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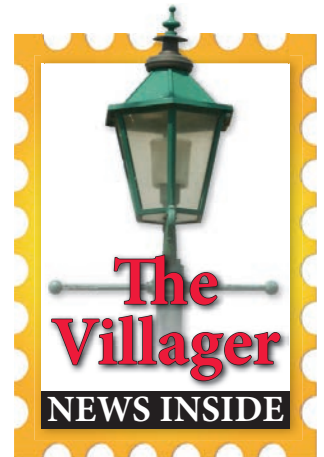
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Briefly

Meet Me on Main Street

MOREWOOD – Meet Me on Main Street festivities are kicking off across North Dundas for the third straight year tonight, Wed., July 3, in Morewood. The fun will take place from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. and will feature food vendors, live entertainment, a bouncy castle and face painting.

Look for the fun to continue each Wednesday in July, with South Mountain up next.

Don't Dress for Dinner

MORRISBURG – The Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg will be premiering their new comedy this week. *Don't Dress for Dinner*, directed by Donnie Bowes will run from July 4 to 28. For show times, and to purchase tickets, visit uppercanadaplayhouse.com.

Chesterville's big moments

CHESTERVILLE – 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.



MacEwen celebrates official grand opening

Kory Glover
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – The new MacEwen in the heart of Chesterville celebrated their official grand opening on Thurs., June 27. Mark Kinnin, vice president of retail convenience, spoke about the rebuild process, and the challenges faced with scheduling. He noted, “we added more fuel capacity, we added more parking, we added a bigger store and we’re next to a river.” “From an environmental standpoint, you work with the town council, you follow all the protocols and rules and sometimes it takes a little longer than you would like but it’s better to do the right thing up front than create a problem down the road.”

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Celebrating South Dundas history

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

IROQUOIS – The weather was wonderful, the crowds good and the local history fascinating as people gathered at the Iroquois shopping plaza and at the village’s waterfront to commemorate the 1959 royal visit to this small South Dundas community.

Organized by the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce, the Iroquois Waterfront Committee and the South Dundas Historical Society, the event featured the opportunity to watch a video of the 1959 royal visit, a series of speakers relating their recollections of the Queen’s visit and the recreation of

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Canada Day celebrations in Morrisburg

Following the singing of the Canadian national anthem, Stormont Dundas and South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon wished everyone a very happy Canada Day, while SDSG MPP Jim McDonnell commented we must build on the work done by our ancestors in creating this country; South Dundas Mayor Steven Byvelds mentioned the weather was wonderful and commented that this was an “awfully great day!” Pictured here following the opening ceremonies are from the left, front row: South Dundas Mayor Steven Byvelds, Kathy Moger, Lion Linda Robinson, SDSG MP Guy Lauzon, SDSG MPP Jim McDonnell. Back Row, Lion Randy Chesbro, South Dundas deputy mayor Kirsten Gardner, Lion Brian Erratt, Lion Madeleine O’Shaughnessy, Lion Lori Prevost, Lion Keith Robinson and Lion Randy Prevost.

Thompson Goddard photo

O Canada, true patriot love

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

SDSG – On July 1, 1867 Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and the Province of Canada formed the Dominion of Canada when the *British North America Act (1867)* came into effect. In the years since that day, other former colonies have joined Canada increasing its population and land area, and its sense of national identity. With the passage of the *Constitution Act 1982*, Canada became a sovereign nation. July 1, a holiday celebrating Canadian nationhood, was originally called

Dominion Day, but in 1982 it was renamed Canada Day.

Across Canada and throughout the world, Canadians celebrate Canada Day in a variety of ways. There were fundraising runs, community meals, opportunities to have a bit of fun in the sun, barbecues and ending it all off with a bang from the various displays of fireworks designed to delight people young and old. For some people, the celebration of Canada’s birthday is a quieter affair with family and friends invited over for a visit, perhaps accompanied by a bowl of ice cream topped with fresh Canadian strawberries.

In our corner of the world, Canada Day 2019 was almost perfect weather-wise with warm sunshine accompanied by a cooling wind contributing to the good turnouts at the events throughout the region. Travelling around the communities in Stormont Dundas and Glengarry one could not help but notice people

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South Dundas history

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The royal couple driving through the plaza. Sarah Backes and Mitchell Woodward portrayed HM Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip respectively and were driven in a vintage car by Jessie Duchesne. The couple waved to those gathered at the plaza and after making a couple of loops, the vehicle continued to its waterfront destination where a short photo opportunity was held before they departed.

The gazebo contained several photographic displays which detailed the 1959 royal visit; which included the official opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway, as well as local history. After an introduction from Jim Wilson of the Iroquois Waterfront Committee, several speakers provided information on the history of this part of Dundas County, their recollections of the impact the construction of the Seaway had on their lives, and the part they played in the 1959 royal visit.

Barbara (Fetterly) Cope was a 15-year-old when she presented the royal couple with a gift of four sets of specially designed towels created especially for the event by the Caldwell Linen Mills in Iroquois. Cope explained the various instructions given, which included the wearing of a hat and gloves, speaking only if spoken to and how the lady-in-waiting would receive the gift as the Queen would be holding the flowers presented by Christine Davis. She described how when the gift was to be given to the lady-in-waiting the person was not there and Prince Phillip eventually took the gift and tossed it to his nearby naval attaché who caught it!

Lorne Strader, a former reeve of Matilda Township, described segments of the long history of the Iroquois area and commented how the St. Lawrence Seaway displaced more than 6,500 people on the Canadian side with the great expectations anticipated with the project never materializing. He explained how this demonstrates that there is no stopping the passage of time or progress. Beth (Marcellus) Sweetnam commented how this period in the community's history was not an easy time for the older generation but mentioned how the younger people seemed to be excited by what was happening. Bonnie Adair spoke about the royal visit in 1959, recalling that about 3,000 children were in the Iroquois plaza to see the Queen but it was a very brief stop at that location before the motorcade continued to Iroquois Point.

The event provided an opportunity to hear stories associated with the St. Lawrence Seaway which changed the river and its banks forever in order to facilitate ocean going vessels navigating safely between the Atlantic Ocean and the Great Lakes. The events this past weekend in Iroquois bring to the forefront the stories associated with the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway 60 years ago and the royal visit to the affected area shortly thereafter.



Recreating the royal visit

With a smile and a wave, Mitchell Woodward (Prince Philip) and Sarah Backes (Queen Elizabeth II) are driven by Jessie Duchesne in a vintage car, recreating the arrival of the royal party at the Iroquois Plaza during the 1959 royal tour.

Thompson Goddard photo



A snapshot of history

A large group of people gathered at the waterfront gazebo in Iroquois on June 29 to view historical photographs and listen to firsthand accounts of the Royal Visit to this South Dundas community on June 26, 1959.

Thompson Goddard photo

Fatal motor vehicle collision

NORTH STORMONT – On June 26, SD&G OPP officers attended the scene of a two vehicle collision on County Road 43 (between Fairview Road and County Road 14) in North Stormont Township. Preliminary investigation indicated that at approximately 8:54 a.m., a pick-up truck was travelling eastbound on County Road 43 when, for reasons under investigation, it collided with a westbound tractor trailer. The adult female driver of the eastbound pick-up truck, identified as Sharon Irvine, 55, of North Stormont, was pronounced deceased at the scene.

The adult passenger of the eastbound pick-up truck was transported to hospital with serious life threatening injuries. The adult driver (lone occupant) of the tractor trailer was transported to hospital with serious non-life threatening injuries.

SD&G OPP continue to investigate the collision with the assistance of the OPP traffic collision investigators.



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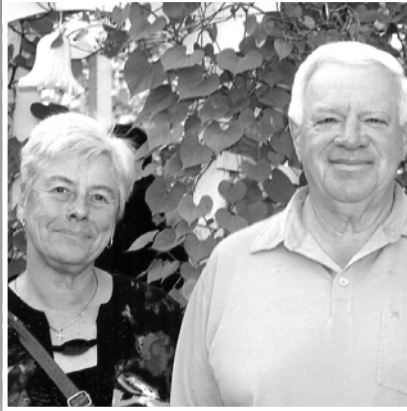
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Ontario Minister of agriculture visits Winchester

Kory Glover
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – After an informative appreciation breakfast held in North Gower, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, Ernie Hardeman had a long day ahead of him, involving a roundtable discussion with local farmers, the opening of a new research facility and presenting an award of excellence to a new agriculture product.

Hardeman's first stop was at the Township of North Dundas building in Winchester to join North Dundas Mayor Tony Fraser and SDSG MPP Jim McDonell for roundtable discussion with local agribusiness representatives. The trio wanted to discuss how to further reduce the red tape and necessary regulatory burden that looms over the agriculture sector in Eastern Ontario.

"Our government is committed to supporting research that's providing farmers with the most up-to-date information on best practices and ways to improve and grow their

businesses," said Hardeman in a news release. "We want to provide farmers in Eastern Ontario with research suited to their local conditions and help them — and all Ontario field crop farmers — be profitable, efficient and sustainable now and into the future."

After a long discussion with local growers in the North Dundas area, it seemed very apparent that there was one issue that continues to hurt the agricultural industry.

"I think it was quite obvious this morning that the number one issue is labour," Hardeman said. "We're trying to get qualified people for the jobs that are available. We have sign postage through Ontario with help wanted and we have people looking for work but the two don't fit, so we need to work harder, within government, to find and train for jobs that are available."

The next stop on Hardeman's journey through North Dundas was a new research facility that officially opened just outside of Winchester. The

purpose of this facility is to give Eastern Ontario field crop farmers the latest findings and crop technologies to help businesses grow and succeed.

The new research facility will enable research that relates to soil and water quality, climate change, nutrient availability and weed control.

"It's all for crops research," said Holly Byker, manager of the new facility. "We seek to do whatever the local growers come up with in questions in terms of cover crops, strip-till, four-inch beans and looking for alternatives forage options for when we have winter-kill. The main service is to help farmers."

According to Byker, the team has actually had this facility since 1984 but this recent development, they can operate out of two locations, it's all consolidated to the Winchester area. The new 5,210 sq. ft. research facility was an investment the Agricultural Research Institute of Ontario was happy to make to better

contribute to Winchester's farming community.

"This investment in research infrastructure in Winchester helps contribute to productive, innovative and sustainable agricultural and food sectors and rural communities in Eastern Ontario," said Dr. Lorne Hepworth, chair of the Agricultural Research Institute of Ontario.

The final stop on Hardeman's North Dundas trip was Evan Porteous Farm to announce Dairy Distillery as a recipient of the inaugural Excellence in Agricultural Award, for their innovative new product, Vodkow.

