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Community bike ride with Mayor Fraser

You are invited to a socially distanced community cycle through North Dundas on the "Ride the Ridge" route. The ride will take place on Sat., Aug. 22 starting at 10:00 a.m. from the Smokie Ridge Vineyard (10090 Cameron Rd, Mountain) to return at approximately noon.

If interested in lunch, please call 613-989-4523 or email smokie@smokiesgrapes.com at subject heading "Picnic Lunch Order." Orders must be placed 48 hours ahead of time, and payment can be made at pick-up. A barbecue will also be an option with burgers and hot dogs, which you do not need to pre-order. Menu is prepared by Simply Baked Catering.

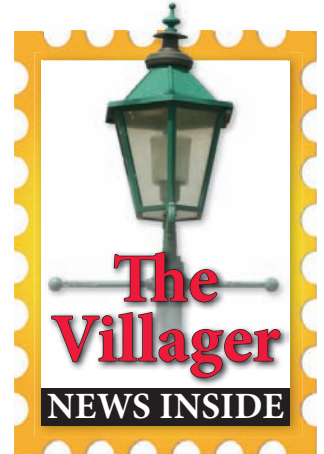
Contactless menus available at Louis' Restaurant

Louis' Restaurant in Chesterville has made their menu accessible online using a QR code located at each table in the venue. Scan the QR code with your smartphone and pick your order.

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A family event in St. Albert

The St. Albert's tractor parade, Sat. Aug 15, organized by François Latour and Roger Lafrance attracted more than 100 antique tractors from the region. The day was an opportunity for friends and family to come out for a socially distanced event. This family from Casselman made the best of it riding on a wagon pulled by one of the tractors. Back row, left to right: Jozef Broeckx, Christine Jean-Louis and Edward Broeckx. Front row: Jean Noel and Olivia Woermke, Benoit, Jeremy and Yanick Jean-Louis, Lucie Broeckx and Annabelle Lecompte. **More photos on page 12.**

Morin photo

SNC-Lavalin PAE Inc. poised to begin project in Chesterville

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – If and when the Canadian government calls on companies to come up with innovative solutions to providing emergency hospital space during the COVID-19 pandemic, SNC-Lavalin PAE Inc. will be ready.

The international company has come up with a novel way to build a modular hospital should it be needed, and they would like to come to Chesterville to demonstrate their idea to government.

They have selected the former Nestlé plant as a suitable place for their work.

Robert Spencer the president and general of SNC-Lavalin PAE Inc. attended the Aug. 11 North Dundas

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Serving communities in need

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

INGLESIDE – At the opening on Aug. 6, a steady stream of customers were welcomed to the House of Lazarus (HOL) thrift store and food cupboard at the Ingleside-Newington United Church (INUC) located in Ingleside. After discovering the need in South Stormont for such an enterprise, HOL held discussions with local stakeholders and with the support of the INUC community, were able to open the store and food cupboard in the basement of the church. Organizer and co-ordinator Tina Zersch explained how the INUC is a "big supporter of HOL" with congregation deciding to support the expansion of its service to the area."

In a recent press release, HOL executive director Cathy Ashby commented "We are

excited to offer the Ingleside area a new thrift store with reasonably priced items. HOL will be partnering with Ingleside-Newington United Church to bring the residents of North and South Stormont some of our food cupboard and outreach services as well."

COVID-19 transmission precautions are in place at the store and food cupboard, with guests welcomed by a greeter who monitors the number of clients in the location. Hand sanitizer is also available at the door.

HOL Ingleside site coordinator Mark Healey explained that the store will be offering similar items as those located at the HOL site (currently located in Mountain) but on a smaller scale. In the three-room

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Serving communities

Continued from the front store, items available for sale include books, CDs, household items, jewelry and clothing but not furniture. Healey continued that donations should still be made at the HOL site in Mountain.

When asked about the difference between a food cupboard and a food bank, Zersch explained that a food cupboard has both non-perishable and perishable food items, with a food bank generally providing non-perishable items, however, the Ingleside food cupboard will also have some perishable items such as milk, available in a limited amount.

The HOL store will be open on Thursdays between noon and 8 p.m. with opening hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on



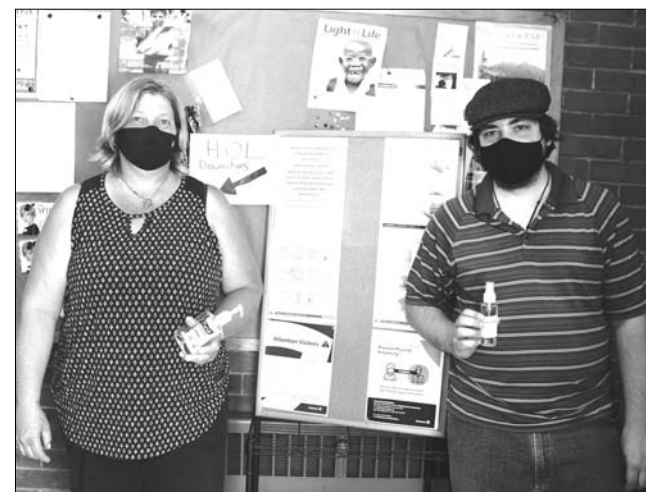
Three rooms of merchandise

From the left HOL volunteers Connie Sypes and Tina Zersch are shown in the second room of the thrift store which features children's and men's clothing as well as children's toys.

Thompson Goddard photo

Fridays and Saturdays. The food cupboard will be open between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Thursdays, 1-3 p.m. on Fridays and on Saturdays between 10 a.m. and noon. The press release also mentions that "Some outreach services, such as the CRA

Volunteer Income Tax program, HOL's clothing voucher program, HOL's start-up program, HOL's advocacy centre and community referrals will be available upon our opening. Other outreach services will be determined by community needs."



Welcome to our store

From the left: HOL volunteer Tina Zerch and Mark Healey welcome clients and guests to the House of Lazarus satellite thrift store and food cupboard in Ingleside on Aug. 6, the opening day for the new enterprise in South Stormont.

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More information on services provided by the House of Lazarus are available on their Facebook page or by contacting Cathy Ashby at 613-989-3830 or via email at cashby@houseoflazarus.com.

Fighting poverty and hunger

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – Poverty and hunger are no strangers to society, and on Thurs., July 23, a video conference was held with "local politicians from all branches of government" and members of Food Banks United "to discuss local poverty and hunger."

Food Banks United is comprised of representatives from several local food banks including South Grenville Food Bank, Rideau Community Health Services, Community Food Share, House of Lazarus and The Agape Centre.

Present at the meeting were mayors and councillors from the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville, Stormont Dundas and South Glengarry (SDSG) Jim McDonell, SDSG MP Eric Duncan and Steven Clark who represents the riding of Leeds-Grenville-Thousand Islands and Rideau Lakes as well as serving as the Ontario Minister of Municipal Affairs.

A press release was sent to *The Chesterville Record* on July 31 by House of Lazarus executive director Cathy Ashby explaining that the meeting involved summarizing "Voices United 2020: Food Bank Clients Speak Out."

