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Apple Festival this Saturday!

IROQUOIS – The annual Iroquois Apple Festival is set for this Sat., Sept. 17 beginning with an apple pancake breakfast at 8 a.m. There will be sidewalk sales, contests, games, barbecue dinner, and live entertainment at the Iroquois Plaza.

Live auction at HOL this Sunday!

MOUNTAIN – The House of Lazarus (HOL)'s Live Auction fundraising event is set for this Sun., Sept. 18 at 11 a.m. with Peter Ross Auction Services Ltd. taking the lead. Viewing opens at 11 a.m. and the auction begins at noon. There will be barbecue lunch options available on site at 2245 Simms Street in Mountain.

Celebrating Legion Week

CHESTERVILLE – The Chesterville branch of the Royal Canadian Legion is celebrating Legion Week with a Wine and Cheese event on Tues., Sept. 20 at 6 p.m. Branch 434 is located at 167 Queen Street in Chesterville.

NS All Candidates Debate begins

AVONMORE – North Stormont Citizens for Informed Voting are holding an All Candidates Debate for candidates in the upcoming municipal election in North Stormont. The meeting is scheduled for Mon., Sept. 19 at North Stormont Place in Avonmore beginning at 7 p.m.

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 NEWS INSIDE



What would a midway be without a Ferris wheel?

The 167th edition of the Spencerville Fair had something for everyone. There was an exciting mid-way as well as agricultural exhibits and competitions, coupled with great summer weather to make this year's fair a great place to be on the weekend. The fair kicked off with a parade that travelled through the village to the fairgrounds.

Tinkess Photo

Spencerville Fair packs a lot into four days

Terry Tinkess
 Record Staff

SPENCERVILLE – What do you get when you combine a parade, large vehicles, tasty treats, all sorts of animals, music and entertainment, games of chance, rides for kids of all ages, and oh, yeah, a helicopter?

You get the 167th edition of the Spencerville Fair! This year's fair benefitted from warm, sunny weather, and an overall eagerness to get back to doing something "normal". After a "modified" presence for a couple years due to pandemic restrictions, organizers shook off the rust and provided attendees with a fair that had something for just about everyone, spread out well over all four days.

Saturday saw huge crowds, due in part to the parade that snaked its way through the village and onto the fairgrounds

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Final preparations for 2022 International Plowing Match well underway

Terry Tinkess
 Record Staff

KEMPTVILLE – The clock is ticking, and things are switching into high gear as the 2022 International Plowing Match (IPM) prepares to welcome its first guests in just under a week's time.

With an army of nearly 1,000 volunteers ready and willing to give it their all, hopes are high. One thing that can't be ignored is the sense of positivity given off by everyone involved. If only by sheer willpower, this event will be a success, period, full-stop. Of course, the hundreds of hours of hard work by the organizing committee, sponsors and the aforementioned volunteers are what

make this possible.

Local media were recently invited for a tour of the main site on the grounds of the Kemptville College campus and had an opportunity to speak with organizers, as well as local politicians, VIPs, and corporate partners.

Nancy Peckford is the mayor of North Grenville, and she spoke of how much effort was invested in making the 2022 IPM a reality for her community.

"As many know, this International Plowing Match has been a labour of love. A lot of blood, sweat and tears and effort has gone into convening what is North Grenville's largest ever event in its 230-year history," said Peckford.

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at 11:00 a.m. The Shriners and their collection of clowns in small vehicles was especially popular.

If your interests are equestrian in nature, then you were in luck on Saturday as horse shows with everything from Roadster Pony to Hunter Pleasure class (and everything in between) were featured.

Purebred Beef and Jersey cattle were on display as well and a loyal following were watching intently as many fine specimens were paraded through the cattle ring.

Rabbits, poultry and sheep of all shapes and sizes were housed in some of the smaller buildings, but that didn't

mean they were any less interesting. If you have ever watched as someone attempted to select one specific sheep out of a small pen and then guide it to the show ring, well, that might just be worth the price of admission.

One characteristic of the Spencerville Fair worth mentioning is that it has at its disposal so many buildings of various shapes and sizes. This gives fair goers the choice of enjoying the warm, fall sun or moving inside for a bit to limit their UV exposure.

The midway, while not huge, did have rides suitable for different age groups. The more adventurous could fly on the Paratrooper, while the younger kids could ride the Dragon Train and think about what they would try when they got just a bit older.

For those who like powerful machines, the Grandstand was the place to be for the Antique Tractor and Truck Pull event, which got going just after 1:15 p.m. The stands were nearly full as tractors, some more than 70 years old showed that they can still "get it done."

One attraction that had a steady draw throughout the day was helicopter rides provided by Kouri's Kopters. While a bit pricey at \$60 per person for an eight-to-ten-minute ride, it provided the opportunity to view the fair and the surrounding area from a completely different perspective. For many, it offered a once in a lifetime opportunity to see from above the place they call home.

Whether it was once in a lifetime or an annual event, it was one step closer to the normal that has been missing for so long, and a great way to welcome fall.

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2022 International Plowing Match

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“We are truly honoured and what a privilege it is for us to be able to host such an extraordinary event.”

Peckford commented on what would become a theme throughout the afternoon’s event: the degree of volunteerism that has become the keystone of the event. “The energy in this community is really unbelievable, and if you had been here earlier, you would have seen 700 volunteers, standing room only, so eager to be trained and equipped to host what will be a historic and incredible event in North Grenville.”

Anna Lennox is the reigning “Queen of the Furrow.” She joked that she has been the longest ever reigning Queen of the Furrow (due to the pandemic, Lennox has held the title since 2020).

“The theme for this year really revolves around reflecting on yesterday, today and tomorrow in agriculture,” said Lennox. “I’d be remiss if I did not acknowledge the traditions of the Ontario Plowmen’s Association and the IPM in its 103rd year. I could not forsake acknowledging the volunteers. They said this morning we have almost 1,000 volunteers and this event today would not happen without them, and tomorrow I know the IPM is going to continue as strong as it has today with the legacy of North Grenville to continue. The memories we will build in the next weeks are sure to last until tomorrow and far beyond that.”

“I really commend everyone for their spirit, their community spirit in North Grenville and Leeds-Grenville, for their appreciation and reflection of the agricultural industry and really for the awesome community that we have here and beyond.”

An event of this scope and scale could not happen without corporate sponsorship. While representatives of the Bank of Montreal (BMO) and Ontario Hydro couldn’t attend the event, their contribution was recognized. Stephen Wilson, the chair of Grenville-Mutual Insurance Association, a distinguished Partner with the IPM did attend and had this to say:

“More than anything else we value the profound relationship we foster in the farming community,” said Wilson. “2022 also marks 130 years of Grenville



insuring farmers, businesses, and individuals in this area, which is why having this year’s IPM in our own backyard is exceptionally meaningful, and the reason why Grenville chose the theme “Celebrating 130 years of partnerships” as our theme for this year’s plowing match.”

Shannon Thompson, the North Grenville IPM’s director of special events could hardly contain her genuine excitement in being a part of the event.

“It really is truly a passionate effort. Many of our directors know each other from times before and different events, and when we met today with 600 of our closest friends, it truly

shows how much of a team effort this is.

“Together we can achieve more and boy, as much as we are showcasing within the United Counties of Leeds-Grenville and hosted by North Grenville, our volunteers have no boundaries. They are coming from afar and they are joining together for this amazing event. It’s truly inspirational, it’s about the people,” she added.

“What better way to come out of that crazy pandemic than with our closest friends and neighbours. We have so many events going on at the match, there is truly something for everyone and the responses have been truly amazing.”

Some of the key attractions during the IPM include the Skyhawks, a Canadian Armed Forces parachute team that will perform on Wed., Sept. 21 at 2:00 p.m. (weather permitting).

The Canadian Cowgirls Rodeo Drill Team will also be performing over five days in the RAM Coral. The group, which performs coordinated formations and precision movements on horseback are the only Canadians to ever have been invited to The Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, California.

There will be three days of RAM rodeo (Thursday, Friday, and Saturday). The rodeo will include such activities as barrel-racing, bucking broncos and even bull riding. The Saturday event will include guest M/C Amber Marshall, who stars in the CBC television series Heartland.

Dermid O’Farrell, is chair of the board of the Kemptville College as well as director of local vendors at the IPM. He assured everyone that there would be lots of choice when it comes to food. “Everybody

likes to eat, so it is important that you know that there are 22 food vendors or thereabouts located in tented city.”

