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Briefly

Winchester Shop Crawl

WINCHESTER – Hosted by Main Street Clothing Company, the Winchester Shop Crawl is set for Nov. 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. To learn more about the event, including which local businesses are participating, visit the event's Facebook page.

Inaugural

Council Meetings

SDG & PRESCOTT RUSSELL – The inaugural meetings of the next term of council for the Municipality of South Dundas, the Township of North Dundas, and the Township of North Stormont are set for Nov. 15, while the inaugural meeting for the Township of South Stormont is set for Nov. 16. The Township of Russell's inaugural council meeting is set for Nov. 21. To learn more about council meetings, including where to access agenda packages and links to meetings, visit municipal websites.

Hunting season kicks off

SDG & PRESCOTT RUSSELL – Deer hunting season is here. It runs from Nov. 7 to 20. Non-hunters are being asked to avoid areas where deer hunting may be taking place. For example, to the east Limerick Forest trail users are being asked to stay off the trails during the two-week hunting period. Additionally, it has been suggested that hunters and non hunters if they are going to be out hunting or hiking, wear high visibility clothing. Limerick Forest is in Leeds and Grenville, but Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry have similar trails, and hunting notices.



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HonourRun held in SD&G

The third annual HonourRun was held on Nov. 5 and 6. The event is a fundraiser for, "To the Stan and Back". The "Stan" refers to Afghanistan. The group behind the run provides support for retired and serving Canadian Armed Forces as well as frontline responders. From the left to right are: Ian Callan, Marc Labossiere, and Rene Bourget. The runners are seen just east of the Upper Canada Village on Nov. 6 during the Sunday portion of the HonourRun. **See page 7 for the full story.**

Thompson Goddard Photo

CUPE and province agree to go back to negotiating table

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

CORNWALL – A prolonged work action between CUPE school employees and the province has been averted.

Last Fri., Nov. 4, Upper Canada District School Board, (UCDSB) employees who are members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) began a day of work action in Cornwall, in response to a stalemate in provincial and CUPE contract negotiations.

The province's decision to use the "notwithstanding clause" to declare the work action illegal, prompted unions from across the province threatening a general strike.

On Tuesday, the province announced it was willing to back away from its use of the controversial "notwithstanding

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Local conservation authorities concerned about provinces "More Homes Built Faster Act"

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

FINCH – The Government of Ontario has been looking for ways to address the lack of housing in the province.

The issue of affordable housing available to residents in SD&G has come up several times at the United County level of government with ideas to meet the challenge.

The province has recently proposed legislative changes as described in Bill 23, (*More Homes Built Faster Act*) as part of their way to deal with the housing challenge, but these changes according to the many conservation authorities in the province will have a negative impact on their organizations.

The South Nation Conservation, (SNC) has released a statement regarding the proposed changes.

"The province proposes to prevent municipalities from entering into agreements with Conservation Authorities (CAs) to review planning applications on their behalf, proposes exemptions from natural hazard permits for select municipalities, removes 'conservation of lands' and 'pollution' as considerations in permit decisions, freezes development fees, changes the evaluation and protection criteria for Provincially Significant Wetlands and requires CAs to identify conservation lands suitable for development," stated the SNC statement.

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CUPE and province

Continued from the front clause” if CUPE would come back to the bargaining table and not continue its work action.

CUPE represents several different employee groups working at the school board including custodial/maintenance staff, school office and clerical staff, educational assistants, early childhood educators, library workers, and information technology staff.

Ontario School Board Council of Unions Education Minister Stephen Lecce said in a prepared statement, “CUPE has agreed to withdraw their

strike action and come back to the negotiating table. In return, at the earliest opportunity, we will revoke Bill 28 in its entirety and be at the table, so that kids can return to the classroom after two difficult years. As we have always said and called for, kids need to be back in the classroom, where they belong.”

As a result of the province’s change in attitude, the Ontario education workers work action ended on Tuesday with children going back to school.

The Upper Canada School Board sent a letter to parents on Mon., Nov. 7 stating: “The provincial government and the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) have announced today that they will continue to negotiate a



Upper Canada District School Board, (UCDSB) employees who are members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) 5678 are taking part in a work action in Cornwall. Thompson Goddard Photo

tomorrow (Tues., Nov. 8) and classes will resume as usual.

We know that this labour action has caused disruptions for families, and we hope that

an agreement can be reached between CUPE and the provincial government soon.

Premier Ford’s government had passed the “Keeping

Students in Class Act”, (Bill 28) on Nov. 3, making it illegal for education workers to strike. On Mon., Nov. 7 the government agreed to rescind Bill 28.

Laura Walton, the president of the Ontario School Board Council of Unions, made a statement on Mon., Nov. 7. She said, “We have received, and can confirm that the premier will introduce and support legislation that will repeal Bill 28 in its entirety.”

contract. CUPE confirmed that members will reinstate services and return to schools, starting tomorrow –Tues., Nov. 8.”

Therefore, our schools will reopen to students again



Taking time to remember in Long Sault

Many parade participants, Legion members, government officials, cadets and members of the public gathered at the Lost Villages Museum to remember those who made the ultimate sacrifice.

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CONCERNING A COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT PLAN PURSUANT TO SECTION 28 OF THE PLANNING ACT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of North Dundas will hold a statutory public meeting on the 6th day of December, 2022, at 6:30 p.m. at the North Dundas Municipal Council Chambers, 636 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, Ontario to consider the updated Community Improvement Plan (CIP) under Section 28(4) of the Planning Act.

THE COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT PLAN provides existing commercial/ industrial businesses with financial incentives to improve their building’s exterior facades, signage and/or building interior, as well as for completing a Phase II ESA study and other subsequent analysis. Financial incentives will be in the form of grants and/or loans as made available through the Community Improvement Plan for eligible applicants. The updated CIP is available for review on the Township website at www.northdundas.com. The Counties SDG’s Regional Incentives Program included as part of the CIP remains unchanged.

