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Briefly

Before the seaway display models

MORRISBURG – There will be a scaled model display of the old canal and the old downtown Main Street in Morrisburg on Mon., Sept. 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Morrisburg Riverfront between the amphitheatre and Docksyde. The display will be under a tent.

National Truck Driver Appreciation week

This year's National Truck Driver Appreciation Week is Sept. 12-18, 2021, and takes on a special significance considering the crucial role truck drivers have played during the COVID-19 pandemic.

For more information check out page 8.

100 Men Who Care

NORTH DUNDAS – 100 Men Who Care is returning to North Dundas. The unique fundraising initiative invites 100 men to each contribute \$100 toward a local charity. Collectively raising a minimum of \$10,000. The event is taking place on Oct. 14 at the Chesterville Legion.

Contest in Chesterville

CHESTERVILLE – The Chesterville Rotary Club is holding a largest pumpkin, tallest sunflower and tallest corn stalk. You can email: rotaryclubofchesterville@gmail.com or call 613-448-1689. Include your name number and address. Your entry must be grown locally. The contest closes on Sept. 22. All entries must be in and measured by Sept. 22.

Christmas in the valley

MORRISBURG – Christmas concert with Joanne Laurin on Sept. 5. Gates open at 12:30 p.m. and the performance begins at 1:30 p.m. at the Morrisburg Amphitheatre. Tickets are \$13.

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Sisters run for great causes

Four sisters from across the region have found an interesting way to fundraise for different causes. The group, called The Training Buddies, made up of the Milne sisters first started to fundraise by running during Canada's 150th celebration. They have kept up the tradition ever since. They donate \$25 each for a total of \$100 and select a charity to give to then head out for a 5 km run. Their latest donation was to Canadian Tire's Jump Start program. On Mon., Aug. 30 the group ran through Inkerman. In this photo they celebrated finishing their run. Left to right is Karen, Nancy, Marian and Patti Milne.

Morin Photo

Water woes plague Chesterville residents

Joseph Morin
 Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – Some Chesterville residents have been experiencing a brownish coloured water when they turn on their taps.

Recent complaints have prompted the municipality to issue a statement regarding the complaints about coloured water.

"The township of North Dundas and the Ontario Clean Water Agency are aware of coloured water being detected by some residents in the drinking water system serving the Village of Chesterville," states the statement.

The municipality initiated an action plan a year ago. The plan was to do maintenance to the main production well, cleaning out the pipeline that brings water to residents from the well to the reservoir. The reservoir was cleaned, and the distribution system was flushed; all of that was accomplished.

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South Dundas discusses potential subdivision

Sandy Casselman
 Record Staff

MORRISBURG – The Municipality of South Dundas may see another new subdivision established along the St. Lawrence River between Morrisburg and Iroquois.

While a decision has not yet been made, more information and an opportunity to comment on the Sumac Pointe Subdivision project was given to both residents and politicians during the township's Aug. 16 council meeting. The owner of the property, which is located along a section of the river at the west end of Lakeshore Drive and Dr. Stevens Drive, is owned by the South Dundas Waterfront Development Corporation.

A requirement under the province's *Planning Act*, the meeting provided all interested parties with an opportunity to speak. United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SDG) director of planning Peter Young outlined the request, as well as the process. Then, the applicant's representative, Tracy Zander of ZanderPlan Inc., pointed to how the project complies with official regulations, detailing the third-party studies that have been completed so far.

The subdivision application includes three residential lots on private services. These 0.75 to 1.3 acre lots will face the St. Lawrence River without frontage. The waterfront is owned by the Ontario Power Generation (OPG).

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Water woes

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The release from the municipality stated: "Coloured water typically occurs due to mineral sediments in the water which, if disturbed, result in brown, yellow or red coloured water in the distribution system. Any event that uses a large quantity of water such as watermain breaks, fire-fighting, or other high flow demands in the system can disturb these sediments and result in coloured water."

North Dundas Public Works has said sediment are minerals that naturally occur in groundwater sources, such as iron and manganese. These minerals can cause a change in the colour of the water but are not considered to be dangerous. The water is regularly tested by the Ontario Clean Water Agency (OCWA) and meets the provincial drinking water

regulations set out by the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks (MECP).

The best advice given by the municipality is to run your taps for 10 to 15 minutes to clear the water. Public Works are asking residents to call them at 613-448-3098 if they cannot get rid of the coloured water after running their taps for a while.

At the same time residents have been dealing with coloured water, the municipality has been working on repairs to the Chesterville Water Tower.

The Chesterville tank has a capacity of 125,000 gallons of water.

A report by Landmark in 2019, pointed out that the tank needed both minor and major rehabilitation. The report stated that: "Major rehabilitation work cannot be further delayed."

The report listed several areas of the tank that needed attention.

1. Exterior coating (2006) of the tank is in poor condition. Over coating and full replacement of the paint;

2. The interior inspection also showed that there are several corrosion cells and areas on the floor where the coating is completely gone. Complete replacement of the lining system is recommended;

3. Some miscellaneous repairs, safety upgrades and site work was also recommended, including replacing the existing ladders and fall arrest systems.

The Ontario Clean Water Agency (OCWA) has been maintaining and operating the township's water system including the Chesterville overhead water tank / tower. Based on initial estimate, OCWA has proposed a construction budget of \$1.676M including contract administration and inspection services.

It's BBQ time!

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – There was plenty of good food and lots of opportunity to visit with friends and neighbours at the BBQ and Corn Roast hosted by The Gathering House (TGH) in Chesterville on Fri., Aug. 27 and held in the church's parking lot. Organizer Uwe Loos commented the free event was part of the community outreach program of TGH and provided a complete summer-time meal including hot dogs, hamburgers, corn on the cob with ice cream bars for dessert and lemonade to drink.



From the left: Serving up dinner is Jack Hoogenboom, Uwe Loos, Annette Bequette and Stacy Loos.
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South Dundas behind in municipal drain work

Sandy Casselman
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – The Municipality of South Dundas’ politicians are strongly pushing for work to be done on municipal drains this year.

During a presentation at the Aug. 16 council meeting, McIntosh Perry’s Lucas Gibson, a civil engineering technologist, provided an update on what the company has done so far with respect to municipal drains. Members of council expressed their discontent with the lack of progress, including the company’s failure to provide a previously requested list of contractors. Gibson agreed to having this done by the first council meeting in September.

“We haven’t done a municipal drain since we’ve been on council,” Mayor Steven Byvels said. “You have a significant amount of drains on your list; no drains are being done yet; this is a concern for our residents.”

In a two-page memorandum included in the night’s agenda package, McIntosh Perry provided general updates, as well as specific news about maintenance status for specific drains. The drains listed included Don Hanes

Drain, Saddlemire Drain, Lyle Casselman Drain, Thorpe Ellis Drain, Wilson Drain, Oliver Keyes Drain, Reuben Mattice Drain, Garlough Drain, and the Fred Link Drain.

