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Iroquois Legion Steak B.B.Q.

IROQUOIS – Steak dinner including steak, baked potato, salad, and dessert for \$18 per person. Will be held Sat., Oct. 16. To reserve your tickets stop by the legion after 2p.m. or call 613-652-4516. Masks are mandatory. Proof of double vaccination a must. Take out available – eat in side or out. This will be the last BBQ of the season. Only 100 tickets available.

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Happy Birthday Maverick!

Three-year-old Maverick Havenaar of Winchester was spending his birthday at the 165th Metcalfe Fair on Thurs., Sept. 30. mom Taylor explained this was their first visit to the Metcalfe Fair, and she was glad things are opening up a bit. She continued this would be Maverick’s first time on one of the rides and mentioned “he wanted to go on the children’s car ride,” with Maverick exclaiming “I want to go on the motorcycle!” Maverick was holding the tickets which dad Devin had just purchased with mom holding one year old Lennon as the family prepared to enter the midway at the fair.

Thompson Goddard Photo

North Dundas expects mandatory vaccination policy in future

Sandy Casselman
Record Staff
WINCHESTER – A preliminary discussion about a potential vaccination policy was held during the township of North Dundas’ council meeting late last month.

Chief administrative officer (CAO) Angela Rutley provided local politicians with a key information report about a potential mandatory vaccination policy during the township’s Sept. 28 meeting. She provided insight into what’s happening locally, outlining what the policy might look like for the township. Her intent, she said, was to gather council’s feedback.

“The Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU) has also sent out guidance that is strongly recommending employers to

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Open the gates & celebrate: 2021 Metcalfe Fair

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

METCALFE – The sun shone brightly as people entered through the gates on opening night of the 165th Metcalfe Fair which ran between Sept. 30 and Oct. 3. For four days, there was plenty to see and do at the fair as the midway returned; cattle and horse competitions returned to the fairgrounds and people were able to view prize winners in various competitions.

On opening night, Metcalfe Agricultural Society director Meredith Brophy commented there had been a lot of planning and work done and how “we will have a great time here.” She explained that Robertson’s Amusements Inc. have eight to

10 rides at the fair, with plenty of space between as they followed pandemic protocols from the local health unit.

While the numbers of categories in the competitions had been reduced, she was pleased with the number of entries, mentioning they looked lovely. People were able to access the buildings starting on Fri., Oct. 1, the second day of the fair. When asked about special events for the 165th anniversary of the fair, she explained no opening ceremony had been planned due to the pandemic, but some of the categories in the family division had a historical flavour to them.

There was no entry cost for people on opening day of the fair, with Brophy saying this was to say thank you to the community for their continued support.



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South Mountain Park renamed for Rick Cauvier

Sandy Casselman
Record Staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – The South Mountain Park has officially been renamed the Rick Cauvier Memorial Park in honour of the late Rick Cauvier, who at one time owned and operated Rick’s Gas Bar in South Mountain for several decades.

The township of North Dundas, along with the Mountain Township Agricultural Society (MTAS) and the Mountain Township and District Lions Club, joined Cauvier’s family at the unveiling of the new park sign on Sept. 30. Cauvier passed away on June 3, 2020.

“Rick’s commitment to the community goes beyond what many of us know because it was unspoken,” Mayor Tony Fraser said. “We’re beautifying the park and making it more enjoyable for everyone and I think Rick would’ve appreciated that.”

Those in attendance agreed that Cauvier has done a lot for the community through the years. Focused on helping rather than receiving recognition, most people are unaware of just how much Cauvier’s done.

“When it was Rick’s Gas Bar over there, he supported our fair every year in a big way and most of it was silent. ‘Take this; take that; it’s all good.’ We never saw a bill for anything,” MTAS president Dermid O’Farrell said. “He was very gracious and accommodating to the local clubs.”

His wife, Sherry Mowat, said he was a man with a big

heart. She said he would be honoured having the park named after him. In addition to representatives from the township and the two organizations behind the renaming, Cauvier’s friends were also in attendance for the unveiling.

I hope that every time you drive by, you smile, because that’s what he would’ve wanted,” Mowat said.



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NDDHS raises close to \$2K for the Terry Fox Foundation

North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) student council organized a COVID-19-friendly Terry Fox Run for students, raising \$1,730 for the Terry Fox Foundation. The Oct. 1 event saw students divided into three groups with Grade 7-8 students running the outdoor track from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., the Grade 9-10 students from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and the Grade 11-12 students from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Pictured are members of NDDHS’s student council.

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ND mandatory vaccination policy

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develop and adopt vaccination policy,” Rutley said. “The intent is to prevent the spread within the community and Dr. Paul [Roumeliotis], today, mentioned that the cases in the EOHU have risen dramatically, particularly over the weekend when, I believe, there were 65 cases specifically in one area alone in the EOHU region. So, it’s certainly still a threat in our area.”

The report indicated that under Ontario’s Occupational Health and Safety Act (OHS), employers are obligated “to do everything reasonable in the circumstances to protect workers from being hurt or getting a work-related

illness,” which includes COVID-19. Rutley said several area businesses have already implemented mandatory vaccination policies, including the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

“I appreciate that the mandatory vaccine policy, its absolutely necessary that we ensure the protection of our workers as well as protection of the public in whichever way we conduct ourselves,” Mayor Tony Fraser said.

Rutley said CAOs within the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SDG) are hoping to pass a common policy to ensure consistency for municipal employees throughout the counties. She said she will share council’s feedback at the next draft policy meeting with SDG staff and CAOs from each of the counties.

“So, this is just an FYI to council that we are discussing it; the county’s discussing it as well. I

expect it will be coming forward to the counties before it comes out to the lower tier,” Rutley said.

