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Briefly

Mask Wearing made mandatory in Eastern Ontario

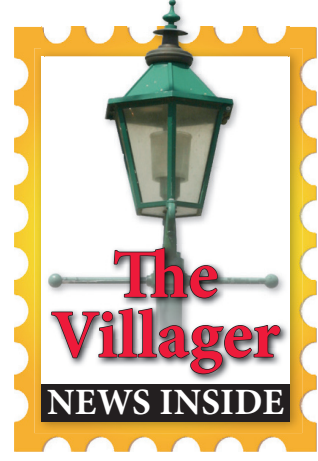
In a press release dated July 6, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU), in conjunction with the Ottawa Health Unit, Leeds, Grenville and Lanark District Health Unit and Renfrew County and District Health Unit, issued a directive requiring "individuals to wear a mask in certain enclosed public spaces, with the directive taking effect "as of July 7 at 12:00 A.M.;" with an enforcement grace period until July 14 at 12:00 a.m. It was explained during a press conference held on July 6, that this directive will assist in the re-opening of Ontario, and when used in conjunction with other measures such as hand washing and physical distancing that it will help stop the spread of Covid-19. For further information on this important EOHU directive, including exemptions from mask wearing, please visit eohu.ca/en/article/2020-07-06.

100+ Caring Women in North Stormont

The 100+ Caring Women in North Stormont planning committee has made the decision to postpone its 2020 event to 2021. The group is happy to announce that they have booked Oct. 7, 2021 in Finch. Details will follow in the coming months. For now, stay safe and stay healthy. There are many local groups that could use a little financial donation if you're able.



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Thank you for supporting the park

From the left: ACAA president, Josee Poirier is shown with volunteer Boravy Butth during the drive-through bottle drive fundraiser for the Avonmore Park held at North Stormont Place on Sun., July 5. See page 5 for full story. Record photo

Busy North Stormont council meeting

Record Staff
BERWICK – Several decisions were made by council during the June 23 North Stormont Zoom council meeting, including the report of the integrity commissioner for the municipality, a presentation from Stephane Barbarie from the Ontario Clean Water Agency and the passing of a procedural bylaw for the municipality.
Tony E. Fleming, Integrity Commissioner for the municipality, provided council with a report on a complaint which was filed against Councillor Steve Densham earlier this year by Councillor Roxane Villeneuve.
There were five allegations against Densham investigated by the integrity commissioner which were described in the report provided to council. An allegation was made concerning a public statement made by Densham which "the complainant characterized as a personal attack
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Local community pools remain closed

Joseph Morin
Record Staff
NORTH DUNDAS – A summer activity that is as synonymous with summer, as bread is to butter has taken a hit because of pandemic related restrictions.
North Dundas council decided at a special meeting on June 30 to not open their two public swimming pools. The decision was unanimous. The pools in Winchester and in Chesterville are popular spots for families in the municipality to go to during the summer.
Mayor Tony Fraser said, "I am concerned with the product that our recreation department offers. A swimming pool is a place to go to have fun, to splash about, to socialize and get some exercise."
He said social distancing was a major concern in dealing with the virus.
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ACAA holds Canada Day colouring contest

Record Staff

AVONMORE – The Avonmore Community Athletic Association held a Canada Day colouring contest with 28 children participating in the online event organized by ACAA president Josee Poirier.

After mentioning the postponement of many Canada Day celebrations in Avonmore, due to the Covid-19 pandemic restrictions, she commented how “Canada Day 2020 can still be celebrated with the smallest gestures. She continued how “we have to continue living during this pandemic, why not add some joy where we can.”

She continued that the “idea of introducing a colouring contest comes from when [she] worked as a nurse at a family medicine clinic.” She has held the contests every holiday for several years. Poirier continued how the “Spin the wheel-Random Name” application was used to determine the winner, explaining “You type in all the participants names individually and it selects a random winner.” She concluded her message to *The Chesterville Record* by commenting “honestly, who



Basket comes with a \$20 gift certificate from Barkley's store!

Bucket full o' goodies!

The prize for the winner of the contest was a bucket of tasty treats which included a \$20 dollar gift certificate from Barkley's Store in Avonmore.

Courtesy photo

doesn't love a colouring contest!” She further commented that entries are available for viewing on the ACAA Facebook page and noted that “some parents coloured with their kids.”



Winning entry

Submitted by Kate, this is the winning entry in the Canada Day Colouring Contest held by the ACAA.

Courtesy photo

Happy Canada Day from North Dundas



Canada Day hello in Hallville

On Canada Day, North Dundas Mayor Tony Fraser and his wife Amy took a bike ride around Morewood, Marionville, South Mountain and Hallville. They stopped and said hello at the home of Bob and Diane Crummy in Hallville.

Morin photo

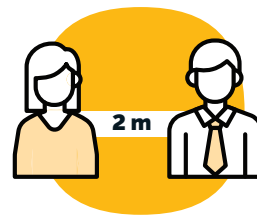


Happy Canada Day in North Dundas

North Dundas Mayor Tony Fraser and his wife Amy spent some time on Canada Day touring the area on their bikes and chatting with residents. Here they stopped a moment to cheer on the Cousineau family who were celebrating the day with a family swim and backyard golf.

Courtesy photo

As more businesses and services reopen, and with social gatherings increased to 10 people, we all must continue our efforts to protect each other.



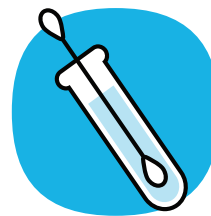
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Continue to **wash hands frequently.**



Get tested if you are worried you may have COVID-19, or have been exposed to the virus.

Inside or out, stay safe. Save lives.

Recycle Coach comes to North Dundas

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

NORTH DUNDAS – The world is changing faster every day.

Municipalities have to keep up as best as they can. North Dundas is staying ahead of the digital curve with the addition of the Recycle Coach app. They have added it to their toolbox of ways to help residents with their recycling habits and landfill management schedules and information.

Doug Froats the director of waste management for the township explained the rationale behind using the Recycle Coach.

He said, “Our website was really congested and it was really hard to find information so we are trying to streamline it.”

Now when you go to the township’s landfill and recycling section of their website, you will get a first hand look at how the Recycle Coach can make a difference in sharing information.

Of special interest is the What Goes Where section. Residents can look for answers about what kind of items can be recycled and what items go directly into the landfill site.

“With the Recycle Coach app you can get your recycling information as well as when your garbage pickup is,” said Froats.

“It will also tell you when their holidays and household hazardous waste days [are],” he said.

The app, which is free, can be found at the Google Play Store or the Apple

Store. The app gives residents regular updates and warnings.

Froats said, “I think one of the best things about the Recycle Coach is a section called What Goes Where.

You can type up Styrofoam for example and it will tell you Styrofoam should be placed in your regular curbside waste.

All the information is there.”

In the past, landfill staff has connected with residents through the use of a printed calendar. At one time they would design, print and deliver 4,500 individual calendars.

With the Recycle Coach, all that is in the past. Froats said the people behind the app make sure it is up to date.

“If something is wrong

they have it changed around and running in the proper way. Whenever we have to make changes they are made quickly.”

The township has been using the Recycle Coach for the past nine months.

The number of residents who have downloaded the app is significant according to Froats and growing all the time.

“If someone does not have it yet, and calls the

municipality we will still look after them. We will print them off a six - month schedule and either mail it to them or drop it off,” said Froats.

Despite the occasional problem getting the app to recognize an address, a problem that can easily be fixed, residents have found it to be useful.

“The challenge is to get people to change,” said Froats.

“Some people who have been having a problem say they like the idea and will try it,” he said.

One of the first things users of the app find is that it is easy to check up on the schedule for their individual area and determine what recycling items they will be putting out by the curb.

In the past, it was not unusual for residents to take a look at what their neighbour was putting out to ensure they were on the same schedule.

Those days, thanks to the Recycle Coach are disappearing.