Eligible applicants/properties are those operating as a commercial/industrial use and are commercially/industrially zoned and/or commercially/industrially assessed (partially or fully) and meet the full list of criteria specified in the CIP. The CIP will be available for eligible properties in the Township of North Dundas.

IF YOU WISH TO BE NOTIFIED of the adoption of the Community Improvement Plan, you must make a written request to Clerk of the Township of North Dundas at the address noted below.

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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding the Community Improvement Plan 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, Winchester or by contacting Stephen Mann, Economic Development Officer at 613-774-2105 ext. 244 or by emailing smann@northdundas.com.

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Editorial

With grateful remembrance

November 11 is a day to remember those who served their country in times of peace and times of war, with many paying the supreme sacrifice for our freedom and many more who came back home suffering from their

experiences with physical and emotional pain.

It has always amazed me that while Canada is considered a peaceful, non-war like nation, still, our citizens have fought in several wars throughout history. For the most part these were wars fought in distant lands and our men, as well as women travelled to distant lands many times far from home to serve in wars, peacekeeping, and peacemaking deployments.

must adapt to the many changes associated with serving. These include constant moves to new neighbourhoods, new schools, and the resulting need to adapt to the changes in both their personal and social lives. For the spouses of Armed Forces' members, they must work to overcome the fear as to what can happen during a deployment, while ensuring the children are able to cope with the absence.

With grateful remembrance we should thank our veterans on November 11 and remember the families of those who served, the mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, wives, husbands, and children of our Armed Forces' members.

Carol Thompson Goddard



11 NOVEMBER LEST WE FORGET REMEMBRANCE DAY

SDHS Report

By Kelsey Duncan
Student Reporter



Creativity

On Mon., Oct. 31st there was a fun day organized by Mrs. Gilmour's Link Crew for all the Grade 9 students. They participated in many fun activities such as pumpkin carving, sock tie-dyeing and were provided with a delicious pancake lunch! During the week of Oct. 31st - Nov. 4th, the intermediate and secondary students at Seaway District High School participated in a fall-themed spirit week that was organized by Student Council. Monday was Costume Day and many unique costumes could be seen throughout the halls of the school. Tuesday was Fall Colours Day where students were encouraged to sport colours like red, orange, yellow and brown. Wednesday was Turkeys vs Hunters Day, in which students could put their own take on dressing up as either a turkey or a hunter. We saw many different creative takes on this theme. Thursday was Favourite Fall Footwear Day; students were encouraged to choose their favourite shoes or boots for the fall season. The last day of the spirit week was Flannel Friday. Students could wear any piece of clothing that they owned that was flannel. Even though students were not at school, many of them wore their flannels to show school spirit!

Age doesn't define me (or you)

Having chatted with many individuals older than myself, I can say that not everyone above a certain age is comfortable with being summed up by the term senior, and let's not even mention the term

elderly. Heck, many adults aged 65 to 80 have a hard time acknowledging they're no longer middle-aged, and I think there are probably several reasons for this with some of them being unique to the individual, but

probably the most logical is that many don't feel like a senior. The term senior is a time-based label created by society to put people in categories, but it doesn't necessarily reflect a person's true self.

Even society can't always agree on what it means to be a senior. For instance, when does a person officially become a senior? At what age do we start referring to adults as elderly? There are seniors clubs that require members to be a minimum of 55 years old, while others are higher with an age requirement of 65 plus. I'll be 55 in three years. Does that mean I'm approaching senior-hood?

A year ago, I called my mother a senior and she was shocked and offended. She was adamant that she was not old enough to be considered a senior. At the time, she was 70 years old. My mother doesn't see herself as a senior, but when she talks about someone else in their 70s, she

considers them to be a senior. So, why not her? Because she doesn't feel like someone in her 70s. She doesn't feel like someone who fits her vision of an elderly or senior person. In fact, often, she pushes herself physically like she's an able-bodied someone in their 20s or 30s. And just to be a bit contradictory, she also loves and readily signs up for senior discount programs.

I realize that most people can't remember their childhood, but I can. I remember my thoughts, my thought patterns, and the way I saw myself. It's the same today as it was then. The only difference is that I now have more experience, more knowledge, and ever-growing emotional intelligence. But essentially, 52-year-old me is the same person as 5-year-old me. I look different, I know more, and I've experienced more, but I still feel like the same person. I think the reason for this is that our minds,

souls, spirits, or whatever you want to call that non-physical awareness that makes up who we are, it doesn't age in the same way that our bodies do. Unfortunately, we live in a society that loves labels. For the most part, they're necessary, as they help us define our world, but that doesn't mean that we need to let those labels define us. For example, seniors in our country are eligible for government benefits and this is decided based on age. Fine. Great. Whatever. That makes sense, but don't let the label put you or anyone else in a box. While one 70-year-old may be taking it easy at home reading a book and enjoying a quiet solitary retirement, another 70-year-old may still be working full-time and living every day like they did 20 or 30 years ago. Yes, health will play a part, but age doesn't have to equal physical ailments, at least not for everyone. Look at my mom, at 71, she's more

active and able-bodied than I am at 52.

In the great scheme of things, other than the toll it takes on our physical bodies, age doesn't really matter, it doesn't really impact who we are at our core. I don't know that we'll ever find a better term to categorize people in their later years of life, but I hope that what we can try to remember is that a person's age doesn't necessarily impact their abilities, interests, or overall character. I know that when I become a senior, whether that's three years from now or 13, I want to be treated as I've always been, and I want people to be respectful of my choices, which is something I think we all need regardless of what stage of life we're in. While our bodies and abilities change along the way from birth to death, the essential spark that gave us life remains constant.

Sandy Casselman

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Winchester Legion Branch 108 holds Remembrance Day services at Winchester Cenotaph

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108 held their rural cenotaph visitation and service events on Nov. 5 and 6.

On Sat., Nov. 5 the Legion visited the Ormond Cemetery at 9 a.m. then went on to the Inkerman Cenotaph, with the next stop being the Van Camp Cenotaph and finally ending their visits with a stop at the Hill 70 Cenotaph in Mountain.