Gibson said the permits have been submitted. He said work will begin after these have been approved and the projects are tendered.

“We’re no further along with this than we were three years ago. As far as I’m concerned all of these drains should be done this year. To me this is unbelievably frustrating and unacceptable,” Coun. Archie Mellan said. “I’ll be surprised if we get any work done this year. As council, I thought we stressed we wanted this to get going by summer but here it is August already.”

Mellan expressed concern that some of the work being proposed for certain drains seemed inadequate to the need. He suggested the landowners be consulted, as they’re the ones dealing with flooding issues; Coun. Lloyd Wells agreed.

“I don’t know a lot about drains,” Deputy Mayor Kirsten Gardner said. “I do know a lot about project management. I can say we haven’t achieved much, and I hope McIntosh Perry is taking this

seriously. We have to move the ball forward. Our agricultural community is fed up. They’re tired of waiting.”

Echoing Byvels’ earlier comments, Wells said the contractor list was requested at least three months ago and council has yet to see it appear. Councillor Don Lewis agreed that the situation is frustrating.

“We’ve been here for three years, and we haven’t gotten absolutely anything accomplished. We have to get out of our chair and start accomplishing some of these jobs in 2021,” Lewis said. “We put our faith in you and your company, but we don’t seem to be accomplishing anything.”

Gibson assured council that the situation wasn’t as bleak as it looks. He said two projects are ready to go, while several others are simply waiting on permit approvals. He said everything will be good once a contractor is found and hired, which he suggested will be soon.

“Come back with a list of what will and will not be done this year,” Byvels said. “We need answers and right now I don’t have an answer. Absolutely nothing.”


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South Dundas subdivision

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“SDG has authority to approve or refuse the proposed Plan of Subdivision,” Young said. “Following the public meeting, the United Counties will review all submissions made by the public and agencies respecting the proposal before making a decision. If approved, conditions are drafted to address development requirements, as well as items raised through public and agency consultation.”

Young provided attendees with a list of items to be reviewed for the subdivision application. These included consistency with provincial policy statement, conformity with the County’s Official Plan, compliance with local zoning by-laws, compatibility with adjacent lands, suitability of land for the proposed use, adequacy of vehicular access and services, protection from potential flooding or unstable slopes, and servicing and septic approval.

In addition to SDG’s Official Plan and Ontario’s *Planning Act*, Young referenced the Provincial Policy Statement, which “provides clear policy direction on land use planning to promote strong communities, a strong economy, and a clean and healthy environment.” Young, highlighted section three of the *Planning Act*, 1990 that states that the municipality’s decision must be consistent with the policy statements issued.

“A 20-day appeal period begins following the decision,” Young said. “Members of the public do not have the ability to appeal the decision to approve or refuse a plan of subdivision application. The applicant, certain utilities and public bodies, municipalities, and the minister can appeal a decision.”



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During the public meeting, residents were given an opportunity to speak. One couple voiced their support for the project, as they are set to be homeowners in the subdivision. Several current residents expressed concern over the applicant’s past and present actions.

“My concerns are the rules being respected,” resident Helen Johnson said. “How can we be sure that everything they’re supposed to do is done? What type of enforcement is available? And what kind of scrutiny will be applied to this project?”

Young said that if granted, the subdivision agreement is a lengthy contract between the municipality and the

applicant. This agreement outlines everything the applicant must do, as well as those things they can’t do.

“I’m speaking on behalf of my mom, who owns the property between Dr. Steven’s Drive and this development. We’ve had it surveyed,” Steve Cruikshank said, speaking for his mother, South Dundas resident Marlene Cruikshank. He said the applicant has been trespassing on his mother’s property to reach their property. “We have not granted consent for this and would like it to stop now.”

Resident Janeen Wagemans expressed concern for the South Dundas Waterfront Development Corporation’s website, which

she said, “has given people the impression that this is officially by the Municipality of South Dundas as opposed to an individual, so people may think it has more credibility than it does.” Mayor Steven Byvels said the issue doesn’t fall under the planning department’s authority but said he does share the concern.

“We at South Dundas are concerned about it,” he said. “South Dundas is definitely not part of this.”

Young said he would be returning to council at the end of September with a report and recommendations. Residents wishing to be kept updated on this project are encouraged to reach out to Young via email at pyoung@sdgcounties.ca.



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Singing and dancing ... and more

Jane Adams

Communications Lead, WDMH

WINCHESTER – There is always a lot of singing and clapping ... and a little dancing at Dundas Manor. But lately, there has been even more fun as COVID-19 restrictions are carefully and slowly lifted. It's great to add to the already jam-packed activity schedule.

It started at the end of June when Ron Donnelly was the first entertainer outside. Then, in late July, we were excited to welcome Marleen Fawcett into our home.

"We had a wonderful day," noted Marleen in a Facebook post. "I so enjoyed seeing the folks at the Manor. Lots of smiles and sing-alongs. I missed them."

"We feel so blessed to have these folks come into the home and share their gift of music with our residents," said activity programs and services director Jennifer Hill. "Since Ron and Marleen joined us, we have welcomed several other entertainers for both indoor and outdoor events!"

Full COVID-19 precautions are in place for every performance to keep everyone safe. Entertainers must be fully vaccinated, and they perform behind a plexiglass shield.

Dundas Manor residents are also getting out and about. In fact, the first outing was to the Dollarama store in Winchester, followed by a trip to a local chip stand for lunch. "Another trip to Upper Canada Village was postponed due to rain, but it is definitely still on the calendar," added Jennifer.

It's all about inspiring happiness and joy for Dundas Manor residents.



Ron Donnelly was the first outdoor entertainer to be welcomed back to Dundas Manor. Courtesy Photo

Remember to think before you 'meme'

I shared a vaccine-themed meme on my Facebook page over the weekend and without intending to, I offended a new friend. The meme was in the style of a dictionary definition. The word "free-dumb" was defined as "the belief that your personal freedom outweighs others' personal safety."

Honestly, I paused before I shared the post. I paused because of the word dumb; I wasn't sure how I felt about it. I taught my children that it's wrong to call someone dumb or stupid, but I wasn't directing the meme at anyone, and, for whatever reason, I thought this mattered. Plus, I agreed with the belief that our personal freedom should never outweigh someone else's safety. So,

I posted it, and then I gave it no more thought.

That was yesterday. Today, I received a rather lengthy message from my new friend telling me she was offended and why. She's chosen not to be vaccinated against COVID-19 because she believes it might not be safe. I'm not going to debate the vaccine's safety or whether people should be forced to vaccinate.

That's not what this editorial is about. It's about a meme I shared on Facebook, and it's about determining if the meme was offensive. And I think the answer is yes. In retrospect, I should have thought like Buddha and asked myself three important questions: Is it true? Is it necessary? Is it kind?