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North Stormont council

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on Councillor Villeneuve; a breach of the *Human Rights Code* of Ontario by Denham; the failure of Denham to “Represent the best interests of the Public and the municipality;” conflict of interest on the part of Denham and a “Failure to respect decisions of council.” The lengthy report concluded by commenting “For the reasons stated above, the complaints are dismissed.”

Received by council was a report provided by Barbare containing recommendations on the work required on water towers and capital budgets. Councillors discussed the work needed to be completed on the Chrysler water tower, availability of government funding and a possible timeline.

During the mayor/councillor message portion of the meeting, Denham congratulated the 2020 graduates, making special note of the Tagwi Secondary School grads and commenting on the importance of the secondary school graduation. Villeneuve thanked the IT Department at the United Counties for providing the video conferencing used for the meeting, noting it was a huge improvement.

Items which were discussed included the transition of the municipal Blue Box program of North Stormont “to full producer responsibility between Jan., 1, 2023 and Dec., 31, 2025,” waste collection, the extension of an unopened road allowance on Gravel Hill Road and

establishing a set haul route for trucks operating out of the Leduc quarry.

Citing a report from the Ontario Clean Water Agency showing a significant inflow into the municipal lagoon system in wet times as opposed to dry times, which is suggestive of an inflow of water either from surface water or cross connections into the sewer system. Council voted to advise the public that the township will “proceed with general inspections of homes for cross connections.

Following an intense discussion by members of council, citing concerns about transparency, accountability, loss of a question and answer period for the public over matters discussed during the meeting; a procedural bylaw for the municipality was passed with a recorded vote.

One of the last items considered by council at the June 23 meeting was a motion by Villeneuve, seconded by Denham entitled: “Municipal council motion to seek financial support from EDP Renewables to Compensate Non-Participating Residents, Businesses and Farmers who have Incurred Costs Necessary to Protect their Best Interests with Respect to The Nation Rise Wind Farm Project.” Denham noted there were three elements in the motion which made it difficult to adopt by council, with Villeneuve commenting the passage of this motion would demonstrate to residents affected by the Nation Rise Wind Farm Project that council cares about their concerns. In a recorded vote the motion was defeated.



Tee off time in Winchester

Cloverdale Links Golf Course is up and running for another great season. Here some golfers get ready to spend their day on the golf course. Left to right are Noah Jaquemet, Denise Gaines staff, McKay Balaton and club house manager Bill McNeely.

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NOTICE TO PASS A BY-LAW TO STOP UP & CLOSE AND SELL AN UNUSED PORTION OF ROAD

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of South Dundas proposes to enact a By-law to stop up and close and sell an unused portion of DeVries Road as follows:

That part of DeVries Road described as the road allowance between Lots 12 & 13, Concession 3, RP8R-5705 Parts 2 & 3, former Township of Matilda, Municipality of South Dundas

The proposed By-law and map showing the lands subject to the closure may also be requested from the Municipal Office during regular office hours.

The proposed By-law will come before Council for consideration at the regular meeting to be held August 10, 2020. At that time, Council will review any written comments.

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Parliament is essential, so is the opposition

by MP Eric Duncan



To say the least, it has been a unique time to serve as a Member of Parliament in Canada, especially being on the job for less than eight months.

Like all jobs, there are new ways of interacting and doing business. Endless online video meetings are the new normal, and I've connected with hundreds of you-by phone or Zoom video- to hear your feedback and advocate for your business.

Like my predecessor Guy Lauzon, I value the importance of customer service and connecting at a grassroots level. However, a key part of our job as Member of Parliament has always been our work on parliament hill in Ottawa.

Rightfully so, parliament was suspended in early March as we shut down to flatten the curve. However, I have been disappointed that we have not reopened Parliament as normal- with a small ratio of MPs in the chamber at a time for obvious safety and physical distancing reasons.

With the unprecedented levels of new spending, quickly set up government assistance programs, health recommendations changing often, and the increasing public desire to reopen our economy safely, the voice of Canadians is even more important these days.

Whether it is asking tough but constructive questions, participating in debate or bringing forward solutions and amendments, parliament needs to be fully operational and functioning to make democracy work. Better oversight and ideas are produced, and Canadians can have more confidence in the varied voices and perspectives being shared.

I hope my limited interventions in the House of Commons in recent months can show my constituents that, even as an opposition MP, every MP has the ability to raise issues and get results.

My two five-minute Question Period proposals on extending benefit dates for Canadians was well received. The following week, the prime minister agreed with my proposal. The following month, the government took my proposals again regarding the Canada-US border closure to safely reunite spouses and children who had been separated for months.

With summer upon us, parliament is recessed. While I will continue my work on the ground locally, I truly wish I could be in parliament to "make up for lost time" and keep our government working and accountable during these unprecedented times.

Make someone happy—wear a mask

Wear a mask and make someone happy

A phrase often heard these days is for everyone to do something for the common good.

Behind the sentiment of common good is the idea that an entire community may do something; that in the end individuals will benefit from, resulting in the community being a better place to live in, and in this case not get sick in.

And so the question of whether to wear a mask or not has been resolved with the Eastern Ontario Health Unit proclaiming that wearing a mask in certain enclosed public spaces will be the way to move forward as Ontario opens up a little bit at a time.

That means in the office where you work, for example, assuming you are back at work.

Listening to a comment straight from the horses mouth, so to speak, and not some angry resident who feels wearing a mask is not for them brings us to this: "Wearing a mask or face covering in indoor public spaces accessed by the public adds another level of protection against the spread of COVID-19" states Dr. Paul Roumeliotis, Medical Officer of Health at the EOHU. "There is scientific evidence that wearing a mask is an effective way of preventing

the spread of COVID-19, and it's another measure we are adding to our arsenal as we get ready for Stage 3 of reopening and back-to-school in the fall."

So that is the end of the "I am never going to wear a mask argument, because it will make little difference to the virus."

However there are some who are not able to wear a mask but make an effort to hold off the community spread of the virus in different ways, however they are in the minority.

Common sense would dictate that wearing a mask, whether the powers that be have ordered it or not would be the way to go, yet there are a few people out there who are resisting the notion. The scientific community has been careful not to declare the virus as an airborne threat but with each passing day they have come closer to coming out and saying it.

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit's decision and order to wear masks in confined spaces assumes that the airborne aspect of the virus will become a fact sooner than later and why wait until the house is on fire before calling the fire department.

How long the wearing of masks in confined spaces is with us does not matter at this point.

The idea is to do what

we can to stop the pandemic from continuing as it will, if little effort is made on our part to slow it down and eventually stop it.

As a country we have enjoyed living in a remarkably constant state of grace.

Apart from an increase in the unnaturally bizaar weather we have all been experiencing, for the most part, life has been good.

Whether it is from vanity or the attitude that no one is going to tell them what to do, these folks have to think of wearing a mask for the "greater good".

Stopping at a red light is for the "greater good."

Staying home from work when sick with flu is for the greater good.

It is not just about giving COVID-19 no where to run, its about showing some respect to your neighbour and those who you will never meet, but may come down with the virus 10 people removed from you, because you were not wearing a mask when asked. The official order to wear a mask, when appropriate, was inevitable and at the moment a welcome sign that we may be nearing a crucial turning point in the race to stay out of the way of COVID-19.

Those who are reluctant should realize that this is by no means the first time a population was asked then



ordered to do something for their own safety.

Going back to the Second World War, England when confronted with prospect of being victimized by night bombing imposed blackout regulations. Now this was back in 1939. All windows and doors had to be covered over so that a marauding bomber would not be able to get its bearings during a nighttime raid.

Street lights were turned off and factories had to find clever ways to operate without giving away their position during the night.

Wearing a mask to prevent the COVID-19 virus from coming after you is not quite the same as turning your lights off at night to make it harder for someone to drop a bomb on you but you get the idea.

Wearing a mask is not a very big concession to make or inconvenience when compared to getting sick and possibly dying as well as infecting your family and friends, so be a good neighbour and mask up.

