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Briefly

Celebrating Dairyfest WINCHESTER

Dairyfest takes place this Sat., Aug 10 in Winchester, and will feature live entertainment, a tractor parade, petting zoo, bouncy castles and a sidewalk sale. Festivities will kick-off with a breakfast at the Winchester Fire Hall at 7 a.m. and continue until 11 p.m.

And the record goes to...

ST. ALBERT – This Sun., Aug 11, organizers of ‘Threshing Machines... Trash Cancer’ will attempt to regain the Guinness World Record for the most number of threshing machines operating at the same time in the fields just south of the St. Albert Cheese Coop at 150 St. Paul St. The record attempt will be at 1 p.m. followed by an attempt at the record for the world’s largest awareness ribbon.

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.



Winchester reaches new heights

Kory Glover
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – The third Meet Me on Main Street event series throughout North Dundas closed out on Winchester’s main road, bringing in a record-setting crowd.

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100+ Caring Women in North Stormont

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

AVONMORE – Building on the success of the 100 Women Who Care movement, a group of community minded women in North Stormont have decided to create a similar organization. Nancy Wert and Adelle Densham, co-chairs of 100+ Caring Women in North Stormont, recently sat down with *The Chesterville Record* to discuss the formation of this group over the past few months.

The North Stormont group is composed of Densham and Wert, Rachel Labelle of Crysler, Barb Theoret of Moose Creek, Katrina Elstub from Monkland, Johanne Gagne-Brown of Avonmore and Gloria Logtens from Finch, with Eric Duncan serving as honorary chair. Both Wert and Densham agreed it was important to include representatives from all areas of the township on the committee.

Wert explained that after the website is launched in early August, women will be able to sign up for

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Team Floaters wins 49th Tubie Race

Seven teams competed in the 2019 Tubie Race held on August 4 which started at the docks in Arlor Haven Campground and ended at the Morrisburg Beach. Jonah Bennis, Luca Bennis, Quinn Bennis, Marc Beckstead, Cole Beckstead, Mary Smith, Abby Jordan, Erika Jordan and Jayme Henry paddled their way to victory and a first place cash prize of \$300.

Thompson Goddard photo

Tubie Festival crowns new champions

Kory Glover
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – This year’s Tubie Festival was greeted with another gorgeous sunny weekend full of laughter, excitement and a showstopping tubie race.

Early in the morning of Sat., Aug. 3, the third annual biathlon race took place with a lower number of participants than last year. While last year’s event was greeted with nearly 20 participants, this year only saw four.

It was estimated that the overwhelmingly humid weather was the cause of the lower participation; that people would rather be cooling off rather than running and biking around the waterfront.

Regardless, the kids in the junior competition still had a blast, with 12-year-old Emma Morrow earning

the first-place medal, nine-year-old Sam Morrow coming in second place and seven-year-old Reid Gordon coming in third.

Isabella Jordan earned the first-place medal for the longer biathlon circuit.

The Tubie Festival parade had a booming Las Vegas-style theme, with many of the floats depicting *Fear and Loathing*, *Honeymoon* and *Leaving Las Vegas*. While some of the floats were sporting a *Miami Vice* kind of style with a bar scene, others were dressed in dice and dancers. Approximately 10 floats were signed up for the parade this year.

On Sun., Aug. 4, the 49th annual Tubie Festival race from the Arlor Haven Campground to Morrisburg Beach went underway and, after four consecutive wins

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Filling in the pieces

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WINCHESTER – Dotted throughout the landscape in Dundas County are several limestone buildings constructed under the direction of master stonemason Isaac Johnson. On July 29, a tour hosted by Adirondack Architectural Heritage visited the locations of buildings built by Johnson in Winchester and Morrisburg.

Johnson is known to have built the Winchester United Church and several homes throughout North Dundas. While the Baker family confirmed Johnson worked out of a limestone quarry adjacent to their home which is now filled in, it is also speculated he had a quarry on Highway 43 west of Winchester as well as another located outside of Morewood on County Road 13 and perhaps others in the vicinity.

Jonas Fossitt of Winchester facilitated several residents attending the presentation by St. Lawrence University professor Emeritus Corky Reinhart, an authority on the life of Johnson. The tour visited in the sanctuary of Winchester United Church, the Baker family home and St. James Anglican Church in Morrisburg.

Reinhart explained he has been studying the life and work of Johnson since the early 1990s discovering information from census and pension records as well as other sources including the autobiography of the master mason himself. Johnson was born in 1844 near Green River Kentucky. He lived with his biracial parents until about the age of seven when his father left, which led to his mother, himself and his siblings being sold into slavery and separated.

In 1864 he escaped to a nearby Union Army encampment near the Green River, and served as a member of the 102nd United States Coloured Infantry Regiment. He worked as a sailor on the Great Lakes before settling in the Morrisburg-Waddington area and starting his own



Sharing local history

Keith and Judy Baker of Winchester share their part of the Isaac Johnson story with residents and visitors from New York State during a tour organized by Adirondack Architectural Heritage on July 29.

Thompson Goddard photo

construction company which built several buildings on both sides of the St. Lawrence.

Following the presentation by Reinhart, Nolan Cool from Adirondack Architectural Heritage, led a tour of the outside features of the church, pointing out a sun, moon and star carved into stones above one of the windows of the church which he mentioned had only been discovered at this location.

The tour continued to the Baker Farm, home to Keith and Judy as well as their son Zac and his wife Shelby, outside of Winchester. Keith Baker recounted his memories of the family ties to the Johnson story, explaining he had been told by his grandfather the house had been built by Johnson with stone from an adjacent quarry used for buildings in the Winchester area. The final stop on the Canadian tour was St. James Anglican Church in Morrisburg and after a luncheon break, congregational member Elizabeth Irwin and the Rev. Canon Pat Martin provided information on the Johnson connection to this building.

Comments from tour members indicated their enjoyment of their Canadian trip, mentioning the hospitality and friendliness of the residents. Fossitt was pleased with the outcome of the day, mentioning there is so much history waiting to be discovered, with several North Dundas residents



The remarkable Isaac Johnson

Historian Cory Reinhart kept the audience in the sanctuary of the Winchester United Church spellbound during his presentation on the remarkable story of master stonemason Isaac Johnson. Sold into slavery as a youngster, Johnson escaped from the Kentucky plantation where he was enslaved to a nearby Union Army encampment during the American Civil War. He worked as a sailor on the Great Lakes before settling in the Waddington, NY-Morrisburg, ON area, raising his family and contributing to the architectural history of both countries.

Thompson Goddard photo

talking about houses they feel were also built by Johnson. It is truly wonderful when shared history between two nations is celebrated and residents learn about their local heritage.

dynamic three minute presentation for the 2019 event and agree to return the following year to provide a report on the project funded at the 2020 100+ Caring Women in North Stormont evening.

The women who agree to attend will be asked to bring \$100 to the event, in either cash or cheque form, and be prepared to accept the outcome of the vote which will determine which project is funded.

The first 100+ Caring Women in North Stormont evening is scheduled for North Stormont Place in Avonmore on Thurs., Oct. 3, with Densham explaining in coming years the plan is to have it hosted in other North Stormont communities.

Bringing business to Shaw Road

Kory Glover
Record Staff

MOUNTAIN – After causing a bit of a stir at the previous council meeting, with many of Shaw Road’s residents heavily protesting the Kee VanWinden’s application to rezone property for an agricultural repair business, he was awarded exactly that – with some adjustments of course.

Several questions were considered for the council to reach this conclusion:

Has the applicant considered other sites in the township? Yes, he had considered 25 different properties to establish his business, but some locations were not ready to sell within his timelines. The proposed property on Shaw Road was proven to be the best suited for the combined dwellings and business.

What amount of traffic do you anticipate will be generated to and from this business? VanWinden made notes that tractors, by design, are limited to a maximum of 40 km/hr, with some newer models reaching as high as 50 km/hr. He anticipates that, more often in the winter season, tractors will be travelling down Shaw Road. Parts will be delivered infrequently, as VanWinden made clear he picks up parts himself with his own truck. Based on his own experience, he anticipates a single transportation float vehicle per month in the summer, with a maximum of one to two clients visiting per day.

Where will the outdoor storage be? VanWiden has assured that all the outdoor storage will be located behind the building. He has also noted that a temporary travel trailer will be installed during the construction.

