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Thank you for your service
Nearly 50 community leaders were recognized for their leadership and contribution to their communities during a presentation of the Queen's Platinum Jubilee Medallion at the Co-Cathedral of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary in Cornwall. The medallions were presented by Eric Duncan, Member of Parliament for Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry. Tinkess Photo

Local leaders receive Queen's Platinum Jubilee Medallion

Terry Tinkess
Record Staff

CORNWALL – Co-cathedral of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary in Cornwall was the location Sunday for the presentation of the Queen's Platinum Jubilee Medallion to nearly 50 community leaders by Eric Duncan, Member of Parliament for Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry.

The medallions were presented in recognition of Her Late Majesty the Queen's Platinum Jubilee earlier this year. Each of the recipients had their accomplishments and achievements highlighted, while many of their family and friends had the opportunity to witness the well-deserved recognition, recognition that, as MP Duncan stated, was never sought.

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Shared visions at 2022 entrepreneur roundtable

Terry Tinkess
Record Staff

LONG SAULT – What does success look like to you? This was just one of the ideas that circulated as the Cornwall Small Business Centre presented the 2022 Entrepreneur Round Table at the Lost Villages Brewery in Long Sault.

Attendees to this free event had the opportunity to share in the experience of a panel of three local entrepreneurs as they responded to questions from Shauna Baggs, Business Consultant at the Cornwall Business Enterprise Centre.

The three panelists, Kelsey Lee (Love and Lee Bridal Boutique), Eric Lang (ZipGrow Inc., an international leader in indoor vertical farming technology), and Jessica Bourdeau (Spark Synergy, a people-centric Workplace Synergist), each spoke of how they had navigated the path of the entrepreneur.

Lang, a serial entrepreneur, said it is essential to understand what success means to you.

"You can get a lot out of this," said Lang. "You can have a job, you can have a career, you can have a business, you can have a publicly traded business, you can have so many different things. You have to define what you want. If you can't define what you want, you'll never get it."

Some people, according to Lang, are just looking at being self-employed and creating a job for themselves, which is fine, but others want much more. He suggests imagining what a good, typical day would look like to you, and then try to create a business around that.

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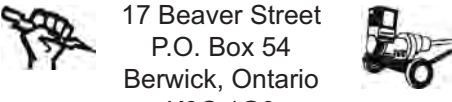


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Queen's Platinum Jubilee Medallion

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"We are here today to celebrate some amazing Canadians, who often don't seek recognition or the spotlight but are taking it today," stated Duncan. "(They) who for years, decades, and some for over half a century, have toiled behind the scenes to volunteer, plan and use their natural God-given abilities to step up and make a difference."

The Queen's Platinum Jubilee Medallion was created by Members of Parliament across Canada to recognize exemplary Canadians and their contributions to their communities. In a time when it seems there is so much negativity, these medallions highlight the

positive.

"Sometimes we need to make sure we don't focus solely on the negative," said MP Duncan, "but take time to recognize those leaders in our community who are stepping up and doing their part to help others. It was certainly not easy to narrow down the finalists from a population of 103,000 to just 50."

"It shows how valued each of the recipients and their accomplishments truly are; they exemplify why we are proud to live in such a generous and giving community."

Two medallions were presented by MP Duncan earlier this fall, to the late David Murphy of Cornwall and Rev. Allan Tysick of Mountain.

The presentation was followed by a reception in a facility adjacent to the cathedral.



The Queen's Platinum Jubilee Medallion was presented to community leaders at a ceremony in Cornwall on Sun., Nov. 13. There were two groups presented with medallions. The medallions were presented by Eric Duncan, Member of Parliament for Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry. Tinkess Photo

Entrepreneur roundtable

Continued from the front

Lee, for her part says it is essential to know your numbers and strongly recommended making a bookkeeper a part of your team very early in the process.

"You need to be working in your business, not on your business," said Lee. "One huge thing I wish I would have done right at the beginning is to use a really involved bookkeeper, because at the beginning you may be able to manage all the different things yourself but having a really involved bookkeeper who is able to

give you feedback on your margins. An accountant or bookkeeper is really crucial."

Bourdeau, whose business is more service related said that you can't underestimate the value in making mistakes.