The Road Home

Memories keeping cool

by Carolyn Thompson Goddard

I am certainly not a fan of this heat we are currently experiencing; the 30 plus temperatures over the past few days has made me more than a little grumpy but luckily (touching wood the luck will continue) my window air conditioner has met the challenge to keep my home cool, with three fans sending the cooler air around the living room.

Today, in an effort to fool myself cooler, I had my morning coffee in a Santa Claus mug in the hopes that a Christmas in July mindset might lower the already raising temperature in my house and outside in the early morning hours. It didn't work!

I am often reminded of summer days in Chesterville during my formative years – the 1960's.

Before the swimming pool in Chesterville was built as a centennial project in 1967, there was a small wading pool near the park.

If my memory serves me correctly it was located behind St. Mary's School, and to be honest, I don't ever remember wading in it.

My recollection of it was as an empty square or perhaps rectangle with a fence around it and was a point of interest and discussion as we made our way to the park.

Once the swimming pool was built my friends and I would spend as much time as we were able at it. While many of the youngsters before my time loved to swim in the might Nation River, with many still doing so as I was growing up, I was too scared of fish bites and blood suckers to dip my toes in its water.

Many days were spent along its banks with friends collecting stones, wood debris and skeletons of fish, for in those days the river was low enough in the summer to enable many excursions. Of course, now-a-days there is no river-bank available for youngsters to collect these treasures as the water seems to always be high.

As I grew up, I traded in my oversized tricycle (which Dad found somewhere), for a blue bicycle. It wasn't new, but for some reason that didn't bother me at all. I was just happy it was a girl's bike (I had had to wear my brothers skates for several seasons and really didn't want to have to ride one of

their bikes); as I was free to ride around the town, run errands and occasionally take a ride outside Chesterville either alone or with friends.

Many times during the summers my friend Dot and I would take a long bike ride out to her Grandma and Grandpa Wagner on Limerick Road or perhaps take a trip up to Morewood to visit Uncle Allan and Aunt Bess.

The freedom experienced riding a bicycle was absolutely wonderful and somehow there always seemed to be a bit of a cooling breeze as you pedalled along the roads and streets.

With each passing year, it becomes more pleasant to spend the hot days of July in a comfortable, cool room with my air conditioner, blasting the heat into submission and being able to watch episode after episode of some show or the other on television. Once in a while a memory or two pops into my head and I think back to the lazy hazy crazy days of summer during the 60's in Chesterville and marvel at the changes to the summer routines I have experienced over these 60 odd years.

One thing hasn't changed though – I still don't like the heat!

Correction

In an article in the July 2 edition of the *Record* concerning the graduation ceremonies at the North Dundas District High School, there was an error; it should have stated the ceremonies for 2020 graduates will take place in June of 2021. We apologize for any confusion the error may have caused.



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Glengarry strong

For those in the agricultural community, Rodney Craig was a household name; whether he was working with Munro Agromart or participating in his local community. "We have been looking for a way to thank him, and we now have found the way," said Martin Lang of Williamstown. The farming community came together to show their tribute with a procession of farm equipment at the Williamstown Fair Grounds. Rodney passed away on Sun., June 21 at the age of 51.

Vogel photos

\$1,500 raised for Avonmore Community Park

Continued from the front Record Staff

AVONMORE – Josee Poirier, president of the Avonmore Community Athletic Association (ACAA) commented in a message to *The Chesterville Record* that "just over \$1,500" was raised for the revitalization of the Avonmore Park with a drive-through bottle drive held at North Stormont Place (NSP) on July 5.

Poirier explained that the Covid-19 restrictions resulted in the drive-

through nature of the fundraiser. She explained the vehicles were directed to the rear of NSP where the volunteers unloaded the empties while the driver remained inside. She explained there was even a horse and buggy dropping off bottles before continuing their Sunday drive throughout the community.

After the event, Poirier sent a message to the paper expressing her thanks to all those who donated to the fundraiser— to the volunteers who

helped out at the event. She commented "I am so thankful for the people who live in our community for making this bottle drive a success." She mentioned how Mike and Joanne Brown, the owners of Barkley's Store in

Avonmore are "always so helpful with fundraisers in the community" and facilitated the pick up of the empty bottles for the ACAA.

She concluded her message by stating "It does take a village to build a community park!"



— Obituary —
Kenneth Burd


Peacefully at home on Sunday, July 5, 2020, Ken Burd of Ingleside, age 76. Loving husband of Nancy Krisjanis. Dear father of Kendra Sullivan (Barry) of Chesterville, Duane Burd (Tammy McDonald) of St. Andrews West and Danny Krisjanis (Angela) of Morrisburg. Dear brother of Audrey Dillabough (William) of Morewood. Ken will be fondly remembered by grandchildren Dana, Matthew, Curtis, Megan and Shariynn. Predeceased by his parents Grant and Edith Burd (nee Ouderkerk). Also survived by nieces and nephews. A private family graveside service will be held at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville. Donations to Winchester Hospital would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. If you are making your donation online or by cheque directly to the charity, please include the following note with your gift "please notify the family". Online condolences may be made at marsdenmclaughlin.com.



Obituary
PICARD, Lois

Peacefully with family by her side at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Wednesday July 1, 2020. Lois (Hartwell) Picard of Finch, age 83. Beloved wife of the late Roger (Moose) Picard. Loving mother of Lawrence (Brenda) of Lunenburg, Michael (Kathy) of Finch, Patrick (Kris Babcock) of Lunenburg, Allen of Finch and Barry (Kimberley) of Finch. Dear sister of Margaret of Morrisburg, Shirley (Gordon) Casselman of Newington and Frances (Late Stirling) Liscumb of Chesterville. Lois will be remembered and missed by grandchildren Ryan, Lilly and Nolan. Predeceased by her parents Wallace and Ruth Hartwell (nee Alguire) and her brothers Clare, Clarence, Bruce and Jack Hartwell and sisters Eva Macdonald (nee Hartwell) and Jean St. Denis (nee Hartwell). She will also be sadly missed by friends, nieces and nephews. As expressions of sympathy, memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Online condolences may be made at www.brownleefuneralhomes.com.


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Community pools

Continued from the front

Of course, municipalities were given a choice to make, in that if all of the restrictions associated with the EOHU decision can be met, and there are many, including fines for ignoring restrictions, then outdoor community pools could open for the summer.

The director of Recreation and Culture Meaghan Meerburg prepared a comprehensive report for the council detailing how the restriction could be applied in order for the local pools to remain open.

Meerburg examined each of the required restrictions and detailed ways the municipality would have to operate in order to satisfy them.



The Winchester public swimming pool will be closed until further notice. Morin photo

She said, "As part of Stage 2 of the Government of Ontario's framework for reopening businesses and services during the COVID-19 pandemic: on June 12, the Province of Ontario lifted restrictions regarding pool and splash pad facilities which permitted them to open."

Meerburg added, "Since then, staff have been gathering information, holding meetings, and working with the Eastern

Ontario Health Unit, to determine if and how the Township of North Dundas can safely open and operate our two municipal pools, while ensuring the continued health and safety of our residents and staff team."

The report painted a bleak picture of numerous, but necessary restrictions that would make swimming at the public pools difficult, and to many families a disappointing one.

For example, a family would have to book their swimming time in advance and once at the pool confine their swimming to one of three lanes separated by rope to ensure social distancing requirements. No toys would be allowed in the pool and the swim time would only be for 30 minutes. In order to satisfy cleaning and sanitizing regulations between each time slot, families and

individuals would have to wait outside the pool until cleaning was completed.

The regulations would restrict the use of both pools to 16 individuals or families per day.

Councillor Thompson felt the number of restrictions would have a negative impact on pool users and would be difficult to maintain.

"It is going to be hard to monitor and keep the public happy with what we are going to be able to offer compared to a normal season," he said.

Councillor Annable appreciated the thoroughness of the report but said, "It certainly seems like a logistical nightmare for them (staff) to manage, not that they can't. It's a lot to handle."

