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Briefly

Pig Roast fundraiser
BRINSTON – The Pig Roast fundraiser will take place on Oct. 2 at the Matilda Memorial Park from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. The meal will consist of pork, stuffing, baked potato, bun, coleslaw, milk and ice cream. The cost is \$15 per person. Tickets can be purchased at the Brinston General Store, H&I Country Supply or call Chad at 579-490-0190. The event will feature Tribeck Inflatables, Pop-Up Shops and the Golden Gears Classic Cars.

Chicken BBQ
SOUTH MOUNTAIN – Mountain Township District Lions Club is holding a drive-thru barbecue at the Mountain Township Agricultural Hall on Sat., Oct. 2. BBQ Chicken dinner includes 1/2 BBQ chicken, potato salad, baked beans, coleslaw, bun and butter and dessert. The cost is \$25 per person. Pre purchased tickets are required to pick up dinners. Drive-thru pickup at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. For tickets, please call Sandy Shaver 613-299-5645 or contact any Mountain Township & District Lions member.

True Stores: Life stories told live and set to live music

WINCHESTER – The evening will take place on Sat., Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Winchester United Church, 519 Lawrence St., Winchester; \$15 adults, \$10 (13-18 yrs old), 10 per cent discount on groups of 4 or more. To book: 613-346-5064 or abunchofpeopleartsandevents@gmail.com. All profits go to local charities (HOL).



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Surrounded and supported by family

SDSG Conservative Party MP Eric Duncan was joined by his family at the Wing Restaurant in Cornwall on election night. From left to right: Gary and Bev Wigney, MP Eric Duncan, Jill Murphy, Ed and Francine Duncan.

Thompson Goddard Photo

Duncan holds seat

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

CORNWALL – When CTV declared Eric Duncan elected as the Member of Parliament for Stormont, Dundas and South Glengarry about an hour after polls closed, there was a round of cheers from supporters who had gathered at the Wing House in Cornwall on election night.

Adrian Bugelli, who with Sam McDonnell and Adele Densham headed the campaign team, commented while waiting for Duncan to arrive how it had “been a whirlwind of a campaign,” and mentioning that “Eric [had] run with very positive messages and people are responding to a very clear plan to move Canada forward out of the pandemic.”

After arriving at the restaurant, Duncan took a few minutes to thank his campaign workers before commenting that the 36 days of campaigning had been wonderful before mentioning people may wonder exactly why an election had been called.

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Morrisburg Arena gets a little TLC

Sandy Casselman
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – The Municipality of South Dundas council have given township staff approval to move forward with Phase 1 of the Morrisburg Arena Rehabilitation Project.

The decision was made during the Sept. 8 special council meeting, where manager of facilities David Jansen gave a report outlining the necessary upgrades, which include addressing deteriorating stairs, as well as accessibility issues. While council unanimously agreed that work needs to be done, some expressed concern, noting the potential for projects to come in over the initial estimated cost.

“The steps need to be done and I’d like to see them done as soon as possible,” Deputy Mayor Kirsten Gardner said.

Jansen’s report included details for the scope of work to be done, the estimated cost, as well as a timeline for each of the three suggested project phases. He also noted that there is \$100,000 in capital funding already allotted in the 2021 budget for the arena steps, which Jansen said would cover the cost of Phases 1 and 2. He suggested South Dundas would then be in a better position to apply for potential funding grants to complete Phase 3, as it will be shovel ready.

Once council gave the greenlight for Jansen to proceed with Phase 1, the meeting moved forward to a discussion about applying for the Ontario Trillium Foundation Community Building Capital Grant. Communications coordinator Kalynn

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Morrisburg Arena

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Sawyer Helmer joined the conversation at this point, recommending that council direct staff to apply for the grant naming the Morrisburg Arena Rehabilitation Project – Phase 3 as the intended recipient of the funds.

While there was much discussion on what Phase 3 would entail, council did agree to Helmer's recommendation, making the arena the focus of the grant application. If successful, the municipality could receive up to \$500,000, which, depending on the cost of Phase 3, could potentially pay for 100 per cent of it. It was noted that the grant is specifically targeting sports and recreation facilities, and it is only for renovations, repairs, or retrofits, not for new builds.

Council was presented with four options for what Phase 3 might entail. Jansen provided pros and cons for each

of his four suggested options, noting that a choice would need to be made for the purpose of completing the grant application.

"Option 3, and then you're killing two birds with one stone," Coun. Don Lewis said, citing issues with the lobby floor as well as the workshop ceiling.

Jansen outlined Option 3 as the removal of the existing steps and ramp, followed by a renovation to the existing lobby floor, lowering a portion of it to the arena level. He said arena goers would then enter the building through exterior steps and ramp up to the arena level. Once in, visitors would have access to the lobby level via an interior set of steps and ramp.

Helmer noted it would be several months before South Dundas would receive a response to the application. Until then, council agreed that staff should move forward with Phase 1 of the arena project now.

Awards of Excellence returns for third year

MORRISBURG – The Municipality of South Dundas is pleased to announce the third annual Awards of Excellence Program.

Nominations for the awards opened on Sept. 9 with a deadline for entry of Sept. 30. The Awards will be chosen and announced later in the fall.

The Municipality of South Dundas Awards of Excellence recognize and celebrate growth and success in the Municipality. These Awards shine a spotlight on success stories of local businesses and individuals

who are contributing to the growth of the South Dundas community. The eight award categories include: Agricultural Leadership Award, Business of the Year Award, Community Builder Award, Green Award, Innovation Award, New Business Award, Tourism Award and Young Professional Award. "South Dundas is home to a diverse and rich community of local businesses and professionals that inspire new ideas and work to make South Dundas a great place to live and work," said Rob Hunter, Economic Development

Officer. "This program gives us an opportunity to recognize the amazing people in our community." Nomination forms and more information can be found on the Municipality's website at southdundas.com/awards-of-excellence/. Everyone is encouraged to nominate a business, organization or individual who they feel is deserving of this recognition. Self-nominations will be accepted. If you have questions about the Awards Program or the nomination process, contact Rob Hunter at rhunter@southdundas.com or 613-543-2673.

