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Pembroke native Maddy Kelly receives Key to the City

Community filled with pride as it watched the young runner compete on the world stage in the women's 800 metre race

By Marie Zettler
 Local Journalism Initiative Reporter
Pembroke -- Renfrew County's newest Olympian, Madeleine (Maddy) Kelly, has been given a high honour by her hometown, Pembroke when she was presented with the Key to the City by Mayor Mike LeMay. She accepted the honour in recognition of her achievements in athletics on Sunday during a ceremony at the Riverwalk Amphitheatre at the waterfront.

Mayor LeMay explained the tradition of presenting of a Key to the City can be traced back to medieval times, when cities were enclosed by walls and locked gates. It is now a symbol of the high esteem in which the recipient is held. "Madeleine persevered through a vigorous training and qualification process through COVID-19 to compete in the 2020 Summer Olympics in Tokyo, representing her hometown of Pembroke on the world's largest stage," Mayor LeMay said. He noted it wasn't the first time she performed as an elite athlete. "In 2019, she ran her way to the top of the country, claiming the women's 800-metre national championship," he said.

He noted her athletic passion and dedication have been evident to those in this community who have known her since her days running with Fellowes High School and the *Coureurs de Bois*, a Petawawa-based running club. "Our entire community has been filled with a tremendous sense of pride in watching her compete at this summer's Olympics," he added. Rick Schroeder, who coached Kelly in the *Coureurs de Bois* club, along with Pat Childerhose, who coached her at Fellowes High School, took to the podium to pay tribute to their protégé.

"Coaches always quote athletes," he said. "Legendary wide receiver of San Francisco 49ers Jerry Rice once said

"I do today what other people won't, so tomorrow I can do what other people can't." A saying that Maddy lives by every day."

He recalled meeting Maddy at one of her first practices, as an exuberant young athlete with "very big hair." "Her uplifting, outgoing spirit helped to drive everyone young and old around her to greater heights," he said.

She could rarely train with her cohort of her age but had to train with the older athletes, or the boys on occasion, because she was too fast, recalled Schroeder.

"This did not discourage her, it only gave her more confidence and she made even more friends," he said. "She competed in track events, played soccer and even ran cross-country in the fall, a sport that a lot of track athletes can shy away from. This only made her more of a beast of an athlete."

He noted that reaching the heights of a world's elite athlete takes many qualities and factors: genetics, resilience to adversity, and profound amounts of physical and mental stress to overcome.

"Maddy's love for her sport has made what some people may think of as 'sacrifice' actually a 'choice' for her -- a choice to do something she truly loves with people she loves to be around. Everywhere she goes everyone loves Maddy for her many qualities. Maddy makes going to practice feel like it's a big social event; not a chore or workout. It was something we all looked forward to despite the heat, rain, wind or snow. That is the quality of a champion."

He recalled during an out-of-town track meet asking a group of Grade 10 boys, not generally a group known for profound philosophical insights, "Why do we travel six hours, stay over two to three nights in hotels, and buy all these meals for you to do 11 seconds of running?"

One response surprised him. "Coach, it's not about the 12 seconds on the track. It's about the weeks, the months, of training. It's about the experiences we have gained."

"I realized they all were getting it," said Schroeder. "The leadership and examples athletes like Maddy Kelly, Melissa Bishop, Sue Cotten were rubbing off on the younger generation. They were inspiring and changing the culture."

He admonished Kelly to remember "it's always not about the two minutes on the track. It's about the work, the hours, days, weeks, the months, the years. The heat, the rain and the cold you have endured. It's about the people you have met, the friends you have made along the way and the experiences you have lived. It's about your journey. Maddy, enjoy these moments and remember these people and friends for the next time you step on the track to race, train or go to work. It's truly amazing that you have already accomplished what millions of people dream of. You are an Olympian!"

Great Work Ethic and Attitude

Childerhose began his tribute by recalling that, in 1992, after winning the gold medal in long jump, Carl Lewis said he is able to achieve great things because he has a lot of people in his corner.

"Not unlike Lewis, Maddy is a talented runner that is working extremely hard to achieve great things," he said. "She deserves an enormous amount of credit for working toward her achievements but, I think Maddy would agree she has been wise enough to accept help along the way. Specifically I think of your parents driving to meets for support, Kathy Hauralt coaching at Fellowes and Rick coaching you in club and I'm sure many others."

He said teacher/coaches know there are always students walking the halls who have talent whether they know



Maddy Kelly's parents, Chris and Caroline, added their tribute to their daughter to the accolades of the mayor and her coaches.

it or not. "Maddy obviously fits into the category of student athletes who had the talent and drive to excel at running," he said. "So the goal for us is to foster the love of sport and facilitate their training needs. And when we have reached our limit of expertise, we should find more people and resources to help athletes like Maddy continue to improve."

It was the love of the sport that motivated Maddy initially.

"Perhaps she started to run as a curiosity but entered competitive track because of a love of the sport of running," he said. "That love allowed training on an uneven cinder track to become tolerable, blunt the hurt of making sacrifices to a social life from time to time, and reduced the pain of some ridiculously difficult workouts."

He noted Kelly talks of meeting Melissa Bishop about 10 years ago and being inspired by her.

"Well, Maddy, guess who has joined Melissa as being an inspiration. Not only did you have old people like me arranging golf tee times to make sure to be home to watch the races, you very likely will compel some in the younger generation to take up running or a field event or just simply to be more dedicated to any sport they love. And I think I can safely say your journey provides motivation to all the teacher-coaches at Fellowes High School and beyond to continue to help student-athletes."

"No doubt Maddy has talent, but more importantly a great work ethic and a great attitude. It's not a stretch to think there are and will be many Pembroke youth just like her. I hope we can support them through any

means: financially, facilities or simply fostering their love of a sport. Then, whether they become Olympians like Maddy or not, they too will have 'a lot of people in their corner'."

Pembroke Is Still Home

The athlete's parents, Chris and Caroline Kelly, also stepped to the podium to speak to the qualities that had propelled their daughter to her current level of achievement.

Her father said that as Maddy's parents they had hopefully guided her development, but they had also observed her as "an exemplar of perseverance and character, the foundations of a monument of caring."

"I hope others are inspired toward achievements by her work ethic, perseverance, and character," he said.

Kelly finished fifth in the opening heat of the 800-metre race in Tokyo on July 30. Her time of 2:02.39 was not adequate to put her in the top three which was required for her to move on to the semi-final.

The oldest of three daughters of Chris and Caroline Kelly, Maddy began running recreationally when she was in her final elementary school years at Highview Public School. She continued running as a student in Fellowes High School. During Grade 8 she joined the *Coureur de Bois* running club and went to her first meet in Ottawa that summer, winning the 1500-metre race.

After graduation, she accepted a scholarship from the University of Toronto. After completing her five years at the university, she remained in Toronto and landed a job as a writer for *Canadian Runner* magazine, a position she still holds. She continues to train as a member of the U of T

track club. Kelly thanked the city for the honour and said that it is extremely meaningful to her to be recognized by her hometown.

"Even though I have not been a permanent resident of the city for a number of years, Pembroke still feels like home," she said. "In the days before any large meet, I have always come home to spend time here."

She added this did not always sit well with coaches anxious about breaks in her training.

