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Briefly

Happy Birthday Art on the Waterfront

CHESTERVILLE – It is their 10th Anniversary! For this special birthday, Art on the Waterfront will take place June 4-5 in downtown Chesterville, Ontario. The event features artwork, homemade soaps, jewelry, preserves, home baked goods, and much more. There will also be demonstrations from local martial artists, dancers and general performers and live music.


Yard sale at St. Clare's

WINCHESTER – The St. Clare's Anglican Church in North Dundas is getting ready for their yard sale on Sat., June 4 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Seaway Valley Singers return

WILLIAMSBURG – The Seaway Valley Singers are excited to prepare for a benefit Spring concert at the Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg (12436 County Road 18, ½ km east of County Road 31) on Fri., June 10 at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be by freewill tax-deductible offering at the door to the Red Cross fund for the Humanitarian Crisis in the Ukraine. The performance offers a wide range of music from Leonard Cohen, the Beatles, Elton John to Beethoven. Of special interest will be the beautiful Ukrainian Prayer, arranged and donated to humanity by the esteemed composer John Rutter. The choir invites guests to wear a mask. For further information, visit www.seawayvalleysinger.ca.

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Chesterville and District Lions say "Thank you Chesterville"

Chesterville and District Lions Club held a bridge toll for CHEO in Chesterville on Sat., May 28. The club raised \$2,625. Along with the Chesterville Lions donation of \$500, they will be donating a total of \$3,125. The 2022 CHEO Telethon is scheduled for June 5 between 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. on CTV Ottawa. More information can be found at www.cheotelethon.com. From the left: As her daughter Kennedy and pet dog Zoey watch, Amanda Elshof, provides a donation to Lion Tom McMahon with Lion Debra Kelly and Lion Mark McMillan ready to accept donations from others.

Thompson Goddard Photo

Get ready for a new season of Bike Nights in Winchester

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – Get ready for another fun season of bike nights in Winchester.

The Winchester Downtown Revitalization Committee, (WDRC) is at it again.

The committee has planned four motorcycle bike nights at Winchester's Sweet Corner Park and Winchester's downtown core this summer.

The summer series events will run the second Thursday of the summer months starting June 9 and following up with July 14, Aug. 11 and Sept. 8 from 5 to 9 p.m.

Vince Zambelt a committee member and Bike Night organizer said, "The event will feature a different music

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South Dundas defers approval for mixed-use building in Iroquois

Sandy Casselman
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – "The proposal is for a three-storey multi-residential/commercial mixed-use building," municipal planning consultant Stephanie Morin said. "The proposal contains approximately 30 residential units on the second and third floor and the first floor would be commercial."

During the May 9 Municipality of South Dundas council meeting, Morin recommended council approve a site plan control agreement bylaw for the Iroquois Gas Bar Ltd., which is located along County Road 2. Council members expressed concerns about potential traffic issues, as well as entering into an agreement with a numbered company.

Following a discussion, South Dundas politicians decided to defer the bylaw until the proponent could be consulted about making a potential contribution toward the installation of a crosswalk and sidewalks.

"This footprint is about 7,500 square feet or 693 square metres," she said. "The applicant did include a traffic impact study, and due to the increased traffic, there aren't any proposed changes to Country Road 2's entrance or the turning lanes. They did provide a servicing and stormwater management report, geotechnical report, phase 1 environmental site assessment (ESA), a topographic survey, and then the traffic impact study."

Morin's report stated that the property is zoned 'Highway Commercial – Special Exception 5 (CH-5)' which permits shopping centres, convenience stores with

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Mountain Fire Station No. 2 replaces Jaws of Life tool

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

Mountain Fire Station No. 2 is replacing a piece of crucial lifesaving equipment.

The equipment being replaced is the station's Jaws of Life also called a combination tool.

The tool not only can be used to pry parts of a car apart, for example doors and roofs, but it also doubles as a cutting tool as well as a hydraulic lifting tool.

In early April of 2022, the stations combination tool

failed during a training exercise.

The tool is 35 years old and when the station investigated getting it repaired, they were told that because of its age, the necessary parts needed to fix it were no longer available.

It had originally been purchased from Ottawa Fire Services and has been in use since then.

"It has served them really well during those years," said fire chief Mike Guich who brought the request before the North Dundas council on May 17.

To find the funds to replace the combination tool, the council would have to agree to an amendment, to the municipality's existing budget; council agreed.

A used tool was located at the bargain price of \$6,000. A tool that only serves as a hydraulic tool and does not perform other needed tasks can cost as much as \$18,000.

Each of the North Dundas Fire Services' stations have their own combination tool.

Councillor John Thompson commented, "This is a critical piece of equipment for the fire department."

The councillors agreed that the fire department had gotten their money's worth over the last 35 years.

Planting for others

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

FINCH – Over the May long weekend, volunteers planted the Finch Recreation Community Gardens. Andrew Jackson, owner of Wholesome Growth Garden, is taking the lead on the project this year and provided many of the starter plants and seeds that were planted on May 21.

"This year, I have organized the planting initiative and plan to oversee the growth of the vegetation in the raised beds all year for donation to the Winchester food bank, and also plant a fall garden later in the year with the intent to harvest right until the weather permits," commented Jacques.

There are seven raised beds in the Finch Park Community Garden location and two at the Finchview Villa. Gail



From the left: Andrew Jacques, his mother Linda Jacques and Steve Tait were photographed by Vicky Tait while working in the garden beds at the park in Finch.

Courtesy Photo

Shaver, who cares for the garden beds at Finchview Villa received some plants and seeds for planting in those garden beds from Andrew Jacques.

At the Finch Park Community Garden location, there are containers of wildflowers that are designed to "encourage pollinators to visit the garden area" as well as adding colour to the site. This year two composters

were added to provide a location for pulled weeds and North Stormont Fire Station No. 1 in Finch will ensure the large water container will be kept full.

The social media post noted "produce will be collected and donated to Community Food Share to support local families in need. Great job! Always so proud of our little village!"

SD defers approval for mixed-use building

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drive-thru facilities, and dwelling units located above/attached to a permitted commercial or office used in the same building, in addition to the permitted uses in the 'Highway Commercial (CH)' zone. In addition to a first-floor commercial enterprise and two upper-floor residential units, the site plan agreement also includes associated separate parking for commercial and residential uses, garbage facilities, snow storage, loading, and landscaping.