First, is it true? No,

because free-dumb isn't even a real word. Okay, so is it necessary? No, because when I dig deep, I find that I might have shared the meme so my friends on Facebook would think I'm a good person, but I think it's done the opposite. Was it necessary for me to share that meme? Was I helping anyone? No, because it was an opinion, not a fact. It simply wasn't necessary. Was it kind? Name-calling is never kind, so no. I've come to see the meme as a form of shaming those who aren't vaccinated. That's not a kind thing to do, either. So, no, it's not kind. Three strikes.

Clearly, I shouldn't have shared the post. So, what do I do now? Well, I don't know if there's a right answer to this question, but here's what

I'm going to do: I'm going to delete the post,

I'm going to apologize for sharing something that was hurtful, and then I'm going to say thank you to the person who called me on my error in judgement. I'm going to say thank you for the lesson in mindfulness, as well as for the reminder to always ask myself the three questions before I act.

I can't promise that I won't make another mistake where I unwittingly offend someone, and I can't promise I'll always remember to ask myself Buddha's three questions. What I can promise is to do my best to live mindfully, so that I hopefully don't find myself in this situation again.

Sandy Casselman

The Road Home

Carolyn Thompson Goddard

We are a quiet bunch my brothers and I, tending to feel things deeper than we sometimes say out loud. Being the youngest, born on Mother's Day and the only girl with six older brothers, people often comment how

I must have been spoiled which I adamantly deny saying "our family was too poor for any of us to be spoiled".

I am beginning to think maybe I was spoiled for throughout my life my parents and all six of my brothers have been supportive and caring as I travelled my life's journey.

They have listened, provided me with good advice and pointed me in the right direction more than a few times. After the death of Dad in 1983 and Mom in 2000, the boys (Stephen, Erik, Doug, Michael, Paul and David) became even more important to me than before.

This past week our oldest brother Stephen passed away unexpectedly. Different people will remember Steve in different ways, as an educator, friend, co-worker, writer, volunteer, father, grandfather, but I will remember him as my brother.

As the oldest Stephen always felt a deep sense of responsibility for the care of his siblings. Mom told me once Aunt Annie jokingly mentioned to Steve that his new brother Doug might come to live with her.

He wasted no time in making his objections known to all. Many times Mom would talk about the boys, often telling stories about her eldest, sharing escapades Steve and Erik get into on the farm or how proud she was of his teaching career which began as a 17-year high school senior teaching in a one room schoolhouse near Brinston.

She told me how an excited Stephen couldn't wait to get to school on the Monday after I was born to tell everyone there, he finally had a sister. Steve had been unable to confirm nor deny this story of Mom's but luckily an old friend of his, Bill Smirle, had been able to confirm Mom's story which brought a warm feeling to my heart and a smile to my face.

During summer training with the Governor General's Foot Guards in 1978, I tripped in a groundhog hole and spent six weeks in a cast as the torn ligaments healed which completely disrupted my summer of independent living in Ottawa.

Not long after this happened, I was invited to spend the rest of the summer at Steve's with him driving me to and from his home in Nepean to CFB Rockcliffe in the east end daily and thanks to Mom and Dad spent the weekends in Chesterville.

Like my other brothers, Steve never talked too much about his accomplishments. He never mentioned

how after graduating from Ottawa Normal School (Ottawa Teacher's College) he was one of only two graduates hired by the Ottawa Board of Education that year, or of the incredible work he and Alice had done while at the Children's Treatment Centre in Ottawa. These things I learned from old friends or chance meetings with people who had known him not as a brother but an educator.

From other people I learned about his volunteer work in several organizations quietly taking care of others as he had done for his parents and siblings as well as Alice, Bev and George.

He loved to sing, to dance (especially square dancing) and tell stories at family gatherings, some of which found their way into the books he wrote about our family.

These books gave me the opportunity to see my older brothers as youngsters as well as Mom and Dad as young parents.

Steve was immensely interested in genealogy, with this being something we discussed, compared notes and celebrated discovering new branches on our family tree.

He will be missed by many, including his children and grandchildren as well as his five brothers and one sister whom he loved and who loved him.

Godspeed brother. Say hello to Mom and Dad for me.

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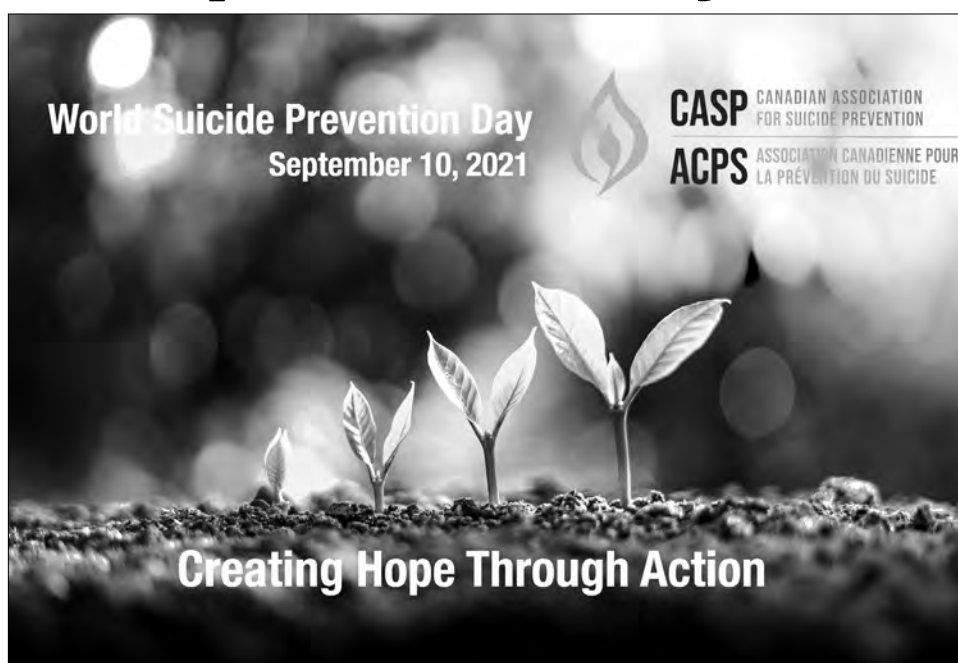
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"I'm pretty easy going and I like to go with the flow," says Connie. "When I look back, I don't know where the time has gone."

Born and raised in South Mountain, Connie joined the WDMH team right out of high school after

completing a co-op placement at the hospital. "I actually got the job before I finished my session," she remembers. "That was a long time ago!"

Connie says her WDMH family has meant a lot. "I've had some real trials in my life, and they have been wonderful to me. They are like my second family and WDMH is my second home."

Connie says she has no retirement plan other than "not to come to work"! She says she will enjoy not having to get up for 6 a.m. shifts and plans to spend more time with her grandchildren.

Enjoy every minute, Connie!



