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Briefly

Celebrating the Seaway

IROQUOIS - To mark the 60th anniversary of the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway, an event is being held this Sat., June 29 in Iroquois. The day will feature a recreation of the royal visit, and beginning at 2:15 p.m. at the Iroquois Beach, individuals who were present for the 1959 royal visit will be invited to share their memories of the day. Photos will be set up around the area by the Historical Society, and the beach canteen will be open for refreshments.

Grand opening updated time

CHESTERTVILLE - With respect to the Vanden Bosch family of Chesterville, MacEwen will be moving the grand opening ribbon cutting ceremony to 2 p.m. on Thurs., June 27.

Chesterville's big moments

CHESTERTVILLE - As part of *The Chesterville Record's* 125th anniversary celebrations, we are looking for residents to share photos of the history of Chesterville over the last 50 years. Interested individuals are invited to bring their photos to *The Record* office during business hours, Monday to Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to have pictures scanned. Thank you for your help in celebrating Chesterville's history.



Afternoon tea commemorates royal visit

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

LONG SAULT - On June 26, 1959, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and President Dwight D. Eisenhower of the United States, officially opened the St. Lawrence Seaway. This international event was part of a 1959 royal tour during which Her Majesty and Prince Philip visited several riverfront communities along the St. Lawrence, including Long Sault, Ingleside, Morrisburg and Iroquois.

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St. Mary's celebrates at annual church picnic

Michelle O'Donohue
Record Staff

CHESTERTVILLE - On Sun., June 23, St. Mary of the Presentation Church in Chesterville held their annual picnic barbecue following the morning's Mass. The weather cooperated and it was a beautiful sunny day to celebrate. There was an abundant barbecue lunch, face painting and a dunk tank to entertain guests. The barbecue had a wonderful turnout and was capped off by their fundraising draw. Tickets for the fundraising draw went on sale just before Christmas in 2018, with the grand prize being a 60 HP, 4-stroke outboard motor fishing boat with trailer and fishing package valued at

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Volunteers gather

As the Queen Elizabeth II Seaway Tea came to a close, several of the volunteers gathered around the dessert table. From the left, Tammy Hart, Gloria Waldroff, Cindy Bickerstaffe, Michelle Piquette, Tracey Chaussi, Tammy Jodoin and Nancy Hallberg.

Thompson Goddard photo

Celebrating a successful career and looking toward the future

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

CHESTERTVILLE - This past week Ruth Liscumb, proprietor of Flair with Fabrics in Chesterville, announced plans to retire from a business that has provided customers with the materials needed to create quilted works of art for over 25 years.

After working for several years as a customer service representative at Biccum & McIntosh Ltd. in Winchester, she decided to go into business for herself. Recognizing a need for a local fabric store after travelling to Cornwall on several occasions with her mother, an avid quilter, to purchase needed quilting material; the idea for 'Flair with Fabrics' was born.

Liscumb explained how her mother was an invaluable resource providing knowledge and insight into the quilting world as her business began, continuing how she gradually began developing a deeper interest in quilting. Throughout the store are displays of quilts and an eclectic selection of fabrics demonstrating the passion for the ancient art of quilting of this dedicated and community minded entrepreneur.

The store was initially located on Industrial Drive in Chesterville, then after a year and a half, relocated to the Fulton Block before moving to the store's present location 15 years ago. She expressed her appreciation for staff members but commented how they worked with her, not for her, before making special mention of long-time employee Pauline Flegg. Liscumb explained

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St. Mary's church picnic

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\$32,000. Parishioner Debbie Courneyea advised that the funds raised from the raffle will go toward repairs on the church that is "well over 100 years old" and alleviate some of the financial pressure from church members as attendance is not what it once was.

A total of 1995 raffle tickets were sold, at a cost of \$20 each. Church organist and parish council member, Mike Ouellette advised that the boat was purchased by the church at cost, and this allowed it to be a good fundraising venture for the church. Ouellette stressed that the primary person to thank for the success of the raffle was Louis Larabie, noting "this would not have happened without Louis." Larabie is the sacristan and custodian at the church and was responsible for securing the boat at cost; additionally, he dedicated much of his spare time to selling tickets for the raffle. Right before the draw, as he was thanking fellow parish members, and corporate partners, Larabie thanked his wife "for her great support, help and patience," while he spent his weekends selling tickets to



All smiles

Jacky's Face Painting was present at St. Mary's annual barbecue picnic to paint the faces of eager children like Khiri Tibben, 2, who was excited to be a blue T. rex.

support the church through this fundraiser. Five prizes were raffled off; and Father Charles picked the winning tickets. The top three prize winners were: first prize (fishing



And the winner is...

Raffle organizer Louis Larabie (left) takes a winning ticket from Father Charles while Wayne Moore, also involved in the raffle organization, looks on.

boat) Jean Luc Blais, second prize (a \$3,000 gift card to Canadian Tire) Clayton Miller and third prize (\$1,000) Stan Zurawski. Following the draws, Father Charles thanked the parish

members responsible for organizing the fundraiser, as well as those who bought tickets, "thank you so much for making today a beautiful day."

MPAC discusses assessment year

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – Municipal Properties Assessment Corporation (MPAC) account manager Joyce Gravelle, serving the

counties of Prescott, Russell, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, visited the South Dundas council on June 18 to provide an overview of the MPAC work within the

municipality and the upcoming assessment to be rolled out in 2020.

MPAC is a not-for-profit that works in partnership with municipalities to perform

the assessments and classifications of roughly 5.3-million properties in Ontario.

Assessments are conducted on a four-year cycle. If a property's assessment value is increased during an assessment year, the new value is spread out across the four years. Each property receives an assessment at the end of each year and Gravelle said the assessments can be a valuable tool during tax season.

Gravelle said she hopes council will encourage constituents to open and review their assessments to ensure they are comfortable with the assessed values. She added that there are steps to take if a property owner is not comfortable with the assessment. A Request for Reconsideration can be granted by following the appropriate steps, within the first 90 days from the time of notice. In the following years of the four year cycle, the deadline for reconsideration reverts back

to March 31, said Gravelle.

She also noted that the assessment acts as a good measurement tool to follow how a property's value has increased or declined in the area. She shared two different web-based tools with council for use by property owners and municipal staff; AboutMyProperty.ca and Municipal Connect. Gravelle said the tools can be accessed from the MPAC website which also has some valuable resources for property owners.

Flair with Fabrics

Continued from the front that while she is currently concentrating on selling the inventory in the store, offering a 20 per cent discount, excluding the quilts that are already on sale; she would like to see the business sold eventually.

Throughout her lifetime she has amassed a significant amount of knowledge in this field, humbly mentioning this knowledge was gained from watching her mother and the exchange of quilting ideas with customers who have become her friends. When asked about her fondest memory, Liscumb mentioned how each day was full of memories of people who came through the door to purchase quilting supplies, perhaps buy one of the several books by local authors available for sale or maybe visit with her about days gone by in Chesterville.

Liscumb commented that with retirement



A passion for fabric

Long-time owner of Flair with Fabrics located on King Street in Chesterville, Ruth Liscumb is seen with one of the artistically created storefront displays. Liscumb plans to retire from the retail business in the coming months with plans to enjoy time with family, quilting and attending quilt shows with time to view and visit.

Thompson Goddard photo

approaching, she is looking forward to the freedom associated with not being tied down with the demands of running a successful business. She is planning to spend some quality time with her family, visit with friends, do some quilting for her own pleasure and be able to attend a quilt show with the opportunity to view the

artistic quilts or visit with vendors.

When the lights of the store are turned out and the door of this King Street establishment is locked up for the last time, many will miss the smiling face and helpful demeanour of this community minded woman who has spent a life-time contributing to the town she calls home.

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Where: Chrysler Community Centre, 16 3rd St., Chrysler, ON K0A 1R0

The Nation Rise Wind Farm (the "Project") is a proposed wind farm of approximately 100 MW that is located on private and public lands in the Township of North Stormont, Ontario. Construction commenced for the Project in May and is anticipated to continue through early 2020. The Project is hosting a construction update meeting to provide a forum for construction and schedule updates, meet the construction team, and to answer questions related to the construction of the Project. The construction update meeting is open to the public and will be hosted on a monthly basis during the active construction of the Project.

Contact Information

For general Project questions or comments, please e-mail nationrise@edpr.com, phone (416) 502-9463 or send a letter to:

Nathan Roscoe
Development Project Manager
Nation Rise Wind Farm Limited Partnership
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To learn more about the Project, visit the Project website at <http://nationrisewindfarm.com/>.