The distillery created Vodkow through applying a specific process of converting a milk byproduct into alcohol. Instead of letting milk permeate go to waste at the cost of farmers, founder and CEO Omid MacDonald found a better



First stop on the tour

Starting out his long day in Winchester, Minister Ernie Hardeman joined North Dundas Mayor Tony Fraser and Stormont, Dundas and South Glengarry MPP Jim McDonell for a roundtable discussion with local agribusiness representatives. One topic of discussion was how to improve the mental health stability of local farmers while keeping their industry thriving into the coming years.

Glover photo

use for it.

"They take the remaining liquid of unfiltered milk which is rich [in] natural milk sugar and turn it into a smooth, clean and great tasting spirit," said

Hardeman in a speech to the press at Evan Porteous Farm. "In the process, they give value and new life to what was once considered a waste product. That is now raising the innovation bar."



Open for business

Hardeman was given a tour of the new research facility that has opened as an addition to the Winchester Research Station. The facility will help further understanding of crop issues in the area.

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11:00 AM, local time, on Thursday July 11th, 2019

For the Farran Drive Road Widening and Ditch Infill project in Ingleside, ON, which includes the installation of new storm sewer and polyethylene catchbasins, new roadway granulars and roadway asphalt for widening of Farran Drive, and removal and reinstatement of existing driveways and sidewalk to suit new construction.

On the same day, and shortly after the closing time, the tenders will be opened, and the total tendered amount will be read publicly.

The tender documents may be studied at EVB Engineering's office (800 Second St. West, Cornwall, Ontario) commencing on Wednesday, July 3rd, 2019. Contract documents may be purchased from EVB Engineering for a non-refundable fee of \$100 plus HST. Alternatively, the documents may be obtained digitally by contacting the engineer noted below.

Each tender must be accompanied by a tender deposit in the form of a certified cheque, bank draft or bid bond for minimum of **10%** of the total tendered amount, made payable to the Township of South Stormont.

Tenders are subject to a formal contract being prepared and executed. The Township of South Stormont, at its own discretion, reserves the right to accept or reject any compliant or non-compliant tender and advises that the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Questions will be received until end of day July 8th, 2019 and shall be sent in writing to the Engineer. The Township reserves the right to distribute any and all questions (anonymously) and answers pertaining to this tender by addenda. The final addendum, if applicable, will be issued on July 9th, 2019.

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Letter

On the subject of North Dundas roads

The Editor,

The column in the *Winchester Press* regarding Roads of North Dundas did not cover all the points. One of the best ways of making a road last longer is putting what they call a membrane under the road. It is a roll of tarp like material that is laid down under the road bed between ground and road dressing which in turn stops the frost from heaving the two materials together. At this time the Connaught, Coulthart and North Boundary roads have been pulverized. If you want to improve the road situation these roads should have this membrane installed which will stop blow outs from the frost in the spring. This has happened to the Kittle Rd. and Loucks Rd. the following spring after the road dressing was installed.

I would like to make one more point, there is no culvert plan that I know of in the Township of North Dundas. There are two or three culverts on the Connaught Rd. that have not been in use for approximately 15 years. They should be removed before this road treatment is completed. They have been in the ground since 1966. Maybe these three roads should be considered for paving since these roads are already under construction!

Steven Kelly
The Connaught Community

Playhouse serves up tons of laughs

MORRISBURG – Upper Canada Playhouse’s upcoming hilarious comedy, *Don’t Dress For Dinner*, promises to keep audiences in stitches watching six ill-fated characters tie themselves in hysterical knots in their desperate attempts to navigate the traps and mishaps they’ve set up for themselves.

The classic comedy running July 4-28 is by Robin Hawdon, who packed The Playhouse two seasons ago with another of his hit shows, *Boeing Boeing*. *Don’t Dress For Dinner* is a brand new episode featuring friends Bernard and Robert who continue to get themselves into trouble with embarrassing and risky predicaments and cover-ups.

“These comedies always begin with someone making a bad decision that they soon regret and attempt to reverse”, comments director Donnie Bowes. “As they try to wriggle out of the mess they’ve created, it’s high stakes for them and high comedy for the audience. It’s like watching a ticking time bomb about to go off.”

In *Don’t Dress For Dinner*, Bernard has carefully planned an affair with his mistress while his wife Jacqueline is away. He invites his friend

Robert to join them as an alibi and hires a cook to prepare dinner for them. When Jacqueline cancels her trip, all plans are off and Bernard forces Robert to help him deal with the fallout. The cook is coaxed into playing the mistress and the mistress into playing the cook. Soon no one is actually sure who anyone really is. Except the audience who can sit back and enjoy a couple of hours of hilarious comedy.

Bowes has put together a dynamite cast for this show, all with years of experience handling the physical and comedic demands of this fast-paced, high-energy show. Many of them have entertained Playhouse audiences many times and have sent them home laughing long after the final curtain.

The show features Garfield Andrews as Bernard, Perry Mucci as Robert, AnnaMarie Lea as Suzette, Anita La Selva as Jacqueline, Stephanie Folkins as Suzanne and Mark Burgess as George. Set design is by Jim Smagata and costume design is by Alex Amini.

“We’ve been having a lot of fun rehearsing this hilarious show,” adds Bowes. “We can’t wait to open the doors and share the laughter with our audience!”

For more information, visit uppercanadaplayhouse.com.

CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

Red tape rebellion

The Evan Porteous dairy farm on Ormand Road was the site of some unusual activity and attention last Friday.

There was a podium in the yard, microphones, a gigantic plastic vodka bottle – it was an empty prop – visiting dignitaries, and a bar setup in the milk parlour. That was appropriate and symbolic because the alcoholic beverage being offered was distilled from a by-product of milk processing.

All the paraphernalia and people were there because the Porteous family was included in Ontario Agriculture Minister Ernie Hardeman’s Red Tape Reduction Tour which rolled into the area late last week. For this leg of the tour, Hardeman was accompanied by area MPP Jim McDonnell along with various others.

Not to mention Omid McDonald and associates in Dairy Distillery, the Almonte-based business which transforms what has traditionally been milk processing waste into silky smooth Vodka which I can confirm is a delightful ingredient in the ginger beer cocktail which I imbibed in the Porteous parlour. I even got to keep the logo glass which, surprisingly also bears the bright blue Dairy Farmers of Ontario insignia.

McDonald and crew were on hand so Hardeman could present them with an inaugural Excellence in Agriculture Award for innovation, something that Vodkow clearly – very clearly – represents. Recently listed at the LCBO, Hardeman said Vodkow is yet another agricultural product permitting Ontario to compete and succeed on the global stage.

“It took a little convincing to get DFO to get involved in the glass,” McDonald said, suggesting the organization which controls milk marketing in this province was concerned about tarnishing its milky pure reputation. But sober heads eventually concluded Vodkow is a valid dairy product worthy of endorsement.

When it came time for Dairy Distillery to settle on a source of milk permeate and the sugars it contains, McDonald looked to his old pal Evan Porteous. Further processing is undertaken at Parmalat in Winchester.

Also part of the Red Tape Tour were stops at North Dundas council chambers in Winchester, the 150-acre University of Guelph research plot west of Highway 31, and the Wynands dairy barn at Cardinal for brainstorming sessions on removing redundant regulations to make life more rewarding for the agricultural community.

Along the way, Hardeman handed out some

other awards, in Cardinal, the new Ontario Local Food Champion prize to King’s Lock – another distillery but from grains - at Johnstown which has received widespread recognition for its spirits; and the same award was given in the Wynands barn to Grahame’s Bakery of Kemptville, still turning out the treats in a wood-fired brick oven. I can vouch for King’s Lock and Grahame’s too because I’ve sampled their excellent products way too often.

Last March, a new \$30-million research centre and 60 x 150 fabric barn for equipment storage were completed at the U of G plot which Hardeman and entourage inspected and declared impressive. On-site manager, Holly Byker, works with two staff and two summer students.

Although it sounds wacky, the round table set up Saturday morning the Dawn and John Wynands barn – right on the floor where cows normally congregate – “I cleaned up most of the manure,” John joked – worked extremely well and included the bonus of a herd of cows appearing to be transfixed by what Hardeman accompanied by MPP and Minister of Municipal Affairs Steve Clark had to say.

As for red tape crippling farm operations, participants in the Wynands barn and the North Dundas council chambers meetings recited a litany of impediments to getting the



job done, everything from farm labour – skilled or unskilled - being almost impossible to acquire, to animal rights activists not being prosecuted after invading farming operations, to lack of high-speed internet services in rural areas.

As described by Hardeman, the provincial government is committed to de-clogging the regulatory system so farmers can become more profitable, create jobs and grow more high-quality food. The emphasis will always be on safety, the minister emphasized. The Wynands cows seemed to nod in agreement.

McDonnell noted that farmers and agribusinesses are the experts in how best to support and expand the sector and they must be freed up to do just that. He emphasized that agriculture and agri-food is a key driver in the provincial economy, contributing \$39.5-billion to the GDP and supporting more than 822,000 jobs.

While participants didn’t necessarily believe that all cumbersome red tape will be slashed and burned, they appreciated the effort being made by the minister and area MPPs... so did the cows.

Non emergency 911 calls place a strain on OPP resources

KEMPTVILLE – The Grenville County Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) receives multiple calls to 911 every month that are deemed non-emergency. 911 should only be used in a life-threatening situation, to stop a crime in progress or to report a fire. The non-emergency number for the OPP should be used for all other issues like stolen bikes, noise complaints and vehicle break-ins.

The Grenville County OPP also continues to experience a high volume of so-called “pocket-dial” calls to 911. These are unintentionally dialed from cell phones which have been placed in the owners pocket or hand bag. Pocket-dials place a further strain on police resources, as the OPP Communication Centre has to find the location of the caller and then send an officer to that location and verify that there is no emergency. These calls can interfere with police response to a real emergency.

OPP tips to avoid pocket dialling: carry your cell phone in a holster; ensure the keypad is locked; don’t make 911 part of your pre-programmed auto-dialling and read your user’s manual and contact your cell phone provider to find out what options are available to “pocket dial proof” your phone.

If you are aware that you have dialled 911 accidentally:

- Do not hang up. Remain on the line and tell the communicator you dialled in error;
- Your call is likely to be put through to police - answer all questions asked by the communicator;
- An officer may need to contact you to confirm that everything is fine and there is no emergency. They want to know that someone isn’t forcing you to say “everything is fine”, when you really do need help.

If you did not realize that you dialled 911 (i.e. “pocket dial”):

- Your call will be automatically transferred to police when there is no voice contact (because the phone is in your pocket or purse);
- Every police agency handles these calls differently. OPP communicators will try to call you back. If you answer, the same information as above applies;
- If you do not answer after repeated attempts, your location, based on your GPS coordinates, if available, will be provided to an officer.