She feels her early experience as an athlete growing up in a smaller community was a good foundation for her current achievements. She came to realize over time that there is more out there by way of training facilities that was available in her hometown.

"But when it's all you know, you don't miss what you don't have," she said. "I had all I needed as a teenager to nurture my love of running. At that point that's all you need. You've got to love running. You don't need all the bells and whistles. I am proud of my background and I wouldn't have it any other way."

In commenting later she said in some ways competing in the Olympics was "the easy part."

"I knew I was healthy and in good shape," said the 25-year-old. "Competing on the world stage was about as good as it could get. Yes, I had hoped to make it to the semi-finals, but getting there was the main goal."

She is headed back to Toronto to resume training next week, preparing for her next goal of competing in the World Championships next July. She also hopes to participate in the 2024 Olympics in Paris.



Mayor Mike LeMay poses with Maddy Kelly after presenting her with the Key to the City.

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Micksburg teen enjoys recent fastball success

Joe Mick played catcher with the Napanee Express in three major competitions

By Terry Fleurie
Staff Writer

Micksburg – “Incredible!” That is how Micksburg native Joe Mick described his recent success as a member of the Napanee Express U19 softball team at three major competitions.

The 18-year-old son of Jamey and Sonia Mick is in his second year with the Napanee team who won the championship at the provincial eliminations in Cambridge, the Eastern Canadian Championship in Fredericton and the provincial championship in Drumbo over three successive weekends in August. In total, the team posted a 17-2 record, going a perfect 5-0 at elims, 7-1 at Eastern Canadians and 5-1 at provincials.

“This is my first full-year with the team,” he said. “Last year, I played with them in spots at tournaments but this was the first year I was really with everybody full time.”

Like many youngsters in the Micksburg area, much of his childhood was spent at the Micksburg ball park.

“Whenever I could get out, I loved to come and watch the games to see Corey (Costello), Joran (Graham), Dwight Mick, Chad (Costello), and all the older guys. And just in my yard playing ball with Andy (McIntyre) and Matt (McIntyre) and all them.”

Mick said he is incredibly grateful for all the support and tips he has received from all the senior Micksburg Twins members, past and present.

“There’s been a great heritage of Micksburg fastball and it’s up to us to keep it going for the next generation to step up and start making a name for Micksburg.”

He started playing the sport at age three and began playing competitively with the Micksburg minor entries in his final year of Squirt (age 12). At 16, he joined Osgoode for two seasons, helping that team to a B-provincial championship at the U19 level in year two.

“From there I went to a Team Ontario camp, where I got talking to (Napanee head coach) Cory Brooks, and then here we are today.”

While most of his early years were spent on the pitching rubber, he tran-

sitioned to catching in his final year of minor ball eligibility locally.

“In minor ball, no one could catch (teammate) John Enright, so I started catching for him and that started progressing. Then I realized at the provincial level, if I wanted to continue and get better, pitching wasn’t my strongest suit and it was catching. “And from there on out, I haven’t really looked back,” he added.

He credited longtime Twins catcher Chad Costello for being a great resource for him.

“He’s been really good mentoring me and showing me little tricks here and there. As a young kid around here, you look up to those kinds of guys as heroes in a way.

“Everything you see on the field, you just try and replicate it and improve what your strengths are,” he added.

A member of the Micksburg Twins men’s team full-time for three seasons now, he had the opportunity to catch for Twins ace Joran Graham the last two years.

“Catching for a player of his caliber and talent is just an honour really. Seeing a guy you looked up to, and it’s you too now and not just you watching him be great. You’re a part of the greatness.”

He felt his previous pitching experience helped him transition to the catching role, knowing what pitches you might want to throw in particular counts and what to work with.

“You have to be on the same page as your pitcher. Like Cory (Brooks) said, it’s like an AC/DC song, you have to be on the same beat and rhythm and once you connect, it’s going to be good.”

He said he was honoured to know that a winning organization like Napanee was interested in acquiring him.

“It’s a great ball organization and they’re known for winning and that’s the end goal. Everyone wants to win and I’m really glad they picked me up.

“And to be able to catch for a player like Connor (Napanee ace Connor Brooks), is really sensational,” he added. “And I can’t say enough about the group of guys I played with. They treated me like I was a member of their family. That’s all you can ask for.”



Joe Mick, left, a member of the U19 Napanee Express won gold at the provincial eliminations, Eastern Canadian Championship, and provincial championship. It was made more special by the fact his dad, Jamey, was an assistant coach on the team. Express ace Connor Brooks also shared the Top Pitcher Award from elims with his catcher.

At the elim tournament, the Napanee pitching ace shared his Best Pitcher Award with Mick for the great job he did behind the plate for him.

“I can’t think of a more meaningful thing a pitcher could do for his catcher,” he remarked.

He also was named Most Valuable Player in one of the Eastern Canadian games.

Along with his catching abilities, Mick is becoming known for his skills with the bat as well, delivering some key hits in all three tournaments with the team. He attributes that to the veterans around Micksburg as well as Coach Brooks.

“Cory has helped me a lot and Joran (Graham) is a great mentor who has taught me a lot. And Brent Barker

(assistant coach) and the players on the team giving feedback.”

Glad To Share Experience With Dad

Mick said while the season was very rewarding for him it was made more special by the fact that his father, Jamey, was an assistant coach with the Napanee team this year.

“Having someone you look up to behind the bench, and we were together

to fine tweak some things, it’s really special for me.”

His father admitted being a little hesitant when originally asked to join the coaching staff of the Express, noting he had known and played against Cory Brooks for some time.

“He just wanted a different perspective and I accepted and I’m glad I did. It’s been quite a summer.

“It’s been great to experience it with Joe and it’s never happened as long as Cory has been around Napanee that they’ve won the three championships in one summer,” he added. “So throw that in there and it’s even more special.”

The fact his son is skilled on the field should come as no surprise as Jamey is a longtime member of the Twins who finished fourth in the Canadian championship in 2002 and won bronze at the International Softball Congress World Championship in 2006. He also finished fourth with Carp at the Canadians in 1997.

Cory Brooks told the Leader when he saw Mick at the Team Ontario camps he realized he could handle the catching position very well. Knowing he was losing one of his previous catchers, he enlisted Mick and despite only having a few games in 2020 due to COVID, he could see that he and his son, Connor, had good chemistry and flow in the games.

“Joe’s bat was also going to help us be a better team,” he remarked.

In addition to delivering key hits at all three major events, he said Mick called great games behind the plate.

“Joe is a third-year player and is a leader among our young team. He carries himself like a professional.

“There is a very bright future for this young player,” he added. “We’re looking forward to having Joe next year and continuing as catcher for our team.”

With Softball Canada changing the age categories to U20 for 2022, Mick said he is looking forward to another successful year with basically the same team.

“It’s going to be awesome getting back with those guys and the end goal will be to win the national championship. With the group of guys we have, nothing is impossible.”

Golf tournament and online auction a huge success

By Terry Fleurie
Staff Writer

Killaloe – The volunteers and staff of the St. Francis Valley Healthcare Foundation (SFVHF) who organize the annual Friends of St. Francis Charity Golf Tournament and online auction are thrilled with the results of the 2021 versions of the two popular fundraising events.