"We did have a legal review done due to the nature of the agreement and the clauses added to the bylaw to address the conditions," Morin said. "Typically, when we see site plan applications made, they're made by the current

owner of the property and, in this case, it is an agreement of purchase and sale. So, the agreement that the bylaw will seek to enter into will actually be with the numbered company at a later date once that agreement of purchase and sale has been finalized. And the legal review also indicated there are to be no implications if council ends up in the position of the lame duck."

In her report, Morin said the municipal design review team reviewed zoning requirements (including parking and loading), stormwater, lot grading, and servicing, and provided comments back to the proponent. She said the proponents addressed concerns and met the indicated requirements. She said the proposal complies with the zoning. It was also noted that the plan provides "increased density of a variety of affordable residential uses." Morin said the roughly 30 residential units are to consist of bachelor and one-bedroom apartments.

Deputy Mayor Kirsten

Gardner suggested asking the company to contribute toward adding crosswalks, as she said there would no doubt be people walking across the road to the plaza rather than driving. While Mayor Steven Byvelds agreed with Gardner, Coun. Archie Mellan said the businesses pay taxes, and he's not in favour of asking someone to contribute to the installation of a crosswalk on a county road. Morin did point out that if a turn lane is required due to the development, then the business would be responsible for the cost.

"As far as the bylaw goes, it just saves another meeting, where it's already in the bylaw. So, I'm all for it," Coun. Lloyd Wells said. "And as far as the crosswalks go, well, you know what? That's something you could have a challenge with. The other apartment building is right on the same road. There are already duplexes on that side of the road."

Byvelds responded by referencing the amount the

builder would have been paying if the municipality had development charges in place. Chief administrative officer (CAO) Shannon Geraghty estimated it would have been roughly \$100,000. The issue of sidewalks was also raised.

"So, we've got discussions of sidewalks and discussions of crosswalks," Byvelds said. "My suggestion on this bylaw is that we defer it until we have more clarification on those two items because right now the desire of council is that I don't want to defeat the bylaw because that starts things in the wrong direction. Deferring it will allow the proponents to at least hear us out. Does that sound okay?"

Byvelds said it wouldn't be deferred for long, as council would like to see it done before the lame duck period. He also said council is not there to stop stuff, but rather to ensure things are done right. The mayor's council colleagues agreed, and the bylaw was deferred.

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A revolving door of crazy

If you want to consider all of the interesting events of the past year as a meandering walk for all of us, you have to wonder when it will all end.

Our journey begins with word of the alarming but so far away Covid-19 pandemic.

The virus arrives and we mask up and wait for a solution from the scientists. We get the vaccines and start to feel for the first time in a long time that there is chance that we can take a break from our imaginary walk and sit for a while in peace.

Then came the arguments about the government trying to take away all of our freedoms when, and as far as I am concerned would not be as bad as if the government came in and took all of my tissues away; nose blowing became the activity most of us were getting really good at whether it was Covid or allergies.

Then spring arrived and with the change in seasons the illusion of finally reaching the end of a long journey. After all restrictions were starting to lift and the doom and gloom pronouncements and weekly press briefings from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit were starting to be few and far between.

Our imaginary collective path was becoming easier to walk on. But then came supply chain issues included rising fuel prices. Throw in the war in Ukraine and we were forced to seek refuge from the daily blast of negative news and stopped looking for a place to rest on our path.

As we normalized gas prices and shuddered whenever we went grocery shopping, we could see that the farming community was getting ready to enjoy another growing season no matter what came their way.

A distraction was the call for a provincial election that most of us barely had the emotional energy to be excited about it.

The roar of Covid was still ringing in our ears as political advertisements began popping up on all of our devices.

No rest for any of us now. The trick was to believe that eventually everything would slow down and we could rest but no, the historic and deadly wind storm that swept through this part of Ontario arrived just in time to blow away all of the lawn election signs plus trees and barns.

Uncertainty and the unexpected seemed to be the gift life was forever throwing at us.

It was not unlike being a goalie in the Stanley Cup playoffs stopping puck after puck coming in from many directions at once.

The wind died down, Covid booster shots were arranged and then the election fever returned just in time to wake us up out of our stupor.

You could tell it was actually summer outside but for all of us still working remotely and forgetting to even go outside it was easy to miss it.

Finally someone mentioned to me that it would be a good time to cut the grass for the first time and after waiting for the persistent and daily rain that has become a part of our daily routine there was a window of opportunity to do a summer activity and cut the grass.

The job was done, the grass was cut, the sun was shining, and I sat down for a moment to reflect on how nice the yard looked, and I wanted to forget all about the twists and turns that the past few months had done to my path.

It was great to finally sit down while the noise of the election settled down, Covid sneaked off into the distance, the trees were not bending over backward and fuel prices dropped two cents.

Then as my breathing slowed and I could hear birds happily singing away in the afternoon sunshine, I heard it. It was a slight sound at first but then slowly increased in volume and at once I realized it was not my neighbour's lawn tractor, it was the first of a million mosquitoes arriving to welcome me back to summer.

I got up went back in the house to check out the latest in the election news. Politics sometimes makes me frustrated, but frustration is better than being itchy all over after feeding a hungry tribe of mosquitoes.

Joseph Morin

NDDHS Report

By Savannah Coleman
Student Council Communications



Busy, busy, bus

North Dundas staff and students are all excited for the warm weather but are working hard at completing work and meeting deadlines as the 2021-2022 school year comes to an end.

SHSM students are getting ready for their 3-day, 2-night trip to the Canadian Ecology Centre in Mattawa where they will get to work on their leadership, team building skills, enjoy home cooked meals, lodge in cabins, and have the opportunity to do amazing outdoor activities!

ND has been rocking sports over the last couple weeks – Grade 7/8 track was held on May 12 where Mrs. Hall's leadership class led activities and kept the day rolling smoothly. It was an all-day event that happened to be on a record breaking, hot day. All students persevered and performed their best despite the extreme heat. Grade 7 boys travelled to Rockland to compete in a basketball tournament on May 18 where high school students Austin Reeve, Jordan Heuff, and Andrew Finlay joined to coach the boys throughout their day. ND beat Rockland 41-39, in their first game and had a challenging second game but still managed to put 20 points on the board! Well done, Devils!