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NDDHS Grade 8 Class A graduates

The North Dundas District High School graduating Gr. 8 Class 8A of 2018/2019 are, from the left, front row: Taylor Brennan, Noah Wilson (Overall Academic), Nick Jacques (Geography), Katie Wilson (Visual Arts, Core French), Chloe Winter, Kate Link-Horvath (Best All-Around Students), Grace Seguin (Health, Core French), Alissa Bowman and Paige Holmes. Middle row: Shannon Harper, Joshua Puddy, Ryan Antille (Physical Education), Katie Sharpley, Brandon Gibson, Nolan Stewart, Lilyjane Deschenes (Trustees' Award for Character Always, Visual Arts), Fiona Freeman and Carissa Howick (Science, Dance). Back row: Austin Reeve (Best All-Around Students), Andrew Finlay (Best Athletes, Health, Drama), Covin Colwill, Brandon Levere, Nathan Milne-Servage, Victoria Russell (Visual Arts), Hailey Hodge (Community Spirit, Mathematics, Music, English), Sebastien LaFrance (Ontario Principal's Council, F.A.M.E - Friendly, Achievement, Merit and Excellence, French Immersion), Emma Rennick (Best Athletes) and Ethan Yenson. Absent from photo: Hunter Blaauwbroek, Cayden Murphy and Baileigh Quesnel. Glover photo

NDDHS Grade 8 Class B graduates

The North Dundas District High School graduating Gr. 8 Class 8B of 2018/2019 are, from the left, front row: Sasha Popoff, Olivia Pereira (Most Conscientious Student, Mathematics, English), Ben Roberts, Mason Link (Heart Award, Science), Alissa Buttivant (Extra-Curricular Music), Reese Snelson (Health), Madi Giles (Work Habits - Gold), Aaron Coughlan (Physical Education), Ashton Flake (Drama) and William Wicks (Dance). Middle row: Emma Carkner-Pocock, Alicia McNaughton (Work Habits - Silver, French Immersion), Grace Hynes, Destiny Wicks (Kelly Hess Humanitarian, Dance), Julia Dings, Jenny van Stralen (Music, History), Alexander Moisan, Aidan Firlotte (History) and Elly Lefebvre (Drama). Back row: Thomas Van Bridger, Jordan Heuff (Physical Education), Myles Smith (Most Improved Students), Natalie Brousseau (Citizenship, Music, Geography), Nicholas Guy (Work Habits - Bronze, Geography), Austyn Toll (Valedictorian, Citizenship, Mathematics, History), Maddux England (Most Improved Students), Regan Page (Dance), Jaden Banks and Jacob Douglas. Absent from photo: Kristian Lynch, Logan Thomas and Chloe Young. Glover photo



2019 St. Mary graduates

St. Mary Catholic School welcomed parents and friends to St. Mary of the Presentation Church for their Grade 6 graduation on Wed., June 26. The graduates are: front, from the left, Gideon Schwabe, Sam Berkelaar, Patrick Guy, Carter Latimer, Shawn Hollister and Xander Schwabe. Middle, from the left, Emilee Roy, Ava Hutt, Alexandra Bloderer, Maria Thompson, Hannah Backs, Ava Bradley, Shyan Hutt, Reid Smith, Dylan Carkner and Gavin Eikelboom. Back, from the left, Kayla Sullivan, Tashanna Benoit, Tegan Webb-Stevenson, Paige Freeland, Grace VanPutten and Owen vanWylick. Absent from the photo were Delaney Thompson, Braden Beattie and Logan Whitteker. Moore photo



North Stormont Public School Grade 6 graduates

On Wed., June 26, North Stormont Public School held a farewell ceremony for its 10 graduating Grade 6 students. The students will be starting at Tagwi in September. Pictured at front, Hazel Bowman. Middle, from the left, Kyle Stewart, Abbigail Whiteside-Price, Rosa-Lee Vaillancourt, Skylar Charlebois and Jack Chenier. Back, from the left, Caroline Sanders, Logan Nugent, Heatley Brown and Aiden Perras. O'Donohue photo

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To the many sponsors who supported us, thank you for your generosity - we couldn't have done this without you. We are so grateful to have local businesses that are always willing to go the extra mile not only for the Fire Department, but in all North Dundas events and initiatives being held for the betterment of the community.

In particular, I'd like to mention Dan Pettigrew (Winchester Foodland), Ben Henry (Ben's Pioneer), Kreg Raistrick (Winchester Print) and Ed Duncan (JED Express) for being major sponsors and for going above and beyond in their generous contributions to the Games.

Another group that deserves a great deal of credit are they many volunteers who've been supporting us along the way, including the Mountain Ladies' Auxiliary. We are fortunate enough to have a team of dedicated people who are constantly there when we need them. Our heartfelt thanks go out to you all for putting in so much time and hard work, and for helping to keep us organized.

Finally, I'd like to personally give a huge thank you to the firefighters of the Mountain Fire Station. Countless hours of planning and preparing went into the success that was this years' Fire Games, and I couldn't have asked for a better group of people to work with on such a major project. The team had a great leader in Chris Lee, who spearheaded the entire competition and made sure this day ran smoothly.

Needless to say, while there are always challenges to overcome and long hours that go into putting on such a significant event like this, our community is made up of residents, businesses, friends and family, for whose never-ending support I can't say thank you enough.

Sincerely,
Chief Raymond Sherrer, NDFS Station 2 - Mountain



Chesterville PS Grade 6 graduation
The Chesterville Public School celebrated their Grade 6 students with their annual graduation ceremony on Wed., June 26. The 2019 graduates are: front from the left, Austin Dicaire, Wade Dejong, Devin Clemen, Brody Cranham, Logan Stewart, Ashton Cook and Logan Young. Back, from the left, teachers, Mrs. Cassidy and Mrs. Machan, Madison Barkley, Gabby Stefan-Baas, Karlie Kreiger, Kyra Lacelle, Jayden Cross, Breanna Miles, Courtney Dore, Brooke Stewart, Bianca Barber, teachers, Ms. Perry and Ms. Allaire and principal, Mr. Beck.
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The North Dundas District High School celebrated their 2019 Grade 12 graduation on Thurs., June 27. The graduates are: front, from the left, Nicholas Brugmans, Megan Scheepers, Jessica Barkley, Shaye Vanden Bosch, Abbie Scheepers, Grace Cave, Chloe Ziegler, Kaitie Hughes, Desiray Clemen and Mya Woods. Middle, from the left, Ashley Williams, Erica Coburn, Ashley Wheeler, Amy Proulx, Seth Christoffersen, Keegan Fawcett, Abby Zersch, Christopher Cotton, Alyssa Wopat and Erin Weegar. Back, from the left, Michael St. Louis-McIntosh, Ian Koch, Matthew Roach, Cameron Hermer, Dylan Barkley, Jacob Sinclair, Justin Raymond Clement, Joshua Miller and Owen Goulet. Moore photo



NDDHS Graduates continued. Front, from the left, Grace Ringer, Brianna Saucier, Ryan Dore, Kurtis Irvn, Curtis Beattie, Jared Wicks, Abby Geertsma, Jacob Holmes, Zane Mark and Christyn Daley. Middle, from the left, Jarid Byers, Tanon Brant-Berry, Chase Holmes, Taylor Bazinet, Nathan Derick, Dylan Wattie, Joseph Seguin, Katie King, Rose Fiorentini and Nolan Brown. Back, from the left, Colby Vanoosterom, Darin Elliott, Foster Toll, Bradeon Gordon, Sean Devries, Peter Xidias, Jaryd MacIntosh, Zachary Jacques, Luca Di Cola and Bradley Larmour. Moore photo



NDDHS Graduates continued. Front, from the left, Laura Burrell, Joey Hannaford, Bradley McLean, Ben Fingler and Cameron Cotnam. Back, from the left, Emily Cooper, Madison Quesnel, Jamie MacFarlane, Trent Johnson and Ashlee Ferland. Moore photo



Valedictorian
The North Dundas District High School named Ashley Wheeler as their 2019 Valedictorian at their Grade 12 graduation ceremony on Thurs., June 27. Congratulating Wheeler is Angela Grandy. Moore photo

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Happy Canada Day

Continued from the front

enjoying live music under a shady tree, perhaps having a picnic in a park or playing a game of bingo or munching on an ice cream treat. These events seemed to run seamlessly due to the long hours of work done by the community volunteers who were ever present lending a helpful hand and welcoming smile to all. Canada Day celebrations took place in Moose Creek, Morrisburg, South Mountain, Avonmore and Long Sault, not to mention countless parks and backyards across the United Counties.

We are certainly fortunate to live in a country such as Canada and have a great many things to be thankful for. Let us remember to each give thanks for this and as SDSG MP Guy Lauzon commented during the Morrisburg Canada Day opening ceremonies, "God Bless Canada."



A sea of red and white

At any one time during Canada Day there were close to 200 people enjoying the celebrations at the Lost Villages Museum near Long Sault. There was plenty of food to eat, music to listen to, booths to search for that special something or maybe just spending some time visiting. Margaret Johnson of Chesterville is seen in the foreground of this photo illustrating the crowd which attended this well established South Stormont event.

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Around and around and around

There was plenty of fun to be had at the Canada Day celebrations held at the Moose Creek Recreation Centre on July 1. In addition to enjoying an ice cream courtesy of the Stormont Dairy Committee and receiving some fire safety hints and treats from North Stormont fire prevention officer Nancy-Ann Gauthier, youngsters were able to enjoy driving a pedal go-kart from Canada Pedal Go Karts during the celebrations.

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Colours galore!

Shortly after 11 a.m., the Avonmore Kids' Run was held on a track behind North Stormont Place providing children an opportunity to get some exercise, have some fun and become quite colourful. Organizers explained spectators were provided with Holi powder, used for celebrating the Holi festival in India, of many different colours that was sprinkled over the runners.

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A Delicious competition

This year, a home-made apple pie contest, sponsored by Cook's Corner, was held during the Canada Day celebrations in Morrisburg. Kathy Moger is shown with the first and second place pies from Carol Armstrong and Rosanne Knight, respectively. Moger explained that following the opening ceremonies, the pies would be auctioned off with the proceeds provided to the Children's Treatment Centre in Cornwall.

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Questions will be received until end of day July 18th, 2019, and must be submitted in writing to the Engineer. The Township reserves the right to distribute any and all questions and answers pertaining to this tender by addenda. The final addendum, if applicable, will be issued on July 19th, 2019.

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MacEwen grand opening

Continued from the front

According to Kinnin, weather played a large part in the delayed opening but there were also other factors that needed to be tended to before MacEwen could open their doors to the public.

“The one thing we did was make sure we remediated the land. We worked with the environment industry to make sure that it was clean before you redevelop,” he said. “There’s a variety of reasons, one was the weather, plus paving. Everything gets popped, all the construction starts to run behind schedule, the pavers run behind schedule and the landscapers run behind schedule, so we



Cutting the ribbon

MacEwen gas station and County Line celebrated their official grand opening with a ribbon cutting on Thurs., June 27. Pictured from the left, North Dundas Mayor Tony Fraser, MacEwen owners Robert Banayoti and Eyfon Ghabriel and councillor John Thompson.