The policy being created by SDG, if approved as is, would require all employees to receive their first COVID-19 vaccine by Nov. 1 and their second vaccine by Dec. 17. In addition to all staff (full-time, part-time, casual, contract seasonal, students, firefighters), both volunteers and council members would be required to adhere to the policy as well.

“I have my opinion and the belief is the path that we’re going down in the counties is mandatory vaccination policy. CAO Tim Simpson was describing what he thought the outline of the policy should be and it certainly included that and, although we didn’t vote on it, there was certainly a consensus around the table that that would be the direction that we’re going in. Time will

tell,” Deputy Mayor Allan Armstrong said. “Mandatory vaccines are the way it seems to be going.”

Armstrong, who is also the warden for SDG, said if county council did not discuss the issue during their Sept. 29 “Committee

of the whole” meeting, they would be discussing it at SDG’s next regularly scheduled council meeting, where they will vote on the matter.

“I think with the counties going that way – I know a lot of businesses are – so, I’d like to see the policy

done up and, like our report says, it will be sent for legal review, and have it brought back to us. I think that’s the way a lot of areas are going,” Coun. John Thompson said. Both councillors Tyler Hoy and Gary Annable had no comment.

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News from the Chesterville Legion

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – This past Friday was wing night at the Chesterville Legion and according to Legion president Steve Grubb there were lots of people ordering up wings for take-out. There are plans to hold a Fish Fry at the Legion on Oct. 23. People wishing to enjoy a

New Zealand cod dinner accompanied by beans, a bun and coleslaw are asked to contact the Legion to pre-order the meal which can be picked up at the time provided.

Grubb mentioned Wayne Edgerton was the winner of the September draw for a \$500 certificate for meat from Greg's Meat in Winchester.

He mentioned there are still two more draws, one in October and December for similar certificates.

2021 is the 75th anniversary of Canadian Legion Branch 434 in Chesterville and to help celebrate this anniversary, a golf tournament was held on Sept. 26 at Cedar Glen Golf Course with 23 people

participating. Grubb continued the dart leagues have been organized in accordance with Covid-19 protocols and regulations. He suggested those interested in signing up as a spare to contact the Legion for more information.



The first dozen chicken wings are pictured here as Mary Grubb finishes up the take-out transaction at the Legion.
Thompson Goddard Photo



Great turnout for McDougall Insurance & Financial community barbecue

On Oct. 1, Winchester's McDougall Insurance & Financial staff celebrated the company's 75th anniversary with a free community barbecue from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. at its 473 Main Street East location. Branch manager Shelley Sirois said more than 150 people attended the event. "It turned out to be a beautiful day and a great turn out," Sirois said. "Thank you to all who came out to help us celebrate our 75th anniversary." Pictured during a brief break from serving the public are Kendra Sullivan (left), Cheryl McGrath, Sirois, Crystal Bell, Kathy McKendry, Morgan McPherson, and Lisa Vetter.

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Impaired drivers cruise onto local police blotter

CHESTERVILLE – A 57-year-old man from the township of North Dundas was arrested shortly after 11 a.m. on Oct. 3 for impaired driving.

A Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SDG) Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officer responded to a traffic complaint on Queen Street in Chesterville, where the vehicle was located, and investigation revealed that the driver was under the influence of alcohol. Walter Bobesiuk was arrested and charged with "operation while impaired – alcohol and drugs – Criminal Code (CC) – sec.320.14(1)(a)" and "operation while impaired – CC – over 80 sec.320.14(1)(b)." He was released from custody and is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Cornwall on Nov. 2.

Meanwhile, on Sept. 27, shortly after 8

p.m., an SDG OPP officer responded to a traffic complaint on Manley Road in the township of North Stormont, where investigation revealed that the driver was under the influence of alcohol. Atasha Goodwin, a 35-year-old woman from the Municipality of South Dundas, was charged with "operation while impaired – alcohol and drugs – Criminal Code (CC) – sec.320.14(1)(a)" and "operation while impaired – CC – over 80 sec.320.14(1)(b)." She was released from custody and is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Cornwall on Nov. 16

Anyone with information on either of these incidents is asked to call SDG OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). Tips can also be made online via the local Crime Stoppers' website (seawayvalleycrimestoppers.ca).



Winchester honours the late Gordie Collingridge

A shadow-box display encasing a snowshoe and a photo of the late Gordon Collingridge was unveiled at Winchester's Old Town Hall last week. Gordon's mother Elva (left) donated the award to the township of North Dundas in his honour in August. Elva attended the Sept. 30 unveiling, along with local woodworker Dave McClenaghan (right), who graciously took the time to frame the award.

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The Township of North Dundas is currently seeking 3 candidates to fill the positions listed above from November 1, 2021 to April 1, 2022 with minimum (40) forty hours per week. Wage rate \$22.67 to \$24.53/hr depending on experience.