This 35-page report was compiled with information from client surveys conducted by the food banks on "such topics as employment, transportation, food stability, health and more." It states as a goal that "Data obtained from this survey is being shared to invoke discussion of the

needs of the most vulnerable in our community, and to call to action each community member, community agency and business, as well as each level of government, to make choices that give hope to those living in poverty."

During the meeting, the report recommendations of

closing the "gap between current social assistance rates and the actual cost of basic necessities; utilize the current definition of disability under the Ontario Disability Support Program; and all levels of government look at decisions they are making through a poverty lens," was discussed.

The release mentions a request made to politicians that when making decisions to ask the following questions – "Does our most vulnerable population have access to affordable healthy food, affordable safe housing, affordable local transportation, rural employment opportunities, and to children's

sports and cultural activities?" Ontario Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing commented in response to the report how "The data and information that Food Banks United has provided me tonight, I think is very helpful. I want to thank you. The information is not going to sit on a shelf.

It will be shared widely. Hopefully the engagement will continue."

Ashby suggests contacting the House of Lazarus: cashby@houseoflazarus.com; Community Food Share: admin@communityfoodshare.ca or The Agape Centre at lduprau@agapecentre.ca for a digital copy of the report.

Roarin' through town

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – For 16 years, John and Linda Cinnamon have been organizing a parade of tractors through the town of Winchester, with the 2020 Tractor Parade held on Aug. 6.

Cinnamon explained to *The Chesterville Record* in a telephone interview that he began organizing the event at the request of the DairyFest committee and decided to make sure to go past Dundas Manor, as many of the residents had lived on farms previously. He continued to say how he enjoys seeing the "smiles on their faces" as the tractors pass by.

The parade began at the Cinnamon homestead before heading down Highway 31 and stopping at the Joel Steele Community Centre in Winchester, where more tractors and their drivers joined the parade. As they passed by Dundas Manor, residents and staff waved and cheered to the delight of the participants. Making their way through the community, spectators were able to enjoy seeing the different sizes and makes of tractors which are an integral part of the agricultural community.



2020 Winchester Tractor Parade organizers

From the left: John and Linda Cinnamon are pictured on their homestead a few minutes before the 2020 Winchester Tractor Parade on Aug. 9.

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John and Linda wished to thank everyone who either participated in the event or watched the parade of tractors passing by. John

commented that about 50 tractors were in the parade, about half without cabs and "quite a few people came out despite the weather.



Residents and staff of Dundas Manor in Winchester enjoy watching the 2020 Tractor Parade pass by. The event began over 15 years ago, with over 20 tractors participating in this year's event led by Farmer John Cinnamon of Cloverdale.

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Schools armed with a plan for school year

Tricia Surette
Record Staff

SD&G – The Upper Canada District School Board released their return to school plan on Fri., Aug. 14; it details as much as possible their plans for returning students to full-time school on Sept. 4, although the local public health units have not released their plans on the screening and sickness protocols.

Each school will communicate directly with their families on individual protocols for their students and schools.

The general guidelines for all schools, states that attendance is not mandatory. Families can choose between attending school or online learning for

the 2020-2021 school year but if you choose online learning, you will have to wait until certain designated transition periods to be able to apply to re-enter the in-person learning. For high school, it will be at the beginning of a quadmester.

Instead of being broken into two semesters, high schools will be broken into four semesters with two classes in each semester. Students will have one class in the morning and one in the afternoon, each lasting 150 minutes. Each semester will be nine weeks long.

“Staff will work diligently to create warm, welcoming and supportive classrooms for their students and will assist students in becoming familiar with the new

routines and practices that will be in place for health and safety reasons,” section 5.1 of the Return to School Guide.

In elementary schools, teachers will do their best to set up social distancing in their classrooms. Children will be grouped in cohorts. The cohorts will work together, play together and hang out together.

Children will have their own supplies so minimal sharing will be required and any devices that must be shared will be cleaned between uses.

Children will stay in one classroom. Teachers will travel as needed.

Children will not have to wear masks outdoors or while sitting at their desks if they can maintain a safe

distance from their classmates. They will have to sanitize their hands upon each leaving and returning to the classroom or school. Recesses and lunches may be staggered to limit hallway traffic and congestion in the school yard. There will be no hot lunches.

Students will be limited to bringing a backpack, water bottle, sunscreen, lunch and, for the younger grades, an extra set of clothing. All their belongings will be kept at their desks. Cubbies and lockers will not be used this year, though when winter comes and there’s bulkier clothing to contend with, they may revisit this rule.

There will be no choirs or bands or intramural sports for this year.

Teachers will work to help teach students the new routines with a focus on “respiratory etiquette”, coughing into elbows, proper disposal of tissues and proper mask wearing. As well as requiring regular hand cleansing either via soap and water or sanitizer.

Plexiglass has been installed in areas that involve direct service but there will be no visitors allowed to schools, including volunteers. If you must visit the school, call ahead and set up an appointment. There will be protocols set up by the individual schools for handling late arrivals.

If families opt for the choice of online learning, students are expected to do five hours of synchronous and asynchronous learning each day. The board will use the Brightspace-D2L

platform to deliver the online program. Students who opt for online learning must have access to an internet connection and either a personal computer or laptop. The schools have a limited number of devices they may be able to loan out.

The provincial EQAO tests for grades three and six are cancelled for this year.

There is a confirmation of attendance form on the UCDSB’s website that all parents are asked to fill out for each child and submit by Aug. 20. There is also a form on the Student Transportation of Eastern Ontario’s website to opt out of busing.

As more information becomes available from Public Health on screening protocols and wellness rooms, there will be follow up articles.

Two new surgical towers arrive at WDMH

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – Medicine and surgery have seen many innovations in the decades since the Winchester & District Memorial Hospital (WDMH). Opened in 1948, WDMH’s hospital staff and community members continue to ensure patients and their families receive the best possible care.

WDMH Foundation communications lead Jane Adams, in a recent press release announced the purchase of two new surgical towers “thanks to our generous donors,” and described them as being able to ensure “vital information is front and centre” when “surgeons need a good view – right into a patient’s body.”

Dr. Suru Chande, a medical professional who has been at WDMH “for five decades” expressed his appreciation to WDMH donors who have ensured that surgeons have “the medical equipment” necessary to perform the thousands of surgeries done at the hospital.

Chande explained that “Many of the surgeries that take place in our OR require the use of this equipment” and continued how “surgeries such as gallbladder and sinus surgery, bowel resections, and hysterectomies require these towers. They are also used during minimally invasive surgery.”

Adams continued “WDMH was one of the early adopters of this type of surgery, starting in the early 1990s. Minimally invasive surgery is used to help make a diagnosis, take a biopsy sample, or perform certain types of surgeries. Often, these surgeries are done as an outpatient



Surgical Tower Courtesy photo

procedure – meaning patients go home the same day. Patients often have a faster recovery time, and we have seen a decrease in complications after surgery.”

Kristin Casselman, WDMH Foundation managing director, commented how “WDMH would not be what it is today without our donors. The surgical towers are a wonderful example of the impact our donors are making every day at WDMH. We can’t thank you enough.”



