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Briefly

Apple season begins at Smyth's Apple Orchard

SOUTH DUNDAS – Smyth's Apple Orchard in Dundela is a multi-generational family run business; run by Nikki and Dean Beckstead with their family. Their store is opening on Aug. 1 and in addition to a selection of jams, jellies and gift suggestions, yellow transparent apples are ready for purchase. More information is available on their Facebook page or their website at smythsapples.com.

Hydrant flushing in Moose Creek

MOOSE CREEK – Information obtained from the township of North Stormont website announced that the "Ontario Clean Water Agency will be commencing with the hydrant flushing for Moose Creek – North Stormont, Aug. 4 – 14." It continues how residents "may notice a discolouration of the water at their homes during this period and for a short time thereafter. Should you notice a discolouration of your tap water, this is not considered hazardous to your health, so you may run the water until it is clear; as it is typical of a normal operating water distribution system. Please call North Stormont if you have any questions or comments on how the Ontario Clean Water Agency can better serve you".

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Looking back to 2019

There was a lot of fun as well as spectators during the 2019 Great Canadian Cow Race held during Dairyfest in Winchester. While the venue has changed this year, there is sure to be similar excitement when the race is live-streamed beginning at 3 p.m. on Aug. 8. Thompson Goddard photo

Volunteers make the difference at arena upgrade

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – Communities that work together, do well together.

Looking after municipal infrastructure can be a never-ending challenge to small municipalities.

Being able to work together and raise an effective volunteer force is a hallmark of a healthy community.

North Dundas seems to have that going for it.

The Chesterville Arena is getting new dressing rooms thanks to the generosity of community minded residents and leadership from the council.

Deputy mayor Al Armstrong was busy last Saturday morning, helping out a work crew of volunteers as they laboured to build new dressing rooms for all of the players who use the arena.

The existing four dressing rooms are being expanded

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2020 Great Canadian Cow Race - A different kind of race!

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – Though the Covid-19 pandemic has changed more than a few things this year, the annual Great Canadian Cow Race (GCCR) sponsored by Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108 in Winchester is moving ahead with a virtual edition of this Dairyfest favourite!

According to Janine Fawcett of the Winchester Legion, the 2020 GCCR will be a virtual event scheduled to be live-streamed on Aug. 8 at 3 p.m. There will be six cows in the race, each running for a different charity. Jockey's include: Dale Myers (Winchester & District Memorial Hospital Foundation); Blake Fawcett (Community Food Share); Chris Short

(Dundas County Hospice); Bruce Morris (Naomi's Family Resource Centre); Terry Wagner (Carefor NorDun Centre) and Cindy MacIsaac (Veterans Service Dogs).

Fawcett explained how the race has 60 spots and movement on the virtual course is determined by the roll of the dice. She continued how two dice are rolled, with one die saying which "cow moves, and the other how many spaces." With social distancing in effect, each cow must be six feet apart, and as this is the length of a hockey stick, the theme for the 2020 race is the original six hockey teams, with the cow's name reflecting the team names. She commented how "the jockeys are having fun decorating their cows."

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Dine in or dine out - the choice is now yours

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – Local restaurants, like those across this province, are now able to serve their customers in their establishments as well as providing curbside or take-out meals as part of the Covid-19 Phase 3 re-opening strategy in Ontario.

Located at the corner of Main, King and Water Streets in Chesterville is Louis' Restaurant which for decades has provided a place for people to meet, enjoy a bite to eat and for many take a trip down memory lane to their youth in this North Dundas Community.

The Covid-19 pandemic and the response by the Ontario government to limit the spread of this virus changed this form of social activity for Ontarians when restaurants were limited to only providing take-out or curbside delivery of food on March 17. This restriction remained in effect until July 17 when many regions, including the Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU), entered Phase 3 of "The reopening of our province" which gave people once again the opportunity to enjoy a meal or light refreshment at a local restaurant.

Dino Pavlounis, the present owner and second generation of his family to operate Louis' Restaurant, explained in a recent telephone conversation with *The Chesterville Record* the restaurant had been open for curbside and take-out orders during the Covid closure period but reopened for dine-in service on July 17.

He continued how the protocols provided by the EOHU are followed in the restaurant, including a limit of 50 persons in the restaurant at one time, fewer tables available to ensure social distancing, the mandatory wearing of masks until seated and other precautions designed to ensure both the safety of guests and staff.

Pavlounis mentioned a new innovation designed to allow contactless menu viewing for customers at the restaurant will soon be implemented. This involves the use of a QR code which can be read by a smartphone and allows the viewing of menu items, with staff then able to take the order from the customer in the usual fashion. He also commented a new website (www.louisfamilyrestaurant.ca) is now available online, in addition to the restaurant's Facebook page.



Support your local businesses

For decades residents, guests and visitors have enjoyed a dinner out in the comfortable surroundings of Louis' Restaurant in Chesterville.

Thompson Goddard photo

South Mountain Movie Night

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – The South Mountain Fairgrounds became a drive-in movie theatre on Sat., July 25, raising money for Community Food Share and the House of Lazarus Food Bank.

The fundraiser was a demonstration of how the efforts of community organizations such as the Mountain Township and District (MTD) Lions Club, St. Daniels Knights of Columbus council, the Mountain Township Agricultural Society (MTAS) and the township of North Dundas all contributed to an evening of family enjoyment in aid of local food banks.

Lion Karin Ceelan, from the MTD Lions Club, explained the evening was a complete success with all 100 available vehicle parking spaces sold prior to the event. She thanked the township of North Dundas who facilitated measuring the distance between the vehicle parking spaces and painting the numbers on the spots. Members of the MTD Lions Club and St. Daniel's Knights of Columbus council, facilitated the vehicles being parked in their reserved spot, with Curl Up and Dye Hair Salon "donating a family bag of popcorn to every car."

Movie-goers enjoyed a double bill of "Grease" and "Ford v. Ferrari" for \$30 per vehicle, with the broadcast through a radio station as well as having the opportunity to enjoy refreshments from a concession stand. Ceelan explained orders were sent through a phone app, providing the delivery location by the row and number of the order with volunteers delivering the food.

She was pleased to comment it appeared that instructions provided by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit to stop the spread of Covid-19 were followed, with most people enjoying the opportunity for an evening out. Ceelan mentioned the next movie night is planned for Aug. 8, with movie selections to be announced in the near future.

Chesterville arena upgrade

Continued from the front

roughly eight feet out toward the rink. This will make the lobby of the arena a bit narrower but giving each dressing room an extra ten spots for players to change in.

"There is a budget for \$31,000," said Armstrong.

The project was recognized as something that needed to be done prior to this year's budget process.

When COVID-19 arrived all of the municipality's plans were put back on the shelf. When the opportunity to go ahead with the dressing room upgrade as well as a new roof for the Morewood Community Centre came, the municipality was quick to take advantage of it.

The construction is coming along nicely and the entire project should be completed in a few weeks.

Armstrong said, "We are looking at a completed roughly \$15,000 of the work now."

He added, "All of the labour that you

see here today is for free. There is no charge to the township. The volunteers are providing the work and we are providing the materials."

Local businessmen and the rockets owners Kent Young and Kevin Byers were at the arena, along with volunteers putting up the new walls surrounding the expanded rooms.

"Local business people have volunteered to help out. Community minded people are all pitching in to help," said Armstrong.

"These guys here come from families that have contributed to the community. That sentiment still exists out here," he said.

"The players have outgrown their dressing rooms. By the time they get to midget they are pretty big boys," he said.