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Editorial

Take a pause and be thankful

As the leaves start to turn and fall arrives, Thanksgiving is on the minds of many. Lots of times, we reflect on things because of a specific holiday and that is not untrue of Thanksgiving. It is one day a year, but it does make us stop and think about our lives, future, and past events. No one said the road through life would be easy. Some days are easier than others and each of us have our own baggage to carry. "Be thankful for what you have; you'll end up having more. If you

concentrate on what you don't have, you will never, ever have enough," Oprah Winfrey. Sometimes it is tough to take a moment and express how thankful we are for life's blessings; that may be at work or at home. Everyone is so busy and consumed with responsibilities we often take the little things for granted. We do have to be aware that even when things are down, we have positives in our life as well. The straight and narrow is not the only path. Finding your own way through with the best options for you is vital. Trudging your path while dodging those proverbial bullets can be an overwhelming experience. Whether you have a family crisis, financial concerns, health concerns keeping a positive outlook and finding a path through it all is important. We extend our thanks to our readers, subscribers, and advertisers. With each

of you, we are given the opportunity to provide content for your reading pleasure. "Don't let the sun go down without saying thank you to someone, and without admitting to yourself that absolutely no one gets this far alone." Stephen King
Linda Vogel

NDDHS Report

By Savannah Coleman
Student Council Communications



Falling into October

NORTH DUNDAS—As we fall into the first week of October, the school year just keeps getting busier. Our annual Terry Fox Run happened on Oct. 1, and it was a huge success. There was music pumping to boost everyone's spirits, tons of awesome participation, and lots of smiles. It was an all-day event with each cohort at different times.

Some exciting things that happened this week around the school were: Mrs. Hall's Grade 9 phys. ed class used the new gym equipment and played frisbee golf; Mr. Exner taught drumming to his Grade 8's; and Mr. Whitton's class explored CO2 cars, as each student raced against each other.

North Dundas had our first fire drill which resulted in a very proud principal; all our students walked out of the school in an orderly and calm fashion. We are all pros! An upcoming important date is Oct. 21 which is our picture day for all students; there will be no retake day so get your smiles ready and calendars marked.

ND seniors are anxiously researching and preparing for next year's school year; they are looking into scholarships, universities, colleges, and applications.

Lastly, our community received wonderful news that a 2021 graduate of North Dundas District High School was signed to Mississauga Steelheads OHL, Adam Barkley. Everyone is beyond proud of his accomplishments and dedication. Congratulations Adam and best of luck!

Have a good start to your October and enjoy the fall weather!

Dodging landmines one editorial at a time

Writing an editorial can be difficult. You see, I have a lot of opinions and sometimes those opinions don't align with the opinions of my neighbours. And I don't know who's right. Maybe no one is right or maybe we're all right. It's hard to say for certain. Either way, sometimes it feels like I'm dodging landmines when I speak and it's exhausting.

Today, I'm thinking about vaccines, vaccination passports, and rights versus obligations.

To be clear, I don't want to fight with anyone, I never have. As a child, I wanted everyone to get along and I wanted everyone to be friends. I still do, but now – thanks to time, experience, and a lot of therapy – I know that's unlikely to happen. I know that the only person I can control is myself. I also know that regardless of where we stand on any issue, we're all just trying to make sense of a world that doesn't always make sense.

With that said, I'm pro-vaccine. If there's a new vaccine and it might protect me from something, I'm going to take it because vaccines work. And I believe the benefits outweigh the risk. (Seriously, I was ecstatic when the flu shot was first offered. I signed up my entire family – me, my two children, and my husband. We got the flu shot every year and, for the most part, I stopped getting the flu. If I did get it, it was so mild it almost went unnoticed.)

This, however, wasn't always the case. When I was pregnant, I met a couple whose child was disabled, both physically and intellectually, due to an allergic reaction to the first vaccine Canadian babies get when they're just three months old. I hadn't realized this was a possibility. I started to worry, a lot. But I spoke with my doctor – a professional whose knowledge and opinion I trusted – and I decided the benefit outweighed the risk.

We can't all be doctors, so those of us who aren't must trust those of us who are – we need to trust that the years of education, training, and working in their field has given these professionals knowledge and insight far beyond our reach. We can't be experts in every field, we must choose our field of expertise, and trust others to do the same.

With social media, fear spreads like wildfire and so, I was nervous getting my first COVID-19 shot, especially since it was AstraZeneca. I did it anyway. I did it because the experts said it offered the best chance of protecting me – and those around me – from the virus. (Also, history shows that vaccines work.)

I was tired for a day or two, but overall, getting the vaccine proved to be uneventful. And now I feel far freer than I did before the vaccine. I feel safer going out. I also feel better knowing I'm part of the solution, helping to stop the spread of COVID-19.

I believe we should have the right to choose what happens to our bodies. I also believe we should get the vaccine if we can, not just for ourselves, but for those around us who can't. In getting vaccinated, we decrease the chance we'll be part of the problem when the next wave takes a shot at crippling our healthcare system. I'm not afraid of catching the virus from an unvaccinated person. I'm afraid that our healthcare system will crash in the face of a major outbreak, leaving those in need without medical care.

So, for the "vaccine" landmine, this is what I believe, and I accept that you may not share this belief. My hope is that we can learn to listen to one another with open minds and hearts.

Sandy Casselman

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WDMH showcases new Commitment Award honourees

On Oct. 1, Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) announced its two newest Commitment Award honourees: Registered nurse and care coordinator Kristina Duncan (left) and Family Medicine, Obstetrics, and Emergency Physician Dr. Pierre de Moissac (right), who received their awards for their commitment to education. Duncan was praised for her kind and respectful manner, as well as her "above and beyond" actions in providing necessary staff training outside of her regular working hours. Dr. de Moissac was commended for his initiative in presenting the MoreOB Patient Safety Program to the obstetrics team. His presentation was recorded to share with all new staff. He was also praised for his work leading WDMH's General Practice Obstetrics

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North Dundas approves archives agreement with South Dundas

Sandy Casselman
Record Staff
WINCHESTER – Recently, local politicians passed a bylaw formalizing the township of North Dundas' role in a Shared Services' Agreement for Archives' Services with the Municipality of South Dundas.