Is the applicant willing to move the proposed location of the building further back to help with noise abatement? He has agreed to the proposed minimum front yard setback provision from 30 m to upward of 60 m. The side yard setback could also be increased from 15 m to 20 m.

Is Shaw Road capable of handling farm equipment and floats? Public Works performed a thorough investigation of the road, reaching the conclusion that the base and surface can accommodate the anticipated truck traffic.

Lastly, road safety was a hot topic, with many residents using the road for recreational use. The council confirmed that they can reduce the speed limit if warranted for Shaw Road.

Following the new amendments and answered questions, VanWinden’s application to rezone the property was approved.

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100+ Caring Women

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the event and organizations will be invited to apply to have their project considered for funding during the event. The organizations submitting project proposals for consideration by the organizing committee will be asked to demonstrate how the project will benefit the North Stormont community and have the means to provide a charitable receipt.

After the committee have decided which organizations will be participating in the event, they will be requested to set up an information display, provide a



Who's Who in the Region

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Op/Ed

What happens in Lunenburg...

MORRISBURG – A woman's husband tragically passed away in a terrible plane crash off the coast of Newfoundland. A man who adored her with all his heart and made her feel loved like no other man had done previously.

All he left her was his house in Lunenburg, Nova Scotia.

Upper Canada Playhouse's recent production, *LUNENBURG* by Norm Foster, brings out the comedy, drama, romance and mystery when recently widowed Iris Oulette, with her flaky best friend Natalie Whitaker, visits the home her recently passed husband left her. Questions already start to arise when Iris suddenly receives a house that she never knew about, but things really spin out of control when the charm-your-pants-off neighbour Charlie enters the backyard.

The play wastes no time getting to the point of why you should care about all these people. Backstories and motivations are quickly established in each of the characters within the first scene. At first, this might seem a little confusing because you think that there isn't much mystery left but then you realize that, even though a huge rock has been dropped on you, there's still the mystery of who dropped it and why.

Iris, played by Kate Egan Veinotte, is a compelling character who must deal with a lot of emotions in the next couple days visiting Lunenburg while Natalie and Charlie, played by Debra Hale and Jaime Williams, share a very likeable chemistry because Foster brilliantly takes these two different fish from different oceans and finds common ground for them.

They both had big career aspirations, they both wish they could've done better in the past and they both want a second chance at something that could, potentially, be life changing.

Have you noticed that Natalie and Charlie have sort of taken center stage of this review?

That was this reporter's one complaint with the play. The show is meant to follow the heartbreak of Iris, going through her mourning period but, instead, you're more invested in Natalie and Charlie's relationship and the two dominate the stage whenever they come out; which is a shame because Veinotte gives a very compelling and emotionally charged performance. It would have been nice to see her more in the foreground than the background.

The relationship between Natalie and Charlie is very enjoyable to watch. While Hale gives a fun, energetic performance as Natalie, it's William's performance that really steals the stage. This is probably because he's exactly what you'd want and expect from a born and raised small town resident – a friendly, charming and hardworking man who is an expert at small talk.

Living in Dundas County, it's very possible that we've all met or have known a Charlie at some point.

LUNENBURG manages to bring a lot of heart and big laughs to the audience. Like Iris, if you look deep enough, you'll be able to see the beauty that is Lunenburg.

LUNENBURG will continue to play at the Upper Canada Playhouse until Aug. 25.

Kory Glover

CASTOR Country

By Tom Van Dusen

Berry Brew

Tuque de Broue, one of Embrun's two fine craft beer makers, invited its Facebook followers last Friday to come out and sample its new, very timely, Raspberry Ale. As it happened, I had developed a powerful thirst in the recent heat wave and was more than willing to answer the call.

I have to admit that, while I drive by Tuque frequently, I rarely go inside. I'm usually on my way somewhere else. I'm not often there partly because Tuque was established strictly as a brewery with tastings and retail sales at the front, but no sit-down dining option unlike Étienne Brûlé, the brew pub on Notre Dame St. in the old fire hall.

This summer, Tuque branched out, adding a tent to one end where patrons can sit and imbibe their selections and where special events such as weddings can be staged; it was local fitness guru Alison Lystiuk's choice of venues when she recently gave into long-time suitor Jason and tied the knot.

Ironically - I think it's irony - Tuque was founded by a former wine merchant, Nicolas Malboeuf who celebrated his sales by

downing a few beers, becoming increasingly fascinated by the passion and diversity in the expanding world of craft brewing. Winemakers have a slogan that it takes a lot of good beer to make great wine and Nicolas decided he wanted to become one of the guys making that good beer.

In 2015, he began producing signature Tuque Doree, a premium light Canadian pale ale made with superior malts, American hops and select yeasts, out of a friend's brewery in Ottawa. The Malboeuf family operated business opened its own location in Embrun in 2016 with several different varieties soon available and flowing to LCBOs, Beer Stores, grocery stores, bars and restaurants across the region.

As for the name: Malboeuf believes the head, or broue, of a beer is an often overlooked yet essential element: "Like wearing a tuque on your head helps conserve body heat, the broue on a beer holds its flavour and effervescence, allowing you to properly experience the expertly crafted aromas and unique taste of our beer." I'll drink to that!

I happily bellied up in the Tuque tasting area

Friday afternoon and requested a sample of the new raspberry brew. I was happy for a few reasons, not the least of which was that I was back inside Tuque after an extended absence and I was about to quaff some ale on a super warm day. I was also happy because raspberries are my favourite fruit of all, not just my favourite berry; every time I have a handful, my mind goes back to wading into our raspberry bushes where I grew up in Aylmer, plucking as many as I could while sustaining as few scratches as I could manage. Raspberries and beer in one serving... what's not to like!

Then the little sample cup was plopped in front of me. The contents were bright raspberry red! Red beer! Yes, there are certain selections that are referred to as red but are actually more of a dark orange. This was cherry Popsicle red!

I'm a guy who likes to sample the different flavours craft brewers are offering these days, but I'm a stickler when it comes to colour. I like my beer to come in shades of grainy yellow bordering on amber; I don't even like black beer as represented by Guinness. On St. Patrick's Day, I avoid green beer like the plague despite having



considerable Irish coursing through me.

I swallowed some of the red beer. Yes, I could distinguish the distinctive raspberry flavour but only mildly. Maybe my aging taste buds are fading but with colour like that, I would have expected a raspberry blast when it hit the mouth. Once I adjusted to the colour, it was a pleasant beverage which I confirmed by ordering a full measure.

Meanwhile, Tuque had issued another new selection the previous day. I decided to sample that one too, Crush 2 it's called, which arrived in the correct colour range, produced in honour of International IPA Day. Tuque refers to it as a tropical fruit "bomb" with pineapple, mango and other flavours. I enjoyed Crush more than the raspberry, partly because of the unmistakable taste of pineapple, my third favourite fruit; for the record, my second favourite is grapefruit... is anyone putting that in beer yet?

Protecting yourself when temperatures soar

EASTERN ONTARIO – With memories of a long winter season still fresh in mind, many are enjoying the summer heat; but, it is important to remember how to protect yourself and your family when temperatures soar, particularly during heat warnings.

Follow these tips to reduce the risk of a heat illness: Drink plenty of cool liquids, especially water, before you feel thirsty to decrease your risk of dehydration. Thirst is not a good indicator of dehydration. Reschedule or plan outdoor activities during cooler parts of the day and wear loose-fitting, light-coloured clothing made of breathable fabric. Dress babies and young children very lightly and do not bundle them in blankets or heavy clothing. Never leave people or pets in your care inside a parked vehicle or in direct sunlight. Take a break from the heat by spending a few hours in a cool place. Take cool showers or baths until you feel refreshed. Prepare meals that don't need to be cooked in your oven. Block sun out by closing awnings, curtains or blinds during the day. Avoid sun exposure. Shade yourself by wearing a wide-brimmed, breathable hat or using an umbrella. Be aware that children are unable to perspire as much as adults and are more prone to heat stress than adults. Lastly, ask your healthcare provider or pharmacist if the medications you are taking or any health condition you may have, increase your health risk in the heat and follow their recommendations.

Heat illnesses include heat stroke, heat exhaustion, heat fainting, heat edema (swelling of hands, feet and ankles), heat rash and heat cramps (muscle cramps). Watch for symptoms of heat illness, which include: dizziness or fainting, nausea or vomiting, headache,

rapid breathing and heartbeat, extreme thirst, and decreased urination with unusually dark yellow urine. If you experience any of these symptoms during extreme heat, immediately move to a cool place and stay hydrated.

