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**Briefly**

**Carefor North-Stor Fall Fair**

FINCH – Carefor North-Stor’s Fall Fair is set for tomorrow, Fri., Sept. 23 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 6 Nelson Street in Finch. There will be centre tours, vendors, crafts, soup, bake sale, and prizes. The event is open to everyone.

**Apples & Art Studio Tour**

CORNWALL – The annual Apples & Art Studio Tour is set for Sat., Sept. 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sun., Sept. 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event includes stops in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry, as well as Cornwall and Akwesasne. To learn more, visit the event website (applesandart.ca).

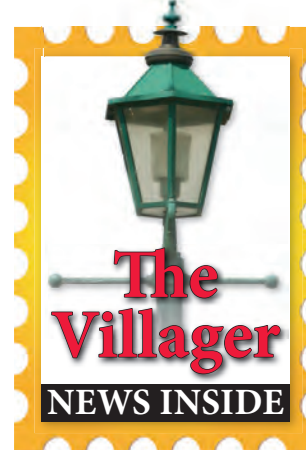
**Festival of Small Halls tickets available now!**

WINCHESTER – The Festival of Small Halls: Big Music in a Little Place is set to present The Irish Descendants at the Winchester United Church on Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. The Irish Descendants are a folk group from St. John’s, Newfoundland and Labrador founded in 1990. For more information or to buy tickets, visit ontariosmallhalls.com.

**Meet election candidates this month**

SD&G – There are some all-candidates meetings, as well as meet-and-greets, being organized for area townships, including North Stormont, North Dundas, and South Dundas.

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**Winchester Legion Branch 108 hosts memorial service for Queen Elizabeth II**

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108 in Winchester held a memorial ceremony at the Winchester Cenotaph in front of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Mon., Sept. 19. The service was part of the National Day of Mourning services for Queen Elizabeth II held across Canada. In this photo: North Dundas Mayor Tony Fraser accompanied by Canadian Navy Captain Douglas Layton, share a moment of silence after the mayor had laid a wreath at the cenotaph. The service was lead by Shawn Doolan, the last post was by Shaun Steele and the piper was Hugh Metcalfe. Rob Fraser delivered the Benediction, and North Dundas District High School students: Sebastian LaFrance and Kate Link-Horvath read a poem.

Morin Photo

**2022 Ontario East Municipal Conference: A lot to think about**

Terry Tinkess  
Record Staff

The Ontario East Municipal Conference (OEMC) returned to Cornwall for the 2022 version of the annual event. The conference, which took place over three days at the DEV Conference Centre (formerly the Nav Centre) featured an assortment of guest speakers and touched on topics ranging from how to attract new people and business to the region, on up to what communities need to do to be ready when new development and technology comes knocking.

The event was scheduled to begin with short speeches from local dignitaries, (Grand Chief Abram Benedict, Mohawk Council of Akwesasne, Cornwall Mayor Glen

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**DFA breakfast serves up interesting conversations on agricultural sector**

Joseph Morin  
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG – The Dundas Federation of Agriculture hosted a casual breakfast event at the Williamsburg Oddfellows Hall in Williamsburg on Sept. 17.

The breakfast was an opportunity for members of the Dundas farming community to talk about the variety of challenges, concerns, and successes in agriculture in the area.

Around 30 people attended the breakfast.

MP Eric Duncan was on hand to answer questions about federal and provincial responses to current issues affecting the agricultural industry. Duncan’s provincial

counterpart, MPP Nolan Quinn was unable to attend the breakfast.

The questions asked by attendees at the breakfast covered a wide range of subjects. Visitors asked MP Duncan about agricultural labour and educational issues, cell phone and internet access in rural Ontario, the federal government’s latest position on carbon emissions and what could be done about an aging rural infrastructure.

MP Duncan touched on these and many more issues, bringing people up to date about how the different levels of government were navigating their different challenges.

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# DFA breakfast

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Duncan said he would take notes from the breakfast and pass along to MMP Quinn so that he could also be aware of the issues discussed at the breakfast.

MP Duncan notes that the federal government had confused the farming community with its lack of details regarding the recent announcement of wanting to reduce carbon emissions 30 per cent by 2030 but had not been very clear how farmers were expected to achieve that goal.

“The agricultural community has pushed back on exactly what that would mean.”

MP Duncan talked about the problem caused for farmers after the federal government imposed a tariff on Russian nitrogen fertilizer products.

“On the fertilizer tariffs I will just say this: From the public policy end, I do not understand for the life of me why they are doing this, and why they have not changed course on that. When it comes to things that were ordered before Mar. 2 from Russia. It does not make any sense,” he said.

His logic is that fertilizer orders from Russia that were already paid for should not have a tariff placed on them. “There is no penalty for Russia,” said Duncan.

He felt anything ordered after that date should certainly have the tariff applied. “We have to turn revenue off for them,” he said.

The problem according to Duncan is that farmers will also be paying a price because of the international situation with Russia. He felt a farmer’s input costs are already dangerously high.

He said, inflationary costs are already at a significant level, and he would continue to urge the government to find a solution to the tariff challenge.

The MP was referring to the federal government’s decision to place a tariff on Russian fertilizer products. Many argue that while a tariff may be politically necessary to let Russia know just where Canada stands regarding Russia’s invasion of Ukraine, the tariff should not apply to products ordered before the March announcement about the tariff.

This past March, Canada issued a 35 per cent tariff on Russian imports including nitrogen fertilizer. Area farmers routinely use these nitrogen-based fertilizers to help maintain a healthy crop production

yield. Farmers place orders for what they need months in advance, and many feel the tariff should not apply to products from Russia that were ordered prior to the tariff announcement. The political decision has had a huge impact on Eastern Ontario farmers. Each year, Russia traditionally supplies Eastern Canada with around 660,000 tonnes of nitrogen fertilizer. It has been estimated that their exports represent around 85 to 90 per cent of all fertilizers used on Eastern Canada fields each year.

Duncan gave credit to the various farm groups who have been following the fertilizer issue.