"This agreement, that forms part of the bylaw, formalizes the

Memorandum of Understanding that was signed between the Municipality of South Dundas and the township of North Dundas in May of 2018 for the purpose of sharing the Dundas County Archive, which is located at 5 College Street in Iroquois, clerk Jo-Anne McCaslin said during North Dundas's Sept. 28 council meeting. "The township of North

Dundas will be responsible to share costs for rent, utilities, telephone and internet, repairs, maintenance, and the archivist's annual contract, which is a carryover from what was included in the Memorandum of Understanding."

Without discussion, council unanimously voted in favour of the agreement. Just prior to the vote, Mayor Tony Fraser made a brief statement.

"It's good to see that we don't have concerns, that we see that this is something that we need to do," Fraser said. "The shared services with the Municipality of South Dundas to ensure that the Dundas County Archives is used and grows is comforting to me, as we've all said at the outset of this project that it's important that we capture history, and we have a repository for it."

SNC online auction opens for viewing on Oct. 8

FINCH – The South Nation Conservation Authority (SNC) will be hosting an online auction this month to raise funds for its spring tree planting initiatives across Eastern Ontario.

Viewing for "South Nation Wood Creations" will open online (nation.on.ca/fall-fundraiser) on Oct. 8, showcasing dozens of woodware products handcrafted by artisans throughout the region. Auction items include furniture, displays, art, signs, and charcuterie boards. Silent bidding will begin on Oct. 12 and will continue until Oct. 29.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, SNC has had to postpone many of

its usual fundraising activities and has not been able to support some forestry exhibitions, such as the Wood Auction, where local woodworking talent would typically be showcased. Forming part of the annual Wood and Forest Exhibition, the Wood Auction was hosted by Boisés Est and the SDG Chapter of the Ontario Woodlot Association.

Last year's "Art for Trees" auction raised \$6,500. Since 1990, SNC has planted more than 3.4 million trees across its watershed jurisdiction. In 2020, more than 230,000 trees were planted. SNC is hoping to break that record in 2022.

"We are grateful for everyone's continued support and partnership of our tree planting programs," SNC community lands and outreach lead John Mesman said.

SNC is still accepting donations for this month's auction. In addition to being included on the auction website, donor profiles will be shared via social media. For more information, contact SNC via email smurray@nation.on.ca or phone at 1-877-984-2948.

"The event is a great opportunity to support small businesses and the sustainable forestry industry, while also showcasing local talent and contributing to a healthy environment," Mesman said.

Pin Tales

Stormont Ladies: Ladies' High Single, Marin Middleton 232; Ladies' High Triple, Marin Middleton 656. Team Standings: Pt 24, Marin 20, Hilda 20, Susan 16.

Monday Men's: Men's High Single, Sean Harper (spare) 272; Men's High Triple, Mike Byvels 678; Men's High Average, Marc Robinson 248. Team Standings: East-Ont 14, Raiders 10, A-Team 10, Alley Cats 7, Country Boys 4, Alley Rats 3.

Tuesday Afternoon Mixed: Ladies' High Single, Diane Holmes 192; Ladies' High Triple, Diane Holmes 487; Men's High Single, Ron Robinson 259; Men's High Triple, Ron Robinson 637. Team Standings: love 25, Charity 18, Hope 11.

Wednesday Ladies: Ladies' High Single, Pat Monast 202; Ladies' High Triple, Mary Osborne 484. Team Standings: pat 36.5, Lorna 35.5, Mary 35, Dianna 32.5, Janice 30.5.

Finch Mixed: Men's High Single, Danny StPierre 246; Men's High Triple, Danny StPierre 682; Men's High Average, Danny StPierre 201; Ladies' High Single, Isabelle Bissonnette 242; Ladies' High Triple, Isabelle Bissonnette 682; Ladies' High Average, Isabelle Bissonnette 210. Team Standings: Team #2 21, Team #1 14, Billy's Girl's 14, B&S 11.

Thursday Seniors: Men's High Single, Tony Derks 171; Men's High Triple, John McGarretty 443; Ladies' High Single, Lucy Hendricks 149; Ladies; High Triple, Lucy Hendricks 429.

Avonmore Mixed: Men's High Single, Kevin Osborne 201; Men's High Triple, Kevin Osborne 596; Ladies' High Single, Jeannette Scott 179; Ladies' High Triple, Jeannette Scott 424. Team Standings: Team #3 28, Team #4 22, Team #1 21, Team #2 19.

Les Dynamiques: Men's High Single, Pierre Briere 271; Men's High Triple, Pierre Briere 664; Ladies' High Single, Rejeanne Lefebvre 684.

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Thank You




Mary Steele (nee Shane) of Winchester Springs passed away peacefully at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Monday, September 13, 2021, at the age of 89. The family would like to thank everyone for their acts of kindness and sympathy, which were of great comfort to us during this difficult time. Special thank you to Rev. Christine Lowson for her support and friendship to mom and all of us, as well as David Lapier of Marsden McLaughlin who was exceptional in supporting the family during every step of the way.



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Canadian Civil War Veterans remembered

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

LONG SAULT – There was a small but poignant ceremony of remembrance held in Ault Park near Long Sault on Sept. 19. The memorial service held in front of what speaker Dr. Andre Levesque described “as the National Memorial in memory of Canadians who served during the American Civil War,” which had been unveiled in 2017.

Lost Villages Historical Society president Jim Brownell welcomed visitors to the event and provided information on the 40,000 Canadians “who volunteered and fought in the American Civil War between 1861 and 1865.” He explained there is limited knowledge about the involvement of these Canadians who were drawn primarily to Ontario, Quebec, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia.