He added, "I can't see going to the pool right now being any kind of relaxing

experience. I just do not see a lot of benefit to opening."

Deputy mayor Armstrong felt the same way. He said, "Keeping it to 16 would be somewhat frustrating to a lot of people. If you had 16 families and you were trying to keep them in a lane that would be somewhat difficult."

Armstrong added, "Certainly one thing that jumps out to me is, it is difficult for everyone and disappointing for people with small children, and I am sure, right up to the teenagers. As much as for the recreational part of it the ones who may be the hardest hit are the ones who are going to lose their lessons. A lot of these people will become lifeguards, a lot of them use their lessons for future things as well."

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Pre-Canada Day fashion show

Record Staff

MORRISBURG – Around 60 people spent a lovely summer morning watching as models showcased new arrivals to the Juli Fashion store in Morrisburg during the June 30 pre-Canada Day Fashion Show. The event was held at the central mall of the Morrisburg Shopping Plaza where ample decorations were strewn to highlight the Canada Day theme. Several models could be seen sporting fashions in red and white; the official colours of this country.

Derix explained the Business Improvement Association of Morrisburg has been actively involved for several years in Canada

Day celebrations at the park in Morrisburg. When the Covid-19 pandemic forced the cancellations of these celebrations, the BIA decided to hold an event which would assist local businesses, provide a safe environment for people to gather and celebrate Canada Day.

Show emcee and owner of Juli Fashion Helen Derix explained the Covid-19 pandemic had forced the cancellation of Canada Day Celebrations in South Dundas and members of the Business Improvement Association of Morrisburg were looking for a way to assist local businesses. They decided on the event which would celebrate Canada

Day, provide an opportunity for people to safely gather, enjoy the new fashions, perhaps enjoy refreshments from one of the local restaurants or visit one of the businesses at the shopping mall.

Derix mentioned in a post event interview that she has held several fashion show fundraisers throughout the years to help local organizations such as House of Lazarus in North Dundas. She is well known in the local community for her ability to combine good fashion sense with humorous anecdotes throughout her commentary. The next show is planned for Sat., July 18.



A model shows off a Juli Fashion new arrival outfit as the show's audience looks on. Staff photo



Delicious Canada Day goodies from Fat Les's

The Chesterville Record's Canada Day Facebook winner of a tasty prize from Fat Les's in Finch was Emily Winters. Here, she picked up the first of her treats, which include a large pizza, poutine and a drink. Emily Winters on the left received her prize from Jamie Scharf the owner of Fat Les's in Finch.

Morin photo

Its berry pickin' time!

There is nothing that says summer like a bowl of delicious red strawberries sitting atop a shortcake biscuit and smothered in whipped cream! Since 1981 the Phillips family have been providing people with strawberries which are "full of sunshine" according to co-owner Pamela Phillips. Phillips, who runs the farm with husband David and son Andrew, commented how they are managing to follow the Covid-19 requirements for opening in the bakery and in the fields where people are busy picking their own strawberries. She continued how they are very happy to be open, commenting that, with the optimism found in the farming community, the fields are planted with the same vegetables this year as in years past. As the season continues, there will be local, fresh vegetables to purchase from Avonmore Berry Farm. From the left: Pamela Phillips is pictured with son Andrew, the third generation of the Phillips family to farm at the ABF, in the Pantry where fresh vegetables and those plump delicious berries are available for purchase.



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New trucks debut in North Dundas

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

NORTH DUNDAS – North Dundas has a progressive attitude about its landfill and recycling options.

On July 13 the township will be utilizing its two new trucks designed to make garbage pickup and recycling operations easier than ever before.

The trucks are called 4060 split body rear load garbage trucks. They have two separate loading sections at the rear of the truck. The right side is for recycled items and the left and bigger side is reserved for garbage.

This means that every week the township can pick up either plastic, glass and cans and garbage, then in the next week pick up paper and cardboard items along with that week's garbage. This process eliminates the need for landfill staff to sort

the recycled materials at the curb.

“Starting on July 13 we will be picking up the garbage and recycling, using our new trucks and we will not be processing our recycling anymore. The only separation at the curb now will be putting your plastic glass and containers out, and the following week you would put out your fibers,” said Doug Froats, director of waste management for the township. Going forward, when a pickup route is finished, a truck unloads all of the collected recycling items separately and a subcontractor at the landfill site will take them away and bale them. The garbage on the other section of the truck continues on its way to the landfill site.

“Right now my employees do the recycling. We sort and separate at the curb all of our material and



Mike McInnis stands beside the new trucks that will head out on the road July 13. Morin photo

we bring it to our facility here and bale it up,” said Froats.

He explained the staff had to look after the everyday operation of the landfill site while at the same time bailing recycled items and monitoring who came to the landfill site.

There is a cost saving to using the new trucks.

“We will be going down to two trucks with just four employees, so our footprint is less and there is a cost saving to doing this,” said Froats.

The COVID-19 has

resulted in the need for special procedures.

In past years the landfill site held six household hazardous waste days (HHW) throughout the year.

The new process for dropping off hazardous waste is different. This is where the Recycle Coach comes in handy.

“For the whole month of July we have (starting with July 2), opened up HHW to people who can come here Monday to Friday after making an appointment.

Their number is 613-774-5157.

Iroquois Farmers' Market Opens!

Record Staff

IROQUOIS – It was opening day for the Iroquois Farmers' Market on June 27, with two vendors in attendance and several members of the public looking for an opportunity to buy local. Organizer Ray Mason seemed happy with the turnout, mentioning how the market is adhering to Covid-19 regulations, and will feature produce and food for purchase. The market has been going strong since it began in 2001 at the Carmen House, before relocating to its present location at the mall in this small South Dundas community.



Ray Mason is shown with some decorative flower containers offered for sale at the Iroquois Farmers' Market which opened for business on June 27. Staff photo

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A labour of love for their community

Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – Travelling the highways and byways of the united counties there are several areas where volunteers have created beautiful, colourful spaces by planting, weeding and watering community flower gardens.

In Chesterville, a group known as the Green Gang have been working since the late 1990s to beautify several locations throughout the town. Shirley Coons, one of the original members of the volunteer group, explained how after the ice storm in 1998 destroyed many trees, several residents worked together to replace them. She continued how for two seasons they planted trees and when this project was completed, they decided to beautify the town by planting, watering and weeding annual plants in several locations.

Coons recalled how they would haul several gallon jugs of water in their vehicles throughout the town, until DanR farm equipment loaned the group a water tank and garden tractor which immensely speeded up the watering project. After receiving the equipment loan from DanR, for three years, they were able to raise the money to buy their own tractor and water tank. While the original equipment has been replaced over the years on selected days, volunteers can be seen throughout the community watering the beautiful flower beds.

When asked about community support, Coons explained how the group has received funding from TD Green Streets a few years back to beautify Flynn Park at the corner of Main and Queen Streets in Chesterville; commenting there were only six projects approved for funding in Ontario by TD Green Streets. Over the years the community has been very supportive of the group, with the Township of North Dundas providing funding, the Chesterville Rotary Club and Chesterville & District Lions Club assisting in the construction of the gazebos at Veterans Park on Queen Street and Chesterville Park near the community pool, Neville & Sons providing free servicing of the watering equipment in the past and citizens donating soil for the flower beds.

The membership of the group has changed over the years, but the enthusiasm and creativity of the Green Gang remains constant. Looking ahead to the future, Coons mentioned there was a new group of volunteers who have joined in the beautification of our community, commenting how it is “wonderful to see them out there and helping.”

Along County Road 43 as it passes through Finch, one notices several large garden planters filled with flowers, demonstrating a

sense of community pride. Though everyone is busy in their lives, there is a need to thank those residents who take the time to bring them out in the spring, plant and maintain the flowers during the season and then return them to storage in the fall.

