice Casselman and Jackie Morris at 7:53. Red took a 3-1 lead into the third period.

The teams battled to a scoreless draw in the third period as Red took the game 3-1 moving back to within three points of Blue in first

place. Picking up the win in Red's goal was Cashelle Baldwin and suffering the loss in Green's goal was Roxanne Crump.

Up next

In week nine of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., June 13, at the Chesterville Arena, Red welcomes Blue in the early game at 7 p.m. and Yellow plays host to Green in the late game at 8 p.m.



In the second game of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., June 6, Green welcomed Red. Red's forward, Marlee Grady (8) just missed a chance on Green's goalie, Roxanne Crump while defenseman, Heather Erwin (13) ties up Grady's stick. Grady got the last laugh however, scoring a goal and picking up a helper as Red downed Green 3-1. Moore photo

Senior Pioneers move over .500

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG—The Williamsburg Senior Pioneers played a pair of games this past week as they welcomed the South Ottawa Red Sox on Monday night and welcomed the East Nepean Reds on Friday night.

Pioneers 7 Reds 3

The Williamsburg Senior Pioneers welcomed the East Nepean Reds to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Fri., June 7, in the Ottawa District 2 Little League. The Pioneers were coming off a big win 18-6 over the South Ottawa Red Sox and were looking for their fourth consecutive win.

The Reds loaded the bases in the top of the first inning but were unable to score. The Pioneers scored two runs in the bottom of the first, taking a 2-0 lead into the second inning.

The Reds juiced the bases again in the top of the second but again were unable to cash. The Pioneers' offence was tuned in scoring three more runs in the bottom of the second taking a 5-0 lead into the third inning.

The Reds got runners in scoring position

again in the top of the third but again, the Pioneers were able to get out of the inning unscathed. The Pioneers only got three batters to the dish in the bottom of the third and were unable to score.

The Reds finally got on the board scoring twice in the top of the fourth. The Pioneers got one back in the bottom half of the inning taking a 6-2 lead into the fifth inning.

The Reds only got four batters to plate in the top of the fifth and left a runner on third base. The Pioneers went three up and three down in the bottom of the fifth but carried the 6-2 lead into the sixth inning.

The Reds scored a single in the top of the sixth and the Pioneers matched the reds with a single in the bottom of the sixth taking the game 7-3.

Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Mclean Machan with two runs and Nolan Henry, Spencer Barclay, Kayne McCadden, Brendan Shaver and Raiden Foote all scored singles.

Pitching for the Pioneers were Colin VanHoof with 71 pitches, Nolan Henry with 37 and Emytt Fetterly with 22.

Pioneers 18 Red Sox 6

The Williamsburg Senior Pioneers

Barkley 34; second low gross C - Don McMillan 49; second low net C - Tom Sloane 36; closest to the pin on number 9 - Kurtis Barkley and first low gross D - John Ralko 51. Other winners A/B Skins: Shawn Lapier with a three on two, Lonnie MacIntosh with a three on five, Darrell Shelp with a two on six and Mitch Hutt with a three on eight. C/D Skins: Frank Jerome with a four on one and a four on five and Shaler Hill with a four on eight. 50/50 winner was Sam Locke.

Coming events: Community fundraiser to support Kurtis Barkely on Sat., June 15.



The Williamsburg Senior Pioneers welcomed the South Ottawa Red Sox to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Mon., June 3, in the Ottawa District 2 Little League. The Pioneers' runner, Emytt Fetterly slides into second safely, after hitting a double into centre field. Fetterly drove home two runs but was eventually stranded on base. The Pioneers won a commanding victory 18-6 over the Red Sox. Moore photo

welcomed the South Ottawa Red Sox to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Mon., June 3, in the Ottawa District 2 Little League. After dropping three of their first four games the Pioneers won their last two games and looked to make it three in a row.

The Red Sox got runners in scoring position but were unable to cash them as the Pioneers' Ben Lapier struck two out in the top of the first inning. The Pioneer's offence started off quick, scoring five runs in the bottom of the first inning taking a 5-0 lead into the second inning.