After commenting how it is hoped “that visitors and history enthusiasts will discover some of the names of citizens” who participated in this foreign



Prior to the ceremony commemorating the 4th anniversary of the unveiling of the National Memorial in memory of the Canadians who served during the American Civil War, re-enactors from the GBM had a period of drill near the memorial.
Thompson Goddard Photo

war and learn their stories; he mentioned that the research carried out by the LVHS had uncovered many participants in the war from the area. After describing the process with the GMB to plan and complete this project, he expressed his thanks to the township of South Stormont for their support.

He expressed his hope that the memorial will help to educate people in this little-known part of our history and concluded the project is still ongoing with memorial stones to ancestors who served in the American Civil War still available to be purchased.

Dr. Andre Levesque, a renowned Canadian historian, provided visitors with additional information noting “this is the only monument that is solely

dedicated to all Canadian volunteers who fought and served on both sides in the American Civil War.” He continued how it is a living memorial as people can “visit, see and touch” the black granite obelisk and the two commemorative walls which lists project donors with the “other listing recipients of medals and honours.” He echoed Brownell’s comments by saying “one of the fundamental reasons for placing this memorial in such a public venue is to encourage people of all ages to become educated on the topic of Canadian history and the Canadians who helped shape our country.”

Members of the GBM stood quietly to the side during the ceremony which concluded soon after prayers were offered by Rob McLaughlin. A period of fellowship with visitors welcomed to the encampment on the grounds of Ault Park. We Will remember them.

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Spark leads tourism initiative

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

CORNWALL – The second round of the “Spark” Mentorships and Grants Program was launched on Sept. 29 at the Cornwall Pop-Up Market. Applications from non-profit organizations, small businesses and entrepreneurs in Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry, Akwesasne and the City of Cornwall will be accepted between Sept. 29 and Nov. 5.

Justin Lafontaine, program lead tourism innovation hub, explained the program is designed to support tourism innovators and entrepreneurs as well as encourage “people in the region to come forward with their new tourism ideas.” He mentioned virtual information sessions are planned for October to aid those considering applying to the program.

Speakers at the event included SDG warden Al Armstrong, Thompson from the Mohawk Council of Akwesasne and City

of Cornwall Coun. Syd Gardner. All expressed their support for the program, the importance of tourism in the local economy and the importance of working together.

Two of the 2020 Sparks Program winners attended the event, including Dale Allen, representing his daughter Stephanie and husband Jakob Vogel and Vanessa Leduc of Cornwall Food Tours. Leduc commented she was “very proud to be a part of the program” and found her mentor, who operates a food tour business in Guelph very helpful.

Once the applications to the 2021 Spark program are closed, they will be reviewed and “the top applicants invited to a Pitch Session where three winners will be selected” according to a press release issued by Todd Lihou, SDG corporate communications coordinator on Sept. 29.

More information is available at www.tourisminnovation.ca/ACSDG.



From the left: Justin Lafontaine, Dale Allen, Troy Thompson, Syd Gardner and Al Armstrong.
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Fantastic community

The fall food drive for Community Food Share, an organization which serves Stormont and Dundas counties, was held in Morrisburg and Iroquois on Oct. 1 and 2.

Organized by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club and the Morrisburg & District Lions Club, the event once again demonstrated the caring nature of our communities. The total amount of food collected during the fall food drive in Morrisburg, and Iroquois has yet to be determined, it is estimated that well over 1000 pds of food as well as over \$1,200 in cash was collected by the members of the two Lions Club and delivered to the Morrisburg location after the event concluded. Members of the CFS board are pictured with members of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club and the Morrisburg & District Lions Club with all the generous donations from the food drive.

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Local Ontario Health Team aims to improve healthcare

Sandy Casselman
Record Staff

CORNWALL – “In the future, residents of our community will find it easier to access the right services, thanks to a newly connected and integrated healthcare system,” Upper Canada, Cornwall and Area Ontario Health Team co-chair Christine Penney said.

A statement was released last week announcing that the provincial government has partnered with Ontario Health to create eight new Ontario Health Teams (OHT) throughout the province. The Upper Canada, Cornwall and Area OHT will service the Untied Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SDG), the City of Cornwall, Akwesasne, and parts of both the Township of Russell and rural Southeast Ottawa. In addition to Penney, who is the vice-president of Community Programs at Cornwall Community Hospital (CCH), this team

is co-chaired by Tracy Crowder, executive director of J.W. MacIntosh Community Support Services in Williamsburg.

“This new collaborative way of delivering a connected healthcare system will provide a better health and community care experience for people in our area, and will reflect the practices, principles, and values that are important to the people we serve,” Crowder said.

It was noted that OHTs are expected to provide better integrated care by breaking down barriers that may exist between healthcare providers and geographic areas. OHTs combine several health services, including physicians and nurse practitioners, hospitals, home and community care, community support services, mental health and addictions services, community health centres, and long-term care.

“This work also aims to improve

things for our healthcare providers, who can also be stressed with systemic issues when trying to provide the best care for patients,” Penney said.

Once the OHT is up and running as intended, local people are expected to experience easier transitions from one provider to another, including between hospitals, home-care providers, or long-term care homes, with one patient story, one patient record, and one care plan. It was said that it will take time for OHT to reach its maturity, but representatives and organizations within the OHT meet regularly to move it forward.

“Ultimately, the goal is to improve everyone’s experience with healthcare,” Penney said.

The local OHT consists of 33 local partner organizations. These include local hospitals, doctors, community health services, long-term care homes, hospices, paramedics, clinics, mental health professionals, and more.



Chesterville firefighters look to ‘Fill the Boot’ with \$2,000

On Thurs., Oct. 7, volunteer firefighters will station themselves in Chesterville at the intersection of Queen Street and County Road 7 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., where they will be collecting donations for Muscular Dystrophy Canada. Donations can be made in cash or online with all proceeds going to help Canadians with neuromuscular disorders. Firefighters will be handing out QR codes to make donating easier. To learn more or to donate, visit filltheboot.ca. Pictured are the boots local firefighters will be using to raise the funds this week.