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Stormont County Fair

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

NEWINGTON – For over 150 years, Stormont County Fair has provided residents and visitors with a fun-filled Labour Day weekend. This year, due to restrictions imposed by the COVID-19 pandemic, most competitions were held virtually and it remained a traditional way to end the summer season.

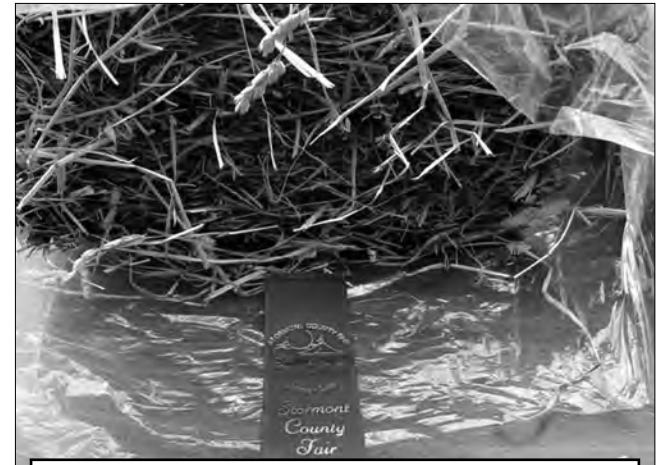
While the fairgrounds were quieter this year, people were able to drop off in person entries in several divisions to Stormont Hall for judging, with the virtual beef show and other competitions as well as results provided to the public through social media.

Volunteers with the Stormont Agricultural Society spent many hours planning how to hold the 2021 edition, participating in a clean-up at the fairgrounds in Newington and were on hand to safely accept fair entries.

SDSG MP Eric Duncan officially opened the 2021 Stormont County Fair by thanking the volunteers for their continued work, mentioning how people will be looking forward to a return to a more traditional type of Stormont County Fair in 2022.



Alison Wert took top honours in the Favourites/Funniest Dog category of the 2021 Stormont County Fair Virtual Dog/Mutt Show.
Courtesy Photo



Social media reports comment there were several entries in the Field Crops and Featured Grains division at the 2021 Stormont County Fair. The winning entry in the 1st cut hay, 85 per cent or more legume submitted by Glaudale Farms Inc. is shown here.
Courtesy Photo



The 2021 Beef Show at Stormont County Fair with Haleigh-Jo TePlate, shown here, the Junior Open Grand Champion in the Junior Beef Show.
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Duncan

Continued from the front

Shortly after Duncan's arrival Guy Lauzon, who had represented the riding between 2004 and 2019, told *The Chesterville Record*, he feels Duncan is destined to even more important jobs in the future and was not surprised by Duncan's re-election.

When asked about the issues facing Canadians, he mentioned how one of the big issues was Canadian unity, commenting how it is "scary how divided" as a country we have become recently. Duncan continued it will be important to work to resolve the divisions which have emerged and come together as a nation.

During a local media scrum, Duncan was asked about the continued leadership of O'Toole after this election, to which he responded the election results were not due to failure of CP leader Erin



Eric Duncan, re-elected as the Member of Parliament for Stormont, Dundas and South Glengarry, enters the Wing Restaurant in Cornwall to meet with supporters on election night Sept. 20.
Thompson Goddard Photo

O'Toole and the leader deserves an opportunity to continue in this role. O'Toole was elected leader of the federal Conservative Party in 2021.

Electoral results for Stormont, Dundas and

South Glengarry obtained from the Elections Canada website are as follows: Eric Duncan, Conservative 28,101 votes; Liberal Denis Moquin 11,886 votes;

Trevor Kennedy, NDP candidate, 5,582 votes;

Green Party candidate Jeanie Warnock 1,156 votes and People's Party of Canada candidate David Aber received 3,874 votes.

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NDDHS Report

By Savannah Coleman
Student Council Communications



Welcome back NDDHS!

We have successfully welcomed the Devils back after a long break. Students came back into the school on Tues., Sept. 7 and have been adjusting well. Everyone is hoping for a smooth year with no interruptions.

This school year is already looking brighter than last year's: students have lockers, extra-curricular activities, and events that are already in the works to look forward to. There is a COVID-19 screening that needs to be done every morning by students for the first two weeks of school, along with a Screening Verification form that needs to be signed by parents and shown to their homeroom or period 1 teacher. Students are continuing with two classes a day for the first 2 quad-mesters and will hopefully be back to a 4-class day in February.

Student council members met with a former ND prime minister and well-known individual in our county, Eric Duncan on Thurs., Sept. 9. He shared some advice and what his goals and thoughts were during his time serving as our school's PM. Mr. Duncan gave our Grade 11 and 12 student council members some great ideas on how to get this year started off with a bang.

Another event that has already happened this year was that North Dundas students and staff wore yellow on Fri., Sept. 10 to show our support for World Suicide Awareness Day. Our school was bright and full of colour on Friday. Always remember, it is okay to not be okay. The Kids Help Phone is an excellent source for all youth to connect and to gain immediate support. Get support over the phone 24/7 by calling 1-800-668-6868. Remember, you are not alone: talk to an adult you trust; talk to a friend; or give the Kids Help Phone a call.

My name is Savannah Coleman, and you will be hearing from me often, as I am the minister of communications for this year's student council. I have the responsibility to inform the community of what is going on inside the walls of North Dundas District High School.

Keep your eyes open for updates and important information going on in our school and let's make this year a good one!

Working together is not all that difficult

Well, that seemed to be an easy transition of power.

The baton went from the Liberal party to the Liberal party, which many Canadians had anticipated and applauded and just as many dreaded.