On Sun. Nov. 6, the Legion held their annual Remembrance Day service at the Winchester Cenotaph at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

The Sunday service included a performance by the Ottawa Police Services Pipe Band, and it was attended by a large group of residents who came out for the service.

The special guest for the event was Lieutenant Colonel Bill Shearing formerly with Stormont Dundas and

Glengarry Highlanders.

Shearing spoke to the crowd gathered at the Winchester Cenotaph.

Keeping to the spirit of Remembrance Day, he wanted to tell residents about one of their own, Lt. Thomas Edward Annable who died of his wounds on Oct. 10, 1944, in Belgium.

“Our battalion was active during the Second World War. Of the 3,200 who served, 305 men lost their lives and 729 were wounded at least once,” said Shearing.

He explained that when you are at the corner of Main Street and St. Lawrence Street in Winchester, you can see at the Sweets Corners hospital mural the image of Lt. Thomas Edward Annable.

“You can see the same image on Remembrance banners on Main Street.”

He said the Highlanders were the first unit to storm Juno Beach on June

6, 1944. The beach was one of five locations along the German occupied French coast.

The Canadians suffered 1,200 casualties out of 21,400 troops who landed at Juno Beach that day.

“They were the first unit to enter the city of Caen, on July 9, 1944, in the heart of Normandy a short distance from the coast,” he said.

“Lt. Thomas Edward Annable was wounded in Normandy in July 1944 in the push from Caen down to close the Falaise Gap. He was sent back to England to recover from his wounds, and when he returned to serve again it was in the Battle of the Scheldt at Hoofdplatt in the Netherlands. While trying to rescue a fellow officer, he was wounded a second time on Oct. 9. He died of his wounds the next day.”

Shearing described a visit to Annable’s grave at the Adegem Canadian War Cemetery in Belgium in 2012 during a memorial service.

“He was an example of our motto, Dileas Gu Bas-Faithful til Death.

“More Homes Built Faster Act”

Continued from the front

Conservation authorities in Ontario are well aware of their roll in dealing with the need for more affordable housing in the province.

North Dundas Mayor Tony Fraser said, “The relationship that North Dundas has with SNC is a valuable relationship. I trust that council and staff want to continue the relationship we have and rely on their expertise and advice.”

Fraser said the council relies on SNC’s consideration when it comes to setbacks waterways, and creeks.

“In a rural area the conservation authority is valuable. It is a valuable partner,” he said.

The SNC stated, “Earlier this year, the province published a “Housing Affordability Task Force Report” that introduced 55 recommendations to increase house supply in Ontario. CAs were not named within the report, demonstrating they are already proactively working with the development industry and all levels of government to ensure safe and sustainable development can occur while balancing the needs of people and the environment, the economy and ecology.

Ottawa Deputy Mayor George Darouze and Osgoode councillor said, “Conservation Authorities are not a barrier to growth and CAs in high-growth areas of the province are already participating in a Timely Review Task Force with service level commitments of 14-, 21-, and 28-day reviews, compared to the province’s 30- and 90-day timelines.”

“Our Conservation Authority works as our municipality’s environmental partner,” said Mario Zanth, Mayor of the City of Clarence-Rockland, “CA staff have rolled out the red carpet to help provide timely development approvals to projects in environmentally significant areas.”

He pointed out that after the Ottawa River floods of 2017 and 2019, residents became aware of the need for the services that the conservation authorities provide.

The SNC statement said, “While CAs are created through provincial legislation, they are largely funded and work for municipalities within their watersheds. South Nation Conservation (SNC) is one of the oldest environmental agencies in Ontario and has continued to

expand its jurisdiction at the request of municipalities, first along the St. Lawrence River, and more recently, along the Ottawa River.”

In Clarence-Rockland, the Ottawa River Floods made partnering with the SNC an obvious next step. The partnership resulted in updated natural hazard maps and commitments to review them with the SNC.

In Eastern Ontario, SNC has agreements with neighbouring agencies to streamline development review processes and deliver planning services to help municipalities short on resources meet their provincial requirements. Recently, SNC also expanded its septic system program into Leeds-Grenville to help municipalities meet their requirements under the Ontario Building Code after the local Health Unit stopped delivering this service.

“We have a long-standing and positive working relationship with SNC,” said Pierre Leroux mayor of Russell Township. “We appreciate their feedback and expertise in helping us make good planning decisions. The CA is a valued partner in providing valuable services to our community.”

According to SNC, Bill 23 proposes changes to the classification and protection of Provincially Significant Wetlands (PSWs). These are areas where development requires permission from CAs.

SNC, unlike other CAs, only regulates development within PSWs and Locally Significant Wetlands (LSWs) that are studied and zoned locally by municipalities for protection.

“Wetlands minimize the risk of drought, reduce flooding by absorbing and storing excess water and help control erosion. The proposed changes will reduce the area of protected wetlands on the local landscape, which means more potential for impacts to communities from flood and drought.”

Steve Densham, Deputy Mayor Elect of the Township of North Stormont said, “SNC’s approach of supporting the municipality’s decisions regarding the required environmental protections and studies allows for local decision-making.”

He added that the township benefits from lower costs, but greater expertise in meeting the township’s needs.



– OBITUARY – EDWARD CRANHAM

Passed away peacefully at the Ruddy Shenkman Hospice in Kanata on Monday, October 31, 2022, Ed Cranham of Chesterville, in his 75th year. Loving husband of Gwen Cranham (nee Whyte).

Dear father of Jeff Cranham (Stacy), Marty Cranham and Becky Cranham, all of Chesterville. Proud grandfather of Jaymee and Brody. Dear brother of Shirley Ogawa (Doug) of Greely. He was predeceased by his parents Frank and Christina Cranham (nee Clarke), his sister Betty Cranham and his brothers Andy and Wilf Cranham. He will be lovingly remembered by the Whyte family and many nieces and nephews. A Celebration of Ed’s life will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion in Chesterville on Sunday, November 13 from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Donations to Chesterville Legion or the Ruddy Shenkman Hospice would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Online condolences may be made at [marsdenmclaughlin.com](https://www.marsdenmclaughlin.com). 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”.