For those who may have limited mobility and wonder what the IPM has to offer for them, rest assured they have not been forgotten. There is accessibility parking as well as accessible toilets. There will also be a limited number of scooters available for rent (please call ahead) at 613-697- 5209 and attendees are also able to bring their

own onto the property.

“There will also be an accessibility wagon that will be going around,” says Cassidy Reaney, director of marketing, “It won’t be on all of our roads; I believe it will be the exterior roads and the service roads and you’ll be able to get on and off of those and it is accessibility friendly.”

For more information on the 2022 International Plowing Match, visit their website at IPM2022Info@plowingmatch

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The Open Mic Café is back in Winchester

After a long break due to the pandemic the Open Mic Café at the Old Town Hall in Winchester has started up again. This past Sunday afternoon, Sept. 11 the café opened its doors to eight performers from Winchester, Vernon and Kemptville. There were keyboard players, singers and guitar players. In this photo Marten Constapel from Winchester sings to the crowd at the café. Winchester Open Mic Café runs every Sunday, 2pm to 5pm.

Morin Photo

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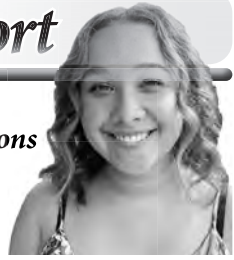
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NDDHS Report

By Kate Link-Horvath
Student Council Communications



Welcome back

Welcome back to school students and staff! Congratulations parents, guardians, and caretakers – you survived the summer! Although in the last two years, our first days of school were tainted by online meetings and the necessity of extra health measures, this year looked a little different.

The week before school started, a Grade 7 orientation took place, and new students were welcomed with fun games and shown around the school. Then, the day after, the first student council meeting was held, and the countdown to the first day truly began.

On Tues., Sept. 6, students walked off the buses ready for a return to school laced with normalcy and were greeted by student council members. Welcome messages were written on the paths leading up to the doors, the sound of tambourines woke up the groggy teens and high-fives were able to be given, all to pump up students and get them happy to be back.

It was wonderful to be able to see so many smiling faces, and the new ND student council is well prepared to continue promoting the positivity that filled the halls this past week.

Students should get ready for many exciting events and activities this school year -- with the return of sports' teams, and the promise of a music program, ND is just getting started. The council is planning on hosting a student vs. staff ball game in a few weeks' time, and have many ideas prepared for spirit days. There are even some dances being planned in the weeks to come.

We also recommend checking out this year's Instagram page (@nddhs20222023), where info on the council and school activities and events will be posted.

The future is bright for ND students, and we can't wait to see what the school year holds!

Coming together in Russell

While it is true that everyone looks for that one individual who can lead them, and save them from all kinds of situations, and is forever lurking just around the corner, it is also true that collaborating and mastering the art of working together is not something to be ignored or scoffed at.

Compromise and sharing does get more done than just one person leading the way, even though it is sometimes that one special person who is able to bring different groups together to get something done.

A good example of that was on Sat., Sept. 10 at the Russell Art at Night event at the Russell Township fairgrounds.

The event included the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride as well as the Art at Night and Photo Expo display event.

One was the brainchild of the Russell Agricultural Society, the Art at Night, the musical ride was organized by the Russell Lions Club.

The Lions Club is celebrating 75 years in the Russell community. Bringing in the musical ride

was a great way to help celebrate their accomplishments.

Having the famous and fascinating musical ride at your local fairground was also good for the art community as a sold-out crowd of 2,000 wandered around the art exhibits and vendor booths set up alongside the riding compound.

The partnership could not have worked out better with volunteers from both groups on hand to make sure adults and children had fun and had a great experience.

You could say quite rightly that this was a match made in heaven.

The benefits of community groups working together with distinct and different events is enormous.

You can see the same act of cooperation taking place in Winchester, when the Winchester Revitalization Committee teams up with the township and downtown merchants to put on Bike Night, an amazing summer event.

Once more, the same spirit of cooperation is found with North Dundas'

Meet Me on Main Street series throughout the summer. The municipality gets together with local merchants to create a great summer evening of good food, music and neighbourly chatting.

The folks who make understanding how a society works and how different groups of people learn from each other, to successfully accomplish their goals, admit that they do not really understand how the evolution of cooperation came to be.

They know that in the animal world, cooperation is not always the norm with weaker animals left to fend for themselves and stronger ones thriving. Apparently, some insects are great at working together to get a job done, but humans, unlike insects and other animals are definitely different.

Some theories suggest that tribes of humans who learned how to cooperate survived more often than not and produced people that in turn had whatever it takes to be a sharing kind of people; so, the concept of cooperating with the tribe down the road became enshrined in the way things were done.

Whenever a project that involved different groups of people working together successfully, then that strategy would naturally be used again when appropriate or necessary.

Despite there being from time to time in society very selfish leaders or groups of people, for the most part, the concept of cooperation has lived on everywhere all over the planet.

Locally we see this social trait in action every day, culminating in the great events we enjoy throughout the region every year.

Cooperation and sharing have become a rural tradition that can't be beat and happily thrives in church basements, municipal facilities, and anywhere people gather.

I guess we are fortunately stuck with the notion that we have no problem helping each other out and benefitting from the result, just as our ancestors must have done back in the day.

We are all here today because the tribe we belonged to a few thousand years ago figured out the advantages of working together.

Joseph Morin

Memories of the Queen

I received a text from my daughter, asking me if I had heard the queen had passed early in the afternoon of Sept. 8. "Yes, and am feeling quite sad." While the television related story after story on Her Majesty, my thoughts went back to the two or three times I had seen the queen in person.

The first time was watching as the motorcade which included the Queen and Prince Phillip travelling south, passed by St. Matthias Anglican Church in Winchester where my dad had parked our car. I recall sitting on the car's hood with my brother David and I, with Mom and Dad on the sidewalk, all of us waving frantically and hoping for a wave in return.

Fast forward a couple of decades later when Her Majesty and Prince Phillip were leaving Canada, with the Governor General's Foot Guards forming an Honour Guard at Uplands. As she and her husband inspected the GGFGs, I was part of the audience and recall thinking how in-person, this larger-than-life individual was petite.

Throughout the years, there have been many times I have seen and

heard about HM and the royal family. Mom was a treasure trove of interesting stories about both Queen Elizabeth II and her parents. She loved to speak about the bravery of the royal couple who travelled to Canada just before World War II began, leaving their two young daughters at home in England.

The stories Mom would tell me, helped me to realize the royal family was first and foremost a family. Very early I learned about how the then Princess Elizabeth was in Africa when her father died, and she ascended the throne. I have seen the footage of the queen as she walked down the stairs from the airplane, which brought her back to England. As she went down to the tarmac, she was greeted by government officials and despite mourning the loss of her beloved father, demonstrated strength and resolve.

Over the years television allowed us to watch as her children were born, grew to have families of their own and her grandchildren have children. We have also been able to see Her Majesty

and family members perform public duties and support many organizations. The Royal Christmas Message, began in the reign of her grandfather King George V, was delivered for 69 years by Queen Elizabeth II and for many people was an integral part of holiday celebrations.

Milestones of the second Elizabethan period were brought into our living rooms by television and social media, which somehow allowed us to feel like we were part of the celebratory events such as this year's Platinum Jubilee anniversary of her reign.

Today we have a new Head of State, as her son has ascended the throne and will be known as King Charles III. He has begun his reign as he mourns the loss of his most beloved mother, just as his mother began her reign mourning the loss of a beloved father.

"The Queen has died, long live the King," will be repeated many times, but we need to remember, while we have a new sovereign, a family has lost their matriarch and most beloved family member.

Carol Thompson Goddard

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Queen Elizabeth: A lifetime of service

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – After 70 years of service to her country, the Commonwealth and the world, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II passed away at Balmoral Castle in Scotland on Sept. 8, 2022. An oath made in 1947 by then Princess Elizabeth to serve both her country and the British Commonwealth had been faithfully carried out by Her Majesty.

The Constitution Act, 1867 created the Canadian form of government as a constitutional monarchy, with the Canadian Head of State becoming the reigning British monarch and the Prime Minister serving as the Canadian Head of Government. The Canadian Governor General is the sovereign's federal representative, the Lieutenant-Governor the provincial representative of the sovereign and Territorial Commissioners having similar duties as provincial Lieutenant-

Governors.