Connie McInnes

Courtesy Photo

- OBITUARY -



STEPHEN THOMPSON

MARCH 8, 1941 - AUGUST 25, 2021

Stephen Thompson passed peacefully August 25th at the Winchester Memorial Hospital. He was 80 years old. A loving husband, he will reunite with his late wife and high school sweetheart, Alice Patricia (née Gain). Steve was a devoted father to Beverly (Dennis Quinn) and George (Jennifer Black-Thompson). Most beloved grandpa of Heather Quinn, Jonathan Quinn and Emma Black-Thompson. Well loved brother of Erik (Betty), Doug (Mary Lynne), Mike (Janet), Paul (Carrie), David (Laura), and Carolyn Goddard. Steve had many nieces and nephews and loved them all. Steve had a long career in education, starting at 17 years old in a one-room school house in Matilda Township and retiring as a Vice-Principal with the Ottawa Board of Education. An avid curler, he played in and organized numerous local bonspiels. He also enjoyed playing golf with his wife. After retiring to Morrisburg, he became a published author, as well as a dedicated volunteer to organizations such as CNIB, Heart and Stroke, and Meals on Wheels. He also drove clients into Ottawa undergoing cancer treatments. For those who wish to make a donation in his memory, the family has requested a donation be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada.

A private family service will be held. Extended family and friends may pre-register to join the family for a livestreaming of the service to be held on Saturday, September 4, 2021, at 11 a.m. at the link provided at www.arbormemorial.ca/capital/obituaries/stephen-thompson/70533.



Obituary JOHN BLACK


Peacefully at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Saturday, August 28, 2021, John Black of Morrisburg, age 92. Beloved husband for 63 years of the late Florence Black (nee Leonard).

John was born on the family farm in Mille Isles, Quebec on March 7, 1929. He worked on the family farm until he was 19 at which time he bought the farm from his parents. John farmed, worked at carpentry/construction, logged trees from the bush and ran his sawmill, all while working with his horses. He owned many horses during his life and he enjoyed working with them.

He married Florence in 1957 and together they had 3 daughters Shelley, Catherine and Allison. The family moved to Ontario in 1975 and John continued farming, logging and carpentry/construction until his retirement in the early 2000's. John worked incredibly hard all his life and was devoted to his family. He loved his "girls", his wife and all his grandchildren and great-grandchildren and he made sure they were always taken care of.


John is survived by his daughters Shelley Black (Jack Paterson) of Summerstown, Catherine Sommerville (David Hyde) of Morrisburg and Allison Beckstead (Gordon Elliott) of Chesterville. John will be fondly remembered by his grandchildren Benjamin, Jesse (Meghan), Angela (Ilyas), Caroline (Cameron), Victoria, Riley (Jamie Lynn), Megan (Cory) and 9 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his sister Barbara Rickaby and his brothers Willis, Fred, Earl, Percy, Allan and Clifford Black. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Due to the Coronavirus restrictions a private family service will be held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg. Interment will be at Grantley Cemetery in Chesterville. Donations to Winchester Hospital would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. If you are making your donation online or by cheque directly to the charity, please include the following note with your gift "please notify the family". Online condolences may be made at marsdenmclaughlin.com.




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Re-dedication of Morewood Cenotaph postponed

Bill Smirle
Chairman, Morewood Cenotaph Committee

MOREWOOD – The Morewood Cenotaph Committee (MCC) wishes to announce the re-dedication of the Morewood Cenotaph scheduled for 6:30 p.m., Fri., Sept. 10 has been cancelled and tentatively re-scheduled for Wed., July 6, 2022. The Morewood Cenotaph Committee feels strongly that all area residents and visitors deserve the opportunity to attend and participate safely

in this historic event and attendance should not be restricted to only those in an official capacity able to attend.

At this time the decision to re-schedule the event was due to the uncertainty surrounding the recent “upswing” in cases of COVID-19 with many of these caused by the Delta variant. Several factors were considered in making this difficult decision, which include reluctance on the part of some residents and visitors to attend, local officials advising on the need for

caution when planning a community event such as this and some participants in the commemorative event notifying the committee they have been advised not to attend. As well there is uncertainty regarding what rules will be in place for outdoor events, including the size of groups able to gather for outdoor events in September and personal health considerations.

Pictured, the Morewood Cenotaph.

Image supplied by the township of North Dundas



Background information on the Morewood Cenotaph

Prepared by John Grove
Vice Chair MCC

The Morewood Cenotaph is considered by many to be of particular significance and has stood in the community of Morewood for over 100 years.

In the spring of 1919, a small group of citizens formed the Morewood Memorial Association with the primary goal of raising a way to mark the sacrifices of soldiers from the region. They contracted a J.P. Laurin Monuments of Ottawa to deliver four blocks of Stanstead, Quebec granite to be surmounted by a 7-foot Barre, Vermont granite statue of Capt. Ernest Glasgow. The statue was completed and unveiled officially on July 6, 1921. The association continues today, normally referring to themselves as the Morewood Cenotaph Committee and is chaired by the grandnephew.

In 2016 the current Morewood Cenotaph Committee met and decided there should be a commemorative event for the 100th anniversary of the dedication of the Morewood Cenotaph. Two years later it was decided to add images of the soldiers whose names appear on the bronze plaques to assist people to remember they were more than just names.

While researching the First World War attestation papers, it was discovered a soldier from Morewood was killed overseas and his name was not listed on the plaque. The committee decided his name should be added to the list of names located on the Cenotaph by adding a bronze plaque for the missing soldier's name below the First World War plaque. They decided to add a polished black granite pillar which recognizes those combatants who returned home but suffered from physical or mental injuries as a

result of their service for the remainder of their lives.

The estimated cost for the project, which included statue cleaning, First World War plaque repair, fence repair, new paving stones for an accessible walkway around the cenotaph to view the individual polished black granite pillars, a new flagpole, fence repair and landscaping, was just under \$70,000. A grant of \$25,000 was applied for and received from Veterans' Affairs Canada (VAC) with about \$45,000 raised by private and business donations.

Despite delays on many parts of the project due to COVID-19, the project is complete. Visitors to the cenotaph will notice two ranks or rows of the upright black polished black granite pillars which are located to the right and left side of the cenotaph. Each of the pillars will have either the image of the soldier or that of a First World War Canada Badge when images could not be found. In the shadow of the main cenotaph stand, the solitary monument recognizing those who returned home but suffered mental or physical injuries or ailments to which they would eventually succumb. In the shadowy recesses of our thoughts each day, but especially on Remembrance Day are those veterans who never spoke of the horrors of war which included watching many of their friends and fellow servicemen killed or maimed in action.

Stormont County 4-H Dairy Club Achievement Day

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

NORTH STORMONT – On a bright and sunny Sunday afternoon, the Stormont County 4-H Dairy Club held their 2021 Achievement Day on Aug. 15 at Knonaudale Farms west of Crysler. Club leaders Bobbie Jo Uhr, Joe Krol and Fabienne Kagi facilitated the smooth running of the event which featured nine participants with Garry Huybregts judging both the cows and their handlers.