– OBITUARY – STEPHEN TERRANCE PORTEOUS

Peacefully at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Thursday, November 3, 2022, Stephen Porteous of Morrisburg, age 69. Loving companion of Barbara Larmour. Dear stepfather of Chris

Cinnamon of Morewood, Tammy Cinnamon (Scott Robinson) of Creston, B.C. and Amanda Cinnamon (Andrew Akins) of Morrisburg. Dear brother of Bob Porteous (Jean) of Renfrew, Betty Skuce (Erwin) of Winchester, Barbara Merkley (Jim) of Morewood, Keith Porteous (Helen) of Vernon and Ron Porteous (Kim) of Winchester. Papa will be fondly remembered by his 11 grandchildren. He was predeceased by his parents Ralph and Bertha Porteous, his infant sisters Linda and Sheila Porteous, his sisters Judy St. Pierre (Gordon) and Ann Cross (Donnie), his brother Eric Porteous and his stepson Mark Cinnamon. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews. A public graveside funeral service will be held at the Iroquois Point Columbarium on Sunday, November 13 at 1 p.m. A reception will follow at Royal Canadian Legion in Iroquois. Donations to the Lung Association or Winchester Hospital 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”. Online condolences may be made at [marsdenmclaughlin.com](https://www.marsdenmclaughlin.com).



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North Dundas council loses two long-term members to retirement

Terry Tinkess
Record Staff

When the newly elected or acclaimed members of the Township of North Dundas municipal government are sworn in, they will be doing so minus a combined total of nearly forty years of service, shared between two retiring members of council.

Deputy Mayor Al Armstrong, who served the township from 2000-2022 and Coun. John Thompson, who served from 2006-2022 were both recognized for

their service on Fri., Nov. 4 at a get-together with nearly 100 of their family, friends, and colleagues at the Morewood Community Centre.

The evening, which featured a Greek buffet catered by Louis' Restaurant, was kicked off with comments from newly acclaimed Mayor Tony Fraser.

"Their attitude has always been, how do we make things better, how do we serve the public. Their thoughts have been genuine

and honest," said Fraser.

"The beauty of it all is the embracing of John and the embracing of Al by all of us, by the community, by the electorate, the constituents to become a vital part of "us" and for that I am truly, truly grateful."

Two questions were posed to both Armstrong and Thompson, and their response was very much to the point. The questions: What got you interested in becoming involved in municipal politics, and what do you take away from your years of service?

For Armstrong, it was the pursuit of equitable treatment for minor hockey. "I was the vice-president of minor hockey at that time," said Armstrong, "and the sitting council at the time had forgiven an ice bill, and we thought at minor hockey that we should go in and talk to them to see if we could get the same thing, because we had money issues. There are always money issues.

"It wasn't an animosity thing and I said I'd go, so I went in and it was the first council meeting I had ever

been to. I said my piece, with no disrespect to any of them and nothing really happened. On my way out I saw Howard Smith and I asked, "How do you get to sit at this table?" and he said you run for election. It was right at that time you had to get your election papers prepared. I didn't even know that was going on. I asked, 'how do you go about that,' he told me how and four weeks later I was on council. I wasn't really drawn to politics. My family was fairly political, but it wasn't a plan."

In response to the question of what the most important thing he takes away from his time on council, Armstrong offered some practical advice: "The biggest thing, in my mind after 23 years is that it is the most important level of government that the average person should pay attention to. When Eric Duncan raises his hand in the House of Commons, and they pass something, it can be years before you feel the impact. When I raise my hand on a Tuesday night, I spend your money by Thursday. That's the biggest take-away in my



North Dundas Coun. John Thompson (left) and Deputy Mayor Al Armstrong (right) were put to work cutting the cake at a retirement celebration held for them on Nov. 4 at the Morewood Community Centre.

Tinkess Photo

opinion."

Like Armstrong, Thompson was also very involved in the community as a volunteer. "When I first started in 16 years ago, I was on the fire department," said Thompson. "I was involved with Chesterville Recreation and the new sports field and ball diamond and soccer field that went in and being involved in them got me more interested in just becoming more involved in the community."

As for what he takes away from his time on council, Thompson says it is all about building relationships. "I think we've

accomplished a lot with the growth in the town that we have experienced," said Thompson, "and the upgrading of the facilities, and connections that we have made through the municipality, different people I have met and through connections with the other municipalities we've had through council."

The retirement of Armstrong and Thompson leave a couple large pairs of shoes to fill, and the process will begin with the swearing in of the new council on Nov. 15 at 7:00 p.m., at the municipal office located at 636 St. Lawrence St. in Winchester.

TAGWI Report

By Brooke Donnelly
Student Reporter

A week with the warriors



As another week came to a close here at Tagwi Secondary School, so did many of our events. Our Halloweek wrapped up on Monday. As well, our Junior and Senior boys' volleyball teams competed in playoffs. Finally, our junior girl's basketball team had a phenomenal end-of-season on Thursday.

On Monday, we ended our three-day long Halloweek. It spanned from Thursday of last week to Halloween. Monday consisted of our school-wide costume contest, where student council asked everyone to dress up in their most creative costume. Then, everyone who was dressed up got to walk a "catwalk", get their picture taken, and, not to mention, some candy as a prize. Our day concluded with a Halloween themed Kahoot. Student council would like to thank everyone who participated in Halloweek.

As well, both our senior and junior boys' volleyball teams competed in playoffs this week. The senior team competed on Wednesday at L'Heritage, where they lost in their quarter final game against La Citadelle two sets to one. Our junior boys played on Thursday at La Citadelle. They won their first game against La Citadelle, and after a valiant fight against Glengarry in the finals, they unfortunately lost. Great season everyone, and thank you to the coaches, Mr. Roy, and Ms. Fleming.