Upon the death of her father King George VI on February 6, 1952, the 25-year-old princess ascended to the throne with her coronation held the following year. In 1953, the Canadian government passed *The Royal Title and Styles Act* which established her title in Canada as “Elizabeth the Second, by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom, Canada and Her other Realms and Territories Queen, Head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith.”

Queen Elizabeth II visited Canada over 20 times as sovereign and once as Princess Elizabeth. In 1959, during a six-week tour that included all Canadian provinces and territories, she attended the ceremonial opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway and Hydro-Electric Project on June 26, 1959, at St. Lambert Locks in Montreal. Afterward, the Royal couple travelled the St.

Lawrence Seaway westward on the Royal Yacht Britannia, and after visiting Cornwall, continued by motorcade to the communities of Long Sault, Ingleside, Morrisburg and Iroquois.

Bonnie Aidar of South Dundas was a young woman when Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Phillip visited the Iroquois Plaza on June 27, 1959. She mentioned an aunt had a store at the plaza, with a window which provided “a full view of the entire reviewing stand.” Aidar mentioned the reviewing stand had dignitaries from many local communities. She watched as a granddaughter of Iroquois Reeve Lloyd Davis presented the royal couple with flowers and Barbara Fetterly, daughter of Iroquois Coun. Jack Fetterly presented them with a gift package of several towels. The towels had been specially made for the occasion at the Caldwell Linen Mill in

Iroquois. After the brief stop, the royal couple continued to the lock at Iroquois Point, where they boarded the Britannia and travelled to Brockville.

“It was with sadness that I heard of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II's passing on Sept. 8, 2022. I have had a special fondness for the queen for many years, back to the time when I saw her during the Royal Tour of June 27, 1959, when she opened the St. Lawrence Seaway and Power Projects. The personal audience I had with Her Majesty at Buckingham Palace on June 26, 2018, will forever stand out as a momentous occasion, and highlight in my life, as the Honourary Colonel of the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry Highlanders,” commented Lost Villages Historical Society president Jim Brownell.

Throughout Canada and around the world, people will remember Her Majesty for her devotion to duty and love of family.



Queen Elizabeth

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Royal Canadian Legion holds memorial service for the queen

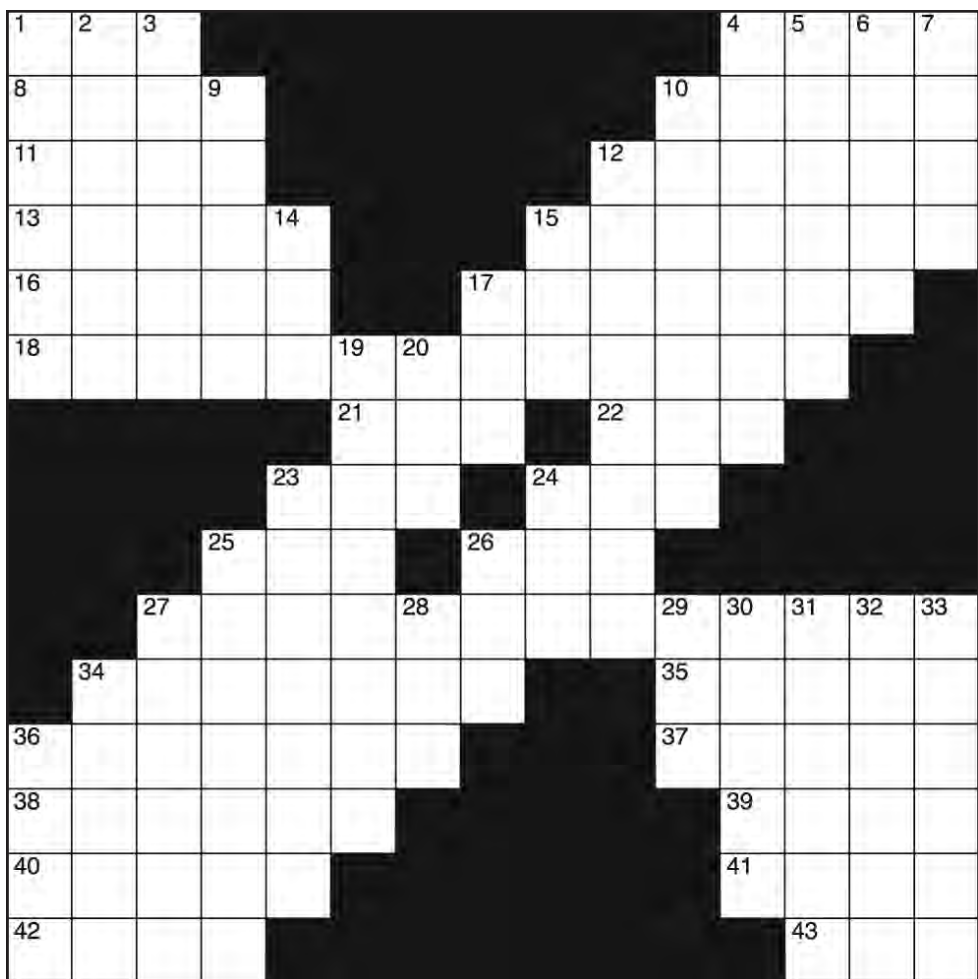
WINCHESTER – To respect the solemnity of the passing of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, and out of respect for her lifetime of service, including her military service during the Second World

War, all branches are encouraged to cancel any unrelated celebratory Legion events and activities during the period of mourning.

Winchester Legion Branch 108 will be

observing the National Day of Mourning by holding a Memorial Service on Mon., Sept. 19 at 10:45 a.m. at the cenotaph in front of WDMH. A wreath will be laid in memory of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

Attendees are requested to gather at the cenotaph at 10:45 a.m. All Legion members are encouraged to wear formal Legion dress (i.e. blazer and tie). Toasts to the late queen and to the king will be held at the branch on completion of the service.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE FOR THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 15, 2022

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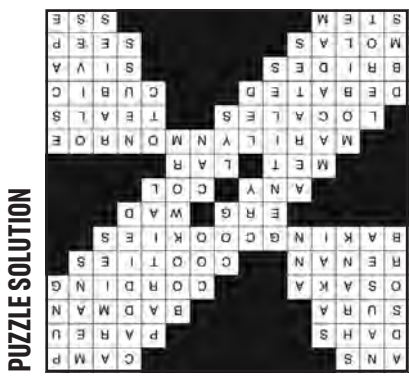
- Autonomic nervous system
- Kids love it in summer
- Dashes
- Polynesian sarong
- Chapter of the Koran
- Evildoer
- Japanese commercial city
- A way of binding
- Early Christianity French historian
- Kids' term for bugs
- Beloved family holiday activity
- Work unit
- Bundle
- A number or amount not specified

- Military official (abbr.)
- Queens ballplayer
- Type of gibbon
- Norma Jean's stage name
- Places
- Bluish greens
- Argued publicly
- Having the shape of a cube
- They star at weddings
- Indian god associated with reproduction
- Ocean sunfishes
- Slowly leak through
- Plant part
- Midway between south and southeast

CLUES DOWN

- Accumulate on the surface of
- Not a good feeling
- Got smaller
- Helped a golfer get around
- Military forces
- Partner to ways
- Low, one-horse sleigh
- Japanese seaport
- Inclined to favor
- Avid reader
- Lead singer of Heart
- Pigeon sound
- Vital part
- People who are not Jewish

- Shed tears
- Pokes holes in the ground
- Beverage receptacle
- Stone used to surface roads
- French-Belgian river
- Type of phone
- Long-lasting light bulb
- Type of medication (abbr.)
- German city
- Animal disease
- They're in martinis
- Get away from
- Dormouse
- Database management system



THE BENEFITS OF CROSSWORD PUZZLES

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- 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.



Hallville resident runs for North Dundas councillor

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

NORTH DUNDAS – John Lennox is a candidate for North Dundas councillor.

The municipal election is Oct. 24 and advance voting via internet or phone is open Oct. 19. Lennox was born in North Dundas and attended Chesterville Public School. His family moved to Toronto, but he spent his summers helping his grandparents on their farm where they raised miniature horses just outside of Chesterville.

He joined the Canadian Armed Forces as a gunner and served his country domestically as well as in the Middle East.

He retired from the military and moved back to

North Dundas in 2015. He still spends a great deal of his time helping on the farm that his grandparents still operate to this day.

He serves as a firefighter for Station 2 - South Mountain, the Nation Valley ATV Club, Canadian Cancer Society Relay for Life executive, Parade of Lights, and Winchester Bike Nights.