On Friday, 34 teams teed up in the tournament held at the Homestead at Wolf Ridge Golf Course near Killaloe. Running in conjunction with the tournament, was the popular online auction that wrapped up on Friday as well.

Erin Gienow, Executive Director of the SFVHF, said proceeds from the tournament and auction will go towards the purchase of a GlideScope Core Unit for the Emergency Department at St. Francis Memorial Hospital. This device is a visualization system used for intubation and other critical airway procedures.

Although exact figures won’t be known until later this week, this year’s events were “very successful”, she said. It is expected that at least \$30,000 will be raised, which is on par with past years.

The winning foursome was the John Davidson team with a score of -15. Other members were Jonathan Davidson, Michael Davidson, and Craig Hottot. The putting contest was won by Adrian Tomasini, who received a gift certificate from the Ash Grove Inn for a night’s stay, dinner and breakfast.

Ms. Gienow said the tournament and online auction would not be possible without the generous support

of over 100 sponsors, volunteers and staff at the Foundation. Although the format of the golf day changed from its usual shot gun start to staggered times, participants still had a great day.

“After our in-person tournament being cancelled last year, it was great to see so many returning teams and we also had the opportunity to meet a few new teams,” she remarked.

The participants and volunteers were entertained in the afternoon by musical guests, Dr. Jason Malinowski, Terry Mask, Amy Easton and Kirk Harber, who are members of the band Odd Man Out.

While fun was had by all, Ms. Gienow added, “We hope that everyone that contributed to the tournament and online auction know they are making a tremendous impact on local healthcare by ensuring that our wonderful care staff have the tools they need to care for us all.”

In an interview Saturday, Ms. Gienow indicated the amount raised might even surpass previous years.

“The auction was really successful and our sponsorship was up a bit. I don’t know the final numbers, but I think it will exceed past results.”

She said considering the economic climate due to COVID, she felt the response by donors, sponsors and participants, was “absolutely phenomenal”.

“We had over 100 sponsors that supported us at the tournament,” she said. She added auction organizer Rosanne Hoffman had over 60 sponsors.

“So we had a great response from our sponsors, for sure,” she added.

Ms. Gienow said it was obvious eve-

ryone involved thoroughly enjoyed being back out for the fundraiser after its forced cancellation last year.

“Although we couldn’t do the shotgun start, which I know people really enjoy because it’s like a reunion of sorts, the people were just happy to get out and see some familiar faces, albeit all 160 of us couldn’t gather at one time. It was just so good to get out and we heard so many comments that it was all about the cause.”

She said the weather co-operated and it was a beautiful day to golf.

Ms. Gienow acknowledged the great support received from Rose Shulist, general manager at Wolf Ridge, who also volunteered on the tournament committee this year.

“Rose was so great to work with because she went above and beyond in so many ways, with all of our requests. She was just great to work with and she also catered the event.”

She also acknowledged the other members of the committee: Brian Norlock, Pat Pilgrim, Doug Reeves, and John Lepinski.

Ms. Hoffman, a volunteer with the SFVHF and lead organizer for the online auction, described the event as “fantastic, just fantastic.”

“We had a total of 66 items and 64 of them sold,” she said. “And there’s still some interest in the other two items but the clock ran down at 4 o’clock with the online computer.”

“We’re delighted with that,” she added. “It was very successful and we already had people saying that they’d like to donate for next year. So we’re already getting geared up for next year.”

Mrs. Hoffman said although a final number is not known, the proceeds

“far exceed” previous auctions. “It did very, very well. We certainly surpassed all the other years by a long shot,” she remarked.

She expressed her appreciation to both the donors and the people bidding for their incredible generosity in these difficult times.

“COVID has hit everybody hard including businesses and individuals. We lost some of the donors who had to close their businesses, we lost some donors who may have passed away, but we also gained some.”

“They hear about this auction and they realize it’s helping our local healthcare and hospital,” she added.

“Given we have COVID, they recognize how much we need the hospital. They’ve been so generous and kind.”

Ms. Hoffman said with new donors coming on board, the variety of the items up for bid has both increased and broadened, and the people bidding have more choices and price points to suit their individual tastes. She also noted many of the items went for over their “value” price.

She said when she has been notifying the people of their respective winning bids, they are telling her they know they could have purchased the item at a retail store but chose instead to support the hospital through the

auction instead. “People have just been so kind and generous to help out the hospital,” she noted.

She said it was wonderful to see everyone out enjoying themselves on Friday.

“That tournament has been going on for years and it couldn’t take place last year because we were fresh into COVID. So this year, because it was a combination of virtual and in-person, people were just so happy to be out for a social event like this.

“They were just so happy to see people they hadn’t seen for maybe over a year,” she added.



The John Davidson team finished in first place in the annual Friends of St. Francis Charity Golf Tournament on Friday. Members of the winning foursome were, from left, Craig Hottot, Jonathan Davidson, John Davidson, and Michael Davidson.



The Friends of St. Francis Charity Golf Tournament would not be possible without the tremendous support of volunteers, including Mari Tate and Audrey Shulist, seen as spotters for the hole-in-one prize.



The popular local band Odd Man Out provided live entertainment at the tournament on Friday. From left, Kirk Harber, Amy Easton, Terry Mask, and Dr. Jason Malinowski. Photos submitted.

Guatemalan Open raises \$14,000 to build homes for families

By Terry Fleurie
Staff Writer

Cobden – A Cobden couple who co-founded a registered charity to build homes for poverty-stricken families in Guatemala is celebrating the success of the recent 3rd Annual Guatemalan Open Golf Tournament.

Jeanelle Romain and Howard Winters said the event held August 28 at the Whitetail Golf Club attracted 84 participants and raised approximately \$14,000 for the *From Houses To Homes Canada* organization.

“We’re very pleased,” Ms. Romain commented.

She explained their organization was approved by the Canada Revenue Agency in May 2019 and the 1st Annual Guatemalan Open was held later that year.

“The first year was around \$9,000, last year was \$15,000, and then this year \$14,000,” she noted.

“So it’s raised \$38,000 in just three years,” Mr. Winters added.

Ms. Romain said 21 foursomes were registered in the tournament including local participants from Whitewater Region and Petawawa, who were joined by golfers from Oshawa, Sault Ste. Marie, Carleton Place and Ottawa.

“There has been a group from Renfrew County going to Guatemala for about 15 years,” she explained of

the ability to attract the outside participants. “By founding *From Houses To Homes Canada*, we have made it possible for people to donate and get a receipt.

“So all those people that have been involved continue to be involved and give us the greatest assistance in recruiting teams to come and play with their friends and families,” she added. “And the word is really getting out there.”

She received numerous emails and texts after the tournament from participants telling her how much they enjoyed the event and that they would be returning next year.

“And that is really what we want to hear,” she noted.

Ms. Romain said some of the participants, as well as some of the volunteers, have been on the trips to Guatemala, which she and Mr. Winters have participated in on five occasions.

“We build homes and also support education and healthcare for the families of *From Houses To Homes Guatemala*,” she said.

Mr. Winters said while the Guatemalan organization is based in Antigua, the homes they build are erected in the highlands around the city, about one hour away.

“There’s no shortage of people to build for because there’s 1.2 million

Indigenous families that live in corn stalk huts with dirt floors and have literally nothing,” he remarked. “It’s unbelievable poverty.”