The junior girls' basketball ball team's season concluded on Friday at Charlan. They beat Holy Trinity in the semi final game on Thursday afternoon. Our Warriors then advanced to the finals, which took place later that day, where they played Charlan. They came back from behind and won with a buzzer-beater. The girls will be heading to EOSSAA sometime soon. Congratulations to everyone!

As always, student council and the school community 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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Purses with a Purpose a success in Winchester

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – In typical fashion, the House of Lazarus, (HOL), and Main Street Clothing have once more come up with a great idea enjoyed and appreciated by everyone.

On Fri., Nov. 4, the HOL held their Purses with a Purpose event in partnership with Main Street Clothing at the Joel Steele Community Centre in Winchester.

More than 200 people came to the event, which featured an auction looked after by auctioneer Flora Dumouchel.

The evening out included cocktails and hor d'oeuvres, shopping and silent auction

items, the Main Street Clothing fashion show, an auction of gently used purses at different prices, and then an auction of five designer purses.

The event had a great deal of support from local business and North Dundas residents.

Executive director of HOL, Cathy Ashby said, “We made \$15,000 at our Purses with a Purpose event. We are so thankful for all of the support from our community to make this event such a success. Together we are making a difference by helping the vulnerable among us.”

The event was a great way to showcase the many programs the House of Lazarus offers.

Those programs include a Back to Work program. HOL takes referrals from employment services for those who need help getting appropriate clothing for a job interview. The Dundas County Housing Initiative is all about having a community where everyone has a safe and affordable place to live, a community advocating for affordable housing. Heat for the Holidays is a partnership between HOL and Community Food Share that partner with BMR to bring ECO Energy Logs to several food bank families. Another program is called Hope Bags for the Homeless. The program is a three- phase program that allows HOL to supply essential belongings, a list of resources, food bags and shelter related items to those in need.

HOL's Drop-in Centre program helps to provide breakfast and social outings to people. The events are open to everyone. The drop in includes a free breakfast, an opportunity to socialize, presentations and a place to get information about local services and resources.

Neighbours Helping Neighbours is another great program that brings resources to people who need them. The Handyman Hero program brings licensed tradespeople together with families in need of home renovations and the Dinner of the House program is a weekly community meal held at the Winchester United Church every Thursday between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. The dinner is a drop in and sit down type of dinner. HOL also has the Places for People program that helps residents find affordable housing, Operation Backpack, that provides healthy food for students to eat on weekends.

Supporting our vets and first responders

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

LONG SAULT – Ian Callan, a marathon runner known for his fundraising runs to the Terry Fox Memorial in Ottawa, is holding the 3rd annual HonouRun on Nov. 5 and 6. Callan explained it was also held in 2019, 2020 and this year but he had an injury preventing his holding it in 2021.

This year, as in the past, the event is a fundraiser for “To the Stan and Back”, with “Stan” used as an abbreviation for Afghanistan. This organization has been providing support for retired and serving Canadian Armed Forces as well as frontline responders such as firefighters, police, and emergency services’ people.

It supports programs aiding those suffering from PTSD, including the provision of service dogs, or experiencing homelessness or therapy for mental health issues resulting from their service.

Information on the event’s Facebook page explains how the HonouRun, a 100km run held over two days, is held “to honour veterans, military personnel and first responders” and to raise awareness and funds “for mental health initiatives for the veteran and first responder communities.”

On Nov. 5, a beautiful fall day, the run began at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 423 in Alexandria and continued to the Lancaster Cenotaph and EMT/Fire Hall before continuing to the Williamstown Cenotaph, then to the Cornwall Cenotaph, with the day’s run concluding at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 297 in Cornwall.

On Sunday, the HonourRun began early in the morning at the cenotaph in Morrisburg and continued for the most part along Highway 2, with stops at the Ingleside Cenotaph, continuing to the cenotaph located in Ault Park, home to the Lost Villages Museum, near Long Sault with the run concluding at RCL Branch 297 in Cornwall, after stopping at the Cornwall Cenotaph in the early afternoon.

On Sunday, Callan was accompanied by 10-year-old Jack Daye for a 25 km segment of the run. His mother Dara, who is a colleague of Callan’s at Longue Sault Public School, explained Jack became interested in the run and decided to participate. He had a goal of \$500 to raise and has surpassed this goal raising over \$1,500 for “To the Stan and Back” as of Nov. 2. Dara continued, Jack has been training for the event by running with Callan and joined him at the Ingleside Cenotaph on Sunday and continued to Long Sault and Cornwall.

Dara mentioned how students at LSPS have created special rocks for Callan to distribute along his run. After painting the rocks, students made a poppy using their fingerprints and then wrote a message on the back of each one. Students from other schools along the running route, Rothwell-Osnabruck, Williamstown Public and Notre-Dame joined students from Longue Sault in sharing their appreciation with letters and cards. These messages of thanks were distributed by the runners during the event.



Cathy Ashby the executive director of the House of Lazarus on the left and Lisa Williams owner of Main Street Clothing in Winchester were ready to kick off a great community event in Winchester called Purses with a Purpose on Fri., Nov. 4. Morin Photo

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The Stormont 4-H Association: "Learn To Do By Doing"

The Stormont 4-H Association had a great year promoting the 4-H Motto – "Learn To Do By Doing" through fun clubs like Spice of Life, Go for the Gold and Dairy and Beef clubs for the members age 9 to 21 years old. We also had the Cloverbuds for the 6 to 8 years old members, where they sampled different topics each meeting, giving them samples of clubs they can take part in the future years.

Up next for this year is the Christmas Club. Our members are learning the club subject while also gaining invaluable life skills which will help them become community leaders in the future.

The Stormont 4-H Association is blessed with 35 screened volunteers who provide the many programs we have to offer to the 4-H Members. If you are interested in becoming a Stormont 4-H member or volunteer with our association, please email stormont4h@gmail.com.