He mentioned that the issue of reducing the agriculture carbon footprint was a difficult one to resolve.

“We already have some of the best environmental practices to begin with around the world.”

He explained the reasoning behind the reduction of Canadian carbon emissions was along the same line as the reduction of oil and gas use. When Canadian producers reduce their production, which they have achieved under intense Canadian environmental regulations, other countries that do not have good environmental or human rights’ regulations just increase their production and sell more to make up for what Canada is not producing.

Duncan stressed that raising awareness about the challenges farmers face is one way of letting the government of the day know where farmers stand. And consequently, could affect government policy in a good way.

The MP had an interesting and thoughtful reply to questions about internet and cell phone coverage in Eastern Ontario. He suggested that part of the problem was that the various new technologies that are available now have not been able to keep up with the demand they have created, as opposed to the industry not having an interest in bringing better access to the area.

Some questions touched on the state of the area’s infrastructure including the future cost of maintaining good bridges, culverts, and roads.

Some infrastructure funding comes from the revenue collected at the gas pump and distributed to municipalities, but municipalities have been asking all levels of government to help with additional funds.

In 2021, the Gas Tax Fund was renamed the Canada Community-Building Fund (CCBF).

The CCBF is a permanent source of funding to provinces and territories, which in turn flow this funding to their municipalities to support local infrastructure priorities.

The Canada Community-Building Fund delivers over \$2 billion every year to 3,600 communities across the country.

Duncan said the problem is that there are more rural

roads than the population of taxpayers, needed to pay for them. He cited inflation as one of the reasons why it was getting more expensive for municipalities to upgrade and maintain their infrastructure.

“In construction, that rate is around a 30 to 40 per cent increase.”

He agreed that in the years to come, municipalities would face a challenge of trying not to fall behind.



Member of Parliament Eric Duncan (seated) answered questions from visitors at the Dundas Federation of Agriculture breakfast held on Sept. 17 in Williamsburg. The event was moderated by Ryan Devries (standing).  
Morin Photo

## KEY INFORMATION TO MUNICIPAL ELECTORS IN THE UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY REGARDING THE 2022 MUNICIPAL ELECTION

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A person is entitled to vote in a municipal election if they, on voting day,

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- are a Canadian citizen; and
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### Who Cannot Vote?

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### Are you on the Voter’s List?

The list of eligible voters for the upcoming municipal election has been prepared by the Returning Officer/Clerk of your municipality.

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## Where did I leave my mittens?

In Canada and the rest of the northern hemisphere, the first day of winter season is the day of the year when the sun is farthest south, that day is Dec. 21 or the 22. The traditional name of that special moment is the Winter Solstice; well, you could have fooled me.

The last few days in North Dundas have felt like fall had passed over and the first days of the colder season had arrived. No snow of course but lots of rain. In fact, so much rain that my sump pump, that was supposed to be resting over the summer had to spring into action this past weekend.

The courageous groups of people and family members of cancer patients braved an unusually cold day for their annual walk. At one point as walkers in North Dundas walked along their route on Maple Ridge Road and then along Belanger Road, the area was visited by a very ambitious rainstorm. It was so bad at one point that visibility was reduced to just a few feet. Terry Fox participants were not deterred. Despite the storm, the weather remained relatively warm with no sign of an early

winter in sight.

But then Monday rolled around and the temperature dropped to 11 or 12 degrees Celsius.

I am sure I heard the lawn tractor parked in the garage right beside the snow blower talking about the weather, and how the snow blower was going to have to come off its summer holiday sooner than expected.

That's just about as bad as dreaming that your furnace is calling out to you for a new filter reminding you that getting ready for winter is soon getting to be at the top of your 'to do' list.

Winter can be tolerated to some extent as long as we manage to have a bright and crisp fall season with sunny skies, white billowy clouds and refreshing cooler weather.

To have to go from wet, cold miserable weather to a sudden winter is not something any of us look forward to. Fall is supposed to act as a buffer between hot humid summer days, and a parade of winter storms.

The changing weather around the world suggests that we will all have to get used to a change in what we are used to expecting when it comes to our four seasons.

It may be that in the years to come we will only have two seasons, hot and cold.

Summer on Tuesday and snowplow weather on Wednesday.

Whether you believe in climate change or not does not really matter. If your sump pump cannot handle the amount of rain we get or will be getting on a regular basis, that

should be your concern.

In the end it will never be about politics or the supply chain or how many potatoes Prince Edward Island is able to export. The really important issues will be around how much gas is in your snow blower and when the next ice storm is due.

On the other non-mechanical side of the coin, you have to start checking to see if the elastic around your long underwear will survive for another winter or did you go a little too crazy this summer bulking up.

The Farmer's Almanac has something to say about the winter of 2022-2023.

The authors of that almost supernatural accurate annual weather predictor had three words for the upcoming winter that summed the situation up quite nicely. Simply put the Almanac stated: "Shake, shiver and shovel", will be the theme song for winter 2022.

A map of all of Ontario has been labelled as cold and snowy. That sounds like a very mundane way of warning all of us that winter anywhere in Ontario will bring snow and of course cold weather.

Not much mystery there.

The real mystery is how much, for how long and will I need to keep my car plugged in all winter.

So, if you go outside at night any time this week and carefully sniff the air, you just might get a faint whiff of what's to come or you could ask where all the mosquitoes have gone.

Joseph Morin

**NDDHS Report**

By Kate Link-Horvath  
Student Council Communications

**Exciting month**



What an exciting month September will prove to be for ND students! Now that students have begun to settle into the day-to-day routine of classes, many extracurriculars as well as council run events can be added to the fold.

While learning the intended educational material is important, school is also about discovering your interests and feeling like a part of a whole. With the music program returning and the sporting activities being allowed to be run, we can finally get that sense of belonging back. There is an OSAID group being put together for grades 9-12 and many clubs commencing for the 7/8s. Both junior and senior bands will be starting up this week, with older students antsy to return to the musical haven found within the walls of ND. And new band members excited to learn the ins and outs of their chosen instrument. A golf team has also been put together, with students that attended a tournament on the 20th. There are also many promises of sports' teams, including volleyball for high school, and soccer for the intermediates.