Uhr and Kagi explained there are four divisions, Novice, Junior, Intermediate and Senior but this year there is no Senior class. Participants must attend at least 12 club hours which include set club meeting times as well as caring for their chosen cow. This includes training them, washing, clipping,

feeding and monitoring their growth.

In a cattle show there are two competitions, the Showmanship and Confirmation sections. Kagi explained in Showmanship it is the person who is judged as to their handling of the cow in the showing, while in the Confirmation competition it is the cow which is judged on how close to the “ideal specimen of the breed” she or he is.

Nadia Uhr was the Grand Champion; Reserve Grand Champion Jasmine Uhr and Honourable Mention went to Adelia Bretzler in the Showmanship competition at the Achievement Day. In the Confirmation Class, Nadia Uhr was the Grand Champion; Jasmine Uhr Reserve Grand Champion with Joshua Uhr receiving an Honourable Mention.



Judge Garry Huybregts is shown judging cattle during one of the competitions during the Achievement Day for the Stormont County 4-H Achievement Day. Thompson Goddard Photo

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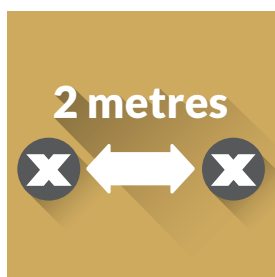
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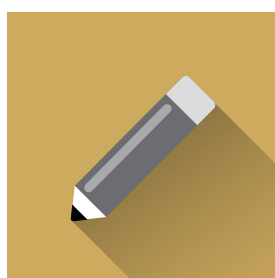


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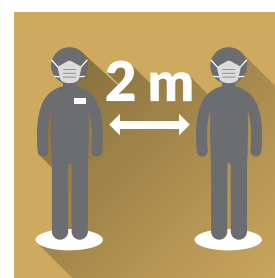
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recruit new staff members. It's also been a challenge to retain existing drivers, with many truckers choosing to retire or stop working because of the risk of contracting the virus.

3. Onboarding is largely virtual. Companies

found creative ways to safely recruit, hire and train new truck drivers during the pandemic. Many conducted virtual interviews and added a remote component to their orientation and training process.

4. There are fewer available rest stops.

Many restaurants and small businesses had

to either close their doors permanently or learn to operate under various kinds of restrictions. This makes it harder for truck drivers to find places to eat and use the bathroom.

This National Trucking Week, as the industry faces new and difficult challenges, take the time to show your appreciation for the essential contributions of Canadian truck drivers.



However, as a result of the pandemic, the trucking industry has changed in several ways. Here's how it's been affected.

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Saturday in the park

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

CRYSLER – Despite the off and on-again rain, the Fun Day held at John Chrysler Park on Aug. 28 was a great event for people of all ages.

Organized by the Chrysler Community Centre (CCC) committee featured a car show and swap meet, Meet the Keepers Reptile Show,

musical entertainment as well as bouncy structures and vendors. The event was designed to celebrate the summer and look forward to more events as the COVID-19 pandemic restrictions are slowly lifting.

As visitors walked around the park, they were able to visit with friends, enjoy a breakfast or lunch prepared by the Firefighters' Association of North Stormont Fire Station No. 2 and listen to the music of Eastbound of Bytown

or Michael Trenholme under the gazebo. People were able to pick up a snow cone or bag of popcorn in the gazebo and “shop in the park” while the youngsters could bounce the day away in the on-site bouncy structures or perhaps play in the community park.

As the celebrations ended, the winner of the 50/50 draw was announced on the CCC Facebook page as Ms. Lucette Tessier of Chrysler.



Of special interest to many was a convertible from the era of Rock and Roll, complete with a 50s drive-in waitress serving up a snack, the A&W Root Bear and decorated cooler. Many were heard discussing the 50s to youngsters or reminiscing about their youth.

Thompson Goddard Photo



There was no shortage of people lining up to sample a hot dog, hamburger, fries and so much more at the food tent run by the Firefighters' Association of North Stormont Fire Station No. 2 in Chrysler. Of special interest was watching the green bacon sizzling in a fry pan, something sure to bring back memories of yesterday for some.

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South Dundas Fall Trade Show opens Sept. 7

Sandy Casselman
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – The South Dundas Chamber of Commerce (COC) is hosting a virtual trade show beginning next week.

With the COVID-19 pandemic still looming in the background, the local COC has once again decided on a virtual format for its annual Fall Trade Show. In addition to a new user-friendly platform, the upcoming event will run for two weeks from Sept. 7 to Sept. 21.

“While we are disappointed to not be able to have an in-person event again this year, we have been working hard to organize a great online event,” South Dundas COC board president Cindy Peters said. “We have invested in a new platform, which is much more interactive and user friendly than last year.”

The platform will be open to attendees all day everyday for two weeks, providing businesses the

opportunity to showcase their products or services, and the opportunity for the public to support local businesses by learning more about what they have to offer.

“I think businesses should sign up for that little extra boost that we can give business owners,” South Dundas COC manager Tracy McMillan said. “It’s a creative way to bring them all together in one location for potential customers to ‘shop around’ without having to hop around the world wide web from website to website. It’s all in one spot.”

For local COC members, the cost to showcase their business is \$25 plus tax. Those who are not members of the South Dundas COC have a \$50 fee plus tax. This will help the chamber offset the cost of the new virtual platform, which provides greater versatility, as well as an easier-to-use application for event attendees. The platform

also comes with a tracking system that will allow the COC to tell businesses just how many people attended their booth during the event.

“I encourage everyone to visit the trade show when it is live and support your local businesses,” Peters said. “There will be a variety of incentives offered by the participants when you visit their booth.”

When guests log into the event, they will see a floor plan like South Dundas’ previous in-person trade show events. The floor plan is divided into sections, such as home improvement, real estate, food, and so on. Each business will be given a booth in the appropriate section, whereby visitors can click on it to see more about that exhibitor. Businesses will be able to attach information, as well as photos, and videos. Attendees can search for businesses by category or by the business name. Attendees will also be able

to bookmark companies and download the floorplan.

“We are thrilled with the response from both chamber members and other businesses,” Peters said. “There is still time to sign up, please contact Tracy [McMillan] at the chamber office.”

Space is limited, so businesses are encouraged to register as soon as possible. For more information or to register, email McMillan at manager@southdundaschamber.ca. To learn more about the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce, visit the website (southdundaschamber.ca) or follow them on Facebook or Instagram.

Prior to the pandemic, South Dundas COC held both a spring and a fall annual in-person trade show. While the Fall 2021 Trade Show is being held virtually, McMillan said if conditions allow for it, the COC’s Spring Trade Show will be in-person, and they’re already making plans for it.