To go along with the sports, student council put on a Student vs Staff Volleyball Game, and 'oh man', did the students ever win! Students beat staff in all three sets that were played, and there was a wonderful audience to cheer them on! Again, way to go, Devils!

North Dundas' food room has been popping lately with the amount of amazing food ND chefs have been making. Grade 7/8s made pretzels from scratch and Grade 10s had an assignment to choose a culture, research the food, region, customs, and traditions, and choose a traditional recipe to cook for the class. What a cool project!

Activities are winding down as we head into the final month of the school year, but there is still a school dance, a fun day, and a Grade 6 transition day in the works!

ND wishes you the best in June!

Life is hard, so let's be kind

Life is hard. I believe there's a book where the very first sentence is that three-word sentence – of course, I can't remember what it is right now. In any case, it's true, life is hard. Not all the time, but some of the time, and of course, the degree and amount of "hard" isn't the same for everyone.

With that said, I think we need to keep this in mind – that life is hard – when we're dealing with other people, whether it's family, friends, neighbours, or even coworkers. We don't know what's happening in their world and, as many of us have seen amplified throughout this pandemic, mental health concerns are high, and they continue to rise. It's important to note that not all, probably not even most, mental health illnesses are detectable just by looking.

If someone is high functioning, it's highly likely that you won't know they have a mental health issue at all. In fact, I'd say that there's a lot of people with one or more mental health issues who've gotten quite adept at "pretending" or "acting as if" everything is fine. Heck, when my doctor asks me how I'm doing, I automatically say, "Fine." I've had to school myself on this lately, reminding myself to tell the truth whether I think people want to hear it or not, and even if it sounds like I'm complaining or like I'm weak in some way. And I imagine I'm not the only one.

In the past few years, I can say that I've been much more forthcoming about my mental health issues (and even some of my medical issues), and not just with my family and friends, but also with the public (I have a blog), and with my colleagues. I think it's important that we all "fess up" to the realities of our own mental health situations. We need to break the stigma. We all have mental health, even if you don't have a disorder or specific ongoing issue – like depression or anxiety – we all have stress, and in our productivity-focused world, most of that stress is negative.

So, life is hard. Yes, it is. It's supposed to be hard. There are supposed to be ups and downs. Life can be incredibly random, at times. You could lose your job. Your landlord could decide to sell your home, leading to eviction and the need to find new affordable housing in an insanely unaffordable market. You may not have the money for college or university, so you go straight into the service industry after high school, making minimum wage. That's a recipe for a life that's hard every day of your life because minimum wage doesn't pay the bills, let alone offer the extras people need to ensure good mental health. Or maybe your partner decides to jump ship without any real warning – or, at least, no warning you took note of at the time due to your hectic productivity-focused

schedule – and you're left on your own, single, possibly with children, trying to figure out what to do next.

And what about those of us – not me specifically – who have ongoing health conditions that require constant care, services, and medications we can't afford? What happens when you're waking up in pain every day but you're on a two-year waiting list to see a pain management specialist, and you still must go to work (to pay for food, shelter, etc.), clean the house, make dinner, take care of the children, and so on? This is reality for many and they don't complain, meaning that you wouldn't know the truth about what they're living with unless they told you about it.

My point is that life is hard and it's hard for everyone in one way or another, but harder for some rather than others, and we can't always tell by looking what category a person might fall into based on their looks, words, or actions. Therefore, I try – and sometimes succeed at – to be kind and courteous to everyone regardless of the situation (As I said, I fail at this myself, here and there, from time to time, but I keep trying). I'm not sure we can ever reach world peace, but if we have any hope at all, in my opinion, we all must come from a place of kindness and empathy in all our interactions, whether in person, online, or whatever. Let's remember, life is hard, so let's set our defaults to striving to be kind all the time and with everyone.

Sandy Casselman



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Remembering the Allison family

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – During the Art on the Waterfront community event, the Chesterville Rotary Club will be holding a fundraising barbecue on June 4 at the gazebo and display, on the Chesterville connection to the Titanic disaster in the Gathering House between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Sat., June 4 and Sun., June 5. Hudson Allison, his wife Bess and children

Loraine and Trevor were travelling home to Canada after purchasing cattle for their farm on the outskirts of Chesterville. After being struck by an iceberg in the North Atlantic, the ship began to sink with women and children being sent to lifeboats. A nurse carrying Trevor, still a young child, made it to a lifeboat, but in the process was separated from Hudson, Bess, and Loraine. Bess, fearful her young son was still aboard the sinking ship, refused to board a lifeboat until Trevor was found and with Hudson and Loraine searched for him until the ship went beneath the cold waters of the North Atlantic. Trevor made it to New York

safely, was raised by family members until his death at age 18 of food poisoning; he joined his father whose body had been recovered and buried in the Allison family plot at Maple Ridge Cemetery between Winchester and Chesterville. The bodies of Loraine and Bess were never found.

Rotarian Betty Vanden Bosch, who resides in the Allison family home, explained the display will include a “four-foot model of the Titanic and a model of Captain Smith, pictures of the Allison family, the Allison stock farm, replicas of Titanic dishes, a period steamer trunk, and other items.

Canadian Club of Morrisburg and District holds final 2021-2022 meeting

Clara Edwardson
Special to the Record

MORRISBURG – On May 18 the Canadian Club of Morrisburg and District met at the Royal Canadian Legion in Morrisburg for the final meeting of the 2021/2022 season.

Attendees were welcomed by Bob Weagant and Celeste. At 7 p.m., the Head Table was piped in by local piper Hugh Metcalfe.

President Steve Caza opened the meeting. After Grace was offered by Muriel Carruthers, those present enjoyed a wonderful roast beef dinner catered by the Ladies of the Morrisburg Legion.

The guest entertainer Marleen Fawcett was introduced by vice president Anne Caza.

Marleen is an amazing entertainer/singer/songwriter and interacts with her

audience during the evening. Her resemblance to Anne Murray plus their similar voices certainly highlighted those songs. She is recognized internationally and is an audience pleaser. Her choice of the “Twist” and oldie “The Tennessee Waltz” brought strong applause by the audience. Marleen also acknowledged herself as an avid tennis fan.