For regular construction updates, visit <https://updates.nationrisewindfarm.com/>.



Celebrating summer solstice at the Waterfront Market

The first summer solstice market organized by the Waterfront Market was held on Fri., June 21 near the old town square at the intersection of Mill and Victoria Streets in Chesterville. Among the vendors was Tom Manley who is seen with bread baked specially for the event. Thompson Goddard photo

Chesterville to get new downtown parking lot

Kory Glover
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – Have you ever had to go around the block once or twice because you could not find a parking space? You're probably not alone.

Two Chesterville businesses have entered into an agreement of partnering with the township to provide a parking lot to increase accessible parking within the downtown core.

"Staff met with Gordon from Mike Deans and Dinos Pavlounis from Louis' Restaurant to discuss the possibility of being in partnership with the township to build a parking lot to help out the local

businesses downtown," said Dan Belleau, director of Public Works.

In a letter to council this past March, both Dean and Pavlounis outlined what site improvements they are hoping to be completed by the council, operating costs to be paid by the township and operating costs that will be paid by Louis' Restaurant and Mike Deans Groceries. Included in the improvements that the business owners are hoping for are: paving and lining of parking lot, curbing correction and installation if required, removal of village lighting hydro pole, adjustment of drainage as required, site levelling and compaction and a few

more.

The annual operating costs expected of the township include periodic removal of snow piles as required, timed with similar road crew work, annual spring commercial sweeping, timed with similar road work and sidewalk repair and maintenance. The annual operating costs for Louis' Restaurant and Mike Deans Groceries include regular snow removal into piles at rear of the lot, asphalt repair and line painting upkeep, regular sweeping and cleaning, liability insurance, property taxes and installation and maintenance of a barrier hedge between the commercial parking lot and

the residential property at the rear.

"That does support us by alleviating in the street parking," said North Dundas Mayor Tony Fraser. "It does allow people to [find] open parking spaces."

For the township, the cost for the project will include \$12,500 for asphalt, \$1,200 for line painting and, now, an additional \$2,500 for gravel. The total for the street lighting was unknown at the time of the latest North Dundas council meeting.

The council accepted the recommendation for the parking lot and hope to begin working on it later this summer.

American Civil War Weekend at UCV

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

SOUTH DUNDAS – In the early afternoon of June 23, visitors to Upper Canada Village heard a lone bugler sound the call to arms for close to 70 re-enactors from the American Civil War who were camped on the fields adjacent to UCV. The re-enactors came from the United States of America, Toronto, Windsor, Quebec and Ontario to provide an opportunity for people to learn about this very divisive part of American history during the American Civil War Re-enactment Weekend held on June 22 and 23.

Robert McLachlan, a member of the Grays and Blues of Montreal and battle narrator, explained the weekend event commemorated the 155th anniversary of the second battle of Cold Harbour which was fought near Mechanicsville Virginia between May 31 and June 12, 1864.

Scott Wilson, a re-enactor from Massena New York, told *The Chesterville Record* he

was impressed with the interest of the crowd which gathered to watch the battle on June 22, mentioning there were many questions asked about this war.

McLachlan was pleased with the memorial service held early Sunday morning at the Lost Villages Museum near Long Sault. Around 35 re-enactors gathered at the impressive memorial to the 40,000 Canadians that participated in the American Civil War, in either the Confederate or Union forces. The service provided an opportunity to remember the re-enactors who had recently passed, as well as acknowledge the service of those Canadians who participated in the ACW over 100 years ago.

Stewart Irvine from the Grays and Blues of Montreal commented how "we're having a good time and so are the crowds" before mentioning this type of event provides an educational opportunity for learning about the ACW in a relaxed setting.

Irvine and fellow re-enactor Alfred Calver

were at the Lost Villages Museum on Thurs., June 20 providing information on an upcoming Celtic Concert to be held on Sept. 14. This event will raise funds for the Canadians in the Civil War Memorial located at the Lost Villages Museum in Ault Park, and is being held in collaboration with the Lost Villages Historical Society.

LVHS president Jim Brownell explained the LVM was an appropriate site for the memorial, as many citizens of the villages that were lost as a result of the flooding, associated with the construction of the Seaway project, also included William Ellis from Moulinette who served in this divisive war.

The fundraising event will feature local talent including the MacCulloch Dancers, the Quigley Highlanders Pipes and Drums, Gaelic singers from North Glengarry, Fridge Full of Empties and the MacLeod Fiddlers with Ian MacLeod.



Confederate and Union Re-enactors

From the left, re-enactors Alfred Calver, in Confederate uniform, and Union soldier Stewart Irvine are shown at the Forbes Memorial Reading Room, Lost Villages Museum in Ault Park on June 20.

Thompson Goddard photo

Royal visit

Continued from the front

To commemorate this important historical event, the Lost Villages Historical Society held a Queen Elizabeth II Seaway Tea at Sunset Cove Retirement Living in Long Sault during the afternoon of Sat., June 22.

Members of the community joined residents of the Sunset Cove Retirement home in Long Sault to visit, enjoy light

refreshments and learn a bit more about the history associated with the Lost Villages of Eastern Ontario.

Lost Villages Historical Society president Jim Brownell estimated that about 100 people attended the event that featured displays of pictures and other mementos of the Royal visit. Brownell thanked everyone for coming out to the tea, the residents of Sunset Cove "who opened up their home" for the event, and

expressed a big thank you to the local sponsors of the eight door prizes, with the winning tickets drawn as the event concluded.

The Lost Villages Museum, located in South Stormont at Ault Park, has several events planned for the 2019 summer, including the very popular Lost Villages Tour, ghost hunting nights and Canada Day celebrations. For more information please visit their Facebook page or website.

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SNC accepting applications for community environmental grants program

FINCH – Are you planning an environmental or recreational event for your community this summer? South Nation Conservation (SNC) is now accepting applications for its Community Environmental Grants Program. Non-profit groups are encouraged to apply to receive a grant of up to \$300 to help offset the costs of their event or activity. The program has four grant categories: River, Heritage, Agri-Environmental and Community Outreach.

“The grant program supports events and projects within SNC’s jurisdiction that promote recreational use of our river, protect the environment or celebrate the natural heritage of the area,” said John Mesman, SNC’s team lead of communications and outreach.

Every year \$10,000 in funding is distributed through this program approved by SNC’s communications committee. Approved projects and events draw visitors to locations within the natural environment while promoting outdoor environmental stewardship or recreational activities. Many events also raise funds for worthy local causes.

Residents can also help make a difference in their communities this summer by volunteering as SNC forest stewards; forest stewards receive training and assist SNC in the management of forests by monitoring assigned properties in the vicinity of where they live.

“Donating your time and energy to a non-for-profit environmental organization can be very rewarding” added Mesman. “It’s a great way to get involved on the ground and help preserve the beauty and accessibility of SNC’s Community Forests.”

For more information on SNC’s Community Environmental Grants Program and volunteer opportunities, visit www.nation.on.ca or call 1-877-984-2948.

Letter

Remembering the legacy of Agnes McCloskey

Dear Editor,

Residents of Chesterville may be interested to know that the memory one of Chesterville’s most well-known residents, Agnes McCloskey, is alive and well at Global Affairs Canada. McCloskey – whose enduring contributions to Canada are profiled in the main lobby of the federal department at 125 Sussex Drive in Ottawa – was born in Chesterville, and earned a teacher’s certificate at the Ottawa Normal School.

Some residents know McCloskey’s story well. McCloskey joined the federal department in 1909 as a typist but had a flair for mathematics which helped her rise through the ranks to eventually become the department’s chief accountant in 1932. According to the description beneath her photo in the lobby of Global Affairs Canada, “McCloskey was admired by some but challenged by others, who resented her tight control over the department’s finances. In the Auditor General’s words, then-External Affairs was, under McCloskey’s watchful eyes, ‘one of the most air-tight and satisfactory systems in the government departments.’”

According to author Margaret Weiers, McCloskey deliberately disguised her gender by using the signature K.A. McCloskey and she did not correct those who addressed her in correspondence as “Dear Sir.” McCloskey helped to break down systemic barriers to women’s professional advancement, and her achievements are particularly noteworthy given the Government of Canada’s feminist foreign policy.