The Dundas 4-H Association: 4-H provides opportunity for members

Dundas 4-H Association offered two dairy clubs, a beef club, and a gardening club during 2022. With 45 members and 19 volunteers, they provide the members with the opportunity to participate in local achievement days and move on to regional and provincial events.


The committee is organizing the annual awards' banquet for Nov. 26 at the Gathering House in Chesterville commencing at 7:30 p.m.

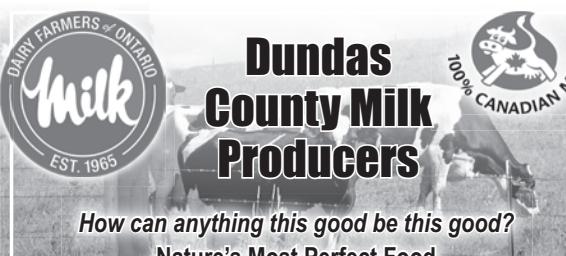
If you are passionate about a hobby and would like to share that with others between the ages of 9 and 21, please reach out to the Dundas 4-H Association. 4-H is always looking for volunteers to share and assist with the activities for these eager members.

4-H is all about opportunity and improving the experience for members and volunteers.

Whether you have been a member of the 4-H program and have come back to be a leader or if you are completely new to the 4-H program – Thank you!

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Lost Villages Brewery holds its grand opening

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

LONG SAULT – Patrons and invited guests gathered at the Lost Villages Brewery (LVB) just outside Long Sault for its grand opening during the afternoon of Fri., Nov. 4. The event featured the opportunity to visit with owners John Wright, Kevin Baker and Matt Kamm and other dignitaries in the state-of-the-art brewery.

There are several nods to local history in the brewery, in addition to its name which include beer cans with historic representations of life in the Lost Villages by local artists and an artistic representation of scenes from the villages, which includes their names above the brewing viewing windows. The Lost Villages Museum loaned the business artifacts to display in various locations throughout the LVB.

In a press release dated Nov. 4, from SDG

corporate communication coordinator Todd Lihou, owner John Wright commented, “This has been two years of a lot of hard work and seeing it all come together with all the people here, it is really special for us.” He continued how “there’s a whole piece of history in this area that we wanted to build on, and hopefully people from far away will hear these stories and learn a little bit more about our region.”

“This is beautifully done in terms of the building” commented SDSG MP Eric Duncan during the event and continued the business is promoting both the history of the lost villages and local history.

Williams commented in an interview with *The Record* shortly before the event began: “this kind of business and the re-development of the building is exactly what the Regional Incentive Program is all about.

Several members of South Stormont council were at the event. Mayor Bryan



With a snip of the scissors, the Lost Villages Brewery officially opened with several invited guests and patrons enjoying a celebratory sip. From the left, back row: Tara Kirkpatrick, Margaret MacDonald, Andrew Guindon, Carman Williams. Front row: Jennifer MacIsaac, Bryan McGillis, James Wright, Matt Camm, Eric Duncan, Dave Smith, Kevin Baker and Chris Hemond.

Thompson Goddard Photo

McGillis expressed his congratulations to the owners, and SS Deputy Mayor elect Andrew Guindon. He commented how the LVB is “a fantastic new business for the community.”

The press release notes the LVB “made a successful application to the SDG Regional Incentives Program for \$45,000 in funding

for building conversion and expansion.” SDG warden Carma Williams commented further in the release how the RIP “provides funding to eligible businesses and tourism amenities in our region to help with improvements to existing amenities, or to build new ones.”



Remembering in Ingleside

A parade travelled from the firehall to the cenotaph in Ingleside as part of the Remembrance Ceremonies held on Sun., Nov. 6.

Tinkess Photo



Winchester resident remembered at cenotaph

Lieutenant Colonel Bill Shearing of the SD&G Highlanders laid a wreath at the cenotaph in Winchester on Nov. 6.

Morin Photo

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The Russell 4-H Association: Russell county has had another great season

We offered a Financial Fitness Club as well as dairy club. Right now, 9 members are in Toronto representing Russell County at the TD Canadian Dairy Classic held as part of the Royal Winter Fair.

November 26 is our year end Potluck lunch and awards' celebration in Limoges. As a twist this year, we are hosting a silent

auction to raise funds for our 4-H families affected by the May Durecho storm. Please reach out if you have an item to donate. We will also be hosting a Facebook online auction Nov. 28 - Dec. 2, watch for this!

As leaders, we learn as much from the youth as much as they learn from us. 4-H is truly, giving our youth the opportunity

to learn to do by doing, by seeing the members build skills and confidence, by working together and developing friendships, that last a lifetime. It's amazing seeing youth grow and become leaders and giving back to the community.

This year one of our dairy leaders is a recently graduated 4-H member!

Embracing what he learned and the desire to give back is what had him volunteering with Russell 4-H.

There's so much to 4-H. We are always looking for volunteers so that we can offer more clubs to our members. We're a small group of volunteer leaders and would love to offer more!

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Dancing the night away

RUSSELL – Since 2015, Tom Manley and Isabelle Masson have operated Ballroom for Fun, a local small business that provides people with the opportunity to learn ballroom dancing in a fun and accessible manner.

Social dancing falls into two principal categories: freestyle dancing and ballroom dancing. Manley described freestyle dancing, as dancing alone without a partner and can be “accompanied by one or more other people in proximity on the dance floor.” On the other hand, ballroom dancing is performed by two people connected and synchronized together, enabling “any two people to dance together if they are familiar with the dance style.” Ballroom dancing encompasses many different dance styles. “There is a dance style for every music style, and a music style for every dance style,” said Manley. Manley explains that he and Masson met over 30 years ago and discovered a mutual passion for dancing. They took ballroom dance lessons in Cornwall about 22 years ago and fell in love with the sport. When the couple “reached the limit of that particular program,” Tom then assisted the teacher in developing new dancers.” Tom and Isabelle later moved on and opened Ballroom for Fun in 2015.