Just a few of the people giving up their time to work on the arena were: Neal Bartholomew, Coun. John Thompson, Kevin Byers, Kent Young, Glen Robinson and Al Armstrong.

Armstrong was helping to lift the metal panels used as wall studs into place.

"They are keeping me away from the electric power tools," he said.



Making the Chesterville Arena dressing rooms more comfortable for players, are from left to right: Kent and Coby Young, Kevin Byers, Tad Elliot and Al Armstrong.

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Certain select SDG libraries re-open to the public

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

CORNWALL – Select libraries across Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry (SDG) begin to slowly and cautiously re-open to the public; these include the Winchester, Morrisburg, Crysler, Ingleside, Alexandria and Lancaster branches of the SDG Library system.

from director of library services Karen Franklin, the public was provided with information on how the library system “has worked within the provincial guidelines to also start to offer in person services again” and “are ready to open [their] doors at some of [their] branches for limited access.”

Franklin explained the top priority for the re-

opening strategies has been “great care for the public and for our staff,” commenting how despite missing the contact with the public the need for safety has dictated the organization takes “whatever time is needed to re-introduce those services in a well-considered, phased-in approach.”

Branch services will initially be limited to “self-

service, holds, pick-up” service at one of the six branches, borrowing of items from the “Library of Things” collection as well as “the resumption of basic general reference assistance.”

Referred to as the “initial self-service pick-up phase” by Franklin, there have been measures put in place to ensure the safety of staff and patrons. These include

hand sanitizing upon entry, physical distancing, 15 minute visit, the wearing of face masks inside the branch, only one adult per family visiting the branch and technological assistance will only be available by phone or email.

Franklin mentioned Book Club kits, the ability to place inter-library loans and access by appointment to library computers will be

available in the future, explaining SDG library branch wifi signals can be accessed outside the branch on your personal device with “virtual programs and eLibrary resources” still available.

For more information on the re-opening please visit www.sdglibrary.ca/limited-branch-access or the library website at www.sdglibrary.ca.

Chesterville Legion - serving our community

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – Royal Canadian Legion Branch 434, located on Queen Street West, held their first chicken barbecue of the season on Fri., July 17, with over 140 people enjoying the meal in the comfort of their homes after picking it up at the legion.

Legion president Steven Grubb told *The Chesterville Record* in a telephone interview, it is anticipated the next chicken barbecue on Aug. 21 will be a combination of take-out and eat-in options as the Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU) is currently in Phase 3 of re-opening, with the current maximum capacity of the Main Hall at 50 people.

He continued how “masks have to be worn everywhere in the legion, except when seated at their table,” with the current capacity in the Members’ Room being 18 and “for funeral services only, the Main Hall can accommodate up to 70 persons.”



Thompson Goddard photo

Grubb was pleased to announce that the rental of the Main Hall is now available, subject to EOHU and provincial Covid-19 regulations. He mentioned the Members’ Room and patio are available for customers between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday.

Be sure to mark your calendars for the Legion Wing Night on Fri., Aug.

7 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. and Aug. 21 for the Legion Chicken Barbecue, with pick-up times of 4:30 p.m. for the early cook of 100 chickens and 6:30 p.m. for the second cook of 100. There is limited capacity for eating-in, so the preferred option is for pick-up. Be sure to order your meal as early as possible to avoid missing out.

2020 Great Canadian Cow Race

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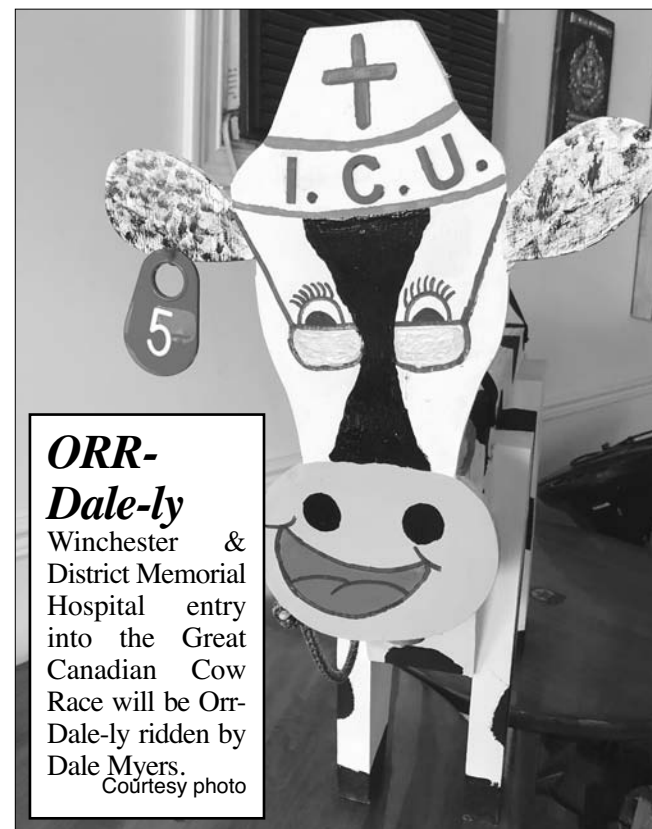
She mentioned Community Food Share’s entry is named Hungry Howe (representing the Detroit Red Wings infamous right winger Gordie Howe), with WDMH Foundation represented by a cow name Orr-Dale-ly (Boston Bruin’s star defenseman Bobby Orr). The remaining original teams represented by racing cows are the Toronto Maple Leafs (Veteran Service Dogs); Montreal Canadiens (Naomi’s Family Resource Centre); the Chicago Blackhawks (Carefor NorDun Centre) and the New York Rangers (Dundas County Hospice).

Jockeys have made a \$100 donation to their charity. The winning cow will receive \$300 from the Winchester Legion. Due to COVID-19 raffle tickets will not be sold, but jockeys will accept sponsors. While this year will be different, the 2020 Great Canadian Cow Race is sure to provide fun for everyone, while raising funds for the charitable organizations that serve our community. The event will take place virtually, and will be live streamed Sat., Aug. 8 at 3 p.m. on the *Nation Valley News* Facebook page. Receipts for donations of \$20 or more will be provided from the respective charity.

Chesterville branch remains closed

The Chesterville branch of the SDG County Library remains closed to the public due to restrictions to control the spread of Covid-19. The Winchester Branch, although temporarily closed for facility maintenance will serve the residents of North Dundas once it is re-opened.

Thompson Goddard photo



ORR-Dale-ly
Winchester & District Memorial Hospital entry into the Great Canadian Cow Race will be Orr-Dale-ly ridden by Dale Myers.
Courtesy photo

Thank You

We would like to express our heartfelt gratitude to our family, friends, neighbours and coworkers for their support through phone calls, texts, cards, food, flowers, visits, donations to the Winchester Hospital and masses offered in Louis’ memory. Your kindness and thoughtfulness will never be forgotten. Thank you to Mike Deans Grocers for supplying and delivering the beautiful food trays and to Jaime and Boo Belanger for making sure everything was in order for our small Irish send off to our father, grandfather and brother Louis.

We also want to thank the doctors that filled in for Dr. Bigharith while he was away and the nursing staff at WDMH for their excellent care given to Louis.

A special thank you to Father Charles Enyinnia for visiting Louis and delivering a beautiful service.

And to David, Dan and Donnie of Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home for guiding us through this emotional time. Your compassion is greatly appreciated.

Thank you Danny Moriarty, Mike Foran, Rory and Brody Moriarty, Trevor Carruthers and Keegan Hyde for being the pallbearers to make sure Louis arrived safely to his final resting place.