"As many mistakes as I have made, I have really learned from them," she said. "I would have started earlier. You get nervous, you lack confidence, you're not really sure what you're doing, you want to plan everything out. While there is definitely room for planning, and it is very important, just getting started and learning from experience and mistakes was one of the key take-

aways for me."


The session ended with a Q and A session with the audience, who listened intently to the advice that was provided.

Analysis provided by Statistics Canada in March 2022, revealed that in 2021, small businesses made up 98.1 per cent of all employer businesses in Canada, employing 10.3 million individuals, almost two-thirds (63.8%) of the total labour force.

A small business in Canada is defined as having between 1 and 99 paid employees, while a medium-sized business has between 100 and 499 employees.



The Cornwall Small Business Centre presented the 2022 Entrepreneur Round Table on Thurs., Nov. 10 at the Lost Villages Brewery in Long Sault. Entrepreneurs Kelsey Lee (Love and Lee Bridal Boutique), Eric Lang (ZipGrow Inc.), and Jessica Bourdeau (Spark Synergy) spoke about their experience as entrepreneurs in three very different ventures. Tinkess Photo



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The light at the end of the tunnel fills the whole room

Countless gallons of water has gone under the bridge since Covid-19 arrived, with little fanfare in Canada in 2020.

Since then, the pandemic took on very real, and to many, devastating dimensions as the illness began to spread, and entrench itself in cities, towns, and villages.

Mask mandates became the order of the day, vaccinations were on the top of everyone's to do list, and events, big and small were restricted by social distancing regulations.

For close to two years, all of us were walking around in uncharted territory.

The only big winners were the hearing aid companies which were suddenly overwhelmed with elderly people who did not realize they had been augmenting their fading hearing by reading lips. The mask mandate brought that to an end.

All that being said, this past weekend in Winchester helped to bring any idea of

the impossibility of a new normal to an end, when organizers for the Winchester Shop Crawl, Planted Arrow Garden Party Market and the Christmas Shopping at the Arena event, got up Saturday morning; they could never have suspected just how quickly people would return to something close to normal.

With few masks in sight, hundreds of people arrived at the Winchester Community Centre to enjoy the busy Christmas Craft Sale. There were 35 vendors, in a standing room only room and a never-ending stream of visitors enjoying being able to freely walk around, something that they could not really do two years ago.

Outside the arena, vendors lined Winchester's Main Street. The weather for November was cool and overcast but clearly enjoyable according to the people wandering up and down the street. There was Santa and Mrs. Claus, entertainment at Sweet Corner Park, and shops overflowing with customers.

After so long being denied the freedom, they had been used to for forever, people were just as happy to be outside doing something as they were visiting vendors and shops in Winchester.

One could almost imagine that the pandemic was something we had all just imagined. People in Winchester were happy and quickly picked up where they had left off two years ago.

It was interesting to see and encouraging that the average person was able to bounce back to some kind of normal existence after such a significant event they had all shared.

Looking into the future is risky, however if there is one lesson we have learned, it's that people will always find a way to exist. They can make any number of compromises.

As difficult and scary as the pandemic was and may possibly still be, it is reassuring to know for a fact that the world did not end with the pandemic and that as frustrated and angry some people were because of the numerous mandates and regulations, science ruled the decisions made for Canadians in general, and many critics softened their point of view as we all got back to normal.

The pandemic also increased interest in politics in a general way and that is always a good thing.

This past weekend in Winchester with the return of hockey to local arenas was a great sign that bit by bit, and then an avalanche of normal is starting to show itself.


Regardless of what lies ahead, it's comforting to know how resilient we all are. Now all we have to do is learn how to be more patient, tolerant, and generous with each other, just in case we once more have to give up a bit of normal so that we can get through the next crisis.

You can take your pick of the possible trying scenarios from a menu of likely catastrophic events that I am sure will include snow.

Joseph Morin

NDDHS Report

By Kate Link-Horvath
Student Council Communications



Travelling all over

The past two weeks have had ND student council travelling all over to recognize and remember those who have served and continue to serve. Sun., Nov. 6 student council members Gracin Link-Horvath and I represented the school at a Remembrance Day ceremony in Winchester. During the ceremony, the poems "Flander's Fields" as well as "The Commitment to Remember" were recited, and a wreath was laid. Then, on the 11th, a ceremony was held at the school itself, where student council members were MC's, laid wreaths, and recited poetry. The ND Senior band also played "O' Canada", and the ND choir sang an arrangement of "In Flanders Fields". We also greatly appreciate all the men and women who have served this country and were a part of the ceremony, as well as the two guest speakers who shared their experiences. Directly following the high school's ceremony, representatives Thomas and Ben Dean attended the ceremony in Chesterville, laying a wreath on behalf of ND.

