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Rotary Club colouring contest

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Stuff a cruiser

SDG – On Nov. 13, members of the SD&G OPP Auxiliary Unit will hold their annual “Stuff the cruiser with Food Drive” for the Local Community Food Banks.

The drive runs from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. in: Winchester – Foodland, Morrisburg – Laura’s Valu Mart, Chesterville – Mike Dean’s Ingleside – Foodland, Saint-Vincent De Paul (Glengarry) Alexandria – Chartrand Your Independent Grocer.

Christmas Market in Williamsburg

WILLIAMSBURG – The Williamsburg Country Christmas Market is Nov. 14 at the IOOF hall in Williamsburg, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Must show proof of both vaccinations.

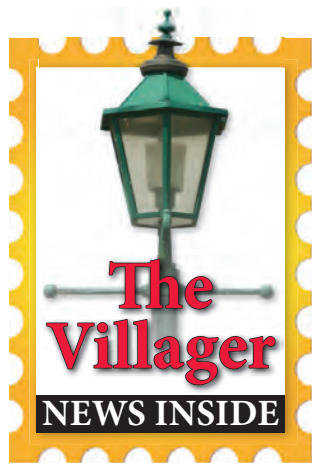
Warden’s breakfast in Winchester

WINCHESTER – Warden Allan Armstrong invites the public to attend a full-buffet breakfast at the Joel Steel community Centre on Fri. Nov. 19 from 8:30 to 11:30 am. Topics include navigating Covid-19. Keynote speaker, Canadian veteran Jody Mitic, will tell his story of endurance and overcoming adversity. This is a free event. Proof of vaccination is required. Those interested must register by Nov. 11 at events@sdcountries.ca or call 613-932-1515.

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Some pre-Halloween fun

From the left: Rotarians Beate Stewart, Christine Cross-Barkley and Betty Vanden Bosch were busy during the second annual Great Pumpkin Patch held during the early evening of Oct. 29. There was a steady stream of people dropping by the gazebo for a visit while touring the town and enjoying all the Halloween decorations. See page 2 for more photos.

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South Dundas to have roughly \$100k of COVID-19 funding left at year end

Sandy Casselman
 Record Staff

MORRISBURG – Municipality of South Dundas finance staff are predicting the township will have a significant amount of COVID-19 funding money remaining at the end of the year.

“This is a rough estimate,” treasurer Sarah McMillan said. “We are still expecting more expenses to be incurred by year end. However, the expenses are expected to be minimal and any major purchases using the funding does come to council first for approval. So, I’m estimating that we’ll have around \$100,000 remaining at year end. It’s unclear at this time if we’ll have to return any unspent funding. We’re trying to be creative with how we utilize the funds. However, we are constrained in that we can’t use it

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Rural Ontario braces for propane price increase

Joseph Morin
 Record Staff

WINCHESTER – For years, natural gas and propane have been the less expensive option for home and industry including various farming processes such as drying a harvest of corn, soybeans, or wheat.

The recent headlines that Canadian propane prices could increase by 300 per cent are alarming.

Up until now the price for propane for home and farm use was stable and predictable. Like so many other industry standards that may have just changed.

The gas and oil experts blame the Canadian exports of natural gas to China as being the cause for higher prices at home.

News reports peg the increase in Edmonton as 297 per cent. That increase reflects a dollar price of \$1.40 US a gallon from a humble .25 cents US per gallon.

Propane prices are sitting at a seven-year high and are waiting to see what winter will bring in terms of propane and natural supplies. As the gas takes over from oil as a heating fuel, the colder weather places more demand on the energy producing industry. Increased exports just add more pressure on domestic supplies.

Far away from China and the oil and gas centres of the world is Guy Fuels in Winchester, Ontario. Guy Fuels & Propane is a family-owned and operated business.

The local fuel company has had to survive challenges as it transitioned from a

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Care for a swing with us?

As you enjoy the Halloween decorations at the home of Myles and Christine Barkley on Victoria Street, you may receive an invite from the ghosts to join them on the empty swing.
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Happy Halloween

The home of Jacques and Shelly Patenaude on South Street is beautifully decorated for the Halloween season. Jacques explains the display, with front yard and garage components takes about three weeks to create, the couple have a lot of fun putting it together.
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South Dundas COVID-19 funding

Continued from the front for capital and we're trying to limit purchases that would impact any future operating budget."

During the Oct. 25 South Dundas council meeting, McMillan provided local politicians with an update on all COVID-19 funding from how much was received and spent to how much remains and what can be done with it moving forward. While most of council encouraged McMillan to pursue creative solutions to spending the remaining dollars, Mayor Steven Byvelds suggested continuing to spend it wisely, as there's no guarantee there won't be more pandemic-related needs coming.

"As the situation with the COVID-19 pandemic evolves, there may be more expenses or operating pressures that the

municipality can utilize the funding for," McMillan said in her report.

Like its neighbouring municipalities throughout Ontario, South Dundas received funding in both 2020 and 2021 through the federal and provincial Safe Restart Agreement. The amount South Dundas received was \$359,600. In addition to this, the township saw an additional \$191,690 in funds added to South Dundas' pandemic reserves through Ontario COVID-19 Recovery Funding. Together, South Dundas received \$551,290 in funding for pandemic-related needs via the upper tier governments. McMillan said that after 2020's expenses were accounted for, there was roughly \$351,768 remaining in the municipality's COVID-19 funds.

So far, \$206,660 of those funds have been used in 2021, leaving a balance of roughly \$145,108. This, McMillan said, is higher than originally anticipated, as there were significant savings in both the website

project and the emergency management expenses.

McMillan noted that current communication from the province indicates that municipalities are to keep those funds in a reserve for any potential 2022 pandemic-related needs, but this could change. While there has been no indication that the province will want remaining funds returned to them, this could change when municipalities submit their final COVID-19 funding reports in the spring of 2022.

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Propane price increase

Continued from the front company providing fuel for oil furnaces to one that caters to a growing market for propane and natural gas driven furnaces.

Guy Fuels & Propane is operated by Chris Guy and Martine Thurler-Guy. They look after commercial and home propane services in the region.

While western Canada propane prices may be exploding, that is not what propane suppliers are experiencing in Ontario, at least not yet.