Today, McCloskey’s photo hangs in the lobby of Global Affairs Canada under the description “First Woman Diplomat Abroad.” Her profile is one of 15 Canadian women leaders who have contributed in some significant way to global affairs, including in the areas of foreign policy, diplomacy, trade and international development. Other notable Canadian women also profiled, include Louise Arbour (distinguished jurist), Patricia Carney (first female Minister of International Trade), Louise Fréchette (first woman ambassador to the United Nations) and Margaret Meagher (first female ambassador).

How wonderful that Chesterville continues to honour her memory with the McCloskey Hotel, among other memorabilia. Agnes McCloskey’s legacy of leadership endures.

Catherine Coleman,
Winchester

CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

Blue Two

What is probably Canada’s most famous sailing ship, passed through the region this week with stops scheduled in Cornwall and Prescott. I couldn’t be talking about any other ship than the Bluenose II, a replica of the original Bluenose that came before her.

The Nova Scotia flagship regularly travels along the Eastern Seaboard and the St. Lawrence Seaway as a promotional vehicle for its home province. This time, she was headed to Toronto for the Great Lakes Tall Ships Challenge.

Blue Two and I have a bit of a history. One special evening 30 years ago, I swelled with Canadian pride when I got to ride the schooner out of Boston Harbour. I happened to be in the city when she was there and wangled an invitation to go along on a junket sponsored, I believe, by the Canadian Consulate. A good time was had by all. Har!

As someone who spends much of his time in an old house overlooking the harbour in Prescott, I’ve become very interested in the nautical comings and goings. Most are of the Great Lakes’ freighter variety but sometimes Seaway watchers get a special treat such as passage of the Bluenose.

This wasn’t her first visit to Prescott. In fact, she stopped here less than a decade ago, recalls Sandra Shouldice, president of the Grenville County Historical Society, who dressed up in period costume as part of the welcoming committee of the day.

This time, there were no tours and no onboard visits... but that didn’t prevent shutterbugs from flitting about her in a light rain like shadflies. The Blue Two lounging in one’s home port makes for a pretty photogenic occasion!

As fascinating as II’s recent history with Prescott, her predecessor, the original Bluenose was also here, 85 years ago, something that surprised many. Blue One was built as an ocean going racing yacht and not a promo-ship, so the fact that she made it up the St. Lawrence to the Great Lakes was something I didn’t expect to see in old newspaper chronicles; tracked by my friend and consummate researcher Katherine Belrose.

Built in 1921, Number 1 became a winning Canadian racing icon before being wrecked off Haiti in 1946. The II replica was launched in 1963 and reconstructed 50 years later under a wave of controversy over costs that had gone overboard.

Newspapers of the day (June 1933) reported on the passage of One,

“resplendent in new paint and gold trim” through the region en route to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. Before the gangplank had been dropped in Cornwall, the wharf was crowded with people who’d come out to see her, including viewing special exhibits in her hold.

Completely revamped for the exposition, “visitors sought in vain to catch a whiff of salt water or stale fish from the immaculate boat.” The pre-Seaway voyage wasn’t without challenges as twice between Prescott and Kingston, One ran aground: “Hawsers snapped like twine as her keel scraped the bottom.”

The Standard-Freeholder reporter had to be on board, so present is his description of the mayhem and actions of legendary Captain Angus Walters after the ship became “high and dry”: “On deck, Walters found time to add a zealous word or two between orders. A strikingly calm man, he betrays an unexpected excitability when fresh water perils threaten his dainty ship. Orders cracked like pistol shots punctuated with salt water exclamations lacking nothing in virility.”

Preferring the high seas, Walters was described as releasing a “snort of contempt” when asked to compare the “tedious and



fretful routine” of coaxing his ship over the moving shoals of the river and of being forced to accept tows when becalmed. According to the reporter, it wore his patience thin.

Blue One made it to Chicago and didn’t get back to Nova Scotia for two years. As described in another clipping, the return trip was far from triumphant. In September of 1934, Walters announced that his ship would probably not clear the St. Lawrence that year. He said he’d try to pick-up cruise passengers along the way: “We’ll have to, if we’re going to clear up our debt.”

Apparently at least partly self-reliant when it came to expenses, the Bluenose hadn’t made any money since the Chicago exposition other than charging low rates for short Great Lakes cruises. The captain said the ship might stop at Kingston if there was business to be had and the record shows it pulled into Prescott. There’s no indication if visitors crowded the wharf this time around and if they paid for the privilege.

Editorial

One less safety net

As reported in a media release from The Ontario Secondary School Teachers’ Federation (OSSTF) this past week, the Upper Canada District School Board (UCDSB) sent layoff notices to 25 para-professionals, a 53 per cent loss, cutting all child and youth worker and behaviourist positions. These employees provide services that are critical to student suicide prevention and mental health, while also aiding in connecting families with outside agencies that can provide support for students.

It would be one thing if these were services that weren’t needed anymore because our students are currently at the peak of their mental health, but statistics show that just isn’t the truth. A study from Youth Mental Health Canada (YMHC) showed that 10 - 20 per cent of Canadian youths are affected by a mental illness or disorder and that only one in five children who need mental health services receive them.

With the removal of these para-professional positions, the risk is that these numbers will get worse.

The same YMHC study showed that five per cent of male youths and 12 per cent of female youths, from the ages of 12 to 19, have experienced major depressive episodes and they need help to be guided through them. While the brain can do some amazing things, like remembering fond memories of childhood or creating elaborate imaginations, it can also be a dark place for a lot of people.

There are still a lot of misconceptions in our society about mental illness. People in depressive episodes don’t just suddenly wake up one morning feeling better; many need mental health services. With the constant pressure of schoolwork, future goals, the need to be accepted by fellow

peers, body image insecurities and everything else from work and home can put a strain on some students and they need guidance.

Without a helping hand through those grey days, students’ eating and sleeping habits can be affected which can spill into their work ethic, their social lives and their home life.

For parents with school-age children, pay close attention. Don’t take every “I’m fine,” at face value, ask more questions and read the signs. Make sure your child is getting the help that they need because with these education cuts, there are fewer safety nets in our schools to catch children who are struggling.

Kory Glover



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Skateboard park grinding to a halt

Kory Glover
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – The Winchester Skate Park, located at the 100 Club Park outside Joel Steele Community Centre, has managed to bring a lot of joy and entertainment to the community’s youth over the past 10 years – but, unfortunately, nothing lasts forever.

Due to the continuing degradation of the park’s equipment and the low use in the past couple of years, the North Dundas council saw no choice but to dismantle it before someone gets seriously injured.

According to Meaghan Meerburg, director of recreation, the skate park was built and installed at a time when skateboarding was a popular activity in Winchester. However, in recent years, the use of the park has been very minimal,

with children using the half-pipe more as a slide.

The half-pipe has been recently decommissioned due to nine pieces requiring replacement due to warping and erosion of the composite layers. The concrete pad base for the park also requires replacement due to cracks forming and elevation at uneven levels, as well as chunks of concrete missing.

The total cost of fixing the half-pipe and the concrete pad is an estimated \$23,200.

“I have had a chance to look at that [concrete] pad and it is in bad shape,” said North Dundas Mayor Tony Fraser. “There are holes in it that are unsafe.”

Fraser continued, “the kids who see [the half-pipe] as a slide, there are exposed sharp edges that are quite dangerous. I don’t feel comfortable with [that] equipment in place, I’m not

comfortable with the concrete pad, it’s a trip hazard. I’m not comfortable with that situation.”

Deputy mayor Al Armstrong admitted that, even if the skate park was in great shape, he would still vote to remove it because he says it was probably a mistake to install it in the first place back in 2009.

“It wasn’t the route we should’ve taken,” he said. “Even though skateboarding is popular, it was never really taken to heart for the kids who were skateboarding, there just wasn’t enough room. Even if it was in great shape, I would honestly push for us to remove it and reconsider making an actual skate park here or somewhere or go back to when we didn’t have a skate park.”

Councillor John Thompson mentioned that the construction of the skate park was to keep



Skate park to be dismantled

A view of the half-pipe at the Winchester Skate Park, set to be dismantled later this summer.

Glover photo

skateboarders off of private property and business fronts but with the lower usage the park is getting, he agreed with Fraser and Armstrong.

“It has dropped off,” he said. “I’m in agreement that we just remove what’s there.”

The council agreed to

dismantle the skate park later this summer, while finding other use for the equipment in good condition.



