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REMEMBERING ROSS BRADLEY

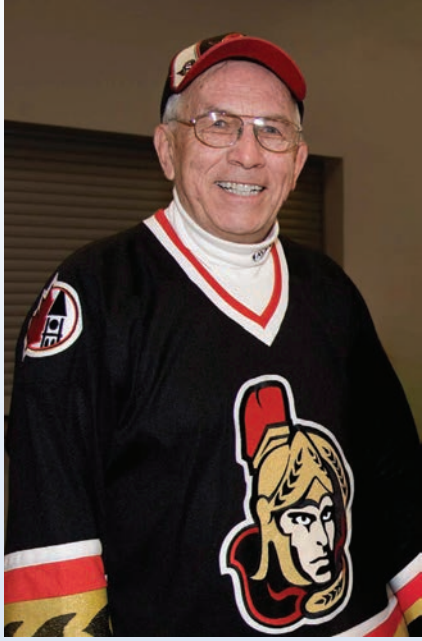


The Life of Ross Bradley (1932-2026)

(the following is an excerpt of John Bradley's address at his Dad's Celebration of Life)

"Dad was born on January 6, 1932, at the Ottawa Civic Hospital and, with the exception of the past five years, spent his entire life here in Navan. He had an older brother, Lorne, who was two years older, and a younger sister, Marilyn, about a year and a half younger. Ross was blessed with a long life. We were fortunate to have him with us well into his nineties, and we're grateful for all of those years together. Even so, it's still very difficult to say goodbye and imagine Navan without him. When you learn about Dad's early years here in Navan, you quickly discover that much of life revolved around hockey. Whether it was gathering at the outdoor rink, watching the battles for hockey supremacy in the Bradley Cup, or simply kids from the community playing shinny, hockey brought the whole village together.

Dad and his brother Lorne would sit underneath the radio at home beside the family store, listening to Foster Hewitt begin every broadcast with, “Hello Canada, and hockey fans in the United States and Newfoundland.” Lorne cheered for the Maple Leafs, and being the older brother, he suggested that maybe Ross should cheer for a different team. And that’s exactly how Ross became a lifelong New York Rangers fan... at least until the Ottawa Senators arrived in 1991.



Back in the 1940s, Grandma taught Dad how to knit. He knitted scarves, toques, and mittens, filled boxes with them, loaded them into his wagon, and took them to Elsie Clark’s store to be mailed overseas during the war. Thankfully, the war ended in 1945, because I’m pretty sure Dad never picked up another pair of knitting needles after that. At the age of 13, Ross joined the United Church Trail Rangers, where he enjoyed camping, community service, and Christian leadership. At 15, he joined the AYP— the Anglican Young People’s Association—and eventually served as its treasurer until he was 25. At the age of 25, Ross married the love of his life, Gwen Tapscott. Together they welcomed Carol in 1958, Heather in 1959, Donnie in 1960, and four years later, me.

Dad never really moved very far from home. In the late 1950s, he and Mom moved into the apartment above the family store, right next door to where he had grown up. Then, in February of 1966, they moved all the way to 3387 Trim Road, just around the corner. Dad loved his work at Statistics Canada, but what meant most to him were the people he worked with. A colleague wrote: “The sense of vision, the love of country, camaraderie, and innovation that Statistics Canada embodied became my model of the nobility of Canada’s public service. Ross was a pillar of it all.” Dad cared deeply about his community of Navan. He had a wonderful ability to look at the big picture when it came to ideas about what could make Navan an even better place. Dad helped get the Navan Tennis Association started alongside Karen Neely. It began in the old arena during the 1970s and eventually led to the construction of the tennis courts.

Dad loved the Navan Fair. He helped write the Domes of Navan book. If he wasn’t marching with the Lions in the parade, he was clapping and cheering from Sheila Calver’s front lawn.

Memories of Dad calling bingo under the huge Lions bingo tent or flipping burgers at the church booth seem like just yesterday.

He spent 60 years with the Navan Lions Club, helping build so many of the structures that define this village today—the arena, the ball diamonds, the curling club—and helping countless families and organizations doing such wonderful work. Morris and Lorne were charter members of the Lions Club, and Dad joined just two years later.

Dad was honoured to receive the Order of Ottawa and the Governor General’s Sovereign Medal for Volunteers. But what made him most proud was the Key to the City that was awarded in 2001 to the Bradley family. He was also very proud of the relocation and construction of the new cenotaph and of helping organize the annual Remembrance Day ceremonies for many years alongside Eileen Vaillancourt and Sam Dagg.



Ross 2nd from right 1984 and 2019 in the Navan Fair parade



His absolute pride and joy, however, was the Navan Curling Club.