Another wonderful event to bring people together that will be run by the student council is the Terry Fox Walk, which will be held on the 29 of September. It's a wonderful thing to be able to do this walk all together again and raise awareness for such a meaningful cause.

Not to mention this Friday, the student council is excited to start the year off with the first Spirit Day: Grade Colour Day. Each grade is assigned a colour and encouraged to base their outfit off it, and in return collect "points" for their grade. It's a competition to get students engaged with the council, and a fun way to create a sense of community.

## Creating community together one individual at a time

Community. What does it mean? Why is it important?

I don't know about you, but for me, community is one of those words that can have several interpretations depending on a variety of factors. One dictionary definition defines community as: a unified body of individuals. I like that, just like that, without any references to specific people or specific geographic areas. "Community is a unified body of individuals."

For me, personally, that definition is saying that a bunch of unique beings with different traits, thoughts, and so on, come together as a whole to create a single - but diverse - unit. This unit - or community - welcomes, respects, and protects each of its individual parts regardless of each part's personal makeup. If you think about it, what I'm describing is a family or, in my opinion, the ideal family, which, let's face it, is not easy to find in today's climate.

Why is community important? Aside from needing our basic needs met, we, as humans or animals, need to feel like we belong without having to conform or change ourselves to fit into a specific mold. So, yes, community means protection from outside sources, but it also means being respected and loved and wanted for our individual selves regardless of differences, mistakes, or competing ideologies.

In my world, a true community, a healthy community, looks after all the individuals that make up that community. It allows individuals the

space and freedom to not only be themselves, but also to make mistakes, make reparations for those mistakes, and to leave those mistakes behind. It allows each person the space to grow in whatever way is right for them. A healthy community welcomes new individuals without restraint.

A healthy community works together to help the whole, as well as the individual parts, even when some of those parts are unable to contribute or to help themselves. A healthy community unites rather than divides, it brings individuals - even those outside the community - together for the betterment of all, leaving no one behind or alone.

And now you may be asking yourself, why is she writing this? What's her point? Surprisingly, I do have one.

We're living in a divided world, a world where people are sectioned off according to where they live, what they believe, or what they can or can't do. Right now, here in Eastern Ontario, we're preparing for a municipal election, which means we have people showing support for different candidates, different political beliefs, and so on. This would be fine if we weren't demonizing the opposition. I'll be the first to admit that I've been guilty of this, and at times, I still fall into this trap, but it's not healthy. It doesn't create healthy communities.

So, what do we do? How do we disagree or lobby for what we believe in without demonizing

others? Honestly, I'm still working this out, but I think it starts with conversation, the kind that includes active listening and open minds. No, we can't force others to listen with open minds, but we can challenge ourselves to do it. The more people that do, the closer we'll get to what a healthy community should be, I think.

I've often villainized certain political groups for what I perceive as power-hungry attempts to take over control of our policies with a goal of rewarding the worthy by further victimizing the unworthy. (In my opinion, we're all worthy. Full stop. All worthy.) Instead of villainizing those I strongly disagree with, why am I not trying to understand where they're coming from? Why am I not open to listening to how they reached their conclusions? Why am I not sharing my concerns, rather than spouting judgement?

I think it's because we've forgotten that we're all in this together. We've allowed societal pressures to change the way we think, and the way we act. But it doesn't have to be this way. We can change. Each person can make a promise to themselves to listen, to be open-minded, and to share their concerns in a genuinely respectful way. Imagine the world we could be living - the community - if we all made it our mission to listen with open-minds and to share our concerns with respectful discourse. So, what are we waiting for?

Sandy Casselman

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# 2022 Ontario East Municipal Conference

**Continued from the front** Grant, United Counties of SDG Warden Carma Williams and Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MP Eric Duncan) but first there was a short video presented by The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SDG) promoting a contest they currently have running with the name "Date My County."

"I'm looking for that special someone, someone who is up for fun, and craves adventure," begins the video which plays on the idea of a dating app. The goal in this case is for the winning contestant to post regularly on social media about how good life is in this area. In return, they will receive up to \$1,500 per month for 18 months in accommodation costs, whether it is for short-term rental like a hotel or Airbnb, a "regular rental" such as an apartment or home, or even the mortgage payment on a home purchase.

The idea, of course is to have someone from outside the area present an objective view of what it is like to live and work in SDG. The link to the video can be found at <https://whereontariobegan.ca/datemycounty/>

Things got a little more technical later Wednesday morning with a presentation about how communities can prepare themselves for cutting edge development, such as what you would find in the creation of components for electric vehicles (EV).

The example used in this presentation was Umicor, a multinational circular materials (metal recycling) company based out of Belgium. Umicor will be making a \$1.5 billion dollar



Trevor Dauphinee, CEO, Invest Ontario, Stephen Paul, director, Community & Development Services, Counties of Lennox & Addington and Abdul Razak Jendi, investment manager, Sustainable Manufacturing, Kingston Economic Development were part of the presentation on EV supply chain opportunities in Eastern Ontario. Tinkess Photo

investment to build the first of its kind, industrial scale cathode precursor materials manufacturing plant in eastern Ontario. This will generate 1,000 construction jobs and hundreds of permanent jobs once operational. Through 2029 they project to produce materials that make up the batteries in 20 per cent of the electric vehicles produced in Canada, the US and Mexico.

So, what does it take for a region to take advantage of a growth industry like this?

(Over \$6 billion in investments were recently announced in Ontario to expand and grow the electric vehicle manufacturing and supply chain.)

Stephen Paul, director, Community & Development Services for Lennox & Addington says you must be ready, because investors won't wait.

"It is really about having the land available and ready to go," says Paul. "That to me is the number one equation at this point in time. You're looking at the competition for the EV space and it became quite obvious to us in Lennox/Addington, Loyalist Township that there are not very many 300+ acres sites that are available, so we were able to jump on that and take full advantage of that.