Clara Edwardson thanked Marleen and mentioned how fortunate we are to have such amazing talent in our county.

Doug Grenkie made the two draws - the large Canadian Flag, won by Dr. Gerry Rosenquist, and the jewelry gifted by Pommier Jewellers was won by Muriel Carruthers - who had had a recent winning ticket and so offered it back for redraw. It was then won by Huguette Bums.

Eleanor Allison then accompanied the singing of “O Canada”.

President Steve Caza thanked everyone for coming and closed the meeting.

The list of speakers for the 2022/2023 season are:

September 21, 2022 – Dr. Garry Willard, Surgeon, Canadian Dr. served in Vietnam War. Has written a book Into the Jaws of the

Dragon
October 19, 2022 – Maggie Wheeler

November 16, 2022 – David Ross CEO of Ross Video

March 15, 2023 – Senator Bernadette Clement

April 19, 2023 – Cholly Boland CEO of WDMH

May 17, 2023 – John Foster, Canada, Oil, and World Politics

Thank you from the board and staff of Community Food Share DS

DUNDAS & STORMONT COUNTIES – The annual Fill-a-Bag Food Drive was a resounding success with twenty thousand pounds of non-perishable food collected from Dundas and Stormont counties. The generosity of the people in the communities served by Community Food Share will ensure that none of our neighbours will go hungry this summer.

Thanks go to the many volunteers and student volunteers, members of the board and Food Share staff for preparing the bags, distributing them on May 7, picking them up on the 14th and then helping with the weighing and sorting at both our food banks and warehouse.

Special thanks to Upper Canada Creamery and the Biemond family and to Peter VanKessel for the loan of trailers, and to BroadGrain Commodities, Vanden Bosch Elevators and Winchester Grain Elevator for weighing our loads.

And thanks to you, the residents of Dundas and Stormont counties who generously supported our food drive.



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– Obituary –

DOCKSTEADER, CARL WILSON
DECEMBER 12, 1929 – MAY 24, 2022



Longtime resident of Winchester Township, Carl passed peacefully at the Orchard View Residence in Almonte.

Respected as an entrepreneur, Carl was known far and wide for his kindness and good humour. With a reputation for fairness in business, he was always ready to make a deal or lend a hand. His multiple business successes included the 31 Inn Motel and Restaurant, Docksteader Brothers Limited (school buses and auto sales), construction, and multiple rental properties.

Predeceased by the love of his life, Joy Relyea Docksteader, dear sisters Lillis Patterson and Audrey Last, and brother and business partner, Glenn Docksteader.

Carl was known for his deep faith in God and his love for his Lord Jesus, a faith that he lived out every day in his family, his work, and his community.

Survived by his children Linda MacIntosh (Malcolm), Karen Bowley (Norm), Robyn English (Paul), Ron Docksteader (Paula), Dawn Doyle (Colin), and Randy Docksteader (Lorie), he was a proud grandfather to 21 grandchildren and great-grandfather to 32 great-grandchildren.

The family is grateful for the kindnesses of staff at the Orchard View, as well as the friendship of dear Isabel Smith, of Winchester.


Friends and family may visit at the Winchester Chapel of Hulse, Playfair & McGarry, 472 Main Street East, Winchester on Friday, June 3, 2022 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and on Saturday, June 4, 2022 at Harmony Community Church, 12010 Ormond Road, Winchester from 10 a.m. until time of service at 11 a.m. Donations in lieu of flowers to a charity of your choice.

“And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his leaf also shall not wither; and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper.”
– Psalm 1:3

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Obituary

RONALD GRAHAM SERVAGE
October 18, 1958 – May 19, 2022
Elliot Lake, Ontario




After a 20 year illness Ronnie passed away Thursday, May 19, 2022. One thing this illness could not take was his unwavering love for his wife, Debbie, of 42 years, daughter Ronda Carpenter (Mike/Alyssa) of Grande Prairie, Alberta and son Chad Servage (Alyssa) of Falher, Alberta.

Ronnie leaves behind his mother, Frances Servage of Chesterville, two sisters, Cheryl Champagne and Glenna Vanderveen, and two brothers, Jeff Servage and Rodney Servage. He will be remembered as “Papa” to four grandchildren, Byron, Chloe, Asher and Easton.

As we struggle to mourn, heal and accept our loss, and when sadness appears, always remember “he is not broken anymore”.


A celebration of his life will be held at a later date.




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North Dundas Fire Services' Awards in Moorewood

MOORWOOD – The North Dundas Fire Services held their annual awards night on May 27 at the Moorwood Fire Station.

The awards included five year to 30 years of service awards.

The twenty-five-year award went to Ray Sherrer of Mountain Station 2 and David Lannin of Chesterville Station 4.

Five - year awards were given to Shelby Chambers from Station 1 in Morewood, and Andrew Findlay, Nic Hubble, John Lennox, John Van Lanen from Station 2 in Mountain.

Five year awards also went to William Healy from Station 3 in Winchester and Brent Devries for Station 4 in Chesterville.

Ten - year awards went to Jesse Boone, Parker Havekes, Jason Kelly, and Chris Lee at Mountain Station 2 as well as Stuart Biiikert from Winchester Station 3 and Ben Baynham at Chesterville Station 4.

Fifteen - year awards went to Allan Berklaar, Trevor Carruthers, and Troy Helmer from Morewood Station 1, and Keith Moore from Mountain Station 2.



Mayor Tony Fraser on the right presented Chesterville Station 4 deputy chief Dave Lannin with his 25-year award. Courtesy Photo



Mountain Station 2 fire chief Ray Sherrer on the left being presented with his 25 year award by deputy chief Don Levere at the May 27 North Dundas Fire Services' Awards' night in Moorewood. Courtesy Photo



The fifteen-year award was given to Allan Berklaar, Trevor Carruthers, and Troy Helmer from Morewood Station 1, and Keith Moore from Mountain Station 2. Courtesy Photo



Refreshing break on a busy Saturday

Residents of Winchester were out and about enjoying the annual Winchester Community Yard Sale on Sat. May 28. The fine weather made walking around the village a treat for visitors. In this photo Justine White is looking after her children's lemonade stand on Fred Street while they went up the street to visit the BGC Dundas Open House. Morin Photo

Bike Nights in Winchester

Continued from the front

band for each night. Bike Night also has a rotation of five different craft breweries throughout its summer series with two different vendors per night. Wine will also be served each night."