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Gravel Hill Cemetery Memorial Service will be Sun., Sept. 5th at 2 p.m. in the Cemetery with Rev. Lois Gaudet - Weather permitting. Please bring a lawn chair, if the service is cancelled due to the weather, Board Members will be at the church to collect donations from 1:30 to 2:30 that afternoon or you can mail them at 17351 Gravel Hill Road, Monkland, ON, K0C 1V0. 08

COMING EVENTS

REGISTRATION FOR CHESTERVILLE COMMUNITY DART LEAGUE

Will take place Wed., Sept. 8th and Wed., Sept. 15th between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Chesterville Legion. Registrations will be limited to the first 48 paid applicants due to facility restrictions. Registration cost is \$10. There will be a fun night on Wed., Sept. 22nd at 7 p.m. and league play will start on the 29th. 08

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a dear mom and dad, Rosie Witteveen, Sept. 5, 2013 and Harmen Witteveen, Nov. 14, 2019.

Those whom we love go out of sight,

But never out of mind.

They are cherished in the hearts,

Of those they left behind.

Always remembered, The Witteveen family 08

YARD SALES

YARD SALE - Sept. 11 from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. 462 May St., Winchester. 08

NOTICE

NOTICE - Bo's Barber Shop in Morrisburg will be closed for a holiday starting, Mon., Sept. 13th to Sat., Sept. 18th. Reopening, Mon., Sept. 20th at 8 a.m. 10

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Organizations or individuals who have tasks which could be done by students looking for their volunteer hours, are welcome to advertise in this space free of charge for TWO (2) weeks. Call The Record at 613-448-2321 with your requests. tfc



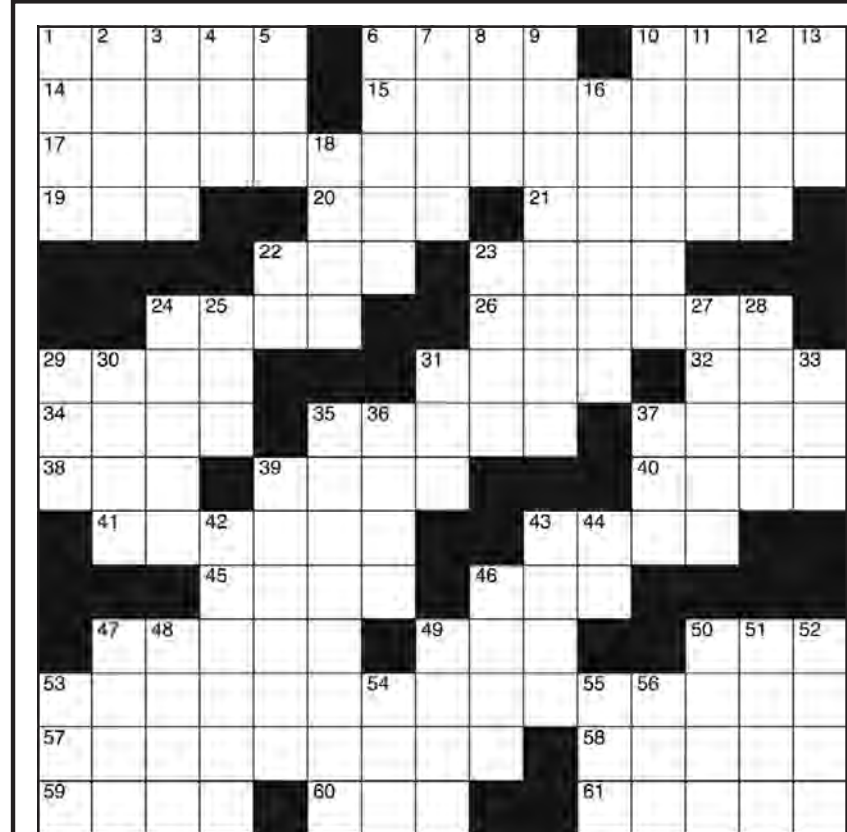
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Frecon Construction Limited currently has a need for a senior bookkeeper at their Russell office. Candidate must have a minimum of five years experience with A/R, A/P & knowledge of government remittances. Applicants must be able to multi-task, work well with others, work in a fast paced environment and have a strong knowledge of various computer software programs.
Interested candidates are invited to submit their resumes along with 2 references no later than October 16th via E-mail at hr@frecon.ca.
Phone solicitations will not be accepted.
Frecon wishes to thank all applicants for their interest and advises that only those to be interviewed will be contacted.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE FOR THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 2, 2021

CLUES ACROSS

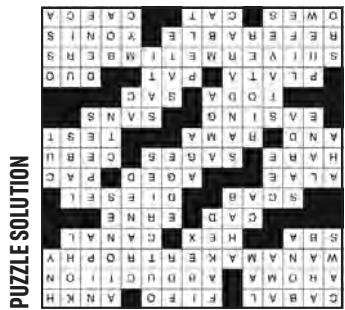
- 1. Secret clique
6. Earliest in and out
10. Ancient Egyptian symbol of life
14. Olfactory property
15. Kidnapping
17. Golf prize
19. Helps little firms
20. Cast a spell on
21. Panama is one
22. Dishonorable man
23. Sea eagle
24. Part of the healing process
26. Vin's last name
29. Wings
31. Made older
32. Political device
34. Looks like a rabbit
35. Gurus

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Harsh cries of a crow
2. Type of horse
3. fide: authentic
4. Doctors' group
5. Fugitives are on it
6. Forged
7. Wild goat
8. Influential American president
9. Calls for help
10. Repents
11. Palm tree with creeping roots
12. Black powder used in makeup
13. Happy New Year
16. Stretched out one's neck
18. Whale ship captain
22. Atomic #20
23. Border
24. River that borders India and Nepal
25. After B
27. Fencing swords
28. Where researchers work
29. Expression of satisfaction

- 37. Philippine Island
38. Not or
39. Hindu model of ideal man
40. Exam
41. Making less difficult
43. Without
45. Dravidian ethnic group
46. A baglike structure
47. Buenos Aires capital La __
49. Dab
50. Singers who perform together
53. Pirates' saying
57. OK to allude to
58. Somaliland diplomat
59. Has to pay back
60. Felix is one
61. Intestinal pouches

- 30. Broadway actor Nathan
31. Heavy, heat-retaining stove
33. A way to eliminate
35. Type of tree resin
36. Russian river
37. Children's TV network
39. Troublemaker
42. Averts or delays
43. Self-immolation by fire ritual
44. It cools your home
46. Satisfy to the fullest
47. Stinks!
48. Popular board game
49. Attack by hurling
50. A vale
51. Type of acid
52. Tasmania's highest mountain
53. No seats available
54. Licensed for Wall Street
55. Family of genes
56. Constrictor snake



THE BENEFITS OF CROSSWORD PUZZLES

Even though crossword puzzles have been entertaining and helping people pass the time for more than 100 years, the benefits of crosswords go beyond boredom-busting. Various studies have shown the positive effects crossword puzzles can have on a person's brain and capacity to learn.