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Being obese increases your risk of breast cancer. Eat well and exercise regularly to help you manage your weight.

2. Be physically active. Research shows that regular exercise can lower your risk of breast cancer. Aim to do at least 150 minutes of aerobic activity per week.

3. Limit your alcohol intake.

Since drinking alcohol can increase your risk of breast cancer, you should limit yourself to less than one drink per day.

4. Don't smoke. Get the help you need to quit smoking, or avoid developing the habit altogether. You should also steer clear of second-hand smoke.

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NOTICES

North Dundas United Soccer Club will be holding its Annual General Meeting on Mon., Oct. 18, 2021 at the Nelson Laprade Centre in Chesterville starting at 7 p.m. All are welcome. Contact president@ndusc.ca for more information or if you are interested in volunteering with the club. 14-2

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 7, 2021

- CLUES ACROSS 1. Leg shank 5. A way to recognize 11. "VeggieTales" character 12. Getting out of by cunning 16. Mythological mountain 17. Atomic #18 18. Viscous liquid 19. 2010 Denzel film 24. 12th star in a constellation 25. Made better 26. Pouches 27. Nervous twitch 28. This (Spanish) 29. Tennis legend Bjorn 30. Hand (Spanish) 31. Afrikaans 33. Int'l interpreters organization (abbr.) 34. Treated with kid gloves 38. Leaseholder 39. Frogs, toads, tree toads 40. Popular dance 43. Sailing maneuver: tack & 44. Indicates speed of rotation (abbr) 45. Mark 49. Health insurance 50. Custom clothing brand 51. One who makes suits 53. Execute or perform 54. Degree of pleasantness when tasting 56. Equal to roughly 5.6 bushels 58. Blood group 59. Imaginary line 60. Hopeless 63. Darken 64. Spoke 65. Work units

- CLUES DOWN 1. A way to fit out 2. Football carries 3. Force out 4. Maintaining equilibrium 5. Sealed with a kiss 6. Type of container 7. Hollywood 8. We 9. Small freshwater ducks 10. Norse personification of old age 13. Says who you are 14. Candidate 15. Sugar found in honey and sweet fruits 20. Defunct language (abbr.) 21. Take too much 22. Iranian province 23. Records electric currents 27. _ and feathers 29. Beloved Mr. T character 30. More (Spanish) 31. Beverage 32. Promotional material 33. Green vegetable 34. National capital 35. To any further extent 36. Swollen, inflamed lymph node 37. Anger 38. Pound 40. Popular Yugo 41. Salt of acetic acid 42. Millihenry 44. Israeli city _ Aviv 45. Make wider 46. Drink containing medicine 47. Acknowledging 48. Private, romantic rendezvous 50. Calvary sword 51. Disease of the lungs 52. 2001 Spielberg film 54. Fleshy, watery fruit 55. In one's chambers 57. Set of information (abbr.) 61. Dorm employee 62. Indicates position

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.

Get all at Cannamore Orchard

SMALL BUSINESS Spotlight

CANNAMORE – If you are looking for a fall adventure for the whole family, the drive to Cannamore Orchard on the outskirts of Morewood results in a cornucopia of fun for people of all ages.

Recently Mat Kelly and his wife Vic Bakker purchased the business from Dennis and Claire Taylor when the Taylors decided it was time to retire, with Kelly mentioned he had “worked here for most of his life.” He continued how the business had started out approximately 40 years ago, “as just an orchard with a little roadside stand and it grew from there.

Today, families can visit Cannamore Orchard to spend some fun time out of doors, pick your own strawberries, apples and pumpkins in season and visit the onsite store, open daily between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. until the end of October, which has lots of gift ideas for all ages.

Mat described Cannamore Orchard as an “Agribusiness, we are also referred to as Agritainment or Agricultural entertainment.” He explained this “means we are a working farm, but we have expanded around our agricultural base to bring people in to help supplement our income and expand our season.”

There are family activities each weekend until Thanksgiving Monday, which include a seemingly endless list of fun things to do. Admission is \$13 per person, “with kids under four free.” Activities include the opportunity to take a ride on either the covered wagon or cow



Owner Mat Kelly is seen walking past the infamous cow train at Cannamore Orchard one sunny September afternoon. There was plenty of excitement as the children waited for their ride around the farm to begin. Thompson Goddard Photo

train, have some fun driving pedal cars on their track, visiting giant hedge mazes, picking apples or pumpkins when in season and taking a walk through the orchard.

Mat explained the apple picking season usually lasts into late September or early October, but they “were so overwhelmed with people wanting to get out of house and do something outside that our trees were stripped on the second weekend of September.” He added there are still apples available for sale in the store and the pumpkin picking season is underway. If you are unable to visit the pumpkin patch to pick your own, there are “pumpkins at

the front for those looking to just grab a pumpkin for either pies or jack-o-lanterns.”

Cannamore Orchard is about 67 acres in size, with Mat mentioning how “a good chunk of it is bushland, but we use that for Acres of Terror, a crowd favourite event heralding the Halloween season.

This hauntingly exciting event began almost thirty years ago and was known as “The Spooky Wagon Ride.” Visitors were taken on a wagon ride, narrated by a witch, through the orchard with live actors jumping out and scaring people while passing Halloween scenes.

Over the years the “House of Terror, the

Spooky Village, and the Fog Maze” was added with a name change to Acres of Terror a few years ago. Mat described The House of Terror as “your typical Haunted House, run by Saint Francis Xavier High School as part of a fundraiser,” the Fog Mazes as a “winding corridor filled with fog and sounds with ghouls that jump up and scream” and The Spooky Village “is a series of little houses that you walk by and interact with the various creatures that live in them.”