John is employed in the Intelligence field in the federal government, and lives in Hallville with his spouse, their children, two horses and dog.

His priorities are water, business and community growth.

He believes North Dundas has to invest in its water and water treatment capabilities in order to grow.

He feels local businesses need municipal support in removing barriers so that services are easily accessible, and processes are transparent, and streamlined to meet the needs of our local businesses.

Lennox would like to see North Dundas as a place where people want to live and work, through investment into recreation programs, affordable housing, hiking/biking trails and more.

He has pledged to accept a salary of \$1 as a councillor and to reinvest the remaining funds into grants for local businesses.

As a firefighter, he wants to give the North Dundas Fire Services the support, training, and tools they need to accomplish



John Lennox is running for a seat at the North Dundas council table.

Courtesy Photo

the transformation and modernization mandated by the province. He wants to secure high-speed internet for rural businesses and residents.

His phone number is 613-314-2751, website is johnlennox.ca and email is: info@johnlennox.ca

Stefan Kohut is running for a councillor's seat at the table

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

NORTH DUNDAS – Stefan Kohut is looking for your vote in the upcoming municipal election in North Dundas.

He said, "My family and I live, work and are building our foundations in this community. I am very eager to continue to contribute to a more official capacity, if elected."

He explained why he wanted to run for a councillor position in North Dundas.

He said his children play sports in the Chesterville fields, paddle the Nation River and toboggan down the hill behind the Winchester arena.

"From my point of view, our community has priorities that need to be addressed."



Stefan Kohut
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His new website is: <https://sites.google.com/view/stefankohut> and email is northdundasontario@gmail.com

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- Continuing to enhance our businesses to grow in North Dundas, while at the same time, welcoming new businesses that will generate jobs and revenue for our local economy; and
- Lowering taxes and reducing red tape.

Stefan Kohut is a political science graduate and community advocate.

Matthew Uhrig for North Dundas council

WINCHESTER – A longtime Winchester resident, and the final editor of the village's shuttered weekly newspaper, is seeking a seat at North Dundas' council table in this fall's municipal election.

Matthew Uhrig officially filed for the position of councillor last month, though he has been charting support for months leading up to the decision.

"There were some conversations early on in 2022, with those involved indicating I'd have some well-placed backing if I were to file my nomination paperwork," Uhrig said.

"This gave me pause, and time to truly consider the opportunity. It was a thought that never went away - there was a continued motivation as the year moved on. Representing North Dundas is something I'd truly like to do."

As the last-ever editor in the *Winchester Press'* long history, Uhrig spent a decade watching the

municipality both burst and bloom. There have been numerous successes in North Dundas throughout that time; however, there have been an equal number of struggles, from a depressed business community, which most recently was impacted heavily by routine shutdowns during the height of the Covid-19 pandemic; to lagging municipal infrastructure, including a sufficient source of water for the municipal system, that has seen development take a hit.

"There are a number of key issues that are going to land at the council table throughout the next term - some of which have been dragging through township bureaucracy for some time," Uhrig said. "We have a municipal landfill that tipped past capacity some time ago, with only an expansion identified as a suitable solution. On top of this, the township's building department has been forced to put

development opportunities on the backburner because there is little to no remaining water and sewer capacity."

It's these two singular issues, he added, that are going to dominate council discussions in the coming years, while also challenging North Dundas' fiscal resources.


Uhrig is also looking to bring a new perspective to conversations related to the municipality's fire service, which this year took a nearly \$180,000 budget cut, despite major capital expenses expected in the years to come; not to mention the millions that will be required to standardize training for the service members, as per provincial standards.

There's also the matter of recreation and culture in North Dundas, which is lacking in accountability when it comes to administration, not to mention an absence in value for the budgetary dollars allocated to the department, Uhrig added.



Matthew Uhrig
Courtesy Photo


"This is the community that my family is proud to call home; this is where my kids will grow up. I want to ensure that all of North Dundas, not just its individual villages, thrives, and offers opportunities to all demographics to live a happy life here," he said. "From school to extracurriculars, such as local clubs and sports groups, to employment and affordable housing, it is time to make a commitment to North Dundas, and show those living here now or those looking to move here that they shouldn't have to look elsewhere for opportunities."




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Duncan appointed Party-Caucus Liaison

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

OTTAWA – Recently elected Conservative Party of Canada Leader Pierre Poilievre has appointed SDSG MP Eric Duncan as part of his House of Commons Leadership Team. Duncan will serve as the Party-Caucus Liaison, a key role in the HCLT.

“It is an honour to be asked by Pierre to serve on his leadership team. I am both humbled and excited to return to this important role in our Caucus. I’m ready to hit the ground running,” commented Duncan in a Sept. 12 press release.

“As part of the senior leadership team with Poilievre and his senior staff, Duncan and his colleagues will participate in daily briefings and are tasked with leading the day-to-day strategies of the Conservative Caucus in the House of Commons and building a strong and national Conservative movement across Canada,” noted Adrian Bugelli, Duncan’s executive assistant, in the press release.

Bugelli continued, Duncan served in this role under Erin O’Toole who was removed as CPC leader after a Feb. 2, leadership review.

The role of the Party-Caucus Liaison is to “serve as a conduit between the National Conservative Caucus and staff, the party’s volunteer National Council, and Conservative Party Headquarters,” noted Bugelli. The MP will be leading and coordinating important aspects of the CPC modernization and growth efforts; these will include “programs such as professional development, the Conservative Summer Internship Program, and other programs to build a strong and successful team of Caucus and staff members.”

“Our Conservative message is very clear with Pierre Poilievre: Canadians cannot face any further tax increases under the Liberals and NDP,” said Duncan, who continued the CPC will focus on “addressing the Liberal’s failure on inflation and the out-of-control cost of living situation in Canada.”



Eric Duncan with Pierre Poilievre. Courtesy Photo

Former South Dundas councillor Marc St. Pierre runs for deputy mayor seat

Sandy Casselman
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – “I think it’s a civic duty,” Marc St. Pierre said.

With the upcoming Oct. 24 municipal election, St. Pierre is hoping to become the Municipality of South Dundas’ next deputy mayor. He was a first-time councillor for South Dundas from 2014 to 2018.

“What made me decide to run? I think it’s always something that’s been in the back of my mind,” St. Pierre said. “I was on council. I decided to take a step back, put it in the back of my mind, and I’ve always had that intention to get back on council at some point in time. A lot of people reached out to me as well, so it kind of gave me a little bit of a push to do it, but I like it.”

The positions of mayor and deputy mayor include time spent on the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SDG) council and various committees. St. Pierre said he chose to run for deputy mayor because he wants to be involved at the county level.

“County council has always had a good group of mayors and deputy mayors representing at the county level, so that’s another thing I think I really want to get involved in, is on the county level,” he said.



Marc St. Pierre
Courtesy Photo

“There are items like the school closings. I think the county has stepped up in terms of being proactive and, again, that’s something I would like to be part of, to be in on trying to keep our rural schools open and making them viable and trying to push to get the right programs in our schools.”

St. Pierre said he’s concerned about the township’s aging infrastructure, noting that he wants to be involved in tackling the issues facing South Dundas. He

said he’d like to get involved in economic development, as well.

“We have some issues that we’ve really got to address in terms of infrastructure and economic development,” St. Pierre said, noting the importance of having adequate infrastructure to accommodate ongoing population growth. “It also blends in with the recreational plan. You can’t just have a multi-purpose facility if you don’t have the infrastructure to run that facility. It’s all linked together.”

St. Pierre has a background in civil engineering. He’s worked for a land development company for roughly 30 years, working with both private and public sectors.

Shea seeks seat on NS council

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

NORTH STORMONT – Monkland resident Matt Shea is seeking to be elected as councillor in the Township of North Stormont in the upcoming municipal election. “I want to make a difference,” commented Shea during a recent interview with *The Chesterville Record*.

A resident of Eastern Ontario for over 25 years and seven years in North Stormont, Shea has volunteered in the community, serving as vice president of the Monkland and District Community Centre committee for several years as well as being a foster parent. He cited his experience with the MDCC and following local politics convinced him it was time to run for council.

“I have no other political aspirations than to serve North Stormont,” commented the candidate. Shea continued he seeks to work in a positive manner for the benefit of all residents and to work collaboratively with other council members if elected.