On Nov. 10, Agricultural Specialist High Skills Major students travelled to Toronto to go to the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. The first of many field trips had a wonderful start; following it, the 7/8 students had the opportunity to attend a 67's game this Tuesday (Nov. 15). The day after, the Health and Wellness Specialist High Skills Major students went to a health certification program in Ottawa. Afterwards, they were treated to a Sens game. Also, a reminder to students and parents that all school clothing orders are due Nov. 18, and that orders from the school council fundraiser can be picked up Dec. 6.

Thank you to all the educators, educational assistants, office staff, and all other members that make our school run; without you all, none of this would be possible!

More than a snapshot

Terry Tinkess
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This marks the first in what I hope will be many columns that aim to help you create more interesting and memorable photographs. I'm a firm believer in getting the most out of your equipment while keeping frustration low and pleasure high.

When I first thought of creating this column, I decided it had to mix tips that could produce immediate results along with knowledge that, in the long term, can allow you to become a better photographer. The tips also had to be relevant regardless of the camera you have at your disposal. The best camera, after all, is the one you have with you.

There are few subjects that photographers find more entertaining than our furry friends. They are readily available, they work cheap, and they never complain about how we make them look.

the furniture (don't even think about telling me they don't). The secret of this tip is to bring their face more in line with the camera, so down on the floor, up on the furniture, or outside on a porch or deck will all work.

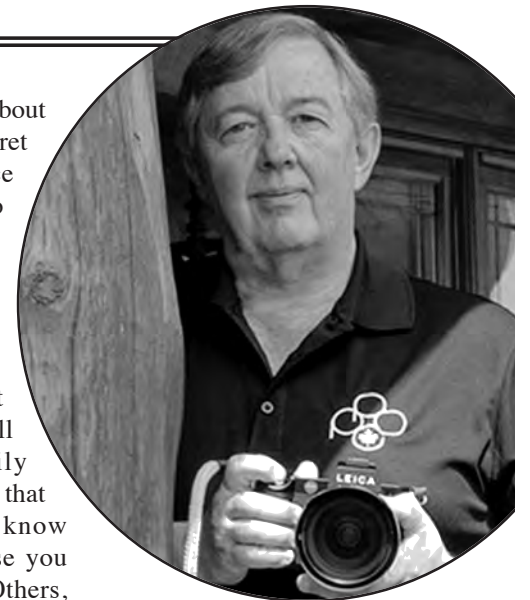
Fill the frame

Taking a photo of your pet being cute from a distance will leave your friends and family wondering what is in the photo that you insist they look at. You know what your pet is doing because you were there when they did it. Others, however, were not and have to rely on what they can see. Get as close as you can to the action (or lack of it, if they happen to be sleeping) and then snap away. It doesn't matter if you don't capture the entire animal. The objective is to fill the frame with something interesting and let the imagination of the viewer fill in the blanks.

Technically speaking

I'll assume that most will be shooting on automatic mode (if not, excellent, you already know how great that can be) so I won't go on about stops and shutter speeds and ISO. At least not this week...

1. Take practice photos to see what will be in your photo. You are responsible for everything in every frame, so if it doesn't help the photo, leave it out.
2. Give yourself the best chance for success. Why shoot in low light if you don't have to?
3. Shoot on burst mode if you can.



Even the simplest digital cameras will shoot 3-5 frames per second. The more shots you take, the better the chance you will get at least one that is sharp.

4. If possible, have a helper. This is someone who can try to keep the animal interested and to get them to look where you want them to, so you can concentrate on creating the image.
5. Accept that practice makes better, though not necessarily perfect. People ask me what the best photo I have taken is. I tell them I haven't taken it yet.
6. Have fun. You are creating memories both with your camera, and in your mind as well.

Next time, I'll write about buying a camera. With the holiday season quickly approaching, prices will never be lower, but knowing how to go about buying a camera will help make the process less stressful (and less expensive).