Making waves

Garden Villa held an Under the Sea themed fundraiser for Alzheimer’s on Thurs., June 20. Music provided by Simon Clarke kept the crowd entertained. Recreation coordinator, Karen Parks said, “the amazing volunteers Pauline VanKessel, Bernice McLeod and Gail Parker kept the guests tempted with themed treats.” A silent auction and raffle was also held. Donations will be accepted throughout

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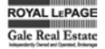
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Recognition for Loyalist Burial Sites

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

CORNWALL – On June 14, approximately 25 people gathered at Trinity Anglican Church in Cornwall to witness the dedication and unveiling of a plaque identifying the adjacent church cemetery as a Loyalist Burying Site. This plaque and another unveiled the following day at St. Andrew's United Church cemetery in Bainsville, are the result of the work of Stuart Manson, a member of the St. Lawrence Branch of the United Empire Loyalists Association of Canada, who is spearheading this branch project. Manson hopes the installation of such plaques will recognize the earliest European settlers in this area and ensure that while the tombstones may "succumb to the ravages of time" the memory of the local United Empire Loyalists will be sustained.

Thousands of men, women and children found refuge in British North America following the conclusion of the American Revolution in 1783 and the creation of the United States of America. Members of the Highland Emigrant Regiment, the King's Royal Regiment of New York,



Plaque unveiled for new Loyalist Burial Site

Pictured from the left, Ashley Harper, UE; Stuart Manson, UE; Rev. Patrick Stephens; Lorraine Reoch, UE and Michael Eamer UE are shown immediately following the unveiling of a plaque which identifies the cemetery adjacent to Trinity Anglican Church in Cornwall as a loyalist burial site on June 14 of this year. Harper, Manson, Reoch and Eamer are all executive members of the St. Lawrence Branch of the United Empire Loyalist Association of Canada. The post-nominal letters UE stand for Unity of Empire and can be used by descendants of United Empire Loyalists. Thompson Goddard photo

civilians and their families founded communities throughout Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry after drawing property lots on the Cornwall waterfront in 1784.

Manson explained during the ceremony he was able to confirm at least 25 UEL's were buried in the Cornwall ceremony and included such family names as Gallinger, Hart, Empey, Anderson and Eamer. Mason explained that each plaque costs about \$650, with a portion of the cost covered by a descendant of Jonas Wood, UEL from James Edgar of

Saskatchewan. He continued that after an article on the project in The Loyalist Gazette, Manson received notification from Terrestres Servo Coronas, a United Kingdom philanthropic organization, funding to create and install one Loyalist Burial Site plaque per year, for five years.

Anglican Area Parish of the St. Lawrence Incumbent Rev. Patrick Stevens dedicated the plaque and

provided those present with a short history of the church which is celebrating 235 years of history in 2019; it is the oldest Anglican Church in the Diocese of Ottawa. Stevens added that the cemetery is open to public and is maintained with pride by the Anglican Church, with Manson commenting on the importance of the tangible link to our historical past provided by the cemetery.

Thank You

LUCILLE MONAST

The Monast family would like to thank our many relatives, friends and neighbours for their words of comfort, cards, texts, donations, phone calls, food and for those who attended the funeral of our "Queen" Lucille, who left us June 4th, 2019 at the age of 95 to join her husband Paul.

Special thanks to the staff of Le Pavillion and the Dundas Manor for their care and compassion during her stay. We also wish to thank Father Charles, Renée Lafarge, soloist, and David Lapier and staff of Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home for their professional service.

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Obituary



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Saturday in the park!

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

BRINSTON – Once again, the Matilda Memorial Recreation Committee (MMRC) worked their magic and provided community members with a fantastically successful community fun day on Sat., June 22 throughout Brinston's Matilda Memorial Park.

MMRC secretary Shellie Spencer exclaimed how they "couldn't have booked a better weather day" as the people entered the park and began experiencing the sights and sounds associated with outdoor fun and family togetherness.

The event ran from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and featured family favourites such as face painting courtesy of Happy Face Nursery School, clown Lil John who entertained the crowd with his balloon animal creations, the chance to get up-close to a variety of trucks situated around the park, enjoy the rides from Tribeck Inflatables and try your hand at milking the ever popular Maple the Cow.



Fun in the sun

The weather cooperated and organizers of the Family Fun Day held at the Matilda Memorial Park in Brinston were very pleased with the event which provided families the opportunity to enjoy a variety of activities. Thompson Goddard photo



Face painting in the park

From the left, Sarrah Hunt watches as her daughter Annie Crossly gets her face painted by Happy Face Nursery School volunteer Jillian Proulx, during the Family Fun Day held on June 22 at the Matilda Memorial Park in Brinston. Thompson Goddard photo

Maple, a mechanical cow which provides people with the opportunity to experience what milking a cow is like, was accompanied by dairy educator Tracy Porteous who commented that Maple is expected to be at many of the upcoming agricultural fairs in the area.

All the fresh air and activities were sure to work up an appetite in young and old alike and the MMRC

provided the opportunity to purchase refreshments at the canteen and enjoy an outdoor lunch with family and friends.

South Dundas Mayor Steven Byvels dropped by the event and commented to

The Chesterville Record how this was a "great opportunity" for the people to have some fun in the sun before thanking the organizers for the work done to ensure the success of this community event.

107th firefighter games in South Mountain

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – The North Dundas Fire Department hosted the 107th Eastern Ontario Firefighter Association (EOFA) Games at the South Mountain Station 2 and the Mountain Township Agricultural Hall and fairgrounds on the weekend of June 21-22.

The event began with a Ladies' Wine Tour at Smokie Ridge Winery, EOFA Annual General Meeting, followed by a community bonfire with entertainment by Full Circle on Friday night. On Saturday, the day began with a breakfast at the Hall, followed by the dry races and a lunch put on by Dunns Sandy Row Golf Course.

The afternoon saw the wet competitions followed by a barbecue chicken dinner by the Knights of Columbus. The parade then took place followed by the trophy presentations and finally a dance featuring Brea Lawrenson. There were nine teams participating in the competitions in 11 different races.

The teams were from Mountain, Iroquois, Winchester, Augusta, Mississippi Mills, Prescott, Athens, Carleton Place and Morewood. The team from Mississippi Mills finished first, North Augusta finished in second place and Mountain in third.



Steady as she goes

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WPS Carnival filled with fun

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WINCHESTER – Hosted by the Winchester Public School parent council, the annual carnival was a big hit among students and parents alike despite the rainy weather forcing the event to be moved indoors. There was plenty of room for the entertainment to set up in the Joel Steele Arena, with face painting, balloon art, inflatable rides, games,

prizes and a lot of food available for everyone.

Parent council member Vanessa McRostie reflected that the carnival has been an ongoing tradition for many years, including the last 12 that she has been on the council. She added that the carnival is a great way to say “thank you to the parent community for all their help and support throughout the year at fundraisers and events.”



Bringing smiles with balloons

Tate and Addison McIntyre were all smiles after receiving their balloon toys made during the WPS Carnival on Thurs., June 20.

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Maxville kicks off fair season

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

MAXVILLE – The Maxville Fair took place this past weekend at the fairgrounds to start off the summer fairs in the area.

There was plenty to see and do, from the agricultural shows including the 4-H Showmanship, Holstein, Western and Donkey shows to the inflatable rides, food trucks and tug-of-war battles.

Spectators crowded the arena to watch the Holstein Show on Sat., June 22. Winners were: Grand Champion - Jeanlu Stanley cup Alexis, owned by Signature Holsteins, Morrisburg; Reserve Grand Champion - Berautec Gold Fanta, owned by Elitehaven Genetics, Frank & Diane Borba, Gerald Halbach, and Lookout Holsteins; and Honourable Mention Grand Champion - Garay Dempsey Amazing, owned by Gaspar Fillion and Ricky & Elizabeth Hall,



A wild ride

Sat., June 22 at the Maxville Fair was a wild ride as Western Show competitors raced around the barrels, putting on a great show.

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Saint-Sébastien-de-Uhr, 15 to 18 Grace Frontenac, Que. Buiting, Berwick and 19 to 21 Courtney Courville, Showmanship winners were: Nine to 14: Nadia Crysler.



Big rigs

Saturday afternoon rounded off with the truck and tractor pull competition on the Maxville Fairgrounds.

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Giving back to the parents

Winchester Public School parent council members Vanessa McRostie and Tara Whelan helped hand out the concession tickets during the annual carnival.