Chris said, "Unfortunately, all input costs are up."

Since 5 per cent of the company's customer base uses propane to dry their crops, price increases will have an effect on a farmer's bottom line.

"We are actually seeing a bit of relief in increased prices in the past week and a half," said Martine. "Inventories are increasing slightly; however they are still lower than they would be at this time in any other year."

She said she was relatively optimistic about the markets, even though she admitted the markets can change anytime and any day without much notice.

"It depends on the weather, and the increase in massive exports to China and Europe."



Increased propane prices predicted for Ontario this winter as global demand affects domestic inventories. Courtesy Photo

The profit margin for exported natural gas products appears to be better than domestic prices so producers put their energy into whenever the greatest profit will be.

"It is impacting our domestic price and depleting inventories to levels that haven't been seen before," said Martine.

According to Martine the cost of heating has gone up approximately 20 per cent.

"Unfortunately, the federal charge has not helped the end consumer, as it rises 33 per cent every year."

"Normally we would see higher prices in

January. This summer we were looking for an ease in the market in the cost of propane, and we never saw it. Normally we would book so much volume through the summer months for corn dryers and large commercial users and based on what is common in the marketplace regarding a drop in price in the summer, it just did not come."

To try and provide a consistent pricing strategy Chris said, "We truly do our best to provide a product at fair and competitive prices. Contracting for large users is common and we offer fixed pricing for large volume users."

He added that as the propane inventory increases the marketplace will respond with a decrease in price.

Covid has been a serious challenge for all business in Ontario.

Chris said, "We have faced significant challenges with COVID, how to protect our team, their families and our customers has been of utmost importance. We are an essential business, and we ran our business with two completely separate teams for a period of time to ensure uninterrupted service in case of a COVID outbreak. We eased credit terms, and saw our gas business plummet. Yet our burden seemed light compared to the many businesses that were forced to close their doors."

Martine explained that the propane market served by Guy Fuels looks like a simple one but in fact it is very complex, and it is affected by global decisions and local weather.

"There are three things that we need to do well and that our customers depend on, secure supply, provide effortless fuel management solutions and be competitive," said Martine.

Covid has impacted every supply chain used by society and a decrease in oil production has influenced propane inventory. Another factor is a labour shortage and getting what propane that is produced to market.

Propane is derived from natural gas processing and petroleum refining.



Raising money for Muscular Dystrophy Canada

Firefighters from the Newington Station of the South Stormont Fire and Rescue Department held their boot drive on Sat., Oct. 30 at the four corners in Lunenburg. Following the event, firefighter Rodney Beaudette reported that \$2,403 was raised for Muscular Dystrophy Canada during the boot drive, which he explained "Was a record for our station." Beaudette is seen receiving a donation from Don St. Pierre at the four corners in Lunenburg.

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Editorial

When worlds collide

We all share one reality, but many different worlds.

Most of us see reality the same way. Evolution has made sure that for the most part we are all on the same page. How else could we form societies and succeed at evolution if we did not all agree that what we see, smell and hear, touch and taste are basically shared by all.

Allowing for this ability we have to see everything in more or less the same light but there are differences that occur when we are alone behind closed doors.

Your living room for example is uniquely yours and while it is made up of materials recognized by all, their particular shape and use may differ.

When you share your home, living room and reality with someone else, there can be issues. When that sharing takes place between a human and a non human it can get even crazier than expected.

My reality in my living room, located in a home in the world is basically the same as yours. My cat or more scientifically called *Felis catus* has a long and storied history on the planet with many admirable ancestors

who at one time in the distant past would and could have had me for breakfast lunch and supper. These days *Felis catus*, the smaller version lives alongside us humans easily marrying its reality and world with ours unless of course it doesn't.

My cat has a friend and two of them lead a fairly predictable life. Up in the morning, fed and watered, then off for a nap then up again to be fed and watered then off for another nap. Quite the life if you can get it.

I noticed this week that the two friendly furies were not coming to bed as usual. I investigated and found that both cats spent the evening and the rest of the night staring at a spot under the couch in the living room. It was obvious there was something under or in the couch that was of great interest to both cats.

Eventually, whatever it was, made a run for it and watching from a doorway I saw a small animal; a mouse streak out from under the couch, pursued by intense cats race under the other couch. The game, and that was what it seemed to be began again with both cats settling in staring at the couch until the mouse, having come up with a new plan decided to make a dash for the corner of the room filled with a

television set and nowhere for the cats to continue their chase. They settled in once more and I had to admire the sheer determination of the cats as they patiently waited for the mouse's next move. My living room had become their jungle.

I was witnessing the sudden and serious intrusion of a world where only the fastest and strongest survived. In the reality of my living room there was no such savagery.

All pretext of adhering to the rules of my world were ignored as the now jungle cats reverted back to a form not seen for a millennia, at least not in this living room.

It was as if I did not exist. All that mattered to the cats was to maintain a careful and prehistoric watch for the unfortunate rodent. The ritual of jungle values continued for another day and night with occasional appearances by the mouse as it out chased the cats from one side of the room to another. The cats seem to enjoy the game and I had to wonder if they were prolonging their victory dance just so that they could continue experiencing their jungle world.

Finally as all things in the natural world, it came to an end.

I spotted the mouse lying on its side appearing to be asleep and there was a cat's paw lying on top of it. Closer examination determined that the mouse was still whole and was still breathing but appeared to be exhausted. The cat was content just to remain in touch with the mouse to ensure it could keep up when the race started all over again.

I decided to pick up the mouse to see if it was able to be saved and carefully lifted the cat's paw up and pulled the mouse out from under it. I took it outside and laid it down in the garden and waited to see if it would wake up. It did. One eye opened and then the other. It stood up and slowly walked over to a pile of leaves and burrowed in. Clearly the jungle adventure had only included exhaustion from a great deal of running and had stopped short of the cats delivering a deadly swipe or bite.

I had stepped into their world of cat eats mouse and changed their reality just a little.

The whole event was a reminder of the different realities we all share and the different worlds our animal companions live in.