The business was launched to provide the chance for people to dance and learn ballroom dancing in rural Eastern Ontario and as well, to “enjoy dancing and teaching a great physical and mental exercise, having fun and enjoying a leisure activity as a couple.”

Lessons are held on Wednesday evenings at the Russell Community Centre,

SMALL BUSINESS Spotlight



Tom and Isabelle are pictured on the dance floor.

Courtesy Photo

the Zudio Studio in Vankleek Hill every second Saturday afternoon and on Monday evenings at the Benson Centre in Cornwall. There was a fall ballroom dance event that began in mid-September, a winter session in mid-January and a spring session in early April, with each session lasting for one hour per week for 10 weeks.

The couple teaches the Rumba, Cha Cha, Mambo, Bachata, Samba, and Triple

Swing, which are described as being Latin rhythmic dances, while also teaching “the smooth styles of Waltz, Viennese Waltz, American Tango, and Foxtrot.” Manley noted the classes are open to couples as well as single dancers. “Isabelle and Tom practice with the single dancers, invite other dancers to rotate partners with the single dancers, and allow the single dancers to practice the movements on their own.”

Tom and Isabelle have developed their ballroom dancing techniques and skill in a variety of ways including online instruction and from four different local teachers. He noted that one of the challenges faced by dance teachers is adapting to the different learning styles of students, as people learn in a variety of ways. These include watching demonstrations, listening to explanations, repeating drills, and practicing movements. Tom explained they have “progressively integrated all these learning needs into their teaching methods.”

“A second challenge is to match the learning capacity of each student. Some pick up the dancing movements more easily than others or come to the program with prior experience at other dance schools,” said Tom. The lesson plan and cadence are adapted to the couple and the group to enable them to learn at their own pace.

Dancing is meant to be a fun activity with Tom and Isabelle designing their classes to balance the technical aspects, with the variety of movements and step, so students can enjoy learning ballroom dancing. Tom continued that the couple derives “great satisfaction when the students, young and older, develop their proficiency, feel a sense of accomplishment, and have fun dancing as a couple.”

Tom mentioned that ballroom dancing is also taught by Dennis Taylor at the Chesterville Community Hall located at 1 Mill Street. Bi-weekly dance events happen on Saturday evenings in Chesterville, with the couple attending these events on a regular basis.

More information on Ballroom for Fun can be found at www.ballroomforfun.ca.

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.

Pin Tales

Stormont Ladies: Ladies’ High Single, Marin Middleton 220; Ladies’ High Triple, Diane Holmes 580. Team Standings: Sandra 86, Hilda 81, Angela 66, Susan 64, Pat 64.

Monday Men’s: Men’s High Single, Danny StPierre 305; Men’s High Triple, Frank Jerome 695; Men’s High Average, Marc Robinson 241. Team Standings: Alley Rats 43, East-Ont 40.5, Alley Cats 35.5, Raiders 31, A-Team 27, Country Boys 15.

Defenders: Men’s High Single, Brian Casselman 230; Men’s High Triple, Glendon Moore 591; Ladies’ High Single, Gwen Clarke 221; Ladies’ High Triple, Gwen Clarke 563. Team Standings: Glendon 79, Gwen 78.5, Debbie 75.5, Brian 75, Ossie 69.5, Kelsey 63.5.

Wednesday Ladies: Ladies’ High Single, Mary Osborne 203; Ladies’ High Triple, Mary Osborne 570. Team Standings: Mary 111, Corinne 97, Janice 97, Lorna 91, Dianna 85.

Finch Mixed: Men’s High Single, Danny StPierre 348; Men’s High Triple, Danny StPierre 722; Ladies’ High Single, Isabelle Bissonnette 226; Ladies’ High Triple, Isabelle Bissonnette 576. Team Standings: S.M.T.D. 77, Team #2 70, The Girls 68.5, Team #4 61.5, B&S 48.

Thursday Seniors: Men’s High Single, John Meulenbroek 161; Men’s High Triple, Bas Vanwinden 409; Ladies’ High Single, Cathy Bennett 170; Ladies’ High Triple, Pat Derks 415.

Avonmore Mixed: Men’s High Single, Frank Jerome 351; Men’s High Triple, Frank Jerome 839; Ladies’ High Single, Anita Byvelts 231; Ladies’ High Triple, Anita Byvelts 526. Team Standings: Frank 109, Mike 97, Rob 82, Dan 76, Anita 72.5, Jeannette 67.5.

Les Dynamiques: Men’s High Single, Pierre Briere 151; Men’s High Triple, Pierre Briere 432; Ladies’ High Single, Rejeanne Lefebvre 183; Ladies’ High Triple, Rejeanne Lefebvre

492. **Williamsburg Mixed:** Men’s High Single, Danny Holmes 219; Men’s High Triple, Danny Holmes 553; Ladies’ High Single, Leslie Vanbruinessen 204; Ladies’ High Triple, Judy Simser 520. Team Standings: John 46, Leslie 43, Garry 40, Danny 40, Steve 36, George 35.

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Russell Meadows' resident enjoys 103 years of happy memories

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

RUSSELL – Memories, adventures and 103 years of enjoyment fill the many chapters of Lola Larmour's life.

Lola celebrated her 103rd birthday on April 3. She is a resident of Russell Meadows and not a day goes by when someone is chatting with her.

She is a favourite resident of the retirement home.

Her life and times include 35 years working with Russell District Women's Institute, as well as a lifetime of awards for various competitions at all the local fairs in the parts of Ontario she grew up in.

A friend of hers collected all of Lola's awards from the Russell and Navan fairs and stitched them into a colourful quilt. The quilt is one of Lola's special possessions.

She was born in 1919 during the flu epidemic and

her parents named her Lola Maisy Stephens. Her father Walter, mother Edna, and baby Lola stayed with Walter's parents until he was able to buy a log house along with 50 acres of land, on what is now called Russell Road, one mile west of Cheney.