Ms. Romain said the cost to build each home is \$3,500 Canadian which includes the structure, bunk beds, a stove for cooking, a water purifier and food staples for one year. Mr. Winters said almost all the families they build homes for have two or more children and are typically five to six people in each structure.

“And up to eight or 10 people,” Ms. Romain added.

Since launching their charity, the organization has built 12 homes and the funds generated this year will allow another five homes to be built.

She said during the pandemic last year they did other fundraisers aside from the tournament which enabled them to build nine homes. They also had enough funds to provide monthly food supplies for those families that included a bag of coffee beans, rice and other basic necessities.

The teams that head to Guatemala traditionally arrive in November and February, to avoid the rainy season that lasts from April through September.

“But because of COVID, we have not been there since February 2020,” Ms. Romain shared. “Hopefully we’ll be going in February, but whether we

go or not, the houses will get built.”

She stressed every dollar donated goes to Guatemala, explaining the only money that is not directed there is \$40, which is the cost to send the funds there.

“And people get a tax receipt for their donations,” she stated.

She thanked the staff and ownership at Whitetail Golf Course for their ongoing support, noting they provided prizes for the two top teams of green fees and carts for two teams in the event.

“We use the *Peoria* method where it doesn’t matter if you’re a good or

bad golfer, you can still win. And we also use the traditional method of counting, so the experienced golfers also get something.”

She also acknowledged Perri-Rae Boell of Perri-Rae Boell & Associates Inc./the Co-operators, in Petawawa, who donated \$500.



The team that registered the best score in the tournament included, from left, Jaegar Prot, Steve Prot, Phil Vezina, and Mike Vezina.



The top *Peoria*-score team in the recent Guatemalan Open were, from left, Cam Duhn, Keelan McHale, Pat McHale and Ellwyn Behm.



The Best Dressed team in the tournament was, from left, Nancy Leach, Dawna Leach, Brenda Jamieson and Lynne Mittlestead. Photos: Jeanelle Romain

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Micksburg Twins losing streak is extended to three games

By Terry Fleurie
Staff Writer

Micksburg – After winning the first four games of their 2021 Greater Ottawa Fastball League (GOFL) schedule, the Micksburg Twins have dropped three straight, including their two most recent games.

On Thursday night, the Twins dropped a 4-2 decision to the visiting Ottawa Valley A's, who the Twins are now tied with in third place in the six-team league.

With ace Joran Graham still away competing in international and national tournaments, the Twins have been relying on their younger throwers, John Enright and Noah Fleurie. On Thursday, Enright was handed the ball to try and halt the losing skid and the right-hander allowed two runs in his three complete innings of work.

The A's struck early, scoring once in the first, with Ben Wade drawing a lead-off walk and later scoring for a 1-0 lead. The Twins responded in the home half of the inning, scoring twice, with what would prove to be their only runs of the game.

Andrew McIntyre singled to start the inning and was driven in on a Jared Steege triple. Steege later scored on a fielder's choice on a Scott Conroy grounder to give the

Twins a 2-1 lead.

After a scoreless second inning, the A's tied the game at two in the third as their starting pitcher, Ben Broek, doubled and scored on a Burns single.

Fleurie went in to relieve Enright to start the fourth and after striking out the first batter, he gave up a double to Wade who later scored what proved to be the game-winning run. The A's added an insurance run in the seventh to seal the victory. The Twins had runners on base in all but the third inning but were unable to deliver the big hit to cash them in.

Broek went the distance for the A's to pick up the win, while Fleurie, who went the final four innings, was tagged with the loss.

Enright was three for three at the plate for the Twins.

A week earlier, the Twins suffered a tough 8-7 loss to the Manotick Brewers in a game played in Carp. The Twins took an early 2-0 lead in the first as Andy McIntyre singled and advanced to third on passed balls. Matt McIntyre later singled to score the run and Joe Mick drove him in with one of his two hits in the game.

That lead held until the bottom of the third when the Brewers got to Twins starter Fleurie for three runs to lead 3-2. The Twins tied the game in the

sixth as Mick singled, went to second on a passed ball, and scored on Fleurie's single. The Brewers retook the lead in the bottom of the inning, plating three runs to lead 6-3.

The Twins responded in the top of the seventh, scoring four runs to take an 8-6 lead. Andrew McIntyre singled and advanced on a passed ball, later scoring on a Conroy single. After Steege and Mick both walked to load the bases with one out, Paul Griffith surprised everyone by dropping a bunt which the Brewers' first baseman mishandled, allowing Conroy to score with the Twins fifth run. Enright then delivered a single to send Steege and Mick in with the tying and go-ahead run.

The Brewers fought back though and after Fleurie had retired the opening batter in the seventh, he allowed three runs, with Nathan Beaulieu contributing the walk-off hit to give the home team the 8-7 win.

Luc De'Entremont went the distance for the Brewers to get the win, allowing nine hits while fanning 15 Twins batters. Fleurie, who also went the distance, took the loss, allowing eight hits and fanning six.

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NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Killaloe, Hagarty and Richards, at its meeting to be held at the Municipal Offices at 1 John Street, Killaloe, Ontario at the hour of six-thirty o'clock in the evening on the 05th day of October, 2021 proposes to pass a by-law providing for the closing, stopping up and conveyance to the adjoining land owner(s) thereof parts of the following portion of road.

Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance along Round Lake in Front of Lot 22, Concession 1, in the Geographic Township of Richards, in the Township of Killaloe, Hagarty and Richards, County of Renfrew, more particularly described as Part 5 on Plan 49R-15566 being part of PIN 57531-0143(LT).

A copy of the said by-law and/or Reference Plan of the lands in question may be examined at the offices of the Clerk of the Municipality during the Clerk's normal working hours. The said by-law shall be enacted pursuant to the Municipal Act, 2001.

Upon the by-laws being finally enacted, those portions of the said road so closed and stopped up, will be conveyed to the adjoining landowner(s) thereof.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Killaloe, Hagarty and Richards, at the above-described meeting, shall hear any person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Killaloe, Hagarty and Richards this 26th day of August 2021.

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TOWNSHIP OF BONNECHERE VALLEY NOTICE OF PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Bonnechere Valley passed By-law 2021-051 on the 31st day of August 2021, under Sections 34 and 36 of the Planning Act.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency who meets the appeal requirements of the Planning Act may appeal to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal in respect of the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of Bonnechere Valley not later than the 28th day of September 2021, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection.

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a zoning by-law to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf. No person or public body shall be added as a party to the hearing of the appeals unless, before the by-law was passed, the person or public body made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the council or, in the opinion of the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

AND TAKE NOTICE that an appeal must be accompanied by the prescribed fee of \$1,100.00 and must be made payable to the Minister of Finance, by certified cheque or money order.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the By-law, describing the lands to which the By-law applies, and a Key Map showing the location of the lands to which the By-law applies are attached. The complete By-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

EXPLANATORY NOTE

The Council of the former Corporation of the Township of Bonnechere Valley passed a Comprehensive Zoning By-law (By-law 2006-28) on April 24, 2006.