It seems the more things change the more they stay the same.

It remains to be seen if another Liberal government is what the country needs, and the vote count indicates that few people who voted for all of the different parties have seen little reason to change their loyalties.

What this means is the Liberal party really has to make a difference in the next four years in order to justify the election call in the first place.

The pundits observing and analyzing the Sept. 20 Federal election could not make up their minds about what the Liberal win means.

Was it an affirmation of Liberal policies or a weak wave of the hand basically saying move along and do not bother us and get back to fixing whatever you were fixing when the election was called.

The results are certainly not in any way a round of loud applause for the Liberal government, since voters refused to give them a majority; however the

result does give the government the nod to continue along its path.

The really big difference and the most exciting one is that voters expect all members of Parliament to try to work together and hopefully come up with evenly balanced decisions and solutions to Canadian challenges.

In my experience, the traditional result of having one tribe get more votes over all others and consequently be able to push all their ideas through Parliament, with little or no resistance is not the best kind of government.

In our own lives we can see what happens when several people get together to make a decision, they usually come up with a better decision together than had just one person or group being able to have their way.

A typical council meeting in North Dundas will feature a department head asking council to make a decision about something they have decided the municipality needs. The following discussion does not always result in a decision that mirrors the original request. The final decision is one coloured by several different points of view and is more often than not a better decision.

Perhaps Parliament should behave the same way and have a few good debates with each party sharing their point of view instead of simply yelling that the other party is up to no good.

If you are a Liberal, you should interpret the results of this election as a performance appraisal that said you were doing a good job but just. You get to keep your job, but voters are expecting you to do better this time around.

Our local politicians, Liberal and Conservatives have proven themselves to be able to talk to each other, argue without rancor and accept compromise. I am thinking about Francis Drouin in Glengarry-Prescott-Russell who has no problem working and arguing with, if necessary, with Eric Duncan of Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry.

Both are the kind of politicians who would do well in the current government landscape.

Joseph Morin

RHS Report

By Janel Therkelsen
Student Reporter



Welcome back!

Welcome back! After almost six months at home, we're back at RHS! Some of us are back for our first year of high school, or maybe it's our first time at a new school. Personally, I'm back for the last time. That's right, I have officially started my senior year which is so exciting!

We have definitely had a couple very different school years going back and forth from online to in-person learning or staying home to going back into school. But the important thing to remember is that, as a whole school unit, we have continued to make the best of it to ensure that we're getting the best possible education.

The general mood of the students at RHS is one of excitement- most of us are so excited to be back and to actually have the opportunity to learn within our usual learning space. I much prefer in-school learning too- although getting up early is something I definitely didn't miss, and I think plenty of us agree. For teachers and students, it's an adjustment for sure!

Now that school is back in session, school events and sports are starting back up again like cross country running! If the T-Wolves are interested, make sure to sign up and talk to this season's coaches, Mr. McPhee and Ms. Hetu. In my opinion, cross country is an underrated sport, it takes a lot of strength within the mind and body to push forward during those long runs. Coming from someone who is a long-distance runner, it's really tough, but it can also be very rewarding afterwards.

Speaking of running, this Friday is RHS's annual Terry Fox Day! We've all heard the story, a young man by the name of Terry Fox was diagnosed with cancer in his leg which inspired him to start the Marathon of Hope where he planned to run across Canada and raise money for cancer research.

It's one of the many stories in Canadian history that everyone knows. We recognize Terry's efforts annually, and for yet another year, we celebrate his successes, acknowledge his struggles, and continue towards his dream of finding a cure for cancer. Said Terry himself, "Even if I don't finish, we need others to continue. It's got to keep going." So in Terry's memory, we will carry on the tradition this Friday, September 24th out on the RHS track and soccer field. See you there!

Have a great week. I wish you the best of luck and success in the 2021-2022 school year!



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A place to remember

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

MOREWOOD – Morewood’s Veterans’ View Park, situated diagonally across the road from the Morewood Cenotaph at the intersection of County Road 13 and 7, has provided the community with a location to rest and reflect on the day as well as hold seasonal community events. The Morewood Recreation Association (MRA) has continued to develop and revitalize this community treasure, and in late June a new park sign and archway entrance was installed. A gazebo is currently being constructed, with plans to install it later this fall.

As the development of the park proceeded, Martin Reichert, a member of the organization, had envisioned a new park sign with Reichert meeting with MRA membership “several times both virtually and socially distanced to come up with a plan on how to have his vision come to life” according to Tawny Bryski-Wilson, a spokesperson for the Morewood RA. At the same time, it was decided to install a new arbor, with Bryski-Wilson commenting the original arbor “although

beautiful had begun to rust out” which raised safety concerns amongst members.

Bryski-Wilson noted many local businesses were integral in the project including Shane Signs, welder Dave Graham and Kent Young of Industrial Stainless Ltd. She continued how Reichert met with Sheldon and Diane Shane of Shane Signs in Crysler; they offered “their expertise and design skills to bring the sign together,” while “Graham’s



The new Veterans’ View Park sign was installed on June 29 and is double-sided so the view from both the street and the park are the same. Thompson Goddard Photo



The new archway at the entrance to Veterans’ View Park in Morewood, part of the Morewood RA’s Park revitalization project was installed in late June 2021. Thompson Goddard Photo

welding put together the frame for us with its unique arches and form” and Young “painted and sealed the frame to help it better withstand our weather here in Eastern Ontario.” She noted “A.C. Carruthers & Sons dug the

post holes for the sign and arbor,” with the township of North Dundas hiring K2D2 landscaping “to resurface the existing stonework” as it needed to be leveled out and re-laid. It was noted that “Devon and his crew did an amazing job.”