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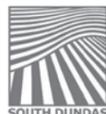
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Business as usual at South Dundas council

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – Among the regular council business at the June 18 council meeting, mayor and council welcomed the annual audit from Jamie Pollock. Council was informed that the municipality is in good standing despite having a small overall deficit of \$14,380 from the operational funding budget of \$12-million.

On the building front, small amounts of black mould have been found in the first floor kitchen and bathroom cabinets at Carman House Museum. Director of recreation and facilities Ben Macpherson said staff would be contacting the tenant and the best option is to use a mould-killing primer on the area, as there are very minimal health concerns.

A tender was awarded for a four-year plan to redo sidewalks in the municipality and increase the width to 1.5 metres. This year, Island Park and Lakeview in Iroquois have been identified as the first to be constructed.

South Dundas will be getting a second opinion on the state of its roads this year after a Roads Needs Study invitational tender was approved by council on June 18.

Director of transportation Jeff Hyndman outlined in his report to council that the scope of work will include information on the condition of every road in the municipality. "The final report will identify roads in need of immediate repair and roads that will require repair in one to five years and six to 10 years. The

report will also specify what form of treatment would best suit the road to bring it up to a better standard."

Hyndman also explained that he would be the likely candidate to join the firm while they conduct their study and would have them stop at both the Morrisburg and Iroquois Shopping Plazas to determine the conditions of the pavement parking lots.

A summary is scheduled to be brought to council in November of this year. Council awarded the contract to McIntosh Perry Consulting Engineers Ltd.

Finally, work has gotten underway once again at the Morrisburg Shopping Plaza for the canopy renovations by Porter's Historical Restoration. During the previous meeting a change order was brought to council for discussion but due to council's desire for a site visit and the absence of Mayor Steven Byvelts due to a family matter, the decision was deferred until June 18.

At that council meeting, the group voted against the motion for the change order and discussed the options presented during a site visit attended by councillors Lloyd Wells and Donald Lewis.

Engineering For Industry's (EFI) minutes from the meeting indicate councillor Wells proposing that "the flashing not be installed but rather a bead of sealant be installed at the u/s (upstream) of the new foam closure."

There had been some concern in the previous meeting that Porters or EFI would not warranty the work without the installation of flashing requested in the change

order. Discussions indicated that all workmanship would be warrantied, except for the portion indicated in the report, which would be completed without warrantee.

Council agreed and passed a motion to install the steel and foam closure and wall flashing as specified originally with a bead of sealant upstream of the foam closure.

Work was scheduled to restart the following day.



with free food and strawberry shortcake. There is still work to be done, as co-chair Michael Burton explained, a lot of the trees near the beach will be dead in the next five years and new ones will need to be put up; that's their next project. Pictured from the left for the official ribbon cutting, Rosemary Laurin, Burton, Doreen Liberty, South Dundas Mayor Steven Byvelts, Carmelo Scaini and Maggie Harvey. Glover photo

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Senior Pioneers take gold medal

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

OTTAWA — The Williamsburg Senior Pioneers opened the playoffs on Monday night as they welcomed the South Ottawa Red Sox for a semi-final game and hosted the Ottawa West Mets in Ottawa on Wednesday night.

Pioneers 10 Mets 3

The Williamsburg Senior Pioneers travelled to the Pinecrest Ball Park in Ottawa on Wed., June 19, to host the Ottawa West Mets in the final of the B Division of the Ontario District 2 Little League. The Pioneers swapped home ball parks as the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park in Williamsburg was already booked up for the Junior Pioneers, so the Seniors played the host at the Mets'

home park.

The Pioneers were coming off an impressive 10-3 victory over the South Ottawa Red Sox and looked to take the B title. The Mets upset the Embrun Seniors 8-4 in their semi-final match to make it to the final. The Mets got runners in scoring position in the top of the first inning but the Pioneers' pitcher, Ben Lapier sat three of them down before they could score.

The Pioneers, with some good base stealing by Nolan Henry, got on the board first with a single taking a 1-0 lead into the second inning.

The Mets went three up and three down in the top of the second and the Pioneers were able to score a pair of runs in the bottom of the second taking a 3-0 lead.

The Mets scored a single

in the top of the third but the Pioneers got that one back in the bottom half of the inning taking a 4-1 lead into the fourth inning.

The Mets scored their second run of the game in the top of the fourth but left two runners in scoring position. The Pioneers kept pace with a single in the bottom of the fourth taking a 5-2 lead into the fifth inning.

The Red Sox got just three batters to the dish in the top of the fifth inning and none of them made it on base. The Pioneers blew the game wide open, scoring the maximum five runs taking a 10-2 lead.

The Mets got one back in the top of the sixth inning for which the Pioneers had no answer in the bottom half. The Pioneers took a 10-3 lead into the Mets final at bat.

The Mets got their first runner to third base but the Pioneers shut the door after that, taking the game 10-3 winning the gold medal.

Scoring for the Pioneers were Nolan Henry with three runs, Spencer Barclay, Colin VanHoof, Kayne McCadden, Ethan Cummins, Olivia Mudde, Kolbey Latulippe and Raiden Foote each scored singles.

Pioneers 10 Red Sox 3

The Williamsburg Senior Pioneers welcomed the South Ottawa Red Sox to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Mon., June 17, for



Pioneers pure gold

The Williamsburg Senior Pioneers secured a gold medal after defeating the Ottawa West Mets 10-3 on Wed., June 19, in the Ontario District 2 Little League. The champions are (front from left) Kolby Latulippe, Lucas Menard, Raiden Foote, Olivia Mudde, Brendan Shaver and Colin VanHoof. (Back from left) coaches, David Lapier and Ben Henry, Spencer Barclay, Emytt Fetterly, Ben Lapier, Maclean Machan, Kayne McCadden, Ethan Cummins, Nolan Henry, coaches, Dom Menard and Chris Fetterly. Absent from photo Owen Fetterly.

Moore photo

a semi-final playoff game in the Ontario District 2 Little League. The Pioneers finished the season with a record of 5-3 with a forfeited game and were in the seventh seed which gave them home-field advantage in the B Division.

The Red Sox finished their season with a 2-7 record and sat in 10th spot. The Red Sox loaded the bases in the top of the first inning but the Pioneers managed to escape the inning unscathed as pitcher, Ben Lapier sat down the next three batters with strikeouts. The Pioneers' bats were hot as the first four batters were able to score in the bottom of the first, giving the Pioneers a 4-0 lead heading into the

second inning.

The Red Sox scored a single in the top of the second but left the bases loaded to close the gap to three. The Pioneers got a runner in scoring position in the bottom of the second but were unable to cash in; however they held on to their 4-1 lead heading into the third inning.

The Red Sox went three up and three down in the top of the third and the Pioneers made them pay scoring four runs in the bottom of the inning taking an 8-1 lead.

The Red Sox scored a pair of runs in the top of the fourth inning and were able to hold the Pioneers at bay in the bottom, closing the gap to 8-3.

The Red Sox only got four to the plate in the top of the fifth inning as the Pioneers' defence took over throwing three out. The Pioneers only got three to the dish in the bottom of the inning so the 8-3 score carried into the sixth inning.

The Red Sox went three up and three down in the top of the sixth and the Pioneers scored a couple of runs in the bottom of the inning.

Time expired on the Red Sox as the Pioneers took the game 10-3 moving onto the finals. Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Kayne McCadden with three, Nolan Henry, Ben Lapier and Colin VanHoof each with two and Emytt Fetterly with a single.



The Pioneers' runner, Kayne McCadden slides head first into home plate to score a late run. McCadden also had a great game as the catcher helped the Pioneers to a 10-3 victory, claiming the B title.

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Red, Blue battle for top spot

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE—In week 10 of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League, Green welcomed Blue in the early game and Yellow played Red in the second game on Thursday night.

Blue 6 Green 0

In the first game of the night in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League at the Chesterville Arena on Thurs., June 20, Green played host to Blue. Blue sat in first place just one point ahead of Red and Green sat in fourth, three points behind Yellow.

Blue opened the scoring when Kaila Beckstead slammed one home from Kara Bartholomew and Marissa Imrie at 8:43 of the first period to take a 1-0 lead. Blue took a two-goal lead at 10:45 as Bartholomew snapped one home from Lindsay Cummins and Laura Rushford and a three-goal lead with 1:47 remaining in the opening frame as Beckstead scored her second of the game unassisted. Blue increased the margin to four when Imrie slid one home from Rushford and Beckstead with just 1:05 remaining and took a 4-0 lead into the second period.