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Maggie Wheeler wraps up Lost Villages Historical Murder Mysteries

Terry Tinkess
Record Staff

Maggie Wheeler, the Seaway Valley's "Queen of Crime" launched *The Last Wave By*, the seventh and final installment in her Lost Villages Historical Murder Mystery series Sunday afternoon at the Canadian Legion on Frost Avenue in Long Sault.

The series, which expertly weaves fact and fiction is based upon the activities of Farran Mackenzie, as the main protagonist and the Lost Villages, the group of vibrant communities wiped from the face of the earth because of the construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

For Wheeler, it has been a 21-year journey that sadly must come to an end. After so long, it must have felt like saying good-bye to an old friend.

"Absolutely, to a lot of old friends," said Wheeler. "It was a very difficult decision to make. I think it is the right one, it's a good place to wrap it up. I'm starting to have the (Agatha) Christie problem where all my characters are getting older, so they can't run after speeding cars, or flip out of windows anymore. Not that there was action a lot, but it was there, and they are all getting into their 70s and so on. I think they're ready to retire. I'm not, but they are."

With historical fiction, an author needs to put almost as much effort into the research as into the creative aspect of the writing. For devoted readers of the series (and there are many) the characters have developed a life of their own. Wheeler was asked if she ever feels like it was less about creating story lines than taking dictation from her characters?

"It's kind of both. I've been asked many times over the years, like at writing classes in high schools and stuff: do you plan out every



THE SEAWAY VALLEY JEEN

Maggie Wheeler launched *The Last Wave By*, the seventh and final installment in her Lost Villages Historical Murder Mystery series Sunday afternoon at the Canadian Legion on Frost Avenue in Long Sault.

Tinkess Photo

chapter and every scene, because there are writers that do that. I'd say a lot of writers do, but it's not my way.

"What I do is get a general idea about what the story is going to be about, and it must be also about who is going to kill who and for what reason, because that must go in the bottom, and then I just start moving in, it's from A to Z that I don't know, it's foggy. I make my way through, and the characters start to tell me what is going to happen, and I follow them. With this last one it's a dead run, because they are all involved, not just Farran (Mackenzie), so I've been going in all these different directions, but they did it."

According to Wheeler, she was inspired to begin writing about The Lost Villages because it struck her as strange that so many people would not talk about this life-altering event. "Just the fact that I'd grown up in Long Sault, surrounded by people who, less than a decade before had gone through that tremendous project and nobody was talking about it," said Wheeler. "I found this out when I was in my adult years, and I remember thinking that this is something that doesn't

happen every day, and you don't have a whole community in silence every day, and now we have words

for that, it's called trauma, lack of closure, all those

things but back then you didn't talk about it. You just picked up and kept going."

Wheeler says she has no immediate plans other than taking a break and enjoying some personal time. "Hibernation, intense personal hibernation for a little while. I'm going to take a break. Next year I have no planning wall. I have one thing on my wall for next year and that is my daughter's wedding. We've got the first of my three girls getting married next year and that is all I'm planning, that and a vacation after it. The rest, we're just going to see what life does, just for a year."

South Stormont approves sale of commercial land in Ingleside for \$55K

Sandy Casselman
Record Staff

LONG SAULT – Township of South Stormont politicians recently approved the sale of commercial lands in Ingleside.

"Township administration was approached earlier in the year by Justin and Cinthia Woods to verify the availability of commercial lands owned by the Township of South Stormont in both Ingleside and Long Sault. Upon review of available commercial lands, staff met with the proponents and an offer to purchase was received," director of planning and building Karl Doyle said in his report.

Councillor Cindy Woods, along with Coun. Andrew Guindon excused themselves from the discussion and decision, as both declared conflicts of interest. The remaining council members – Mayor Bryan McGillis, Deputy Mayor David Smith, and Coun. Jennifer MacIsaac – voted in favour of the sale during the last meeting of the current council on Nov. 2. The land, which is designated Highway Commercial, is being sold for roughly \$55,000 plus HST.

"The proponents currently operate a commercial personal services' business (Hairology Salon) located at 14935 County Road 2, Ingleside. They have been in operation for approximately three years and the building owner has put them on notice that their lease will not be renewed in the spring of 2023 as they want the lease space," Doyle said. "The proposal is to create a 0.32-acre parcel from the overall 1.15-acre parcel. The owners wish to build a 24 foot by 60 foot 1,440-square-foot commercial building."