More information on the Acres of Terror which runs to the end of October can be found at www.cannamoreorchard.com/acres-of-terror, with Mat explaining there are pandemic precautions in place such as the requirement to book tickets online, restricted numbers of participants as well as “social distancing, masks and hand sanitizing.” He continued “This year, because a lot of our events are indoors, much like most events in Ontario, we are requiring proof of vaccination to do Acres of Terror.

For the family activities we aren't requiring the vaccination because it's outdoors and people can social distance. For Acres of Terror however, all our staff and visitors need to be vaccinated.” Vaccination information for Acres of Terror is available at www.cannamoreorchard.com/acres-of-terror.

There is plenty of summer and fall activities for visitors to enjoy at Cannamore Orchard. For Vic and Mat, this means “pretty much your entire years income happens in two months” and results in the couple getting very little sleep in September and October. It also means a whole lot of fun for people before the cold weather sends us all indoors.

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.

Russell announces free hazardous waste collection

Sandy Casselman
Villager Staff

EMBRUN – The township of Russell is gearing up for its two-day free Hazardous Waste Drop-Off event coming mid-October.

On Oct. 15 and 16, residents will have an opportunity to get rid of eligible items at the municipal garage located at 857 Route 400 in Embrun between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. The township has noted this is a popular event, which could lead to the garage

hitting capacity before the end of the event. It was also noted that regardless of who may still be in line, at 2 p.m., township staff will not be able to accept anymore items, as per Ministry of Environment (MOE) guidelines.

Municipalité de RUSSELL Township

A list of eligible items is listed on the municipality's website. These include paints, propane, pesticides, batteries, fertilizers, antifreeze, aerosols, bulbs, fluorescent tubes, gasoline, oil and filters, acids, and fire extinguishers. On the

township's Facebook announcement, one resident inquired about the eligibility of helium tanks and was assured those would be accepted.

As this event is only open to township residents, attendees will be asked for proof of residency. It was also noted that only residential materials will be accepted.

For those looking to get rid of hazardous waste items any time throughout the year, Russell's webpage advises residents to contact participating hardware

stores to find out what they will accept. Currently, it's noted that Barry's Home Hardware in Russell accepts residential paints and batteries, while Rona

Embrun accepts residential paints and lightbulbs.

For more information about waste and recycling, contact the municipality's infrastructure department.



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Leaf and Yard Waste Collection

Fall collection for leaf and yard waste will be happening in the following areas:

October 18th, 2021: Morewood, South Mountain, Mountain, Hallville, Inkerman, Ormond, Forestwood Heights subdivision

October 25th, 2021: Villages of Winchester and Chesterville, Thompson subdivision

All leaf and yard waste must be placed in a compostable bag and placed at the curb by 7:30 a.m. on the above dates.

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- Monday to Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

JOB REQUIREMENTS:

- Someone that is a self-starter and able to try and jump in and go
- Customer service experience required, retail experience would be an added bonus
- Must be able to work well with others and have a positive/helpful demeanour
- Versatility and ability to help out in other areas always a bonus

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Accessibility survey respondents provide feedback for change

Sandy Casselman
Villager Staff

EMBRUN – “It’s so much harder to get around the township in a wheelchair or with someone in a wheelchair than it seems,” one township of Russell resident recently said in a survey on accessibility. The municipality’s Accessibility Advisory Committee (AAC) recently discussed the results of the Russell’s Accessibility Survey. The AAC’s Sept. 15 meeting agenda includes the survey results. The results spreadsheet shows 33 submissions with all marked as English-speaking. Survey respondents fell within the age range of 30 and up.

Survey respondents were asked to identify barriers to accessibility when accessing municipal services or facilities. The provide list of barriers included mobility, hearing, intellectual, mental health, communication, as well as an open-ended “other” category. While most barriers identified were with mobility issues, each category was checked off by at least one person as an experienced barrier.

One respondent marked the “other” category, identifying the barrier as complex PTSD (post-traumatic stress disorder). They suggested additional education for the public, as well as upholding the *Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act* (AODA).

“The township allows, has implemented and enforces policies that directly discriminate against those with injuries like mine, which has caused severe and lasting damage,” the respondent with complex PTSD said.

With room to elaborate on the issues, many respondents identified sidewalks, roads, and businesses as having barriers for wheelchairs. The absence of ramps and paved access trails to amenities such as the tennis courts was noted as an issue, as was inadequate sidewalk clearing in winter.

“A lot of sidewalks are in very poor shape or not existing or start and stop randomly without safe crossing or refuge area,” one respondent said. “Lots of sidewalks are too narrow for safe crossing of wheelchairs. Not enough traffic calming or traffic gapping areas to allow for safer crossing.”

Other suggestions included having subdivisions created with accessibility in mind rather than waiting until after the fact to look at changes. Wider entrances to buildings, as well as automatic entrances, were also suggested. It was noted that some businesses have received grant money from the township but didn’t use it to make accessibility changes. Several suggested that staff and council “take a walk around” during busy times to see how difficult it is for someone with mobility issues,

whether in a wheelchair or not, to get from one place to the other in the township.

The AAC is one of several advisory committees. Each committee is made up of at least one council member and a staff liaison, as well as several residents. The AAC is chaired by Coun. André Brisson. AAC meetings, which are currently held virtually, are open to the public. Meeting dates, agendas, and minutes can be found online with a link to the meeting. The next meeting is set for Nov. 17.