Challenges facing North Stormont include municipal growth, staffing at the North Stormont municipal office and infrastructure issues. Shea described the need for upgrading roads, better internet and cell phone alternatives and bringing

natural gas available to all areas of the municipality. He noted vacancies in three of the top administrative positions at the municipal office need to be addressed. Shea would like to see more transparency in council matters as well as providing residents with the opportunity to engage with council. Residential and business growth is occurring in the municipality, and he feels the administrative process should be made easier to encourage this growth.

Shea noted North Stormont is a great municipality in which to live and work, commenting residents are helpful and work together to achieve goals. The



For more information, Shea suggests visiting his website at votemattshea.ca or his Facebook page at Matt Shea for North Stormont councillor. Courtesy Photo

candidate is a strong supporter of local small businesses, which he considers as an integral part of the community.

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Horse Lovers' Weekend a hit

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
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MORRISBURG - Horse Lovers' Weekend returned to Upper Canada Village over the 2022 Labour Day Weekend. There was plenty to see and do during the weekend event, with visitors able to view several demonstrations of the role played by horses in pioneer life.

SLPC marketing, communications and guest experience Heather Kearney commented in an email there were close to

8,000 people attending the event over Sept. 3-5, with the RCMP Musical Ride performing on Sunday afternoon.

Kearney described Horse Lovers' Weekend as "a great opportunity for Upper Canada Village to celebrate the role that horses have played in the history of Canada, and the important role they still play at Upper Canada Village. She continued, there is an educational element to the event providing guests to learn

about working with horses and the animals themselves and "to show off our own heritage horses and drivers."

Each day, UCV staff with horses, presented information on a four-horse hitch stagecoach, drag saw demonstrations as well as the opportunity for a ride around UCV on a horse drawn carryall or on the tow scow. The tow scow is a watercraft pulled by a horse along a canal's shore at the village.

People were able to view the different types of horse drawn vehicles and



Throughout Horse Lovers' Weekend at UCV, visitors were able to enjoy riding on a horse drawn carryall.

Thompson Goddard Photo

provide an opportunity to view a historic display of horse drawn farm equipment in the drive sheds behind Cook's Tavern and at Loucks Pastures. In the field in front of the farmhouse at the Loucks Pastures, Brian McIntosh presented a Shire mare and foal, with guests able to learn about the breed and pet the gentle giants and Ken Reid giving wagon rides and demonstrating a six-horse

hitch. On Saturday and Sunday, Bob Jones ploughed the field to the north of the schoolhouse using horses. The RCMP performed the infamous Musical Ride on Sunday afternoon, providing an opportunity for guests to meet and greet riders and horses immediately following the event.

For many people, Horse Lovers' Weekend at UCV is a much-anticipated annual event. "It's a great

way to end the summer and to celebrate one part of what makes Upper Canada Village so unique," commented Kearney. She continued the horses are an integral part of life at UCV, noting "it's extra special to be able to focus people's attention on this aspect of our living history site for this one weekend and to invite in a few other people in the field to help make it a memorable event."

Jumping for prizes

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

LONG SAULT - There was a good turnout at the first Jello Jump fundraising event organized by the Ingleside-Long Sault- Lost Villages Lions Club on Sat., Sept. 10 at Long Sault's Arnold Bethune Memorial Park.

Lion Gerry Potvin, event coordinator and one of the organizers, explained approximately 100 people purchased a button, with many having their name entered into a draw to determine who would jump into the jello filled pool. At the September ILSLV Lions Club meeting, 20 names were drawn, with those people able to jump into an inflatable pool filled with green jello and pick up a puck from the bottom of the pool. On each puck, there was a number that corresponded to either a gift card or gift.

While the jello jumpers were busy collecting their puck in the pool, people were able to enjoy a barbecued hamburger or hot dog or visit the onsite vendors. Dominique Grant was the first person to make the jello jump and she was participating for her mother whose name had been drawn. She was very excited and nervous to step into the jello filled pool, commenting later how "it was very disgusting and very thick." Ryan Latulippe was the second participant, and commented it was a bit hard to swim in after diving headfirst into the pool.

Potvin commented the Jello Jump was held at the Brookdale Mall in Cornwall previously but hadn't since the late 1990s. "I didn't know what to expect as it has been many years since the last Jello Jump and I will try to do this as an annual event," he continued. He expressed his sincere thanks to all the sponsors for their support, the volunteers, and the firefighters from South Stormont.



Gerry Potvin tries to stabilize the pool filled with jello, as Brian Latulippe dives in headfirst to retrieve one of the 20 pucks at the bottom of the pool.

Thompson Goddard Photo

NS fire services receives re-certification

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

BERWICK - North Stormont Fire Services' chief Nancy-Ann Gauthier announced in a press release that the NS Fire Services held a "successful Water Shuttle Accreditation" on Sat., Sept. 10 and was re-certified for Superior Tank Shuttle Service.

"Accredited Superior Tanker Shuttle Service is a recognized equivalency to hydrant protection," explained Gauthier and commented, "I am proud to have such dedicated members protecting our communities."

She thanked the members who participated in the accreditation.

Information on the Fire Underwriters Survey website was shared by Gauthier, which explains "To be accredited, fire departments must commit to maintaining a high standard of organization, and practice delivering the service regularly. The fire department must be able to show through testing and documentation that it can continuously provide water supplies in

excess of the minimum required for hydrant municipal-type water supplies."

"This Accreditation re-certification will allow residents of North Stormont to continue having peace of mind that their family and property is protected to a level that is expected of our fire service in a rural area. Property owners in North Stormont might be eligible for improved property insurance rates like those with hydrant systems," commented NS Mayor Jim Wert in the press release.

Gauthier provided further information on possible improved insurance rates, commenting "These improved rates or discounts as most referred to, is not done automatically. You must contact your agent or broker and ask if the property meets the insurance company's criteria. Please visit our website for each station address if required."

The release concluded by stating the NS website will have a copy of the certification posted shortly and for more information contact NSFD fire chief Nancy-Ann Gauthier at 613-984-2821, Extension 257.

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Note: The staff and volunteers at the house of Lazarus have been planning and preparing for this event and therefore have been collecting and setting aside the better items they have been receiving for quite some time. Be sure to attend for this is a perfect opportunity for collectors, people setting up homes and college students setting up dorms for the first time.

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AUTUMN ART & CRAFT SALE

In the Super Structure Building on the Avonmore Fairgrounds, 16301 Fairview Drive, Avonmore on Sat., Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission, lunch available 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hosted by the Roxborough Agricultural Society. 10-1

RUSSELL UNITED CHURCH TRUNK SALE

Sat., Sept 17 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sale located in the church parking lot at 38 Mill St., Russell. Lots of great items for sale, come check out the bargains. 10

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FINCH – Convenience stores are an integral part of a rural community, providing services to customers and supporting local initiatives.

In March 2018, Connie Blanchard-Nielsen purchased Aunt Mary's Convenience Store at 40 Front Street in Finch.

"I am a country girl at heart and always wanted to run a retail store. Small town communities are like family," commented Blanchard-Nielsen, who is well known for supporting the local community.

She renamed the business Cornerstone Convenience Store and since then has continued to provide customers the opportunity to purchase groceries and a selection of miscellaneous items.

The store is open seven days a week, except for Christmas and Easter Monday. The hours vary with the store open Monday through Friday 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and holidays open between 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Since purchasing the store, Blanchard-Nielsen made cosmetic changes to the building. Changes included new flooring and siding and converted the attached garage into a takeout area for chicken and ice cream. She has "refocused products

SMALL BUSINESS Spotlight



Cornerstone Convenience Store owner Connie Blanchard-Nielsen is seen at her store in Finch. Thompson Goddard Photo

that we carry to be in line with what the community is looking for."

Customers can purchase home-made breakfast and lunch sandwiches at the store. Grandma's Express, which provides

a selection of fried chicken and sides to customers, and a "full-service ice cream bar" have been re-located to a next-door addition with their own entrance to facilitate customer service.

"I like being my own boss; pride of ownership and serving my community, meeting new people, making a difference in the community" are some of the benefits of sole-proprietorship according to Blanchard-Nielsen.

There are challenges facing those who run a small independent business. These include low profits because the "cost of running an independent retail store is very high," long work hours, lack of government incentives to assist independent retailers as well as the demands and stress associated with the pandemic. She mentioned it was difficult dealing with COVID-19 regulations, while striving to keep both customers and staff safe.

For those planning to open a small business, she advises them to be prepared for long days and hard work. Flexibility is required to be successful, and you need to be "open to listening to your customers' needs, rather than what you think they want or need."

More information on Cornerstone Convenience Store can be found at www.grandmasexpressfinch.com as well as their Facebook pages: CornerStone Convenience Store and Grandmas Express Finch.