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The Moriarty Family



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Hungry Howe

Hungry Howe will be ridden in the 2020 Virtual Great Canadian Cow Race being live-streamed on August 8 at 3 p.m. Ridden by jockey Blake Fawcett, Hungry Howe will be raising funds for Community Food Share. Courtesy photo

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My ideal spot to work

WINCHESTER – Dr. Mark Bastianelli was finishing a fellowship in Australia when the forest fires and then the COVID-19 pandemic arrived. His early return to Canada is good news for Winchester District Memorial Hospital and its patients.

Dr. Bastianelli is an ear, nose, and throat (ENT) specialist and he is setting up a full-time practice in Winchester. “Right from the beginning, I always wanted to be a community ENT specialist, working in a rural setting.”

After completing an undergraduate degree at the University of Ottawa and a medical degree at McGill University, Dr. Bastianelli came back to Ottawa to do his ENT residency. He also did a surgical fellowship in Australia, specializing in sinus surgery and skull-base surgery. Dr. Bastianelli’s specialties include expertise in sinus and nasal disease;



Dr. Mark Bastianelli

thyroid and parathyroid disease; lumps and bumps in the head and neck; voice disorders, and ear disorders.

Dr. Bastianelli was introduced to WDMH during his residency. “I did several rotations in Winchester and got familiar with it and quite quickly realized it would be a fantastic place to work – my ideal spot. I look forward to adding to the community atmosphere at WDMH.”

Dr. Bastianelli’s office is in the Community Care Building behind the hospital. A referral is required from a patient’s family doctor or another specialist.

Welcome Dr. Bastianelli.

Turning sunshine into food

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

MOREWOOD – If you are looking for something natural and sweet, a visit to Smirlholm Farms on the outskirts of Morewood in North Dundas will provide you the opportunity to learn about beekeeping and honey production.

Local agriculturalist Glenn Smirle, together with wife Lisa and daughter Jada have been building a thriving honey operation since purchasing two beehives in the spring of 2017. Smirle explained he has always been interested in beekeeping, and while studying agriculture at the University of Guelph, he took a beekeeping course. He continued how honey production took a back seat to running a successful, multigenerational dairy farm. 25 years passed and in 2016 when the herd was sold, the idea of beekeeping returned to Smirle, which lead him to take a course at Algonquin College followed by the purchase of the initial two beehives in 2017. Smirle explained through hive splitting and purchases, the apiary currently has 30 hives and in 2019 produced just over 2000 pounds of honey for sale.

Smirle commented with justifiable pride how Smirlholm Farms “was



Jada and dad, Glenn Smirle stand amongst their sunflower plants.

Morin photo

voted best honey by the Eastern Ontario Beekeeper’s Association” in 2019. The honey produced by the bees at Smirlholm Farms is processed on site, with Smirle mentioning in a post interview email how the “processing is deliberately minimal” which is designed to ensure “that all the pollen and other benefits of the raw honey remains untouched.” When asked about government regulations he commented “the number of hives I have and the location of my bee yard(s) have to be registered with the government as well as ensuring specification for labelling which include name, phone number, address, size of jar and correct grade.

He has created a pollinator field from a rough ground area at the back of the farm which has been planted with native wildflowers and along some of his fields are rows of sunflowers that he currently cash crops on the acreage. Smirle mentioned how they are part of Operation Pollinator Program and members of the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association.

While many are used to seeing bees buzzing around during the summer months, one often wonders what the bees are doing during the winter. Smirle explained how bees don’t hibernate, but rather they form themselves into a ball, flexing their wings while moving from the inside to the outside of the ball

creating enough heat to keep the hive at 35 degrees Celsius with stored honey the food source.

He continued how a beekeeper must ensure the bees have more honey than needed for winter activity, with the excess honey available for sale; which is accomplished by good beekeeping practices.

Smirle continued how during the winter season, the hives are generally covered with insulator fabric around the hive and insulation on the top of the hive. It is important to ensure the hives are safely tipped a bit forward in order to ensure the hive is kept dry from the condensation created by bee activity.

When asked about his goals for the honey business, Smirle commented his interest in this field is currently honey production but has an eye for bee breeding in the future before discussing the agritourism aspect of the business.

He sees Agritourism as a way people, both rural and urban, can learn more about agriculture and become more knowledgeable on where and how the food on their table is produced.

For more information on honey, beekeeping and Smirlholm Farms’ beekeeping business, please visit either their website at www.smirlholmfarmshoney.ca or their Facebook page.

South Stormont launches new website

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

LONG SAULT – In a press release on July 13, South Stormont economic development and communications coordinator Chris Hemond was pleased to announce the launch of “a new, user friendly website” which will allow easy access to information, permit applications, raise concerns with staff and pay for a selection of services for residents online.

Bryan McGillis, South Stormont mayor, is quoted as saying “providing improved online services and ease of access to information for residents has been a priority for this council and we are thrilled with the end result.” Residents are encouraged to “visit the new website at www.southstormont.ca and provide feedback on the website either through the Website Feedback form or by emailing chris@southstormont.ca. Comments and responses to the survey will “help guide future website developments for the township.”

The Road Home

A walk down memory lane brings the past into focus

by Carolyn Thompson Goddard

The older I get, the more the memories of growing up in Chesterville seem to come to the surface of my mind. Sometimes when I am walking down King Street, I recall the names of the people who lived in the houses I must have passed a gazillion times in my childhood. I remember Dorothy Charlebois who lived with her family in the Nestlé house across the street from our home. She always seemed to have that *joie de vie* so elusive to many humans. The Nestlé house next door was home to Fay Shaver and his wife who unbeknownst to me for a few years were the grandparents of a classmate, Jimmy Feeley. The next house, again a Nestlé house, was where the Dobbie family lived (hope I have the spelling correct). I recall Mom telling me of Mr. Dobbie’s activities in the Dutch resistance during the German occupation of Holland. Apparently, he was whisked away in the middle of the night when it was learned the Gestapo were coming to the house to arrest him the next day. According to Mom it would be a long time before his mother would know where he was, to protect her.

Next door to the Dobbie home was a two-storey brick building which once served the community as a

funeral home. You may wonder how I know this – well when there was a funeral going on, we kids had to play in the backyard or stay in the house so not as to disturb the mourners or so I recall. Kitty corner to the brick house was the McMillian (or was it Macmillan?) house where sometimes on a hot summer day we could sit quietly on the porch or maybe get an invite inside for some refreshments! Next on the tour of this side of King Street was another Nestlé house which was home for Mr. and Mrs. Cole – Mr. Cole worked at Nestlé’s and Mrs. Cole was a teacher of mine at Chesterville Public School for three years. One of my nicer memories of her is when she described to our class how an object the size of a green pea fell from the top of a cabinet which she was packing to come to Canada from England broke several of her china dishes. Of course, there is also the maypole we performed to celebrate Canada’s centennial in 1967 but that is another story altogether.

Next door was home to the Lapp family, with Mr. Lapp being one of the two veterinarians in Chesterville at that time. Munroe’s garage was next with many afternoons spent in Mrs. Munroe’s apartment drinking tea and eating cookies while Mom and she visited. Mr. and Mrs. Meldrum lived

next door and Mrs. Meldrum’s father used to drive the kids on King Street to school in his oversized black car – don’t know what kind of car but remember we all used to fit in quite nicely on cold winter days. Another Nestlé house, this time the plant manager’s residence, was next door to the Meldrum home. I remember especially when Mr. & Mrs. Gilbert lived there – they were so much fun and I recall watching Mr. Gilbert from the safety of a branch of the ancient maple tree at the edge of our property (also a Nestlé house) near the railroad tracks walking to work with a “shillelagh under his arm”! At the corner was Bogart Motor Sales and Garage (or so I think), as it was a business, we didn’t pop into much because Mom gave strict orders not to bother people when they were working!