Williamsburg Country Market

The rain on Sunday didn’t stop visitors from visiting the Williamsburg Country Market (WCM) located at Jay’s Tire & Repair on County Road 31 in Williamsburg. This was the second Sunday for the market with several vendors having items for sale. The market runs each Sunday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
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THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF SOUTH DUNDAS NOTICE OF THE PASSING CONCERNING A PROPOSED MUNICIPAL-WIDE ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT REMOVAL OF ALL FENCING PROVISIONS FOR SWIMMING POOLS MUNICIPALITY OF SOUTH DUNDAS

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of South Dundas passed By-law No. 2020-62 on the 10th day of August 2020, under Section 34 (18) of the *Planning Act*.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal in respect of the By-law, by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Municipality of South Dundas not later than the 7th day of September 2020, a Notice of Appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection. A Notice of Appeal must include the prescribed fee of \$1100.00 (certified cheque or money order) payable to the Minister of Finance.

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a By-law to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf.

No person or public body may appeal a By-law to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal unless, before the By-law was passed, the person or public body made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the Council or, in the opinion of the Tribunal, there are reasonable grounds to appeal the By-law.

No person or public body shall be added as a party to the hearing of the appeal unless, before the By-law was passed, the person or public body made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the Council or, in the opinion of the Tribunal, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

The proposed Zoning By-Law Amendment will remove all provisions for swimming pools, as currently required by Section 3.36 of Zoning By-law No. 2010-48. All lands found within the Municipality of South Dundas are subject to this Amendment. The Municipality of South Dundas has adopted a Municipal-wide Pool By-law under the Municipal Act, 2001, as amended, which will regulate pool setbacks and fencing requirements.

This Zoning By-law Amendment is not related to any Consent Application, Minor Variance, Official Plan Amendment or Plan of Subdivision.

For additional information about this matter, including information about appeal rights, please contact our Municipal Planning Consultant via email at planner@southdundas.com.

DATED at the Municipality of South Dundas this 20th day of August, 2020.

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Councillor's comments stir up widespread response

NORTH DUNDAS – North Dundas Councillor, Tyler Hoy has been targeted by Facebook users with criticism after he made comments about the Black Lives Matter movement, calling it a terrorist one on a Facebook post.

In response to the Facebook comments Hoy said in a Facebook post, (this is a) “Misinterpretation of what I said, defending a local resident, who I don’t personally know, but felt he was in the right and included all people which was the exact opposite of being racist.”

The North Dundas Mayor Tony Fraser responded in a post, “It is unfortunate and disappointing that comments and views such as those expressed by Coun. Hoy have any place in today’s society. I would like to express that recent comments by Coun. Hoy on Facebook, do not reflect my views, nor council’s, nor the views of the Corporation of the Township of North Dundas.” Deputy mayor Al Armstrong posted, “I would like to assure you that the comments made by Coun. Hoy are his and his alone. They in no way reflect my opinions, Mayor Fraser’s, or any other member of the council of the township of North Dundas. They also do not reflect the opinions of the Corporation of the Township of North Dundas.”

North Dundas council does not meet again until early September so any council actions about the issue will have to wait until then.

Financial Fitness 4-H Club 2020 takes a look at the future

Celina Hildbrand
4-H press reporter

RUSSELL – Due to this ongoing pandemic, Russell County 4-H held it’s very first virtual 4-H club.

Nine members age sixteen to twenty participated in the Financial Fitness Club led by Bonnie Bergeron, Lois James, Wanda Williams and Jessica Gratton. Starting on May 1, we had

one meeting every week for six weeks. This is where we learned about saving methods, budgeting, applying for a job, credit cards, investments, financial institutions and much more.

We were pleased to have Theresa Wever and James Kinkaid to join us as guest speakers and share their knowledge about different saving plans as well as stocks and bonds. Throughout the Achievement night, each member had the opportunity to present the project of their choice covering acquired or new finance related information. The Financial Fitness Club helped all members gain basic knowledge for planning a bright future. Many thanks to our dedicated leaders for this outstanding virtual 4-H experience!



CANADA

Rebuilding a shattered world one brick at a time

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – True leadership is often difficult to define and harder to achieve.

Dr. Sarah Jane Meharg of Chesterville has been recognized for her various leadership roles and achievements in the Canadian defence sector.

She is one of 20 women highlighted in this year’s Esprit de Corps Women in Defence and Security Award, and is a global authority on post-war reconstruction.

The annual award is given out by the military magazine “Esprit de Corps” and focuses on women in the Canadian military and those affiliated with it, who have made an outstanding contribution through their leadership, commitment, achievement and impact on the Canadian defence sector.

Dr. Meharg is a senior instructor at the Canadian Forces College in Toronto, as well as an assistant professor at the Royal Military College of Canada in Kingston.

She is also the only Canadian civilian to have worked with the Peace Support Training Centre, the Pearson Peacekeeping Centre and the US Army Peacekeeping and Stability Operations Institute.

Her specialty is helping governments and the Canadian military



Dr. Sarah Jane Meharg

understand how they can revitalize and rebuild a society after it has been decimated by war or a natural disaster.

“I do consulting work for different countries, governments who have been affected by natural disaster destruction or war destruction.

“It is about places that were intentionally destroyed, and how you reconstruct those places, so people can become self-aspirational again in their

communities,” she said.

She pointed out that there are many different opinions about how to go about helping communities and countries facing such destruction.

Understanding how to rebuild a society, town or village that has been destroyed by war and help its traumatized inhabitants is not a simple or straightforward process.

“There were a lot of lessons learned through World War II reconstruction

through the Marshall plan. There were things to avoid doing that were learned in that process.”

Bringing a western perspective to Poland would not be that far off the mark. Bringing a western perspective to Haiti after their earthquake, or bringing that same perspective (even with the best of intentions) to South Africa or even some parts of Eastern Europe could have a negative effect on any kind of social and physical recovery.

Dr. Meharg has enjoyed a remarkable career that has brought her into contact with different worlds, military and civilian, and never-ending challenging situations.

“When I was undertaking my landscaping architectural degree at the University of Guelph, I realized I did not want to design gardens. I realized that I really had a bigger picture in mind.”

She was interested in the spaces people spent their time in; that interest had a political angle attached to it.

“At that time the USSR was breaking up, the Berlin wall was coming down, we were having this recalibration of place on the world map.

What was the former Soviet Union; what were those entities; and were they now states, are they nations? And it occurred to

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The Road Home

Remembering our fallen

Carol Thompson Goddard

Having spent my first two years of life on a farm in Gordonville north of Morewood before moving to Chesterville, I feel a special connection to this North Dundas community. Perhaps it is because my great-great-grandfather, Jim Thompson with his wife Mary Fenton settled in the area and for the next few generations there were large numbers of family members in the Morewood area. It may have something to do with the trips back to Morewood with Mom and Dad to visit the farm, or Aunt Bess and Uncle Allan and other relatives or friends of theirs in the community. Approaching Morewood from any direction, but especially from Chesterville, one can’t help but notice the war memorial which stands silently reminding people of the sacrifices of residents during World War I, World War II and Korea. Enclosed within a decorative iron fence and atop a mound stands three granite slabs upon which are the names of the fallen from these wars and atop the slabs is the statue of a soldier, Capt. Ernest Glasgow.