- Improve vocabulary
- Strengthens memory
- Improve socialization
- Help relieve stress
- May help prevent brain diseases

Crossword puzzles can fill empty hours with an entertaining and educational activity. However, there are many other benefits to doing crossword puzzles that may surprise even the most ardent puzzle enthusiasts.

For your convenience, The Chesterville Record now has a secure DROP BOX located beside the entrance to our office at 1 Mill St., Chesterville.

Crazy House Rescue

Our mission statement: Rescue the mistreated, save the injured, love the abandoned and repeat; until they all have a home.

WINCHESTER – For Amanda Williamson caring for and finding homes for dogs of all kinds has become a lifelong passion.

She was raised in Osgoode, moved to Ottawa, found herself in Chesterville around thirteen years ago and finally moved to Winchester with her family.

In Winchester she ran a dog walking business called Amanda's Pack Adventures.

Then an opportunity to purchase Winchester Kennels came up and she jumped at it.

Sat., Aug. 28 was her first official come and adopt a puppy day at her kennel now called Winchester Kennel Boarding and Daycare.

"We re-opened on July 21," she said.

Despite being open only two months she is busy. The boarding and daycare aspect of her business is booming, but she wanted to help dogs find their forever home. Rescue the mistreated, save the injured, love the abandoned and repeat, until they all have a home.

Now Williamson has seven dogs that are hoping to find a home with a loving family.

Along with local dogs that need a home, Williamson is also helping an

SMALL BUSINESS Spotlight



Amanda Williamson with Milo, a seven-month-old German Shepherd mix. He is from Igloodik which is the Qikiqtaaluk Region of Nunavut, Canada. Morin Photo

organization called Sash-Mar Paws. This group helps dogs from the far north.

Helping on Saturday was Karen George from Sash-Mar Paws. She had just arrived in Winchester with seven dogs that were from the north and needed to find a home.

"I just love them," said George. "The

dogs from Northern Manitoba and Iqaluit that are at risk."

One such dog is Milo, a seven-month-old German Shepherd mix that was eager to get out and meet all visitors.

Amanda became interested in helping homeless dogs after she went through the

adoption experience herself.

She adopted a 180-pound Saint Bernard names Goliath.

Goliath was a year old at the time and because of his past was a very fearful dog despite his size.

Working with Goliath, she created a bond with him that was not based on fear but on love, understanding and patience.

On Amanda's web page she says: "This experience sparked the passion of rescuing dogs."

She has successfully rescued more than 60 foster dogs over the past three years.

The fostering program at Winchester Boarding and Day Care is a great way to help a dog by fostering it without having to make a lifelong commitment.

If you want to try and see how a dog would fit into your life, you can chose to enter the Foster to Adopt Program.

Foster-to-adopt gives you the opportunity to bring a dog into your home, giving him or her, the love and boundaries needed to build trust and confidence during the transition from homeless to having a family.

"When you adopt a rescue dog, they somehow know that you saved their life and show you every day how grateful they are. They will also change your life."

Getting in touch with Crazy House Rescue is easy. You can go to Facebook at Crazy House Rescue or email: info@crazyhouserescue.com or Instagram: @crazyhouserescue2020

If you would like to have a light shined on your business, please contact us at: editor@etceterapublications.ca or call us at 613-448-2321.

Glengarry Prescott Russell NDP

Konstantine Malakos is a homesteader, community builder, human rights activist, and is endlessly optimistic that better is not only possible but within reach.

He is the NDP candidate in the riding of Glengarry, Prescott Russell.

Having grown up in Peterborough as a first-generation Canadian who worked in his family's pizzeria, Konstantine witnessed firsthand the impacts of factory closures on businesses and households.

Farmers and factory workers have often gotten the short end of the stick in trade deals that have been slowly eroding our food sovereignty and our manufacturing independence to foreign entities, taking into account the interests of Bay Street over popular needs. Whether it be racialized, Indigenous, and LGBTQ2S+ people who continue to be systemically discriminated against, elderly people facing abysmal conditions in long-term care due to a lack of accountability from the companies that own them, veterans who return with PTSD and lifelong injuries being offered little by way of support, and members of the disabled community being offered medical assistance in dying before being offered the most basic supports



Konstantine Malakos represents NDP. Courtesy Photo

possible so that they can lead full lives if they so choose, they all deserve better.

I believe that being a member of Parliament is first and foremost about service to others; it is about uplifting and advocating for the most marginalized members of a community; it is about demanding more for the people the government is supposed to belong to. It angers me that so many politicians have failed to stand up for their constituents. The largest corporations and the richest among us have a much louder voice in our Parliament than the people who keep this country going.

Running in 2019 was an incredibly illuminating experience, seeing just how many people do not feel

represented by their government and just how many people are struggling in our communities.

I was raised in my parent's pizzeria, and I grew up listening to stories from our customers, most of whom were union workers at the local GE factory.

My parents eventually bought a diner that they still run to this day, though with the pandemic, they like many, have been forced to close.

"My parents never had a lot but everything they had they gave to me. They also [would constantly] show me what community meant. It was not uncommon to have acquaintances of my parents sleeping on our sofa during hard times or for us to need to make a quick stop at someone's home to drop off groceries or essentials."

Upper Canada School Board welcomes return of students

Ron Ferguson
Director of Education, UCDSB

We are excited to welcome all students back to in-person learning on Tues., Sept. 7. We believe that being in the classroom with familiar faces (with masks of course) and being able to interact in-person with teachers and peers is the best option for student learning and well-being.

As you know, school boards were given guidelines on Aug. 3 from the Ministry of Education regarding the return to in-person learning. These guidelines are being updated regularly and can be found on the provincial website.

While we continue to work with our public health units and the Ministry of Education on the details of our own return to school plan, including the vaccine policy for staff and students and vaccine clinics, here are the main points we want our families and students to be aware of and focus on for the initial return to school.

- The first day of school for students is Tues., Sept. 7. There will be a staggered start for some of our JK students. Schools and teachers will be in touch with our JK families about this.
- We expect all students are returning to in-person learning. If your child or youth requires access to short-term, digital remote learning to start the 2021-22 school year, contact your school principal to discuss your needs and options.

- All students will need to screen for COVID-19 symptoms each day, prior to attending school using the provincial COVID-19 screening tool.

- All staff and all students in Grades 1-12 will be required to wear masks while indoors and on student transportation. Students in Kindergarten are encouraged to wear masks, but it's not mandatory.

Students are not required to wear masks outdoors.

- Kindergarten to Grade 8 students will continue to be in cohorts in class.

- Students in Grade 9-12 will have two courses for the fall, with a quadmester operating schedule looking similar to last year.

- Sports and clubs will resume this fall, with some modifications. More info will come from your school and coaches.

- Similar COVID-19 protocols from last year will be in place, such as heightened cleaning, increased hand washing and hand sanitizing upon entry into the school.

- The UCDSB does not ask parents to send school supplies for students. Students need only a mask, indoor shoes (elementary), a backpack and a lunch kit. All basic school supplies are provided.