Well, my trip down King Street and remembering the people who lived there has come to an end as the commercial district began at Bogarts. As I look over my remembrance I notice the use of the formal Mr. and Mrs. when prefacing names, well except for Dorothy Charlebois of course, realizing how I really didn’t know the first names of our neighbours and realize once again, my Mom and Dad have had an influence on my life which continues to this day.



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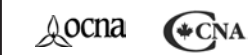
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The blue box is getting a makeover

Tricia Surette
Record Contributor

NORTH DUNDAS – The ubiquitous blue box is an integral part of recycling in Ontario.

Launched in Kitchener in 1981, the program quickly spread across the province. After nearly 40 years, including the last 15 years of stalled progress where up to 30 per cent of its contents has been ending up in a landfill, it's time for change.

Ontario is moving forward with a "full producer responsibility" recycling model. This means that producers, or the companies responsible for creating the waste, will also be responsible for collecting and recycling it.

Ontario launched the process in 2019, commissioning a report from David Lindsay, who over a six-week period conducted meetings between producers, municipalities and other interested parties. His report was released in August of 2019 and can be found on

the Ontario government's website under waste management.

It is expected to take until 2025 to fully implement the program, including the drafting of legislation and the handover of recycle management from municipalities to producer associations.

"We have such a landmass that we can have all these landfill sites which are almost all full," said Doug Froats, director of waste management for North Dundas.

"If we added all the landfill capacities together, that's even up in Northern Ontario and such, there is only 20-23 years left and all the landfills will be full in Ontario."

For this reason, it's important that Ontario update the blue box program and bring recycling to a new level.

"When producers – the companies that design, create, and market products and packaging – are responsible for diverting the

waste from their goods," writes Lindsay, "they have incentives to redesign their products, make them easier to recycle and use more recyclable materials. Producers can reintegrate these wastes into new products from reliable streams of recovery."

The benefits to a producer driven program include the standardizing across the province of items that are accepted in the blue box, streamlining of waste management practices, incentives to producers to improve their packaging to be more recyclable, and the elimination of plastics that are difficult to recycle like plastic film and Styrofoam.

At one time, Ontario sold a lot of its waste overseas to places like China but many of our waste destinations have begun to refuse or limit certain waste.

"When foreign jurisdictions restrict imports of collected materials or require higher-quality materials," writes Lindsay, "municipalities can be left

with materials they can't sell. One oily pizza box can make a bale of paper too contaminated to recycle. If Ontario is going to continue to run the blue box system, it needs to be cleaned up so that the materials it collects can go back into our economy."

It's becoming increasingly important to manage our own waste here at home in Ontario instead of shipping it off to remote destinations. By moving to a producer driven program, it opens opportunities for new jobs across many sectors.

"Garbage and recycling are not just an environmental issue," writes Lindsay, "they are also an economic opportunity."

Ontario is still in the early stages of developing the program as there are many steps to the process and a few hurdles yet to clear as far as legislating the program and getting all municipalities and producers on board.

North Dundas expects to see the program come on line in January 2024. If all



Ontario's "full producer responsibility" recycling model, will mean that producers or creators of the waste will be responsible for collecting and recycling it. These bales of pop cans are just a small amount of what is collected each month from residents. Morin photo

goes smoothly, residents shouldn't notice much difference at the curb.

"We're still going to be picking up the recycling and the waste," said Froats.

If all goes well, by 2025, according to Froats, North

Dundas will be able to knock waste management off the tax base and redirect it to other needs like road maintenance or recreation. When a program can save tax payers money, it's usually a good thing.

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Staff have been busy with thinking of new ways to serve you. In the past couple of weeks, we have held a few activities outside under our carport and on the lot adjacent to our Centre. Janet St. Pierre has held small classes of chair and mat yoga. We will continue to add programs and activities as we are able to do so in a safe manor. We are following protocols from the Chief medical officer in keeping everyone safe.

The next two programs to be re-instated will be our Caregiver Support Group on August 12 at 1:00 p.m. and our small Coffee Group, both will be situated under the carport. These two groups will be called the day before to do a screener like we do with all our programs. Our activities and programs are being brought back with protocols in place to ensure everyone's safety. In August, we are working on the implementation of a Drive Thru Diners Program to happen in September. The first one will be Thursday, September 3 in Winchester, Thursday, September 10 in South Mountain and Tuesday, September 15th in Chesterville. If you wish to sign up for one of the Drive Thru Diners, or have any questions, please give us a call. Again, there will be criteria in place on how our Drive Thru Diners Program will be carried out and a limit of 40 dinners for each of these events will be put in place. As you have missed coming to programs, this will be a way for us to see one another, have a short and physically distanced visit from the safety of your car whilst enjoying your delicious meal.

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COVID-19 and the 20-21 school year

Tricia Surette
Record Contributor

SDG – School boards across the province are grappling with many difficult decisions around the 2020-21 school year and Upper Canada District School Board is no different.

On July 22, the senior staff and trustees held a virtual meeting to discuss various options for the return to school in September. They settled on three possible scenarios that they will be presenting to the Ministry of Education.

The first scenario allowed for a full return to classes with enhanced public health protocols, including more emphasis on hand hygiene through

signage, education and the provision of more hand hygiene stations.

As well, staff will enact measures in the classrooms and throughout the school that will limit close and casual contact. If someone falls ill, the school will provide a wellness room where the individual can isolate until they can safely leave the school.

In addition to these measures, there will be more frequent cleaning of high touch surfaces.

Scenario two is an adapted model and the school board acknowledges that it is not the preferred choice of most parents due to the difficulty of working and providing care for their children at home.

In scenario two, children in grades JK to eight would attend school in cohorts, three days one week and two the next. Their in-class learning would be supplemented by on-line learning resources.

High school students will have a full course load and will attend school from 8 a.m. to noon on alternating mornings, with on-line support in the afternoon.

In scenario three is school would be delivered completely on-line.

The shut down from March to June, plus the feedback from parents, provided valuable information to enhance distant learning going forward.

Staff are being offered training opportunities and additional support to be able to provide their students with better on-line learning. D2L-Brightspace will be the exclusive platform for digital learning and communication.

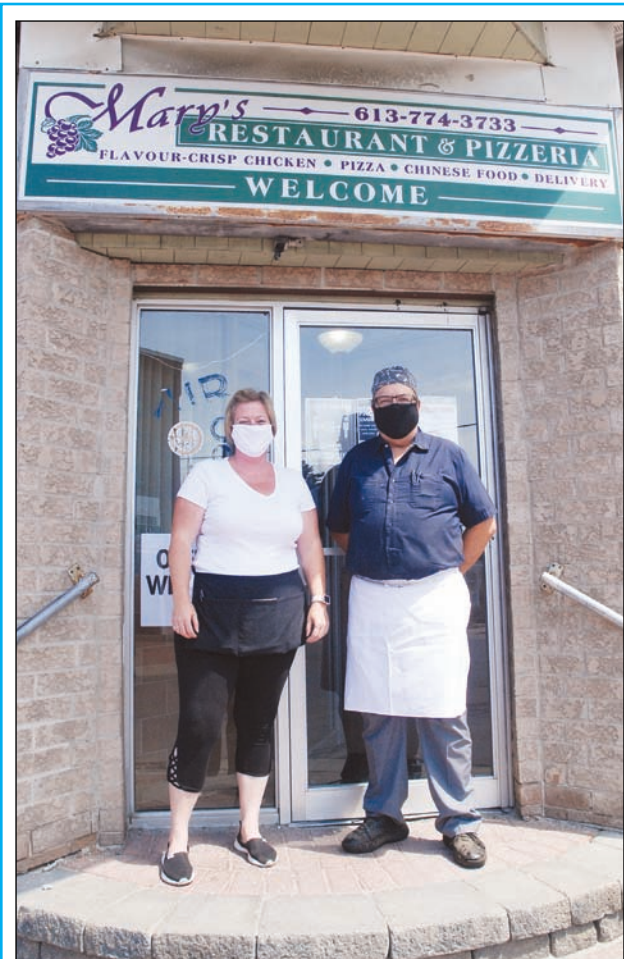
Should scenario three play out, UCDSB is looking to purchase 1,100 mobile PC devices, and another 1,100 over the 2020-21

school year. They are also exploring options for providing students without access to internet the opportunity to participate in a pilot project called Kajeet hotspot solutions.