Blue made it 5-0 when Bartholomew scored her second of the game from

Beckstead at 2:22 of the second period. Neither team was able to score before the buzzer sounded to end the second period as Blue took a 5-0 lead into the third period.

Blue closed out the scoring at 5:10 of the third period as Cummins sniped one from Leigh Ann Dearing taking the game 6-0.

With the win, Blue moved three points ahead of Red at the top of the standings. Picking up the win in Blue's goal was Olivia Salmon and suffering the loss in Green's goal was Roxanne Crump.

Red 4 Yellow 2

In the second game of the evening in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League, Yellow welcomed Red. Red went into the game in second place, three points behind the first place Blue squad and Yellow sat in third, three points ahead of Green.

Yellow opened the scoring at 3:38 of the first period as Jodie Hall slid one to the back of the net from Alex Roach taking a 1-0 lead. Red tied the game at 5:27 when Marlee Grady swatted one home from Theresa Schoones but Yellow retook the lead as Jodie Hall scored her second of the period from Patti Hall at 7:40. Red bounced back with a goal at 15:34 as



In the second game of the evening in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., June 27, Yellow welcomed Red. Red's forward, Steph Dafoe tires to wrap one around Yellow's goalie, Terri Smith. Red's Angie Helmer looked for a rebound but Smith outsmarted them making the save. Yellow's defenseman, Angela Seely (5) tried to tie up Dafoe's stick. Red went on to take the game 4-2.

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Jessica Rutley finished from Emma Grady and Marlee Grady. The teams took a two-all draw into the second period. Red took their first lead of the game when Schoones scored an unassisted goal at 10:20 of the second period. Red took a 3-2 lead into the third period.

Red increased their lead to two, as Marlee Grady scored her second of the game from Laura Melenhorst at 6:10 of the third period. Red hung on for the 4-2 victory.

With the win, Red moved back to within one point of Blue for the top spot in the standings. Picking up the win in Red's goal was Cashelle Baldwin and suffering the loss in Yellow's goal was Terri Smith.

Up next

In the first game of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., June 27, Red welcomes Green at the Chesterville Arena at 7 p.m. and in the second game of the night Yellow plays host to Blue at 8 p.m.



Red Sox continue to mow down competition

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WINCHESTER — The Winchester #2 Bantam Girls' Red Sox were to play two games this past week as they welcomed Kenmore #2 on Monday night and were scheduled to take on Kenmore #1 on Tuesday; unfortunately, their Tuesday night game was rained out.

Red Sox 14 Kenmore #2 13

The Winchester #2 Bantam Girls' Red Sox welcomed Kenmore #2 to the Club 100 Ball Park on Mon., June 17 in the Rural Ottawa Minor Softball Association. The Red Sox put their perfect 8-0 record on the line sitting at the top of the standings.

Kenmore opened the scoring with four runs in the top of the first inning but the Red Sox battled back scoring four runs in the bottom of the first, taking a four-all draw into the second inning.

Kenmore kept the ball

rolling scoring the maximum four runs in the top of the second but again, the Red Sox' offence matched the four runs taking an eight-all draw into the third inning. Kenmore got runners in scoring position in the top of the third but were unable to bring them home. The Red Sox took advantage scoring four more runs in the bottom of the third taking a 12-8 lead into the fourth inning.

Kenmore got one back in the top of the fourth and held the Red Sox off the score sheet in the bottom of the fourth but trailed 12-9 heading into the fifth inning.

Kenmore jumped out to a one-run lead after scoring four runs in the top of the fifth. With the game on the line, the Red Sox scored their first batter to tie the game at one; and their next batter struck out. The Red Sox scored their third batter of the inning taking the game 14-



The Winchester #2 Bantam Girls' Red Sox welcomed Kenmore #2 to the Club 100 Ball Park on Mon., June 17, in the Rural Ottawa Minor Softball Association. The Red Sox's pitcher, Amanda Shay, hurls one toward the plate in the fourth inning. Shay and the Red Sox edged out Kenmore #2 14-13 to remain undefeated.

Moore photo

13. With the win, the Red Sox moved to 9-0 on the season.

Scoring the runs for the Red Sox were Allison Roach,

Alexis Sharpley and Reese Marriner with three each, Sara Sloane and Amanda Shay with two and Reavyn Baldwin with a single.

Junior Pioneers hop into the playoffs

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — The Williamsburg Junior Pioneers had just a single game this past week as they welcomed the Greely Juniors on Wednesday night.

Greely 10 Pioneers 7

The Williamsburg Junior Pioneers welcomed the Greely Juniors to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Wed., June 19, in the Ontario District 2 Little League. The Pioneers went into the game in 14th place while Greely sat in 10th as both teams headed into the playoffs.

Greely managed to get five batters to the plate in the top of the first inning but the Pioneers' defence shut them down before they could score leaving two runners in scoring position. The Pioneers scored a single in the bottom of the first and took a 1-0 lead into the second inning.

Greely knotted the affair at one in the top of the second. The Pioneers were unable to score just getting four to the dish and took a one-all draw into the third inning.

The Pioneers fell apart in the top of the third, allowing Greely to score five runs but the Pioneers were able to score five runs in the bottom of the inning as the teams took a six-all draw into the fourth inning.

Greely only got four to the dish in the top of the fourth and were unable to score. The Pioneers were also shutout in the bottom of the fourth inning. Greely took control of the game scoring four runs in the top of the fifth inning taking a 10-6 lead.

The Pioneers rallied but were only able to score one run in the bottom of the inning as they trailed 10-7 heading into the sixth inning. The Pioneers were able to hold Greely's offence at bay in the top of the sixth but were unable to gain ground in the bottom of the inning as Greely took the game 10-7.

Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Mason Hummell with two and Cam Shaver, James Martens, Dryden Buter, Brady Barrie and Devon Honders all scored singles. Pitching for the Pioneers were Cam Shaver with 29 pitches, Dawson Coleman with 42 and Hudson Fetterly with 39.

Major Pioneers win in dramatic fashion

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — The Williamsburg Major Pioneers played a single game this past week as they welcomed the Kemptville 2 Wildcats on Tuesday night.

Pioneers 6 Wildcats 5

The Williamsburg Major Pioneers welcomed the Kemptville Green Wildcats to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Tues., June 18 in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers went into the game in second place in the standings and looked to close in on the Winchester Sox in first place.

The Wildcats went three up and three down in the top of the first inning, two were struck out by the Pioneers' pitcher Aiden Hutt. The Pioneers took a 2-0 lead after scoring two runs in the bottom of the first.

The Wildcats struggled to get on the bags in the second inning, with three of

the five batters being struck out. The Pioneers could not take advantage as they were also shutout in the bottom of the second. The Pioneers carried the 2-0 lead into the third inning.

The Wildcats took over the lead, scoring four runs in the top of the third but the Pioneers bounced right back in the bottom half of the inning scoring three to retake the lead 5-4.

The Wildcats got a runner in scoring position but the Pioneers were able to snuff out the problem striking out three consecutive batters in the top of the fourth inning. The Pioneers failed to add to their lead going three up and three down.

The Wildcats got two runners on the bags but the Pioneers' defence came up big not allowing the Wildcat runners to cross the plate in the top of the fifth inning.

The Wildcats' defence only allowed three Pioneers



The Williamsburg Major Pioneers welcomed the Kemptville Green Wildcats to the J.C. Whitteker Ball Park on Tues., June 18 in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers' batter, Aiden Hutt takes a rip at this pitch in the bottom of the first inning. Hutt also pitched the first inning of the game and scored a run to help the Pioneers defeat the Wildcats 6-5.

Moore photo

batters to the dish in the bottom of the fifth shutting them down. The Pioneers carried their slim 5-4 lead into the sixth inning.

The Wildcats knotted the affair with a single in the top of the sixth inning with a single run. The Pioneers only needed two batters to the plate in the bottom of the sixth as Luke Byvelds,

got on base and stole second and third. After a wild pitch, he took a chance to steal home and made it, as the Pioneers snuck one out 6-5.

Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Terrence Mudde with two, Aiden Hutt, Gavin White, Carter O'Brien and Luke Byvelds with singles.

Cedar Glen Men's Night

The results from the Cedar Glen Men's Night on Thurs., June 20, were: first low gross A - Tim Casselman 35; first low net A - Dillon Lapiere 32; closest to the pin on number six - Barry Casselman; first low gross B - Bruce Whitteker 41; first low net B - Kenny Mills 35; longest drive on number seven - Kenny Mills; first low gross C - Frank Jerome 53 and closest to the pin on number nine - Todd Findlay. Other winners A/B Skins: Terry Barkley with a three on two and Dillon Lapiere with a three on four. C/D Skins: Frank Jerome with a six on three, five on four and a five on seven and Kevin Osborne with a four on five and a five on seven. 50/50 winner was Todd Findlay.