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

South Mountain resident runs for North Dundas council – Joselyn Morley

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – Joselyn Morley, a South Mountain resident has decided to run for a seat at the North Dundas council table.

Her concerns about what the North Dundas community will look like going forward is what has prompted her to run.

She would like to see as a councillor, more transparency and accountability in the

municipality.

Challenges such as food security and affordable housing are high on her list of issues she would like to be involved with as councillor.

As a former journalist, she said she has always had an interest in how the council works.

"We need to be able to open up communications between the council and residents," she said.

She feels that residents are not always aware of the

positive accomplishments of the former council, nor are they aware of some of the decisions made that residents would not always agree with.

Morley is concerned about homelessness and affordable housing.

She believes that the council can do more than it has in the past to help solve some of these issues.

"We need to tap into the experts in our own community."

She believes the council

could make good use of various committees dedicated to looking into the issues challenging the municipality.

With new housing developments coming to Hallville, Chesterville and Winchester in the near future, there will be more people with different expectations that the council will have to represent.

"We need residents on committees who are interested, who care and

who are passionate about their community."

She feels that North Dundas is growing and residents have to decide what kind of community they want. Do they want just a bedroom community or something more?

"Do we want to make sure we have small business, market gardens and small landholdings?"

Joselyn Morley can be reached at 613-989-1980 or at email: jmorley@ncf.ca



Joselyn Morley
Courtesy Photo

Bike Night wraps up a fantastic summer series in Winchester

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – The Winchester downtown revitalization committee produced great entertainment and fun over the summer with their amazing Bike Night series.

The final night out for at least 2,200 bike riders on Thurs., Sept. 8 was a perfect mixture of great summer weather, good food and music.

The committee said in a press release that their event was as good as it was, thanks to the army of volunteers who helped and to the North Dundas Township that donated all the table sand chairs. Bike Night benefitted from enthusiastic sponsorship from the Winchester business

community and the North Dundas Fire Services.

The monthly 50/50 draws for various charities helped with generous donations. Community groups benefitting for the raffles were Carefor Eastern Counties, House of Lazarus Community Outreach Mission, Community Food Share, and the Black Walnut Group.

The 50/50 September draw winner was David Black of Morrisburg. He won \$ 1,378.

Ride Crew volunteers, with shirts sponsored by Samantha's Emporium made sure riders were safely parked and Winchester's Foodland donated 65 cases of pop, and 18 cases of water. R.W. Tomlinson supplied all the

washroom facilities, and the OPP Auxiliary came out to help out at each Bike Night.

Dundas County Dairy Producers handed out over 650 ice cream sandwiches. They had a donation box and the proceeds will go to Naomi's Family Resource Centre. A total of \$685.90 was raised between two nights and the committee topped it up to \$700.

Community Food Share had a successful canned food drive with more than 75 lbs. of food and over \$40 of donations were received.

September's "Manufacturers on Main" featured Freedom Harley-Davidson of Ottawa. The September "Bike of the Month" display was a hit, as well as the 1956 DKW motorcycle that was reunited with 90-year-old Bill Zandbelt after a 60-year separation. The Zandbelt brothers were in attendance with the 1956 bike; they could be found under the big tent answering questions and telling stories.

Food vendors taking part in Bike Night were: Country Kitchen Restaurant, Iron Forge Pizza, Milano Pizza. Mr. Mozzarella, Simply Baked Catering, Sheek Shawarma, The Makers Hub, Winchester Catering and Events.



The Black Walnut Group was the charity for the night at the Sept. 8 Bike Night. Left to right are Jan Clapp, Linda McMahon and Justine Plummer. Morin Photo



A rooftop view of the Sept. 8 Winchester Bike Night. Courtesy Photo



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Plowing Schedule
 9:30 a.m. Tractor plowing
 Shuttle to plowing fields from Gate 2
Harvex Agriculture Tent
 2 p.m. Tailgate Talks
The Ontario Mutuels Main Stage
 10 a.m. Opening Parade
 11:30 a.m. Opening Ceremonies
 2 p.m. – 3 p.m. Mud Men
 3:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. Daisy Train
The Mutual Avenue Stage
 1 p.m. – 2 p.m. Rosewood
 3:30 p.m. – 5:30 p.m. Eastern Ontario Square & Round Dance Association
The Final Furrow Lounge
 12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m. Country Roads
 2 p.m. – 3 p.m. HOJORO Trio
 4 p.m. – 5 p.m. HOJORO Trio
RAM Truck Corral
 1:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. Canadian Cowgirls
 3 p.m. – 4 p.m. Off Kilter Trick riding & roping

2:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. Marleen Fawcett & Mountain Breeze
 4 p.m. – 5 p.m. Nayana
The Mutual Avenue Stage
 10:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. Naomi Bristow
 1:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. Glenn Silverson Band
 4 p.m. – 5 p.m. Marleen Fawcett & Mountain Breeze
The Final Furrow Lounge
 12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m. Cat Murphy Band
 2 p.m. – 3 p.m. Naomi Bristow
 3:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. Wayne Rostad

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21ST
Kemptville College Alumni Day
Plowing Schedule
 8 a.m. Ontario Grain Farmers' VIP Breakfast for special guests
 9:30 a.m. Tractor plowing
 10 a.m. Bruce Power IPM Parade
 11 a.m. Welcome Ceremonies on the Ontario Mutuels Main stage in Mutual Square
 1 p.m. VIP Plowing
 Shuttle to plowing fields from Gate 2
Harvex Agriculture Tent
 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. Tailgate Talks
RAM Truck Corral
 10 a.m. – 11 a.m. Canadian Cowgirls
 12 p.m. – 1 p.m. Off Kilter Trick riding & roping
 1:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. Canadian Cowgirls
 3 p.m. – 4 p.m. Off Kilter Trick riding & roping
The Ontario Mutuels Main Stage
 10 a.m. – 11 a.m. Ukulele Workshop
 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. The Grateful Kids
 1 p.m. – 2 p.m. Ron Gallinger & Helen Parsons

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22ND
Plowing Schedule
 9:30 a.m. Tractor plowing
 10 a.m. Horse plowing
 2 p.m. Queen of the Furrow Plowing
 Shuttle to plowing fields from Gate 2
Harvex Agriculture Tent
 11 a.m. Tailgate Talks with Farmer Wellness Program
 2 p.m. Tailgate Talks with Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs
RAM Truck Corral
 10:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. Canadian Cowgirls
 12 p.m. – 1 p.m. RAM Rodeo
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 1 p.m. – 2 p.m. Stewarts Glen
 2:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. Hillbilly Highway
 4 p.m. – 5 p.m. Cory Coons
The Final Furrow Lounge
 12 p.m. – 1 p.m. CR5
 1:30 – 2:30 p.m. Cornflower Blue
 3 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. Stewarts Glen

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23RD

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 9:30 a.m. Tractor plowing
 Shuttle to plowing fields from Gate 2
Harvex Agriculture Tent
 11 a.m. Tailgate Talks with Senator Rob Black
 2 p.m. Tailgate Talks with Ag Tourism in North Grenville & area
RAM Truck Corral
 10:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. Canadian Cowgirls
 12 p.m. – 1 p.m. RAM Rodeo
 1 p.m. – 2 p.m. Canadian Cowgirls
 2:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. RAM Rodeo
The Ontario Mutuels Main Stage
 10 a.m. – 12 p.m. Queen of the Furrow Speeches
 12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m. Eastern Ontario Square & Round Dancing
 2 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. The Riverstones
 4 p.m. – 5 p.m. Doubleback
The Final Furrow Lounge
 12 p.m. – 1 p.m. Odd Man Out
 1:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. Kyle Felhaver & Brandy Creek

3:30 p.m. – 5 p.m. Steel Grey Band
The Mutual Avenue Stage
 11 a.m. – 12 p.m. Kyle Felhaver
 12:30 – 1:30 p.m. The Riverstones
 2 p.m. – 3 p.m. Mike Shaw
 3:30 p.m. – 5 p.m. Nelson Colt

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24TH

Plowing Schedule
 8:30 a.m. Junior Match
 9 a.m. Out of field
 Shuttle to plowing fields from Gate 2
Harvex Agriculture Tent
 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. Tailgate talks
RAM Truck Corral
 10:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. Canadian Cowgirls
 12 p.m. – 1 p.m. RAM Rodeo featuring MC Amber Marshall
 1 p.m. – 2 p.m. Canadian Cowgirls
 2:30 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. RAM Rodeo featuring MC Amber Marshall
The Ontario Mutuels Main Stage
 12 a.m. – 11 a.m. The Gallaghers
 11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. VIP Awards Ceremony
 2 p.m. – 4 p.m. Hunter Brothers concert
 4 p.m. – 5 p.m. Closing Ceremonies
The Final Furrow Lounge
 12 p.m. – 1 p.m. Heirs of the Dog
 1:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. White Brothers Band
 3:30 p.m. – 5 p.m. Peter & Mally
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2022 Terry Fox Run set for Sept. 18

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – The annual Terry Fox Run in North Dundas, organized by the Rotary Club of Chesterville, will be held on Sun., Sept. 18, with ‘I’m not a quitter’ the theme for this year’s event.