The three remaining council members had no further questions for Doyle. They voted to approve the sale. To read more about the proposal, visit southstormont.ca and check out the council agenda package for Nov. 2.



– Obituary – **IRENE MARK**

Passed away suddenly at home on Friday, November 11, 2022, Irene Mark (nee Beresford) of Chesterville, age 73. Loving mother of Alan Gill (Shirley Heykoop) of Nanaimo, B.C. and Shannon Gill of Chesterville. Dear sister of Charles Troger (Nancy) of Victoria. Irene will be fondly remembered by her grandchildren Crista Ricard, Danielle Gill (Grant Hillis), Jordan Cooper (Mel Tessier) and her great-grandchildren Landin Nash, Gavin Nash, Haydin Nash and Kali Nash. She was predeceased by her parents Earl and Marjorie Beresford (nee Rae). A Celebration of Irene's life will be held at 9 Tabitha Crescent in Chesterville on Saturday, November 19 from 12 Noon - 4 p.m. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society 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.



– Obituary – **Sandra Ileen "Sandy" Armstrong**

Passed away peacefully at her daughter's home on Thursday, November 10, 2022, Sandy Armstrong of Richmond, age 71. Loving mother of Tracy Merkley of Ottawa and Kelly Scheepers (Mike) of Winchester. Dear sister of Elaine Armstrong of Kitchener, Dwaine Armstrong (Carol) of Winchester, Shirley Armstrong of Richmond, Diane Armstrong of Kitchener, Dale Armstrong (Janet) of Winchester and Mike Armstrong (Joan) of Greely. Gran will be fondly remembered by her grandchildren Jamie Strynzal (Victoria), Erin Strynzal (Spencer), Taylor Scheepers (Cassandra), Bradley Scheepers (Jennifer), Kennedy Scheepers (Cameron) and her great-grandchildren Scarlett and Madilynn Scheepers. She was predeceased by her parents Sidney and Eileen Armstrong (nee Brown) and her brother Gary Armstrong. She is also survived by nieces and nephews.

A Celebration of Sandy's life will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion in Chesterville on Sunday, November 20 from 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. Donations to the Queensway-Carleton Hospital would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Online condolences may be made at 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".

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TAGWI Report

By Brooke Donnelly
Student Reporter



A busy week with the Warriors

This week marked the mid-point of the first semester of the 2022-2023 school year, and as midterm rolled around, so did the end of many of our sports. But, when one thing comes to an end, another thing begins, and this week, many new sports started up. Finally, our Warriors' week concluded with a Remembrance Day ceremony on Friday.

This past weekend, grade nine warrior Averi Whitton competed at OFSSA in Durham. This made her the first Tagwi student to qualify in 30 years. Averi placed 48th in the novice division. Everyone would like to congratulate Averi on her amazing accomplishments.

Almost all our first batch of sports' teams' seasons are finished for the year, except for our junior girls' basketball team. The girls will be competing at EOSSAA, their last tournament of the season, this week (Nov. 15). Tryouts for both the girls' volleyball teams and the boys' basketball teams started in the latter half of the week. Sign-up sheets also went up for boys' and girls' hockey on Friday.

On Fri., Nov. 11, student council held their first in-person Remembrance Day assembly since 2019. Two assemblies were held, one for grades 7-9 and another for grades 10-12. Student council co-presidents, Maia Ware and Nadya Levac, announced the ceremony. Members of student council from each grade laid wreaths, and we closed off the service with The Last Post and a moment of silence. This allowed everyone to collectively pause for a moment to honour, thank, and remember our fallen soldiers and everything they did to protect our freedom.

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).

North Stormont inaugurates new council

Linda Vogel
Record Staff

"I will truly, faithfully and impartially exercise this office to the best of my knowledge and ability," is the founding promise that each of the newly elected council members placed on Tues., Nov. 15 in the North Stormont chambers.

MP Eric Duncan congratulated the new council on their successful campaigns. "It is not easy serving, and political life at times, I always joke, whenever I took the oath of municipal level, you get sworn in to get sworn at," cited MP Duncan. Duncan

advised the council members that there are rough times but there are benefits also to serving your community and being able to see projects through and benefits to the local community.