Once again the Red Sox threatened but the Pioneers were able to hold the runners on the bags in the top of the second. The Pioneers scored another four runs in the bottom of the second taking a 9-0 lead into the third inning.

The Red Sox answered with five runs in the top of the third but the Pioneers kept

pace with four runs of their own in the bottom of the third taking a 13-5 lead into the fourth inning.

The next three Red Sox batters grounded out in the top of the fourth and the Pioneers took advantage scoring five runs in the bottom of the fourth making it an 18-5 game.

The Red Sox scored a single in the top of the fifth inning but it wasn't enough as the Pioneers took the game 18-6. Scoring for the Pioneers were Nolan Henry, Spencer Barclay, Owen Fetterly, Ben Lapier and Lucas Menard with two each, and Colin VanHoof, Kayne McCadden, Emytt Fetterly, Olivia Mudde, Ethan Cummins, Kolby Latulippe, Raiden Foote and Brendan Shaver all scored singles.

Pitching for the Pioneers were Lapier with 75 pitches and 39 strikes and Owen Fetterly with 16 pitches and nine strikes.

Cedar Glen Mens Night

The results from the Cedar Glen Men's Night on Thurs., June 6, were: first low gross A - Kurtis Barkley 35; first low net A - Shawn Lapier 32; second low gross A - Kevin Whitteker 39; closest to the pin on number six - Darrell Shelp; first low gross B - Bill Collins 41; first low net B - Kenny Mills 33; second low gross B - Todd Findlay 42; second low net B - Brian Ball 35; longest drive on number two - Kevin Whitteker; first low gross C - Frank Jerome 47; first low net C - Francis



Minor Pioneers offence score 49 runs in three games

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

KEMPTVILLE— The Williamsburg Minor Pioneers played three games this past week as they travelled to Kemptville on Tuesday night to take on the Kemptville 1 Wildcats before a home and home against the Kemptville 2 Wildcats on Thursday night and Sunday night.

Pioneers 20 Wildcats 7

The Williamsburg Minor Pioneers travelled to the Riverside Ball Park in Kemptville on Sun., June 9, to take on the Kemptville 2 Wildcats in a rematch of their previous game in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers pretty much had their way with the Wildcats beating them 16-1 in their game on Thursday night and looked to come out on top once again with a victory.

The Pioneers bats were on fire to start the game scoring the maximum five runs in the top of the first inning getting nine batters to the plate. The Wildcats' offence was also hot to start the game scoring five runs to tie the game at five heading into the second inning.

The Pioneers' offence was still hot as they scored another five runs in the top of the second inning. The Pioneers shut the door on the Wildcats' offence in the bottom of the second as pitcher, Emmett Lemire sat

three of the Wildcats' batters out of the four he faced as the Pioneers took a 10-5 lead into the third inning.

The Pioneers' offence was relentless scoring five more runs in the top of the third. The Wildcats got six batters to the plate, but three were struck out by Lemire in the bottom of the third as the Pioneers took a 15-5 lead into the fourth inning.

The Pioneers scored five more in the top of the fourth and the Wildcats added a pair in the bottom but the Pioneers took the game 20-7. With the win, the Pioneers held onto first place with just one loss on the season.

Scoring for the Pioneers were Ethan Nelson with three runs, Lemire, Austin Workman, Charlie Chaffe, Callum Larocque, Simon Martens, Bennett Byvelts and James Barrie each scored a pair and Reed McCadden, Donovan Shaver and J. J. Markell each scored singles.

Pitching for the Pioneers were McCadden in the first inning, Lemire in the second, Nelson in the third and Martens in the fourth.

Pioneers 16 Wildcats 1

The Williamsburg Minor Pioneers welcomed the Kemptville 2 Wildcats to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Thurs., June 6, in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers were coming off a big 13-1 victory of the Kemptville 1 Wildcats earlier

in the week and looked to continue their winning ways.

The Wildcats opened the scoring with a single in their first at bat taking a 1-0 lead. The Pioneers answered with the maximum five runs taking a 5-1 lead into the second inning. The Pioneers' pitcher Emmett Lemire sat down the next three batters with strikeouts in the top of the second and the Pioneers offence scored another three runs in the bottom of the second taking an 8-1 lead into the third inning.