“It is the preference of our district to prepare for a full return of all students to regular classes, five days per week, should it be deemed safe to do so by the local chief medical officers of health” said Stephen Silwa, director of education for UCDSB.


A motion was passed at the end of the meeting to advise the Ministry of Education in a written letter to be submitted on July 27, that scenario one “is regarded as the only suitable option for students,” according to the press release from April Scott Clarke, manager of communications for UCDSB.

In the letter to the ministry, UCDSB is encouraging them to do everything possible to make scenario one a success, including providing the additional funding that will be required.



Dining out at its best


Mary's Restaurant and Pizzeria is a tradition in Winchester. The business opened up on July 22 for regular service. Here, Melissa LaPlante and owner Taso Serafis welcome a return to almost normal.
Morin photo



Obituary

GARLOUGH, ELVA (TILLY) NEE CURRY

Peacefully with family by her side Tilly Garlough age 95 passed away at the Garden Villa on Saturday July 25, 2020. Beloved wife of the late Earl Garlough. Loving Mom of Gary (late Kate) Garlough. Cherished Gran of Lori Garlough and Lisa Garlough (Donnie Imrie) and great-grandchildren Clayton and Ella. Predeceased by her siblings Hubert, Muriel, Lula, and Lillian. Dear aunt of many nieces and nephews. A long-time farm wife, community member & co-founding owner of Garlough's Gas Bar (aka Winchester Pioneer Gas). A graveside service was held at Springhill Cemetery on Wednesday July 29, 2020 at 2:30 p.m. By family request, donations in Memory of Tilly may be made to the Winchester United Church. Special thanks to the Garden Villa staff for all their kindness and compassion. Online condolences may be made to www.byersfuneralhomeinc.com.



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Obituary

GREENAWAY, Mary Louisa (Mary Lou), neé Holmes

Mary Louisa (Mary Lou) Greenaway, neé Holmes, died July 25, 2020 in Edmonton, Alberta. Mary Lou died of COVID pneumonia after a long battle with dementia.

Mary Lou was born August 3, 1941 in Winchester Springs, Ontario – the first child of Irwin and Amy Holmes. She was older sister to Clara, Brenda and Kenton. Mary Lou moved to Kingston to train at Kingston General Hospital as a nurse and went on to work in pediatrics at Montreal Children's Hospital. Mary Lou raised her children Elizabeth Louise, Robert Mason and Mary Kathleen Greenaway in Amherstburg and Kingston, Ontario. She moved to Edmonton to be close to many of her grandchildren; she was "Gramma Lou" to Annie, Emily, Quin, Joshua, Theo, Zev and Lowell.

Mary Lou was a loving and spirited friend, parent and grandparent. She will be dearly missed. A memorial will be planned in the future when travel and gathering are safer and more possible. Mary Lou's family would like to send a huge thank you to the staff of Southgate Care Centre, especially Jennifer, Sam, and Lisa. In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to the Kingston General Hospital Auxiliary Fund (<https://kingstonhsc.ca/working-and-volunteering/kgh-auxiliary>) and to Ontario Bird Conservation (<https://www.beco-birds.org/donate/>).



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Lost Villages Museum re-opens

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

LONG SAULT – While it may have happened a bit later this year because of the Covid-19 pandemic, The Lost Villages Museum located in Ault Park just east of Long Sault opened for the season on Mon., July 13. Lost Villages Historical Society (LVHS) president Jim Brownell told *The Chesterville Record* that the museum is open between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

He continued how due to the restrictions because of the COVID-19 pandemic, there are only two buildings accessible to the public, but all buildings are open with visitors only able to view exhibits from the doorways to the building. Brownell explained “A barrier prohibits entry, and Covid-19 rules and regulations are posted at the entrance to each building.”

Brownell continued access to the “Archives, in the Forbes Memorial Reading Room, is open by appointment only by calling the museum at 613-534-2197 or emailing at info@lostvillages.ca.”

The other building open to the public is the General Store with only two people allowed “in the store at any single time,” with floor markings directing the flow of traffic. Brownell commented “Masks must be worn in the store and the archives, and staff wear masks and shields when serving customers at the sales counter. Other COVID-19 precautions include sidewalk markings outside the store, recording “names, addresses and one contact number for each visitor, should contact tracing be required,” building door frames sanitized daily as well as the requirement for social distancing.

The LVM is on a bike/walking path, with many people taking the opportunity to rest in the shade of one of the many onsite trees. There are public washroom facilities at Ault Park and Brownell explained how the “Washrooms are cleaned regularly, and deep cleaning is done between 5 p.m. and



Welcome to the museum

Summer student Ashley Harper welcomes visitors to the General Store at the Lost Villages Museum in Ault Park just east of Long Sault in South Stormont.

Thompson Goddard photo

5:30 p.m., with things ready for the next day’s opening.”

With the Lost Villages Museum able to open and receive visitors, members of the LVHS and Museum staff “are trying to be very cautious in these challenging times.”

Brownell mentioned how “Most visitors have been so caring and cooperative, and we have certainly witnessed the concern of the public in trying to get beyond the challenges. As a museum, we are most appreciative of their kindness.”

For more information on the Lost Villages Museum or the Lost Villages Historical Society, please visit either their Facebook page or their website at www.lostvillages.ca.



A place to rest and view our history

Beneath the shade of one of several mature trees at the Lost Villages Museum, some bicyclers enjoy a rest and refreshment before moving on.

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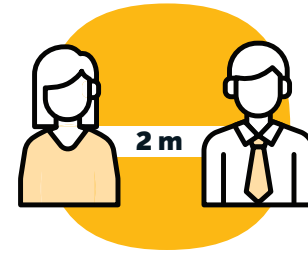


Gone fishing

Ed Puddephatt, owner and operator of Paddletales Tackle in Winchester took a moment from his busy day Sat., July 25 for a picture. Fishing enthusiasts are taking advantage of the hot summer weather to get out and enjoy their favourite sport and they begin their day at Paddletales Tackle.

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As more businesses and services reopen, we must all continue our efforts to protect each other.



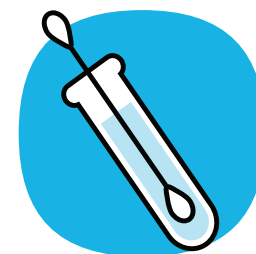
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Province supports tourism in Stormont – Dundas – South Glengarry

CORNWALL – Lisa MacLeod, Minister of Heritage, Sport, Tourism and Culture Industries joined Jim McDonell, MPP for Stormont – Dundas – South Glengarry, on Sat., July 18 and announced over \$7-million for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, which includes an operating grant of \$2-million for Upper Canada Village to drive tourism in Stormont – Dundas – South Glengarry.