The South Dundas community of Ingleside has a beautiful garden located at the south end of Memorial Square on Maple Street. The flower bed is in front of the war memorial, commemorating the service of residents in the First World War, Second World War and Korean.

South Stormont resident Gloria Waldroff explained she and her husband Richard helped “with the cultivating, planting and weeding” of the flowers

provided by Norma Stillson and Annie Runions. She continued how “When Norma became ill and not able to do it anymore, Rick and I took over around 2014.” After Stillson passed, the Waldroff’s provided and planted the flowers in memory “of Norma and my Dad Ivan Tinkess who was a past president of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 569.” The flower garden is a mixture of perennials and annuals with some received from the community.

When we pass by a community garden and enjoy their beauty, it would be good to remember the volunteers, who often remain nameless, who spend countless hours maintaining the flower bed and giving us all a sense of joy.



County Road 43 through Finch has several large planters filled with flowers to delight those passing through this small North Stormont community. Staff photo



The Green Gang were busy in late spring planting the flowers which will provide residents and visitors with an opportunity to enjoy the community. Staff photo



In front of the War Memorial in Ingleside is a well maintained flower bed with annuals and perennial flowers. Staff photo

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Celebrating Canada Day in Avonmore

Record Staff

AVONMORE – Canada Day in Avonmore is generally an activity filled day beginning with a delicious breakfast provided by the Roxborough Agricultural Society at North Stormont Place, followed by the Run to Get it Done, a free afternoon swim at the pool, and finishing off the evening with a fireworks extravaganza as the holiday ended.

North Stormont resident Nancy Wert explained in an

email to *The Chesterville Record* that 2020 would have been the 13th annual Run to Get it Done. The 5 and 10 km walk/run began as a fundraising activity for “the building of NSP,” with the NSP committee looking “after the event with the funds being reinvested back into the facility.” The Avonmore Community Athletic Association has “taken ownership” of the event and “the funds now help to support further recreational activities/facilities in the community.”

This year, Covid-19 pandemic restrictions resulted in the cancellation of Canada Day activities in Avonmore, but residents Steve and Adelle Densham did not let this stop them from celebrating on July 1. “Even though Covid has disrupted our regular celebration, it was important to us to keep the tradition going as we anticipate next year” Adelle shared with the paper. She and her husband walked the 5 km route and had the opportunity to “chat with a

few others along the way who were out walking or running it too!” While they enjoyed viewing the Avonmore homes which were decorated for the holiday she mentioned “The most enjoyable part was chatting with others along the way.” Like many other people in North Stormont and beyond, she is looking forward to Canada Day 2021 when the Run to Get it Done, the “annual breakfast, the free swim for the kids and the fireworks” return.



Steve and Adelle Densham are shown just outside North Stormont Place on July 1 prior to beginning their stroll around Avonmore on Canada Day. Staff photo

Morrisburg and Iroquois beaches to close during weekends, until further notice

SOUTH DUNDAS – The Morrisburg and Iroquois beaches will be closed on the weekends until further notice.

Concerns regarding social distancing and traffic issues at the two popular beaches resulted in the South Dundas council ordering the beach closures.

“Beginning July 4, the beaches will be temporarily closed during the weekend to protect our residents from the spread of COVID-19,” the township stated in a press release.

The decision came after assessing the high volume

of traffic on weekends since beaches opened for public use on June 22. Physical distancing and safety precautions are still vital to

Dundas community is the number one priority for the municipality,” said the press release.

The Morrisburg and

4 p.m. Morrisburg beachgoers will soon have access to a portable washroom, while maintenance continues on the Morrisburg Beach House. Washrooms will be included in the temporary weekend closures.

“We have heard the concern from our residents and seen over the weekends how busy the beaches have become. While we want to continue providing these leisure services to our residents, their safety is more important. By closing the beaches on the weekend, it is our hope that the traffic will be reduced and we can continue to operate throughout the summer,” said Mayor Steven Byvelde.

The municipality will consult provincial and regional advice as the summer progresses for updates regarding re-openings and/or further closures. This decision will not impact the Iroquois swimming lessons scheduled to begin July 6.

The decision came after assessing the high volume of traffic on weekends since beaches opened for public use...

decreasing the spread of the COVID-19 virus. “High traffic public places increase the risk of transmitting the virus and the safety of the South

Iroquois beaches will remain open during weekdays, Monday to Friday, with washrooms available in Iroquois at the beach house from 8 a.m. to



Lighting up the sky on July 1

Residents of Moose Creek and vicinity were treated to a Canada Day fireworks display in the early evening of July 1. The fireworks were purchased with money donated by residents, community organizations and businesses.

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Organizer Donna Primeau was beaming with happiness during the Long Sault Farmers’ Market on June 26, as customers shopped for local produce at the LSFM. She mentioned that both the customers and vendors are happy the market is running this year, and from all appearances is “doing wonderfully” thus far. The market runs each Friday between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

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The Municipality of South Dundas Tender for the Iroquois Sewer Collection System Sewer Pipe Replacement Municipality Project No. WW20-26 EVB Project No.: 19171



Sealed tenders, which shall be clearly marked as to contents, will be received by the Municipality of South Dundas at 34 Ottawa Street, Morrisburg, ON, K0C 1X0 until:

2:00 PM, local time, on Wednesday July 22nd, 2020

For the replacement of the Elizabeth Drive Sewer Lateral through the Iroquois Campground, including but not limited to the removal of existing infrastructure, supply and installation of new sanitary sewers, maintenance holes, and granular reinstatement as further detailed in the contract documents.

On the same day, and shortly after the closing time, the tenders will be opened.

The tender documents may be obtained from EVB Engineering either electronically or from their office (800 Second St. West, Cornwall, Ontario) at a cost of \$100 plus HST per hard copy commencing on Wednesday July 8th, 2020.

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

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

Questions will be received until end of day July 15th, 2020 and shall be sent in writing to the Engineer. The Municipality reserves the right to distribute any and all questions (anonymously) and answers pertaining to this tender by addenda. The final addendum, if applicable, will be issued on July 17th, 2020.

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Fort Henry and Upper Canada Village open

Record Staff

SOUTH DUNDAS – The 2020 summer season at Upper Canada Village in Morrisburg and Fort Henry began on July 1, as the St. Lawrence Parks Commission commenced their “phased re-opening” of the historic sites in Eastern Ontario. The first group of visitors to Upper Canada Village for the 2020 summer season arrived just prior to the 9:30 a.m. and waited patiently just outside the Discovery Centre where Dave Maylor explained the protocols for the guided tours of the village.

In a press release from the SLPC dated June 25 which announced the re-opening of UCV and Fort Henry, it was explained how the top priority of the organization is “the commitment to welcoming guests back safely” while they adapt “to new health and safety measures.” Maylor described the protocols to be followed which included tour groups of eight people leaving every 15 minutes, the wearing of a mask inside, completion of the self-assessment form and asking people on the tour to be conscious of social

distancing. He explained how animals are not to be touched, advised people to stay with their guide and to use hand sanitizer. He mentioned the use of a horse on the signage to demonstrate social distancing, as an adult horse is approximately 3m or six feet in size.

There is more information on tour protocols, how to purchase tickets and the work undertaken by staff to ensure visitors have an enjoyable experience available at www.parks.on.ca. Perhaps Geoff Waycik, SLPC director of Historic Sites summed it



All aboard for UCV

Dave Maylor explains to the first group of visitors to Upper Canada Village, information on new protocols for visiting the site as the park opened for the 2020 season on July 1.

Staff photo

up best when he states in the press release how “Although it will be different from past

visits, the crowds will be smaller and tours will offer a unique approach to view our

sites and create new memories for you and your family.”

I’ll come and sit with you during your treatment

WINCHESTER – Brenda Winter has worked at WDMH for 33 years, and most of that time, she has worked in Ambulatory Care and Chemotherapy. As she gets ready to retire today, Brenda says she will miss the patients so much.

“I love them,” she says. “One of the cancer patients sent me a text to say that she was sad I was leaving. I made her a deal that I would come in for one of her treatments when I can.”