I would be unable to count the number of times I have passed this war memorial or cenotaph during my life. It wasn’t until a few years ago that I became even more interested in the Morewood Cenotaph, when

information on a website intimated that the statue was created by Canadian sculptor Tait McKenzie. For those who have not heard of McKenzie he is an Almonte native who became a doctor, sculptor, soldier and athlete and retired at the Mill of Kintail just outside of his hometown. No one has been able to determine from searching records if this is indeed the case, but regardless the cenotaph is a wonderful testament to those who had given the supreme sacrifice to enable us to enjoy a somewhat peaceful life.

I began to do some research on the war memorial. I discovered Allan Smirle, William Bouck, Albert Glasgow, Ezra Countryman and Hector Carruthers formed a Morewood Memorial Association in 1919 with the monument dedicated on July 6, 1921. The memorial was paid for by donations from area families, local veterans and other groups. The three granite bases were constructed by J.P. Laurin in Ottawa, and as to information about the statue of Glasgow, very little is known except it was paid for by the Glasgow family, arrived at the Chesterville Train Station and was transported to Morewood. There have been stories from local families about how the road from Chesterville had a lot of ruts in it almost causing the statue to fall out or of farm workers in fields being told to stop work and watch the statue make its way past them but the story of the

cenotaph has many parts that will perhaps never be known.

One thing we do know for sure is there was quite the celebration in Morewood on July 6, 1921 when the cenotaph was dedicated. There were speeches, reminiscing, community meals and of course the dedication of the war memorial itself. Within a year, the Morewood Cenotaph will have commemorated the sacrifices of our local heroes for 100 years and members of the Cenotaph Committee have been hard at work planning a centennial commemoration which includes restoration and enhancement of the Morewood Cenotaph. Fundraising is currently underway which includes the ability to make donations through the Municipality of North Dundas, a gofundmepage and most deliciously – a take-out only ham and scalloped potato dinner on Sept. 27. This event will take place at the Chesterville Legion and be catered by members of Christ Church United in Chesterville at a cost of \$20 per person. More information will be forthcoming soon so stay tuned!

As I have grown older, I have realized more strongly the sacrifices made by present, past as well as future members of the Canadian Armed Forces. Let us join together as a community and support the Morewood Cenotaph Community as they acknowledge and commemorate those sacrifices made by those from the Morewood area.



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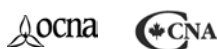
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Rebuilding a shattered world

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me on the very broad and very specific degree of education, I was getting in landscape architecture that landscape architects could have a very functional role helping with the new mapping and designing the right places, politically speaking, where people would spend their time, and what it meant to connect to their nation state.”

After studying at Guelph, she went to the Royal Military College for a masters degree in war studies.

She said, “In landscape architecture you learn how to build places, in war studies you learn how to blow them up.”

She continued on with her doctorate in cultural geography.

“I looked at the militarization of places, and then reconstruction.”

She focused on the reconstruction of places after a war.

That particular career path made

her well known in Canada for her expertise, for helping with reconstructing war torn as well as naturally destroyed parts of the world.

Her strategy is largely a preventative one.

She explained, “What do we have to plan for, so that we do not have these same social problems? How do we avoid conflict recidivism through reconstruction versus planting the seeds for the next conflict? Because that is what happens.”

At the same time as Dr. Meharg has been making inroads in the business of understanding the long-term affects of war and natural disaster on a society, she was following an interesting educational path.

Having the kind of resumé she had, it was not long before she was offered a position with the Pearson Peacekeeping Centre in Nova Scotia. She eventually moved to Ottawa as the head researcher, planning international research projects, while authoring books.

She was hired to teach courses at

the Royal Military College and that move put her on a different path concerning education.

Being a woman, in an area normally reserved for men had its challenges.

“People just took me at face value. When I went to RMC, I was one of two civilians in a graduate masters degree program with senior military officers. They were so respectful of me and we leaned on each other,” she said.

Referring to the award she noted, “This is a male dominated industry. It is male dominated in defence – which is people in uniform and male dominated in security – which is mostly the private sector that deals with defence.”

She feels her success as a woman in a male dominated world is the result of her honest straight up approach to the various challenges she is confronted with as well as the respect she has earned nationally and globally for her work.

Dr. Meharg lives in Chesterville with her husband and two daughters.

Accessibility, arena opening and wind turbines at North Stormont council meeting

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

BERWICK – There was a lot of discussions and decisions made during the Aug. 11 North Stormont council meeting. While the meeting was broadcast over the internet, council members and some administrative personnel were in council chambers.

During the Motions and Notice of Motion section of the council meeting, Coun. Randy Douglas put forth a motion to amend Section 4.1.3 of ByLaw No. 36-2020 which dealt with the availability of cell phones, “all other electronic devices and personal property of members and delegations shall be stored in a separate and secure location away from the closed session.” After a brief discussion, the motion was passed by council.

Following the motion by Douglas, Coun. Roxane Villeneuve put forth a motion to “Disburse Resources from the Modernization Fund to the 6 (Six) Recreational Departments of the township of North Stormont for specific use toward modernization/beautification/revitalization of Main Street villages and hamlets.” Villeneuve mentioned in the motion how during public consultation meetings held in January 2020 in Crysler and Moose Creek discussion, regarding “the need for modernization/beautification/revitalization of villages and hamlets within the township of North Stormont” had been discussed. She felt that as there was money still

remaining from a 2019 one-time funding from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, \$10,000 could be provided from this money to each of the recreation associations, or their equivalent, in Berwick, Crysler, Moose Creek, Avonmore, Monkland and Finch. These organizations would provide information to council on how the money would be used prior to it being issued. After discussion by council members, the motion was defeated in a recorded vote.

During the meeting council discussed options for the hiring of a combined economic development officer (EDO) and recreation coordinator. Options discussed included sharing the services of an EDO with a neighbouring municipality, perhaps combing planning and economic development in one position with Coun. Steve Densham noting there was a need for someone who is focused on economic development alone. Chief administrative officer/clerk, Craig Calder will return to council with recommendations on this question.

Council was also provided with an accessibility report following which several questions were raised by council members including the availability of funding for accessibility and how priorities will be determined. The lengthy report provided information on accessibility requirements for municipal buildings and outdoor spaces.

As the meeting opened

there was a presentation of a draft 2019 financial statement as well as a presentation by EDP Renewables (EDPR) which included updates on the status of Nation Rise Wind Farm, a meeting of the Community Liaison committee in July and a discussion on fire suppression in wind turbines. Enercon E 138 is the wind turbine which is to be constructed for use in the Nation Rise Wind Farm. It was explained by officials from EDPR that there are several safety factors utilized including training for both local first responders and Enercon employees, monitored

sensors, turbines offline when repairs or maintenance is being conducted and avoidance of ignition system as well as the design of the wind turbine itself. Council members had several questions for council regarding safety at the site and other issues including training for local first responders, design of the wind turbine and if it is possible to “add on” fire suppression equipment at this stage of construction. Staff was asked to prepare a report which will contain information and recommendations for council to consider.