The funds needed for the revitalization of Veterans’ View Park was raised “through the generosity of our community,” which included fundraising activities and past community events such as the Morewood Winter Carnival. Bryski-Wilson thanked the community for the amazing support they

received and expressed that on behalf of the MRA, thanks was given to the township of North Dundas, K2D2 Landscaping, Shane Signs, Industrial Stainless, Dave Graham’s Welding and A.C. Carruthers & Sons.

The Morewood Recreation Committee has worked tirelessly for their community. When passing Veterans’ View Park, it is quite evident that the many months of planning, hours of site visits made and the coordination of all the individuals and businesses contributed to the success of this project.



Music to sing along to

JoAnne Laurin brought a bit of Christmas to Winchester on Sun., Sept. 12 as she performed her Christmas in the Valley songfest at the Lions pavilion at the Winchester arena. There was a good turnout for the Christmas music which brought a bit of Christmas magic to the fall afternoon. Morin Photo



- OBITUARY - RAINEY, TERRY "ZEK"

By accident, in his hometown, on Friday, September 17, 2021 at age 50 years. Beloved son of Irvine Rainey and Susan (née Locey) Rainey of Finch. Loving father of Hunter and Haven Rainey both of Cornwall. Cherished brother of Tammy Coates (Jim) of Finch. Formerly married to Vicky (née Besner) Rainey. Proud uncle of Wesley Manley (Bri), William Manley and Riley Coates. Terry will be sadly missed by aunts, uncles, cousins and many friends. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Brownlee Funeral Homes, 18 Front Street Finch. A graveside service will be held Saturday, October 2, 2021 in Finch Cemetery at 11 a.m. with Rev. Lois Gaudet officiating. As expressions of sympathy, donations to Community Living Dundas County would be appreciated by the family. Messages of condolence may be left at www.brownleefuneralhomes.com.



Obituary RUBY WINTERS

SEPTEMBER 22, 1933 –
SEPTEMBER 18, 2021

Ruby Winters (nee Fetterley) of R.R.# 1 Chesterville passed away peacefully at Le Pavillon Retirement Residence in Embrun on Saturday, September 18, 2021 at the age of 87. Beloved wife of the late Morley Winters. Loved daughter of the late James and Mary Fetterley (nee Gillespie). Loving mother of Judy Harding (Milton) of Prescott, Brenda Doornwaard (Bill) of Winchester, Sheila van Rens (Bery) of Metcalfe, Steven, Donald and Douglas Winters, all of Chesterville. Cherished grandmother of Emily Melenhorst (Kevin), Shane Harding (Chelsey), Angela Doornwaard (James Jordan), Ian Harding (Alexia) and Bryan van Rens. Great-grandmother of Layla and Keira Melenhorst, Cameron Harding, Elizabeth Harding and Orson Jordan. Dear cousin of Wylde Locke (nee Crites). She is also survived by several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her brothers Garnet and Grant Fetterley.

Ruby was a quiet, selfless person who was dedicated to her family. She was an extremely hard worker who had a practical approach to life and she saw the funny side of things too. Due to Covid restrictions a private family funeral service will be held at the Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home in Chesterville. Interment of cremated remains will be at Grantley Cemetery. Donations to Winchester Hospital or Grantley cemetery 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.

Many thanks to the management and staff at Le Pavillon in Embrun for the excellent care they provided to Ruby.

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South Dundas clarifies protocols for province's proof of vaccination

Sandy Casselman
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – The Municipality of South Dundas released an update for residents on what to expect when the province's proof of vaccination legislation takes effect this week.

The Province of Ontario has legislated residents show proof that they have received two doses of the COVID-19 vaccine, including the requisite 14-day waiting period following the last dose, before entering certain facilities or businesses beginning Sept. 22. Late last week, South Dundas posted a release clarifying what that will mean within the municipality.

South Dundas will ask for proof of vaccination and identification when entering community facilities for recreation programs and private events.

These places include: Morrisburg Arena, Iroquois Civic Centre, Municipal Centre's third floor, Matilda Hall, Dunbar Recreation Building, and the Riverside George Jowett Memorial Hall. It was noted that proof of vaccination is not necessary for the Municipal Centre's lobby. The township will continue to work with the Eastern Ontario Health Unit to provide updates when needed.

"We realize these new measures can be challenging, but we ask that the community respect the province's decision to make proof of vaccination mandatory, and work with us to keep South Dundas safe," the release stated. "Please note that the municipality will enforce a strict zero-tolerance policy for any harassment toward staff. We appreciate your understanding."

Saturday in the park

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

LONG SAULT – There was plenty of action in the Aultsville Park, home of the Lost Villages Museum, near Long Sault when W3G & Co. held their Artisans In The Park event on Sat., Sept. 11.

The event featured dozens of vendors with a wonderful selection of goods to purchase for that special someone or to treat yourself. Heather Wares Lauzon, one of the vendors at the event, commented there was a good turnout which lasted from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information on



Heather Wares Lauzon who operates Creations Heather's Originals out of Dorval Quebec commented that she was pleased with the event turnout.

Thompson Goddard Photo

upcoming pop-up markets to check out their Facebook from W3G & Co., be sure page.

Savour the Senses with Chocolate, Wine and Moonshine

RUSSELL – It's an exploration of taste, smell and touch during the second annual Savour the Senses virtual event in support of DeafBlind Ontario Foundation on Oct. 23.

Guests are invited to experience the intertwining flavours of fine chocolate, wine and moonshine as a chocolatier, sommelier and whiskey maker, discuss pairings and more during an intimate, entertaining and informative 90-minute virtual event.

Prior to Savour the Senses, guests will receive a

package with three varieties of fine chocolate, two bottles of wine and a moonshine sampler for two via contactless delivery.

"Savour the Senses is a great event to learn how to pair wines, chocolate and food in an unpretentious way. Because it's from the comfort of your own home, you don't need to dress up, book a sitter or have a designated driver," said Susan Manahan, Director of Development and Communications at DeafBlind Ontario Services.