After changing pitchers, the Pioneers' Donovan Shaver allowed a base runner but struck out three of the four batters he faced in the top of the third. The Pioneers scored three more runs in the bottom of the third taking an 11-1 lead into the fourth.

Shaver struck out the side in the top of the fourth shutting down any hope of a Wildcat comeback. The Pioneers' offence closed out the game with five more runs in the bottom of the fourth taking the game 16-1.

Scoring for the Pioneers were Lemire, Austin Workman, Reed McCadden, Shaver, Charlie Chaffe and Carter Froats each scoring twice and Christian Markell, Callum Larocque, Simon Martens and Bennett Byvelts all scored singles.

Pitching for the Pioneers were Lemire in the first and second innings and Shaver in

the third and fourth.

Pioneers 13 Wildcats 1

The Williamsburg Minor Pioneers travelled to the Riverside Ball Park in Kemptville on Tues., June 4, to take on the Kemptville 1 Wildcats in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers had just one loss in the season and were in first place as they looked to keep their season rolling.

The Pioneers got off to a good start scoring three runs in the top the first inning getting eight batters to the dish. The Pioneers pitcher Reed McCadden allowed one on base but struck out three in the bottom of the inning taking a 3-0 lead into the second inning.

The Pioneers' bats remained hot in the top of the second, scoring the maximum runs allowed five. McCadden held the hot hand again in the bottom of the second allowing two on base and struck out three.

The Pioneers scored another five runs in the top of the third inning. The Wildcats added a single run in the bottom of the third but it was all Pioneers taking the game 13-1.

Scoring for the Pioneers were Donovan Shaver and James Barrie with two runs each and Emmett Lemire, Reed McCadden, Callum Larocque, Ethan Nelson, Simon Martens, Charlie Chaffe, Carter Froats Bennett Byvelts and J. J. Markell all with singles. Pitching for the Pioneers



The Williamsburg Minor Pioneers welcomed the Kemptville 2 Wildcats to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Thurs., June 6, in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers' pitcher Emmett Lemire pitched for two innings striking out four Wildcat batters and scored two runs as the Pioneers beat the Wildcats 16-1. Moore photo



The Pioneers' batter, Donovan Shaver gets a hold of one here which eventually goes as a double. The Pioneers' bats were awake this past week as they scored 49 runs in just three games and allowed just nine runs against. Moore photo

were McCadden in the first and second innings and Simon Martens in the third. **Up next** The Williamsburg Minor Pioneers travel to 100 Club Park in Winchester to take on the Sox on Thurs., June 13, at 6:15 p.m.

Mario Clair rockets to a win at CMS

Martin Bélanger
Special to the Record

CORNWALL—It was bargain night at Cornwall Motor Speedway on Sun., June 9, with general admission only \$5, featuring a great night of racing in five classes. BDO Canada LLP was sponsoring the evening.

Mario Clair was the early leader in the Loud and Dirty 30-lap Modified feature over Dany Gagné and Brian McDonald. Clair was quick

once the race got momentum, but he had to be careful on a few restarts as Gagné had a few chances to take the lead. Clair led all 30 laps to score the win, his first of the year over Gagné and McDonald.

Johnathan Ferguson took the early lead in the 25-lap Next Level Home Improvement Sportsman feature over Shane Pecore and Justin Lalancette who were in a battle for second spot by lap five. A lap 10

restart saw Pecore taking the lead from the outside over Ferguson and Lalancette running in third. Pecore had the quickest car on the speedway and led the final portion of the race to claim his third feature in a row.

The 20-lap Alexandria Home Hardware Pro-Stock feature saw Alex Gagnon landing on his roof on lap one and red was out but Gagnon was okay. Dave Bissonnette was quick on the restart and took the lead over Stephane Lebrun. Bissonnette held off Lebrun and won the event.

A lot of action in the 20-lap Eastern Ontario Vintage Club as Kenny Polite pulled in front before the halfway point in front of Jason Powers. While Polite pulled away in the final laps Powers got into battle with Paul Billings for second. Polite went on to win over Powers and Billings.