Pioneers double Wildcats

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

KEMPTVILLE — The Williamsburg Minor Pioneers played just a single game this past week as they travelled to Kemptville to take on the #2 Wildcats on Monday night.

Pioneers 14 Wildcats 7

The Williamsburg Minor Pioneers travelled to the Riverside Ball Park in Kemptville on Mon., June 17, to take on the Kemptville 2 Wildcats in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers had a week off after their game scheduled for the previous Thursday was postponed due to rain and they looked to get back in winning form.

The Pioneers offence didn't miss a beat, scoring the maximum five runs in the top of the first inning and their defence wasn't bad either allowing just a single Wildcat run in the bottom of the first. The Pioneers took a 5-1 lead into the second inning.

The Pioneers added a pair of runs in the top of the second inning. The Wildcats had a good chance to cut the deficit but were only able to score one run leaving the

bases loaded and trailed 7-2 heading into the third inning.

The Pioneers' bats remained hot scoring another five runs in the top of the third. The Wildcats scored a pair of runs in the bottom of the third but trailed 12-4 going into the fourth inning.

The Pioneers scored two more in the top of the fourth to make it 14-4. The Wildcats scored three runs in their final at bat but it wasn't enough as the Pioneers took the game 14-7. Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Donovan Shaver, Ethan Nelson, Callum Larocque, Simon Martens and James Barrie with two each and Emmett Lemire, Reed McCadden, Carter Froats and Bennett Byvelds all scored singles.

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

Up next

The Williamsburg Minor Pioneers welcome the Winchester 1 Sox to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Thurs., June 27, for a double header with the first game starting at 6:15 p.m.



Brazilian Jiu Jitsu medal winners

The Therien Martial Arts and Fitness Centre's Thomas Buckle and Zach Belafi travelled to La Cité collégiale in Ottawa for the 2019 Canadian Jiu Jitsu National Championships on Sat., June 15. Chesterville native, Thomas Buckle competed in the Brazilian Jiu Jitsu (BJJ) white belt heavyweight division while Belafi competed in the lightweight division. Buckle had to move up to take on an adults class because there were no other white belts in the 16-17 year-old class. He tapped out his first competitor but lost in the final earning the silver medal. Buckle picked up his blue belt following his second place finish in the adult division. Belafi also won his first match but lost his last match; he won the bronze medal on points.

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A fun-filled day in Newington

**Carolyn Thompson
Goddard**
Record Correspondent

NEWINGTON – It was a busy day in Newington on June 22 as Firefighters from South Stormont Fire Station Number 3 had a steady stream of vehicles driving in for a car wash and the chance to enjoy a barbecue lunch. District fire chief Drew Cameron commented how the weather was cooperating during the event that raised funds for equipment.

It was recently announced by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library, that the Newington Fire Station will be the location of the system's first Little Free Library expected to be

installed there in July 2019. The Newington Community Yard Sale was also held on the Saturday,

with opportunities galore to purchase something that you may have not even realized you needed. Almost every street in this small South Stormont community

had at least one yard sale, with the opportunity to drop by the fire station for a bite to eat, while the firefighters washed your car after your shopping was finished.



Fundraising car wash

Fire Station Number 3 in Newington saw a steady stream of cars roll through on June 22 to take part in the fire hall's fundraising car wash. Thompson Goddard photo



Fun tourney in Williamsburg

The Williamsburg Odd Fellows #349 hosted their first annual slow pitch softball tournament on Sat., June 15, at the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park. In their inaugural year, they found six teams to participate with Jamie Roderick's team taking the championship. The organizers grossed \$1,000 with food sales and entry fees. According to Dave Hess of the Odd Fellows, the funds will be dispersed in the future to various charities. Although the rain came, it didn't dampen the enthusiasm. A team from Chesterville called the Cheetaz took part in the action. John Drew gives the ball a good poke here, winning their early afternoon game. Moore photo

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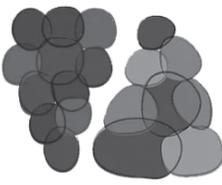
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Going out with a bang

Kory Glover
Villager Staff

EMBRUN – For one last hurrah, Marie Claire Ivanski and Claire Desrochers' eighth and final Victorian Tea Sat., June 22 managed to pull in an approximate total of \$8,000 for the Breast Cancer Foundation.

"It's a little bittersweet but all good things must come to an end one day," said Ivanski. "It's a lot of work, we talked about it last year because it is a lot of work for both me and Claire [Desrochers] and for her husband because he works a lot of the grounds and everything."

Ladies and gentlemen

gathered at Desrochers' home in Embrun to dress up in their finest dresses and suits to get lost in the art of conversation, enjoy live music and eventually sit down on the veranda for treats and tea. Ivanski was surprised by the large turnout for the Victorian Tea because very little effort was put into advertising for the event. Word of mouth was a heavy determining factor.

"We didn't put any advertising anywhere," she said. "We simply just said, 'save the date,' and everyone came in and everyone had so many requests. We usually just eat in the dining room but this



Call me Lady Claire

Ivanski (right) wanted to mark the end of the Victorian Tea fundraisers with a present for co-organizer Claire Desrochers (left). Ivanski presented Desrochers with her own plot of land in Scotland with Highland Titles, not only allowing Desrochers to be called Lady Claire Desrochers of Glencoe but also supporting unique conservation in her honour. Also pictured, Queen Victoria impersonator, Sheila Dubyk and Russell Township Mayor Pierre Leroux.

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year, we moved everyone out onto the veranda to allow more guests."

With the Victorian Tea running its course, Ivanski wants to concentrate on different ideas and future fundraisers coming up later

this year.

"You know, I think everything comes to an end," she said. "Sometimes, some events could last forever and others do have an expiry date and we want to go out on top."

RHS Report

By Janel
Therkelsen

Student
Reporter



RHS prepares for summer vacation

Well T-Wolves, and everyone, it's the end of the school year! It's been a long year, but we all made it! I think we are all ready for a stress-free summer without those pesky summatives, projects and homework - and more time sitting by the pool or the campfire, having s'mores with friends and family! But exams are still going on until tomorrow for our T-Wolves in Grade 9-

12, so school is not quite over yet! Good luck to everyone! For our intermediate T-Wolves, yesterday was the Grade 7 and 8 achievement awards for their amazing work in classrooms! Congratulations to the T-Wolves who got an award! Also, today is the intermediate year end trip to go to a movie and go mini-putting! Sounds like summer fun! Tomorrow is going to be more of a sentimental day because it is the Grade 12 graduation day. We will be saying farewell to a lot of amazing T-Wolves. Now they must take a huge step into post-secondary, or whatever their future holds. Farewell Grade 12 T-Wolves and good luck in the next chapter of your young lives.

As for the rest of the T-Wolves, soon-to-be T-Wolves and the RHS staff: have a great two-month summer break! See you in September!