“Our sectors were hit first, the hardest and will take the longest to recover,” said Minister MacLeod.

“As our government moves forward with reopening the province, we are proud to support numerous organizations that build up our unique communities and put our tourism industry on a path to recovery.”

Upper Canada Village,

an attraction operated by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, is a leading tourist attraction in the Cornwall area. It is one of the largest living-history sites in Canada depicting life in a rural English Canadian setting during the year 1866.

“It’s a great day when you can show off some of our terrific tourist attractions to friends and colleagues. I’m proud to say that the Minister of Heritage, Sport, Tourism, and Culture, Lisa MacLeod, is no stranger to our region and our proud history,” said Jim McDonell,

MPP for Stormont – Dundas – South Glengarry.

The Ontario government will continue to work with the tourism and arts sectors to ensure that as the province gradually reopens, Ontario will be in the best position to welcome the world back to the province.

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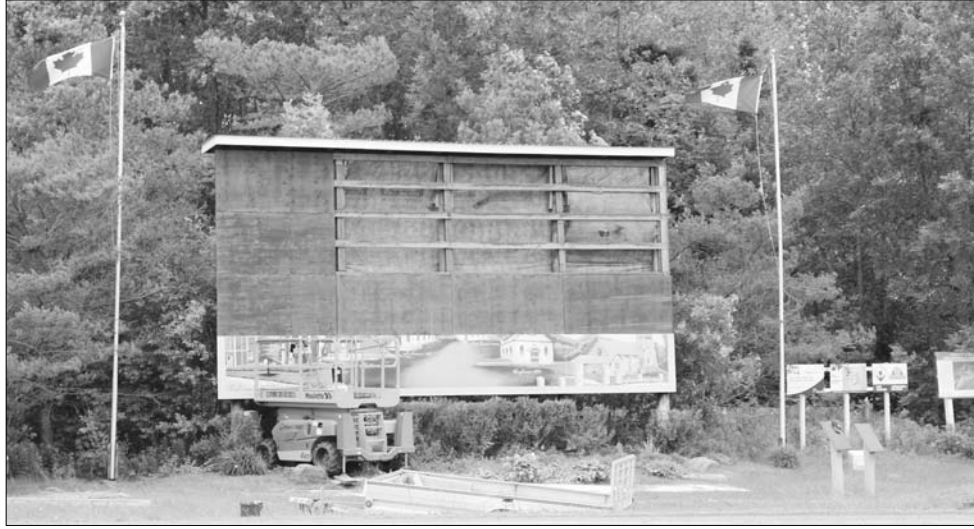
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Morrisburg & District Lions Club – Serving their community

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, volunteers from the Morrisburg and District Lions Club (MDLC) have been busy supporting their community in a variety of ways. Lion Michael Thompson of the MDLC commented how the club wished to acknowledge the service of volunteers which often goes unrecognized.

Members of the MDLC showed their appreciation for the volunteers at the Morrisburg and Winchester Community Food Share locations as well as staff and volunteers at the MacIntosh Support Centre in Williamsburg by providing “pizza and soft drinks from Morrisburg Pizza Castle” to workers at



Working on the mural

The MDLC begins the final phase of refurbishing the mural depicting the churches of South Dundas in early June. Each of the sixteen sections of the mural were printed, attached to foam backed aluminium, laminated and attached to plywood. The panels were then attached to the mural’s frame and ready for generations of people to view a part of the history of South Dundas.

Thompson Goddard photo

these locations. Lion Linda Robinson has travelled over two thousand kilometres

and made 64 deliveries of groceries to shut-ins, people with disabilities or

compromised immune systems as well as senior citizens.



Thanking community volunteers

Morrisburg and District Lions showed their appreciation to volunteers at the Morrisburg and Winchester Community Food Share locations by delivering “Pizza and soft drinks from the Morrisburg Pizza Castle” for the volunteers to enjoy “for their lunch and evening meals.”

Courtesy photo

The finishing touches to a project to restore the historical mural located near Riverside Heights and providing representations of several South Dundas churches located in the municipality between 1789 and 2003 have been made. Information provided to *The Chesterville Record* by Lion Thompson explained the mural was “funded by the Riverside Recreation Centre and the Morrisburg & District Lions Club” and put up in 2001.

Two years ago, Lion Keith Robinson spearheaded an initiative, supported by both the MDLC and the Municipality of South Dundas, to restore the

historical mural.

One of the first steps involved taking pictures of each section of the mural, printing the image on “4’ by 8’ printer paper,” with the prints attached “to a 4’x8’ foam back aluminum sheet,” liquid laminate rolled over “them to seal and protect” before being attached to 4’x8’ sheets of plywood.

All told, “sixteen 4’x8’ sheets of plywood were used, with the final steps of this project completed in June with the completed sections of the mural being attached to the billboard, “ready for future generations to view and enjoy a piece of our and their history.”



Sweet corn ready

Well over one hundred dozen ears of corn were sold by noon on Sat., July 25 at the vegetable stand on Seven Acres Family Farm in South Stormont. Greg Rombough told *The Chesterville Record* he was sold out by noon, with hopes to open his stand next Saturday morning for pre-picked corn. He suggests checking out his Facebook page to ensure there is corn available for purchase. Rombough is shown at the vegetable stand on his farm just before returning to the cornfield to pick another few dozen ears for customers.

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The Municipality of South Dundas is currently developing Request for Proposal (RFP) documents for the specifications required for the Justice Building/OPP detachment located at 6 Fifth Street West, Morrisburg, Ontario for:

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Only respondents to the REOI will be provided the opportunity to participate in the providing prices for the above Requests for Proposals at the Justice Building. Further details and specifications are available at southdundas.com.

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Queen's Park update – July 2020

This past month saw the Province of Ontario turn the corner toward a brighter future, showing that we are overcoming the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic. Led by the example of our dedicated front-line workers, residents have followed public health orders to reduce the cases of the virus. We started the month of July in Phase 2 of our reopening plan, and our due diligence has rewarded us with the new opportunities provided in the next step, Phase 3. It is very satisfying to see so many people patronizing our reopened stores, including our local restaurants, which have adapted by incorporating expanded or new patios. Restaurants may now welcome patrons indoors, with two-metre

spacing restrictions in place. I am confident our residents will again work with restaurateurs and their staff to implement the required practices. Continued success will lead to further relaxing of the restrictions for high-risk activities such as water parks, casino gaming and organized close contact sports. For more detailed information on this issue, as well as on public health guidance to assist you in keeping you and your loved ones safe, please visit <https://www.ontario.ca/page/reopening-ontario>. We have gone from family gatherings of five people to a social circle of 10, and now, to a maximum of 50 people indoors and 100 outdoors. This progress is an excellent example of the pace that

we can achieve, but it also shines a light on the personal responsibility required to continue making positive steps forward. I recognize that it hasn't been easy for many people, especially for those of us who were not allowed to see loved ones in long-term care and other community living homes. But our patience and commitment have bore results that are steering us toward better times. As of Wednesday, July 22, we began allowing up to two visitors at a time indoors at our long-term care homes. This move follows a decision earlier to allow outdoor visitations. But our efforts are far from over. We must continue to practice social distancing of two metres,

wearing face coverings in public places, and washing our hands regularly. The government continues to work in close collaboration with small, medium, and large businesses to produce much-needed masks, sanitizers and equipment for hospitals. We are assisting these endeavours with the "Ontario Made" portal at <https://www.supportontariomade.ca/>. This tool is connecting consumers and supply chain partners with manufacturers of made-in-Ontario products. Consumers can easily recognize these home-grown products, which are stamped with the new "Ontario Made" logo. The government proceeded with further steps in the Ontario Legislature, requiring more late-night

sittings, to ensure our businesses and economy reopens safely and effectively. Bill 195, *Reopening Ontario (A Flexible Response to COVID-19) Act* will permit the government to respond to the needs of Ontarians affected by COVID-19, by allowing it to extend and change existing public health orders for workplaces, social gatherings and public events. This legislation takes the place of the Declaration of Emergency that has been extended continuously since March 17. Bill 195 responds to public health needs and changing trends when taking into account existing orders. We want a balanced approach that supports communities as we recover.