In the 15-lap Assist2Sell Mini-Stock division Yanik Potvin took the early lead as Justin Jodoin jumped to second and James Clarke in third. Potvin held the way in first with Jodoin Clarke in second. Jodoin had a strong ride and passed Potvin for first at halfway point. Jodoin never looked back and got his second feature in a row in the division.



Semi-retired

St-Albert's veteran DIRT racer Stephane Lafrance is a busy businessman, and for the second year in-a-row he is putting aside his racing career in order to serve his customers better. The former 358 Modified track champion couldn't resist when last Saturday, his friend Kayle Robidoux offered him to race his backup car at Cornwall Motor Speedway (CMS). Sunday afternoon at CMS a bright and yellow machine got unloaded by the #46 race team. Promptly Stephane Lafrance added an "X" to the #46, in order to identify the car. Though Lafrance raced once last year on the local 1/4 mile oval track, he showed that he hasn't lost his driving skills as he won his heat race.

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T-Wolves do well at OFSAA Track & Field

Gord Zubyck
Special to the Record

GUELPH—Russell High School Track & Field athletes were competing at the 2019 OFSAA Track & Field Championship at Guelph University this past weekend. Team members were able to watch and compete against the best high school track and field athletes in the province.

Daniel Kreft earned a chance to compete at OFSAA due to a scratch and he took full advantage of the opportunity. In the first heat of the Junior Boys' 300 m hurdles, he ran hard to finish 3rd in his heat with a time of 40.39 seconds and advance to the finals. His time was 1.2 seconds

better than his previous personal best and is a new school record. In the finals, Kreft overcame a minor mishap during his warm up to run a gutsy race and finish 8th overall.

Teagan Williams was competing in the Midget Boys' 200 m sprint. Williams finished 6th in his heat with a time of 24.24 seconds and placed 18th overall.

Jacob Hill was in tough in the Midget Boys' 3000 m with a large field of 24 runners. Hill ran 10 minutes and 17 seconds to place 20th overall.

Congratulations to all the boys for being excellent representatives of Russell High School.



RHS track stars at OFSAA

The Russell High School Timberwolves sent three athletes to OFSAA for the Track and Field Championship last week in Guelph. Pictured are Jacob Hill (left), Daniel Kreft and Teagan Williams.

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75 years ago...

75 years ago, the beaches of Normandy were taken back in a battle that shook the foundation of the Second World War and, in honour of the brave men and woman who served, the Russell Meadows Retirement Community held a ceremony and lunch for their veterans. Pictured from the back, left, Michel Rouleau who served in the Canadian Coast Guard and Merchant Marines, Raymond Gagné who served in the Royal Canadian Army, Maurice Waitman who served in the United Kingdom Royal Navy, Reginald Dauphinee who served with the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, Lloyd Johnston with the RCMilitia, Fred Theiner of the RCA and Douglas Heyland, the piper at Russell Meadow's D-Day parade. Front, from the left, Dorothy Kendall of the Women's Royal Canadian Navel Service, Arthur Medicraft with the RCA, Alice Wilson of the WRCNS, Keith Hannah with the Canadian General Hospital and Medical Corp, Allan Boardman of the United Kingdom Royal Navy and Sanford Jamieson who served with the Royal Canadian Navy and re-enlisted for the Korean War in 1950.

Service to be proud of

Douglas Heyland marched all the veterans invited to the ceremony through the retirement community's lobby into the dining hall, playing his bagpipes.

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Osgoode Museum celebrates reopening

Kory Glover
Villager Staff

VERNON – After unforeseen structural issues and several construction projects, the Osgoode Township Museum finally opened its doors to the public Sat., June 1.

"Honestly, a lot of people were wondering if we were ever going to open," said Doug Thompson, member of the museum's board. "We needed a new roof and before they were going to turn it back to us, they discovered there were other problems with it."

An opening was originally supposed to occur during last September's Pioneer Days.

"They didn't want the roof off again and when they started to do more investigation, they found some wiring issues that needed to be redone," said Thompson. "However, I don't want to be critical, things just happen but we're very pleased to have gotten this far and that we have now reopened."