Proposed Zoning By-law Amendment

The purpose of this amendment is to rezone a 1.52-hectare property containing an existing 1858 square metre building to permit a medical marijuana facility. The proposed use which involves marijuana cultivation, processing, packaging, and product distribution and is proposed to be operated entirely with the existing building.

The effect of the amendment is to rezone the entire property from the General Commercial (GC) to General Industrial One – Exception Four – Holding (GM-E4-H) Zone. The General Industrial One – Exception Four (GM-E4) Zone will permit a medical marijuana facility as the only permitted use in the existing building, on the subject lands and reduce the minimum front, side and rear yard setbacks required by the General Industrial (GM) Zone to recognize the existing building setbacks to the lot lines. Medical marijuana facility is already defined in the Township's Zoning By-law as "a facility licensed by Health Canada to cultivate, process, test, destroy, package and distribute marijuana for medical purposes".

Unit such time as the holding (H) is removed, the General Industrial One – Exception Four – Holding (GM-E4-H) Zone will only permit existing uses in existing locations, Open Space uses, and Passive recreation uses.

Removal of the Holding (H) Symbol will require that a number of issues are to be addressed to the Municipality's satisfaction before development proceeds. The conditions for removing the holding symbol are: That the site plans and supporting documentation be provided to the satisfaction of the Municipality to address such matters as landscaping, buffering, access, parking, site servicing (including provision of water and wastewater, odour control, building elevations, lot grading, drainage, and storm water management. That the Owner enter into any site plan agreements with the municipality in order to implement the matters addressed on the site plan.

The lands affected by the amendment are described as 131 Sebastopol Drive, being Block C9, Plan 461, geographic Village of Foymount, as shown on the attached key map.

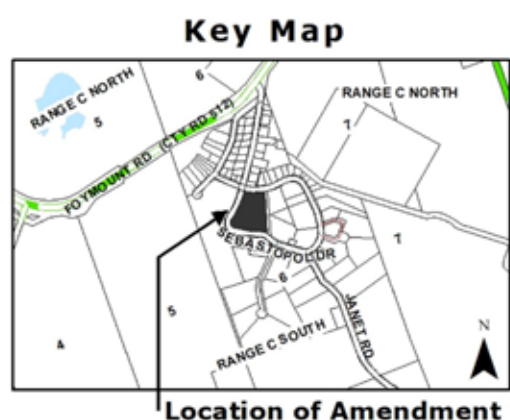
Council considered all written and oral submissions received on this application, the effect of which helped Council to make an informed decision.

Other Applications

None.

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Dated at the Township of Bonnechere Valley this 8th day of September 2021.



Dana Jennings, Planning-Zoning & Community Development
Township of Bonnechere Valley
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INSPECTION

NDMNRF- Approved Forest Management Plan Inspection Algonquin Park Forest 2021-2031 Forest Management Plan

The Ontario Ministry of Northern Development, Mines, Natural Resources and Forestry (NDMNR), Algonquin Forestry Authority (AFA) and the Algonquin Park Local Citizens' Committee (LCC) would like to advise you that the 2021 - 2031 Forest Management Plan (FMP) for the Algonquin Park Forest has been approved by the NDMNR Regional Director and is available for inspection.

The Planning Process

The FMP takes approximately three years to complete. During this time, five formal opportunities for public and First Nation and Métis community involvement are provided. The fourth opportunity (Stage Four) for this FMP occurred on March 12, 2021 to May 11, 2021 when the public and First Nation and Métis communities were invited to review and comment on the draft FMP.

This 'Stage Five' notice is to advise you that the NDMNR-approved FMP, including the supplementary documentation, and FMP summary are available electronically for inspection for the 10-year duration of the FMP through the office of the Algonquin Forestry Authority and on the Natural Resources Information Portal at <https://nrp.mnr.gov.on.ca/s/fmp-online>.

Interested and affected persons and organizations can arrange a remote meeting with NDMNR staff with the Pembroke District Office to discuss the approved FMP.

For further information, please contact:

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The approved FMP will be available for the 10-year period of the FMP at the same locations listed above.

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Further information on how to get involved in forest management planning and to better understand the stages of public consultation please visit:

<https://www.ontario.ca/document/participate-forest-management-ontario/how-get-involved-forest-management>

Ministry of Northern Development, Mines, Natural Resources and Forestry (NDMNR) is collecting your personal information and comments under the authority provided by the Forest Management Planning Manual, 2020 approved by regulation under Section 68 of the Crown Forest Sustainability Act, 1994. Any personal information you provide (home and/or email address, name, telephone number, etc.) may be used and shared between NDMNR and/or the sustainable forest licensee to contact you regarding comments submitted. Your comments will become part of the public consultation process and may be shared with the general public. Your personal information may also be used by the NDMNR to send you further information related to this forest management planning exercise. If you have questions about the use of your personal information, please contact Shari MacDonald, NDMNR, Regional Information Manager, by e-mail: shari.macdonald@ontario.ca.

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Rare Ace nets Whitetail member \$3,228 credit at course



Cheyenne Two-Axe raises a toast to celebrate his rare hole-in-one last Thursday at Whitetail Golf Course. The ace netted him a \$3,228 credit at Whitetail that had not been won since its inception almost three years ago. Photo: Adam Bernard

By Terry Fleurie
Staff Writer

Eganville – When Cheyenne Two-Axe of Pikwakanagan went out for the weekly men's night at Whitetail Golf Club last Thursday, little did he know his round would result in him celebrating one of the rare achievements in the sport that all golfers dream of.

Mr. Two-Axe, who has been a long-time member at the club, recorded a hole-in-one on the par 3, 8th hole, which won him a \$3,228 credit at Whitetail.

"It was pretty exciting," he said. He said he has come close on a couple of past occasions, but this was his first ace and a shot he won't soon forget. He said he was the first to hit in the group that also included Richard Bailey and Doug Rose.

"It was a par 3 on hole number 8," he explained. "You shoot down from an elevated tee deck and it measured about 145 or 150 yards.

"I teed up an eight iron, put a good swing on it, and it was right at it," he added. "It bounced once before the green, rolled up slow the eight or 10 feet to the pin, and went in the hole. We saw it go in and we were running around jumping and screaming pretty loud celebrating."

After he teed off, the other two in the group rushed their shots. "After that it was just kind of chaos," he admitted.

The ace earned him the Whitetail credit, which had never been won since its inception three years ago. He explained participants on men's night have the option of paying \$1 to join and the pot has been growing steadily.

"It had been building up for awhile," he said. "I always heard rumblings that the pot was up there somewhere, but I had no idea it was that amount."

News of his shot spread fast around the course because they were celebrating so loudly. He said he was still on the tee deck when the four-some from the neighbouring hole arrived and they confirmed the ball was in the cup.

Two-Axe said although he was anxious to get back to the clubhouse to celebrate his good fortune with everyone, they finished the ninth hole to complete the round.

"We had to finish out the last hole to make it an official scorecard," he said. "The best part was celebrating with the boys back at the clubhouse for awhile."

Tradition dictates that hole-in-one

recipients buy a round and Two-Axe said he was very willing to comply, knowing he had won the sizeable credit.

"Let's just say I had a nice bill that night," he said.

The 42-year-old has come close on a couple of other occasions.

"I'm happy to get one, but if it happens again, I'll be ready."