Heat stroke is a medical emergency. Call 911 immediately if you are caring for someone, who has a high body temperature and is either unconscious, confused or has stopped sweating. While waiting for help, cool the person right away by: moving them to a cool place if you can, applying cold water to large areas of the skin or clothing and fanning the person as much as possible.

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit urges everyone to stay alert during heat warnings and take precautions. Remember to frequently visit neighbours, friends and older family members, especially those who are chronically ill, to make sure that they are cool and hydrated.

For Environment and Climate Change Canada's weather alert updates, visit: weather.gc.ca/warnings.

Correction

In the July 31 edition of *The Record*, on Page 2, there was an error in the story on the construction of the show ring at the Chesterville Fairgrounds. In the list of local organizations and businesses that the Chesterville & District Agricultural Society wished to thank, it included Bouchards Upholstery. It should have stated Boucher's Upholstery.



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52nd Glengarry Highland Games - Ceud mìle taing!

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
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MAXVILLE

Thousands upon thousands of people converged upon the small North Glengarry village of Maxville to be part of the 52nd Glengarry Highland Games held Aug. 2 and 3.

Throughout the event, there seemed to be no end of activities in the various venues throughout the grounds including a variety of Celtic style entertainment, harp and fiddling workshops, whisky tasting and the 5 km kilt run.

There were several vendors providing a place to grab a bite to eat or perhaps purchase a souvenir of the games in between watching the various competitions including the tug-of-war, highland dancing, piping as well as the track and field competitions. The winner of the North American Pipe Band Championship is determined at the Glengarry Highland Games and this year the honour was won by City of Dunedin Pipe Band from Dunedin, Florida.

Eric Metcalfe, vice president of the Glengarry Highland Games, commented that there were 50 pipe bands from all over North America competing in a variety of competitions throughout the event and 245 registered dancers for competitions throughout the Games. He went on to say that the official guests of the 2019 Glengarry Highland Games were the Brigadoons, a local band formed in 1971 that has gained a world-wide reputation, represented by Dennis Carr and Bob Burnie. Metcalfe took a moment to “thank all the volunteers and competitors who put on a great show,”

with the organizers thankful for the support “from far and wide” for the Glengarry Highland Games.

Among the people in attendance at the Games was local resident Art

How high can you hurl a sheaf?

During the Highland Games there were some traditional Scottish agricultural sport competitions one of which was the sheaf toss. The sheaf toss has a competitor hurling a burlap bag of farm produce, such as hay or oats, through the air using a pitchfork. Thompson Goddard photo



Pipe band competitions at the Highland Games

50 pipe bands across North America competed at the Highland Games. While spectators offered encouragement, members of the Niagara Regional Police Pipe Band march forward toward their Grade 4 competition Saturday afternoon at the Glengarry Highland Games. Thompson Goddard photo



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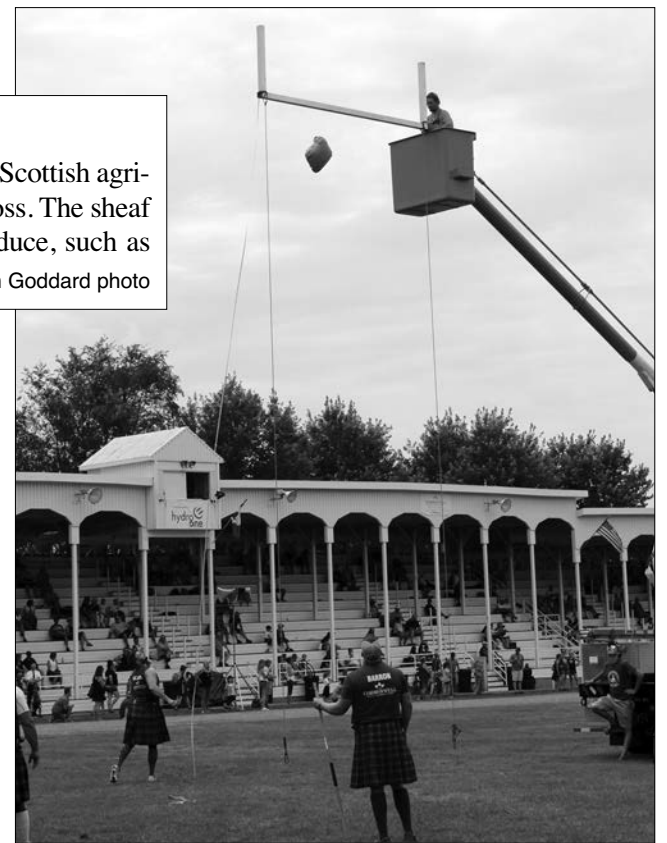
The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders, based in Cornwall, were one of the participants in the Highlanders Tug-of-War Challenge Cup. They are shown here during their early attempts at winning the coveted cup. The Essex and Kent Scottish Regiment are reported to be the 2019 winners. Thompson Goddard photo

Buckland who remembered attending the very first Glengarry Highland Games in 1948 with his father. Buckland, who lived on Sheek Island at the time, remembered how eight bands were in attendance, it was very crowded and

appeared to exceed the expectations of the organizers. Buckland added that the annual event continues to build on its past achievements and successes.

From the Tartan Gala held in the Metcalfe Centre in Maxville on Thursday

evening through the Games Tattoo on Friday to the final Massed Band performance Saturday night, it was a wonderful event. To the hundred thousand welcomes extended, there can only be a hundred thousand thanks returned.



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Apple season opens

It just seems like summer is getting underway and already apple season is upon us once again. Smyth's Apple Orchard in historic Dundela South Dundas has opened their on-site store where you can purchase apples, apple products and peruse their selection of collectables. Dean Beckstead, the fifth generation of his family to run the orchard, is pictured here with daughter Sierra, son Wyatt and wife Nikki. Beckstead mentioned the orchard has about 30,000 apple trees as well as pear and plum trees. He continued how the world famous McIntosh apple, first developed near the orchard, will be available around the beginning of September. Thompson Goddard photo

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| 8 am Lob Ball Tournament, <i>Arena</i> | 2:30 pm Tractor Parade |
| 9 am Opening Words,
<i>Sweet Corner Park</i> | 4-10 pm Street Beer Garden,
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| 9 am-7 pm Sidewalk Sale, <i>Downtown</i> | 4-9 pm Simply Baked Catering,
<i>Downtown</i> |
| 9 am Parmalat Cheese Sale (while quantities last), <i>Downtown</i> | 4-6 pm Milk Chug Contest, <i>Downtown</i> |
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Tubie Festival

Continued from the front in previous years, Team Jordan was officially dethroned by Team Floaters.

Brenda McIntosh, a member of the organizing committee confirmed there were seven teams competing in the tubie race as it began. 26:12 minutes later at the Morrisburg Beach before a crowd of over 60 people Team Floaters (so named by team captain Jonah Bennis when speaking to *The Record*) was the first to finish. The team was made up of Jonah Bennis, Luca Bennis, Quinn Bennis, Marc Beckstead, Cole Beckstead, Mary Smith, Abby Jordan, Erika Jordan and Jayme Henry.

Can Team Floaters hold onto the gold next year and



Junior Biathlon winners

In this year's Junior Biathlon, 12-year-old Emma Morrow earned the 1st place medal, nine-year-old Sam Morrow came in 2nd place and seven-year-old Reid Gordon reached the finish line for 3rd place.

Glover photo

begin a winning streak to challenge that of Team Jordan? Only time will tell.



Starting at precisely 1 p.m., the Tubie Festival parade started its route from the waterfront, throughout the village. Approximately 10 floats were signed up this year. Glover photo

Documentary filmed in South Stormont

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

LONG SAULT – The stories of the Lost Villages of Eastern Ontario and the new communities which arose as a result of the St. Lawrence Seaway and Power Project are carefully preserved, protected and promoted by members of the Lost Villages Historical Society and its museum located in Ault Park near Long Sault in South Stormont.

Lost Villages Historical Society president Jim Brownell was pleased when he was contacted by Sunny Yi from Aysha Productions regarding a documentary series being produced by Sound Venture Productions to be broadcast on Cable Public Affairs Channel (CPAC) focusing “on one community and its people, featuring first-person account relocation stories and memories and experiences” per episode.