"The land needs to be available, but you need to do your homework and understand what the industry is all about. You need to have the data at your fingertips and ready to go. They (the investors/developers) are not going to wait for three weeks for you to put your package together."

Trevor Dauphinee, CEO at Invest Ontario says that there are also opportunities for smaller parcels of land, acknowledging that the cost of having industrial land serviced and ready to go could be a barrier for some communities.

"This isn't just about 300-acre sites. I think mega sites are part of the equation but there are going to be all kinds of potential opportunities for small scale sites as well. Fifty acres has value as well in other places," says Dauphinee.

"I totally recognize that some of the municipalities

that are sitting here have differing financial capabilities in terms of some of these pieces.

"The province, as part of the agency created the Investment Ontario fund, which is a \$400 million dollar investment attraction fund. That is specifically targeted at the investors, so it's not for use, necessarily by the municipalities but it is a tool that we pull out when we are trying to sell the value of the proposition. It's not our first choice, it is always about why you need to come to Ontario.

"Steven talked about speed, and sometimes speed trumps money, right? That's always our first mind, but there is always the possibility of leveraging some of those dollars to support the investors who are not quite there in terms of making that decision."

What? Community couldn't benefit from that type of investment?

## - Obituary -

### Marion Geraldine Johnston



Peacefully at her home surrounded by her loving family and friends on Sunday, August 21, 2022 at the age of 91. Born to Murray Storey and the former Pynah Barkley; Marion was raised in Iroquois. At an early age, Marion, it was discovered that she was naturally gifted. Marion attended Iroquois Public School and would take two primary classes in one year. She graduated Iroquois High School in 1944 and started to work for the Bank of Montreal. Marion's skills were noted early as she was outgoing and dedicated. Under the guidance of the manager Marion became the security officer for the bank. She was taught to load and fire a revolver, which she carried with her when money from the bank was taken to the train, along with her manager. Marion served at the bank until the mid-seventies. She married Arnold Johnston in November of 1950, and they raised six children. Marion and Arnold lived in Mountain where they farmed until Arnold's death. Marion enjoyed cooking, known for her formal Xmas dinners, home cooked meals and she always had room for one more. She enjoyed having all the family and friends at her home. Marion also loved fashion, staying up to date on all the latest trends, which showed in the way she was very well dressed. Marion leaves to mourn her children Carol Ann Arcand (Allan), Steve Johnston, Marilyn Ceelen (Henry), Larry Johnston (Cora), Garry Johnston (Cindy) and Lori Quinn (Michael) as well as many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. A celebration of life will take place at a later date. Donations to Charity of Choice would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. If you are making your donation online or by cheque directly to the charity, please include the following note with your gift "please notify the family." Arrangements entrusted to the Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois. The family would like to thank Dr. Maggie Yu and the PSWs for the fabulous care, Bayshore Nursing, and the Cornwall Parametic Team for the Elders.

## - In Memoriam -

IN LOVING MEMORY OF OUR DEAR MOM AND DAD

**Stuart**  
SEPTEMBER 28, 2003

**Jean**  
NOVEMBER 8, 2020



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Contact: Tel: 613-346-1648 Email: revlgaudet@gmail.com  
September 25<sup>th</sup>, 2022 - Joint Worship to celebrate St. Andrews 235<sup>th</sup> Anniversary at St. Andrews at 10 a.m., followed by their annual meeting.  
Services are at 10 a.m. unless otherwise indicated.



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Nursery (parental supervision) is available. Covid-19 protocols are in place.



# Smith seeking SS mayoralty

Carolyn Thompson Goddard  
Record Staff

**SOUTH STORMONT** – Current South Stormont Deputy Mayor David Smith filed his nomination papers for the office of SS mayor on Aug. 18.

“I decided to run for mayor at the last minute because I felt my hands were being tied when it came to township decisions in regard to advancing and progressing. It seemed that we were spinning our wheels and getting into the same old rut once again. I believe that I have a plan to get things moving forward in a pace that is manageable,” said Smith. His decision-making process includes consulting with stakeholders, listening to what they have to say and taking their comments into consideration.

Smith moved to the municipality in 1986 and has been active in both community organizations and fundraising activities since that time. He has fundraised for many organizations including Cancer, Meals on Wheels, OSPCA and has been instrumental in founding local sports’ programs.”

“I have eight years’ experience in government

as I sat on many different boards and committees,” commented Smith who has served as SS deputy mayor after being elected in 2018. After studying process operations at Sarnia’s Lambton College, he worked in distillation and has experience leading work crews in road and pipeline construction and “owned a Pub in Long Sault called Grumpy’s.”

Smith feels the top three challenges facing South Stormont include doctor recruitment, development of the waterfront in the municipality and wastewater treatment plan or extension. The issue of wastewater management is

cited by Smith as being critical and he noted tax dollars are being spent “on aging and irreparable infrastructure.” The development of the municipality’s waterfront would help to bring tourists to the area. Smith noted that doctor recruitment needs to be addressed. “We need to take a different approach to recruitment, and I have a plan in place,” commented the candidate.

If elected mayor, Smith plans to address all these issues. “The system I have in mind would work for all three,” he commented, explaining there needs to be a strong asset management plan in place. He mentioned



“South Stormont is a very safe, and healthy place to raise a family or enjoy the lifestyle of a senior,” said Smith, continuing there are activities and programs for all age groups.

Courtesy Photo

the importance in the supporting of schools in the municipality, ensuring roads are maintained, and safety issues on Highway 138.



## Dundas County Hospice hosts successful fundraiser

Sixty-two golfers took part in the Dundas County Hospice Golf Tournament on Sat., Sept. 17. The role of volunteers cannot be underestimated in an event like this. Left to right: Volunteers Sandra Weagant and Ann Barkley, board member Paul Renaud and volunteer coordinator Catherine Clement.

Tinkess Photo

## TAGWI Report

By Brooke Donnelly  
Student Reporter



### A week with the warriors

Our Tagwi Warriors have been back at school for two weeks now, and they have started this school year off with a bang.