Jim McDonnell

During these challenging times, I encourage everyone to renew your support for your local businesses, which have taken great strides to ensure your safety. Their ability to continue to serve our communities and employ our neighbours may depend on it. Remember to stay safe and protect yourself and your loved ones.

Jim McDonnell
MPP for Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry

South Nation Conservation and City of Ottawa partner to combat emerald ash borer with Ash Tree Replacement Program

BERWICK – 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 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



The emerald ash borer. Courtesy photo

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.

Use of Blue Cow logo brings together two of Canada's most iconic brands

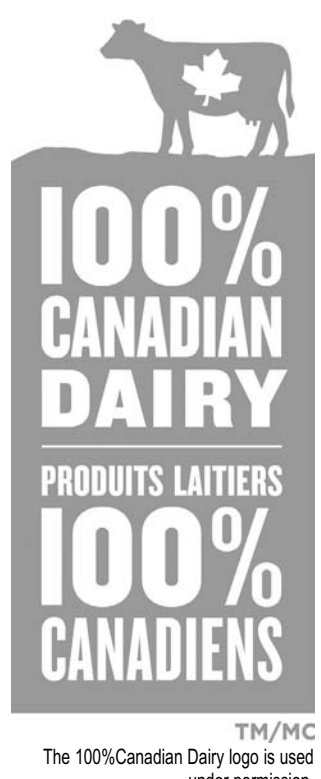
OTTAWA – Dairy Farmers of Canada (DFC) is pleased to announce that McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Limited will feature the famous Blue Cow logo in its popular \$1 cones, \$2 sundaes promotion this summer. In so doing, McDonald's Canada joins a growing family of companies and products that are leveraging the Blue Cow logo to help consumers identify products made with 100 per cent real Canadian milk. "Dairy Farmers of Canada is very pleased to welcome McDonald's Canada to the Blue Cow family," said Pierre Lampron, president of Dairy Farmers of Canada. "McDonald's Canada's adoption of the Blue Cow logo speaks volumes about their confidence in Canadian dairy farmers and the stringent standards they uphold every single day in producing high-quality milk." "The inclusion of the

Blue Cow logo in our summer soft serve campaign advertisement is important, as we want Canadians to know that we're sourcing and supporting Canadian dairy that's part of the classic McDonald's soft serve they know and love," said Jean-Guillaume Bertola, director, Brand Strategy, McDonald's Canada. "This relationship with Dairy Farmers of Canada is one of the many ways we are showcasing our commitment to our Canadian-based suppliers and farmers, and providing quality ingredients to our guests coast-to-coast." In just a few short years since its launch, the Blue Cow logo has already become one of the most recognized and most trusted brands in the country. Nearly 500 licensees and more than 8,000 products now feature the Blue Cow, which has been recognized as one of the top three most influential logos in Canada, according to Cohesion Strategies. Nine out of 10 Canadian consumers now recognize the logo. The strength of the logo stems from the faith consumers have in Canadian farmers. The logo

is underpinned by proAction®, the industry's robust quality assurance program, under which Canadian farmers demonstrate high standards in areas such as food safety, sustainability and animal care. "Canadians want to know what is in the foods they consume and where they come from, and the Blue Cow provides that clarity," added Lampron. "It's emblematic of the industry's commitment to excellence in producing the high-quality Canadian milk ingredients used in the dairy products consumers enjoy."



If you have it - give it
The Joel Steele Community Centre was home to a blood donor clinic on Tues., July 28. Here, first time donor Rebecca Van Snick is being looked after by Ryan Pacursa a donor care associate. Canadian Blood Services was looking for 72 units of blood and were booked for 126 donors. Morin photo



Roller skating returns to Joel Steele Community Centre

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – Grab your roller skates and head out to the Joel Steele Community Centre in Winchester for some fun during this summer of Covid-19 restrictions.

The Winchester Dairyfest Committee is sponsoring a free evening of “summer skating,” using roller skates, or roller blades instead of ice skates, every Thursday and Friday evening between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. until Aug. 14. The evening of roller-skating, which combines physical exercise, safe social interaction with a lot of fun all to the music provided by disc jockey Adrien Dellah. Organizer, Aaron Dellah told *The Chesterville Record* in a post event telephone conversation that he was pleased with the turnout during the event’s first weekend.

In keeping with recommendations to ensure the safety of all participants there is no canteen, no roller skate rentals, no bathrooms open and the lobby is closed. The wearing of facial coverings is recommended except when roller skating as outlined in Article 4 of the July 7 Eastern Ontario Health Unit Public Health Directive and physical distancing is required.

For more information, please either call 613 441 2021 or by email treasurer@dairyfest.com or check out the Winchester Dairyfest Facebook page.

As the sign at the entrance to the 100 Club Park in Winchester announces – Roller Skating has returned to North Dundas.



Wheat in panic

Moose Creek was sending SOS signals Sat., July 25 as a tractor and baler burned in the freshly combined wheat field of Wanna Make It Farms. The quick reaction of the operators contained the fire to that location. This year has presented so many challenges, and fires similar to this are popping up throughout the farming community. With the current conditions, even the best maintenance and care cannot prevent these occurrences.

Vogel photo

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 16, 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.

Krajcovic outlined the 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,” Krajcovic 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 number one. 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.”

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Russell dilemma triggers BLM donation

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

RUSSELL – A former Russell resident has held an online art sale to help out a Black Lives Matter (BLM) group in Toronto.