Rotarian Betty Vanden Bosch explained the local Terry Fox Run began in September 1982, and to date has raised over \$280,000 dollars for cancer research. “We are hoping for a nice day and lots of participants,” commented Vanden Bosch, who mentioned participants will have their name entered into a draw for six Terry Fox Run t-shirts. Water, apples, and cheese curds will be available at all four checkpoints along the 10-kilometre route.

In 1976, 18-year-old Terry Fox was

diagnosed with osteosarcoma resulting in the amputation of his right leg and chemotherapy. Fox learned that only two years previously the survival rate for his type of cancer was 15 per cent, but due to cancer research it was now at 50 per cent.

Fox developed the Marathon of Hope which would see him run across Canada to raise funds for cancer research. On April 12, 1980, Fox dipped his artificial leg into the Atlantic Ocean near St. John’s Newfoundland, and continued the Marathon of Hope until Sept. 1, 1980, when the return of cancer forced Terry Fox to stop running. Fox succumbed to cancer on June 28, 1981, and on September 13, 1981, the first annual Terry Fox run was held in communities across Canada to continue raising money for cancer research.

Since 2004, Winchester resident Jim Baker has participated in the local Terry Fox Run, raising a significant amount of funds for cancer research. Described by Vanden Bosch as “a long-time friend of

Rotary and the Terry Fox Run,” she mentioned how over the past seven or eight years, Baker has raised more than one thousand dollars each year.

Baker explained he decided to register for the 2004 run at the last minute, as a way of honouring friends and family who have developed cancer, bought a t-shirt, and rode the route on a bicycle. As the experience was a good one, he decided to continue participating in the event. The following year in 2005, he registered earlier, actively fundraised for the event, and set a goal to increase yearly the amount he raised for cancer research.

Baker mentioned his participation in this fundraiser has helped him to deal with the effects of losing people to cancer, honouring their lives, and providing him with a sense of accomplishment. Like many Canadians, Fox is one of Baker’s heroes and sees the TFR as “a fitting tribute to a great Canadian.”

“I like the Terry Fox Run because it is



Jim Baker of Winchester has participated in the local Terry Fox Run since 2004, raising a significant amount of money for cancer research.

Thompson Goddard Photo

one of the purest charities, as the Terry Fox Foundation funds research for all forms of cancers, not just the most well known,” said Baker. Registration can be made online or at North Dundas District High School on Sept. 18 beginning at 8 a.m.

Seeking a seat on the SS council

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

SOUTH STORMONT – On Aug. 18, Reid McIntyre filed his nomination papers seeking election for the position of councillor in the township of South Stormont. McIntyre noted he had run in the 2018 municipal election, finishing 4th in a field of eight candidates for the three council positions.

“I see this as an opportunity to contribute

and make South Stormont an even better place to live, work, and play,” commented McIntyre, noting that “as a retired person, I have the time needed to do a thorough job as a representative of the taxpayers of South Stormont on council. He continued his experience in the “heavy civil construction industry would be a valuable asset to the next council of South Stormont.”

As a member of the incoming South Stormont council, one of his goals includes working to ensure tax dollars are spent wisely in the municipality. McIntyre also mentioned he will seek to “encourage collaboration with other levels of government to get the upgrades to our water, sewer and road departments” completed.

There are several issues that will be faced by



Reid McIntyre
Courtesy Photo

members of the incoming municipal election. He mentioned there is a need

to continue negotiations with provincial and federal governments to secure funding for resolving issues at the wastewater treatment plant in Ingleside.

McIntyre mentioned a decision to either expand or close the municipal landfill site, as well as this needing immediate attention from the incoming council. This is an important element in the future of the municipality as new people and businesses move to South

Stormont.

Negotiating and securing an agreement with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission regarding the development of the South Stormont waterfront is an important issue. “There seems to be a very good relationship with both parties at this time,” said McIntyre. He added the development of the waterfront “would increase tourism and attract new families into our beautiful township.”

Riding to fight kids’ cancer

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

CRYSLER – In August, Martine Quesnel, Annie Masse and Angeliqe Magee of Crysler were participants in the 2022 Great Cycle Challenge Canada and raised \$4,881.88 dollars for childhood cancer. This was the first year Masse participated, the second year Quesnel participated and the third year for Magee.

SickKids Foundation in Toronto organize and facilitate this fundraising event. Magee mentioned the organization collects the money which is then distributed to children’s hospitals across Canada. This year, the event has raised approximately \$8,000,000.00 to fight kids’ cancer so far, with the figure expected to raise as donations will be accepted until the end of September.

Masse explained she liked the idea of ‘set your own personal goal for your own

skill level,’ adding the challenge is open to people of all ages across the country. Magee explained, “you get a lot more back than you put in,” participating in the event. Quesnel mentioned families or groups of friends could participate together.

“I needed something to do that was safe and contributed to society and so, I participated in the 2020 GCCC,” said Magee. She continued as a participant in 2021 and ‘22. Quesnel commented she participated in the fundraiser in 2021 and 2022 to challenge herself and raise funds for cancer research, while Masse mentioned her participation came about through her workplace.

They expressed their thanks for the support from their families, friends, businesses, and the community, with all agreeing Crysler is an amazing community. Quesnel explained she was out biking one day wearing the jersey provided by the GCCC and was passed by a



2022 GCCC participant, Angelique Magee.
Courtesy Photo

vehicle with the driver expressing his support for her participation.

All three women commented they intend to participate in the Great Cycle

Challenge Canada next year as they found it to be a good experience. Masse commented it was “extremely inspiring to participate and a real eye opener.” The women explained how on the event’s Facebook page, information on participants and children with childhood cancer is provided.

“The important thing is to increase awareness” of the fundraiser and childhood cancer, commented Magee. For those interested in participating in the 2023 event, registration is generally early in the new year with information available on their Facebook Page and website www.greatcyclechallenge.ca. Once registered, participants are urged to set a personal goal of how many kilometres they will ride, tell friends and family about your plans, and begin logging the kilometres between Aug. 1 and 31 and post updates on social media.

Donations for this year’s GCCC can be made until the end of September 2022.



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Mary Luykx would like to say a heartfelt Thank You to everyone who made her 90th birthday celebration so special. It put a huge smile on her heart to see so many friends, family and neighbours at the Garden Party.

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RCMP Musical Ride comes to Russell

Joseph Morin
Villager Staff

R U S S E L L — A partnership between the Russell Agricultural Society, and the Russell Lions Club, resulted in a great day at the Russell Fairgrounds on Sat., Sept. 10.

The combined efforts of the two groups brought the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, (RCMP), Musical Ride to the fairgrounds as well as the township of Russell Photo Contest and Expo.

The Musical Ride was sold out, and visitors to the ride were also able to take a stroll through all the art vendors, set up at the fairgrounds at the Art at Night exhibit. Later on in the evening, visitors went over to the Bar Garden and listened to the live music of Any Good Reason.

Also performing at the fairgrounds along with the RCMP were the Capital Cowgirls and the Canadian Veteran Service Dog Unit.

The special day took place as the Russell Agricultural Society and the Russell Lions Club came together to make the event happen.

Sylvia Smith, the secretary for the Russell Agricultural Society said, “Interestingly enough in the spring of this year we were approached by the RCMP and they asked us if we wanted to do the ride. We were thrilled,” she said. “We have been working hand in hand with them.”

President of the Russell

Lions Ashley Stewart has been president since this past Canada Day. She has been a Lions Club member for six years.

“We have a great team,” she said. She said her family has always been involved in the Lions Club and as a result she has had a great deal of experience with what they do and how the club gets things done. She felt the Sept. 10 event was a success with a great turnout and show of support from the Russell community.