Mayor Landry thanked Mayor Jim Wert and the previous council for their great work and the financial position that the previous council has put in place for the future of North Stormont. Mayor Landry also acknowledged the work and respect for Craig Calder, CEO and the staff that work so hard for the township.



Coun. Shane sites his oath of office on Tues., Nov. 15 while Coun. Bigelli, Mayor Landry, CEO Craig Calder, Deputy Mayor Densham and Coun. McDonald witness the proceeding.

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South Dundas Council inauguration

The members of the South Dundas Municipal Council were sworn in Tuesday evening. (L-R) Coun. Danielle Ward, Deputy Mayor Marc St. Pierre, Mayor Jason Broad, Coun. Cole Veinotte and Coun. Tom Smyth.

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Winchester Shop Crawl returns after two-year break

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – The November weather co-operated and visitors to Winchester's Shop Crawl

were thrilled to be out and about searching for those special Christmas gifts.

The Sat., Nov. 12 event was well received, with 12 businesses taking part this year.



The Winchester Shop Crawl kicked off on Sat., Nov. 12. The annual event signals to shoppers that Christmas is just around the corner. Winchester businesses take part in the shop crawl issuing passports to all their visitors, which are stamped at each business location. At the Winchester BMR, a new location took part in the shop crawl. It is called Trixie's Trinkets. In this photo are store manager Cassandra Barry on the left and Jen Rutters on the right.

Morin Photo

Lisa Williams said, "This is the 8th year organizing the event. It's easy to organize in the way that we update our passport and then each business is responsible to promote and create their own in store event within the Shop Crawl," she said.

Williams said the passport is geared to shops with retail shopping, and all the shops are happy to participate.

"We have to limit the shops to a manageable

amount so shop crawlers can actually finish the route."

She added, "It seemed different this year because we're coming off of two years with the pandemic, but it was more like a shop crawl of the past without restrictions. I was thrilled how the day turned out but we're always looking at ways to improve the day and make the best shopping experience possible for our customers."



Dr. Kaboom made some great balloon animals for all the children at the Christmas sale. Here Quinn MacDonald clutches her balloons and shares a laugh with Dr. Kaboom.

Morin Photo



Crowd gathers at the Market Garden Party

The November weather on Sat., Nov. 12 was warm enough to bring out a large crowd to the Market Garden Party in Winchester.

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The Planted Arrow Flower Shop has expanded its space to include the EcoShire store. The store features the best in-person and home care needs and is all about environmentally sustainable products. In this photo Kelly Windle on the left and Anne McLean and Andia De Jong on the right, talk about different products found at the store.

Morin Photo

SDHS Report

By Lilly O'Connor
Student Reporter



What a week!

What an eventful week at Seaway DHS! Our Link Crew went to the Ontario Student Leadership Conference; Trent University came to tell the grade 11s and 12s a little bit about their school, and the Link Crew organized a wonderful Remembrance Day ceremony to thank veterans for their sacrifice and service.

The Ontario Student Leadership Conference is an event in Niagara Falls for students and teachers to hear from the best speakers across Ontario. With so many workshops, activities, and speakers to hear from, students learn how to be better leaders and make a difference in people's lives.

Trent University is one of many schools to come to Seaway to tell people who are thinking of going to post-secondary a little bit about their school, its history and why it would be a good option to think about. The presentation is helpful for learning about what courses and sports/activities are provided and how much it might cost to go there with all the factors of living and eating.

The Link Crew organized a respectful Remembrance Day ceremony with the senior band playing O Canada and Arrival at Normandy. Mr. Carter-Edwards gave a touching speech about remembrance and finding light in dark places, and several different classes presented poems about Remembrance Day. The ceremony concluded with an artistic and emotional re-enactment of one of the many battles by our Link Crew.

Introducing the next North Dundas council

North Dundas welcomed their new council on Tues., Nov. 15 in the council chambers at 636 St. Lawrence St. in Winchester. The council inauguration included brief introductions of each council member by their respective friends and supporters, prior to being sworn in. Back row, left to right are Councillors Gary Annable, Matthew Uhrig and John Lennox. Front row: Deputy Mayor Theresa Bergeron and Mayor Tony Fraser.

Morin Photo





Remembering their sacrifice

Carolyn Thompson Goddard

Record Staff

MOREWOOD – A large crowd gathered at the Morewood Cenotaph on Nov. 11 for the annual Remembrance Day Ceremony. The commemoration was organized and facilitated by members of the Morewood Cenotaph Committee which was formed in 1919.