Joseph Morin

NDDHS Report

By Savannah Coleman
Student Council Communications



School full of spirit

Welcome to November! October flew by, and we suddenly were in a week filled with Halloween-themed spirit days and lots of ND school spirit, of course.

For Halloween, as mentioned in last week's report, North Dundas student council planned a week full of spirit days, that students could participate in to have a little bit of fun leading up to Halloween. All I can say is, 'wow', our students and staff are the best! The best day was Friday, costume day, when we had some awesome costumes donned by many. Some teacher highlights were Mrs. Fife as a crazy cat lady handing out candy out of a litter box, the 4 queens - Mrs. McDonell, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Williams, and Mrs. Durant, and the clown, Mr. Groves. It was an extremely successful and fun week!

Our Senior and Junior Boys' Volleyball teams have their first game on Thursday. We wish them luck!

Lastly, as we enter our last full week of the first quadmester, student council would like to share some study tips: manage your time and prioritize what you need to get it done; listen to calming music; study in intervals and take breaks; study with friends, and always ask for help when you need it!

Shop local this Christmas

Let's talk about shopping.

With the holiday season fast approaching many of you will be thinking about buying gifts for loved ones, family, friends, and maybe even a few acquaintances. Heck, many of you have probably already finished your holiday shopping and have spare gifts wrapped and waiting, just in case.

This editorial isn't about judging your planning or spending abilities, nor is it about the merits of gift-giving during the holiday season. Honestly, I think holidays like Christmas have become far too commercial and far too many people spend money they don't have trying to create a picture-perfect Christmas with loads of toys under the tree and all the right foods on the dining table... but that's not what this is about. This is about shopping.

This is about shopping with a purpose this holiday season and hopefully beyond that into the new year and the many months between this Christmas and next Christmas. It's about supporting neighbours who

own businesses locally who may just have some of the products and services you need or want. Do you really want to drive an hour or more away to find a gift that looks like something Jane could have bought John anywhere?

Shopping locally means you can probably get the latest trends, yes, but it also means that you have access to products and services that are unique to your area. I don't know about you, but I love to give (and get) gifts that are unique or different or that have a special meaning for me and the person giving it.

I recently visited Country Treasures, a beautiful gift and home décor shop stationed inside the Winchester BMR, and I was wowed by the assortment of available items, most of which I hadn't seen anywhere else. There were a lot of unique items, some geared toward the season and others meant for everyday use. Honestly, I don't have enough wall space left for more artwork, but if I did, there are several pieces at Country Treasures I'd be looking at purchasing.

There are similar stores throughout the region offering their own selection of unique high-quality gifts. There are also local artists - painters, sculptors, bakers, writers, and so on - who would be more than happy to show you their work and to help you find something perfect for that hard-to-buy-for relative of yours.

Thinking outside the box, it's important to remember that there are also lots of services available locally from physiotherapy and massage to fitness classes and gym memberships. Why not pay for a session or two of something you know sister Joan really wants?

There will be lots of local shopping events scheduled to encourage residents to shop locally this holiday season from shop crawls to buy local campaigns, and more. There will be craft shows, artist tours, and holiday-

themed events where you might see something perfect for Mom or Dad or you might meet a service provider with a service you know your brother Joe could really benefit from using.

So, maybe, skip the oversized and overcrowded department store that's too loud and too bright, and stay put in your own neighbourhood. Join in the festivities. Check out the shopping events. Be open to new ideas for gift-giving this Christmas. Be ready to find the perfect gift, whether it's a product or a service, for everyone on your list this year.

And remember, this works for the entire year, not just Christmas; you will find that, often, everything you need - as well as everything you didn't know you wanted - can be found at home, in your own neighbourhood. Shop local.

Sandy Casselman



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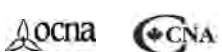
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Getting information out

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

LONG SAULT—A steady stream of people visited the “Health and Wellness 50+ Fair” hosted by Friendly Circle Seniors Club and held at the South Stormont municipal hall on Fri., Oct. 29. Organizer Lucy Broome was pleased with the turn-out at the event which featured displays from organizations such as the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Ontario Provincial Police, senior residences as well as health care and wellness businesses.

Throughout the event, there were several information sessions held on a variety of subjects, door-prize draws, and a raffle held in addition to the opportunity to visit with friends and neighbours. Broome



Some of the Friendly Circle Seniors Club members took a quick break from their duties at the event on Oct. 29 at the South Stormont municipal hall for a group photo. Back Row, left to right: Lucy Broome, Janet St. Pierre, Mary Samson, Elaine McIntyre, Monica McPhail, Virginia Cyr, Maureen Thompson. Front Row, left to right: Audrey Laframboise, Gloria Waldroff. Thompson Goddard Photo

commented she was “very grateful for everyone who has come whether it be a vendor or a guest, for together we made it happen”. On behalf of the Friendly Circle Seniors

Club Broome offered a sincere thank you to everyone who made donations to the event.”

Gloria Waldroff, a member of the group, mentioned their next event

is a Christmas Bazaar planned for Nov. 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., but mentioned more information will be available on their Facebook page soon.

Williamsburg Country Market enjoys exceptional season

WILLIAMSBURG – The Williamsburg Country Market held their final day of the season at the Jay’s Tire parking lot in Williamsburg on Sun., Oct. 31.

The rain did little to stop market customers from dropping by for one last look at what the vendors had to sell. In the past, there have been up to 45 different vendors at the market and even though the market season has ended, there is already a waiting list for vendors for next year.



In this group picture of all of the vendors on the final day are left to right: Margy Cougler of Ron and Margy’s Crafts in Williamsburg, Valerie Devine, an independent Watkins manager from South Mountain, Pierrete and Maurice Racine from Iroquois, Keith Lewis market manager and a vendor for Barkley’s Apple Orchard, Jason Joyner from Cardinal selling Valhalla Candy, Aurora and Julita Milewski from Williamsburg with their business Third Generation Polish Food and glitter crafts, Ashton Rawson of Eight Vinyls in Williamsburg, Melissa Begin of Begin’s Bounty and Boards in Crysler, Brenda Henwood and Roger Patenaude with their selection of jams and aprons.

Morin Photo

Only in its second season, the market was challenged by Covid-19 restrictions but managed to succeed.