- Students who still have UCDSB loaned devices or school materials from last school year should bring them to school on the first day. If you have a device, don't forget to send the power cord back!

Improved Ventilation in UCDSB Schools

Throughout the summer, the UCDSB has been continuing to improve ventilation in all schools and classrooms using the Ministry of Education guidance as a minimum threshold. We have been optimizing and improving air filtration on a school-by-school basis to the maximum level where possible, improving temperature and humidity controls, replacing or upgrading some mechanical systems, and have purchased more than 1,600 High Efficiency Particular Air (HEPA) filters units.

A detailed inventory of specific ventilation measures will be posted on the UCDSB website in the coming weeks.

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Association holds first plowing match

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

As Eastern Ontario slowly tries to get back to normal after a year and a half of Covid induced isolation, the Ottawa Carleton Plowmen's Association (OCPA) came out for their first plowing match of the year.

The event was held on Aug. 28 the at Anderson Links Golf Course and was hosted by Gib and Elsie Patterson.

There were 26 participants. The weather ranged from cold to chilly with a dash of rain but the fields were relatively hard and dry after weeks of draught.

Plowers used modern and vintage tractors and there were a few horses working away in the fields as well.

The judges for the event was Ray St. Denis and Matt McGuire, the Steward was



Samuel Bourgon Top Horse and overall winner.

Courtesy Photo

Lawrence Payne.

Ray St. Denis thanked all of the competitors who came to the event.

He noted that some competitors came from not to far away while others travelled a distance to be at the match.

"What I saw out there today, the land is dry, the land is hard and the

competitors I believe did the best that they could," he said.

The top winner of the day was Samuel Bourgon in horse class, jointer plow. He was also named winner of the overall best plowed land.

The top winner in the Conventional plowing class was Allen Hills and the top

Antique competitor was Michel Calande.

In the amateur class William and Frederick Machabee took top honours in the horse class, jointer plow.

Alex Dowdall was the winner in the 15 years and under group. Allen Hills came out on top in his division while Jean-Marc Dessaint came in second and Gordon Smith came in third.



The plowing match was very much a family affair. In this photo Neil Smith, a competitor from Chesterville takes a break from the competition. He is sitting with his wife Emma and their children left to right: Declan, Liam and Hannah.

Morin Photo

Jeran-Guy Thivierge took first place in the antique tractor prior to 1945 class and André Joly came in second.

The 1946 to 1960 class featured a win by Michel Calande with Paul Bourbonnais and Russell Jones coming in second and third respectively.

The antique mounted plow top honours went to

Nicole Calande followed in second place by Denis Bourbonnais

The next plowing match of the summer is planned for Sat., Oct. 9 as the Stormont County Plowman's Association hosts its event at Rosevine Farms.

Their address is 2558 Goldfield Road North, Berwick Ontario.



Twenty-six competitors participated in the plowing match.

Courtesy Photo

Basketball club weighs in on new rec complex gym space

Sandy Casselman
Record Staff

EMBRUN – Prescott Russell Basketball Club (PRBC) president Etienne Thauvette made a presentation to the township of Russell's Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee (PRAC) proposing an expanded gymnasium for the new recreation complex; they agreed to support the idea by passing along the recommendation to council at the next meeting.

"Having just twice the available gym space that is proposed would certainly go a long way," Thauvette said during the August 16 PRAC meeting. He said that while he's excited to see a gymnasium included in the township's new recreation complex plans, increasing the proposed footage to include the possibility of at least two courts would be better.

"Members of our club had the same mixed feeling reaction when we saw the proposed gym was smaller and would accommodate just one court or one activity at a time," he said, noting that additional courts could make it possible for the PRBC to host regional or provincial basketball tournaments in Russell.

In addition to information about the PRBC, Thauvette's presentation included diagrams showing the layout of the currently proposed gymnasium along with options for making it bigger. He suggested that having even just one extra court could

result in the township recouping costs with additional rental fees, or even potential tournament activities.

"Basketball is now more popular and has a higher rate of participation in Canada than hockey," Thauvette said, noting that registrations at the club have been increasing year over year, and this year they've already exceeded their October 2019 registration numbers. In some cases, the numbers have doubled.

The local basketball club, which began in 1998, is a registered non-profit run by volunteers. It currently has 11 competitive teams from U12 to U19, three house leagues for ages 8 to 16, two junior Rockets programs for ages 5 to 7, and one co-ed adult league for persons aged 18 and up.

"Because the competition for gym time is getting greater, we have had to move some of our practices to Hammond," Thauvette said. "We've reached a point where we might have to start turning kids away or end registrations earlier."

In the "about" section of their website (prescotttrussellbasketballclub.teamsnapsites.com), PRBC states that it was originally a girls-only initiative with only one competitive team. Today the club has grown to include more than 300 male and female athletes. The PRBC is a member of the Ontario Basketball Association and the only club of its kind in the United Counties of Prescott and Russell that offers both competitive and recreational basketball programming.

Russell's online fundraiser approaches \$18k

Sandy Casselman
Record Staff

EMBRUN – Through its use of the online fundraising platform Go Fund Me, the township of Russell has raised roughly \$18,000 for its Jonathan Pitre Park project.

With an early July kickoff date, the online fundraiser was set to close on Sept. 5. As of Aug. 29, the Go Fund Me page showed that 82 donors had contributed to raising \$17,633. During the municipality's Aug. 16 Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee (PRAC), director of parks and recreation Céline Guitard said she is very happy with the results.

The Go Fund Me initiative was created in response to the COVID-19 pandemic, which negatively impacted the community's ability to fundraise in its usual ways. The money is being raised to offset the park's construction costs.

The Jonathan Pitre Park is designed to be fully accessible in honour of its

namesake. A former Russell resident, Pitre died in 2018 after a long battle with Epidermolysis Bullosa.

The "one-of-a-kind" accessible park is part of the township's larger Russell Recreation Complex project. It is set to include accessible play structures at roughly \$89,000, exercise components for roughly \$19,000, and a rubberized surface that is expected to cost roughly \$143,000.

The addition of tennis and basketball courts, pathway and parking lot paving, benches, trees, and flowers will incur further expenses, Guitard said.

Guitard provided an update on what's happening with the park's construction during the Aug. 16 PRAC meeting. She said some of the equipment will begin to arrive that day and noted that the site plan for the park had been approved the previous Thursday.

"It's a really exciting time," she said, noting that the plan is still aiming for an end-of-October completion date.

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POSITIONS	DATE LIMITE/DEADLINE
Opérateur pour le département des services récréatifs – Operator for the department of recreational services	2021-09-08 at 3 P.M. (15h)
Agent des communications et du développement économique – Communication and economic development officer	2021-09-16 at 3 P.M. (15h)
Trésorier(ère) Adjoint(e) – Deputy Treasurer	2021-09-16 at 3 P.M. (15h)
Urbaniste – Planner	2021-09-16 at 3 P.M. (15h)

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