Since arriving back at school, Tagwi has been bustling with activity. Our Link and W.E.B leaders were busy making sure that our inbound grade seven and nine students had a warm welcome. Additionally, many of our sports’ teams started their tryouts early last week. As well, student council, athletic committee, and Link Crew sold pizza at lunch. The first week of school also included our first spirit day of the 2022-23 school year.

Before students and staff arrived back to school on Sept. 6, our Link Crew and W.E.B Leaders met with the inbound Grade 7 and 9 students on Aug. 31. Here, the incoming Warriors got to find their classes, get their lockers, and meet their Link or W.E.B Leaders. Since then, our W.E.B and Link Leaders have had the chance to plan and conduct some activities for our new Warriors.

Warriors’ athletics is back in full swing. Junior and Senior Boys’ Volleyball and Girls’ Basketball tryouts have taken place and are now ending. Cross country and tennis tryouts started last week as well. Our golf team had their tryout at Summerheights Golf Links in Cornwall, and their first tournament took place on Sept. 20.

These last couple of weeks, Tagwi’s student council, Link Crew, and Athletic Committee worked together to sell pizza and drinks while our cafeteria has been closed. It was a massive hit, and we sold out of pizza almost every day for the last two weeks. All three groups made a lot of money that they’ll put toward making a positive impact around Tagwi.

We closed out the week with our first spirit day of the year, Tagwi swag day! The halls were flooded with people dressed in blue and white. Student council is always thrilled to see everyone participate in our spirit days. There are many more planned, so stay tuned!

Everyone is hard at work planning for the upcoming weeks. To stay up to date on what’s happening, we recommend you check out Tagwi’s Instagram page (@tagwiwarriors) and our Student Council Instagram page (@warriors.student.council).



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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING BYLAWS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH DUNDAS RELATED TO CANNABIS PRODUCTION FACILITIES.

**TAKE NOTICE** that the Township of North Dundas is holding a statutory public meeting on the 11<sup>th</sup> day of October 2022 at 6:30 p.m. at 636 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, regarding options for a Township-initiated amendment to the Township’s Zoning Bylaws to regulate cannabis production facilities.

**AND THAT** in accordance with Section 38 of the *Planning Act*, an Interim Control Bylaw was passed on November 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2020, and a subsequent extension of the bylaw was passed on October 26<sup>th</sup>, 2021, related to cannabis production facilities in the Township of North Dundas. These interim controls last until November 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2022.

**THE PURPOSE** of the statutory public meeting is to seek input from the public and Council for a preferred approach to regulating cannabis production facilities in the Township of North Dundas. This meeting is intended to discuss where Cannabis production facilities are permitted within the Township and how they can be regulated.

**ANY PERSON** may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to this proposed amendment. If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of North Dundas before the bylaw is enacted (if approved), the person or public body is NOT entitled to appeal the decision of the Council of the Township of North Dundas to the Ontario Land Tribunal.

**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION** relating to the proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment is available for inspection from Monday to Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Township Office located at 636 St. Lawrence Street, or by contacting the Planning Division at (613) 774-2105, ext. 238 or by emailing [dward@northdundas.com](mailto:dward@northdundas.com).

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# Apple Fest 2022 draws a large crowd

**Terry Tinkess**  
Record Staff

IROQUOIS – The words to a popular song goes something like “Could have been the whisky, might have been the gin...”

In Iroquois on Saturday, you could say it might have been the chicken, must have been the cars, possibly the music...

Whatever it was, it was enough to draw a large crowd to Apple Fest 2022, and they took full advantage of a fine fall day to enjoy everything the village had to offer.

People started gathering in the parking lot of the Iroquois Plaza just after 8:00 a.m. and there was a steady crowd throughout the morning partaking of the breakfast prepared by the Anglican Parish of South Dundas. Before you got that far though, you would have to pass by the Lions Club of Iroquois-Matilda where 700 chickens (280 at a time) were being barbecued.

The members of the Golden Gears Car Club also began to assemble early and if you long for the days when cars were more metal than composita and when you had room under the hood to work, then this was the place to be. By lunch time there were approximately 130 show cars on site, each one a labour of love for their owners.

The opening ceremony took place just before noon with Margaret Whissel singing “O Canada” and Rev. Mark Lewis offering the event blessing. Apple Fest chair Candice Latulippe then thanked the crowd and volunteers and made a special presentation.

“We decided to do a special ambassador award,” said Latulippe, “and this is for, someone, very special to our heart and this community, who [have] done a tremendous amount for us, and we are so happy to have him and his business as part of this community.” John Ross is our Iroquois Ambassador.

“This award is presented to you in recognition of your generosity and support of this village of Iroquois. Your kindness has inspired and improved the living quality of this community. We thank



The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club barbecued 700 chickens as part of Apple Fest 2022. Tinkess Photo



The Golden Gears Car Club was a big attraction at Apple Fest 2022 in Iroquois. Tinkess Photo

you.”  
In accepting the award, Ross, the founder of Ross Video, commented that it was almost 48 years to the day that he moved to the area from Montreal. “In coming here, I was attracted by the quality of life, the beauty of the area but especially by the accomplishments of your volunteers,” said Ross. “You did so much for your community that I thought that if that is the sort of people that we have here, then that’s where my company should be.” Following the ribbon cutting, things really started to hop when Eddie and the Stingrays took the stage, and it wasn’t long before more than a

few people got up to dance. Later in the day there would be an Elvis Tribute show, featuring Steven Goodberry.

So many things were packed into a small area. The east side of the plaza, across from the post office was the kids’ zone with inflatables by Tribeck, as well as a rock-climbing attraction, a magic show with Dr. Kaboom and the Giants of Junk show by Junkyard Symphony.

So many events claim to have something for everyone, but Apple Fest might have lived up to that claim. Apple bingo, lunch prepared by the Iroquois Fire Association, apple pie and dessert contest, cutest apple dumpling baby contest and even an evening parade were what you would have had the chance to enjoy.

In Iroquois, as in so many small communities, it is the volunteers that make the difference!