Brownell explained the film crew of Sunny Yi, Robin Bain, Sam Yi and Aysha Haslett Cuff were in Ingleside and Long Sault between July 25 and 30 conducting interviews, attending community events and “became aware of the strong interest in history and community life by those living in the community.”

Brownell added that the focus of the documentary will be “on the building of our ‘new’ communities following the inundation of July 1, 1958 and their sustainability over the past 60 years.” The documentary will have four parts; with the filming on the communities that were created from the villages lost to the waters of the St. Lawrence Seaway being the first one of the series shown on CPAC. An airing date for the documentary has not been announced.



Setting the stage

While cameraman Robin Bain and soundman Sam Yi wait for filming to begin, director Sunny Yi gives some final instructions to Jim Brownell and Gardner Sage.

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Winchester Meet Me on Main Street

Continued from the front

“It was a really great crowd,” said Brandon Cousineau, North Dundas’ recreational co-ordinator. “It’s hard to pinpoint an exact count but I would say there was about 1,000 in attendance.”

The last Meet Me on Main Street offered a wide variety of food options including Milanos, Mr. Mozzarella, Cup of Jo’s, Iron Forge, Triple B’s and Simply Baked. There was also a special visit from Omid McDonald, founder and owner of Dairy Distillery, producers of Vodkow. Vodkow is a alcoholic beverage that makes use of unwanted milk permeate that would normally be thrown away.

Rurban Brewing and Tuque de Broue Brewery were on hand, along with Smokie Ridge Vineyard and King’s Lock Distillery.

This event’s busker, for lack of a better word, sprung into action in the centre of the crowd, demonstrating a variety of impressive tricks and stunts that could make even the toughest crowd member air sick. The family of experts, known as Spring Action, each demonstrated their talents and bravery several feet into the air.

North Dundas Mayor Tony Fraser commented that he was thrilled with another



Dance, dance, dance

The Sons of Gord made their second appearance during the Meet Me on Main Street series, their first being in Morewood.

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successful Meet Me on Main Street, stating that next year’s events are already highly anticipated.

“Every year has been bigger and bigger in each location, it’s been success and more success each year,” he said. “The crowds have more than ever shown that. The comments I get is that it is anticipated, there’s talk on the street, there’s talk in the grocery stores and in the bank and post office.”

“There won’t be so much an improvement but a refining,” he continued. “I think the buskers are wonderful and I think we’ll have to go with that for another year to see if more tweaks need to be made; not so much a tweak but an addition.”

This year’s Meet Me on

Main Street series officially ended with a bang. The events will return next July.



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Winchester’s Meet Me on Main Street had the largest turnout during the 2019 event series, reaching numbers close to approximately 1,000 attendees.

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Save the Train 2.0

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Record Staff

MORRISBURG – Jim Beckstead and Gardner Sage are investigating the interest level of people who wish to see the locomotive and cars, located adjacent to the Aultsville Station in Crysler Park near Morrisburg, remain there.

Recently the St. Lawrence Parks Commission announced the intention to divest itself of the train, which has elicited a variety of reactions from residents and non-residents alike.

Sage recently met with *The Chesterville Record* at Crysler Park and explained that their facebook page [Save the Train (Grand Trunk 1008 - Aultsville)] is one of a variety of methods being used to gauge community interest. If there is sufficient support, a Save The Train group will be formed with a plan to submit an Expression of Interest to the SLPC. Sage added that the plan would be to refurbish and stabilize the train as a monument to local history, adding there seems to be a sense of nostalgia associated with the train.



Preserving local history

Gardner Sage is shown near the sign that acknowledges the work done by the first Save the Train committee about 20 years ago. Thompson Goddard photo

AA Landscaping hosts first golf tournament

Kory Glover
Record Staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – After the House of Lazarus was awarded \$10,000 toward their Handyman Heroes Project last year at North Dundas' 100 Men Who Care event, Devon Byers, co-owner of AA Landscaping and member of the 100 Men Who Care board, thought the program was something worth funding.

That's where the idea for the first ever AA Landscaping Golf Tournament, held at Sandy Row Golf Course Sat., July 27, was formed.

"We chose the Handyman Heroes program because I sit on the board for the 100 Men Who Care and they were the winners last year and we found that it was a really great program that they've done," said Byers. "We were able to raise some more funds for that and make people more aware of this incentive and make families more aware of who can potentially benefit from it."

After the golf tournament wrapped up, both Byers and AA Landscaping co-owner Andrew Alves managed to raise an additional \$3,800 for the House of Lazarus

project, attracting over 80 players for the day.

The Handyman Heroes Project was thought up after the House of Lazarus discovered, after delivering free wood to local food bank clients, that some people's homes were in disrepair. The program was designed to send volunteer contractors and mechanics to these homes in need of some upkeep and help with repairs.

With this being the first AA Landscaping Golf Tournament, Byers and Alves plan to make this an annual event, picking a new cause or charity to donate to each year.

"Our presence in the community has become more and more, so we

decided to get our name out there and get our clients together with some friends and family to have a good

day," said Byers. "Each year we'll choose a new organization to donate the funds to."



Giving back

Over 80 competitors came out for the AA Landscaping Golf Tournament, managing to raise a total of \$3,800 for the Handyman Heroes Project. Courtesy photo



Big turnout

AA Landscaping co-owners Devon Byers and Andrew Alves organized the first ever AA Landscaping Golf Tournament to raise funds for the House of Lazarus's program, the Handyman Heroes Project. Byers, who serves on the board of the 100 Men Who Care, admired the project, which won \$10,000 last year, and what it did for the community. Glover photo

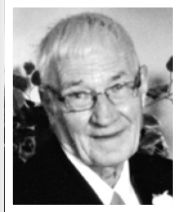
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BARKLEY, Jim

Suddenly at home on Monday, July 29, 2019, Jim Barkley of Greely, age 75. Loving husband of Judy Barkley (nee Barry). Loving father of David Barkley (Nichelle) of Edmonton, Julie Sinner (Lee) of Edmonton and Linda Klassen (Vaughn) of Calgary. Jim will be sadly missed by grandchildren Tyler, Chloe, Paige, Zachary and Brett. Dear uncle of Mark, Wayne Jr., Michelle and two other nieces. Dear brother-in-law of Wayne Barry of Merrickville. Predeceased by his parents Ralph and Eileen Barkley (nee Paul), his brother Larry Barkley, his sister Lois Whitteker and his sister-in-law Louise Barnabe. Jim will be fondly remembered by his good friends in Arizona. Friends are invited to a graveside funeral service at Maple Ridge Cemetery on Wednesday, August 7th at 11 a.m. A luncheon will follow at the Chesterville Legion. **PLEASE DRESS CASUAL.** Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Online condolences may be made at marsdenmclaughlin.com.

- Obituary -



McCADDEN, Arnold

Peacefully at home on Sunday, August 4, 2019, Arnold McCadden of Chesterville, age 87. Loving husband of Dorothy McCadden (nee Barnett) for over 63 years. Loving father of Richard McCadden (late Brenda) and Tony McCadden (Lorna), both of Chesterville. Dear brother of Sister Florence McCadden of Toronto. Arnold will be fondly remembered by his grandchildren Craig LeClair (Andrea) of Chesterville, Jennifer Drew (Jon) of Chesterville, Jennifer Schultz (Paul) of Orleans and Jeff McCadden (Bianca) of Aylmer and his great-grandchildren Benjamin, Aiden, Micaela, Thomas, Karly, Jacob, Emilie, Sarah, Zachary and Brendan. Predeceased by his sister, Sister Margrit McCadden and his brothers Jim and Ewen McCadden. Also survived by nieces and nephews. Friends may call at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Chesterville, on Friday, August 9th from 11 until time of the memorial service at 1 p.m. Interment of cremated remains will be at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or Winchester Hospital would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Online condolences may be made at marsdenmclaughlin.com.

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Access road construction, more than just dust in the wind

Kory Glover
Record Staff

NORTH STORMONT – Construction for Nation Rise Wind Farm access roads is well underway around the North Stormont area, and concerns have been raised by local residents about the possible side effects of the construction material used. Many residents feel that they were not given proper warning about the construction starting and what the potential side effects could be.