Glover photo

worked as quickly as we could.”

Kinnin remarked that the store was actually ready for business months ago, but the

fuel wasn’t complete, and the water management system hadn’t finished construction.

“Mother nature is, right now, on our side,” he said.



A gift to the community

As a sign of good faith to the Chesterville community, the new MacEwen and County Line donated \$2,500 to the Chesterville Rotary Club.

Glover photo

“Sometimes you have to wait, but we never stop.”

And right he was about mother nature because when MacEwen celebrated its official grand opening the sun was shining over the festivities that included cake, taste-testing different types of

energy drinks and free slushies while supplies lasted.

While there was the option to set up a highway location for commuters, that could have potentially brought in more business for the gas station; Kinnin made it clear that the community’s residents were the number one priority.

“Having good access to this store is important for local residents,” he said. “The highway site is great for commuters but not for the local residents, we do have highway locations, but a lot of our smaller town stores are important for people who walk and what we do is support the community.”

Upon opening, MacEwen is offering a variety of food service options, including a take-home meal option with the addition of an M&M’s Express to the business.

“For the County Line concept, you basically have your dry goods, on one side the grocery and things like that. We did add an M&M’s

Express to the store, so there’s that take-home meal option,” said Kinnin. “On the other side, there’s the food service, whether it’s hot, cold, frozen, we’ve got every imaginable beverage. All the food is made on site, making all the sandwiches and baking the pizza, it’s a full food service convenience seating.”

As part of the celebration, North Dundas Mayor Tony Fraser presented a certificate to the new owners Eyfon Ghabriel and Robert Banayoti, congratulating them for their success and wishing them luck in the future.

“The opening of the new MacEwen has been long awaited with a lot of anticipation, and people, as you can tell, are glad that you’re here,” said Fraser. “The Township of North Dundas extends sincere congratulations to Fuel Petroleum Inc. and County Line in occasion of your new store and grand re-opening in 2019.”

North Dundas celebrates Canada Day

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—The 2019 North Dundas Canada Day Celebration took place at the Mountain Township Agricultural Society Fairgrounds in South Mountain on Mon., July 1. Ambush entertained the crowd in a pre-Canada Day Party Bash on Sun., June 30. The fun was back on Monday with air bounce rides, there was a Shake a Paw dog agility demonstration and face painting for the kids. The North Dundas Fire Department Mountain Station were set up with tokens for kids to learn about fire prevention. The adults enjoyed the entertainment by Ambush beginning at 3 p.m. followed by Marlene Fawcett and Mountain Breeze, Michelle Cote and Shania Twin. There was steak and chicken dinner on the barbecue that was a big hit and finally the countdown to the fireworks.



A near miss

There were a plethora of inflatables at the South Mountain Canada Day, including this one here as this little tyke tries to hit one out of the park. Moore photo

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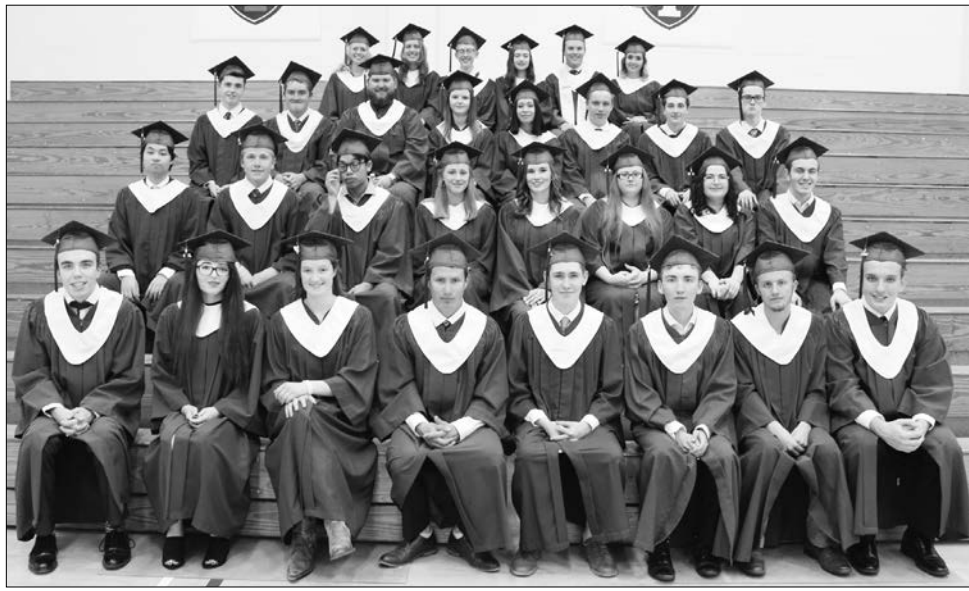
2019 Grade 12 graduation ceremony at Tagwi Secondary School



Carter Tait, Valedictorian

2019 Tagwi Valedictorian Carter Tait (right) is shown with principal Ewen McIntosh just prior to the start of the Grade 12 commencement exercises held on Thurs., June 27.

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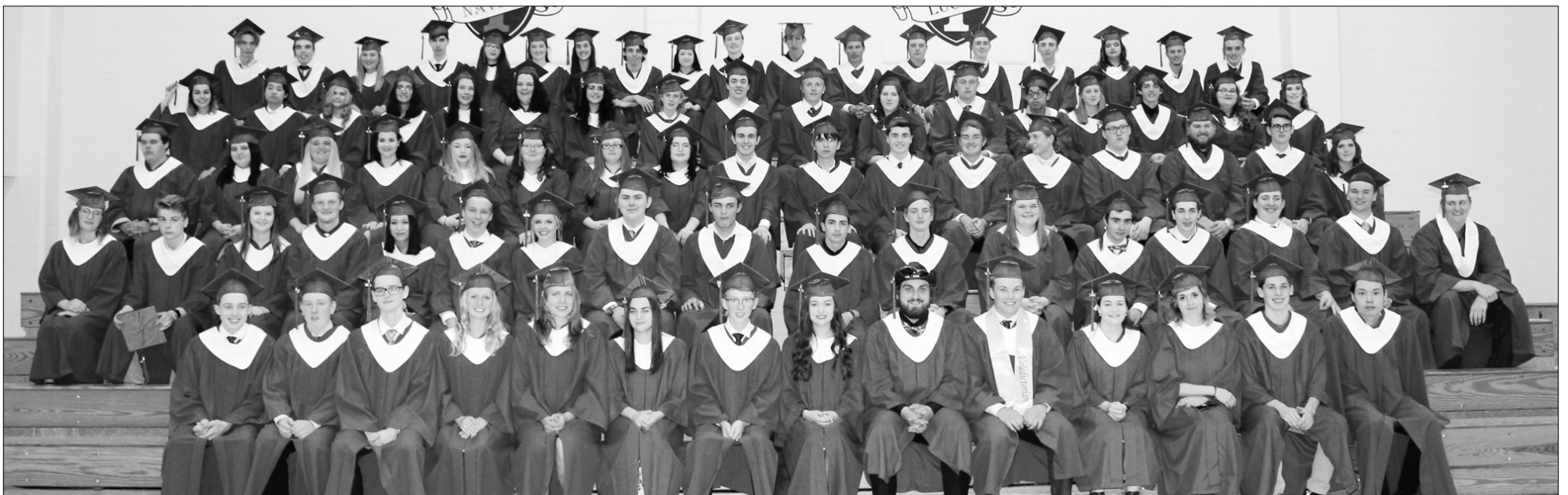


30 Ontario Scholars honoured at Tagwi grad

30 Tagwi students received the designation of Ontario scholars which means they attained an average of 80 per cent or better in their six best Grade 12 courses. Pictured from the left, Row 1: Harry Andrew, Alicia Barton, Annie Bender, Daniel Cantin, Kiel Coleman, Ryan Dilamarter, Caleb Douma

and Andrew Doyon. Row 2: Justin Fu, Derek Haley, Haziq Hisham, Mathilde Jaquemet, Amber Johnson, Hailey Legue, Olivia Leroux and Dylan Levesque. Row 3: Ethan MacIsaac, Brennen MacKillican, Joshua McIntyre, Emma Moran, Victoria Pataky-Saucier, James Paul, Colin Rodger and Jameson Smith. Row 4: Tia Speck-Meek, Janine Spichtig, Patrick Sullivan, Sadie Sullivan, Carter Tait and Alison Wert. Absent from the photo, Hannah MacLaurin.

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Tagwi Class of 2019

Students graduating in the Tagwi Grade 12 class of 2019 include (in alphabetical order): Bradley Alguire - Cedarbrae Newington Women's Institute Award, School Council Bursary; Harry Andrews - Dr. Luc Briere Award, Fran Laflamme Scholarship, Lost Village Historical Society Bursary Award; Kaylee Arsenault - Omni Lateral Driver's Education Bursary; Ethan Askes - Greenfield Global Award; Alicia Barton - School Council Bursary; Annie Bender - Barkley Scholarship, Barry Brownlee Memorial Trophy and Award, Carol M. Scott Nursing Scholarship, Honours Trophy, Monsignor Rudy Villeneuve Foundation Bursary, Society for the Promotion of Bilingualism Bursary; Taylor Bender - School Council Bursary; Cody Boudrias - Student Success Award; Mariah Bougie - School Council Bursary; Tanner Brugmans - Maxville H. S. Alumni Bursary, Royal Canadian Legion (Heather Branch #357) Award, School Council Bursary, Tagwi Athletics Bursary, Todd Blaine Memorial Award; Owen Brunet; Bryce Bruyere - Student Success Award; Daniel Cantin - Maxville & District Lions Club Award; Cody Casselman - Finch High School Alumni Award, Grace Markell Award, Rotary Club of Cornwall Award, Tanglewood Mechanical Bursary; Kiel Coleman - Eastern Ontario Land Improvement Award, Fillion Trophies Bursary, Roxborough Agricultural Society Bursary, Stormont Federation of Agriculture Award, Stuart J. Clark Memorial Beef Farmers of Stormont County Scholarship, Tagwi Athletics Bursary; Ryan Dilamarter - French Communication Bursary, J.D. Grenkie Bursary; Zack Dionne; Karissa Donnelly - Guy Lauzon M.P. Bursary; Caleb Douma - Omni Lateral Driver's Education Bursary, Tagwi Staff Award; Andrew Doyon - Character Always Bursary; Amanda Evans - Pommier Jewelers Gift; Yuchen Justin Fu - International Student Award; Emily Geneau - Youth Unlimited Award; Miriam Giannone; Trinity Grabs; Katrina Gray - Club Optimiste de Cornwall Bursary; Lisa Greco; Joshua Green - Tagwi Athletics Bursary, Tyson Murray Kind Spirit Award; Kyle Guichet - Avonmore Fire Department Bursary; Derek Haley - Major Damon Murray Memorial Award; Paulina Herfkens - Tagwi Staff Award; Brigham Hill; Haziq Hisham - Albert Urquhart Award, John Angus Carther Memorial Bursary; Mathilde Jaquemet - Munro & Morris Funeral Homes Inc. Award, School Council Bursary; Joseph Jeeves; Alyssa Joannette - Roxborough Bus Lines Ltd. Award; Amber Johnson - Tagwi Staff Award; Dominick Kennedy-Dumond; Ivy King - Roxborough Bus Lines Ltd. Award, Tagwi Staff Award; Joseanne Lacombe - Maxville & District Lions Club Award; Letizia Lamberti; Haley Leblanc - Friendly Circle Senior's Club Award; Rebecca LeDuc - Student Success Award; Hailey Legue - Friendly Circle Senior's Club Award; Olivia Leroux - Canadian Federation of University Women Scholarship, Charlene Nicole Sobering Memorial Award, Club Octogone de Cornwall Bursary, Kenyon Agricultural Society (Maxville Fair) Bursary, CWL St. James Council Award, Tessier Trophy; Dylan Levesque - Student Success Award; Ethan MacIsaac - Lost Village Historical Society Bursary Award, MacEwen Petroleum Inc. Award, Monsignor Rudy Villeneuve Foundation Bursary, RO Community Involvement Award, Stephanie Grady Memorial Bursary; Brennen MacKillican - Glengarry Cattlemens Association Award, Glengarry Federation of Agriculture Bursary, Maxville & District Chamber of Commerce Award, Maxville &