It has become a Sunday tradition in the region with vendors coming from as far as Oxford Mills and Russell.



In Memoriam ROLLAND (ROLLY) GIBEAULT

Of an incredible Father, Grandfather and Great-grandfather, Rolland (Rolly) Gibeault. We lost him November 5, 2019 when he left to join Mom.

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Love, Suzanne, Joanne & Roger



— Obituary — PATRICIA BARKLEY

On October 28, 2021, Patricia Barkley passed away peacefully at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital surrounded by her family following a brief illness, at the age of 83.

Patricia will be forever remembered as an amazing mother and grandmother by her children Michael Barkley of Madoc, Penny (Ronald) Wheeler of Chesterville, Douglas (Kelly) Barkley of Ingleside, Donald (Shirley) Barkley of Chesterville and Cecil Barkley of Cornwall; her grandchildren Lyle Barkley, Cheryl (David) Dustin, Ivan (Kara) Arsenault, Amanda Arsenault, Nicholas Wheeler, Taylor Barkley, Calyssa Barkley, Mackenzie Barkley, Steven Seymour, and Kisha Richardson; her many great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter; she will be missed dearly by her sister Alice Barkley of Winchester, and her nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her beloved husband Beverly Barkley; parents Clarence and Margaret Towsley of Cardinal; siblings Katherine Harrison, George Towsley, Richard Towsley, Donald Towsley and Suzanne Powers; daughter-in-law Linda Barkley.

Patricia cared deeply for all animals, especially her cats; she was an avid reader who always loved a good mystery novel and she never turned down the chance to watch a scary movie. She could frequently be seen taking a long morning stroll through the streets of the towns that she lived in, including Finch, Chesterville, and Williamsburg.

A public graveside service will be held at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville on Friday, November 5th at 2 p.m. A reception will follow at the Chesterville Legion. Donations to Winchester Hospital or the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Online condolences may be made at [marsdenmclaughlin.com](https://www.marsdenmclaughlin.com).

- In Memoriam - Jean Marion Byers

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Pin Tales

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Monday Men's: Men's High Single, Marc Robinson 297; Men's High Triple, Jason Vanoers 796; Men's High Average, Marc Robinson 242. Team Standings: East-Ont 37, A-Team 31, Alley Cats 31, Raiders 27, Alley Rats 12, Country Boys 6.

Tuesday Afternoon Mixed: Men's High Single, Ron Robinson 218; Men's High Triple, 540. Team Standings: Love 58, Charity 50, Hope 36.

Defenders: Men's High Single, Glendon Moore 270; Men's High Triple, Glendon Moore 606; Ladies' High Single, 183; Ladies' High Triple, Diane LaCasse 487. Team Standings: Ossie 45, Brian 37, Gwen 35, Debbie 33, Glendon 30.

Wednesday Ladies: Ladies' High Single, Pat Monast 198; Ladies' High Triple, Pat Monast 492. Team Standings: Mary 92, Pat 88, Janice 81, Dianna 76, Lorna 71.

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Bissonnette 606; Ladies High Average, Isabelle Bissonnette 204. Team Standings: L.T.D.D. 59, Billy's Girl's 45, F.I.S.T. 44, B&S 33.

Thursday Seniors: Men's High Single, Bas Vanwinden 160; Men's High Triple, Bas Vanwinden 435; Ladies' High Single, Janet Polowich 167; Ladies' High Triple, Lucy Hendricks 420.

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Friday Seniors: Men's High Single, Pierre Briere 199; Men's High Triple, Pierre Briere 472; Ladies' High Single, Rejeanne Lefebvre 213; Ladies' High Triple, Rejeanne Lefebvre 527.

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November 6th at the Rural Cenotaph Visitation. At 9 a.m. leave Winchester Legion, travel to Ormond Cenotaph, after a short service, travel to Inkerman Cenotaph, then to Van Camp Cenotaph and finally Hill 70 Memorial. Act of Remembrance, Last Post, Laying of a wreath at each location.

On November 7th, Remembrance Ceremony at 12 p.m. at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. No Parade.

FINCH

The Finch Legion will be having only one service this year. November 11th at 11 a.m. in MacIntosh Park in Berwick. All the wreaths will be pre-laid at each cenotaph.

CHESTERVILLE

Chesterville Legion will be hosting the Remembrance Day service as close as possible to our historical format. Those wishing to march in the parade should gather in the Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home parking lot by 10:45 a.m. on Thursday the 11th. The parade will march on at 10:50 a.m., with the service to start at 10:55 a.m. with the aim of starting the two minutes of silence at 11 a.m., immediately following the Last Post. Wreaths will be laid as in the past, with individuals being called forward in twos and threes to lay their wreaths. The general public is welcome to attend, but we would ask anyone laying wreaths to wear their mask as there is no guarantee of maintaining a six-foot spacing in front of the memorial. The service should be complete by 11:15 a.m. and everyone who is double vaccinated is invited to a reception at the Legion. Normal protocols inside the Legion for gatherings will be followed and proof of vaccination will be required.



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Remembrance Day

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
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CHESTERVILLE—For over one hundred years, Remembrance Day commemorations have been held in many countries around the world on Nov. 11. In those countries, as in Canada, the day honours those who have served their country in times of peace and times of war.

At 11 minutes past the 11th hour on Nov. 11, the armistice to end hostilities between the Entente (composed of the British Empire, the Russian Empire and France) and the Central Powers (composed of the German, Austro-Hungarian, and Ottoman empires) came into effect. While the fighting had stopped, it would not be until June 28, 1919, that the First World War officially ended with the signing of the Treaty of Versailles in Paris, France.

The first Armistice Day was held in Canada on Nov. 11, 1919, and in 1931, the Canadian parliament passed a bill which changed the name to Remembrance Day and decreed it

would always be held on Nov. 11.

As the cessation of hostilities and peace returned, many communities in Canada and other countries began the process of mourning those who had lost their lives during the conflict and those who returned home forever scarred by their service.

War memorials and cenotaphs were erected in



communities large and small with these memorials becoming a focal point during the services of remembrance on Nov. 11. The National War Memorial in Ottawa was unveiled by King George VI in May 1939, as war clouds once again appeared on the horizon.