The next scheduled North Stormont council meeting is Sept. 8.



– Obituary –

SMITH, MARLO MARGARET (MacDougall)

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of our mother Marlo Margaret Smith on Tuesday, August 11, 2020 at the age of 83. Daughter of the late Bruce and Barbara MacDougall. A wonderful and loving mother to Debbie Courneyea of Morewood, Barbara Smith (Sonny) of Udora and the late Wendy Bates of Oshawa and John Bruce Smith of Revelstoke, B.C. Devoted grandmother to Justin Bates (Cheryl), Mari Bates (Josie), Mackenzie and Riley Allen. Loving great-grandma to Blair Marlo Bates. Marlo leaves behind many nieces and nephews as well as her best furry friends, Bandit, Patches, Sinbad and Candy. Her brother in law Bruce Smith (Georgette). Fondly remembered by her lifelong friend Rita Legere. In lieu of flowers, donations made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated. Family and friends are invited to pay their respects at the Daley Family Funeral Home, 6971 Bank St. on Friday, August 28 from 12 noon until 2 p.m. A Service in Marlo’s Memory will follow in the chapel at 2 p.m. Please be advised that Covid-19 precautions are still in effect; we respectfully request that attendees wear a mask and that 6 feet of social distancing measures be observed inside and outside of the funeral home. A limited number of people are permitted in the funeral home, line ups are not permitted. For those wishing to attend the Memorial Service we ask that you pre-register by calling the funeral home as seating is limited, 613-821-2120.



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Record colouring contest winners

CHESTERVILLE – Children from across the region had fun taking part in *The Chesterville Record* colouring contest.

The winners are: Luke age 4 from Chesterville, Harmony age 7 from Morrisburg, and Ava age 11 from Chesterville. All of the contestants did an amazing job.

Gifts included in the prize list for the contest were provided by IF in Williamstown.

With kids being stuck at home and parents struggling to keep them entertained Emily Macmillan is a welcomed face.

Emily Macmillan of Williamstown is a newly graduated teacher. When the pandemic started she felt bad for those families with children that were looking for things to keep their minds busy and to let them know they have not been forgotten about. Out of this compassion began the business IF.

“Everything I do is based on activating creativity and showing kids that anything is possible IF they put their minds to it” says Macmillan.

Looking through her own art supplies she realized the amount of items she had accumulated. Beginning to put together baskets that

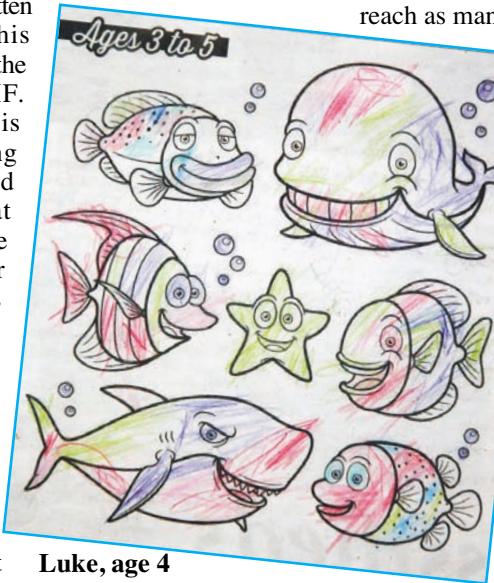
included all materials kids would need to complete a project to make it easier for parents to provide educational and enjoyable projects for children. “My top kits have been paint pouring, scavenger hunt kits, modge podge mason jars, flower pot design and slime.”

Packages can be created based on individual price points beginning at \$15 and up. Emily has also offered make and take events. Children come to a local area, and in two hours they would complete a craft, play imaginative games to keep them away from technology and use their own minds.

“I have a passion for special education, so sensory kits are very important to me to produce,” says Macmillan. Donating thirty kits to the Boys and Girls Clubs to help reach as many children as she can.



IF, was part of the gifts provided to the winners of our colouring contest. Check out their facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/groups/1066076563569380/>



Luke, age 4



Harmony, age 7



Ava, age 11

SNC-Lavalin PAE Inc.

Continued from the front council meeting to ask if certain light and noise restrictions could be lifted for the area around the Nestlé plant for a short period of time, while the eventual construction area was set up.

“We request approval to deviate from overnight light and noise restrictions for the four-week period expected in September to October when we will be assembling our mockup,” said Spencer.

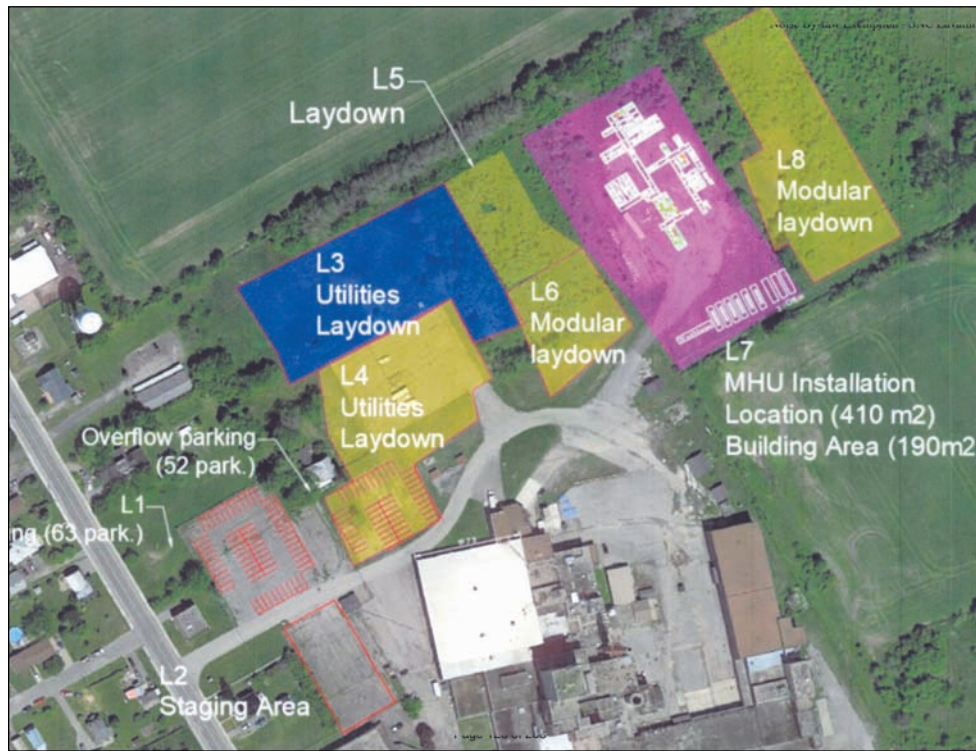
Nothing can take place until the Canadian government asks them to begin, however, Spencer said they wanted to be ready.

The council agreed to the request.

Spencer explained, “The solution centres around ISO containers, fitted up and connected to form a mobile health unit (MHU). Canada is currently reviewing the MHU design to determine if it will acquire these containerized health care facilities.”