New this year is an online auction, which is live two

weeks prior to the event and is open to everyone, not just guests of the virtual event.

Savour the Senses, presented by the Lions Club of Russell, supports DeafBlind Ontario Services, a non-profit organization that provides individuals who are Deaf, hard of hearing, non-verbal and deafblind with an array of services so they can live and thrive within the community.

"Whether you're an expert looking to increase your knowledge while sampling different wines or someone looking for something unique to do, you're invited to make a difference in the lives of

people we support."

Savour the Senses takes place from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23. Visit deafblindontario.com for tickets by Oct. 7 or call 1-855-340-3267, ext. 289.

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#SavourtheSenses

SD considers allowing backyard chickens

Sandy Casselman
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – While the topic was initially discussed last spring, the Municipality of South Dundas revisited the idea of legalizing backyard chickens during a special council meeting earlier this month.

“I really don’t think there’s a problem with having four or five chickens in your backyard,” Coun. Don Lewis said. “But if we go through with this pilot project, the chickens have to be in a cage, not running around in the backyard because that could cause problems with the neighbour.”

On Sept. 8, United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SDG) director of planning services Peter Young attended the South Dundas meeting to provide input and direction on how a backyard chicken pilot project might work. Although council did not agree on terms, they did agree to bring the idea to the public in early 2022.

Young’s suggestions included pilot projects on undersized agricultural lots and, potentially, lots within rural settlement areas only, which would exclude the villages of Iroquois, Morrisburg, and Williamsburg. He also outlined

the suggested parameters for the pilot project, including the restriction of roosters, a maximum of five chickens, single-detached homes only, as well as setback and land size requirements.

“My issue is the ones who are going to do it right being told no, when those who wouldn’t do it right are going to do it anyway. I’d rather encourage the community that wants to do it, that want to do it right,” Deputy Mayor Kirsten Gardner said, noting that she lives in Morrisburg and has a property large enough to meet the requirements, where neighbours wouldn’t know she had chickens.

While Gardner and Lewis pushed for the inclusion of South Dundas’ urban areas, Mayor Steven Byvels, along with councillors Archie Mellan and Lloyd Wells, was adamant the project be limited to rural and rural residential settings, as Young suggested in his report, so as not to invite an onslaught of complaints from disgruntled neighbours. Byvels said it’s not the chickens, but “the rats, the mice, and the feces that come with it,” that are behind his concern.

In the end, council agreed to a public consultation to get feedback from residents. Once this is done, Young will create

recommendations based on the feedback and bring it back to council, which he said will probably happen in early 2022. Young said that if the project is approved, he would ensure the

roll out is combined with an education program. He also said he would consult with the township of Russell, where a backyard chicken pilot project is already underway.

Brunt returns as South Dundas’ clerk

Sandy Casselman
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – Although she officially retired in June, former Municipality of South Dundas Clerk Brenda Brunt returned to work last week.

A special council meeting was held Sept. 8 to address clerk Ethan Robert’s resignation, which took effect Sept. 10. It was decided that Brunt would return to her long-held position as the municipality’s clerk until a

replacement can be found. “Welcome back Brenda,” Mayor Steven Byvels said. “We know your experience will guide us for the next month, month and a half.”

Council unanimously welcomed Brunt back to the position at the Sept. 8 meeting. Chief administrative officer Shannon Geraghty said a job posting would be advertised immediately with the intent of finding an experienced person to step into the

director of corporate services clerk position.

“Our hope would be that we could have a successful candidate in place by mid-to-end of October, so we can hopefully let Brenda enjoy some more of her retirement,” Geraghty said.

A bylaw making the transition official was passed during South Dundas’ regular council meeting on Sept. 13. The bylaw states that Brunt will remain in the position “until a new person can be hired within the next few months.”



Help out Carefor with a raffle ticket

Mountain Orchards has been busy for the last few weeks since its opening in early September. On Sat., Sept. 18 it was business as usual but with the addition of the Carefor’s 50/50 raffle for their meal delivery program. The draw will be held on Nov. 30 at 2 p.m. If you missed the raffle booth at Mountain Orchards, you can catch them again on Sept. 25 and 26. They will be at Marlins Orchard on Sept. 25 and 26, at Avonmore Orchard on Oct. 23 and 24 and at the Local Heroes Hockey Challenge in Long Sault on Oct. 3. Left to right are Shelly Lyall of Mountain Orchards, Susan Bradley and Jennie Stephenson of Carefor.

Morin Photo



Chesterville Waterfront defaced

Staff are on sight at the Chesterville Waterfront today, cleaning up an act of vandalism. Someone took it upon themselves to practice their spray-painting skills on Sunday night. Vandalism costs taxpayer dollars, for the manpower and materials required to clean it up. Perhaps the person responsible would like to come forward and offer to repair the damage themselves? This incident has been reported to police. If you saw anything suspicious in the area of the Chesterville Waterfront on Sunday night, please call the OPP non-emergency line or the township directly at 613-774-2105.

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- Antique Tractor Displays – Antique Display Area
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Sunday, October 3 – TOMLINSON DAY