To build the access roads, Portland Cement is currently being used, which is a common product for these types of construction jobs. However, concerns remain about the lack of communication by EDP Renewables to put the safety of North Stormont residents first. According to the safety data sheet from Capitol Aggregates Inc., it states that, “contact with wet or dry Portland Cement Kiln Dust is dangerous and may cause severe skin irritation, chemical burns, as well as damage to human tissue, including eyes and other organs.” The safety sheet also states that, “breathing in cement kiln dust over a period of time may, in some cases, result in cancer and other diseases.”

Concerned citizen, Rainer Pethke, who owns property in close proximity to an area of construction, was contacted for a statement concerning how locals are dealing with the construction dust.

“This time road stabilization was underway only 3 m from my fence line on the neighbouring property. Because I’m well aware of the health impacts if the cloud should come my way, I made sure to stay clear but my point being that I was not notified,” Pethke stated in an email to *The Chesterville Record*. “Farmers, landowners, or any one of you or your families have a

right to be out on your property at any time. Their excuse was that my home itself was more than 200 m away but what gives them the right to presume that any property owner is restricted to their home without any notice and should not or could not be anywhere on their property at any time?”

Pethke went on to mention that, in speaking with the construction site supervisor, the company doing the spreading also assumed that the general contractor had provided notice to an adjacent residence as it had been on their schedule for well over a week. The neighbouring resident confirmed to Pethke that their first inkling of what might be coming was the parking of the dust spreader next door; not through a formal notice.

A statement from Pam Griffiths of the Ontario Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (OMECPC) regarding the recent controversy over the access road construction stated: “The Ontario Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks takes all threats to the natural environment very seriously. We understand the concerns raised and we are doing everything to ensure the company is meeting all of its environmental compliance requirements. Ministry staff have been to the site in response to concerns about the impact of the dust. We understand that Portland cement is a very common construction product used in the stabilization of roads. The company is required to take steps to mitigate the cement dust from going off site. EDP Renewables will also implement additional dust control measures to further reduce the potential for dust to migrate from the construction sites and impact neighbouring properties. Those additional steps include a moveable dust perimeter fence around the active work

areas and daily weather monitoring.”

Their statement continued, “the ministry’s role is to ensure that wind turbine facilities are constructed in compliance with legal requirements. Proponents are required to develop plans to respond to public concerns as well as safety and emergency management to ensure that projects are planned and implemented in a way that protects human health and the environment. There are a variety of resources that the company uses to provide regular construction activity updates including: nationrisewindfarm.com and monthly public community liaison committee and construction update meetings. The Township of North Stormont also posts information on their website: northstormont.ca/nation-rise-wind-farm/. For additional details about the access roads please contact EDP Renewables directly.”

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit was also contacted for a statement on the safety concerns of the dust clouds and what health risks they may cause. Through email, Dr. Paul Roumeliotis of the EOHU responded with, “we are aware of the situation as we have received several complaints from area residents, and our staff have visited the site and met with some of the complainants. The issue is dust plumes created by dumping powdered cement into trenches that will be temporary support roadways for the trucks carrying heavy machinery and parts [to] drive on. In such situations, we work with the Ministry of Environment and Labour, who both are well aware of this temporary part of the construction process. We are led to understand that the actual construction of the future cement base of the windmills will be done using premixed semi-liquid form of cement that does not create air dust particles. We know that the

road construction work was temporarily halted by the Ministry of Labour until the workers were wearing appropriate protective equipment. It is important that people directly working with powered cement take the necessary precautions. The Ministry of Environment is on site as well and is monitoring the situation. They have asked that the contractors mitigate any dust plumes going beyond the construction sites. They are now using dust barriers around the site.”

Roumeliotis continued, “does this pose a health hazard to the workers? Yes, they need appropriate protection. Does this pose a health hazard to the area residents? This depends on wind direction, distance to residential areas as well as duration of the work. We believe that establishing dust barriers and a proactive communication process by the contractors with local residents as to timing of work, will all mitigate the spread and/or effect of cement dust beyond the immediate road construction area. However, we continue to monitor this temporary situation closely, along with our partner ministries.”

Not only has this recent construction raised new resident health concerns, but it has also highlighted the growing tensions within the community, with residents on opposing sides on the Nation Rise issue.

“I would say it was almost unanimous the amount of people that were against the wind turbines,” said Pethke. “It’s tearing the community apart. North Stormont is a fairly close community with a lot of families, families that have signed up and others that are completely against it. It’s a very delicate subject.”

The access roads are currently scheduled to continue construction until Sun., Aug. 18 according to Nation Rise’s official website.

A friendly place to visit

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – Since 2016, Upper Canada Villages has been providing ASD Sensory Sunday mornings “for visitors who are on the autism spectrum or with sensory processing considerations” according to Susan LeClair acting director of marketing for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission; adding that Fort Henry in Kingston provides similar assistance.

LeClair explained sensory accommodations include “schedule and itinerary suggestions, quiet spaces, hands-on opportunities and gentle social interactions with Village Staff.” She continued that the staff at Upper Canada Village have “participated in specialized training in partnership with Autism Ontario” which has enabled staff “to be more aware and prepared to deliver an appropriate experience.”

Danielle Huntley, a staff member in the Discovery Centre at UCV, explained manufacturing places which are loud during their operation are shut down during sensory Sunday mornings to facilitate a quieter experience, with



Sensory Friendly Sunday Mornings at UCV

Quiet Space Boxes, such as this one located in the Discovery Centre, are also available upon request in the barn behind the Physician’s Home and a bedroom on the Tenant Farm.

Thompson Goddard photo

special wristbands provided to visitors who self-identify as requiring sensory accommodations during their visit to UCV. The wristband allows staff to recognize sensory sensitive people and provide them with assistance promptly should the need arise.

Three locations at UCV have been designated as quiet spaces, the barn located behind the Physician’s Home, a bedroom on the tenant farm and the ship room in the Discovery

Centre. In each of these locations is a chest that contains cushions, blankets, toys and colouring supplies that can be accessed if needed. Additionally, air conditioning is available in the Harvest Barn Restaurant, Willard’s Hotel, The Discovery Centre, Chrysler Hall and the Village Store.

More information on Sensory Friendly Sunday Mornings can be found at www.uppercanadavillage.com/events/asd-sensory-friendly-sunday-mornings.



Youth Drama Workshop presents *Bugsy Malone*

For the past couple of months, members of the 2019 Youth Drama Workshop facilitated by members of the Dundas County Players have been meeting at the Old Town Hall in Winchester and learning about many aspects of drama and live performance. Under the direction of Lauren Casselman the YDW will present *Bugsy Malone*, described in a press release as a “children’s classic” for four performances on August 15, 16, 17, 18. *The Chesterville Record* visited the Old Town Hall during one of the troupe’s rehearsals and the costumed performers were available for a snapshot. From the left; front row, Kaiden West, Emma Bell; middle row, Scott LeBlanc, Taryn Ramjist, Braxton Bowers, Sarah Lewis, Gwen Smith; back row, Kaitlyn Stinson, Lauren Hardy, Mackenzie Johnson, Tobi Berniquez, Marynia Richer and Sydney LeBlanc.

Thompson Goddard photo

OPP seeks the public’s assistance in mischief to property

CHESTERVILLE – On July 27 at approximately 2 p.m., OPP officers from Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry were called to a home on College Street, in Chesterville, where property had been damaged.

Officers were shown surveillance video of a vehicle approaching the residence from Victoria Street turning onto College Street at about 2 a.m. The vehicle slowed and something, possibly a BB gun, was used to cause damage to the side of the house and a parked vehicle. It is believed that there were two people, a male and a

female, in the front seats of the vehicle and possibly a passenger in the back seat wearing an orange sweater. This is similar to an incident that occurred at the same location in April of this year.

If you have any information on the above investigation or any other please contact SDG OPP on 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-(TIPS) 8477 or submit your tip online at www.tipsubmit.com. Crime Stoppers does not want your name, you don’t go to court, and you could earn a cash reward.

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Blue, Red on collision course in playoffs

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE—In the first round of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League's round-robin playoffs, Blue welcomed Green in the night opener on Thursday night and Red played the hosts to Yellow in the late game.

Blue 5 Green 1

In the first game of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League round robin playoff on Thurs., Aug. 1, Blue played host to Green at the Chesterville Arena. Blue went into the game with the number one seed after finishing first in the regular season and Green sat in the number four seed as they finished in fourth place.