He said the government could at any time ask SNC-Lavalin PAE Inc. to demonstrate a mock-up of the MHU. The facility would have to have the room for additional MHU containers needed for future deployments. The Nestlé’s plant would become a logistical base as well as a location for material warehousing.

“Once the demonstration is complete, we will store our equipment and prepare



for call-ups to deploy our inventory as needed,” said Spencer.

The lifting of light and sound restriction would only apply during a limited period of time, when 24 hours per day operations would be required.

“Night time operations would occur during one three-week period expected in September/October 2020,” said Spencer. There would be a slight increase in local traffic with some 4-5 trucks per day performing container delivery and up to two trucks per hour for five days in the event of a deployment.

The company expects to be able to house 212 containers, 8’ x 40’ and 8’ x 20’ in size.

The idea would be to connect the containers up to form a hospital, with each room being self sufficient with its own electricity.

“First deliveries of containers from manufacturers to Chesterville would be around September. Following the demonstration in mid-October, we will continue to

receive and store the container units from manufacturers to build our inventory,” said Spencer.

If the government called for a deployment of the MHU containers, that would result in an increase

in local traffic at night as containers are shipped by truck at a rate of up to two trucks per hour continuously for five days.

Spencer said, “Overall, Canada may end this program in October 2020, May 2021 or October 2021 at their discretion based on Canada’s ongoing evaluation of its needs in mounting a response to COVID.”

Spencer pointed out several ways the impact of their stay in Chesterville could be lessened.

“Schedule deliveries during normal daytime working hours when possible, and limit heavy work and noise generating activities to during normal daytime hours when possible. “He said they would use mechanical/acoustic sound mitigation (generators, heavy equipment) at all times and careful positioning of lighting to limit light spillage from the site. They would limit use of higher levels of lighting to situations where it is required for safe operations.

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DUNDELA – Dean Beckstead runs Smyth's Apple Orchard with his wife and family. Beckstead is the fifth generation of Smyth family members that strive to continue the tradition of excellence in apple production, which began generations ago by Sam Smyth in the small South Dundas community of Dundela. After working for Allan McIntosh (whose father John found the first McIntosh trees while clearing his land), Sam Smyth purchased the property which became Smyth's Apple Orchard.

Aug. 1 was the opening day for the 2020 season at Smyth's Apple Orchard with Yellow Transparent apples being the first crop ready for sale. There were a steady stream of customers visiting the storefront, which in the front area houses collectables, books and antiques available to purchase. Through the

second set of doors were crafts, jams, jellies, sweets, apple cider and of course apples for sale.

The Chesterville Record was at the orchard on opening day. Beckstead provided information on the work that goes into ensuring the consumer receives the best possible product from their operation. Beckstead explained they have approximately 30,000 plus trees in the orchard, with caring for the trees and managing the business being a 7-days a week, 52 weeks a year job. He explained the importance of weather in determining the success or failure of a crop by describing the effects of weather in seasonal terms.

After harvest time, trees prepare themselves for their winter dormant period by sending the sap into their root system. If there is a flash fall freeze, then the sap may freeze in the trunk or if the winter is not cold enough, the insect pests may not die.

In spring the emerging buds can be destroyed, and blossoms damaged by fluctuations in temperature. Too much heat or drought in the summer results in a smaller size of apple or the taste of the apple affected. As harvest time arrives, there is the hope for good weather to ensure the apples are picked off the trees before they fall to the ground.

Throughout the year, there are a multitude of tasks to be completed in the orchard which include spraying for insects and disease, removing dead branches, pruning each of the 30,000 trees every year, marketing the apples and keeping up to date with government regulations as well as ensuring paperwork is completed.

Located at the back of the storefront are buildings which house the machinery involved in the grading and production of apple cider as well as cold storage rooms,



Apples and cider and smiles all around

Dean and Nikki Beckstead are shown inside their storefront on opening day of the 2020 apple season.

Thompson Goddard photo

storing packaging materials and the farm equipment sheds.

There are onsite accommodations for temporary workers who have arrived to work for the apple harvest. Beckstead mentioned that COVID-19 regulations have necessitated changes associated with the employment of foreign workers at the orchard.

For Beckstead, all the hard work and worry can be erased in a moment, when one person says, "Thank you very much, we appreciate what you are doing," commenting this

makes "it all worth while." So, the next time you are enjoying the taste of a fresh apple, a drink of apple cider or perhaps a piece of apple pie – think of the people who have worked long hours to ensure the best possible product finds its way into your home.

The last remaining McIntosh apple tree which had been discovered by John McIntosh on his land grant in nearby Dundela, died in the early 1900s. A tree which had been grafted from this tree lived at Smyth's Apple Orchard until its death in 2011.

Thanks to the scientific process of cloning, the original McIntosh tree lives on in a tree at Smyth's, located in a grassy patch in the work yard with its fruit just beginning to ripen. This tree provides a connection to the generations of the Smyth family who have worked this land since the mid 1800s.

For more information on Smyth's Apple Orchard, please visit their website at www.smythapples.com, visit their Facebook page or take a drive to Dundela and see for yourself a piece of agricultural history.



Apple tree preserves SDG Food Heritage

Over 200 years ago, John McIntosh followed his heart and settled in Dundela, South Dundas. While clearing his land, he discovered some seedlings producing delicious apples. He replanted some of these closer to his house, with all but one eventually dying. For decades a direct descendant of this McIntosh apple tree stood on the grounds of Smyth's Apple Orchard. Dean Beckstead, a descendant of Sam Smyth who worked for the McIntosh family before starting his own orchard, is shown standing beside a tree which was cloned from the last remaining descendant of the original McIntosh tree before its death in 2011.

Thompson Goddard photo



Cool drink for thirsty flowers

The prolonged hot spell with few periods of rain has taken a toll on all kinds of plants but thanks to the work of people like Wayne LaPrade, seen here with the Chesterville Green Gang watering equipment, the flowers which adorn Chesterville's downtown area are still looking beautiful.

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South Mountain tennis court to be refurbished

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – The aging rink house in South Mountain is due for a make-over.

The pump that services the library as well as provide water for the rink is housed inside the community rink house where people put their skates; age and use has taken its toll.

The new plan for the rink house is to build a separate building for the pump and maintenance equipment only, and then a second structure or pavilion for the skaters to use to put their skates on.

The pavilion will be wide open.

In the 2020 budget

process \$10,353 was approved to be spent on the repair or replacement of the rink house.

The director of Recreation and Culture, Meaghan Meerburg read from a report about the rink house at the Aug. 11, North Dundas council meeting.

She said, “The structure is now planned to be replaced with a 16’ x 20’ wooden pavilion with roof, which will serve the community year-round, instead of just for the winter season. The new structure will also provide more visibility, thereby deterring vandalism and unwanted use, and it will allow for more diverse use.”

Mayor Tony Fraser said,

“We need to make sure the pump is good and warm.”

The mayor is hoping to be able to get the necessary work done through community partnerships and by using any unused recreation and culture funds left over from any projects that are under budget.

The South Mountain tennis courts will get some attention as well as the rink house.