When asked if the shot was skill or luck, he replied, "Let's say a bit of both."

Derek MacDonald, Whitetail co-owner and club professional, said it was a very exciting night.

"Oh, did they ever have fun," he remarked.

He said it was especially nice to see Mr. Two-Axe win the pot as he has been a longtime club member.

"Had we got through to the end of this year, it would have been three years (without it being won)," he added. "He's the first one. We started the pot three years ago and said we'll see what happens."

He thought they might get two or three winners each year and they'd win a couple hundred dollars.

"But the pot just kept going and going and going," he remarked. "There's been other holes-in-one, just not on men's night."

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Kids happy to be back on ice after COVID interruptions

By Terry Fleurie
Staff Writer

Eganville – The Eganville Community Centre was abuzz with activity from early morning until late afternoon Saturday as the Eganville District Minor Hockey Association (EDMHA) hosted its first practices for the 2021/2022 season.

The players, coaches, parents and executives were obviously excited to be back on the ice as smiles and excitement prevailed from their arrival to their departure.

Kevin Seguin, President of the EDMHA, said it was their first day on the ice and everything was going well. "So far, so good. This is the third group out and they are being met with

a smile on their face and 100 percent, that's what we're here for.

"We want the kids to get a little bit of normalcy," he added. "The last year-and-a-half, two years, have been very trying for hockey and every sport, so to see the kids back out there ... they're having a great time already and it's just day one."

Teams from the U7 (Under 7) to U18 house league teams were on the ice as well as the U13 and U15 Valley Storm teams, who were holding their tryouts.

"Everybody is getting on the ice today and there are two competitive team tryouts, which is the Storm for the U13 and the U15."

He explained the U9 and U11 Storm

teams were regulated this year the players had to be on the ice a minimum of four times before they were allowed to hold tryouts.

"After next week, they're scheduled to start their tryouts and U18 Storm tryouts will start in October," he noted.

He said players in the U18 are doing tryouts for the Aces program and would be funneling back to the minor system when the cuts were made.

In past years, the Storm program was an amalgamation of the EDMHA and Barry's Bay and Area Minor Hockey programs, however, this year it will also include players from the Muskrat system from Whitewater Region Township.

"I don't think any of the associE-

tions had enough kids to do a full rep team individually. We don't want kids to lose out, so we're letting them come to our tryouts.

"We're very excited that they're joining us for the rep," he added.

He said registration numbers were quite good, explaining they were perhaps 10 or 15 percent lower at this point than a "normal" year. He said the U18 numbers were low to start and the association will likely ice two teams at three age levels due to enrollment.

Seguin said the association has been having good luck recruiting coaches for all but the U18 house and Storm teams.

"But we believe there's a qualified coach coming from Muskrat, assum-

cause that's what we're there for."

He believes moving to the shinny style kept it interesting for the majority of the players, noting those who were more competitive may have had some challenges with it.

"For the kids who just wanted to be out there with their friends, they said it was one of the best hockey years they've had, just because there was no pressure."

He said coaches will encourage players with the higher skill levels to move into the competitive ranks, quickly adding there is no pressure to do that.

"If you're happy playing house league, great. But our mandate as an association, if you want to be competitive, we try and put our absolute

with George Vigus the vice-president, Chris Purdie, secretary, Angela Seguin, treasurer, Chantelle Purdie, registrar, and Steve Gair the referee-in-chief.

Seguin noted this year all new on-ice officials will be wearing green armbands to let the fans know they are not as experienced.

"And hopefully keep the chirping down," he noted. "I think it will help out."

"That was mandated by Hockey Canada and I think it's a fantastic idea," he added.

New Rules For U7 and U9

Seguin explained at both the U7 and U9 levels, Hockey Canada has mandated they only play half-ice for their games.



EDMHA president Kevin Seguin said it was great to see everybody back on the ice Saturday for the first day of practice. The EDMHA will ice teams at all age levels in house league and will join Barry's Bay and Muskrat associations to ice five competitive teams.



The U13 eagles looked anxious to get on the ice for Saturday's practice. Seen here, from left to right are Kayden Martin (back to camera), Everton Good, Levi Timm, Brandon Edwards and Madden Benoit. Co-coach Keith Roach is seen in the background.



Baseball fans in and around Killaloe enjoyed games the last two weekends after an absence of one year.

ing their kid makes the team."

He said all bench officials, coaches, trainers, etc. need the proper certification to be considered for the position, adding at the competitive level further certification is required.

Last year, he said they were allowed to have 50 people in a bubble, so most of the time that limited play to two teams. He said at the U13 level, which he coached last year, they were paired with a team from Barry's Bay, and initially they went in and played against each other.

"Then a few weeks into it, we almost just threw the sticks in a pile and let them have fun," he remarked. "Be-

best on the ice.

"But we will not push anyone in that direction," he added.

He said Saturday's start date is basically right on, or a few days ahead of previous year's start-ups.

He said Bonnechere Valley Recreation Manager Kevin McGrath and his staff have been amazing getting the arena going.

"The temperature has been warm outside to get the ice going and they've done a bang-up job getting minor hockey going this year," he said.

Seguin said he has a lot of great volunteers rounding out the executive

"So our association has just purchased, and we're waiting for the arrival of centre ice boards to be put in," he explained. "They'll be on and off as needed."

"We've always had little foam barricades in the middle, but the pucks are flying both ways and whatnot," he added. "So we've made that purchase and we hope to have it by next week."

The proposed start date for league play is October 22 and the EDMHA will be in District 5 along with Barry's Bay, Muskrat, Pembroke, Renfrew, Arnprior, Petawawa and Deep River. Fort Coulonge is no longer in this district.



LEFT: Cal Gienow was the winning pitcher in the Killaloe Cottage Raisers 12-8 win over the Chapeau Expos on Sunday. The son of Raisers' veteran Chummy Gienow, Cal pitched his way out of a bases loaded jam in the seventh, getting a double play for the first two outs and a strike-out to end the game with the possible tying run at the plate. TOP: Russell Summers was safe on this head-first slide into second during the Cottage Raisers 12-8 win over Chapeau in Killaloe on Sunday. Other teams in the league are Pembroke, Petawawa and Chalk River. The teams decided to end their regular season schedule this weekend with no play-offs.

Micksburg Twins clinch second with 8-2 win over Orleans

By Terry Fleurie
Staff Writer

Carp – The Micksburg Twins wrapped up their 2021 regular schedule Thursday night in Carp, clinching second place with an 8-2 win over the Orleans Rebels.

The win, the Twins third straight, saw the team wrap up the 10-game schedule with a 7-3 record, good for 14 points, two back of the first-place Kars Aces, who went 8-2 for 16 points.

Despite allowing two runs, Twins' ace Joran Graham was dominating on the rubber, posting a whopping 20 strike-outs of the required 21 outs. He allowed only two hits, a lead-off

single in the first and a home run to Matt Healey to lead-off the fifth for the Rebels.

The Twins plated one run in the top of the first as Andy McIntyre drew a walk off Rebels' pitcher, Jeff Barber. Matt McIntyre singled, moving Andy to third and a walk to Graham loaded the bases. Jared Steege then grounded into a fielder's choice that forced Graham out at second, but Andy McIntyre came in to score the Twins first run. Barber then induced Scott Conroy to pop out and struck out Joe Mick to end the threat.