Blue opened the scoring just 48 seconds into the first period as Laura Rushford slapped one home from Lindsay Cummins taking a 1-0 lead. Blue made it 2-0 when Kara Bartholomew pounded one to the back of the net from Cummins at 2:05 and took a three-goal lead at 7:13 as the two combined again Bartholomew from Cummins.

Blue continued to press Green's defence and took a four-goal lead when Rushford scored her second of the game from Bartholomew at 17:36. Green cut the deficit to three when Jackie Morris slammed one home from Heather Erwin with just 1:28 remaining in the opening frame. Blue took the 4-1 lead into the second period.

Blue retook a four-goal lead again when Bartholomew completed her hat trick just 47 seconds into the second period from Leigh Ann Dearing and Rebecca Kennedy. Neither team was able to find the back of the net for the remainder of the middle frame, as Blue took a 5-1 lead into the third period.

Green was able to hold Blue off the scoreboard in the third period but could not find the back of the net. Blue hung on to

take the first game of the round robin 5-1. Picking up the win in Blue's goal was Cashelle Baldwin (spare) and suffering the loss in Green's goal was Roxanne Crump.

Red 3 Yellow 1

In the second game of the night in the Chesterville Women's ball Hockey League's round robin playoffs, Red welcomed Yellow. Red went into the game with the number two seed after finishing just one point behind the first place Blue while Yellow finished in the third seed finishing three points ahead of Green.

Red opened the scoring at 7:53 of the first period as Theresa Schoones slid one to the back of the net from Steph Dafoe taking a 1-0 lead. Red made it a 2-0 game when Dafoe snapped one home from Jessica Rutley at 14:16.

As the clock was winding down, Red took a three-goal lead when Stephanie Shane smacked one home from Sam Naish with just 23 seconds showing on the clock. Red took a 3-0 lead into the second period.

Yellow cut the deficit to two when Alex Roach sniped one from Rebecca Alves and Cinnamon Boulanger at 7:55. Yellow pressed to get to within one but Red's defence and goalie Cashelle Baldwin were able to hold their offence off the score sheet for the remainder of the middle frame. Red took a 3-1 lead into the third period.

Yellow continued to press to close the gap, as the short-benched Red squad were firing but they were able to hold Yellow at bay. Red took the game 3-1 tying Blue at one game each in the round robin. Picking up the win in Red's goal was Baldwin 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's round robin playoffs on Thurs.,



In the first game of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League round robin playoffs on Thurs., Aug. 1, Blue played host to Green at the Chesterville Arena. Blue's forward, Kara Bartholomew rings one off of Green's goalie, Roxanne Crump. Bartholomew had a good game scoring a hat trick and an assist helping her team to a 5-1 victory. Moore photo



In the second game of the night in the Chesterville Women's ball Hockey League's round robin playoffs, Red welcomed Yellow. Yellow's forward, Shannon McRae tries to reach a rebound off of Red's goalie, Cashelle Baldwin. Red's defenseman, Sam Naish tries to clear the ball out of harm's way as teammate Jessica Rutley looks on. Yellow put up a good fight but Red took the game 3-1. Moore photo

Aug. 8, Blue welcomes Red in a battle of the undefeated at 7 p.m. and in the second game of the night, Yellow hosts Green at 8 p.m. at the Chesterville Arena.

Junior Pioneers drop a pair of games

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG—The Williamsburg Junior Pioneers played a pair of games this past week as they travelled to Ottawa on Monday night to take on the East Nepean Eagles and welcomed the first place Orleans Red Sox on Wednesday night.

Red Sox 13 Pioneers 3

The Williamsburg Junior Pioneers welcomed the Orleans Red Sox to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Wed., July 31, in the Ontario District 2 Little League. After losing their previous game 7-1 to the East Nepean Eagles at the Grenville Ball Park in Ottawa, the Pioneers would be in tough, taking on the first place and undefeated

Red Sox.

The Red Sox kicked things off with a bang in the top of the first scoring the maximum five runs. The Pioneers scored a single in the bottom of the first but left two men on the bags. The Red Sox took a 5-1 lead into the second inning.

The Red Sox went three up and three down in the top of the second with a strikeout and two fielder's choices. The Pioneers only got one runner on base in the bottom of the inning and he managed to score but they still trailed 5-2 heading into the third inning.

The top of the Red Sox's batting order were hot on this night and they made the Pioneers pay with five more runs in the top of the third inning. The Red Sox defence only allowed four Pioneer batters in the bottom of the third and didn't allow them to cross the plate taking a 10-2 lead into the fourth inning.

The Red Sox scored two more runs in the top of the fourth leaving a runner in scoring position. The Pioneers scored a single run in the bottom of the fourth

but trailed 12-3 heading the fifth inning. The Red Sox added a single run in the top of the fifth inning but the Pioneers could only get three to the dish at their last at bat falling to the Red Sox 13-3.

Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Terrence Mudde, Seb Lafrance and Marty McLeod.

Up next

The Williamsburg Junior Pioneers welcome the Kanata Blue Cubs to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park tonight, Wed., Aug. 7, at 6 p.m., then travel to the Faulkner Ball Park in Ottawa to take on the Nepean Green Eagles Sat., Aug. 10 at 10 a.m. and also travel to the Pinecrest Junior Ball Diamond on Sun., Aug. 11, to take on the Ottawa West Twins at 6 p.m.



The Williamsburg Junior Pioneers welcomed the Orleans Red Sox to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Wed., July 31, in the Ontario District 2 Little League. The Pioneers' batter, Seb Lafrance gets a bat on this ball advancing runners to second and third base. The Pioneers' offence was tamed by the powerful defence of the Red Sox in this game. The Red Sox took the game 13-3 handing the Pioneers their third loss of the season. Moore photo



The Williamsburg Junior Pioneers welcomed the Orleans Red Sox to the J. C. Whitteker Ball Park on Wed., July 31. The Pioneers' pitcher, Cam Shaver pitched a good second inning striking one out and had two ground out. Unfortunately for the Pioneers, the Red Sox were just too good on this night taking the game 13-3. Moore photo

Cedar Glen Men's Night

The results from the Cedar Glen Men's Night on Thurs., Aug. 1, were: first low gross A - Kurtis Barkley 33, first low net A - Lonnie MacIntosh 30, closest to the pin on number six - Mitch Hutt, first low gross B - Robyn Sadler 36, first low net B - Jeff Whitteker 31, second low gross B - Lyle Schell 40, second low net B - Wade Roles 33, longest drive on number two - Billy Dejong, first low gross C - Mahlon Locke 42, first low net C - Bill Larocque 33, sec-

ond low gross C - Jim Casselman 46, second low net C - Peter Elliott 34, closest to the pin on number nine - Brad Casselman, first low gross D - Kevin Osbourne 48 and first low net C - John Rallko 33. Other winners A/B Skins: Ben MacPherson with a two on six, Lyle School with a three on eight and Kurtis Barkley with a two on nine. C/D Skins: Harold Chalker with a four on one, Peter Schoenfeld with a four on three, Jim Boyd with a three on eight and Tom Sloane with a three on nine. 50/50 winner was John MacPherson.

Senior Pioneers split week's match-ups

Jeff Moore
Record Staff

OTTAWA—Williamsburg Senior Pioneers played two games this past week as they welcomed the Mississippi Whitecaps on Monday night and travelled to Ottawa to take on the Glebe Seniors on Wednesday night.

Glebe 8 Pioneers 6

The Williamsburg Senior Pioneers travelled to Brewer Park in Ottawa to take on the Glebe Seniors on Wed., July 31, in the Ontario District 2 Little League. The Pioneers were coming off an impressive come-from-behind 9-8 victory over the

Mississippi Whitecaps and had a chance to break a tie between them and the Brockville Braves to move into sole possession of third place in the standings.

The Pioneers opened the scoring with a single run in the top of the first inning. The Glebe loaded up the bases in the bottom of the first but the Pioneers' defence held them on base taking a 1-0 lead into the second inning.

The Pioneers went three up and three down in the top of the second; two by way of strikeouts. The Glebe carried the momentum into their half of the inning scoring the

maximum five runs in the bottom of the second taking a 5-1 lead into the third inning.

The Pioneers got a runner to third base in the top of the third but were unable to score. The Glebe only got four batters to the dish in the bottom of the third and were unable to score.