The crowd at Apple Fest 2022 grew throughout the morning, but it really began to fill up when the music began shortly after noon. Tinkess Photo



When Eddie and the Stingrays started playing, things really started jumping! Tinkess Photo

## Municipal Election 2022

The Chesterville Record covers council news for the township of North Dundas, the Municipality of South Dundas, the township of North Stormont, and the township of South Stormont. Completed candidate articles can be found on our website ([chestervillerecord.com/category/elections/](http://chestervillerecord.com/category/elections/)). The election is set for Oct. 24. Township websites include links to information on candidates, as well as voting.

### All-candidates meetings and/or mixers

Record staff will endeavour to update readers about upcoming meetings and mixers associated with the upcoming municipal election.

North Stormont – Organized by the Stormont Federation of Agriculture (SFA), there will be an all-candidates’ meeting for North Stormont candidates on Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. at the Chrysler Community Centre.

North Dundas – Organized by the candidates, there is a mixer set for Sept. 29 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Mountain Township Agricultural Hall in South Mountain. This is an opportunity for voters to meet and speak with candidates prior to the election.

South Dundas – Organized by the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce, there is an all-candidates’ meeting set for Sept. 29 at Matilda Hall in Dixons Corners. Time to be determined.

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**List of Events**  
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 4 p.m. Gates and Midway Open  
 7 p.m. Demolition Derby - Behind Midway  
 9 p.m. COUGAR BAIT - Entertainment Area (No cover charge)

12:15 p.m. Indigenous Performances by Spirit Wolf & Dancers - Entertainment Area  
 12:30 p.m. Holstein, Ayrshire & Jersey Dairy Show - Arena  
 1 p.m. Heavy Horse Hitch Classes - Grandstand  
 3 p.m. Agricultural Education Displays - The Barn Door (Open to public)  
 4 - 7 p.m. DJ Bobby B - Entertainment Area  
 7 p.m. Heavy Horse Pull - Grandstand  
 9 p.m. DW James & The Derringers - Entertainment Area (\$20 + gate admission)

**Midway Prices**  
 • Toonie Night Thursday  
 • Bracelets (Friday only) - \$40 at Midway office only.  
 • All rides FREE Saturday from 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.

**Friday, September 30 - CITY OF OTTAWA DAY**

8 a.m. Gates Open  
 9 a.m. Children's Entertainment - Community Stage - Blackforest Contractor Barn Door  
 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Agricultural Education "The Barn Door" (School Groups) - Blackforest Contractor Barn Door  
 9:30 a.m. East Carleton 4-H Sheep Club Achievement Day - Hicks Insurance Show Pavilion  
 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Exhibit Halls Open - Family Pavilion, Agricultural Hall  
 10:30 a.m. Indigenous Performances by Spirit Wolf & Dancers - Entertainment Area  
 Carleton 4-H Championship Dairy Show - Arena  
 11 a.m. Open Sheep Show - Hicks Insurance Show Pavilion  
 Midway Opens

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## Combined chamber Meet and Greet a success

**Terry Tinkess**  
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – Stone Crop Acres Winery and Vineyard played host recently for a meet and greet for the members of the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce, and their special guests, the members of the North Dundas Chamber of Commerce.

The event, sponsored by Silicon Valley Services, Horner and Pietersma and Loralee Carruthers Century 21 Rivers Edge Ltd. was a very welcome chance to see each other face-to-face and make even stronger the relationship that exists between the two Dundas County Chambers.

Jim Cooper, the president of the South Dundas Chamber said events like this just make sense.

“Businesses don’t cut themselves off at

boundaries, so why should we,” said Cooper. “We all work well together, so we might as well, get together, chat and have a drink together.”

“Coming out of the pandemic, if we can say that it’s nice to start having events like this; someone like me that’s used to talking to people face-to-face, I’m glad we were able to move beyond Zoom and Teams’ meetings. It just feels like a relief to be able to do something like this.

Nanda Wubs-Huizenga, the president of the North Dundas Chamber spoke of how this isn’t necessarily a new relationship, but it is one that she could see growing and developing more over the coming years.

“The North Dundas Chamber of Commerce has been working with the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce in past events,

and I think we have a really great collaboration going, said Wubs-Huizenga. “We’re grateful that we are here together and able to collaborate again and intermingle our members.

“We have the same last name: Dundas, so we really should be working together, and I think there is a benefit for both members to be able to connect and see who’s around.”

No one has a crystal ball but given that both chambers face many of the same difficulties, it is possible that someday there might be a more formal relationship forged.

“I sort of foresee in the future, possibly, that we could be one chamber,” said Wubs-Huizenga. It’s difficult to find volunteers for chambers and other volunteer organizations, so I think there would be a lot of benefit to connecting us as one, but that is kind of a long-term planning thing.”

The evening was completely unscripted:

people arrived, were given a ticket for a glass of wine (Stone Crop’s own, of course) and then were free to mix and mingle. Assorted hors’ d’oeuvres and wood-fired oven pizza were available as the evening progressed, which added to the experience, but the main attraction seemed just to be able to be together.

Wherever you looked you could see people gathering and exchanging ideas (as well as business cards) on more than a few occasions. On a beautiful early fall evening, at a perfect location not too far removed from anyone, smiles were plentiful as new friendships were formed, and old relationships renewed.

The biggest smile of all seemed to be on the face of Jim Cooper, who felt that no matter how many people showed up, the night would be a success.

“I hope everybody enjoys this and we can look forward to events like this much more often in the future.”