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Junior Pioneers take C championship

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

Pioneers 10 Blue Jays 4

WILLIAMSBURG— The Williamsburg Junior Pioneers played a single game this past week and it was their biggest of the season as they welcomed the Ottawa West Blue Jays for the C championship on Tuesday night.

The Williamsburg Junior Pioneers welcomed the Ottawa West Blue Jays to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Tues., June 25, in the Ontario District 2 Little League. The Pioneers didn't have a great season but ended up in the C division final with home field advantage.

The Blue Jays opened the scoring with a pair of runs in the top of the first inning but the Pioneers evened the score with two runs in the bottom of the first inning taking a two-all draw into the second inning.

The Blue Jays loaded the bases in the top of the second but were unable to cash any of those runners. The Pioneers took advantage scoring the maximum five runs in the bottom of the inning taking a 7-2 lead into the third inning.

The Blue Jays got two runners in scoring position in the top of the third but again were unable to score them. The Pioneers scored two more in the bottom of the third taking a 9-2 lead into the fourth inning.

The Blue Jays answered with a pair of runs in the top of the fourth inning but the Pioneers' defence held runners on base. The Pioneers scored one run in



Junior Pioneers win C championship

The Williamsburg Junior Pioneers welcomed the Ottawa West Blue Jays to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Tues., June 25, in the Ontario District 2 Little League. The champions are: from the left, Kent young (coach), Chloe Young, Brian Shaver (coach), James Martens, Devon Honders, Brady Barrie, Alek Larocque (catcher), Marty McLeod, Mason Hummel, Dryden Buter, Cam Shaver, Dawson Coleman, Hudson Fetterly and Dan McLeod (coach). Absent from the photo were Caleb Machan and Todd Larocque (coach).

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the bottom of the fourth taking a 10-4 lead.

The Blue Jays got two runners on the bags in the top of the fifth inning but the Pioneers' defence would not allow a single run. The

Pioneers didn't have to bat in the bottom of the inning and took the game 10-4.

With the win, the Pioneers became the C champs. Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Mason

Hummel and Devon Honders with two each and Cam Shaver, Brady Barrie, Dryden Buter, Dawson Coleman, Alek Larocque and Marty McLeod with singles.



The Pioneers' runner, Brady Barrie slides into the plate after stealing home from third base during the Ontario District 2 Little League C championship at the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Tues., June 25. Barrie and the Pioneers put on a clinic, taking the game 10-4 becoming the champs.

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Red shutout Green, Blue slips past Yellow

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE—Week 11 of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League kicked off with Green hosting Red in the opening game on Thursday night and in the second match of the evening Blue welcomed Yellow.

Red 3 Green 0

In the opening game of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., June 13, at the Chesterville Arena, Green hosted Red. Red went into the game sitting in second place just one point behind first place Blue while Green sat in fourth place, three points behind Yellow.

Red opened the scoring when Laura Melenhorst scored an unassisted goal at 3:05 of the first period taking a 1-0 lead. Red took a two-goal lead when Jessica Rutley swatted one home from Theresa Schoones at 17:33. Red took a 2-0 lead into the second period.

Red kept the pressure on and took a three-goal lead when Rutley scored her second of the game from Steph Dafoe just 1:53 into the second. Red took the 3-0 lead into the third period.

Green's defence was good in the third period not allowing a goal but their offence was unable to score as Red hung on for a 3-0 victory.

With the win, Red moved temporarily into first place. Picking up the win in Red's goal was Cashelle Baldwin and suffering the loss in Green's goal was Roxanne Crump.

Blue 4 Yellow 2

In the second game of the night in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League, Blue welcomed Yellow. Blue went into the game in second place after Red shutout Green in the earlier game while Yellow sat in third place eight points behind the Blue squad.

Blue opened up the scoring when Rebecca Kennedy blasted one home in close at 4:13 of the first period from Kara Bartholomew and Lindsay Cummins to take a 1-0 lead. Blue took a two-goal lead when Lindsay Cummins roofed one from Bartholomew and Kelly Francis at 10:15. Blue took a 2-0 lead into the second period.

Yellow cut the deficit in half when Cinnamon Boulanger pounded one to the back of the net from Amber Saddlemire and Sam Benoit at 6:42. Neither team was able to



In the first game of the night in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., June 28, Green welcomed Red. Red's forward, Steph Dafoe (11) just missed a great scoring chance on Green's goalie Roxanne Crump. Green's Jody Crump came back to help her tender out, clearing the ball out of harm's way. Red went on to take the game 3-0 and Dafoe picked up a helper.

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score before time wound down in the middle frame as Blue took a 2-1 lead into the third period.

Yellow knotted the affair when Alex Roach snapped one home from Benoit and Allannah McRae with 2:58 showing on the clock. Blue marched down the floor and retook the lead 57 seconds later as Cummins scored her second of the night from Bartholomew and Leigh Ann Dearing.

Blue added an insurance marker with just 47 seconds remaining as Kennedy scored her

second of the night from Bartholomew and Francis. Blue took the game 4-2 moving back into first place.

Picking up the win in Blue's goal was Cashelle Baldwin (spare) and suffering the loss in Yellow's goal was Terri Smith.

Up next

In the first game of the night in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League on Thurs., July 4, Red welcomes Blue at the Chesterville Arena at 7 p.m. and in the night cap, Yellow plays host to Green at 8 p.m.



In the second game of the evening in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League, Blue played host to Yellow. Yellow's forward, Alex Roach rolled one through the crease on Blue's goalie, Cashelle Baldwin; as her defenseman, Leigh Ann Dearing ties up Roach's stick. Blue went on to double Yellow 4-2 in a wild finish.

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Cedar Glen Men's Night

The results from the Cedar Glen Men's Night on Thurs., June 27, were: first low gross A - Brandon Cousineau 35, first low net A - Shawn Lapier 31, closest to the pin on number 15 - Adam Hebert, first low gross B - Darrell Shelp 38, first low net B - Terry Barkley 32, second low gross B - Adam Hebert 41, second low net B - Brian Ball, longest drive on number 10 - Brandon Cousineau, first low gross C - Peter

Schoenfeld 45, first low net C - Garson Whitford 32, second low gross C - Haler Hill 45, closest to the pin on number 18 - Andy Brown, first low gross D - Francis Barkley 53. Other winners A/B Skins: James Morrell with a three on 10, Terry Barkley with a three on 12, Shawn Lapier with a three on 14, Bruce Whitteker with a three on 17 and Rick Barkley with a two on 18. C/D Skins: Shaler Hill with a four on 11 and Don McMillan with a four on 16. 50/50 winner was Verne McMillan.

Minor Pioneers drop double header

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG—The Williamsburg Minor Pioneers played a double header this past Thursday as they welcomed the Winchester Red Sox.

Red Sox 10 Pioneers 7

The Williamsburg Minor Pioneers welcomed the Winchester Red Sox to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Thurs., June 27, in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers' defence began the game on high, shutting down the Red Sox in the top of the first inning; allowing just five batters to the plate. The Pioneers took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first on a Donovan Shaver run.

The Red Sox scored four runs in the top of the second inning to which the Pioneers had no answer in the bottom half of the inning.

The Pioneers' defence

shut the door on the Red Sox offence allowing just four to the dish. The Pioneers failed to take advantage in the bottom of the third as the Red Sox kept their 4-1 lead heading into the fourth inning.

The Red Sox scored a single in the top of the fourth but the Pioneers bettered that, scoring three runs in the bottom of the fourth. The Red Sox took a 5-4 lead into the fifth inning.

The Red Sox blew the game wide open scoring five more runs in the top of the fifth inning. The Pioneers scored three runs in the bottom of the fifth but it wasn't enough as the Red Sox took the game 10-7.

Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Christian Markell with two and Donovan Shaver, Emmett Lemire, James Barrie, Callum Larocque and Carter

Froats with singles. Pitching for the Pioneers were Lemire in the first and second innings, Shaver in the third and fourth and Reed McCadden in the fifth.

Red Sox 7 Pioneers 5

In the second game of the double header between the Williamsburg Minor Pioneers and the Winchester Red Sox on Thurs., June 27. The Red Sox looked to sweep the two games of the night and the Pioneers were looking for a split.

The Red Sox opened the scoring in the top of the first inning getting three runs home. The Pioneers failed to score in the bottom of the inning and trailed 3-0 heading into the second inning.

The Pioneers' defence came up big in the top of the second allowing just three Red Sox batters to the plate none of which were able to score. The Pioneers couldn't

take advantage leaving the bases loaded in the bottom of the second.

The Red Sox scored four runs in the top of the third inning taking a 7-0 lead. The Pioneers' offence kicked into gear in the bottom of the third inning scoring the maximum five runs allowed getting to within two runs of the Red Sox.

The Red Sox got a little luck as the weather deteriorated and the game was called due to lightning in the area. The Red Sox took the game 7-5 sweeping the double header in two games. Scoring for the Pioneers were Donovan Shaver, Reed McCadden, Emmett Lemire, James Barrie and Charlie Chafe. Pitching for the Pioneers were Donovan Shaver in the first and second innings and Reed McCadden in the third.