In Canada as in many countries around the world, wearing a red poppy in the days leading up to Nov. 11 is a time-honoured tradition. The poppy symbolizes the sacrifices made by those who have fought in times of war and times of peace to protect freedom. Since 1921 Canadians have worn the red poppy as an outward symbol of remembrance for the sacrifices made by members of our country's armed forces.

The story of how the poppy came to serve as the symbol of remembrance begins with the poem written by Canadian officer John McCrae following the second battle of Ypres entitled "In Flanders Fields". Following the end of the First World War, the poppy was adopted by the Canadian Great War Veterans' Association as a symbol of remembrance in 1921.

Pandemic precautions have reduced the number of people able to attend Remembrance Day ceremonies. What has not changed is the deep feeling of gratitude felt for those who have sacrificed their lives or returned home forever changed by their service.



Poppy Campaign kick-off

This year's North Dundas poppy campaign was kicked off on Fri., Oct. 29 at Sweet Corner Park in Winchester. In this photo Winchester Legion Branch 108 poppy chairman Shawn Doolan, on the left pins the first poppy on MP Eric Duncan. Through your donations to the Legion Poppy Fund, Legions provide financial assistance and support to Veterans, including Canadian Armed Forces and RCMP, and their families who are in need. Wearing a poppy is a way to honour Canada's veterans and remember the sacrifices of those who fought for our freedoms.

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3 WAYS TO SUPPORT CANADA'S VETERANS YEAR-ROUND

On Remembrance Day, Canadians across the country commemorate the brave men and women who died in the line of duty as well as those who currently serve in the armed forces. However, your recognition doesn't have to be limited to November 11. Here are three ways you can support Canadian veterans year-round.

1. Donate to a reputable charity. There are a number of charities, including the Poppy Fund, VETS Canada and Wounded Warriors Canada, doing critical work to empower and support veterans from coast to coast. Donating even a small amount to a reputable organization can help improve the circumstances of those who risked their lives for their country.

2. Volunteer at a Royal Canadian Legion. There are more than 1,300 Legion branches across the country.

As Canada's largest veteran service organization, the Royal Canadian Legion (RCL) offers outreach and assistance programs for veterans and their families as well as community services and support. Volunteering at your local Legion branch is a great way to make a real difference in the lives of those who served.

3. Visit a veteran in your community. Veteran Affairs Canada (VAC), in collaboration with the RCL, runs an initiative that facilitates face-to-face visits with veterans in retirement and long-term care facilities. These visits provide social interaction and a sense of community to individuals who may not otherwise receive many visitors. Spending time with a veteran can have a major impact on their life as well as your own.

This Remembrance Day, know that Canadian veterans need your help year-round, and consider taking steps to offer your support.

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2021 FALL CAR CARE

Give your car some lovin and get it ready for winter

CHESTERVILLE – Canada has four distinct seasons and each one brings with it qualities like beauty, and of course a beast.

Winter is a stark reminder, regardless of where you live in Canada, that you can never be too prepared for what it will throw at you.

What it likes to throw is snow, ice and freezing rain not to mention below zero temperatures, in winter and boiling temperatures in summer.

You have to prepare your body for all of these changes in weather, and you should think about your car as well.

Virtually every part of your car has to perform flawlessly in all Canadian weather extremes.

Mitch Burns owns and operates DC Autocare Inc. in Chesterville.

He has been in the automotive business for 36 years and can be trusted to provide the best service possible.

He said he urges all of his customers to make sure their cars are ready for winter.

Items like car fluids, and batteries are important to have checked as well as your tires, heating system, and



Mitch Burns is waiting for you to drop your car off for a before winter checkup. Morin Photo

something as simple as windshield wipers. There is no part of your car that should be taken for granted.

“Getting people to understand that we are giving great value and service for your car with the money you spend can be frustrating,” said Burns.

It is a pay now or pay later kind of scenario.

When your car starts up on a Monday morning when it is blizzard conditions and 25 below zero, you can pat yourself on the back for having had

your car serviced in November before winter arrived.

Burns believes that keeping your car in good shape, even a brand-new car costs a little bit on a yearly average, but it makes all the difference.

General maintenance and tune-ups, including checking all of your fluids and brakes pays off in the long run.

During the summer months the average car has a pretty good time of it, but that same car with a defective or inefficient heater or worn-out wiper

blades trying to operate as it should when it's 30 degrees below zero is another matter altogether.

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2021 FALL CAR CARE

Winter is tough on cars – be ready

WINCHESTER – Bob Fetterly, the owner of Winchester Automotive Service and his staff are very busy this time of year.

With the first timid steps of winter just weeks away, Fetterly is encouraging car owners to make the effort to have their cars checked out for winter; then many crucial parts of a car are designed to withstand a variety of environmental extremes including below zero temperatures in the winter.

However, as a car ages, its components become more vulnerable to weather in all its forms.

Covid-19 has caused a kink in the supply chain that delivers auto parts and electronic components. Fetterly suggests getting your car looked at sooner than later as winter approaches.

Winchester Automotive Service is a NAPA Autopro location. This means the shop has increased accessibility to quality parts and warranties. Winchester Automotive Services is a one-stop shop for all your car, light truck and off-road vehicle needs, including mechanical repairs, tire sales and service, electronic and engine diagnosis, air conditioning and engine diagnosis, air conditioning service, rustproofing, and much more.

When you think about how your vehicle will fare during winter weather, you should be checking out how well your heater is working. Are all of your fluid levels where they should be and are the various fluids from brake to radiator fluids degraded in any way.

Brakes are of paramount importance especially in winter; they have to be working properly. Even something as simple as a worn windshield wiper blade can cause terrifying moments while you are trying to navigate a snowstorm.



Kyle Buell of Winchester Automotive Service is taking this engine apart so that it can be removed and replaced with a new one. From replacing an engine to ensuring your car is ready for winter, Winchester Automotive Service has the staff and experience. Morin Photo

“Lots of people wait until the first snowstorm to bring their car in for winter tires,” said Fetterly.

Even though putting off vehicle winter maintenance is typically a human kind of thing to do, it can prove to be more than an inconvenience.

Fetterly said, “You need the winter tires on before the bad weather.”