The dream began in 1984. The club was built in 1991, and today it boasts more than 700 members. I remember well the trials and tribulations that he and so many others went through to make it happen—people like Luc Landriault, Yvan Dubeau, and many other founding members.

I truly believe Dad's greatest strength was bringing people together. He had an incredible ability to collaborate, to build consensus, and to convince organizations like the Navan Fair and the Township of Cumberland that there had to be a way to build this facility here in Navan.

Without a doubt, when my parents eventually had to move into the city, what Dad missed most was the Navan Curling Club. Although Dad spent his career working in Ottawa, he was often helping out at the family store. Dad would often come down on Friday evenings and Saturday afternoons to lend a hand. He was incredibly supportive when Linda and I took over J.T. Bradley's in 1994. He would do the daily cash, go to the bank, stop at the post office, and help in whatever way he could. Dad loved walking through the village and talking to everyone he met. Looking back now, I realize that both the store and the curling club benefited enormously because Dad was probably our very best ambassador.” (John Bradley)



My first encounter with Ross was at the Navan curling rink. Shortly after building our home in Navan in 1992, I stopped in at the rink to find out what curling was all about. I took a seat to watch the play on the ice, and some guy walked up to me and offered to buy me a drink. Not knowing that the social tradition among curlers was to buy each other drinks, I wasn't quite sure if this guy was trying to pick me up. It was Ross—being Mr. Social—with a full welcome to a new Navanite. Then he explained the game. From that encounter, I shortly became a curler. He proceeded to recruit me into the Navan Lions Club, which eventually led to my presidency during the ice storm. And we hit it off from there. Thank you, Ross, for 30+ years of mentorship, for sharing so many Lions events, for teaching me the history of Navan, for Remembrance Day ceremonies, NCA meetings, and for being a great friend. I will miss you greatly, as will all of Navan.





CHECK OUT THE NAVAN FAIR WEBSITE FOR ALL THE DETAILS: <https://navanfair.ca/>

NAVAN FAIR PARADE PUBLIC NOTICE FOR RESIDENTS OF NAVAN VILLAGE

The Cumberland Township Agricultural Society would like to advise you in advance of planned street closures during some of the 2026 Navan Fair activities. On Saturday, August 8 the traditional Fair Parade will take place, followed by bed races. Participants will congregate on Smith Road just south of Meteor Street. The Parade commences at approximately 10:45 am and will proceed along Smith Road east to Colonial, crossing over Trim and continuing east on Colonial until turning right on Delson. The Police and volunteers will be directing motorists and spectators as the Parade and bed races proceed along its route.

Restricted parking signs will be posted as required for emergency access to the Fair grounds and livestock trailers specifically on Delson.

Additional community policing has been requested for the village during the Fair. For life-threatening or crimes in progress, call 911. For all other non-emergency issues, please call Ottawa Police at 613-230-6211.

JOIN US FOR THE 79TH FUN-FILLED NAVAN FAIR PARADE

Celebrating the theme “Where Country and City Meet.” Dress up as your favorite farm animal, city hero, or anything that brings together the best of both worlds—from tractors to skyscrapers, gardens to busy streets. Let your imagination shine as we bring the countryside and the city together in one joyful parade. Everyone is welcome—come march, laugh, and celebrate community with us!

Saturday August 8th, 2026 @10:45 am

If interested send email to navanfairparade@gmail.com

BED RACES

2025 saw the return of the popular and entertaining bed races. Since it proved to be a success, 2026 races will be held following the parade. The registration form and race details are available on the website (www.navanfair.ca) with a deadline of Wednesday, August 5. Entries will be limited to 10 teams, on a first come, first in basis.

OFFICIAL OPENING AND AWARD CEREMONY

CTAS President Emily Keenan and the Board of Directors are pleased to welcome you to the official opening of the 79th Navan Fair. Immediately following the opening, awards will be presented to some of our top 2026 exhibitors for divisions where judging has been completed.

Navan Memorial Centre (Arena) Upstairs Hall

Doors open at 6:30 pm

Official opening at 7 pm followed by the award ceremony

** Attendance is open to all **

2026 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Celebrating the 79th fair, this year's theme is “Where Country and City Meet”.

Please note we've made a few schedule tweaks this year. Here's what's different or new so you don't miss a thing:

Saturday, August 9

- NEW – Prettiest Petal Farms Display – under the Navan Pavilion
- NEW – 1st Annual Navan Fair Zucchini-500 Car Race – under the Navan Pavilion. More information and entry forms are available on our website.
- NEW START TIME – Truck Pull – Registration at 4pm with the pull at 5pm

Sunday, August 9

- NEW – One-hour of complimentary amusement rides from 10am to 11am, courtesy of Robertson's Amusements. Regular pricing resumes at 11am until 4pm.
- NEW START TIME – Horse Pull will start at 10am
- NEW – Russell Children's Ballet School Performance Team – 2:30 pm dance performance under the Domes

The Fair will feature many returning activities such as field and commercial crop competitions, arts and crafts and culinary science, floriculture, education, and lots of concessions and vendors. Come out and see our antique tractor displays, demo derbies, truck, tractor and horse pulls, and watch or participate in our Saturday parade. Enjoy all the fair food favorites.