The Pioneers loaded the bases in the top of the fourth inning but hit into a double play ending the threat. The Glebe scored a pair of runs in the bottom of the fourth and took a 7-1 lead into the fifth inning.

The Pioneers got one run back in the top of the fifth but the Glebe matched that scoring one in the bottom of the inning taking an 8-2 lead into the sixth inning.

The Pioneers were looking for their second comeback win in a row and it looked good early in the top of the sixth scoring three of their first four batters. The Pioneers scored a single to get within two runs, but were unable to take the game as the Glebe took the win 8-6.

Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Nolan Henry, Brendan Shaver, Colin VanHoof, Spencer Barclay, Kayne McCaden and Colby Latulippe all with singles.

Pioneers 9 Whitecaps 8

The Williamsburg Senior Pioneers welcomed the Mississippi Whitecaps to the

Morrisburg Ball Park on Mon., July 29, in the Ontario District 2 Little League. The Pioneers went into the game in fifth place in the standings just two points up on the Whitecaps who sat in sixth.

The Whitecaps opened the scoring with a single run in the top of the first inning but the Pioneers answered with a pair of runs in the bottom of the inning. The Pioneers took a 2-1 lead into the second inning.

The Pioneers struck out all three Whitecap batters in the top of the second inning but were unable to take advantage in the bottom of the second getting five batters to the dish and leaving two runners in scoring position.

The Whitecaps found their bats scoring the maximum five runs in the top the third inning. The Pioneers scored a trio of runs in the bottom of the third. The Whitecaps took a 6-5 lead into the fourth inning.

The Whitecaps scored a single in the top the fourth inning but the Pioneers' defence came up huge after the Whitecaps loaded the bases. The Pioneers loaded up the bases in the bottom of the fourth but were unable to score as they trailed 7-5 heading into the fifth inning.

The Whitecaps went three up and three down in the top the fifth but the Pioneers



The Williamsburg Senior Pioneers welcomed the Mississippi Whitecaps to the Morrisburg Ball Park on Mon., July 29, in the Ontario District 2 Little League. The Pioneers' batter, Ben Lapier smacked a line drive into right-centre field. The Pioneers jumped out to an early lead but let it slip away, only to come back in dramatic fashion in the final inning to take the game 9-8. Moore photo

failed to take advantage leaving the bases juiced in the bottom of the inning.

The Whitecaps took a three-run lead in the top of the sixth scoring a single and looked to be heading to a victory.

The Pioneers had other thoughts scoring four runs in the bottom of the sixth to pull off a come-from behind 9-8 victory. With the win, the Pioneers moved into a fourth-place tie with the Brockville Braves.

Scoring the runs for the Pioneers were Colin VanHoof with three, Ben Lapier with a

pair and Nolan Henry, Spencer Barclay, Kayne McCadden and Colby Latulippe all scored singles.

Up next

The Williamsburg Senior Pioneers travel to the Heritage Ball Park in Ottawa to take on the Orleans Red Sox on Wed., Aug. 7, at 8:30 p.m. and welcome the Glebe Seniors to the Morrisburg Ball Park on Thurs., Aug. 8, at 6 p.m. The Pioneers then travel to the Patenaude Ball Park in Embrun on Sun., Aug. 11, to take on the Carleton-Russell Aces at 7 p.m.



The Williamsburg Senior Pioneers welcomed the Mississippi Whitecaps to the Morrisburg Ball Park on Mon., July 29. The Pioneers' pitcher, Emytt Fetterly fires one toward the plate in the third inning of their game against the Red Sox. Fetterly and the Pioneers battled back from four runs down to take the game 9-8 in the last inning. Moore photo

Bernier claims third round of Canadian Nationals, Shane Pecore crowned Race for the Cure Sportsman Series Champion

Martin Bélanger
Special to the Record

CORNWALL—Twin Leaf Stores presented a big night of racing at Cornwall Motor Speedway on Sun., Aug. 4, with the third round of the Fat Les Chip Stand Canadian Nationals Modified Series and final round of the Race for the Cure Sportsman Series and a full program.

Chris Raabe and David Hebert were on the front row of the 100-lap Fat Les Chip Canadian Nationals feature. Raabe jumped to the early lead over Hebert with Mike Maresca. The first yellow came out on lap six as Mike Stacey brought caution as he spun out in turn two. Raabe held the lead with Hebert keeping in close distance of the leader. The bottom portion of the speedway was working well as Maresca moved ahead of Hebert on lap 32. The top portion came alive with 40 laps completed as Steve Bernier showed his colours and started to pass the front runners and took the lead on lap 51 with Maresca moving to second as Mario Clair was quick as well and took third as Raabe faded to fourth with 55 laps in the books. The leaders were bunched together as Bernier and Maresca exchanged the lead with 35 laps to go, Bernier keeping the lead with Maresca and Clair. Caution lights came out on lap 83. Bernier kept the first spot with Maresca in second and Steve Bernard moving to third. Bernier led the final laps to get his first win of 2019 at Cornwall over Maresca and Bernard.

Shane Pecore took the lead in the 100-lap Race for the Cure finale as Jarett Herbison was in second and Gabriel Cyr in third. Pecore took a commanding lead over the field as Brianna Ladouceur moved to second with Ryan Stabler in third. As Pecore led the way, Kurtis Cayer was strong on the top lane and moved to second with 20 laps completed. Pecore remained in command with some changes behind him with Ladouceur and Stabler back in the top three with 40 laps completed. At halfway point, Pecore was still leading the way with Cayer back in contention with Ladouceur in third. Both Ladouceur and Cayer switched positions. Lap traffic started to be a factor in the final portion as Pecore had company in Ladouceur with less than 20 to go. A yellow flag on lap 87 brought the field together. Pecore took the lead with Cayer moving back to second and Ladouceur in third. Pecore led the final laps to capture a seventh win but mostly the Race for the Cure Sportsman Series title over Johnathon Ferguson and Moise Page in third.

The Alexandria Home Hardware Pro-Stock 20-lap feature saw Dave Bissonette taking the lead with Marc Lalonde on his back bumper; Lalonde took the inside lane and passed Bissonette for the lead. Lalonde pulled away from the field at the halfway point and led the final portion to claim his second feature of the season.

A solid field of 15 cars took the initial green in the Assist2Sell Mini-Stock as Marc Dagenais took the lead over Chris James and Justin Jodoin. A few cautions slowed the feature as Mike Gaucher took the lead on lap six with Dagenais in second and James in third. Gaucher never looked back to claim a second feature in a row in front of Dagenais and James.

The Northeast Late Model Alliance will be in town next week along with a complete race program.

Flat Track Canada Saturday night:

Benni Jo Farms presented the first ever event of Flat Track Canada on Sat., Aug. 3, with over 12 classes in action and 40 races in total with some of the best racers from Ontario, Quebec and New-Brunswick at Cornwall Motor Speedway

A great battle during the Veteran feature race with Dan Doreen having the best showing at the end. The 65cc class was

our first feature of the night with Kaleb Hunt leading all six laps to win. In the eight-lap Intermediate DTX feature, Dustin Lambert was dominant taking the lead and getting his third win in a row in this division. A great start in Novice DTX feature as Maverick Cyr took the lead right from the starting box and led all eight laps to get the win.

Jonathan Jans won both ATV Production and ATV Open classes, he outgunned all competition in both races. Kaleb Hunt was quick right off the start in the 50cc class, but Jamieson Andrews came in the final laps and grabbed the win. Adrian St-Amand won the Youth 250 dominating the six-lap event while Liam Caskie won the 85cc feature race. Dustin Lambert and Boyd Deadman put on a show during the Intermediate Open with Lambert getting his second win of the evening. A total of eight riders took the green in the Vintage Open feature, after a few false starts, Dan Doreen took the lead and never looked back to capture the win. Maverick Cyr was perfect on the night winning his second feature by dominating the Novice Open feature. In the Expert DTX feature, current point's leader Dustin Brown had a dominant run and led all 15 laps to win over Tyler Seguin. The final feature was the 15-lap Expert Open as Dustin Brown took the lead over Tyler Seguin and Dave Pouliot and Brown made no mistakes and got the win over Seguin.