That is the kind of dedication that Brenda is known for. She began her career at WDMH after her grandmother told her

to go and apply. “Three months later, while I was on maternity leave, I got a job. So, my grandmother had to look after the kids,” Brenda laughs.

Brenda started in the business office, back when the OR schedules were written by hand. “Then the typewriters arrived and then came the computers. We thought we were going to have heart failure,” she remembers. When a new position was created in outpatient clinics, Brenda stepped up.

Brenda says she will also miss her co-workers and the WDMH volunteers. “I

start my day by coming in the front door just so I can have a chat with the volunteers at the desk,” she says. “And I’m going to especially miss my colleague Rhonda Cinnamon. We’ve worked together for so many years. We say things at the same time and can read each other’s minds!” In fact, Brenda and Rhonda were awarded the WDMH Values Excellence Award a few years ago to recognize their commitment to supporting patients. It was a well deserved honour.

Congratulations Brenda and enjoy more time with your children and two grandchildren Tilly and Connor!



Brenda Winter
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- the issuance of annual T4s for contract staff;
- the issuance of annual Charitable Donation taxation receipts to all donors;
- the development and presentation of year-end reports and new year annual budgets; and
- annual statistical reporting to the United Church.

The Treasurer is paid as a contract employee of the Church at a monthly rate of \$250/month. The work effort required varies greatly throughout the year with the period of January to April being the most labour intensive and the period from May to December requiring only 4-6 hours every 2 weeks.

Interested candidates should apply by email to: Shirley Arnold at bigred5656@hotmail.com or Jim Watson at james.watson@scotiawealth.com and provide information on their most recent work experience in this area. Applications will be accepted until: Friday, August 7th, 2020.

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Effective Monday, July 13th, recycling will be picked up weekly alternating between container collection and fibre collection.

The first week starting July 13th will be container collection (plastics, cans and glass).

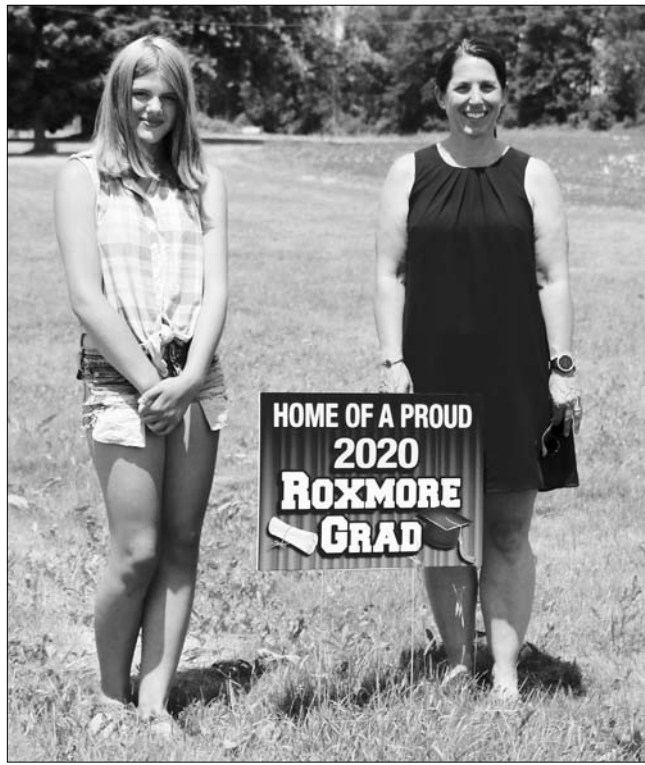
The following week starting July 20th will be fibre collection (paper, cardboard and boxboard).

There will be recycling collection each week, but only for the designated materials for that week. Garbage will continue to be picked up weekly.

Visit Recycle Coach at <https://northdundas.com/town-hall/landfill-recycling/> and click on “View Schedule” to input your address to see your new garbage/recycling schedule.

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Congratulations to Roxmore students
Violet McDonald stands proudly beside her principal, Silvia Speck. The Roxmore principal made personal deliveries to the students in recognition of their graduation from Grade 6. The Grade 6 students are not only facing starting the fall in a new school but also to the new rules yet to be fully determined by the province. Courtesy photo



Proud Accomplishment
The hard work and dedication that Cody Hoppe has persevered at Nationview Public School, has allowed him to reach his goal of being able to graduate with his peers. After having to spend an additional year in Grade 2, he is not only celebrating his graduation from Grade 6 at Nationview but he will be moving past Grade 7 and straight into Grade 8 at St. Michael's. His principal, Ms. Alyssa Whitteker presents him with his graduation sign. Courtesy photo



Moving on
Graduating from Grade 8 on the Silver Honour Roll (75-79.99%) from Tagwi, Bobby Robinson, will move into Grade 9 to complete his high school. Bobby was also awarded with the Payne Branch Farms Dramatic Arts Award, Michael D. McMillan Memorial Outstanding Effort Award, Tagwi School Council Award and the Tyson Murray Kind Spirit Award. Courtesy photo

South Stormont council convenes

Record Staff
LONG SAULT – Members of South Stormont council met in the council chambers at the municipal building in Long Sault for the first time since restrictions due to the Covid-19 pandemic were instituted in late March. While the public was not allowed to be present in council chambers, the council meetings were live-streamed.

One of the first items presented was an update on the financial implications of Covid-19 by director of finance and treasurer Basha Ruta. She provided a report on the operational savings being realized as well as revenue loss. The report indicated there is an estimated operational savings of just under \$200,000 dollars, and a shortfall in revenue of about \$182,000 mainly in the Department of Parks and



Patio season in Ingleside

A section of the parking lot at the Ingleside mall has become a commercial patio area for the duration of the Covid-19 pandemic. Staff photo

Recreation. Operational savings were attributed to staff attending fewer conferences, online training being utilized as well as fewer training sessions in the Fire and Rescue Department. Other savings include tenders coming in below budget and the expected receipt of grants which may help to offset Covid-19 expenses as well as Canada Summer Jobs funding and funds received under the Social Services' Relief Fund.

Revenue shortfalls appeared to be mainly in the recreation sector which included lost revenue due to the closure of the arenas,

pools and community programs. Ruta noted providing relief from interest and penalties associated with municipal taxes also contributed to the loss of revenue by the municipality. Kevin Amelotte, director of Parks and Recreation reported on the operation of the Lost Villages Museum as well as the opening of the splash pads in Ingleside and Long Sault as well as the closure of the St. Andrews pool for the 2020 season.

Director of Public Works Ross Gellately provided an update on insurance claims associated with the displacement of a discharge pipe from the Ingleside

Sewage Treatment Plant, Ingleside Mould Abatement and a fire in a municipal fire truck. Gellately explained there was a successful insurance claim for the fire truck fire however, the two other insurance claims were denied.

South Stormont council passed a resolution asking the federal and provincial governments to "commit to the investment, without delay, to broadband and cellular infrastructure." Mayor Bryan McGillis noted the Covid-19 pandemic demonstrated the need for rural communities to have access to high speed internet, due to the need to work and

study from home. These comments were echoed by other council members and municipal administrative staff.

Other items discussed during the meeting included the approval for two businesses to be able to conduct alcohol sales on selected holidays. They also granted permission for restaurants and bars to expand their commercial patio area on required parking spaces for the duration of the Covid-19 emergency, subject to conditions. Council also discussed and agreed to select 2024 as the year for blue box transition to full

producer responsibility. A tender for sidewalk replacement and repairs in St. Andrews West as well as Newington were not awarded due to budgetary considerations and council authorized the purchase of 96 ZW1000 ZeeWeed membrane modules for the Long Sault Ingleside Water Treatment Plant.

Council agreed to enter into a Winter Maintenance Agreement with the United Counties of Stormont Dundas and Glengarry, authorized the final tax rate for 2020 and approved a rate adjustment agreement with Cornwall Electric as the meeting concluded.