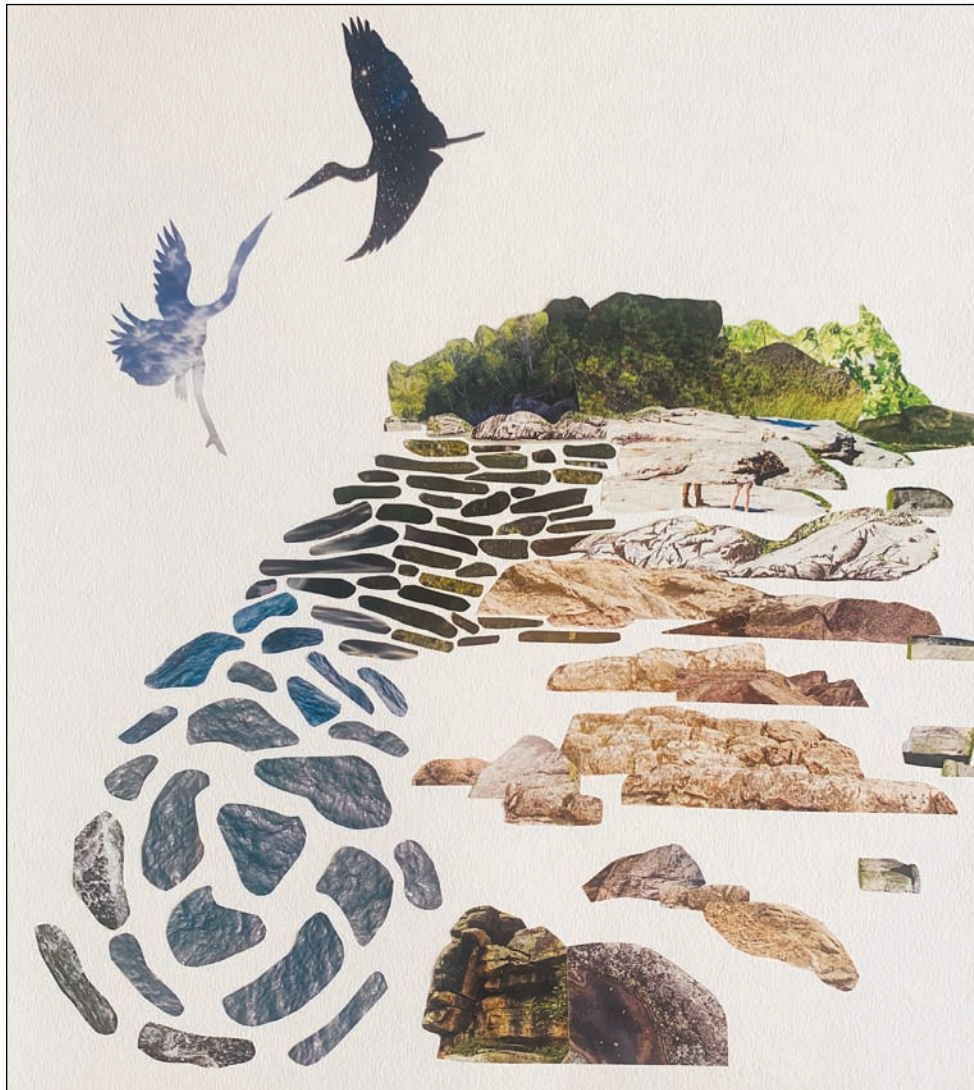
When Tessa Cameron heard about the debate over the namesake for the village of Russell, she wanted to do something.

Being an artist in her own right she is well connected to the artistic community in the region and set out to hold an online auction of local art.

She raised over \$3,000 which goes directly to the Toronto chapter of Black Lives Matter.

She had bids from Ottawa, Russell and Toronto. The art sale ended on July 26.

Cameron grew up in Russell. “I have a very strong connection with the town of Russell. I grew up in Russell and lived there from the age of one to eighteen, when I moved away for university. I now live in Toronto, but visit Russell frequently as my mother still lives in our family home there, on the bank of the Castor River. My sister, Megan Cameron, who organized the art auction with me, also grew up in Russell and now lives in Manotick,” she said.



This is an example of just one of the pieces of art sold at the auction. It is called *The Castor River* by Megan Cameron. Courtesy photo

She has fond memories of her hometown.

Cameron said, “I have always felt a very strong

connection to the town of Russell. It was a lovely place to grow up. In recent months however, the desire

to be “home” has been stronger than ever. My father, Michael Cameron, who lived in Russell for 30

plus years, passed away on May 5, 2020. Leading up to and since his passing, I spent more time in Russell than I had in years. Being in Russell made me feel closer to my father and gave me a sense of calm during a time of despair and turmoil, both personally and globally. I had always been proud to call Russell my hometown, until of course, it was brought to light that the town of Russell was named after Peter Russell, a slave owner.”

She and her sister Megan heard about the petition to change the name of her hometown. “After all, this man’s politics and ethics are not reflective of the community we want Russell to be. After signing the petition in favour of the name change, we decided to organize this art auction in solidarity with the movement.

Since then, it has been decided that the town name will stay the same, but an official “re-dedication” of the name will take place, once the town has decided on a more honourable “Russell” to use as its namesake,” she said.

“I am a multidisciplinary artist,” she said. “I studied Fine Arts at Concordia University, specializing in drawing and painting, and then went on to study jewelry design and goldsmithing at L’École de

Joaille de Montreal. For the Art Auction, I have donated both a jewelry item from my collection, and a watercolour painting that was created specifically for the event. The painting is of a Great Blue Heron, a majestic bird which can often be spotted along the banks of the Castor River. My sister, Megan Cameron, is a visual artist as well, and works as an arts teacher. She contributed a collage work of the Castor River, which was also made special for the auction.”

Her choice of Black Lives Matter for her donation was timely.

“The Toronto Chapter of Black Lives Matter - Canada was the perfect organization to send our donations to, for several reasons. After a little research, we found out that Peter Russell, the namesake for Russell, Ontario, had once owned two thirds of the slaves in the Toronto area in the late 1700s. We wanted the organization that we chose to be locally focused. We wanted the money that we raised to do good in the place that Peter Russell had once caused so much harm,” said Cameron.

The art auction was the first time the sisters took on this kind of fundraising but they were happy with the result. “We definitely feel positive about the experience,” said Cameron.

Sizzling Beef and Asparagus Fajitas

These colourful beef fajitas are filled with fresh Ontario vegetables. Set out bowls of Ontario Boston Lettuce leaves, chopped tomato, shredded Cheddar or Monterey Jack with Jalapeño cheese and sour cream or try the garlic sauce – and let the fiesta begin!

Preparation Time: 20 minutes

Grilling Time: 8 to 10 minutes

Serves 6

- 1-1/2 tsp (7 mL) each chili powder and ground cumin
- 1/4 tsp (1 mL) each salt and pepper
- 1 lb (500 g) Ontario beef grilling steak (strip loin or sirloin)
- 1 lb (500 g) Ontario asparagus, trimmed and cut into quarters
- 2-1/2 cups (625 mL) sliced Ontario white and/or cremini mushrooms
- 4 cloves Ontario garlic, minced

- 2 Ontario greenhouse sweet peppers, seeded & sliced into strips
- 1 Ontario onion, halved and thinly sliced lengthwise
- 4 tsp (20 mL) vegetable oil
- 1/2 tsp (2 mL) dried oregano
- 6 large whole wheat tortillas
- 1/4 cup (50 mL) fresh coriander sprigs (optional)

In a small bowl, stir together chili powder, cumin, salt and pepper; rub into both sides of steak. In large bowl, combine asparagus, mushrooms, garlic, peppers, onion, oil and oregano. Stack tortillas and double wrap in foil.

Place steak on greased grill and vegetables in grilling basket over medium-high heat. Close lid and grill steak, turning once, until medium-rare, about eight minutes. Transfer to cutting board; tent with foil and let stand for five minutes. Grill vegetables, tossing occasionally, until tender-crisp, eight to 10 minutes. Meanwhile, place tortillas on grill and warm through, about three minutes.

To serve, slice steak thinly across the grain. In bowl, combine steak, vegetables and coriander (if using). Serve with warm tortillas and desired accompaniments.

Optional Garlic Sauce: In small bowl, combine 1 cup (250 mL) plain Balkan-style yogurt, 1 tbsp (15 mL) lemon juice, 1 garlic clove, minced, and salt to taste. Makes 1 cup (250 mL).

Nutritional Information:

- 1 Serving
- Protein: 24 grams
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- Calories: 317
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Obituary

OSBOURNE “LESLIE” HURST

Peacefully following a courageous battle with cancer at the Saint Vincent Hospital in Ottawa, on Wednesday, July 15, 2020, Osbourne “Leslie” Hurst of Russell, age 78. Leslie is survived by his daughter Laura Hurst and his best friend Marianne Buiting. He leaves behind family and friends in Canada, Grenada and the United States. Private family services to be held. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society 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.