Onto the next level

St. Thomas Aquinas High School held their annual ceremony to congratulate their Grade 8 students for all their hard work in 2018/2019 school year and wishes them luck as they head off to high school. Graduates pictured (not in order), Shannon Arbuckle, Matthias Arcand, Thomas Artimage, Payton Baker, Olivier Barrette Rowe, Carleigh Barwick, Logan Beaulé, Hayden Begin, Jacob Belair, Morgan Bernier, Daniel Bierman, Sophia Bouchard, Kaedyn Boucher, Nicholas Brazeau, Jacob Brennan, Jayden Brent, Amanda Brown, Jack Brunk-Ayotte, Lauren Byrd, Prince Cadag, Aryn Cain, Brycen Carpentier, Caylem Carpentier, Cameron Chapman, Austin Clement, Aidan Clothier, Eric Cousineau, Connor Davis, Nathan Deslippe, Ocean Donnelly-Gilman, Andrew Dumas, Liam Dunn, Chris Essa, Joshua Etherington, Dorian Felix, Owen Flegg, Aurel Fodouop Tebeu, Luc Franche, Emma Gabriel, Lily Gambell, Vanessa Glazer, Keirra Granlund, Bryson Grobelny, Riddick Hagley, Logan Hendley, Nolan Henry, Haylee Henwood, Hannah Hyndman, William James, Truman Johnson, Alisa Joyce, Keaton Kargus, Isabel Keoughan, Logan Kinsella, Keira Kraglund, Kiera La Russa, Bobby Lafrance, Maddy Lamonth, Bryanna Larocque, Brooke Lauzon, Nathan Lavergne, Nathan Laviolette, Sebastian Leclair, Leah Lecompte, Chase Longval, Easton Longval, Paige Longval, Roberto Jr. Lorenzo, Cameron Lynch, Nolan Marcellus, Isabelle Marier, Kailey Marshall, Hannah Martin, Gavin McFarland, Torianna McIntosh, Edward McNair, Laing McNamara, Meika Medeiros, Mason Mekker, Kristian Melby, Samantha-Dawn Melrose, Alykie Menard, Leala Mikkonen, Cadence Millette, Brayden Minard, Nia Miroyo, Annie Morgan, Elizabeth Morgan, Isobel Morrison, Logan Newell, Ryan Nicol, Camdon Ouimet-Persons, Benjamin Pascoe, Jake Pershick, Isaac Poirier-Hanniman, Britney Potterton, Liam Prevost, Leah Prosper, Dylan Raghunath, Noah Ranger, Natasha Read, Logan Rogers, Blake Rombough, Carter Rombough, Katalin Roska, Ashlyn Rowan, Cadence Sargent, Liam Smith, Nathan Smith, Hailey Smygwyat, Leah St. Germain, Aiden Stinson, Sophy Sweeney, Simon Thauvette, Caleb Thompson, Zoë Tingley, Kris Toth, Adam Van De Visch, Nathanael VanNoppen, Everett Vidal, Noah Walkden and Bryce Weisgerber.

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Sainte-Thérèse-d'Avila unveils outdoor classroom

Michelle O'Donohue
Villager Staff

MARIONVILLE – On Tues., June 18, École élémentaire catholique Sainte-Thérèse-d'Avila in Marionville held their end of school year barbecue. Families set up their lawn chairs and picnic blankets in the school yard and took part in the fun. The festivities featured a bike track, popcorn, barbecue fare, bouncy castle, cake, silent auction and face painting. In addition to celebrating the end of another school year, the night also featured a ribbon cutting on the school's new outdoor classroom. The space features several logs to serve as seating, and a large blackboard. On either side of the new classroom are butterfly gardens. Teacher, Veronique Savage explained that to encourage monarch butterflies to use the school yard, students collected milkweed plants from the area around the school, and planted them in their gardens. Savage noted that last fall, students found monarch caterpillars and they were able to raise them to be released, "we're trying to replicate that experience every year now from the flowers we have in our garden," she added.

Former principal Suzanne Charron-Houle retired in February of this year, but returned for the ribbon cutting as she was instrumental in the remodelling of the school yard's landscape. Charron-Houle explained that she applied for a grant from their school board, (Conseil des écoles catholiques du Centre-Est) for \$50,000 and Sainte-Thérèse-d'Avila was selected as one of the grant winners. She went on to note that



Bringing the classroom outdoors

Parent council member and landscape architect Stephanie Scott, parent council president Brianne Scott, former principal Suzanne Charron-Houle and current principal Marc Blake cut the ribbon on Sainte-Thérèse-d'Avila's new outdoor classroom on Tues., June 18 during the school's year end barbecue.

O'Donohue photo

the swings and play structure stayed, but everything else was completed transformed. Charron-Houle explained that three phases were planned: the first was for an outdoor vegetable



A space transformed

Since 2017 Sainte-Thérèse-d'Avila has been remodeling their school yard. This year, an outdoor classroom was unveiled.

O'Donohue photo

garden, landscaping and pathways; the second was the outdoor classroom space and the third is finishing up the paved area and painting games onto its surface. Phase three is scheduled to take place next year. Current principal Marc Blake stated that Stephanie Scott, a member of the parent council, is a landscape architect, and helped to design the new plans for the upgrades pro bono. He added that some fundraising will need to be completed for phase three, "by this time next year, hopefully it will be done so that we can be walking on it for our barbecue." School is officially out for Sainte-Thérèse-d'Avila, as their last day for the year was Thurs., June 20.

It'll take more than a little rain...

Kory Glover
Villager Staff

METCALFE – Despite heavy rains turning the pathways into a muddy mess and enduring unseasonably cool temperatures, the Capital Cowgirls most recent showcase fundraiser Sat., June 15 at the Circle J Ranch was still a success, bringing the crowd of attendees indoors to see some impressive horse shows and demos and raising a grand total of \$2,000 for future costs.

Jen Byvelts and Melissa Leduc performed impressive tricks and stunts for the crowd before the drill team came out to demonstrate their showcase, which they've been practicing for the past few months.

"The rain probably affected our participation a little bit," said Jen Byvelts, coach of the Capital Cowgirls drill team. "But we fortunately had the nice, big indoor arena, so we were able to make things work for the day."

Moving the shows into the big barn was not an easy feat because, according to Byvelts, the area in the arena is smaller compared to the outside coral. So, quick planning had to come into play.

"We have 13 horses that were riding in the larger routine and you run out of space very quick," she said. "So, we were a little bit worried about all our maneuver timings, but it wasn't too bad. Everyone seemed to pull it together pretty well."

The showcase was also able to continue on with their barbecue underneath a tent and silent auction which had a number of donated items for avid horse enthusiasts.

"We just want to thank everyone for coming out today," said Byvelts. "This has been a pretty successful showcase and we hope to see



So graceful

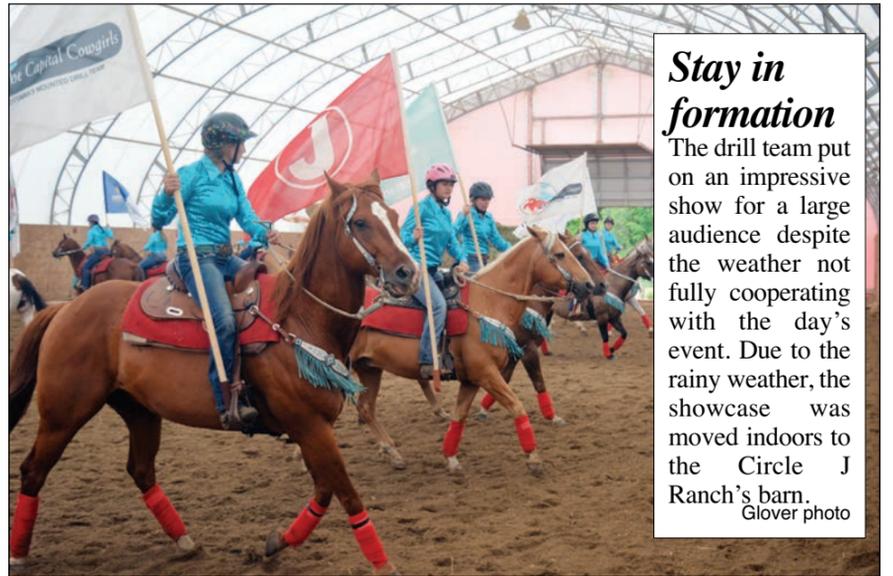
Capital Cowgirls coach Jen Byvelts put on a short demo before the drill team's performance, demonstrating impressive tricks and stunts while riding horseback.

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everyone at our future events."

People will be able to see the Capital Cowgirls at the Chesterville Fair, the Metcalfe Fair and a number

of other events. A list of the Capital Cowgirls' next performances and appearances can be seen on their main website thecapitalcowgirls.weebly.com



Stay in formation

The drill team put on an impressive show for a large audience despite the weather not fully cooperating with the day's event. Due to the rainy weather, the showcase was moved indoors to the Circle J Ranch's barn.

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- 11:30 a.m. **Canada Day Parade!** Starting at St. Thomas Aquinas High School travelling to the Fairgrounds (Russell Arena).
- 12 p.m. **Volleyball Tournament**
- 12 p.m. - 1 p.m. **Jacky's Face Painting**
- 12 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. **The Keepers Animal Show**
- 12 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Entertainment by "Exposure"
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- 12 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. **Beer Garden**
- 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. **100% Martial Arts & Fitness**
- 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Entertainment by "Charlie The Kid"
- 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Entertainment by "Highway Sunrise"
- 9 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Entertainment by "Odd Man Out"
- 10 p.m. (dusk) **National Anthem and FIREWORKS** at Russell High School. Donations graciously accepted on-site.



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