A new commitment

WINCHESTER – In the middle of a pandemic, it might not seem like there is a lot to celebrate. But at the WDMH Foundation, that's not the case.

At its first-ever annual general meeting via Zoom on June 16th, board members and supporters came together to share some good news on the last year of fundraising.

"I want to start with the incredible impact of our donors," began board chair Peter Krajcovic. "In the last year, there have been 4,442 gifts to the WDMH Foundation. As a result, we were able to purchase 43 pieces of medical equipment for the hospital, totalling \$1,187,112.71! Yes, that's 1.187 million dollars!"

As part of his remarks, Peter also outlined the significant changes that have

taken place over the past year at the Foundation. It has evolved from the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation to the WDMH Foundation – recognizing a new relationship with Dundas Manor and the RHI board of directors who oversees the home.

"The Foundation already works alongside donors in support of compassionate care in our community from babies to seniors. Now we will build upon that commitment as the fundraising partner for the new Dundas Manor. We are excited to take on this challenge, and as always, we are confident that local communities will once again step up to help make the dream of a new Dundas Manor a reality," Peter said.

Another highlight of the evening was the introduction of the WDMH Foundation's new Commitment Statement. It was

developed by a team of donors, board members and staff to reflect the new vision for the Foundation:

Together with current and future donors who - like us - value excellence in local health care, we work to inspire and support their investments of time and financial gifts.

We work hard to ensure that our donors trust us, feel our gratitude, are well-informed, and enjoy positive giving experiences. In all things, our donors are #1.

We value accountability, transparency, integrity - and celebrating our donors' achievements and successes along the way.

"The new Commitment Statement really speaks to the best part of my job," noted managing director Kristen Casselman. "I love working with, inspiring, and supporting our donors. And now, I look

forward to building more relationships as we welcome Dundas Manor into our family."

"The WDMH Foundation is especially grateful to our donors. The need will always be here – but we know that our donors will be there too, "they have proven that over the past few weeks, during this past year, and for many years before that," summed up Peter. "We want to thank them for the trust they have placed in us and for their ongoing commitment and generosity."

We're expanding our family – and completing the circle of care. The WDMH Foundation now works alongside generous donors to support compassionate care at both Winchester District Memorial Hospital and Dundas Manor Long-Term Care Home. Thank you so much for your generous gifts!

South Stormont Parks and Recreation Report

Record Staff

LONG SAULT – South Stormont director of Parks and Recreation, Kevin Amelotte provided two reports to council during the June 24 meeting; these included an in-depth update on the Lost Villages Museum in Ault Park and the status on opening of the two splash pads in the municipality as well as the pool in St. Andrews West.

Amelotte reported how two of the students hired by the municipality to work at the Lost Villages Museum had been working at the municipal building and will transition to the LVM to

begin the annual cleaning at the site and prepare the washroom facilities for public use. Amelotte continued the LVM has cancelled all events up to Aug. 31 which includes weddings and bus tours, with decisions surrounding fall weddings made later in the summer.

The executive of the LVHS would like to investigate the possibility of opening a couple of buildings during the summer but this will require further investigations and approval of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit.

An Aquatic Facilities Report was provided by

Amelotte regarding the Ingleside and Long Sault splash pads as well as the pool in St. Andrews West and the washrooms at these sites. He commented the use of splash pads will be permitted this summer, which will require several changes to their operation and will be open on a seven-day basis beginning on Fri., June 26.

The hours of operation will be from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and then again from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Two attendants will be monitoring the splash pads with use limited to 10 participants for four



It has been a bit of a slow start to the splash pad season in Long Sault this first weekend. The two student lifeguards, Benjamin Smith and Jacob Godard both agree once the word gets out there will be more youngsters of all ages enjoying chance to cool off!

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minutes at a time. The municipality has posted the rules for using the splash pads on its website www.southstormont.ca/news/parks-and-recreation-update-june24-2020.

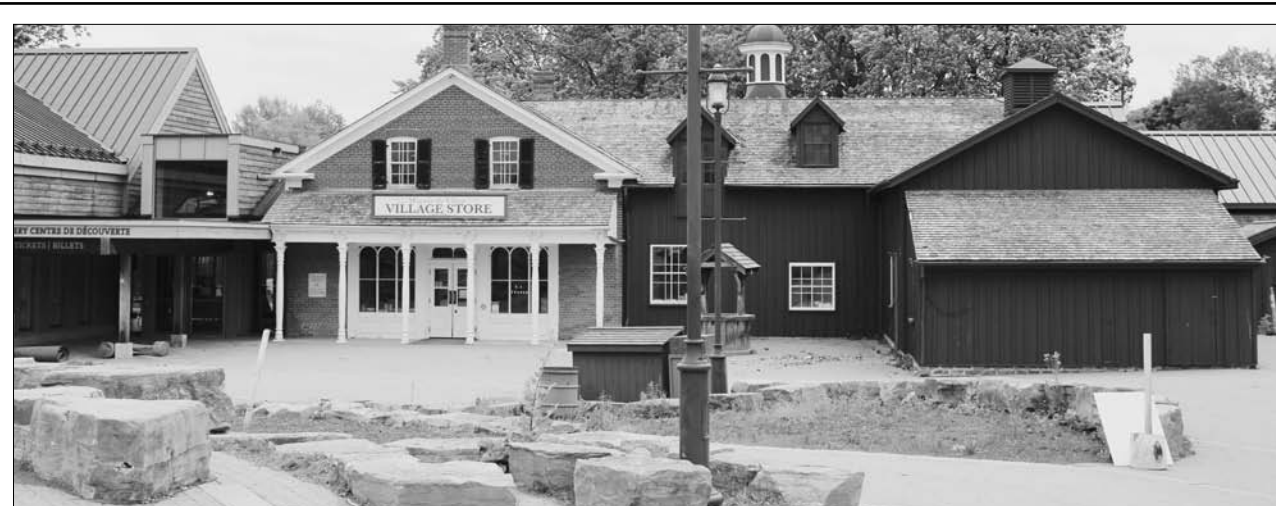
The attendants are there to advise people of the rules associated with splash pad use, with Amelotte

mentioning if the rules are not followed by participants this could lead to the closure of the facility. During the operation of the splash pads the outdoor washrooms will be available for use, with Amelotte explaining this will require someone to properly disinfect and monitor the facility.

The outdoor pool in St. Andrews will not open this season for several reasons including a shortage of resources, requirements for pool use during the Covid-19 are quite stringent and loss of revenue due to

swimming lessons not happening.

Amelotte commented there has been training for splash pad attendants, as well as providing them with required personal protective equipment, as well as giving them emergency numbers should problems arise. He expressed his concerns regarding the fact the picnic tables and play structures are off limits at the splash pad locations. Amelotte continued there will be full-time staff monitoring the two splash pads on the first weekend with a view to re-evaluating the situation if necessary.



Celebrating Canada Day at UCV

While the usual July 1 celebrations at Upper Canada Village may be a bit more subdued than in previous years, there is little doubt that there will be a good turnout as doors open at one of the area's premier tourist attractions. Information on their Facebook page and website indicated a partial reopening of UCV will begin on July 1, with guided tours available to ensure the safety of both staff and customers during this medical emergency. For more information please visit www.uppercanadavillage.com.

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Fishing for free

ONTARIO – After offering free Canada Day use at all provincial parks, Ontario is offering families free fishing for two weeks, no licence required. The offer began on July 4. This is an increase of an additional week compared to last year. Free fishing events also occur on Family Day, Mother's Day and Father's Day weekends. Veterans and active Canadian Armed Forces members residing in Ontario can enjoy year-round recreational fishing without having to purchase a fishing licence.