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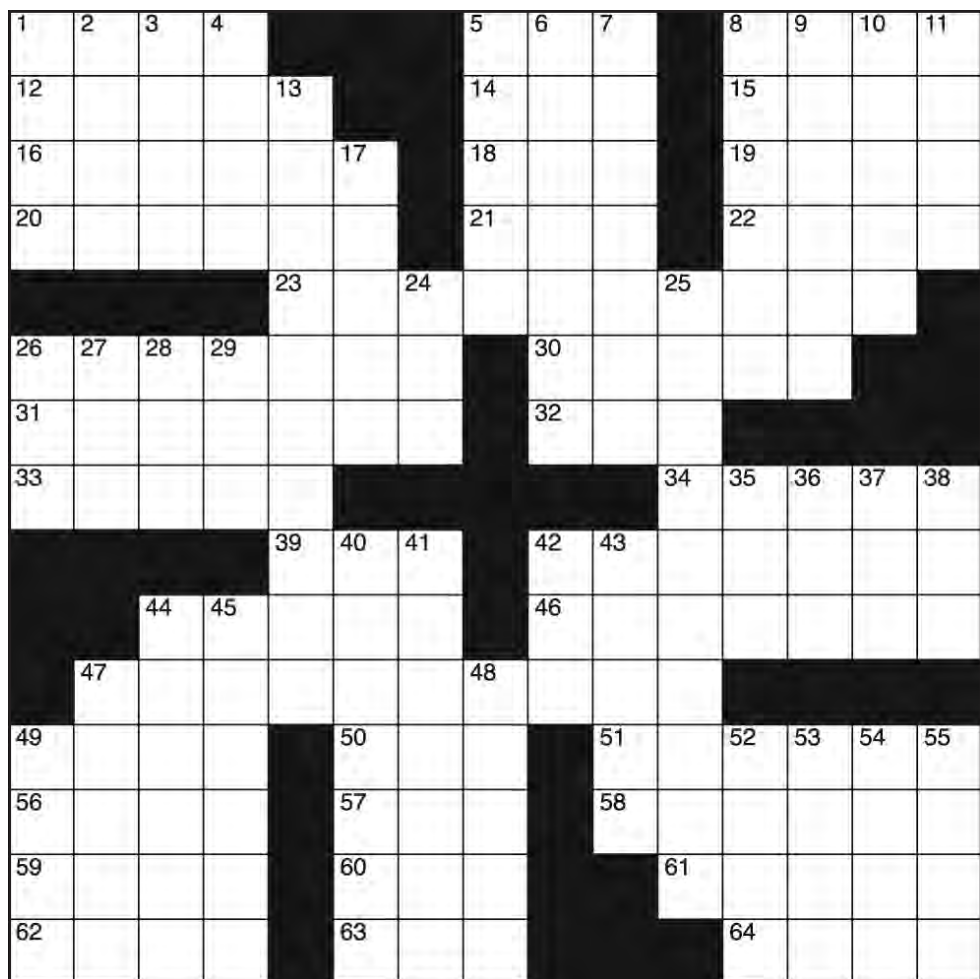
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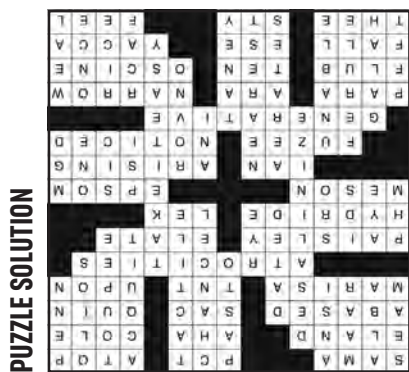
- One of the four Vedas
- Part of (abbr.)
- At the peak
- African antelope
- Expression of satisfaction
- Yankees' ace
- Belltled
- A baglike structure
- Utah Jazz coach Snyder
- Actress Tomei
- Explosive
- Formal for "on"
- Cruelties
- Country singer Brad
- Make very happy
- Binary compound of hydrogen with a metal
- Albanian currency
- Subatomic particle

- Type of salt
- 007's creator
- Emerging
- Railroad flare
- Observed
- Capable of reproduction
- Indicates adjacent to
- Legendary Notre Dame coach
- Not wide
- An embarrassing mistake
- Pearl Jam's debut album
- Denotes passerine birds
- Stumble
- Midway between east and southeast
- W. Indian trees
- You
- Pigpen
- Be aware of

CLUES DOWN

- Crease
- "Honey" actress Jessica
- Broad volcanic crater
- Product safety watchdog
- Southern Colombian city
- Part of a church
- Perceptible by touch
- Pronounce not guilty of criminal charges
- Hairpiece
- Variety acts
- "Mystic River" actor Sean
- Remove salt
- Went out with
- Type of bread
- Popular Eagles song
- Philosophy degree
- Yes vote
- Passports and licenses are two

- No seats available
- Pounds per square inch
- A way to launch an attack on
- The lowest cardinal number
- Popular Miller beer
- Pokes holes in
- Closest to
- Folk singer DiFranco
- Rivne's former name
- Flat ruler
- Lacking the means to do something
- Cockatoo
- Dred Scott decision deliverer
- Explosion exclamation
- Canadian flyers
- Houston university
- At some prior time
- Red, swollen mark



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.

Splish-splashing with local entrepreneur's Bubbly Bath Bombs

MORRISBURG – April Alguire-Mackay has been running her Bubbly Bath Bombs home-based business for roughly five years, passionately showing her creativity through her hand-made products, as well as her business acumen through her dedication to growing her client base.

Alguire-Mackay makes her own bath, shower, and beauty products. She sells bath bombs, toy bombs, shower steamers, shampoo bars, conditioner bars, lip scrub, body scrub, whipped soap, and foaming hand soap.

While Bubbly Bath Bombs does have an online presence via Facebook (facebook.com/groups/bubblybathbombs), Alguire-Mackay has attended many vendors events in Eastern Ontario prior to the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic. She also finds new clients by word-of-mouth with current satisfied customers spreading the word. Bubbly Bath Bombs products can be purchased by going to 16 Ottawa Street in Morrisburg.

Alguire-Mackay started her business as a side project, hoping it would be something to fall back on when she began decreasing her hours at work as a veterinary technician. She chose to pursue a business in bath bombs because it piqued her interest.

"I loved using bath bombs and I wanted the challenge of trying to perfect my own," she said, noting that she takes feedback from her customers and uses that to make updates to her products.