"My parents put me between them to sleep," said Lola. "It was so cold they were afraid I'd freeze, even though they kept the wood stove burning all night."

When spring arrived, the couple insulated the outside walls of their new home with a mixture of cow patties, and sand put between the logs that made up the walls. They then covered the walls with shingles, and made paste from flour and water, and newspapers to paste the inside of the home.

Lola's daughter put a book of her life together that covers her life from when she was a little girl in

Russell to now. The book called *Lola's Life* has pictures from her early life as a child, pictures of family, and of Lola over the years. Her daughter included a written history of Lola's life including her memories of the times she grew up in.

Some of her fondest memories are about the local fairs in Navan and Russell where she won awards for her crafts year after year.

Lola survived two husbands. Her first husband Lytle had only one lung and died early in their marriage from pneumonia. Lola worked as a care-person helping her neighbours, and while looking after one family she met her second husband Howard. One day she went with Howard and his brothers and sisters for a drive. Later they would begin to date and eventually marry.

Lola is a happy person. She attributes her long life

to her belief in God and hard work along with a positive attitude.

She has a great many fond memories of growing up.

"We always had a concert before Christmas at school," she said. "A few days before Christmas, we would walk to the church two or three times to practice. I really enjoyed that. We had drills, dialogues, recitations, and songs. Mother made all our costumes and clothes."

Lola remembers some winter nights being magical. "In the winter of 1931 when I was 12, dad and uncle Charlie built a dam at the creek, and we had lights. We made a good slide down potato hill, and we invited friends, and family members. Some brought food. Mother also made a big roast pan of baked beans. Boy what a time, we had that night. They ran wires to the house, so we had lights at the house too.



Lola Larmour shows off her quilt that has all of her awards from various fairs stitched into it. Morin Photo

We really enjoyed the winters. Some nights we didn't need the flood lights, the moon was so bright."

These days Lola lives comfortably and happily at the Russell Meadows Retirement Community.

Changes to winter weather prompt a change in parking regulations

RUSSELL – Russell Township is going to be testing the waters on a different kind of winter parking ban on its streets throughout the coming winter.

Changing weather patterns during the winter are resulting in less snowfall at certain times of the winter season, noticeably in November and in March.

Traditionally parking on any Russell Township street from 1:00 am to 7:00 am is forbidden from November 1 to April 1.

This parking regulation is enforced regardless of the actual weather conditions.

Russell council has approved a pilot program for the 2022-2023 winter season that allows for actual weather conditions

when it comes to where and when you can park.

During the winter months of December, January and February the regular parking ban will be in place. That means no parking on any Russell Township street from 1:00 and to 7:00 am. Weather conditions are not a factor.

But in the months of November, and March those parking restrictions will be lifted using an alert based system. There is historically less snow during those particular months.

To stay ahead of the weather you can register for parking ban alerts at www.russell.ca/subscribe. If there is an alert

you will receive an email notice before 2:00 pm if an on-street parking ban is coming into effect.

A notice will also be posted on the municipal Parking webpage at www.russell.ca/parking.

During a winter parking ban, you can park at one of four designated parking areas between 7:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m.

- Embrun Community Centre, in front of the skate park (8 Blais, Embrun)
- Richelieu Park, west side (159 St-Moritz Terrace, Embrun)
- Russell park-and-ride parking lot, east side (1st Avenue, Russell)
- Duncanville Park, north side (1141 Concession, Russell)

There are a total of 48 overnight parking spots available. Maps of the designated areas can be found at www.russell.ca/parking.

Any vehicle that remains parked in these designated parking areas during the day may be issued a ticket.

Commercial vehicles, buses, and trailers cannot park in these designated areas overnight. These lots are not supervised or controlled, and the Township will not be responsible for damage to vehicles.

Special occasion temporary parking permits are available for on street parking at no cost. Please contact the Public Safety and Enforcement Department at 613-443-3066, extension 2340.

Remembering with gratitude

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

VERNON – A solemn ceremony of remembrance, hosted by Royal Canadian Legion Branch 589 in Osgoode was held on Sat., Nov. 5 at the Osgoode Township Museum in Vernon.

During the service Rev. George Scharf spoke on the sacrifices of soldiers of yesterday and today, commenting how ceremonies like this are ones of "grateful remembrance."

Ottawa Mayor Jim Watson commented how "it was an honour to be here in rural Ottawa to honour those who fought for our freedom and lost their lives."

RCL Branch 589 in Osgoode Sergeant at Arms Joel Anderson explained the branch supports four Remembrance Day ceremonies, one of which is held at the OTM in Vernon. He continued how Janet Coles, with the assistance of her husband Eric, "undertook organizing of the background support and conduct of the ceremony this year" noting "Previously this had been done by long-time members Peter and Joan Valstyn, but Peter passed away earlier this year." Anderson continued support was received from the Ladies Auxiliary of RCL Branch 589 Osgoode and provided flag bearers.



From the left: Silver Cross Mother Brenda Brogan, Mayor Jim Watson, RCL Branch 589 president Jim Speiser and Legion member Jane Cole.
Thompson Goddard Photo

Township of Russell says farewell to departing Councillors

RUSSELL – At last night's Township of Russell Council meeting, Mayor Pierre Leroux and the rest of council said their goodbyes to two outgoing councillors.

Councillor André Brisson and Coun. Cindy Saucier will not be returning for the next term of council.

Mayor Pierre Leroux presented the departing Councillors with a gift as a gesture of appreciation for

their public service to the Township and residents. Councillor Brisson and Coun. Saucier each received a framed photograph taken within the Township of Russell community.

"I would like to thank councillors Brisson and Saucier for the professionalism they demonstrated during the past eight years. It has been a pleasure serving our

community, together" says Mayor Leroux.

The Township of Russell administration thanks all members of council for their vision, collaboration, and leadership.

This week was the final meeting for the 2018-2022 Council Term. The 2023-2026 Council are scheduled to begin their term with an inaugural meeting on Mon., Nov. 21, 2022.



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