The Williamsburg Minor Pioneers welcomed the Winchester Red Sox to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park for a doubleheader on Thurs., June 27, in the Upper Canada Little League. The Pioneers' pitcher, Donovan Shaver launches one here in the second inning. Shaver had a good outing but the Pioneers' defence were a little too generous dropping both games of the doubleheader 10-7 and 7-5. Moore photo

Red Sox keep rolling

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WINCHESTER—The Winchester 2 Bantam Girls Red Sox played a single game this past weekend as they welcomed ROMSA 1 on Wednesday night.

Red Sox 15 ROMSA 9

The Winchester 2 Bantam Girls Red Sox welcomed ROMSA 1 to the Chesterville Ball Park on Wed., June 29, in the Rural Ottawa Minor Softball Association. The Red Sox were still undefeated on the season and looked to remain on their roll.

ROMSA opened the scoring with three runs in the top of the first inning and their defence held the Red Sox off the

score sheet in the bottom of the inning; taking a 3-0 lead into the second inning.

ROMSA loaded the bases in the top of the second but the Red Sox defence held them on the bags. The Red Sox scored four runs in the bottom of the second taking a 4-3 lead into the third inning.

ROMSA went three up and three down in the top of the third and the Red Sox took advantage scoring four more runs in the bottom of the third taking an 8-3 lead into the fourth inning.

ROMSA was able to get two runs back in the top of the fourth but the Red Sox scored three in the bottom half of the inning and took a 11-5 lead into the fifth inning.

ROMSA loaded the bases again in the top of the sixth but the Red Sox shut them down leaving their runners on the

bags. The Red Sox were unable to score any runs in the bottom of the fifth inning but still led 11-5 heading into the sixth inning.

ROMSA scored four runs in the top of the sixth inning closing the gap to just two. The Red Sox' offence kicked in gear again in the bottom of the sixth scoring four runs. The Red Sox took a 15-9 lead into the seventh.

The Red Sox defence allowed just four batters to the dish in the top of the seventh with only one making it to the bags shutting down ROMSA's offence. The Red Sox took the game 15-9 to remain undefeated.

Scoring the runs for the Red Sox were Reese Marriner with three, Alexis Sharpley, Kennedy Donovan, Ashley Wasylko-Fletcher and Margot Guy with two each, and Alison Roach, Sara Sloane, Reavyn Baldwin and Amanda Shay with singles.

Matt Sheppard wins the Super DIRTcar Series

Martin Bélanger
Special to the Record

CORNWALL—The big blocks were in town on Sun., June 30, the Super DIRTcar Series was making their annual stop with a 100-lap event, with the winner getting \$7,500. The Sportsman and Mini-Stock were also on the card on les Entreprises ICM night.

Mat Williamson and Corey Wheeler were in the front row of the O'Canada 100 Super DIRTcar Series feature. Wheeler took the lead over Williamson and Matt Sheppard in third. Wheeler got a lead over the field as Sheppard took over second position on lap eight and set sights on Wheeler. Sheppard used the inside lane to take the lead on lap 10. The leaders were in heavy traffic by lap 13. Danny Johnson used his experience as he maneuvered to the lead from fourth on lap 15. First caution was out on lap 20 for Mike Mahaney. On the restart, Danny Johnson took the lead with Sheppard closely in second and

Billy Decker moving into third. The battle was going on for the lead with 35 laps in the books as Sheppard used the outside lane to regain the lead on lap 39. The leaders were back in heavy traffic as Johnson went off in turn four and lost several positions as Larry Wight moved to second. Sheppard was in front as Steve Bernard made his way to the top three after starting in 17th. Sheppard was strong in front with Wight and Williamson as the front three with 20 laps to go. Sheppard led the final 20 laps to capture the feature over Wight and Williamson.

Robert Delormier took the lead in the 25-lap Next Level Home Improvement Sportsman with Shane Pecore and Moise Page behind the leader. A lap three restart saw Delormier leading over Page as the two drivers pulled away from the field with Ricky Thompson now in third. Delormier got into traffic by the halfway point with Page trying to close the gap. Delormier put on a clinic

and broke the winning streak of Shane Pecore. Delormier finished in front of Page and Thompson.

In the Tracy Wheeler Assist2Sell Mini-Stock 15-lap feature, Justin Jodoin led the way in front of Alexis Charbonneau and Yannick Potvin in third. The top three had a good battle with Potvin moving to second on lap four. Potvin used the inside lane to take the lead over Jodoin on lap 8 with Charbonneau in third. A few cautions slowed the field down, but Potvin managed to keep the lead and got his first win of the season over Jodoin and Tyler Lamarche on the third step of the podium.

June 23

It was one of our biggest shows of the year during our 50th anniversary celebrations on Sun., June 23 featuring a 50-lap Modified feature counting for the Fat Les's Chip Stand Canadian Nationals, the Next Level Home Improvement Sportsman running a 50-lap feature, the Farnham Ale Lager Pro-Stock Series with a 50-lap feature and the Dany Lefebvre Memorial for Mini-Stock with a 25-lap race on Rutter Elevators Night.

In the 50-lap Canadian Nationals' Series, Jordan McCreadie quickly moved to the lead with Michael Maresca and Steve Bernard. McCreadie had company in Luke Whitteker by lap five as he moved to second. McCreadie led the field as the feature picked up some momentum with Bernard still strong in third. At the halfway point, McCreadie led the way with Whitteker on his back bumper and Bernard in their tracks as well. Whitteker found something on the outside and took the lead on lap 27. A lap 38 caution brought the field together, McCreadie had issues with his car and lost his second spot. Whitteker took the lead with Bernard and Tim Fuller running

in third. An exciting finish as Bernard made several attempts but Whitteker never looked back and got the win over Bernard and Fuller.

In the Next Level Home Improvement Sportsman feature, Brianna Ladouceur moved up to the lead over Jason Shipclark and Devin Willis. Ladouceur led the way as Shane Pecore started to make some moves and took second by lap 12. Pecore set sights on Ladouceur as Pecore took the lead on lap 23 and pulled away, as Ricky Thomson had a strong run in third; Pecore built a good lead as Adam Rozon passed Thomson for fifth. Pecore led the final laps to win his fifth feature in a row over Ladouceur and Rozon.

After a few false starts, Yves Hamel took the lead in the 50-lap Farnham Ale and Lager Pro-Stock Series. Hamel had Bruno Cyr as a dancing partner as both drivers ran side by side for several laps. Hamel remained in first, as Bruno Cyr found something on the top side by lap 20 and both drivers ran side by side for the lead as CD Beauchamp made some strides and moved to third by the halfway point. Beauchamp had a strong ride and took the lead over Hamel and pulled away from the field as Marc Lalonde moved to third with 15 laps to go. Lalonde used the outside lane to pass Hamel for second. CD Beauchamp led the final laps to get his first win of the season at Cornwall over Lalonde and Hamel.

A lot of action in the 25-lap Weekend Warriors' Dany Lefebvre Memorial feature, as Jeremie Goyette led the way in the first portion of the feature until Alexis Charbonneau took the lead on lap 10 over Goyette as Justin Jodoin was running in third. Charbonneau got into lap traffic with eight laps to go as Goyette followed closely. A lap 22 caution brought the field together as Charbonneau led the way over Jeremie Goyette as both drivers ran side by side and Goyette passed Charbonneau to the wire.

Adam Rozon's first podium

Casselman's second generation DIRT racer Adam Rozon finished third in the Sportsman 50-lap feature event on Sun., June 23, at Cornwall Motor Speedway. "We worked hard over the last few weeks to get the #3 Next Level home improvement machine well tuned. Also we started eight in this Sunday's feature, which is much better than our last starts and the track was nice and smooth. It feels very good to climb on the podium, not only for me but for our entire team!" declared Rozon after the race.



Courtesy Lauwers photo

Bluenose II visits Cornwall

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Correspondent

CORNWALL – The Bluenose II, a piece of Canadian history, arrived in Cornwall late in the evening on June 24. Bluenose II captain, Phil Watson commented just prior to their 7 a.m. departure how he couldn't "believe the number

of people here last night," continuing how the wharf was full despite them being a couple of hours behind schedule. Watson explained the Bluenose II is a replica of the famous Canadian schooner Bluenose that first won the International Fisherman's Cup in 1921. Watson explained the Bluenose travelled through

this area in 1933 on her way to the Chicago World's Fair. The Bluenose II was constructed in 1963 by Smith and Rhuland with sponsorship from the Oland Family and used as a marketing tool for one of their Schooner Lager beer brand. In 1971 the ship was sold to the Government of Nova Scotia for 10 dimes –

coins that feature the original Bluenose on the reverse. Around 7 a.m. on June 25, Bluenose II prepared to depart from the Cornwall dock on her way to the Tall Ships Challenge on the Great

Lakes with Watson mentioning the sailing ship will return in September to Cornwall at which time people will be able to participate in on-board tours. Bluenose II and her crew

expect to be back home in Nova Scotia around September 12, with Watson saying it is quite an adventure for all of the crew to spend the summer months on this journey.



Bluenose II crew

The Bluenose II, an almost exact replica of the iconic sailing vessel Bluenose, arrived in Cornwall around 10 p.m. on June 24 and departed around 7 a.m. on June 25. She is en-route to the Tall Ships Great Lakes Challenge over the coming months and should be back in the Seaway City sometime in early September. Most of the 20 crew members, which includes 14 young people and six full-time crew, gathered for a photo aboard the historic vessel.

Thompson Goddard photo

Dundas Manor's longest tradition

Kory Glover
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – It's that time of year again; time for Dundas Manor's oldest tradition, the Strawberry Social.

"This is a fundraiser that the manor has always done," said Jennifer Hill, Dundas Manor's activity director. "It is a fundraiser for the Alzheimer's Society, which is very near and dear to our hearts. We've been fundraising right from the beginning."

With June being dubbed "Senior's Month," Hill couldn't think of a better time to celebrate the residents of the manor with live entertainment and strawberry treats.

"We have the best seniors around and we always like to make sure we're giving back to a charity that affects so many of our residents,"

said Hill. "Any help we can give to the Alzheimer's Society, who do such great work, we're very proud to do so."

While the event is free for the residents, friends and family members are also invited to the event, where they are asked to make a five-dollar donation toward their cause. The amount raised for the Alzheimer's Society wasn't made available by press time but Hill states that, on average, around \$1,000 is raised for the Alzheimer's Society, sometimes more and sometimes less.



Entertaining duo

Musical and comedy team Gary and Mickie Code put on a show for the residents of Dundas Manor for the establishment's annual Strawberry Social event.

Glover photo



Sure sign of summer

It sure took its time but summer is finally here, and with that, comes the opening of the Chesterville Pool. The lifeguards for the 2019 summer are (from left) Kelly Forrester, Faith McRae, Peyton Halpenny (pool coordinator), Mallory Hutchinson (head lifeguard), Shannon McRae (junior lifeguard), Thomas Buckle and Matthew Pereira.