The council had to make a choice between fixing up both Chesterville’s and South Mountain’s tennis courts or coming up with a plan that would address both sites.

The cost of repairing both was too much, therefore it was decided to look after the South



Work has already begun on the tennis courts at South Mountain. The tennis courts in Chesterville will have to wait until next year for their renovations. Morin photo

Mountain court first this year and address the repairs to the Chesterville courts next year.

“The goal was to have both done this year,” said Mayor Fraser, however,

“The budget only allowed for one set of courts to get done. It was in very bad shape.

We will do that one right this year, by the end of September.”

The Chesterville double court remains open for use but the South Mountain double court was not opened this season and will remain closed until the work has been completed.

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And in the morning, "We Will Remember" them

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
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SOUTH STORMONT – On Sat., Aug. 15, a group of people gathered at the St. Lawrence Valley Cemetery in South Stormont to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the allied victory in Japan, with the surrender of Imperial Japan aboard the USS Missouri on Aug. 14, 1945.

The group included Royal Canadian Legion Branch 569 members John Wrinn, a veteran of the Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF), Noel Windle, whose father served in the RCAF during the Second World War and whose mother was a Canadian war bride, Ken Stephens, veteran of the RCAF and whose father served in the United States Marine Corps in the Pacific Theatre and Maureen Stephens whose father, Harold Snetsinger served aboard the S.S. Shearwater in the Merchant Marine during the war.

During the short but poignant ceremony, Ken Stephens CD, a piper with the South Glengarry Pipes and Drums, played three tunes including "VP 75- Lest We Forget." Stephens explained this tune was "specially commissioned by Pipe Bands Australia and written by Melbourne composer Mark Saul for the 75th anniversary of the end of World War Two." The lament is in honour of "all Australians who served at home and abroad and particularly those who did not return from

theatres of war and prisoners of war camps."

Stephens provided *The Chesterville Record* with information concerning a world-wide commemoration of the 75th anniversary of VJ Day. It is noted how "pipers, buglers, trumpeters, cornet players, town criers and churches take part in the important commemoration of the 75th anniversary of VJ Day taking place on Aug. 15." Pageantmaster Bruno Peek LVO OBE OPR, commented in the release how he believes "VJ Day 75 is also an opportunity to celebrate the peace that came to us all at

the end of this campaign and of WWII" and to remember the sacrifices of those who fought to provide us with this peace.

Following the ceremony, the group gathered to reminisce about those who had made the contributions to peace during the war and in the post war years. The ceremony took place near the final resting place of Harold (M.M.) and Laura Snetsinger and Bernard (RCAF) and Kathleen Windle, with memories of Gibson Stephens, USMC inspiring the commemorative event.



Commemorating the war, remembering the peace

From the left: John Wrinn, Noel Windle, Maureen Stephens and Piper Ken Stephens, CD gather at the gravesite of Windle's father, Bernard who served in the Second World War as a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF).
Thompson Goddard photo



A proud son

Piper Ken Stephens, CD displays mementos of the service of his father, Gibson who served in the Pacific Theatre during the Second World War with the United States Marine Corps.
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South Nation Conservation sees record setting park visitation this spring

FINCH – As the COVID-19 pandemic forced many people to stay home and cancel their summer plans, South Nation Conservation's (SNC) public Conservation Areas across Eastern Ontario are serving as a refuge for many seeking to get out of the house and explore their local environment.

While many agencies closed their parks, trails, and public forests, SNC worked with its member municipalities and local health units to keep as many sites open as possible throughout the spring, and finally safely opening all of its seasonal parks on May 19.

Although the pandemic continues, the conservation authority is satisfied with its efforts to connect more people to nature. From March to June, SNC recorded over 50,000 visitors at its Conservation Areas – doubling previous visitation records.



People of all ages including youth have fun fishing Jessup's Falls Conservation area in Plantagenet. Courtesy photo

"We're proud to be providing people with outdoor natural spaces during the pandemic," said John Mesman, SNC's communications lead. "It seems more important now, than ever, to step outside, take a breath of fresh air and stay active."

But the record setting visitation has also come with an increase in litter, vandalism, trespassing, and

property damage in some parks, explains Mesman.

"We kindly ask our visitors to continue to be respectful of other park users and facilities, and to properly dispose of garbage and your pet's waste," he added.

Some recent examples include motorized vehicles accessing walking trails; heavy bicycle use on pedestrian paths; prohibited fires; damaged park

infrastructure; and dog stool left in public spaces.

To respect other trail users and to ensure the protection of our ecologically significant public land, people and their pets are reminded to stay on marked, maintained trails, and dogs are not permitted to be off leash.

SNC also reminds residents that its Conservation Areas are

accessible for day-use only and overnight camping and bonfires are not allowed on any of its properties.

Although visitation is up, the Conservation Authority has yet to see the sorts of overcrowding observed in other parks throughout the province. SNC continues to ask that people respect physical distancing, not gather in large groups and consider visiting other

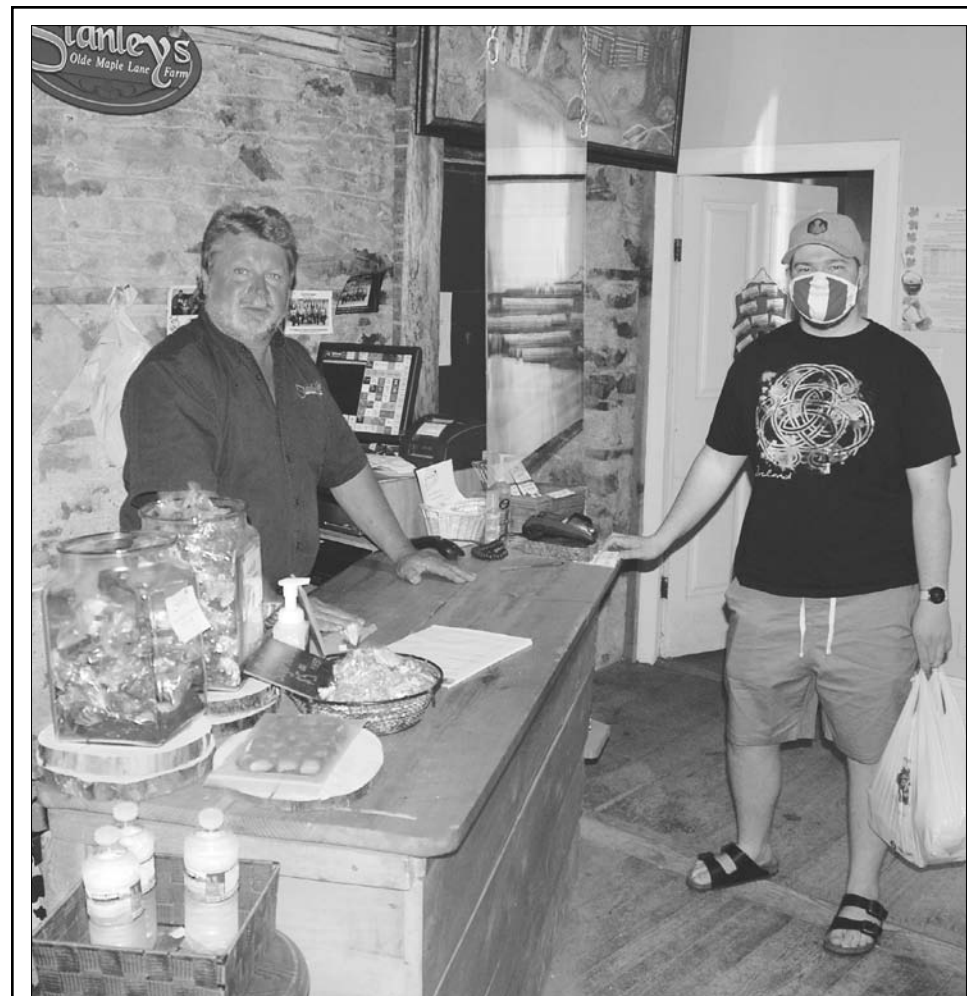
conservation areas when parking lots are full.