Jillian Metcalfe, the museum manager who

previously volunteered at the Chesterville Historical Society, was very happy to see the opening of the museum finally come.

"Today has been very successful and I'm very happy to see all the community members coming out to support the museum," she said. "We have a great partnership with the Vernon Community Association who did their community planting in our garden today. It's also great to see the Vernon Ukulele Players out playing for us. It's just great to see the community out."

Many members of the community came out to support the museum's opening including Osgoode Ward councillor George Darouze, who stated, "11 months ago, if you were to tell me that we would be here opening the museum, I would've probably had some doubt about that," he said in a speech to the crowd. "We went through a lot of different, expensive renovations and there was a lot of fear in our eyes because, at one point, we

didn't think we'd be opening the museum. It's very emotional for me being here because the museum and it's historical mark in our community cannot be lost."

Carleton MP Goldie Ghamari also spoke at the opening, speaking about meeting with the Minister of Tourism, Culture and Sports a few nights back to go over the many upcoming programs in the area.

"In the next few weeks, me and councillor [George] Darouze will be organizing public information sessions, so that all of the various communities' associations and museums can come out, she said.

Metcalfe commented that the museum was planning a lot of different ideas and developments in the future but decided to keep a tight lip on them for the time being.

"We have a lot coming up in the next few months," she said. "Too many to discuss now but keep an eye out for us because we've got some plans in the works."



It's official now!

Carolle Dallas-Arbuckle cut the ribbon to officially open the Osgoode Township Museum after an 11-month hiatus of construction and wiring mishaps. Also pictured Carleton MPP Goldie Ghamari, Osgoode Ward councillor George Darouze, Gino Milito, president of the Osgoode Ward Business Association, Carleton MP Pierre Poilievre and Jillian Metcalfe, manager of the museum.

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Newfoundlanders. In between, guests could have their pictures taken in bright yellow sou'westers and matching hats by Trivia Night resident photographer Paul Deveau.

Each of the inductees received a certificate acknowledging membership in the Royal Order of Newfoundland Screechers. The elaborate ceremony involved kissing a mackerel substituting for the traditional cod, swallowing a shot of Screech rum, nibbling on smoked capelin, sampling various Purity company treats synonymous with The Rock and downing a chunk of Newfoundland steak... baloney.

Guests were effusive in their enthusiasm for the main meal provided by Ottawa's Ad Mare Seafood Wagon and the tangy desserts prepared by Dawne Korteweg. Three sittings were

needed to get everyone fed in an orderly manner.

The band Steady Belt led by versatile Metcalfe musician/singer Chris Rodgers only stopped playing when it ran out of steam. Band members seemed to enjoy themselves at least as much as the crowd: "Had a blast," Rodgers posted. "Superb food and even better audience!" Many of the band's livelier tunes were randomly accompanied by several among the audience playing kitchen spoons, some of them "sold" by bar boss Ray Scharfe to add to the fundraising total. Lighthouse centrepieces were also for sale at \$10 each.

"People can't stop talking about it being the best party they've seen in a long time," said a pleased Johnston. "Thanks to the amazing people who worked so hard to make it a success."

Success of first kitchen party guarantees another next year

Tom Van Dusen
Villager Contributor

RUSSELL – As if she wasn't busy enough running her regular Trivia Nights, Connie Johnston decided to add another moneymaker to her fundraising portfolio.

Launched June 1 at the Russell Community Centre, it was the first Down East Kitchen Party which raised \$900 for

the Russell & District Historical Society and will be repeated again next year. The sold-out event drew nothing but praise for its organization, entertainment and food. It was staffed by many of the same volunteers who help Johnston pull together Trivia Nights.

With the hall decorated in a Maritime theme, the Kitchen Party featured a superb fish and chips dinner, the right kind of live music, and a Screech-Inn and Cod Kissing for more than 30 wannabe



Kiss the cod

Peggy Vink is seen kissing cod (mackerel) during the Down East Kitchen Party.

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Lobsterfest claws its way back to big numbers

Tom Van Dusen
Villager Contributor

RUSSELL – After 33 outings, the Russell Lions' Club has once again confirmed the secret to success of its annual Lobsterfest, held this year May 25: Just don't mess with it!