Organizers have six local food establishments taking part in serving up a combination of bike themed named-wings, pizza, pulled pork, munchies, baked desserts as well as the famous Scoop of Jo's ice cream trailer!

The visiting bikes will be parking along the roadway on Main and St. Lawrence Streets. The two streets will be blocked off to regular vehicular traffic.

Bike Night will be partnering with four charitable groups that will benefit from the night's festivities by holding a 50/50 draw with 100 per cent of the proceeds going directly to the charities.

The charities are Community Food Share, House of Lazarus, Black Walnut Prostate Cancer awareness group, and Nor-Dun Seniors Support Centre (Carefor).

In 2019, Bike Night increased from 350 bikes on opening night to 600 by its final event in September.

To keep this momentum going and growing, organizers are working to have the best musical entertainment they can.

"Kicking things off on our opening night June 9, we are bringing in an eight-piece band from Montreal, The Last of the Duke Street Kings" which is a Bruce Springsteen tribute band. As their events roll out, we'll announce our future musical lineup," said Zandbelt.

New this year, at the Main intersection a different brand of bike will be featured each month at the Manufacturers on Main event.

"On their first night we will see new Harley Davidson models on display."

Also new this year is the event's Bike of the Month with a different bike featured each month.

Kicking off the first month will be the social media famous DKW that was brought over for a reunification with Mr. Bill Zandbelt on his 90th birthday.

"Our events have drawn rave reviews and have had huge turnouts of both bikes and bikers from not only Ottawa, Brockville, Kingston, Cornwall and surrounding areas but areas in Quebec including Hull, Aylmer, Gatineau and a group that travels monthly from Valleyfield QC," said organizer Vince Zandbelt.

"The purpose of our event is to raise funds for our local charities, draw people to our downtown business core, raise awareness for bike safety and help our local food establishments while also raising funds for our revitalization group."



Bike Night in Winchester gets bigger and better each year. Courtesy Photo



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BGC Dundas Open House a hit with families in Winchester

Joe Morin
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – Great summer weather and the pandemic receding in the background set the stage for a great Boys and Girls Club, (BGC) Dundas open house on Sat., May 28.

The parking lot at the Winchester Community Care Building located at 530 Fred St. was the destination for parents and their children to enjoy a fun, and

educational afternoon.

The open house featured a bouncy castle, a lemonade stand, a fire truck to investigate, games and free ice cream.

BGC Dundas coordinator Kaitlin Herfkens said, “Our BGC and Early On open house in Dundas was a great success with over 260 people passing by to enjoy all the family fun we had to offer and explore our programming.”

BGC Cornwall/SDG, staff was on hand to welcome families who discovered how much fun the club can be.

The BGC Dundas Clubhouse is located at 530 Fred St. in Winchester.

The BGC features all kinds of interesting events for children.

Families are encouraged to register for its many programs such as their drop-in March Break Camp, Summer Camp and several other specialty programs that are offered throughout the year.

While there is no cost for the various programs registration is required.

For more information you can go to www.bgccornwallsdg.com or visit their Dundas Clubhouse in Winchester.



These two little visitors to the BGC Dundas Clubhouse Open House on Sat. May 27 were patient as they waited for some delicious lemonade poured by Alexandra Cavers and Kenadie Donovan.

Morin Photo



The Winchester Fire Department had a fire truck at the Open House for children to explore. In this photo Rosemary Lloyd sits in the fire truck.

Morin Photo

Ingleside Market kicks off season with music and more

Sandy Casselman
Record Staff

INGLESIDE – The first South Stormont Vendors’ Village and Pop-up Market of the season saw residents and visitors singing, dancing, shopping, and socializing throughout the four-hour event.

Organized by the South Stormont Fun Raisers, a local non-profit community organization, the Vendors’ Village and Pop-up Market is held on the third Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. throughout the summer, beginning Victoria Day Weekend. On May 21, roughly 12 vendors set up shop in the green space across from the village plaza, between St. Lawrence Drive and Thorold Lane. With fresh barbecue items available and live music, it was an opportunity to hang out, celebrate the sunshine, and connect with members of the community.

Singer Kevin Rivette kept the music playing with a variety of tunes from old country, popular country, and songs from the 1950s and 1960s. This first installment of the Vendors’ Village and Pop-up Market focused on celebrating seniors. Those seniors who purchased something from any of the



Kevin Rivette entertained attendees of the May 21 South Stormont Vendors’ Village and Pop-up Market with popular and classic country music, as well as tunes from the 1950s and 1960s. Located across from the shopping plaza in Ingleside, the first installment of the monthly event celebrate seniors with an exclusive draw for assorted local gift cards.

Courtesy Photo

participating vendors was given the opportunity to put their name into a draw for a local gift card. In addition to vendors selling craft items, there was a table selling plants by donation for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) Foundation, as well as another table focused on building autism awareness.

While some event goers popped over from the plaza after visiting one of the stores, others stopped by while out for a walk with the dog or while out for a leisurely bike ride.

With people of all ages in attendance, it was an event focused on community togetherness.

The next event is set for June 18 and the theme will be “Family and Father’s Day at the Market.” There will be inflatables, face painters, and other family focused activities, in addition to the vendors. The remaining dates for the season are July 16, Aug. 20, Sept. 17, and Oct. 15. To be a vendor or to learn more about what’s on the horizon, contact Reg Coffey by email (rcoffey3@cogeco.ca). Vendor spots are \$30.

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MORRISBURG – The Morrisburg and District Lions Club was pleased to announce recently how the “Lions Message in a Bottle” program was set to begin on May 24. This initiative has been spearheaded by Lion Michael Thompson who began investigating the need for easy access to medical information by first responders almost two years ago.

“Message in a Bottle (known within Lions as MIAB) helps emergency services’ personnel to save valuable time in identifying an individual very quickly and

knowing if they have any allergies or take special medication” according to information provided on social media sites.

Thompson explained he found information on this program which is being run by a Lions Club in the United Kingdom. He commented this program started almost a decade ago in the UK and after consulting with Wayne Markell, deputy chief of Cornwall SDG Paramedic Services modified the form used overseas.