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Antique Tractor Judging – Antiques Display area  
10 a.m. FREE RIDES till 11 a.m. courtesy of Robertson Amusements  
10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Exhibit Halls Open (Family Pavilion, Agricultural Hall)  
ALL Day Antique Tractor Displays – Antiques Display Area  
10 a.m. Agricultural Education Displays – Blackforest Contractor Barn Door  
4-H Regional Dairy Heifer Show – Arena  
Fiddling and Step Dancing Competitions – Ray Wilson Hall (upstairs in the arena)  
Heavy Horse Show – Grandstand

10:30 a.m. Light Horse Show – Light Horse Ring  
Baby Show Registration – Community Stage – Blackforest Contractor Barn Door  
11 a.m. Midway Ticket Sales Open  
4-H Regional Sheep Show – Hicks Insurance Show Pavilion  
Baby Show – Community Stage – Blackforest Contractor Barn Door  
1 p.m. Heavy Horse Hitch Classes – Grandstand  
4 - 7 p.m. DJ BOBBY B – Entertainment Area  
9 p.m. ANDREW HYATT with EASTBOUND OF BYTOWN – Entertainment Area (\$20 + gate admission)

8 a.m. Classic Car & Hot Rod Show – East Hill  
Garden Tractor Pull Registration – Grandstand  
9 a.m. Western Games – Arena  
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Exhibit Halls Open (Family Pavilion, Agricultural Hall)  
10 a.m. Garden Tractor Pull – Grandstand  
11 a.m. Antique Tractor Demonstration Pull – Demo Derby Area  
Children's Entertainment – Community Stage – Blackforest Contractor Barn Door  
Open Beef Cattle Show – Hicks Insurance Show Pavilion  
Midway Opens  
12:30 p.m. Truck Pull – Demo Derby Area  
1 - 3 p.m. STEWARTS GLEN – Entertainment Area  
3 - 5 p.m. STEADY BELT – Entertainment Area  
3:30 p.m. Showcase of Champions – Family Pavilion

**Sunday, October 2 – TOMLINSON DAY**

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North-Stor’s Fall Fair is set for tomorrow, Fri., Sept. 23 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. It’s open to everyone and will include a variety of fun activities, prizes, vendors, crafts, bake sale, homemade soup, and more, including tours of the facility.

Then, on Fri., Oct. 7 at 12 p.m., North-Stor is hosting a “Friendsgiving” Thanksgiving Dinner. This includes homemade turkey, mashed potatoes, vegetables, gravy, dinner roll, and pumpkin pie. The cost is \$12 per person and seats can be reserved by phoning 613-984-2436.

Carefor North-Stor Support Centre offers a variety of programs and services. The Meal Delivery program delivers lunchtime meals directly to a person’s home, while the Congregate Diners’ Club offers an opportunity to eat, to socialize, and to be entertained. The DinnerMates Meal Kits provide instructions along with all necessary

# SMALL BUSINESS Spotlight



Carefor North-Stor Support Centre offers a variety of programs, services, and activities for seniors aged 55-plus, as well as adults with physical disabilities. The centre’s cook is pictured preparing healthy food. Courtesy Photo

ingredients to prepare a dinner for two.

Available services also include non-urgent transportation, footcare clinic, health and wellness clinics, caregiver support, and an adult day program. Specially trained footcare nurses help active people, diabetics, people with heart and circulatory problems, seniors, and people with tired and sore feet. Carefor’s registered nurses also provide blood pressure checks, medication

reviews, as well as glucose and cholesterol monitoring. One-on-one caregiver support is available, along with resources and community connections. The Adult Day program offers caregivers a day of respite, while providing supervised and supportive activities for seniors and people with specialized needs, such as dementia and physical disabilities.

All Carefor programs and services include

a nominal fee. To learn more about the services, programs, and the associated costs, contact the centre directly at 613-984-2436.

In addition to programs and services, Carefor North-Stor Support Centre also offers a variety of social and recreational activities. Coffee Club meets weekdays at 8:15 a.m. for coffee, tea, and conversation. Free live virtual exercise classes via Zoom are offered on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 10 a.m. On Wednesdays, the centre offers Active Hatha Yoga at 9 a.m. and Gentle Chair Yoga at 11 a.m. Fitness Class is held on Fridays at 9:30 a.m. The fitness and yoga classes are \$5 per class. A free Knitting Group meets on Fridays at 1 p.m., while a free Write-It-Now Group meets on the first and third Wednesday of the month at 1 p.m., helping attendees write their own stories.

The month of October includes free Pumpkin Fridays. Every Friday at 1 p.m. participants can dine-in or take-out that week’s pumpkin-themed treat for free. Other activities include the following: Elvis Movie Matinee, Line Dancing Lessons, Paint Afternoon and Crafts, Halloween Party, and more.

Carefor is currently hosting a 50/50 raffle to raise money in support of the Carefor Meal Delivery Program in the eastern counties. The draw date is Nov. 22. The cost is \$10 for one ticket, \$20 for three tickets, or \$50 for 10 tickets. The 2021 raffle winner took home more than \$11,200. To learn more, contact Carefor North-Stor Support Centre at 613-984-2436. To stay current on what’s happening at Carefor North-Stor Support Centre, follow the local group on Facebook ([facebook.com/CareforNS](https://facebook.com/CareforNS)).

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## Will Healey runs for North Dundas councillor

Joseph Morin  
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – North Dundas resident Will Healey is running for a seat at the North Dundas council table.

He has been working for Bell Canada for the past 20 years.

When he arrived in North Dundas seven years ago, he decided he liked the kind of community in North Dundas and wanted to participate where he could. Consequently, he joined the North Dundas Fire Service, and he is currently a firefighter at station three in Winchester.

Healey is also past president of the Nation Valley ATV club, and is currently an active member.

“Before moving to North Dundas, I was in Northern



Will Healey  
Courtesy Photo

Ontario. I spent seven years in Northern Ontario and had a wonderful career with Bell up there,” he said.

Healey has experience in helping his community move forward in a positive way.

“I was the chair of community policing for three years, and I was also a board member for Sioux

lookout nonprofit housing providing affordable housing in the community.”

Affordable housing and ensuring that the municipality has an efficient and effective fire department are just two of several of his concerns.

“I feel that the upcoming councillor is going to have some major challenges ahead, and with my background, I’m hoping to get elected and work with the local community to try to face some of these upcoming challenges,” he said.

Healey believes some of the upcoming challenges that North Dundas will face now and in the future are the landfill shortage, water shortage, lack of road

maintenance, and winter snow removal, and upcoming provincial changes to the fire service.

Healey said, “I think the number one challenge

moving forward is going to be a way to provide affordable housing for the youth of today in North Dundas, and in return, create jobs so people can

work and live in this great community.”