The Rebels evened the score in the bottom of the inning on a single that later came around to score after Gra-

ham issued three consecutive walks. He fanned the final two Rebels in the inning to leave the bases full.

The Twins retook the lead in the second, scoring twice with two out to make the score 3-1. After Barber had retired John Enright and Paul Griffith, Noah Fleurie singled up the middle and advanced to second on a passed ball. Andy McIntyre singled, sending Fleurie home, followed by Matt McIntyre who drove Andy in with the third run. Graham singled but he and Matt McIntyre were stranded when Steege grounded out to first to end the inning.

Graham issued a lead-off walk to the Rebels in the second but fanned

the next three to retire the side. The Twins stretched the lead to 5-1 in the third as Conroy walked, went to second on a wild pitch, and scored on a Joe Mick single. Mick was thrown out at second on the play. Enright and Fleurie later walked and Enright scored on an Andy McIntyre ball that eluded the Rebels shortstop to stretch the lead to four runs. In the home third, Graham struck-out the first batter, gave up two walks, then K'd the next two batters to end the inning.

The Twins failed to score in the fourth as the Rebels recorded a triple play to erase a possible threat. Graham had singled and advanced

to second on a Steege walk. That brought Conroy to the plate, who drilled a hard one hopper to the Rebels shortstop. He tagged Graham, stepped on second and fired to first to record the three outs.

After Graham fanned the first two batters in the fourth, the Twins recorded what would be the only out by someone other than Graham, as Fleurie caught a fly ball in right to end the inning.

The Twins added another run in the fifth as Enright reached via an error and scored on a Fleurie RBI single. The Rebels got that run back in the bottom of the inning as Matt Healey took a Graham offering over the right

field fence to make the score 6-2. Graham struck out the next three batters in order.

After both teams failed to score in the sixth, the Twins added two more runs in the seventh. With two out, Andy McIntyre singled and came home on a Matt McIntyre homer to make the score 8-2.

The Twins earned a bye in the opening round of the play-offs by finishing second and will start the round-robin, double-knockout league series on Thursday night in Micksburg at 8 o'clock against the winner of the one-game, sudden death match between Manotick and West Carleton.

Timberwolves hold their first practice on home ice

Exhibition game Sunday at the Eganville Arena against Whitewater Kings at 6

By Terry Fleurie
Staff Writer

Eganville – After having their inaugural season seriously impacted by the COVID pandemic last year, the Valley Timberwolves team was back on the ice in Eganville on Sunday for their first practice and it was obvious everyone was glad to be back.

The team worked out from 4 to 5 p.m. and then invited the public to come out following the practice for a meet-and-greet public skate with the players afterwards.

Timberwolves head coach and general manager Gord Goldberg, who is well-known locally from his long association with the Eganville

Hockey League as an official, was hopeful to see a lot of people out on Sunday, including past and potential new fans.

“My idea behind it was that last year was such a crappy year (with COVID), to just get it out there and introduce us to the public. This was to let people know we have a junior team in town.

“I don’t think everybody knows yet, and that’s a problem,” he added.

While the team did operate last year in what was to be its first season in Eganville, COVID severely hampered what all teams could do. The Timberwolves played a series versus the Whitewater Kings, who are based in Cobden, before Christ-



The Valley Timberwolves held their first practice of the new season in Eganville on Sunday. Here they gather around as assistant coach Keith Roach explains the next drill.



Timberwolves player Alex Fleming and head coach Gord Goldberg chat during a break in action at the team practice on Sunday in Eganville.



Ethan Biggs of Pembroke is one of the 22 players on the roster for the 2021/2022 Valley Timberwolves team based in Eganville. The team held their first skate of the season last Sunday.

mas and then after Christmas, they played a similar series with the Arnprior Packers.

“It was all just very weird and all we got for fans last year was basically parents,” Goldberg remarked. “That’s really all we had room for, so we didn’t really advertise the games too often.”

The Timberwolves are one of eight teams in the West Division that also includes Westport, Perth, Athens, Brockville, Carleton Place, Whitewater and Arnprior.

Goldberg said he has eight players returning from last year’s roster, including his two goaltenders.

“We recruited three big guys from up north and then we recruited another couple from Ottawa,” he said.

He noted there are no returning defencemen and has seven new players on the blue line for 2021/2022. “That’s the only thing we weren’t satisfied with last year, was our defence,” he remarked.

Dylan Kuehl of Killaloe and Jack Peplinski of Barry’s Bay

are returning to join Jack Shulist of Barry’s Bay, who also made the squad this year as part of the “local” talent on the team. Other Valley players who have made the squad include Ben Warren of Eganville, Angus Duchene of Renfrew, who has family roots in Eganville, and Caleb Clemmer, Keilan Leclair and Tyson Yeretch, all of Renfrew.

Thirty-six players showed up for the try-out camp in Renfrew in late August and the roster has now been pared down to 22 players. Goldberg will be behind the bench with Keith Roach and Braeden Cameron as assistants.

The Timberwolves home games go Sunday at 6 p.m. and the season opener is set for October 3 against Westport.

“We have a 42-game schedule, 21 at home and 21 away,” he said.

The team played an exhibition game against the Whitewater Kings on Sunday and lost 3-2 in overtime. “It was a learning experience,” he

said, “It let us know what we had to work on.”

During Sunday’s practice, the team was doing drills to enhance the intensity on the ice.

“That’s what we’re looking to see. We’re trying to get the physical game back in the guys after COVID last year. What we lacked on Saturday was intensity.

“And they’re shy on the contact because of last year,” he added. “That’s the problem.”

When asked what his goal was for the team this year, he responded, “We’re going to be very, very physical and we’re hoping to steal a lot of games in our rink because it’s smaller. Then on the road, we’re hoping to win 50 percent of them and that should get us in a play-off spot if we do that.”

The team has an exhibition game this Sunday, September 26 at 6 p.m. against Whitewater and admission is free with a donation to the food bank.

Anyone entering the building must show proof of double-vaccination.

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- 5 ton feed tank on skids
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Store Closing - Several boxes of craft supplies
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Beloved tennis player honoured

By William Enright
Special To The Leader

Renfrew -- Eldon Ferguson, devoted family man, avid tennis player and golfer, and partner at Ferguson & Kubisheski Chartered Professional Accountants in Renfrew, passed away on Easter Monday, April 5, 2021 after a long battle with cancer. He finally lost 10-8 in the tiebreaker of the fifth set. He left behind his wife of many years, Irene, his former wife Marion, his children, Kelly, Bob and James, his stepchildren, Cynthia, Sherry-Lee and Jordan, four grandchildren and many other relations and friends.

A COVID-delayed celebration of life was held at the Renfrew Tennis Club's courts at Ma-te-Way Park on Saturday. Attended by well over 100 people, the celebration took place on a beautiful day for tennis, during the Eldon Ferguson tennis weekend, organized by his sons James and Bob.