Moose Creek resident wins the ATV finale

Moose Creek resident 32-year-old Jonathan Jans has been passionate about ATVs since he was a child. "I've been building my own parts for my own stuff since I was 12 and at 17 I started to race quads," he said. Jans and his father own their own mechanic business fixing automotive and big trucks, farm machinery and construction equipment. In his spare time Jans fabricates parts to make his racing four wheeler more competitive and it shows. On Sat., Aug. 3 Cornwall Motor Speedway presented its first Flat Track Canada motorcycle event; Jans swept the ATV class winning his heat and both finales. "I'm racing a highly modified Yamaha 450 ATV with a Banshee engine that I fitted to the chassis myself," explained Jans. He and his ATV racing buddies have one dream; that someday they could get enough racers to perform regularly on Sunday nights at Cornwall Motor Speedway.

Courtesy Lauwers photo



Music for a Sunday afternoon

Visitors to Upper Canada Villages on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 4, were treated to a selection of songs played by the Upper Canada Brass Band. Soloist Lauren Casselman is shown here performing for the audience. More information on events at Upper Canada Village can be found at www.uppercanadavillage.com.
Thompson Goddard photo



Those summer nights

The weather was beautiful during the evening of Thurs., Aug. 1 and with the sounds of musical performers such as Steve Price of Kemptville pictured here, community members gathered in Sweet Corner Park located in the heart of downtown Winchester to enjoy the music and a beautiful evening.
Thompson Goddard photo

Missing a bike?

SOUTH DUNDAS - The SD&G OPP is asking for assistance from the public in identifying the owners of several bicycles located in South Dundas Township. The SD&G OPP members have recovered

several bicycles in the last few weeks and would like to find their owners. If you have lost or have had a bicycle stolen please contact the SD&G OPP to inquire about your bike. Contact Morrisburg OPP Detachment at 613-543- 2949 or Long Sault OPP Detachment 613-534-2223.

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Never bet against Embrun's Giant Tiger

Kory Glover
Villager Staff

EMBRUN – Don't worry, you weren't hallucinating the man in the Olaf costume with blue hair standing outside the Embrun Giant Tiger on Fri., Aug. 2 asking drivers to honk their horn: Giant Tiger owner Rod Fleming, was just on the losing side of a bet.

"I always like to give my staff a challenge and sometimes I might underestimate them a little bit," he joked. "They always seem to exceed expectations."

That challenge was issued; could the staff raise at least \$2,000 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation? The short answer, yes they can; raising a grand total of \$2,358 for the organization.

"One of our associates was affected by a stroke and that was very personal," said Fleming. "Not to mention a lot of our customers and family members have also been



Challenge completed

Rod Fleming (second from the left) presented a cheque to the Heart and Stroke Foundation in the amount of \$2,358, raised by the staff of the Embrun Giant Tiger. Also pictured from the left, Lynn Kenney, coordinator of fundraising for the Heart and Stroke Foundation, Weston Fleming, Rod's son and Monique Robertson, store associate.

Glover photo

affected."

The money raised by the Embrun Giant Tiger will go toward many different avenues within the Heart and Stroke Foundation organization including research and to run a variety of programs and events that

are held within their areas.

"We do have a few of the businesses that do some paper hearts, they ask us to visit and they'll help us and it's unbelievable to see how people are reacting to the Heart and Stroke [Foundation]," said Lynn

Kenney, coordinator for fundraising at the Heart and Stroke Foundation. "People have other things to spend money on these days, but they still choose to give and that's really quite nice."

Fleming and his team are going to continue to enjoy



Honk for Heart and Stroke!

For nearly an hour, Embrun Giant Tiger owner Rod Fleming stood in the hot sun wearing a large Olaf costume with his son, Weston, signalling drivers to honk for the cause. And yes, his hair was also dyed blue.

Glover photo

the summer season but that doesn't mean a new challenge won't be issued sometime in the near future. You can see the big cheque

in the store, along with other cheques from previous challenges, hanging overhead near the cash registers.

2019 Russell Fair features wide array of attractions

Tom Van Dusen
Villager Contributor

RUSSELL – Ottawa area bands will be the main late-night entertainment at the 161st Russell Fair coming up Sept. 5-8, including Sticks & Stones under the big top Friday night.

With a strong Russell Township connection, highly danceable Sticks & Stones are repeat performers at the fair. One of two female singers in the band is Sam Timmins who attended St. Thomas Aquinas in Russell Village and resided in Embrun. She's also a backup singer in Russell resident Tara Shannon's band.

Also in what's known as the Wallace Tent, the Saturday

night act is the versatile Riley New Band from Renfrew which delivers a hearty mix of country, rock and blues while remaining true to their Ottawa Valley roots. On Thursday night, 2Js Music Machine will start the ball rolling with dance music for all.

With close to a month remaining before fair time, the schedule is pretty much locked in, and features many favourite attractions, starting with judging Thursday morning of homecrafts, agricultural crops and commercial products. Also Thursday, there's Special Needs entertainment at 3:30 p.m. in the arena and the stock truck pull at 7 p.m. Also at 7 p.m., the Black & White Open Heifer Show takes place in the cattle tent.

The Friday highlight – continuing Saturday – is ever-popular Education Day which welcomes hundreds of area children just back from summer holidays. St. Lawrence Valley Jerseys are on parade in the cattle tent at 12:30 p.m., exhibits including antiques are on display in the arena and curling club, and there's a circus show at 7:30 p.m.

As with any rural fair, Saturday is jam-packed with too many events to mention except these few: Farm antiques and equipment in the ball diamond, classic auto and bike show, Little Ray's Reptiles, 4-H Dairy Calf Show, a sheep shearing demonstration, magic by John Pert, Rise2Fame

Talent Show at the band shell, Craft Beer Festival, 4 p.m., in the Wallace Tent, wildly entertaining one-man band Charlie the Kid at 6 p.m. in the Wallace Tent, Strongman Competition in front of the arena, Knights of Columbus supper starting at 4 p.m. in the ball diamond and demolition derby at 7 p.m.

Sunday opens with the Giant Tiger Pancake Breakfast, Rock the Arts Puppets, Junior Sheep Costume Show, Baby Show, tractor pull at noon, a Leatherworks supper starting at 4 p.m., and South Mountain singer Maureen Fawcett winding things down in the Wallace Tent at 6 p.m.

"The Russell Fair continues to teach the next generation the importance of agriculture in our lives as it is so much a part of our heritage," said Theresa Wever, president of the Russell Agricultural Society. Mark your calendars.



Getting ready for the fair

The 161st annual Russell Fair will entertain guests with a fun-filled weekend September 5-8.

Van Dusen photo

OPP warn about thefts and break-ins

EMBRUN – Russell County OPP and the OPP Community Street Crime Unit (CSCU) are advising members of the public in the Embrun, Limoges and Casselman areas about vehicle thefts and break-ins around the communities.

Many of the incidents happen at convenience stores, gas stations and grocery stores.

The thieves appear to be targeting cash and cigarettes. Merchants are reminded to take precautionary steps to protect their businesses and never to leave cash on the premises if at all possible.

If you see or are aware of any suspicious activity, you are asked to contact the Russell County OPP 1-888-310-1122. Should you wish to remain anonymous, you may call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS), where you may be eligible to receive a cash reward of up to \$2,000.

Obituary

GRIMSLEY, Judith Ann



Peacefully in Winchester on Wednesday, July 31, 2019 at the age of 74. Born in Thunder Bay on July 1, 1945, Judy was the daughter of the late Harry Lafrenier and Edna (nee Jones).

She is predeceased by her husband of 26 years, Robert Grimsley. She is survived by her children Darcy (Debbie), Eric (Chantal) and Brenda Grimsley and her grandchildren Kevin (Steffani), Jordan (Brienne), Meghan (Nicholas), Samantha (Andrew), Patrick, Nicholas and Lindsey. Judy will also be remembered by her extended family and many dear friends. Judy worked for many years as a teller with Scotiabank in Russell and was a volunteer for over 10 years at the Perley & Veteran's Health Centre in Ottawa. Special thanks to the doctors and staff at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Family and friends are invited to gather at the Pinecrest Visitation Centre, 2500 Baseline Rd., Ottawa on Thursday, August 8, 2019 from 12:00 noon until the time of the Celebration of Life in the Chapel at 1:00 p.m. Memorial donations can be made to University of Ottawa Heart Institute, the Winchester District Memorial Hospital or the Perley & Rideau Veteran's Health Centre. Online condolences may be made online at www.colefuneralservices.com.