To find out more about Will Healey please email to [will@healeyservices.ca](mailto:will@healeyservices.ca), or you can call 613-862-4728.

## Honouring Queen Elizabeth II

Carolyn Thompson Goddard  
Record Staff

INGLESIDE – A quiet ceremony commemorating the life of Queen Elizabeth II at the War Memorial in Ingleside on Sept. 19 took place.

At the event organized by the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 569, close to 20 people gathered in Long Sault as 11 a.m. approached. After observing two minutes of silence, wreaths were laid by the RCL Branch 569 and the Ingleside Beautification Committee. Those in attendance were invited to place their poppy on a wreath.



After laying the wreath at the base of the cenotaph, a member of RCL Branch 569 salutes, while Piper Ken Stephenson stands at the ready.

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## Russell Minor Hockey Association hosts U9 tryouts

Locals looking for a chance at filling the roster for the U9 Russell Warriors were skating with all their techniques during the U9 tryouts on Sat., Sept. 17 at the Russell arena.

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## Township of Russell takes residents virtual

Sandy Casselman  
Villager Staff

EMBRUN – Earlier this month, the township of Russell announced that residents can now see their property tax and utility account details online with Virtual Russell.

In a Sept. 13 announcement, residents were notified that they can now register for Virtual Russell ([russell.ca/en/your-township/virtual-russell.aspx](http://russell.ca/en/your-township/virtual-russell.aspx)). The new online service allows residents to view property tax

or utility accounts, view balance and payment history, sign up for eBilling, manage contact information, and change mailing address.

While payment options remain the same, Virtual Russell is not yet set up for online payments. To register for an online account, residents will need their 19-digit roll number and a name on the bill or the utility customer account number and name on the bill. For more information, contact the municipality's finance department at 613-443-3066.

## Township-run daycare services coming to Russell soon

Sandy Casselman  
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RUSSELL – While an opening date has not been set, the township of Russell recently announced that it will soon be the new daycare provider at Mother Teresa Catholic School in Russell.

The new Russell-based daycare will be located at 1035 Concession Street. The facility will be offering a full-time preschool program for children aged 2.5 to 4 years, as well as a before and after school program for children aged 4 to 12.

Parents looking to enroll their children are invited to fill out the waitlist form currently available on the township website ([forms.russell.ca/Daycare/Daycare-Waitlist](http://forms.russell.ca/Daycare/Daycare-Waitlist)). Those looking for further information are invited to contact Russell's Parks and Recreation Department.

The Sept. 16 announcement noted that the municipality currently offers a full-time preschool, as well as a before and after school program in Embrun at École St-Jean and Pavillon La Croisée. The addition of daycare services in Russell meets one of the targets in the township's 2018-2022 Strategic Plan. To learn more about the municipality's daycare services, visit the municipal website ([russell.ca/en/services/daycare.aspx](http://russell.ca/en/services/daycare.aspx)).

## Township hires project manager and design consultant

Sandy Casselman  
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EMBRUN – During a special meeting earlier this month, the township of Russell's politicians gave their approval for a project manager and design consultant for the municipality's recreation complex project.

The Sept. 8 meeting saw the project manager position go to Turner and Townsend, while the design consultant position went to MacLennan Jaunkalns Miller Architects. A copy of the report from the closed session was to be available in the meeting

minutes ([Russell.ca](http://Russell.ca)) as of Sept. 14.

"Our community's dream is one step closer to becoming a reality with council awarding the contracts for the design and project management of our future recreation complex," Mayor Pierre Leroux said. "I am incredibly proud of the municipal project steering committee team and wish to thank them publicly for their professionalism and dedication to this unique project. I also wish to thank our consultant, HPC, whose experience and expertise was criti-

cal in moving us along to the next level."

An announcement from the township was released on Sept. 9. It was noted that the project timelines are to be discussed with both companies and brought to council later for information.

The township began working on the recreation complex project in 2015. To learn more, visit the township's website ([russell.ca/en/recreation-and-culture/recreation-complex.aspx](http://russell.ca/en/recreation-and-culture/recreation-complex.aspx)). For more information, contact Russell's communications' department.



## Gratton grabs 1st place in barrel competition

The Shilo Riding Club hosted a western gaming event on Sat., Sept. 17 at the Russell Fairgrounds. Don Gratton of Russell placed 1st in the barrel competition.

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## Russell Run Club returns this fall with annual Russell Run event

Sandy Casselman  
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RUSSELL – Following a two-year hiatus due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Russell Run Club is gearing up for its 11th annual Russell Run this fall.

The event is set for Oct. 29 at the Russell Community and Sports Centre, which is located at 988 Concession Street in Russell. It includes a 10-kilometre race, a five-kilometre fun run/walk, and a 1.2-kilometre kids' run. The kids' run begins at 9 a.m., while the other two runs start at 9:30 a.m.

Registration can be done online ([russell-runclub.com](http://russell-runclub.com)). The Kids' Fun Run is \$10 for kids aged 12 and under. For the five-kilometre run, regular registration fees – those done before 11:59 p.m. on Oct. 27 – are \$20 for those aged 18 and under and \$30 for adults, while the 10-kilometre race fees are \$25 for those aged 18 and under and \$40 for adults.

Race Kit Pickup and late registrations are open Fri., Oct. 28 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Sat., Oct. 29 from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. For late registration – those done after 11:59 p.m. on Oct. 27 – the cost is an additional \$5.

Maps of the run routes are also available on the club's website. Strollers are permitted, but dogs are not. Considering the event's proximity to Halloween, organizers have noted that costumes are welcome but not mandatory.

T-shirts are available with sizes guaranteed if they're ordered by 11:59 p.m. on Sept. 30. Youth t-shirts are \$20, while adult t-shirts are \$30.

To learn more about the Russell Run Club, visit the organization's website ([russell-runclub.com](http://russell-runclub.com)) or send an email ([russell-runclub@gmail.com](mailto:russell-runclub@gmail.com)). The club can also be found and followed on Facebook and Instagram (@russellrunclub).

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