The free kit contains a clear 60 cc size bottle, two decals and a form. The form when completed provides medical information such as medications, allergies, emergency contact information as well as

providing a space for a photo that will help provide identification to first responders.

Once the form is completed, it is rolled up, placed in the bottle, and put in the refrigerator. One of the stickers included in the kit is to be placed on the door of the refrigerator with the other on the residence door at the level of the doorknob. Thompson mentioned more than one form can be placed in the bottle, could be used for people of all ages and that first responders in SDG have been advised of this initiative.

Thompson wishes to thank Upper Canada Remedy’s Rx Pharmacy in Morrisburg for donating the first 300 bottles used in the project. He mentioned

how the MDLC is seeking sponsors to assist in the cost of the kits and displays to ensure the initiative continues and is available to the public at no cost. He is hoping that other Lions Clubs in District A4, will join this initiative and mentioned that other Lions Clubs have contacted him for information on the project.

Currently kits can be picked up at the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce office, Upper Canada Remedy’s Rx Pharmacy, Seaway Valley Pharmacy and St. Lawrence Medical Clinic in Morrisburg. Thompson suggests those seeking more information on this, contact initiative to email lionsmiab@gmail.com.

Fundraising for McIntosh Park

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

BERWICK – The sun shone down on McIntosh Park Conservation Area when the 2022 McIntosh Park Yard and Craft Sale was held on May 28. Ernie Coumont, one of the team of organizers, explained the event was held to raise funds to continue the beautification of the park. Plans include improvement of the walkway and increasing the parking area. Spearheaded by Lion Terry Ouder Kirk and Lion Mark Kearns, the Finch and District Lions Club were busy barbecuing hot dogs, hamburgers, and sausages for lunch; Coumont commented that the FDLC has always been supportive



From the left, front row: Mike Kearns, Terry Ouder Kirk, Ernie Coumont, Brooke Carruthers, Andrea Patenaude and Dessia Miller. Second row: Linda Carruthers, Rainer Pethke and Angela Coleman. Back row: Perry Carruthers. Thompson Goddard Photo

of initiatives such as this.

One of the highlights of the event was the sale of Krispy Kreme donuts. Coumont explained the group had purchased 50 dozen and were sold out. It was mentioned that they are planning to offer these donuts at the Family Day in

the MPCA scheduled for Sat., June 25.

He mentioned this event will feature a BBQ, children’s games, face painting and other family-oriented activities, continuing it is still in the planning stages but will run during the afternoon beginning around 1 p.m.

South Dundas accepts nominations for annual Awards of Excellence

Sandy Casselman
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – The Municipality of South Dundas is currently accepting nominations for the fourth annual Awards of Excellence program.

In a recent statement, economic development officer Rob Hunter said the nomination period, that opened on May 17, would run until June 14. He also noted that this year’s award recipients are to be honoured later this summer. The purpose of the program is to recognize and celebrate growth and success in the

municipality through granting awards in eight categories.

The eight awards up for grabs include the Agricultural Leadership Award, the Business of the Year Award, the Community Builder Award, the Green Award, the Innovation Award, the New Business Award, the Tourism Award, and the Young Professional Award. Nomination forms, as well as additional information, are available on the township website (southdundas.com/business-development/awards-excellence).

The website includes instructions and criteria for each of the eight award categories, as well as a list of past winners. Last year, in 2021, Jay’s Tire and Repair in Williamsburg won the South Dundas Business of the Year Award.

“South Dundas is rich with local businesses and working professionals whose efforts inspire new ideas and help develop South Dundas as a prosperous location,” Hunter said. “We have launched this program as a way to recognize those amazing people in our community.”



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STUDENT NEEDED FOR YARD WORK

Mowing grass – once a week with a riding lawn mower; some gardening work may be required as well. Please call Mary or Jack at 613-794-5562 or 613-448-1206 for more information.

COMING EVENTS

EUCHRE TOURNAMENT SAT., JUNE 11, 2022

Oddfellows Hall, 12389 Country Rd. 18 in Williamsburg. Hall opens at 11 a.m., play starts at 12 noon. \$10 per person to play. The kitchen/bar is open. Help the Homeless!

COMING EVENTS

TRI-COUNTY COUNTRY MUSIC ASSOCIATION JAMMING & DANCE

Sat., June 4, 2022 from 2 p.m. - 5 p.m., 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. supper. Elections at 6 p.m., 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. dance. Admission: \$8, supper \$10, \$4 if you come for the evening dance only. South Stormont Township Hall, 2 Mille Roches Rd., Long Sault, ON. All welcome! For more info call 613-538-2497. 47-1

COMING EVENTS

HARVESTFEST FUNDRAISER

Sat., June 11 from 8 p.m. - 12 a.m. at the Cedar Glen Golf Course, 4201 Saddlemire Rd., Williamsburg, ON (613-535-2323). Music by the band SwitchGear. Tickets: \$10 in advance, pick up at golf course, \$12 at the door.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

FOR THE WEEK OF JUNE 2, 2022

CLUES ACROSS

1. Orator's podium
5. UK-Netherlands gas pipeline
8. Partner to "oohs"
12. African antelope
14. Indigenous Thai person
15. Monetary unit of Angola
16. Becomes less intense
18. Insurance mascot
19. Tech hub _ Alto
20. Actress Tomei
21. Airborne (abbr.)
22. Type of smart watch
23. Natives
26. Incompetent person
30. Rare Hawaiian geese
31. Unspoken relationships
32. Passports and licenses are two
33. Claw

34. Status quo
39. Mimic
42. Fur-lined cloak
44. Ancient foreigner
46. In an angry way
47. Ill-intentioned
49. Monetary unit of Serbia
50. S. American plant
51. One or the other
56. An alias for Thor
57. Gratuity
58. In a painful way
59. French commune
60. Promotional materials
61. Greek city
62. Assistant
63. Confederate general
64. Former NJ governor

CLUES DOWN

1. Used by gymnasts
2. "Luther" actor Idris
3. Broad volcanic crater
4. Not for
5. Blur
6. Tots
7. Acted leisurely
8. About the Alps
9. Gets out of bed
10. Town in "The Iliad"
11. Welsh given name
13. Remove salt
17. Calvary sword
24. Mental disorder concerning body odor (abbr.)
25. Keeps a house cozy
26. Ballplayer's accessory
27. Southwestern Russian city
28. Pro sports league

29. Congress investigative body (abbr.)
35. Stop standing
36. Utilize
37. Sign language
38. Famed ESPN broadcaster Bob
40. Being of central importance
41. Ruin environment
42. Dessert dish
43. Sea eagles
44. Fertilized
45. Jerry's friend Benes
47. Indian river
48. Pass into a specified state or condition
49. Nocturnal rodent
52. A way to travel
53. Iron-containing compound
54. Ancient Greek City
55. NFL signal caller Matt

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.