Before getting started, Alguire-Mackay

SMALL BUSINESS Spotlight



April Alguire-Mackay started her home-based business Bubbly Bath Bombs roughly five years ago, offering a selection of home-made bath, shower, and beauty products. She is pictured in Bubbly Bath Bombs' display room at her home on Ottawa Street in Morrisburg. Casselman Photo

did a lot of research and a lot of experimenting, noting that there was a considerable amount of trial and error involved in developing her own products. She said she's still learning, and every day is different.

At the outset of the pandemic, Bubbly Bath Bombs had a surprising and remarkable surge in sales but has since slowed back down to a regular pre-COVID pace. Alguire-Mackay said she loves what she does, and she hopes to continue doing

it for the foreseeable future. She said she would also like to expand her business, but needs time to make that happen, as she's currently still working another part-time job.

"A lot of store products have chemicals and are processed by machines," Alguire-Mackay said. What makes her products unique, she said, is that they are made by her at her home in Morrisburg. "Ingredients are all body safe, submitted to Health Canada for approval. And each

item has a cosmetic notification number given by Health Canada after being approved."

Clients can rest assured that Alguire-Mackay is using quality ingredients, all of which are included on the product label. She also adapts her recipes according to feedback from clients, and she likes to experiment with new variations, which leads to the creation of uniquely Bubbly Bath Bombs products.

"I am willing to work with a person if there is any special request," she said. "And the door is always open for clients to come and check my display room out of my house."

Alguire-Mackay creates unique holiday-themed bath bombs, as well. Currently, she has several Halloween-themed products available. Some of her regularly used scents include oatmeal, milk, and honey, fruit loops, cotton candy, butt naked, black raspberry vanilla, blue raspberry slushie, satsuma, monkey farts, black cherry merlot, and more. To see the complete list, join the Bubbly Bath Bombs Facebook group, where you will also find an up-to-date product price list.

For those wondering what's in each fragrance, Alguire-Mackay provides an ingredients list. For example, the pink berry mimosa is made with "a playful combination of sweet strawberries, ripe raspberries, citrus peel, and sparkling pink Moscato."

To contact Alguire-Mackay, send a message via Facebook (facebook.com/groups/bubblybathbombs), email (bubblybathbombs@hotmail.com), or phone (613-361-7768). She has a square, and she accepts both credit and debit cards. She also takes e-transfers.

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PRAC officially moves to enlarge Russell Complex gymnasium

Sandy Casselman
Villager Staff

EMBRUN – The township of Russell's Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee (PRAC) recommended that council enlarge the footprint of the not-yet-built Russell Recreation Complex.

The recommendation was made by councillors Mike Tarnowski and André Brisson during Russell's Sept. 7 council meeting, where it was noted that PRAC had heard from Prescott Russell Basketball Club president Etienne Thauvette during PRAC's Aug. 16 meeting. At that time, PRAC voted in favour of making a formal presentation to council based on Thauvette's presentation.

"I think it's worth looking at," Mayor Pierre Leroux said. "We want to be able to support everyone when we build this complex, but there are hard decisions to come."

Chief administrative officer Jean Leduc, reminded council that they had already decided on the core of the complex during the Aug. 31 special meeting, and this does not include the gymnasium. He said it could be added to the options' list for additional components.

Councillor Cindy Saucier said she'd like to support this request as much as possible. Brisson said he understood that council has already decided on the core of the project but noted that the motion is there to look at making the gymnasium bigger should council decide to go with that option.

The Aug. 31 special meeting included a presentation of Phase 2 of the Russell Recreation Complex project from Colliers Project Leaders' senior project manager Scott O'Hearn, with four potential layouts. In the end, council settled on a layout not presented, one that would keep Russell within its \$55-million budget. The core layout will be a six-lane pool, three-pad arena, and a library. Decisions on what might be added to the core will be made later, when more information is available.

"There's no decision that's final today," Leroux said during the Aug. 31 meeting. "As we move forward with this plan, we'll say, 'we think we should adjust,' and we'll adjust down the road. I think once we see those in-depth operational numbers, that will have an impact."

Russell council considers EAC recommendations

Sandy Casselman
Villager Staff

EMBRUN – The township of Russell's Environmental Advisory Committee (EAC) made two recommendations to council during its regularly scheduled meeting earlier this month.

Councillor Cindy Saucier, who sits on the EAC, spoke to both recommendations during council's Sept. 7 regular meeting. In the end, the first recommendation saw council give executive director of infrastructure services Jonathon Bourgon the greenlight to research potential options, and the second recommendation saw a motion made for staff to include it in their 2022 business plan.

The first recommendation requested

that council "give incentive to farmers and/or owners of agricultural lands who keep hedgerows of trees and/or road buffers to protect roadways and improve wildlife habitat." Bourgon said there's no money in the current budget for this, but it could be added to next year's budget. Council agreed, and Bourgon was directed to investigate the options and, subsequently, create a report for council to consider.

The second recommendation asked

council "to mandate the administration to work with South Nation Conservation (SNC) to apply for funding and support the roadside restoration plan to attract pollinators." Bourgon said this is not in his current work-plan, but recommended council give him direction to add it to next year's plan. A motion was made to amend the recommendation to include Bourgon's suggestion. The amended motion was unanimously approved by council.

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Drouin returned to Parliament with healthy win

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Villager Staff

GPR – Federal veteran Liberal candidate Francis Drouin has been re-elected in Glengarry, Prescott, Russell (GPR).

The snap election ended much like the 2019 federal election with all of the different parties retaining almost the same exact vote count ensuring another minority Liberal government. The result in GPR was a reflection of the national vote.

Before the 2021 election, Drouin was the riding's incumbent. He was first elected in 2015 and has enjoyed the areas' support



Francis Drouin re-elected with healthy vote share.

Courtesy Photo

since then.

Drouin was elected with 45 per cent of the vote with 27,926 votes, followed by Susan McArthur with 34 per cent or 20,874 votes. A distant third was Konstantine Malakos with only 11 per cent of the vote, which was 6,652 votes.