On its webpage devoted to the topic of accessibility, the municipality states that it’s “committed to providing equal treatment to people with disabilities with respect to the use and benefit of township services, programs, goods and facilities in a manner that respects their dignity and that is equitable in relation to the broader public. This commitment extends to residents, visitors, and employees with visible or non-visible, and permanent or temporary disabilities.”

A commitment to the continued implementation of requirements set out in the AODA is also stated, giving special note to accessible customer service, accessible information and communication, design of public spaces, employment accessibility, and accessible transportation. To learn more about Russell’s accessibility plans and policies, visit the municipality’s website.

Russell makes township safer for pedestrians

Sandy Casselman
Villager Staff

EMBRUN – The township of Russell has announced the installation of five new pedestrian crossovers along the recreational trail; always providing the right-of-way to pedestrians.

In addition to a Facebook announcement,

the municipality has devoted a webpage to the topic of pedestrian crossovers, how they differ from crosswalks, as well as how to use them properly. Unlike crosswalks, crossovers can be found along the roadway where there isn’t an intersection. It was also noted that crossovers require drivers to

stop regardless of whether the pedestrian pushes the button, and they are expected to wait until the pedestrian has reached their destination.

Comments on the Facebook post indicated that some drivers would like it if pedestrians could “press the button please” before crossing, as drivers don’t always see them coming and this creates an unsafe situation for everyone. The trail near Mother Theresa school was highlighted as one such spot, with cyclists coming directly from the

trail into the road without warning to drivers.

The township has noted it’s the responsibility of both pedestrians and drivers to understand and follow

the rules. For pedestrians or cyclists, the rules include getting down from a bike and walking the bike across the road; showing drivers they want to cross by making the beacon flash, using the button; making sure drivers see them before they step out onto the crossover; and only cross when traffic has come to a complete stop and it’s safe to do so. As mentioned, the drivers’ responsibilities include giving the right-of-

way to pedestrians with or without a flashing beacon and waiting until the pedestrian has completely crossed over before driving on.


Russell Township’s current pedestrian crossover locations, which are all accessible, are situated along the recreational trail at various points. These include Notre Dame Street (at the Embrun roundabout), St. Pierre Road, Bay Street, Castor Street (near the township Dog Park), Eadie Road, and Concession Street. On its Facebook page, there were comments thanking the township for

installing the crossovers, as well as those providing suggestions for additional crossover locations.

On Russell’s website, in addition to diagrams, there is an instructional video showing how to use a crossover properly. It’s also noted that contrary to the usual rule, when there is a pedestrian crossover, drivers are expected to stop in a roundabout, giving the right-of-way to the pedestrian. Normally, cars are not to stop once inside the roundabout. For more information, contact the township’s infrastructure department.

RHS Report

By Janel Therkelsen
Student Reporter



Hello everyone!

I’d like to start this week’s report by saying that if you want to try something new or feel like you could be better at something, I really encourage you to do so. One thing I’ve learned throughout all these rough months/years is that you only live once and it’s not too late to try to be better. Life can be rough- I can vouch for that- but some things in this life can also be very rewarding, like finding a new hobby or finding a passion you never knew you had.

Anyways, moving on from the heavy heart stuff, I would like to remind the class of ’22 (AKA my graduating class!) that we can now purchase custom grad hoodies from the RHS online store. I’m definitely getting one! You can even personalize it with your name and/or lucky number. The deadline to purchase these hoodies (or any item in the RHS store) is Oct. 12, so place your order now!

Speaking of school spirit, RHS had its first spirit week of the year. We started our week by showing off our favourite sports’ teams with Jersey Day. Then, we tapped into our Canadian roots and had our first ever Flannel Day- we were all nice and warm. Wednesday was a blast from the past with Decades Day. Thursday, on more of a solemn note, was Orange Shirt Day to recognize and educate ourselves about Canada’s past with Indigenous Peoples and the residential school system. Then, to end the week, we dressed up for Formal Day- and were certainly more dressed up than any other Friday. Finally, I would like to thank Link Crew and Mrs. Hetu for your amazing efforts to make RHS’s Terry Fox Day a reality. Great events and, by the way, the candy was a great touch. I certainly enjoyed that part!

Have a great week! Until next time!

We’re still in shock ... \$300,095.53!

Jane Adams
WDMH Foundation

WINCHESTER – The suspense just kept building and building at the official Catch the Ace Gala hosted by the Kin Club of Russell on Sept. 29. Supporters and sponsors were thanked and each of the five charities who benefited from the 22-month fundraiser were called up to receive their donation.

And then came the WDMH Foundation! Managing director Kristen Casselman, former manager of direct mail & events Cindy Ault Peters, WDMH clinical manager Katie Robertson, and WDMH CEO Cholly Boland were all amazed when the final number was announced - \$300,095.53!

“All I can say is wow – we are overwhelmed by this generosity,” said Cholly Boland. “We are so thankful to everyone for supporting your hospital and all the patients and communities we serve.”

Kristen Casselman explained that the donation will be used to help purchase much-needed medical equipment. “The first \$255,000 will help us purchase a new X-ray machine. And the rest of the donation will be directed to the Digital



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Mammography Fund. The combined total of these two pieces of equipment is estimated at \$973,000.”

“These two pieces of equipment are used daily to make life-saving diagnoses. On behalf of the Diagnostic Imaging department and all the patients and families you will touch with this donation, thank you so much,” added Katie Robertson.

“Thank you to the Kin Club of Russell and everyone who purchased a Catch the Ace ticket,” summed up Cindy Peters. “A special thank you to our fabulous retail partners, who, with their staff, took the time to sell tickets throughout this raffle: Winchester Foodland, the Brinston General Store, and Loughlin’s Country Store.”

In all, \$1.1 million was raised.