Moore photo



The Corporation of the Township of South Stormont Invitation to Tender for the Long Sault Water Treatment Plant Granular Activated Carbon Filter Media Replacement Tender # 05-2019

Sealed tenders, which shall be clearly marked as to contents, will be received by:
The Township of South Stormont,
Loriann Harbers, Director of Corporate Services/Clerk
2 Mill Roches Road
Long Sault, ON K0C 1P0

until 11:00 AM, local time, as recorded by the Township, on:
Wednesday, July 24th, 2019

For the provision of the following services:

1. Removal and Disposal of the existing granular activated carbon filter media located in the two filter tanks;
2. Supply and Installation of new, North American sourced, granular activated carbon filter media; and
3. Include all costs associated with the removal and disposal to an approved facility accepting non-hazardous wastes, materials, labour, testing and equipment to perform the work.

On the same day, and shortly after the closing time, the tenders will be opened, and the total tendered amount will be read publicly by the Township, providing all of the tender submission items have been met in the bidding documents.

Hard Copies of the tender documents may be obtained by contacting EVB Engineering at the address listed below. The digital contract tender documents will be emailed to each of the interested proponents. Tender documents may also be studied at, but not removed from, the Township of South Stormont's office.

Each tender must be accompanied by a tender deposit in the form of a certified cheque, bank draft or bid bond for minimum of 10% of the total tendered amount, made payable to the Township of South Stormont.

Tenders are subject to a formal contract being prepared and executed. The Township of South Stormont, at its own discretion, reserves the right to accept or reject any compliant or non-compliant tender and advises that the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Questions will be received until end of day **July 18th, 2019**, and must be submitted in writing to the Engineer. The Township reserves the right to distribute any and all questions and answers pertaining to this tender by addenda. The final addendum, if applicable, will be issued on **July 19th, 2019**.

There will be a job showing at the Long Sault WTP, located at 15955 Moulinette Island Causeway, in Long Sault on July 9th at 11:00 AM. This job showing is **mandatory** for all contractors who have not previously completed work on the site. Sub-contractors or suppliers may attend the job showing but it is not mandatory.

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The Corporation of the Township of South Stormont Invitation to Tender for the Newington Water Treatment Plant Pressure Tank Replacement Project Tender # 06-2019

Sealed tenders, which shall be clearly marked as to contents, will be received by:
The Township of South Stormont,
Loriann Harbers, Director of Corporate Services/Clerk
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Long Sault, ON K0C 1P0

until 11:00 AM, local time, as recorded by the Township, on:
Wednesday, July 24th, 2019

For the provision of the following services:

1. Removal and Disposal of the existing granular six pressure tanks and associated header;
2. Supply and Installation of new header, valves, and six pressure tanks;
3. Supply and Installation of a flow meter bypass; and
4. Include all costs associated with the removal and disposal to an approved facility accepting non-hazardous wastes, materials, labour, testing and equipment to perform the work.

On the same day, and shortly after the closing time, the tenders will be opened, and the total tendered amount will be read publicly by the Township, providing all of the tender submission items have been met in the bidding documents.

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Questions will be received until end of day **July 17th, 2019**, and must be submitted in writing to the Engineer. The Township reserves the right to distribute any and all questions and answers pertaining to this tender by addenda. The final addendum, if applicable, will be issued on **July 19th, 2019**.

There will be a job showing at the Long Sault WTP, located at 21 Fairgrounds Drive, in Newington on July 9th at 1:00 PM. This job showing is **mandatory** for all contractors who have not previously completed work on the site. Sub-contractors or suppliers may attend the job showing but it is not mandatory.

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Raising awareness for deafblindness

Michelle O'Donohue
Villager Staff

EMBRUN – On Tues., June 18, Campbell Labonte, 10, his father Bert, and mother Joanna travelled from their home in Embrun (where they have lived for 12 years) to the Rogers Centre in Toronto. It was a very special moment for the family as Campbell threw out the first pitch during the Blue Jays' game against the Los Angeles Angels. The pitching opportunity was coordinated by Sensity "a registered charity providing services and programs to members of the deafblind community," as described on their website. Brian Shypula, communications coordinator with Sensity, explained that this is the 9th year that Sensity has sent a delegate to a Blue Jays' game during the month of June – deafblind awareness month – to throw out the opening pitch. Shypula added that new for the group this year was the singing of the national anthems by the Sensity Choir. He stated that students were borrowed from W. Ross Macdonald school for the blind in Bradford, and they were joined by deafblind individuals and their intervenors to sign and sing the national anthems. Joanna described the moment as "the most moving experience."

Preparing for the pitch took a lot of time and dedication. Joanna explained that Campbell plays with the Miracle League of Ottawa, and has also been practicing consistently at home and at school. She went on to say that Campbell is greatly motivated by music, "music is a real motivator for him, we try to incorporate it whenever we can." To tie in Campbell's love of music, his father,

Bert, wanted to link training with a specific cue song, she explained. They decided on Van Halen's "Panama". When Campbell would hear the song, he knew he was going to practice his pitch, she noted. Joanna explained that, aided by teacher Pascal Lafrance while at school, Bert and Lafrance would try to keep practices as routine as possible. They would count to three on Campbell's arm, play "Panama" and Campbell would know it was time to throw the pitch. She added that the Blue Jays coordinated to have "Panama" played over the loud speaker as Campbell came out onto the pitch.

Joanna described her son as a "funny little guy most of the time," adding that he is "always teaching us to be joyful and in the moment." Campbell loves baseball, swimming, and loves to eat, especially chocolate, she noted. She went on to say that he "works hard at everything," and is "disabled by title, but so abled in so many ways." As an added surprise on the day for the family, Joanna explained that two teachers from Campbell's school (Marius Barbeau in Ottawa) Lafrance and Suzanne Piquette LaChapelle drove down to Toronto so they would be in the crowd to cheer Campbell on.

Joanna and Shypula both spoke about the importance of high profile events like the Blue Jays' game in bringing awareness to deafblindness. Shypula explained that because "deafblindness is such a low-incidence disability, awareness is our greatest challenge." In a media release from Sensity, they describe deafblindness as "a distinct disability. It is a combined loss of hearing and



Preparing to pitch

Campbell Labonte prepares to throw the opening pitch at the Toronto Blue Jays game on June 18. Campbell was joined on the pitch by his father Bert Labonte, and Jays' mascot Ace.

Courtesy Sensity photo

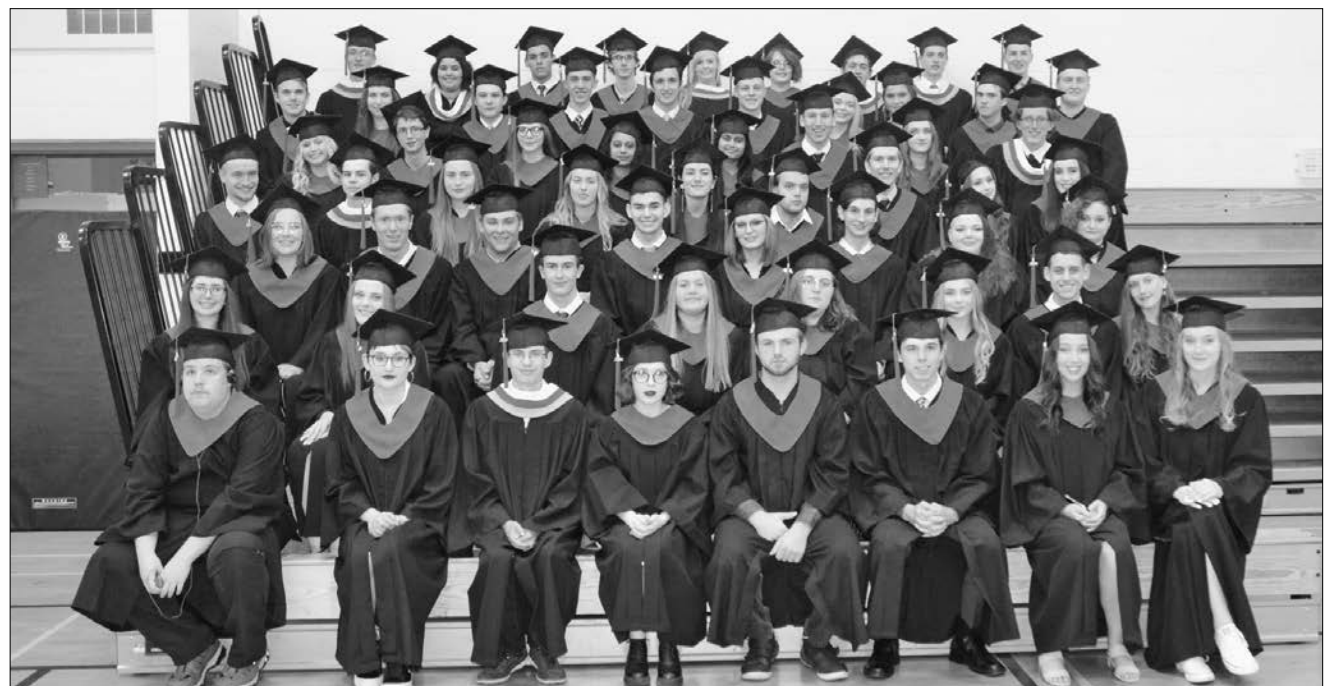
vision to the extent neither hearing nor vision can be used as a means of accessing information to participate and be included in the community. Deafblindness can be caused through medical complications, illness, accident or aging."

Joanna noted that as a memento of the experience, Campbell was presented with a Blue Jays' jersey with his name on it, as well as the number 10, representing his number in the Miracle League, as well as his age and a signed baseball.