The People's Party with Brennan Austring garnered 7 per cent of the vote, which

translated into 4,222 votes and the Green party's Daniel Lapierre had 1,263 votes or 2 per cent of the vote and Marc Bisailon of the Free Party of Canada had 1 per cent of the vote or 409 votes. The independent candidate who called himself the Joker had 0 per cent or 287 votes.

The morning after the election, Drouin was looking forward to resuming his role as his community's representative on Parliament Hill.

The past few weeks on the election trail have been hectic.

"For now, I will get to reconnect with my wife for the next few days," he said.

He said that after every election he stops and reflects on what voters were thinking especially those who did not vote for him. He said he likes to try and find ways to

include everyone, even those who did not vote for him.

"Obviously I want everyone to feel welcome at my office; those who need help or those who want to move projects ahead, whether they voted for me or not that does not matter."

He said, even if a government has a majority should reflect on what all of the voters are thinking.

"They should think about why a voter voted for you or why they did not vote for you, I think that is important."

He said, "That is something I do after every election."

He said that one of his priorities was making childcare more affordable.

"Signing that deal with Ontario to reduce those

childcare costs and creating more spaces in the riding is important to me on a national scale. On a local scale, access to labour to me is a major issue, so solving that access connecting employees and employers together. It is not just about finding people jobs. It is also about affordable housing if we want to attract our fair share of immigrants into the riding."

Drouin pointed out that he was not just talking about international immigrants but also people from other parts of Canada where the unemployment rate may be higher.

He said he is putting a group together made up of the different sectors involved in solving the employment problem including those in the housing industry.

"I am not going to stand here and say I have the solution to everything and the federal government is going to solve all of this," he said.

He said that even if he can help solve a small piece of the puzzle then everyone would be moving forward.

Having people from different parties talking to one another is important.

"My approach has always been to build bridges and connect people together."

The riding of Glengarry, Prescott, Russell has a population of 109,975 according to the 2016 census and is made up of more than 3,000 square kilometres. The riding is home to several communities such as the Nation, part of the City of Ottawa, Hawkesbury, Clarence-Rockland, and Alfred and Plantagenet.

Russell Lions Club pays tribute to Jim Sullivan

Joseph Morin
Villager Staff

RUSSELL – All of us would like to think we will be remembered by someone after we have passed on, for the effect we had on him or her while we were here.

Members of the Russell community did just that on Sat., Sept. 18, when they officially dedicated a Lions' park bench and memorial plaque to the late Jim Sullivan.

Around 50 people came for the dedication.

The bench and plaque occupy a shady island of trees facing the Russell Curling Club, Agricultural Society and arena.

Leading the way were the Russell Lions. Sullivan was a member of the Lions Club for 58 years. He was also a member of the Russell Agricultural Society, the Masons, and the Russell Curling Club.

His fingerprints are all over the many recreational and community groups and structures in the Russell community.

On hand for the dedication were his wife Shirley, his sons Ken and Brad as well as representatives of many of the community groups that he belonged to.

Shirley said, "I think this is a wonderful tribute. He volunteered for everything he really enjoyed doing that."

Sons Brad and Ken had many memories of volunteering along with his father when he was younger.

Brad said, "This is a wonderful testament to his commitment to the community; he liked Russell. Everything he did was about community and family, and I know my dad would be humbled and proud."

Ken remembered coming home from school and heading over to the hockey rink or

curling club to help their dad volunteer.

"I think this is amazing," he said. "My father would be honoured. Volunteering was the way that things got done," he said.

Fellow Russell Lion Jack McLaren delivered brief explanation of how Jim Sullivan affected so many people in the Russell community.

He said, "To cover Lion Jim's career as a Lion in a few words is virtually impossible. I have known Jim Sullivan for many years. We work on a number of Club projects together"

McLaren said the Webster's Dictionary defined a good friend as someone who cherishes kind regards for another person and is an intimate and trustworthy companion; "Jim was all of this to members of our club," he said.

He pointed out that Jim was the longest serving member of the Russell Lions Club.

"He always displayed those traits and characteristics befitting of a Lion. To know Lion Jim, was to know what it meant to be a Lion."

Sullivan joined the Lions club in 1962 and was sponsored by Don Hay.

In his first year as a member he served on the club's board of directors.

In 1968 he was serving as the president of the club and in the following years he served in every position on the board.

McLaren said, "In addition to serving on the board he served as chair of numerous committees and spearheaded major projects. Some of these included: our annual fastball tournament, golf tournaments, visitation to other clubs, ball trips, conventions, recreation and boys and girls' activities, He devoted nearly 59 years of his life to Lionism – what a remarkable career as a Lion."

For all of his dedication and commitment to the Lions, Sullivan was presented with the Lions

Foundation of Canada Fellowship Award in 2000.

"In June 2005 he received the Judge Brian Stevenson Fellowship Award and in 2011 was the recipient of the Melvin Jones Fellowship Award, the highest honour that can be bestowed upon a Lion. Jones was the founder of Lions International in 1917," said McLaren.

"His perfect attendance record was impeccable, and he celebrated his 55th year as a Lion in 2017 with his perfect attendance record intact. In June 2018, Jim along with Lion Gord Saunders and myself were recognized for a combined total of 150 years of volunteer service to our community during the RCMP Musical Ride held here at the Fairgrounds."

McLaren mentioned that Sullivan was

committed to bringing new members into the Lions Club. He recognized that new members were needed for the club to remain strong and viable.

"During his time as a Lion he sponsored 23 new members. He would take new members under his wing, made them feel welcome and made sure they became involved in Club activities."

Sullivan was very involved in his community. He was an early member of the Russell Curling Club and according to son Brad founded the first curling club that had just two rinks. Sullivan was also a member of the Russell Agricultural Society.

"The Russell Lions Club and the community has lost a dear friend," said McLaren.



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