"It ain't broke so we don't fix it," said Jack McLaren, a 50-year Lion who's been the Feast's chief ticket seller for many years. "Oh, we've tried different add-ons, even a casino one year... but people come for the lobster."

And come in droves! This year, 775 tickets were issued at \$65 each and that's comfortable capacity. McLaren said he could have sold at least another 25 but that would have been too crowded. He didn't hear one complaint about the price.

When the doors opened, a few other customers squeaked in, said Lions' president – until July -Janice Stewart who heads the Feast organizing committee. But the club keeps a lid on it in an era when the event is building in popularity. She thanked up to 100 volunteers from across the community who help out every year.

"It's like a new wave of younger people has discovered lobster and the camaraderie of the event," Stewart said, adding that

customers are from across Eastern Ontario and beyond. "They come in packs and stay to dance."

Not a big lobster fan – the most he's ever eaten is two – McLaren said the magic words are "all you can eat": "For many, our event is their big lobster feed for the year."

McLaren has heard of some enthusiasts downing more than 20 of the so-called cannors - smaller lobsters – in an evening. He suggests that creates a lot of waste, with legs and other less meaty parts trashed untouched.

Also on the menu is roast pork, salads, rolls and pie. After diners have consumed their fill, there's a DJ... and cleanup of the detritus from 3,825 pounds of lobsters begins! Carcasses are tossed in a dumpster and taken away for disposal.

From the outset, lobster has been ordered from the Doiron family seafood business on Prince Edward Island. When the event was launched, Bernie and Beryl Doiron lived in Russell and forged the connection. A truckload of cooked frozen lobsters is delivered to the Russell Arena door on the day of the event.

A few years ago, attendance declined to about 600, which McLaren blamed on competition from other lobster events in the region; but many of those have fallen by the wayside, helping the Lobsterfest bounce



Time to eat!

Long-time volunteer Allison Brookes gets ready to dig in at Lobsterfest 2019. Courtesy Russell Lions photo

back. As the local Lions number one annual fundraiser with a net return of at least \$15,000 anticipated, there are no plans to

drop or even alter Lobsterfest any time soon. Revenues are spent on good works in Russell and area.

Osgoode Summer Block Party

Kory Glover
Villager Staff

OSGOODE – The Osgoode Youth Association and the Nepean, Rideau and Osgoode Community Resource Centre (NROCRC) put on their third annual summer block party, complete with rock-climbing, an escape room, henna tattoos, a caricature artist and a barbecue hosted

by Osgoode Ward councillor George Darouze. There was also a chocolate chip cookie contest, where nine contestants competed to make the best dessert. Julie Bell won the celebrity judge vote and Aiden McKerracher won the village vote. The event saw nearly 400 attendees, meeting the same quota as previous years.