RHS Awards

RUSSELL – Grade 12 students at Russell High School were joined by teachers, peers, family and friends on Thurs., June 27 for their final walk across the stage as they were presented with their diplomas. The evening included the presentation of the awards. The winners were as follows:

Lieutenant Governor Award: Jackson McMillan; Lion Don Hay Memorial Award: Devon Frechette; Retired Teachers of Prescott Russell Bursary: Arianna Houle; Ontario Principal's Award for Student Leadership: Arianna Houle; RHS Student Success, Character Always Awards: Emily Beaudry and Darian MacLean; RHS Equity Award: Allison MacIntyre; Laplante Chrysler Dodge Embrun Scholarship: Carter Barrick; Compass Group Bursary: Olivia Smith; Russell Fire Department Award: Bradley Peters; Ferguson Family Foundation Award: Darian MacLean; Ellison Travel Award: Gordon Hanna; Jackie Carson Memorial Award: Devon Frechette; Township of Russell Community Award: Jackson McMillan; Russell and District Horticultural Society Bursary: Doug MacDonald; Valoris Bursary: Carly Clemens and Jaden Norton; Don Fairweather Award: Thomas Golden; Russell Association of the Performing Arts Award: Callie Meadus; Prescott-Russell Basketball Association Award: Jake Peters and Sean Roos; E. Leard Bursary: Emily Beaudry; Cochrane Family Athletic Award: Emma Gillingham; Exit Realty Matrix Award: Devon Frechette; Menard Safety Courses Award: Niyati Patel and Gina Sperotto; Melanie Construction Scholarship: Austyn Henderson; RHS Band Award: Megan Gault; Co-op Embrun Award: Sebastian Larrivee; Caisse Populaire Embrun Bursary: Jenna McIntire; Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation Awards: Allison MacIntyre and Sebastian Larrivee; RHS Student Council Awards: Arianna Houle and Darian MacLean; Character Always Award: Justen Dupelle; Russell Community Concert Band Award: Megan Gault; Van Dusen Law Office Award: Emily Beaudry; RHS Drama Excellence Award: Callie Meadus; Jean Martel Science Award: Jake Peters; Bright Dental Scholarship: Sarah Cashman; Les Optometristes Vautour et Pomainville Scholarships: Sarah Cashman and Dylan Pindur; Russell Pharmachoice Inc. Scholarships: Simon Picard and Sean Roos; Harold and Shirley Staal Award: Doug MacDonald; St. Andrew's and St. Paul's United Church Women's Award: Kristen Raymond; Dr. Trahan and Dr. Archibald Award: Elizabeth Bowen; RHS Staff Award: Niyati Patel; Roxborough Bus Lines Awards: Samantha Laprade and Eve Lanthier; Photovisions Award: Julia Costanzi; Russell Soccer



RHS Grade 12 graduating class

Ontario Secondary School Diploma Recipients, not in order: Tyler Antille, William Lloyd Avon, Meghan Baines, Jenny Bao, Carter Barrick, Emily Beaudry, Evan Borne, Elizabeth Bowen, James Cameron, Sarah Cashman, Carolyn Clemens, Julia Costanzi, Sarah Cumming, Justen Dupelle, Devon Frechette, Megan Gault, Emma Gillingham, Thomas Golden, Bailey Desormeaux-Griffiths, Gordon Hanna, Austyn Henderson, Alex Heimstra, Arianna Houle, Vivian Jaquetmet, Connor Johanson, Jeffery Keil, Eve Piper Lanthier, Samantha Laprade, Sebastian Larrivee, Justin Laviolette, Helen Lyu, Allison MacIntyre, Darian MacLean, Jenna McIntire, Jackson McMillan, Callie Jean Meadus, Trinity Miles, Jaden Norton, Patrick O'Connor, Johannah Ohler, Mitchell Parrott, Niyati Patel, Sanskriti Patel, George Bradley Peters, Jake Peters, Simon Picard, Dylan Pindur, Kristen Grace Raymond, Sean Roos, Dominic Schoeni, David Skuce, Olivia Smith, Gina Lynn Sperotto, Shelby Stewart, Madison Thurlow, Brandon Townsend, Antonio Vidigal Viegas, Samira Wahab, Wesley Warren, Aidan Whynot, Daniel Wiltshire, Joshua Wolfe and Steve Zhu. Ontario Secondary School Certificate Recipient: Douglas MacDonald. Certificate of Accomplishment Recipient: Thomas Desjardins.

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Club Scholarship: Alex Hiemstra; Sheila Hume Award: Vivian Jaquetmet; 417 Bus Line Award: Samira Wahab; UCDSB Student Success Bursaries: Sarah Cumming, Bailey Griffiths, Samantha Laprade, Dylan Pindur and Madison Thurlow; Upper Canada Leger Award: Antonio Viegas; Action Plus Physiotherapy Award: Allison MacIntyre; BDO Business Award: Sanskriti Patel; RHS Fundraising Award: Sarah Cumming; Russell Foodland Award: Jenna McIntire; Russell Canadian Legion Award: Sebastian Larrivee, Johannah Ohler and Aidan Whynot; St. Lawrence College Board of Governors' Entrance Scholarship: Vivian Jaquetmet;

H.A. Hume Award: Tyler Antille; Senior Athlete of the Year Awards: Justen Dupelle and Vivian Jaquetmet.

Highest Mark Awards

Mathematics: Allison MacIntyre; Technology/Computers/Business: Sebastian Larrivee; Physical Education: Justen Dupelle and Simon Picard; French: Allison MacIntyre; English: Elizabeth Bowen; Humanities/Social Sciences: Kristen Raymond; Arts: Darian MacLean; Cooperative Education: Emma Gillingham; Canadian and World Studies: Bradley Peters; Helen Stevenson Memorial Award: Allison MacIntyre.

“Russell”ing up some Canada Day fun!

Kory Glover
Villager Staff

RUSSELL TOWNSHIP – Through a small stint of questionable weather, going from rainy to sunny to even downright chilly at one point over the Canada Day weekend, this year’s Canada Day landed on a day filled with sunshine and clear skies perfect for volleyball tournaments, barbecue and a parade.

“We were certainly lucky with the weather,” said Kathryn Hong, director of the Russell Agriculture Society. “We managed to land on a perfect day for everyone to come out and have a great time.”

While technically, the day started out at 11:30 a.m. with a parade marching down Concession St., the real Canada Day celebrations started a day earlier (Sun., June 30) with the Canada Day Pre-party at the Russell Fairgrounds. People who came out were able to dance to live entertainment by the band, Chicken Fried late into the night.

This was the first time they attempted a pre-party for their Canada Day celebrations and, with it being such a great success, they plan on turning it into an annual tradition.

“We had about 200 people come out for the pre-party,” said Hong. “North Stormont did one and we heard that it was super successful. They reached out to us and told us that we should totally do that, so we decided to take advantage, we did it and it was great.”

On the day of the Canada Day celebrations, residents of Russell Township enjoyed a parade with bikers, horses,



I got it!

The volleyball tournament turned out a large crowd, with 10 teams signing up within the first hour and more continuing to register as the day progressed.

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Look out!

Charlie Long made a mad dash toward the bouncy castle after the parade ended; he climbed, crawled and eventually slide down to the finish line.

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kids in red and white paint and even the Giant Tiger mascot waving to the passing crowd. However, while everyone cheered at the festivities, there were a significant number of cars that managed to squeeze into the gaps of the parade. This is something Hong mentioned that they will try to get fixed for next year’s event.

“It’ll probably be a little different next year. It will either be strictly bikes or strictly walkers, just so that we can close those gaps because we’re trying to eliminate any possible interruptions,” she said. “It’s always difficult to get everyone to stay together, you get the gaps and you get cars that sneak in and if something were to tragically go wrong, it can happen, but luckily it

didn’t happen for us.”

A popular event that garnered a lot of participation was the volleyball tournament that surpassed expectation on how many teams would sign up.

“It’s difficult because we don’t know how many teams are going to show up, we don’t pre-register,” said Hong. “You come in a little bit before noon, you register your team and we sort of roll with the punches.”

This year’s tournament attracted a total of 10 teams with six players on each team within the first hour of the tournament. The teams weren’t playing for money or trophies, they were playing for something much more important than that – bragging rights.

“It’s just all in good fun,”



Pedalling on by

This year’s parade was full of bicyclers, both young and older, riding on by and wishing everyone a Happy Canada Day.

Glover photo

said Hong.

Other entertainment that was offered to the Russell Township community included bouncy castles and games for the kids, an animal show by The Keepers to show cute and fascinating animals for display and petting, a barbecue and live musical entertainment by the

band, Exposure.

While this year’s Russell Canada Day celebrations are considered a success by Hong, she does admit that she would like to see one improvement come next year.

“We definitely need more volunteers. This year we had about 25 to 30 volunteers and that was considered low,” she

said. “Everyone is welcome to come out and lend a hand because there is always something to do. I don’t want to give a number because that exact number might come out next year and it might not be enough, so we’ll take as many willing volunteers as we can.”

Free sample?

The Russell Foodland held their seasonal SampleFest Sat., June 22 to invite the community to sample items from local businesses, including Buddy Bites for your dog sidekick and beer samples from Embrun’s Brasserie Étienne Brûlé Brewery. Thanks to a bright sun and clear skies, the store was packed with eager customers hoping to taste-test some treats. Pictured here, Russell Foodland owner Karine Boucher with her son Easton and Foodland employee Kirstie Brewer, who manned one of the sample tables.



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STA Gr. 12 graduates of 2018/2019

The Gr. 12 graduating students of St. Thomas Aquinas High School this year are, in alphabetical order: Klaska Aubin, Brody Ballantyne, Samuel Barrett, Presley Barwick, Kameron Batten, Daphne Bergsma, Holland Berkers, Liam Boland-Blanche, Kody Bols, Destiny Castle, Camryn Collins, Matthew Cote, Jeremy Cyr, Adam Davidson, Jackson



Deverteuil, Reagan Decker, Hudson Decock, Brody Diguier, Laura Dolan, Joesph Doyle, Jordan Dunn, Zachery Elliot, Zoe Emack, Olivia Esnard, Natalya Fewtrell, Emily Filipowicz-White, Rachel Fiset, Morgan Foster, Katherine Frigon, Frank Gabriel, Victoria Goodwin, Hannah Grady, Kyle Gravelle, Patrick Greene, Madison Griffith, Robert Hannigan, Sarah Harps, Noah Hill, Patrick Humber, Aiden Hyndman, Joseph James, Taylor James-Rousson, Mikaila Joannette, Lara Jobson, Aiden Judd, Grace Keoughan, Jenna Kerr, Bryson Kettles-Strutt, David Lefebvre, Madison Lennox, Mitchell Madigan, Hannah Marcellus, Reilly Marchessault, Peter Mccannell, Aidan Mcfayden, Klarissa Macmillan, Jack Miner, Kaitlyn Minish, Megan Miron, Jacob Moores, Kathleen Moss, Kieran Mulligan, Mai Nguyen, Cooper O’Brien, Matthew Olthof, Alanna O’Reilly, Justin Otis, Emma Patterson, Jessica Patterson, Ian Pearson, Jacob Poirier-Hanniman, Alex Pres, Cody Preston, Andrew Purcell, Dylan Reardon, Colin Robertson, Matthew Robinson, Julia Roque, Isabelle Sabourin, Sophie Saumer-Stockless, Jason Schell, Daxon Scott, Lucas Scott, Teehna Seguin, Jennifer Shane, Trenten Shane, Megan Sheehan, Autumn Sperotto, Mackenzie St-Marseille, Beth Sweeney, Zachary Tingley, Benjamin Van Noppen, Zachary Vandermolen, Liam Veinotte, Mikayla Verspeek, Thomas Ismaily-Mccormick, Elijah Wardrop, Rhiannon Warner, Johnathon Watson, Jack Wheeler, Braden Williams, Kye Williams, Katelyn Woolcox and Jacob Zandbelt.

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