“People are very busy, and it happens every year.”

Winchester Automotive Service sells winter packages that include looking after your tires and general maintenance.

He suggests that car owners try to set up a budget for their yearly car maintenance including a budget for tires, winter, and summer.

Fetterly suggested car owners have undercoating done on their cars. The undercoating delays the onset of any rust that will attack the bottom of the car. The rust can inevitably coat brake lines, brakes and even a gas tank. Winter is the perfect time for wet slushy snow and salt to coat the bottom of your car and work away at destroying crucial parts.

Winchester Automotive Service will check out your air conditioning, wheel alignment, vehicle electronics, and preventive maintenance.

“If you maintain your car, it will last that much longer,” said Fetterly.

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"There are plenty of reasons to choose Clarmo Auto Repair for all your automotive service, vehicle maintenance, and repair needs. From genuine quality NAPA parts to certified

technicians, we have the tools, technology, and expertise to do the job right." The shop's Facebook page states, "We are a friendly, clean, and efficient shop. We understand that sometimes car repair can be stressful, and we do everything possible to make our customers feel welcome, comfortable, and satisfied with their service experience."

Opened in August 2000, the locally owned and operated Clarmo Auto Repair has been in business for more than a decade now, racking up plenty of positive customer testimonials that speak to the honesty and expertise of the professionals on staff. The team includes experts in diagnostics and driveability, experienced general mechanics, former dealership technicians, and specialists in working with sports, show, and race cars.

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Under "useful links" on the website, you will find a link to NAPA Autopro, as well as to the Transport Canada Road Safety Recalls Database. On NAPA's website, just click on "Resource Centre and Car Maintenance Tips" and you will find a library of short insightful blogs full of tips, as well as interesting and informative articles. Do you know how to tell if your car's brakes need to be checked? If not, check out the blog on the 10 Ways Your Car is Telling You it Needs Brake Service.

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Get ready for winter with Morrisburg's NAPA Autopro

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Winter Tires: When Should You Make the Seasonal Switch, and so many more.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 4, 2021

CLUES ACROSS

- Nuclear undersea weapon
- President of Syria al-__
- Partner to flows
- "Snow" in Welsh
- Famed Mexican painter
- Song
- Ticks outward from the crown
- Doddering
- Resist authority (slang)
- Antsy
- Wrath
- Spills the beans
- Past
- The woman
- One has 24 hours
- Talk
- It can sting
- Astronomy unit
- Halfway
- Chinese dynasty
- Australian river
- Software to transfer audio (abbr.)

- Fabric
- Crucifix
- Defunct European economic group
- "Hotel California" rockers
- Michael Knight's car
- Actress Ryan
- A digital tape recording of sound
- Insecticide
- Scientific instrument
- Golden-__ corn
- Israeli city __ Aviv
- Sword
- Ottoman military title
- Aromatic plants
- Cold wind
- Large, semiaquatic reptile (slang)
- Political unit
- Indiscreetly reveal secrets
- Comfort food dish
- Actress Zellweger
- Romanian city

CLUES DOWN

- One point east of southeast
- Italian monetary unit
- Warship prison
- Tropical American tree
- Alias
- Normal or sound powers of mind
- English county
- Not compatible with
- Female deer
- Not late
- La __ Tar Pits, Hollywood
- "Jupiter's Legacy" actress Leslie
- Impudence
- Advises
- Founder of Babism
- A baglike structure in a plant or animal
- Male parent
- A type of plug
- Capital of Vietnam
- Fungal disease
- Shelter
- Finished

- Excrete
- Unhappy
- Partner to cheese
- Coffee receptacle
- Spend time dully
- Makes full
- Snakelike fish
- Take in solid food
- __ student, learns healing
- A way to take away
- Impart a lesson to
- "Transformers" actress Fox
- Spiritual leader
- Every one of two or more things
- Indian city
- 17th stars
- Weapon
- Amounts of time
- Isodor __, American Nobel physicist
- Soviet Socialist Republic
- Witness

PUZZLE SOLUTION

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.

Christmas has come to Country Treasures

WINCHESTER – With new stock arriving almost every day, Country Treasures has a wide variety of unique items available for holiday shoppers this Christmas season.

“A surprising amount of items are sold out,” owner Trish Boje said of the store’s new seasonal additions roughly one week after the store’s Christmas grand opening late last month. “And, so, that’s the thing, we have items that would normally take the season to sell out that have sold out in the first four days.”

Country Treasures is located inside the Winchester BMR at 12235 County Road 38 in Winchester. Open Monday to Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Country Treasures features home décor, gift ideas, candles, and more. Shoppers looking to find Christmas decorations or Christmas gifts are encouraged to shop now.

“We’re lucky to have a strong Facebook following,” Boje said, noting that Country Treasures, like other businesses, has been impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. “A lot of our regular customers kept us going during the times that we were only open for curbside business.”

Although Country Treasures has adapted to the new reality, the store has seen a difference in product availability. While the store currently looks like it’s jam-packed with amazing items, Boje says there’s roughly 60 per cent of what they would normally have available at this time of year and, for many items,

SMALL BUSINESS Spotlight



Country Treasures is ready for Christmas with lots of unique decorating and gift ideas to choose from, as well as new stock arriving almost everyday. To stay current on what’s being added, follow Country Treasures on Facebook or stop by the store, located inside Winchester BMR at 12235 County Road 38. Casselman Photo

once they sell out, that’s it for the season, as reorders aren’t possible right now.

“We’re having huge supply chain issues right now,” she said. “If you’re a regular customer here, you definitely know that this is very light in comparison to what we normally have. Normally, we’re bursting at the seams. We’re still missing about 40 per cent of our Christmas stock and we won’t be getting it all, but we do get stock

arriving every day.”

Boje said it was difficult to know how much of each product to order, as the pandemic has impacted shopping habits in the past two years. So, while some things may sell out fast, there are new items arriving continuously to add to the variety that’s available.

“People seem to like what they see,” Boje said of the new products and displays. “We were careful with our

buying. We always try to have something new and exciting for people, and we listen to people and see what they’re looking for.”