Special attractions returning include The Ultimutts Animal Actors Show, Capital Cowgirl Drill Team, Meet the Keepers, and Countryside Petting Farm and Pony Rides. Livestock shows take place throughout the four days, including dairy and beef shows, heavy, light and western horse shows, 4-H achievement day, and the agriculture education barn. Back again is a cornhole tournament, the bed races, and line dance instruction by Navan Boot Scootin' Line Dancing, along with a few new attractions outlined above.

Check the full daily Schedule of Events online at: <https://navanfair.ca/schedule/>.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Enjoy live entertainment under the domes on all four days.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6

9:00 pm - Eastbound of Bytown followed by DeeJay Nash
– A great night for line dancing.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7

9:00 pm - The Derringers with DW James
10:30 pm – HEADLINER: Signal Hill

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8

9:00 pm - The VanDuras
10:30 pm – HEADLINER: The Road Hammers

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9

1:00 pm - The RockPhiles
2:45 pm - doubleBack

New for 2026 is the ability to purchase VIP passes that provide separate comfortable seating, beverage services, and portable washrooms. Limited to 100 tickets so purchase early.

Visit <https://navanfair.ca/music-entertainment-under-the-dome-2026/> for more information.

ROBERTSON MIDWAY RETURNS TO THE FAIR

We are happy to once again have Robertson Amusements back at our 79th fair.

Thursday Midway Accessibility hour – Thursday, August 6 from 2 to 3 pm – No charge to enter the fair or for selected rides.

Thursday Toonie Special - August 6 starting at 4pm until 11pm.

Packs (4 or 16) of special tickets can be purchased directly from the Midway on August 6. These tickets are not available online.

- 4 tickets = \$8 plus hst = \$9
- 16 tickets = \$32 plus hst = \$36

All rides require one special ticket only.

Note: Thursday tickets can be used on Friday, Saturday or Sunday but will require the regular quantity as per signage at each ride.

Friday Bracelet Day – Friday, August 7 only (11 am to 11 pm) – Pay one price \$40 plus hst = \$45 purchased directly from the Midway on August 7. Cannot be purchased online.

NEW FOR 2026 - Sunday, August 9 only – One-hour free rides from 10am to 11am complimentary from Robertson Amusements. Regular pricing from 11am to 4pm.

Online Advance ride tickets –

26 tickets for \$50. SAVE \$ per sheet. Service charges will apply. Available now through FrontDoor+ and in the office. Note: Online presale tickets can only be used on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. They cannot be used for the Special Thursday Toonie night.

ECUMENICAL CHURCH SERVICE

A long-standing annual tradition, all are invited and welcome to attend a Sunday morning joyful worship service that includes music, prayer, and fellowship.

Sunday, August 9, at 10:00 am

Navan-Vars United Church

1129 Smith Road, Navan

FAIR PASSES

Gate and dome passes can be purchased online, in the Fair Office, and at the gates during the fair. Prices remain the same as 2025.

4-day adult pass	\$40
4-day senior pass	\$30
4-day children (6 to 12)	\$10
Children under 6	No charge
1-day adult pass	\$17
1-day senior pass	\$12
1-day children (6 to 12)	\$ 5
Children under 6	No charge

AUGUST OFFICE HOURS

Fair week

Monday, August 3 – 10 am to 4 pm

Tuesday, August 4 – 9 am to 5 pm

Wednesday, August 5 – 9 am to 9 pm

Thursday, August 6 to Saturday, August 8 – 8 am to 9 pm

Sunday, August 9 – 8 am to 6 pm

August 10 to 31 – Monday to Friday from 10 am to 4 pm
Please email if you require assistance outside office hours.

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NAVAN NOTABLES

EMILY KEENAN

PRESIDENT, NAVAN FAIR, 2025-26

Emily is a young Navan woman. She is now in her 2nd term as the President of the Navan Fair! As a great promoter of the Fair she aims to apply for more grants to afford bigger and better entertainment, activities, and displays. One new attraction for the locals was "Touch a Truck" which came to the Fair grounds this Spring. What a big hit!!