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84068 KVERNLAND BB115 plow, 6 furrows with coulters, semi-mount, auto reset, adjustable 12" - 20" List Price \$14,900 **SALE PRICE \$9,000**

E00844 KVERNLAND BC8 plow, 4 furrow, hydraulic variable width, coulters List Price \$6,500 **SALE PRICE \$5,000**

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88466 CIH 1220 Early Riser planter, 6 row, markers, vacuum (air), dry fertilizer, fertilizer cross auger, monitor, PTO pump, no-till coulter List Price \$29,900 **SALE PRICE \$18,000**

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89055 WHITE 6100 corn planter, 6 row, monitor, liquid fertilizer, markers List Price \$15,900 **SALE PRICE \$10,000**

89098 DEMCO 300 GAL sprayer, trailer type, manual controls, 28' boom List Price \$1,975 **SALE PRICE \$1,000**

E00442 HARDI 550 sprayer, electric control, foam marker, 45' manual boom, 540 pto List Price \$9,950 **SALE PRICE \$7,000**

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88736 CIH FARMALL90 tractor, 4wd, cab, 2 sets of remotes. 12x12 mech shift, 320/85R24 fronts, 460/85R30 rears, 1,662 hrs. List Price \$39,500 **SALE PRICE \$31,000**

87686 JD 6420 cab, MFWD, 640 SL, 2 sets of rear remotes, PowerQuad, 18.4x38 rears, 6,600 hrs. List Price \$53,900 **SALE PRICE \$45,500**

86930 NH T4.75 tractor, cab, MFWD, loader, 12x12 mech shift, hyd shuttle, 2 sets of remotes, 11.2R24 fronts, 16.9R30 rears, 1,090 hrs. List Price \$53,900 **SALE PRICE \$45,000**

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LUCKNOW 2140 TMR, single screw, front left/right unload, conveyor, new knives, scale system, 540 PTO, implement tires. List Price \$19,900



E00402 **SALE PRICE \$12,000**
JAYLOR 4425 TMR, single screw, scale head, front conveyor unload, 425 cu.ft., 540 pto. List Price \$17,900



89011 **SALE PRICE \$219,000**
CIH STX500QT steiger quadtrack, 3,750 hrs., pto, 3pt hitch, deluxe cab-leather seats, 4 remotes, guidance ready with NAV Controller. List Price \$261,000



84257 **SALE PRICE \$189,000**
NH CR6090 combine, 1,744 eng. hrs., 1,034 sep. hrs., single tires, 4wd, yield & moisture, 2 sets of concaves, deluxe chopper. List Price \$253,000



83711 **SALE PRICE \$15,500**
NH BR7060 round baler, twine, standard pickup, acid kit, endless belt, 8,500 Bales. List Price \$19,900



E01441 **SALE PRICE \$18,000**
JD 458 round baler, silage special, mega-wide pickup, Net Wrap, 540 pto, 24,000 bales. List Price \$21,900



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NH 590 big square baler, 3x3, monitor, auto greaser, new tires, 1000 rpm, 33,200 bales. List Price \$34,900

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Community garden on the go

The Osgoode Township Historical Society's community garden is expected to be as lush as ever this summer assuming the region receives the expected summer rainfall it should.

Morin photo

SNC and City of Ottawa partner to combat emerald ash borer with Ash Tree Replacement Program

OTTAWA – A partnership between South Nation Conservation (SNC) and the City of Ottawa is helping to curb the spread of the invasive emerald ash borer across Canada's capital through an Ash Tree Replacement Program.

City of Ottawa property owners could be eligible to receive up to \$500 in cost-share funding toward the removal and replacement of an infected ash tree on their property this year, up to a maximum of \$5,000 (10 trees). The City of Ottawa funding is limited to a first-come, first-serve basis.

First launched in 2018, the Ash Tree Replacement Program has since provided over \$323,540 in grants to 190 City of Ottawa property owners to help remove and replace 1,062 infected ash trees with locally sourced native species.

"We are excited to again be

partnering with the City to continue offering the Ash Tree Replacement Program to residents affected by the emerald ash borer in Ottawa," said Ronda Boutz, SNC's special projects lead.

First discovered in Ontario in 2002, the emerald ash borer is an invasive beetle native to Asia that feeds on North American ash trees, thought to have been shipped across continents in untreated wooden packaging materials.

The beetle has since killed millions of ash trees across Canada and continues to spread to new areas, posing major environmental and economic threats to urban and forested areas.

"Forests and trees offer many social, economic and environmental benefits to communities," added Boutz. "We're doing our part to

support communities in replacing infected trees and lost tree canopy."

Boutz also warns of the dangers that dead ash trees can pose when still standing in residential or public spaces.

"They could fall down onto structures and homes, which can be hazardous to people and property," she added.

To qualify for funding, a licensed forestry professional or certified arborist must confirm the tree's infection and perform any work related to its removal.

Residents may choose their replacement trees so long as they are a native species of either potted stock or caliper-sized, and they must be planted on the applicant's private property.

"SNC will continue to work with its member municipalities to conserve our forests by fighting the spread of invasive species that threaten our natural

Russell Day-time cooling centre

Villager Staff
RUSSELL

Information from the webpage of Russell Township announces the opening of a day-time cooling centre in the upstairs hall of the Embrun Arena which is located at 6 Blais Street in Embrun. It will provide heat relief to residents in need beginning on July 6 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Plans are to keep the centre open each day during the week of July 6 until the lifting of the heat warning.

For more information on this and the water use restriction currently in effect visit www.russell.ca.

ecosystems."

For more information on the Ash Tree Replacement Program and to access the application form, please visit www.nation.on.ca/eab, or call 1-877-984-2948.

SNC is working in partnership with the City of Ottawa on behalf of the Ottawa Conservation Partners: the Mississippi Valley, Rideau Valley, and South Nation Conservation Authorities.

name issue was pleased with the decision to go ahead.

He said, "It was all for this from the get go. We have a wonderful community. I think everything is running in the right direction."

He said the exercise would not cost the township anything and would bring the community together.

"If anything else this becomes a great educational opportunity for future generations of what we did. We found out something that was not what we represent and we did something about it," he said.



Greely Canada Day Parade honours essential workers

Organized by the Greely Community Association (GCA), 30 vehicles used by essential workers and first responders participated in the Greely Canada Day Community Drive on July 1. As the parade wound its way around the streets of Greely, many residents spontaneously burst into applause in an effort to thank those who had worked to keep everyone safe during the medical emergency. Former Chesterville resident Doug Thompson, currently GCA president, explained the afternoon event was planned to replace the usual community Canada Day celebrations organized by the GCA which were cancelled due to the restrictions imposed to assist in halting the spread of Covid-19. Thompson provided *The Chesterville Record* with a photo of the start of the event.

Courtesy photo

Russell begins rededication process

Joseph Morin
Villager Staff

RUSSELL – Residents of Russell township can expect to be asked who they feel in their community would be the best fit to be a namesake for their hometown.

The council moved ahead with a decision on July 6, at a special council meeting to officially declare the hunt for a new namesake for their township and village.

The issue of who the area was named after came bubbling to the surface after residents realized that Peter Russell, the original namesake of their village and township was a slave owner and proponent for slavery in the last century.

The agreed-upon motion explained that the Russell name became attached to the area 200 years ago and that Peter Russell was known to have been a slave owner, and was an active participant in delaying legislation that would have put an end to slavery in the region. It went on to say the ideals of Peter Russell did not reflect the ideals of township residents.

The motion served as a start to the process of rectifying the situation by confirming that the township will be rededicating Russell in someone else's name. A vetting committee will be created to evaluate suggestions.

One of the main points of the motion was that the suggestions from the Russell community would be restricted to Russell Township residents and that the Russell name could be a first, last or middle name.

The name of the committee will be the Community, Diversity, Equity and Inclusion committee. The first step of the committee once it has been formed would be to look at terms and references for the committee.

Added to the committee was an educational component.

Mayor Leroux said, "There is a sour taste in a lot of people's mouths since this has come out and that is where this resolution is going to start shining a positive light again and move on," he said.

Councillor Saucier suggested the educational component to the committee and the idea was embraced by other councillors.

Councillor Tarnowski who originally came up with the idea of a committee to help the community resolve the

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