SMALL BUSINESS Spotlight

Horse loving at its best – CV’s Performance Horses

APPLE HILL – Crystal Vogel owns and operates CV’s Performance Horses in Apple Hill, Ontario. Her facility offers horse riding, boarding, and training.

CV’s Performance Horses was born out of Crystal’s passion for horses. Having started riding herself at a young age and competing in the western pleasure, western games, and reigning rings, she is well equipped with both the hands-on and technical coaching style.

She grew up on her family farm just down the road from her horse training operation and has learned how to care and provide for livestock as well as for her favourite passion, horses.

Crystal started riding when she would visit her grandparents on the farm. At the age of six her cousin would give her lessons and had her show for the first time at the Williamstown Fair.

At the age of 10, she started taking more competitive lessons. Through this training and her 4-H club participation, she spent most of her summers learning about horses.

Crystal attended the University of Guelph Kemptville Campus, where she graduated in 2015 with a two-year diploma in Equine Care and Management.

Crystal focuses her personal goals on her western barrel racing and pole bending. She has qualified five times for



Horsing around

CV’s Performance Horses western gaming team shown from left to right, Hallie Cutler, Steph Samson, Crystal Vogel, Lydia Campbell and Sophie Laplante. Insert photo shows Crystal Vogel competing with Firecracker. Courtesy Photo



the Quebec provincials and has competed in the barrel racing event, pole bending and western pleasure classes.

Crystal feels strongly that learning to

handle the horse on the ground, through to learning the proper riding skills, ensures that any rider can achieve their personal goals in whatever desired discipline the

rider chooses.

“Horses are animals, and they can be unpredictable at times, but with proper training a rider can confidently and safely handle their animal,” Crystal said.

“Horses have a very calming effect, and for many this is the relaxing time; for others who live for speed and challenges, western gaming may be the chosen discipline.”

With excellent indoor and outdoor facilities, CV’s Performance Horses can accommodate lessons year-round.

Crystal will design, and customize her lessons based on what her client is interested in. You can choose to learn the basics or compete at shows with other team members, the opportunities are there.

If you are looking for a safe, reliable barn to board your horse, Crystal puts her heart and sole into every horse on the property, caring and monitoring each, and everyone daily like it is her own.

If training is what you are after, Crystal enjoys training horses to be safe, and respectful to their owners.

You can check out CV’s Performance Horses on their Facebook page at: <https://www.facebook.com/cvspperformancehorses/> or on her website at <https://crystalsandysalibi.wixsite.com/cvspperformancehorses>. You can also reach her at 613-577-2878 (text or calls) or email at cvspperformancehorses@gmail.com.

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Celebrating 238 years of friendship

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

CORNWALL – By all accounts, the inaugural Cornwall 1784 Celebration of Friendship held at Lamoureux Park in Cornwall on May 20, 21, 22 was an outstanding success. Cornwall Community Museum curator Jean Yves Lemoine explained the event was planned to recognize and celebrate the three cultures, Indigenous, French and Loyalist, who were present in the local area in 1784.

Lemoine continued there were 27 historical organizations, 39 displays and 400 entertainers and re-enactors participating in the event. He continued how each cultural group was given the opportunity on separate days to provide three to four hours of entertainment to highlight their heritage. Especially moving was the welcoming ceremony held Saturday in the early afternoon in the bandshell where the three cultural groups shared the stage.

Looking ahead to the future, Lemoine commented he will be working on establishing relationships with all historical groups in Stormont Dundas and Glengarry. This could result in holding collaborative meetings with the organizations once or twice a year and assist each other in holding historical events.

One of the organizations present at the event were the Friends of the Chrysler Farm

Battlefield. This organization, in collaboration with Upper Canada Village and the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, will be holding their first re-enactment weekend on July 16 and 17. More information is available on their website or social media pages.

From the left: Kim McInnis and Dave Connors are shown at the Friends of the Chrysler Farm Battlefield booth at the Cornwall 1784 Celebration of Friendship on May 21.
Thompson Goddard Photo



Moose Creek welcomes summer!

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

MOOSE CREEK – It was quite the welcome to the summer season in Moose Creek, with the Moose Creek Recreation Association holding several community events on May 28. Moose Creek’s Hello Summer event featured Yoga in the Park with Anik, a community yard sale, a successful duck race and finished off the day with a Spaghetti Dinner and then Comedy Night.

Lorena Sollows, one of the organizers of the Duck Race, explained 500 ducks were purchased for the race. The water was moving fast this year and within an hour the yellow ducks began arriving at this destination in the creek near the community park. First place winner was Lyse Langevin (\$250), 2nd place Steve Rolland (\$150), 3rd place Sylvette Piette (\$100) and in last place Mireille Piché (\$25).

The day ended with MCRA’s Spaghetti Dinner and Comedy Night in the Moose Creek arena. The event provided the community the chance to socialize, enjoy the dinner prepared at The Creek and lastly Absolute Comedy providing attendees



From the left, front row Vanessa Sollows, Emily Graham, Joshua Graham and Nigel Sollows. Back row: North Stormont recreation coordinator Pierre Thibault, Chuck Walker, Maxime Quesnel, Helene Lauzon and Lorena Sollows.
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with a post dinner Comedy Show. Organizer Maxim Quesnel explained there were 131 tickets sold for the dinner, with funds raised in support of the MCRA and the new recreation centre.

Nicholas Forgues, president of the MCRA building committee, mentioned the old recreation centre was torn down in May, with construction on the new one to start in early

June. He continued fundraising is ongoing with a golf tournament scheduled for June 11 at Casselview Golf Course and the “Adopt A Brick” campaign. The “Adopt A Brick” fundraising campaign provides individuals or businesses to purchase a brick from the old recreation centre at a cost of \$250 and up, which will be placed in the entrance of the new one.