Making the evening even more special was that one of the musical ride riders is a Russell resident.

Patrick Faye is a member of the RCMP and a rider in the Musical Ride. He lives in Russell with his family.

On the night of the event, the RCMP truck-in their members and horses. They unload them with each rider looking after their own horse. They walk their horses to give them a chance to warm up. Later when the horse is ready, the officers will saddle up their mounts and get ready for the ride.

Faye has been a police officer for 14 years and with the Musical Ride for two.

There are rules regarding joining the musical ride, and it is quite a journey to travel from novice horseman or woman to being a member of the musical ride.

“You have to be a police officer for a minimum of two years,” he said, “and then you can apply for the ride.”

He said that he loves doing it.

Training for the ride is not so simple.

There is a five-week equitation course to get through, to decide whether you are suited to be a rider and if you have what it takes to join the team. If you get through that part of the training, you are invited to take part in an intermediate course and then there is a six-month intensive training course.

“If you are successful, you go over to the Musical Ride side of the barn. You get to know the people who are on the ride, and you become part of the group.”

Then the next step is to be assigned a horse, and then you begin training for the actual Musical Ride.

The horses used in the ride are as unique as the RCMP officers that ride on them. The horses come from a breeding farm in Packingham. They are all black horses and are above average in size. They are all Hanoverian horses.

The musical ride has a long history.

When the Northwest Mounted Police, (NWMP) was created in 1973, they relied on skilled riders to carry out police duties across the Canadian West.

The endless riding encouraged members of the NWMP to begin competing amongst themselves showing off their riding skills. In 1876, some of these tricks and exercises were performed at Fort Macleod, Alta. This is



Members of the Musical Ride get ready to begin their performance at the Russell Fairgrounds on Sat., Sept. 10. Morin Photo

believed to be the first public performance of what would eventually evolve into the Musical Ride.

In 1886, the NWMP’s first riding school was established in Regina but there would not be another official ride until 1901.

On July 28, 1908, a Musical Ride was performed in Quebec City as part of that municipality’s 300th anniversary celebrations. The Prince of Wales attended, becoming the first member of the Royal Family to witness the Musical Ride. This was also the first time a Musical Ride was performed outside of Western Canada. Musical Rides continued to be performed for the public until the start of the First World War in 1914.

The horses’ that visitors to the Russell Fairgrounds watch perform are specifically chosen for their job.

“The horses are chosen



Students from the Russell Public School had a booth at the Musical Ride-Art at Night event in Russell on Sept. 10. Left to right are Cali Olive, Kim Warren, Zachary Olive, Laura Leifso, Tarrie Asselin, Mackenzie and Wayne Roy. Morin Photo

for their size, and their temperament,” said Faye.

He likes being part of the ride because of the opportunity to travel across the country performing.

“I find riding the horses is a lot of fun and challenging.”

A rider usually will spend three to four years with Musical Ride and then be rotated back to regular

duty as an RCMP officer.

Today, the RCMP Musical Ride consists of 32 riders plus the member in charge. It executes a variety of cavalry drills choreographed to music. They tour throughout Canada and internationally between May and October, performing at approximately 40 venues each year.

Remembering Canadians in the American Civil War

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

LONG SAULT – On Aug. 27 and 28, the Blues and Grays of Montreal held a civil war re-enactment camp at the Lost Villages Museum in Ault Park just outside of Long Sault. The participation of over 40,000 Canadians in the American Civil War is a little known and often forgotten part of Canadian History. A memorial to those



Life for a soldier, in the past, present, and future, consists of periods of work and rest. During the Celtic Concert, held on the Saturday afternoon of the Civil War Re-enactment weekend at the Lost Villages, re-enactors from the Gray’s and Blues of Montreal were seen enjoying some refreshments and conversation.

Thompson Goddard Photo

Canadians was dedicated in Ault Park five years ago and has provided a visual remembrance of their service.

Over the weekend, re-enactors gathered at the encampment in Ault Park providing visitors with an opportunity to see Civil War period drills, camp life and perhaps experience the sounds of cannon fire. Re-enactors at the event discussed their reasons for joining the re-enactment group. Some mentioned the importance of remembering the Canadians, including the 30 people from Dundas County and an equal number from Stormont County, signed up for service in this foreign conflict. Others mentioned being inspired by Civil War leaders while others enjoy role-playing which brings the opportunity to educate people on the past.

On Saturday afternoon, a fundraising Celtic Concert featuring many local singers, dancers and fiddlers was thoroughly enjoyed by those attending the event. A memorial service to the Canadian combatants in the American Civil War was held on the Sunday at the monument.



A member of the Grays and Blues of Montreal is seen reflecting on the service of over 40,000 Canadians who served in either army during the American Civil War. Thompson Goddard Photo



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Eric Greer throws hat in ring, vying for seat on Russell Township council

Sandy Casselman
Villager Staff

EMBRUN – “I want to make an impact on my community,” Eric Greer said. “I basically grew up here, then moved into the City of Ottawa, and then moved back after the pandemic and wanted to get involved. After talking to Pierre [Leroux] and Mike Tarnowski and some other members of the community who are doing their part to give back, it just really seemed like the right thing to do.”

Greer, who is bilingual and who grew up in Russell, is running for a position on

the township of Russell’s council for the upcoming term. With Mayor Pierre Leroux already acclaimed as mayor, there are still four open councillor positions that need to be filled following the Oct. 24 municipal election.

“There’s a wide range of topics that I want to touch upon and help out with the community,” he said, adding that he’d like to find ways to involve more people in community life. “One idea is lowering the voting age to 16. Also, implementing rank choice voting. That way, people can get involved and we

have a more democratic system.”

A member of the Kin Club of Russell, Greer said he’s invested in the community. He has a long list of things he’d like to see accomplished and some of these include expanding the fitness trail, raising awareness for a variety of youth events, improving roads by supporting densification in the towns’ cores, bettering the township’s walking and biking infrastructure, promoting more festivals, modernizing community centres to be more accessible, adding bike and

electric vehicle parking, and creating safer sidewalks.

“I’m helping out fundraising money for charities,” he said, noting the Kin Club’s upcoming Abba event at the Camille Piché Community Centre in Embrun on Oct. 29. “I’m going to be helping with setting up some dances, possibly a pop-up movie theatre, that’s outdoors – the list goes on and on, just getting as involved as possible, as much as they can feel like a community, so we don’t become more

isolated and divided, especially since the township has grown so much. [We] want to introduce all these opportunities for us to really spend time with each other.”

Greer has been sharing his love for the municipality through a podcast – Local Pod – that is available through Spotify. He’s recently started a new podcast of sorts via YouTube where he’s taken on the task of interviewing fellow candidates. So far, he’s interviewed both Mayor Leroux and Marc Lalonde, who is also



Eric Greer
Courtesy Photo

running for a councillor position. Greer is a strong supporter of lowering the voting age to 16 (vote16.ca) and proportional representation (fairvote.ca).

Remembering Queen Elizabeth II

Jason Isaac
Special to the Villager

METCALFE – Thursday, the Commonwealth lost its queen. After 70 years on the throne and 96 years on this Earth, Queen Elizabeth II, who began her reign as a reluctant queen, ruled with genuine poise, integrity, heart, and a strong interest in world affairs. She passed gently into the next realm surrounded by the royal family and millions of loyal subjects around the globe.

While some people say Canada’s ties to the monarchy should now end at her death, my mom, Nelda, is not one of them. She has now lived through four monarchs, Edward, George, Elizabeth and now King Charles III.

Over the years she has amassed quite a collection of royal items, some even picked up while on vacation in England, where she was lucky to get up close and personal with the Queen and Prince Phillip in the town of Bath.

From commemorative cups, trays, books, ornaments, and figurines, there’s a little of everything to commemorate visits to Canada, weddings, births, deaths, and jubilees, such as the Queen’s Platinum Jubilee this last June 2022.

At nine years old my parents even took me to the signing of the Canadian Constitution in 1982 by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II on Parliament Hill, which helped gear me up to my own fascination with everything royal.

“She was one in a million and a symbol of strength and resilience. It’s remarkable to think this generation will not likely see another queen in their lifetime; and another monarch, that will demonstrate the level of service to the people that she has shown in her 70-year reign, regardless of what anyone thinks of the other Royals.”



Ron and Nelda Isaac with their collection of royal memorabilia.
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- 4 - 7pm DJ Bobby B - Entertainment Area
- 9pm - 12am Andrew Hyatt with Eastbound of Bytown - Entertainment Area

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