Boje said doing the buying for the store is fun. She tries to find good quality items, as well as hard-to-get items, like candles from the 1803 Candles line. She said it took roughly six years for Country Treasures to be approved to sell the popular American brand of candles. The store also sells hand poured soy candles made in Ontario, which she said are also very popular with Country Treasures shoppers.

Country Treasures is participating in this year’s Winchester Shop Crawl on Nov. 13. The 2021 Shop Crawl includes a dozen local businesses. Shoppers pick up a passport at the first store they visit and then they have their passport stamped at each business they visit throughout the day. Shoppers with passports showing they’ve visited every store will be eligible to win a grand prize.

The following weekend, on Nov. 20 and 21, Country Treasures will be hosting its annual Customer Appreciation Sale. Everything in the gift shop will be 20 per cent off regular-priced items.

In addition to in-store shopping, customers can find what they like on the Country Treasures Facebook page, message the owner to see if it’s available, and arrange to pay by e-transfer before picking up curbside. Country Treasures can be contacted via Facebook ([facebook.com/WinchesterCountryTreasures](https://www.facebook.com/WinchesterCountryTreasures)), email (countrytreasures@storm.ca), or phone (613-774-2700).

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Rockets take Clarence with overtime goal

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – North Dundas Rockets’ fans had fun celebrating an exciting win on Sat., Oct. 30 at the Chesterville Arena, over the Clarence Castors as their team came out of an overtime contest with the winning goal.

The Rockets’ Jarret Williams enjoyed a four-goal night with his fourth goal being the overtime winner.

Williams began with his drive from deep in his own end speeding along the right wing catching the Clarence players in deep. He swung to the centre pushing the puck in front of him as he crossed the blue line. The single defender who had made it back to counter the rush, tripped as he tried to get in front of Williams. Williams moved to the left drawing the goalie to the side then shifted gears and moved to the right sliding

the puck along the ice and under a still moving goalie. The time was 3:09 of the overtime period.

The Rockets’ General Manager Rob Sadler said, “Big win for the club this early in the season knocking off the first place Castors. Jarrett Williams was a horse out there with 4 goals including the overtime winner. As a whole, we were real happy with the effort out of the guys.”

The 5 to 5 tie that turned

into an overtime 6 to 5 win ended the action-packed game after Clarence kicked off the game with a promising two goal lead in the first period. The first two Clarence goals were at the start of the first period. The Rockets got going in the second, erasing Clarence’s lead. Clarence kept pace with the Rockets with one more goal in the second period and an additional 2 in the third.

The Rockets got back on the scoreboard after a listless first period with all

three scored by Williams. Two more in the third period by Cole Hodges and Justin Gauthier rounded out the high scoring game.

The game featured more than enough penalties to give both sides great short-handed opportunities. Clarence had 8 while the Rockets managed to have 9 with Cole Hodges netting 9

penalties of his own including a 5- and ten-minute stretch in the penalty box.

The Rockets take on the South Grenville Rangers on Sat., Nov. 13 at the Chesterville Arena. Game time is 7:15 p.m. Their next away game will be in Almonte against the Almonte Inferno on Sun., Nov. 14.

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National SENIOR SAFETY Week

Strategizing to keep seniors safe

Safety tips for seniors living at home

Seniors over the age of 65 account for approximately half of all injury-related hospitalizations in Canada, and the majority of these are due to slips and falls. In 2021, National Senior Safety Week takes place from November 6 to 12 and is the perfect opportunity to help a senior in your life maximize their safety and independence at home. Here are a few key tips.

IN THE BEDROOM

Make sure there's a clear path between the bed and the door. Install a nightlight or place a light switch near the bed that can be turned on without getting up. These adjustments will make it easy for your loved one to move around and see where

they're going if they need to get up at night to use the bathroom.

IN THE KITCHEN

Keep small items that are used daily, such as utensils, cups, glasses and lids, in easy-to-reach locations. Place items that don't get used very often, such as plastic dishes and stainless-steel bowls, up high. Heavy objects, such as pots, pans and small appliances, should be stored in cabinets and drawers that are close to the ground.

IN THE BATHROOM

Install grab bars in the shower and beside the toilet. A bathing chair can be used to make it easier to wash and help prevent leg fatigue. In addition, a non-slip rubber mat with suction

cups will make surfaces less slippery. You can also install a handheld shower, which is easier to handle, as well as a temperature regulator to prevent accidental burns.

IN HIGH-TRAFFIC AREAS

Ensure that all hallways, staircases and entrances are clear of obstacles, clutter and tripping hazards. If there are throw rugs, make sure they're properly secured and aren't wrinkled or bunched up. Furthermore, make sure there's adequate lighting in these areas and a sturdy handrail along either side of the staircase.

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Russell council makes 2022 budget official

Sandy Casselman
Villager Staff

EMBRUN – Township of Russell politicians officially approved the municipality’s 2022 budget during this week’s Nov. 1 council meeting.

“I think we had very in-depth discussions for those two days,” Mayor Pierre Leroux said, referring to the Oct. 20-21 budget deliberations. “The fact that we’re including more roads, more sidewalks, more pedestrian safety, I think is a very good thing.”

Director of finances and treasurer Richard Godin presented council with the recommendation to approve a second draft of the budget with a 2.5 per cent tax increase.

His recommendation also included approval requests for the 2022 User Fees and Charges, the 2022 Community Grants – Special Event Program listing with

new organizational chart, and the proposed salary structure.

“I’d like to get a registered vote on that just to show our support for this budget. This is a very important budget. I think we’ve done some very forward-thinking things in this budget with the continuation of the rec complex funding plan and as well with the second stream of infrastructure for roads. I think it’s very important that the public understand that and a solid confirmation from council is important here,” Councillor Jamie Laurin said. In a registered vote, council voted unanimously in favour of the 2022 budget.

Township staff originally recommended a budget resulting in a 2.5 per cent tax increase. Following budget deliberations, this number was reduced to 1.5 per cent. Then, in response to multiple

resident requests, council added an additional one per cent to create a second stream funding focused on road improvements not already identified in the latest roads’ study. This brought the tax increase back up to the 2.5 per cent.