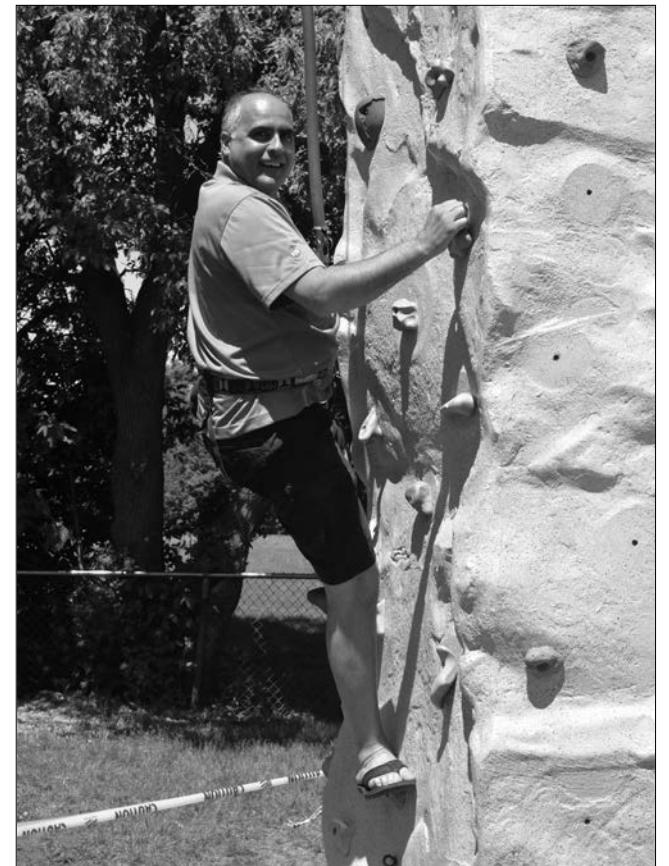
Volunteering for all ages

The third annual Summer Block Party had a number of volunteers of varying ages to help set-up and come up with different games and other entertainment ideas.

Rock-climbing fun

This year's Summer Block Party at the Osgoode Youth Association brought in a new form of entertainment with a rock-climbing wall for all ages. Osgoode Ward councillor George Darouze strapped on a harness and took part in the popular activity.

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SNC delivers hands-on tree planting experiences to watershed students

LIMOGES – At the end of May, South Nation Conservation (SNC) worked with local students to green up two schoolyards in the United Counties of Prescott and Russell, contributing to the area's forest cover. On Mon., May 27, SNC teamed up with youth from Saint-Viateur Catholic Elementary School in Limoges (pictured here) to plant 3 Red Maple Trees as part of the school's ongoing beautification initiative. Students enrolled in the school's Club Écolo were taught how to properly plant and care for trees by SNC staff and learned about the importance of planting trees to improve local forest cover. On Tues., May 28, 20 high school students from L'Academie de la Seigneurie in Casselman helped plant 55 Eastern White Cedar trees, creating a new wind and noise barrier. In any given year, SNC reaches over 4,000 youth through hands-on environmental education programs in Eastern Ontario. Guided by SNC's environmental specialists, youth learn a range of conservation topics including, forestry, water protection and conservation, fisheries and even Ontario's sweet maple industry.



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Provincial funding will help tackle cellular dead zones across Eastern Ontario

EASTERN ONTARIO – Investing in rural broadband infrastructure is critical for communities to engage in the growing digital economy, create jobs and enjoy economic growth.

On May 17, Monte McNaughton, Ontario's Minister of Infrastructure was in Northumberland County to announce that the Eastern Ontario Regional Network (EORN) will receive \$71-million to help fill gaps in mobile broadband coverage that are standing in the way of the region's economic development. There are currently significant gaps in both the reach and capacity of mobile broadband networks across areas of rural Eastern Ontario where people live, work or travel:

- 40 per cent of the area does not have access to high-definition services that allows streaming HD video;
- 20 per cent of the area does not have access to standard definition video, typical mobile app use and video app calling;
- 10 per cent have no voice call service.

EORN has developed a \$213-million public-private partnership to improve both the reach and quality of

mobile broadband services in the region. The province is providing one-third of the project funding. EORN is also seeking one-third federal funding support. All members of the Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus and most municipalities within the Eastern Ontario Mayors' Caucus have committed to contributing to the \$10-million municipal share. Mobile carriers, who will be selected through a competitive bidding process, are expected to provide the balance of the funding. The gaps are the result of market failure; rural areas don't generate enough revenue for mobile carriers to build adequate services. The CRTC recently designated both mobile and fixed broadband as basic services for all Canadians. The public-private partnership will reduce carriers' infrastructure costs, creating a stronger business case to improve services and meet the CRTC's basic service goals. The improvements could unlock significant economic potential over 10 years, including:

- More than 3,000 full-time job equivalents;
- More than \$420-million in private sector business revenues.

"The demand for mobile broadband is growing exponentially, but our region is deeply lacking the needed infrastructure to keep up. This project is our top priority because Eastern Ontario's economic future is at stake," said EOWC chair Andy Letham. More information is available at www.eorn.ca.



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1 p.m. Military Whist*. Cost: \$5. Location: Embrun Community Centre. Registration: On location before 12:30 p.m. Contact: Jean-Yves Otis, 613-443-2837, jeanyvesotis50@rogers.com

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10 p.m. Live Music by The Casual Affairs. Cost: FREE. Location: Under the tent, Joe Belisle Ball Park.

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