Emily's path to get to this important role was a long one. In 2013 she was the Junior Ambassador for the Fair. In the years following she volunteered at the office, helped in the Homecraft and Culinary areas, and was the concession director when she was 20. She was a bartender at the Bradley Cup Tournament since it began! She enjoyed these volunteer positions, so much so she felt ready to become the Fair President. It's a lot of responsibility. Emily goes to seminars related to the fair, meetings with other local fairs, and attends district and provincial fair gatherings. This she does while working a full time job. Her evenings are filled with the business of the Navan Fair!

This year there are a few surprises for attendees.

1. Truck pull on Saturday night
2. Zucchini races on Saturday afternoon
3. Free rides on Sunday morning between 10 & 11
4. Return of the Bed Races

This Fair has been around for 79 years! It's because of those volunteers that did what Emily has done! She loves all the Fair represents. She is proud of the Directors, Sponsors, Board members, Volunteers, the Navan community. She is thankful for Cheryl Watson, the Office Manager, who keeps it all organised! What a team Emily works with! Emily's tenure finishes in January, 2027. I wonder who will take her place?



Sheila and Emily

Sheila Minogue-Calver

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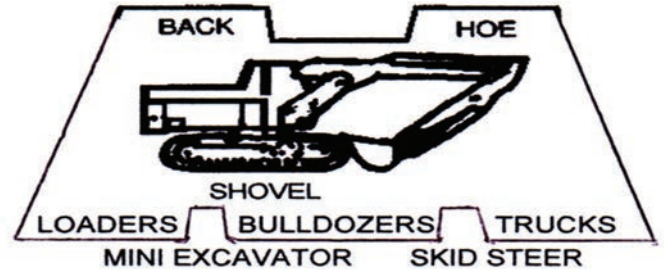


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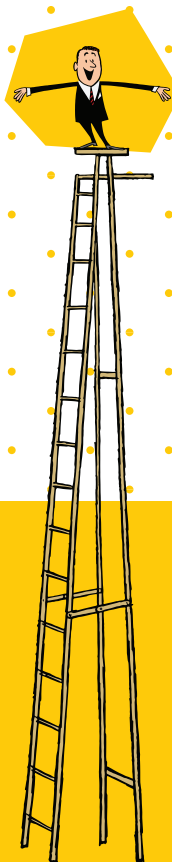
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Please pick up a copy for yourself—and grab one for a neighbour or friend. If demand for printed copies does not increase, we may have to discontinue the hard-copy edition and move to online-only. Your support keeps the printed Nugget alive. Thank you for helping us continue this 20 year community tradition.

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A NOTE FROM COUNCILLOR CATHERINE KITTS

This is my final column of this Council term, and it has been an incredible honour to serve the residents of Navan over the past six years.

To me, being responsive, accessible, and communicating openly are the hallmarks of good public service. Whether through this column, my e-newsletter, social media, or speaking with you in person, my goal has always been to keep you informed about the issues that matter most to Navanites.

With the municipal election approaching, we are now entering the City's mandatory election "blackout period". During this time, my office is not permitted to communicate through typical channels. Before that pause begins, I want to wish everyone a fantastic Navan Fair! The 79th annual fair runs from August 6-9, and I can't wait to see you enjoying our community's greatest tradition.

On the transportation front, Colonial Road in front of Heritage Public School, has been identified for permanent traffic calming following the province's decision to eliminate Automated Speed Enforcement cameras. Current plans include four sets of speed cushions east of Delson Drive, with flashing beacons and speed display boards also being evaluated. Design work will continue over the coming months, with construction anticipated before March 2028.

Rehabilitation work on Navan Road is wrapping up, final touches are being completed on Trim Road, and crews continue making progress on other projects across the ward. Investing in our rural road network continues to be one of my priorities, and I will keep advocating for the funding our rural communities deserve.

I can't end this note without acknowledging the passing of our beloved Ross Bradley. I could dedicate an entire column to the countless ways he enriched our community. We're all better for his lasting contributions. At his celebration of life, I shared that John would sometimes send me videos of Ross reading my Nugget columns aloud. Ross, if you're reading this from somewhere above: we miss you.

Thank you, everyone, for your continued support over the past six years. It has been a privilege to serve you, and I hope to see you around Navan this summer!

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Catherine's Annual BBQ at Millennium Park
Councillor Catherine Kitts hosted her annual BBQ at Millennium Park on July 26th, and the event drew an excellent crowd. With perfect weather and a relaxed summer atmosphere, residents enjoyed a great afternoon in the park.

The Navan and Orléans Lions Clubs teamed up once again, grilling hundreds of hot dogs and handing out cold drinks. Councillor Catherine Kitts and Mayor Mark Sutcliffe also rolled up their sleeves, helping distribute hot dogs alongside the volunteers—adding to the friendly, community-focused spirit of the day.