“The township’s average household assessment value of \$346,000 will see a \$44.53 tax increase in 2022. The township will consequently have a total additional taxation levy of \$984,213 where the additional growth has generated new revenues

of \$627,216 while \$356,997 will be generated from the taxation increase,” Deputy treasurer Patrick Auger said in his report. “This budget does not include changes for water and wastewater fixed rates. This budget anticipates a two per cent cost of living adjustment to staff and council salary grids.”

The report can be found in the Nov. 1 council agenda package. It includes a summary report, revised infrastructure budget, a list of operational modifications that were made to the first draft budget, information on revised reserves, as well as

modifications to the user fees and charges and more. Chief administrative officer Jean Leduc said he believes this is a good budget and noted that staff and council are trying to give residents more for their tax dollars; Leroux agreed.

“Our 2022 budget includes long-term strategic planning. It’s allowing us to address asset management deficits and we’re continuing our financial planning for our future recreation complex,” Leroux said. “For some of us, this will most likely be our last budget session together, so I want to take a

moment to thank all the staff and council for their professionalism and openness to compromise during the two budget days because I felt that was very important. Overall, we’re improving our roads, sidewalks, pedestrian safety, as well as increasing cultural, recreational, and environmental investments. So, the 2022 budget is a forward-thinking budget allowing us to be proactive as opposed to being simply reactive. Rest assured, we have laid down a solid foundation for councils and administration to come.”

Russell extends its overnight parking pilot project

Sandy Casselman
Villager Staff

EMBRUN – With limited data collected to date, township of Russell politicians have approved an extension to last year’s overnight parking pilot project.

Chief administrative officer Jean Leduc made the request during the Nov. 1 council meeting, citing a lack of sufficient data as the reason for the extension. Council agreed that more data is needed before staff can make informed recommendations for overnight parking in the municipality.

“This will be a truer test than last year,” Leduc said, noting the opening, this year, of facilities such as the community centres and arenas. “So, this might be a better test to see if this pilot project will work.”

The 2020-2021 pilot project was originally approved last December, but Leduc said with COVID-19 parking availability wasn’t an issue. He suggested an additional season (2021-2022) will be needed to gain more accurate data.

“The recommended locations for the project will remain the same as last season,” corporate services and HR officer Debbie Guillemette said in her report. “The

designated parking lots will be made available every night of the week starting on Nov. 2 to April 1, 2022 from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Any vehicle parked in these designated areas during the day, may be issued a ticket. All vehicles except for commercial vehicles, bus, or trailers will be allowed to park.”

Guillemette noted that the section in front of Embrun’s Skate Park will provide space for roughly 13 cars to park, while the eastern part of Russell’s Park and Ride will provide roughly 11 spots for that village.

“At this time, the administration does not see a need to proceed in issuing parking permits, as it is difficult to anticipate residents’ usage; however, the administration will reassess if the usage exceeds parking capacity and will report back to council,” Guillemette said.

With signs installed last year, council was told there are no anticipated costs associated with this project for this season, other than additional snow removal times. It was noted that a first snow removal run will happen during the night to clean the parking lot that daytime drivers use. A second snow removal run will be scheduled for after 7 a.m. in the parking lots used for night parking.

RHS Report

By Janel Therkelsen
Student Reporter



Hello everyone!

Hope you had a safe and spooky Halloween last weekend! At the same time, I hope you got to relax and do whatever you wanted! For me, that meant snuggling up with a nice cup of hot chocolate, a fuzzy blanket and watching some Tim Burton movies. For the people who don’t know, that includes classic movies like The Nightmare before Christmas.

Speaking of relaxing, personally, I find that I feel a lot more drained and worn out lately. I find that I’m really ready for a break of some sort. My two classes are Math and Physics- and doing math all day definitely has its disadvantages. So, T-Wolves, if you feel really ready for either a change of pace or just a change in general, hang in there because thankfully next Wednesday will be the last day of Quad 1. Trust me, I’m counting down the days until then! As of today, five more to go!

Other than that T-Wolves, remember to check your emails for any fun stuff you could do during the week- and congrats to all the participants in the first annual Timberwolf Trail Run cross country race!

Have a great weekend everyone!

Letter from the mayor

Dear Residents,

Last night, our 2022 budget was approved with a 2.5 per cent tax increase, representing a \$44.53 tax increase in 2022 for the average household. A total of \$356,997 will be generated from this taxation increase.

Of the 2.5 per cent tax increase, 1 per cent is dedicated to saving for our future Recreational Complex, and another 1 per cent is dedicated to increasing investment in our roads’ system.

Improving roads has been your main priority and requests every year. In 2019, council set a target through its Strategic Plan to reduce the

Infrastructure Asset Replacement Deficit (IARD) by 20 per cent by 2022. With the approval of the 2022 budget, I am glad to announce council has reduced the IARD by 40 per cent. This means we are paving more roads in your community each year.

Overall, we are improving roads, sidewalks, pedestrian safety, as well as increasing cultural, recreational, and environmental investments. By addressing asset management deficits, and continuing our financial plan for the Recreational Complex, your council is being proactive and planning for the long-term.

Thanks to council and staff for being open to compromise during

budget discussions, we achieved a reasonable and balanced tax increase to address the community’s needs and wants for 2022.

On Nov. 24 at 7:00 p.m., there will be a live question and answer session on our township Facebook and Youtube page. I will be answering any questions you might have regarding the 2022 budget, accompanied by the township treasurer.

Additional budget information can be found on our website on our Budget webpage. You may send in your questions ahead of time to info@russell.ca or by joining live and interacting with us.

Regards,
Pierre Leroux, Mayor

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Urbaniste – Planner	2021-11-18 at 3 P.M. (15h)
Inspecteur en bâtiment – Building Inspector	2021-11-18 at 3 P.M. (15h)
Direction, Service d’urbanisme et Développement économique – Director, Planning Services and Economic Development	2021-11-18 at 3 P.M. (15h)

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Remembrance Day

Russell

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 372 Russell will be holding their Remembrance Day Ceremony on Thursday, November 11th at 11 a.m. Due to the instructions from Dominion Command for working within the restrictions imposed by the current pandemic, most of the wreaths will be pre-laid and there will NOT be a parade. The ceremony will be done virtually and available on Facebook.

More information will be available on our Legion webpage.

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