Mountain Township and District Lions Club present Melvin Jones Fellowship Award

MOUNTAIN – Lion Bill Vermilyea, was presented with the Melvin Jones Fellowship Award at this year’s District A-4 Convention held on April 23-24 in Ottawa. The Melvin Jones Fellowship was established by Lions Clubs International Foundation’s (LCIF) to acknowledge an

individual’s dedication to humanitarian service.

Lion Bill is a very active member of the club, and in the district, and always eager to serve in any way he can. Currently he holds the positions of club LCIF coordinator, club service chairperson and District A-4 reporter for our Lion’s Magazine. Lion Bill shared his experience in receiving the award at our last meeting and likened it to working toward and winning the Stanley Cup.

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SNC breaks a second-consecutive tree planting record

RUSSELL – This year South Nation Conservation (SNC) is once again on path to plant a record number of native trees and shrubs across its 4,441km² jurisdiction this spring.

Beating last year's record by a few hundred trees, over 230,000 trees will go into the ground in 2022. The previous record dates to 1993 when 193,000 trees were planted by the Conservation Authority, and the average amount of trees typically planted annually by SNC is about 150,000.

Thanks to fundraising initiatives and partnerships with member municipalities and the Raisin Region Conservation Authority, SNC will be distributing free tree seedlings to residents throughout Eastern Ontario. Residents who registered for a chance to receive a bundle of free seedlings will be contacted to pick up their trees at a municipal curbside location in May.

In support of National Nurses Week beginning May 9, SNC said thank you by donating over 1,200 seedlings to frontline healthcare staff at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Winchester District Memorial Hospital, and the Cornwall Community Hospital.

Donated White Spruce seedlings were sourced locally from the Ferguson Forest Centre in Kemptville and were purchased by SNC through funds raised from 2021 fundraising campaigns and with support from the Cornwall Community Hospital

Foundation. "We want to show our appreciation and support for the frontline healthcare workers in our communities who have been working tirelessly throughout this pandemic," said John Mesman, SNC's community lands and outreach lead. "Trees are resilient, like us. And we hope that newly planted trees will inspire others and provide some hope for the future."

Tree seedlings are a perishable, agricultural product that need to be planted within a limited season to ensure that seedlings can survive being lifted from nurseries and planted in their new homes in idle fields, windrows on farms, along watercourses and within managed forests to maintain a global supply of forest products.

Most of the trees will be planted on private properties thanks to subsidies available to property owners to create windbreaks, control erosion, and for small to large reforestation projects. Through these programs funded by Forest Ontario, SNC, and the federal government, seedlings can be sourced and planted by SNC for as little as \$0.26/conifer or \$0.56/deciduous tree.

Trees will also be planted on public properties, along County Roads, in the Larose Forest in Prescott and Russell, and in public natural spaces such as Conservation Areas.

"We're thrilled to plant another record number of native trees this spring and work



The tree giveaway in Osgoode had help from past SNC chair Ottawa Coun. George Darouze. Courtesy Photo

on behalf of member municipalities and residents to deliver essential environmental services while increasing local forest cover," said Caroline Goulet, one of SNC's foresters.

SNC is a not-for-profit and community-based environmental agency that relies on

donations and self-generated revenue to protect and enhance the local environment across its 4,441 square-kilometre jurisdiction. It's never too early to start planning for next spring! Contact your local Conservation Authority to schedule a free site visit to place an order for 2023.

May's OPP update

EMBRUN – During the period of May 16 to May 29, officers with the Russell County Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to over 710 calls for service. These included:

Four drivers charged with impaired driving.

On May 16 at approximately 11:45 p.m., a Russell County OPP officer was conducting stationary radar enforcement on Highway 417, westbound near the Limoges exit. A driver was stopped for a traffic related offence.

During the investigation, the officer utilized an Approved Screening device (ASD). The driver was arrested and transported to detachment for further testing.

Daniel TILSLEY, age 37, from Ottawa, was charged under the Criminal Code (CC), Highway Traffic Act (HTA) and Liquor Licence and Control Act (LLCA) with:

Operation while impaired - alcohol CC 320.14(1)(a);

Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus) CC 320.14(1)(b);

Speeding 1-49 km/h over posted limit HTA 128 and

Driving motor vehicle with liquor readily available LLCA 42(1)(b)

On May 20 shortly



before 4:45 p.m., Russell County OPP officers responded to a two-vehicle collision on County Road 17 in the City of Clarence-Rockland. There were minor injuries.

During the investigation, the driver was arrested and transported to the detachment for further testing.

Robert HENRI, age 61, from Gatineau, was charged with:

Operation while impaired - alcohol CC 320.14(1)(a);

Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus) CC 320.14(1)(b);

Driving while under suspension HTA 53(1);

Operate a motor vehicle without insurance contrary to the Compulsory Automobile Insurance Act (CAIA) 2(1)(a) and

Drive motor vehicle, no plates HTA 7(1)(b)(i)

On May 25 at approximately 10:15 p.m., Russell County OPP officers stopped a driver for a traffic related offence on Joannis Road in the City of Clarence-Rockland.

During the investigation, the officer utilized an ASD. The driver was arrested and

transported to detachment for further testing.

Melanie SHULIST, age 48, from Bourget, was charged with:

Operation while impaired - alcohol CC 320.14(1)(a);

Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus) CC 320.14(1)(b);

Drive on closed highway HTA 134(3) and

Drive vehicle or boat with cannabis readily available contrary to the Cannabis Control Act 2017 (CCA2017) 12(1)

On May 27 at approximately 11:45 p.m., Russell County OPP officers were conducting a R.I.D.E. Program on Route 400 in Russell Township where an Ontario driver was stopped.

During the investigation, the officer utilized an ASD. The driver was arrested and transported to detachment for further testing.

Alvarez MAURICE, age 49, from Russell, was charged with:

Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus) CC 320.14(1)(b)

The motorists received a 90-day driver's licence suspension, and the vehicles were also impounded for seven days.

The accused are scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in L'Original at a later date.



Time to get your boat on the water

The boat launch has reopened! The water is at a normal level and the dangerous trees have been removed from the area. Find the boat launch at 1392 Notre Dame Street, Embrun.

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