The celebration of life included emotional and inspiring tributes, stories, poems and music by various family members and close tennis friends, such as Garry Irving and Robert Pelletier. Songs and poems included: *Amazing Grace*, *Hallelujah*, *Look to the Rainbow* and *The Voice of the Wind*. Renfrew Tennis Club honoured Mr. Ferguson and his family by naming the club's #1 court, the "Eldon Ferguson Court". A plaque was unveiled by family and tennis friends after the family passed through a guard of honour formed by more than 50 former and current tennis club members who created an arch



Eldon Ferguson

I arrive early in the morning and am alone, I sometimes still say 'good morning Eldon, did you play golf? Oh yeah, how did you do?' How we'll miss our old friend, but we can go forward with all the good memories we have of him."

Councillor Sandi Heins, long-time friend of Mr. Ferguson and current President of the Renfrew Tennis Club, spoke on behalf of the club and reminded the audience of the importance of Mr. Ferguson's role and dedication in the foundation (along with his membership in the Lions Club, the primary foundational funder) and subsequent growth of the club, from 1980 onwards. Coun. Heins described Mr. Ferguson as a "special fellow who wove so much colour into our lives and this tennis club... and he leaves us with a tapestry of beautiful memories, tucked away in our hearts forever... memories that will comfort us and bring us that special peace and caring that was a hallmark of Eldon." She added his calm soft-spoken manner and his organizational skills were always able to quickly diffuse problems and he also provided positive influence and advice to the club and many members.

Mr. Ferguson was proud of his Scottish ancestry and piper Melissa Frisk solemnly entertained the crowd before the event from the far side of the tennis courts. We would like to think that Eldon was looking down on the gathering with fondness while waiting for a tee time or a court to come free, and smiling like only he could.

with their tennis racquets held aloft.

Mr. Ferguson was a highly respected accountant and volunteer in the Renfrew area and his long-term business partner of 34 years and friend of 43 years, Steve Kubisheski, spoke with emotion about the friendship and partnership he had with Mr. Ferguson since he hired him in a spur of the moment decision. Mr. Kubisheski noted that Mr. Ferguson was one of those rare individuals about whom he couldn't think of a negative thing to say. Mr. Kubisheski wanted to finish with the following comment but was afraid of choking up during the event, so it is now printed here: "In the months since his passing, when



Eldon Ferguson's wife Irene, children Kelly, Bob and James, their spouses and grandchildren, along with Eldon's close tennis friends and partners over many decades, Gary Irving and Robert Pelletier. The Renfrew Tennis Club has honoured Eldon by naming the #1 court, the "Eldon Ferguson Court". Photo: William Enright

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Part-Time — Competition #21-115

Under the direction of the Client Programs Supervisor, the Recreation Programmer provides individual or group therapy and recreational programming for the purpose of reactivating clients with varying abilities, enabling them to attain their maximum physical, social, and mental potential. The programming includes planning, implementing and evaluating recreation, social and educational programs for the diversified members of the Day Program/Client Program population. All programs offered are consistent with the Mission and Philosophy of Care at Bonnechere Manor and the Ministry of Health standards and guidelines.

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- Post-Secondary diploma or degree in recreation and leisure studies, therapeutic recreation, kinesiology or other related field from a community college or university.
- A Certificate in Gerontology or relevant knowledge and experience is an asset.
- Certificate – Food Safety Awareness Program recognized by a Public Health Unit.
- Minimum of 2 years experience in a Long Term Care setting, an asset.
- Ability to perform assigned duties within a flexible work schedule.
- Ability to meet and maintain health requirement standards as per Long Term Care Legislation.

Compensation: \$26.25 - \$26.65 per hour. No Benefits

Please note: Wage rate reflects 2019 rates and is under review.

Please send your resume, stating competition number by 4:00 p.m., Friday, October 1, 2021 to:

Human Resources, County of Renfrew
9 International Drive, Pembroke, ON K8A 6W5
EMAIL: hrinfo@countyofrenfrew.on.ca
(in MS Word or pdf format)

Thank you for your interest, however, only applicants considered for an interview will be contacted. Accessibility accommodations are available for all parts of the selection process. Applicants must make their needs known in advance. Information collected will be handled in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

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U11 Eganville coaches Derek Martinat, left, and Joe Limlaw chat during a brief break in Saturday's practice.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH ALGONA WILBERFORCE

FORM 6
SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER
Municipal Act, 2001

Ontario Regulation 181/03, Municipal Tax Sale Rules

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on October 20, 2021, at the North Algona Wilberforce Municipal Office, 1091 Shaw Woods Road, Eganville Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Golden Lake Community Centre, 3314 Lake Dore Road, Golden Lake, Ontario.

Description of Land:

Roll No. 47 69 069 015 28380 0000; Highway 41, Eganville; PIN 57420-0071 (LT); PT LT 12 LAKE DORE RANGE WILBERFORCE AS IN R377374; CITY OF PEMBROKE; File No. 19-04

According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is \$40,500

Minimum tender amount: \$10,187.58

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit of at least 20 per cent of the tender amount, which deposit shall be made by way of a certified cheque/bank draft/ money order payable to the municipality.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title, crown interests or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. The assessed value, according to the last returned assessment roll, may or may not be representative of the current market value of the property.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and any taxes that may be applicable, such as a land transfer tax and HST.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

A copy of the prescribed form of tender is available on the website of the Government of Ontario Central Forms Repository under the listing for the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

For further information regarding this sale contact:

Michelle Mantifel, Clerk-Treasurer
The Corporation of North Algona Wilberforce Township
1091 Shaw Woods Road
Eganville ON K0J 1T0
613-628-2080
nalgonwil.com



TOWNSHIP OF BRUDENELL, LYNDOKH AND RAGLAN

NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF AN INTERIM CONTROL BY-LAW BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BRUDENELL, LYNDOKH AND RAGLAN

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Brudenell, Lyndoch and Raglan passed a By-Law to extend the period of an Interim Control By-law No. 2021-20 on the 8th day of September, 2021 under Section 38 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended.

AND TAKE NOTICE that Interim Control By-law 2021-20 will be in effect for one (1) year from the date of passing, lapsing September 8, 2022, but may be extended by Council for an additional one-year period in accordance with Section 38 of the Planning Act, or repealed by Council at an earlier date.

AND TAKE NOTICE that only the Minister may, within 60 days after the date of passing of a by-law under subsection (1), appeal to the Tribunal, accompanied by the fee required by the Tribunal, by filing with the Clerk of the municipality a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and reasons in support of the objection.

PURPOSE AND EFFECT OF INTERIM CONTROL BY-LAW

The purpose of this By-law is to prohibit the establishment of any new Cannabis Production Facilities for a period of one year to provide the Township with the opportunity to complete a land use planning study to examine the land use impacts and methods of regulation of cannabis cultivation, production and processing.

The By-law does not apply to the cultivation of up to four (4) Cannabis plants on any property for personal consumption or to the cultivation of Cannabis pursuant to a valid licence issued by Health Canada for medical Cannabis production provided that the Cannabis Production Facility is limited to a maximum of 200 square feet.

This By-law applies to all properties in the Township. A complete copy of the By-law is available on the Township's website at www.blrtownship.ca.

For more information regarding this matter, please contact Valerie Jahn, Acting Clerk at 613-758-2061 or clerk-treasurer@blrtownship.ca.

Dated at the Township of Brudenell, Lyndoch and Raglan this 16th day of September, 2021.

Valerie Jahn, Acting Clerk
Township of Brudenell, Lyndoch and Raglan
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