When boating, please be respectful of other boaters and shoreline properties, please reduce your speed when boating within 30m of a shoreline.

SNC manages over 20,000 acres of community forest in Eastern Ontario and many of the public, day-use conservation areas have been donated to the Authority through SNC's Land Securement Program to help maintain natural legacies and to provide people a place to step outdoors and into nature.

SNC is a not-for-profit and community-based environmental agency that relies on donations and self-generated revenue to protect and enhance the local environment across its 4,441 square-kilometre jurisdiction, on behalf of its 16 partner municipalities.

More information on SNC's conservation areas can be found by visiting the Conservation Authority's website conservationontario.ca.



Out and about on a Saturday

Stanley's Olde Maple Lane Farm in Edwards was busy early this month. People are starting to come out and enjoy a bit of summer. In this photo, Earl Stanley on the left, owner and operator of Stanley's Olde Maple Lane Farm, serves up some goodies to Colin Gallagher. Since the end of June, Stanley's Olde Maple Lane Farm has opened their Southlawn Tent for a patio on Friday nights from 5 to 10 p.m. They are serving light pub fare with a weekly special including their burgers or fish & chips. They have been able to physically distance all of the customers moving them out to the apple orchard expanding their space. Everyone has a beautiful view of the maple trees and all of the grounds, gardens and animals and the sound of nature not cars has been an attraction. All the information and their weekly menu is posted on Facebook at the beginning of each week. They hope to continue this weekly event moving forward with the use of their large hall, The Maples as weather starts to get cooler. Morin photo

South nation Conservation spruces up county roads

FINCH – With support from the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry (SDG), South Nation Conservation (SNC) planted over 400 native trees and shrubs alongside county roads in North Dundas and North Stormont last month. SNC delivers the Roadside Tree Planting Program on behalf of the SDG Counties and is responsible for ordering stock, planting, maintenance, refilling and monitoring these sites until they can grow on their own. New sites are selected by SNC and county staff every year.

According to Cheyene Brunet, SNC forestry technician, trees planted along county roads offer several benefits: "They absorb and filter roadside runoff, serve as natural windbreaks and snow fences, provide habitat and food for wildlife and pollinators, and reduce noise pollution," she explained.

Enhancing roadside tree planting across Eastern Ontario is just one of the many ways SNC is working with its municipal partners to improve local forest cover.

Since 2010, thousands of trees have been planted across 37 sites in SDG through the partnership program. In 2019, SNC undertook a pilot roadside tree planting project in partnership with the United Counties of Prescott and Russell which saw over 250 potted stock trees get planted along Highway 17 west of Hawkesbury.

SNC also works with local property owners by offering a variety of subsidies for planting projects on idle land, farm fields and along watercourses. Over-the-counter coniferous and deciduous tree sales are also available for smaller orders and are accepted year-round.



South Nation Conservation (SNC) planted over 400 native trees and shrubs alongside county roads in North Dundas and North Stormont last month. Courtesy photo

Property owners interested in tree planting next year are encouraged to contact the Conservation Authority this summer for more information and can schedule a free site visit.

In total, SNC has planted over 3.4 million trees across its 4,446 square-kilometre jurisdiction in Eastern Ontario since 1990, and over 140,000 so far this year.



Celebrating the past with a tractor parade in St. Albert

ST. ALBERT – The tractor parade in St. Albert on Sat., Aug. 15 attracted more than 100 antique tractors from across the region. Many of the tractors at the event were from members of the Vintage Iron and Traditions of Eastern Ontario. The great weather and turnout made the day special. The parade was organized by François Latour and Roger Lafrance. Organizers plan to host another parade next summer.



Paul Harder, on the left from Sunderland Ontario, drove up to help organizer François Latour with the tractor parade. Morin photo



Hayden Payne made sure his great grandfather's tractor was ready for the parade. Morin photo



George St. Pierre and Alain Larocque led the parade with their horse drawn wagon pulled by Val and Liz. Morin photo



More than 100 antique tractors took part in the parade in St. Albert on Sat., Aug. 15. Morin photo



The parade of more than 100 antique tractors was quite a sight for visitors to St. Albert on the weekend. Morin photo



Traffic through St. Albert had to take a back seat to the tractor parade. The route took the parade on an hour long course through the area. Morin photo

Honey Garlic Glazed Kebabs

Grilling Time: 10 to 15 minutes
Preparation Time: 15 minutes
Cooking Time: 8 minutes
Servings: 4

Ingredients
 4 cobs Ontario sweet corn, husked, cut into 24 1-inch (2.5 cm) pieces
 1 tbsp (15 mL) vegetable oil
 2 cloves Ontario garlic, minced
 1/3 cup (75 mL) each ketchup and Ontario Honey
 2 tbsp (25 mL) sodium-reduced soy sauce
 4 smoked sausages, cut in 1-1/2-inch (7 cm) pieces
 16 chunks Ontario sweet green pepper
 16 chunks Ontario sweet orange pepper

Nutritional information
 Protein: 19 g; Fat: 36 g
 Carbohydrate: 64 g
 Calories: 649; Fibre: 5 g
 Sodium: 1,490 mg



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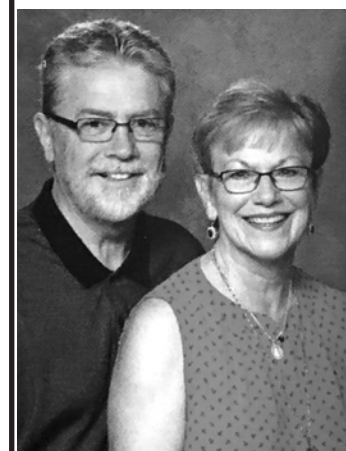
In a large pot of boiling water, cook corn until almost tender, 3 to 4 minutes; drain well.

In small saucepan, heat oil over medium-low heat; add garlic and cook stirring until softened. Add ketchup, honey and soy sauce; stir to combine. Cook, stirring, over medium heat until sauce comes to a boil. Remove from heat.

Alternately thread corn, sausage and peppers onto 8 metal skewers; brush with sauce. Place on greased grill over medium heat. Grill until vegetables are tender and sausage is hot, turning and brushing several times with sauce, 10 to 15 minutes.

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