In the shadow of the cenotaph, which features a statue of Lieutenant Ernest Glasgow and plaques bearing the names of those from the local area who paid the supreme sacrifice in First World War, Second World War and acknowledging the Korean War, spectators watched as the

service of veterans was acknowledged, the national and royal anthems sang and wreaths laid.

Earlier in July of this year, the rededication of this memorial was held. The restoration of the cenotaph itself, the addition of pillars providing information on each name inscribed on the plaques, as well as a pillar dedicated to those who returned home forever changed by their service, was the result of many years of work by the MCC in collaboration with community individuals and businesses. The work accomplished will ensure the cenotaph will remain a focal point, where people can continue to gather in years ahead to remember the service and sacrifice of our military members.



Morewood Cenotaph committee member Chris Paré places his poppy on the white cross in front of the cenotaph following the Remembrance Day Ceremony.

Thompson Goddard Photo



Leaving poppies on the cenotaph

After the Remembrance Day ceremony in Chesterville was completed, visitors were invited to leave their poppies at the cenotaph. Walking up to lay their poppies down were Richard and Debra Anderson.

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Remembering the Battle of the Windmill

RMC Cadet Axel Ravera stands in front of the historical windmill near Prescott, where 184 years ago, American invaders were defeated by local militia units and four companies of the 83rd Regiment.

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Winchester Legion conducts rural visitation

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108 in Winchester held their Rural Cenotaph visitation and service on Nov. 5. The Legion went to the Ormond Cemetery, Inkerman Cenotaph, Van Camp Cenotaph and ended at the end of their route at the Hill 70 memorial. In this photo MPP Nolan Quinn places a wreath at the Hill 70 memorial.

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Iroquois Legion hosts ceremonies at Matilda and Iroquois

On Sun., Nov. 6, the Royal Canadian Legion Iroquois Branch 370 held their Remembrance Day ceremonies in Iroquois. On Nov. 11, the Legion held another ceremony at the Matilda Cenotaph in Dixons Corners.

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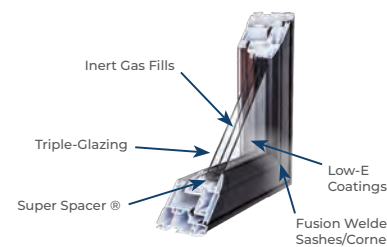
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Chalmers United Church, Finch is hosting a Christmas Bazaar on Sat., Nov. 26 in the Finch Community Centre (upstairs) from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. The menu will include soup, sandwiches, pickle tray, dessert and beverages. Cost is \$12 per person and children under 5 free (take outs available). There will also be a bake table and priced donated items for sale. Everyone Welcome!

CHESTERVILLE LEGION IS HOSTING THEIR ANNUAL ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW AND BAKE SALE

Sat., Nov. 19 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. A variety of local craft vendors will have their wares on display, as well as bake tables. A light lunch is available from the kitchen for a small fee. Contact the office at 613-448-1997 for more information.

STORMONT HOLSTEIN CLUB BANQUET AND AWARDS NIGHT

Thurs., Nov. 24 at North Stormont Place in Avonmore. Cost is \$25. For more info or tickets, please contact Kathrin Speck 613-913-8692, Fabienne Kagi 613-362-8617 or Sonia Martin 613-294-7292.

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Up the Creek Glass Studio turns glass into art

CHESTERVILLE – If you are lucky, you will find something you love to do and despite life getting in the way, will find the time to pursue it.

Sharon Monteith is one of those lucky people.

She has always enjoyed dabbling in crafts, and now she has a glass fusion studio in her home near Chesterville.

She has worked at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital for the past 34 years and needed something to do when she came home from a very hectic and draining work environment that would take her mind off her day's activities.

"I work full-time as a nurse at Winchester Hospital. This is really just a hobby that is kind of expanding."

She was looking for something else when she discovered her interest in making art using the glass fusion process.

"I was really curious as to how people melted wine bottles. I Googled that, and that is how I came across glass fusing," she said.

She looked into how to make art by fusing glass together, and after taking a course in how to do it she was hooked.

"We have turned a family room into a working studio where I make glass art."

I have two kilns, and all my glass products, and supplies in there. It is separated from the main part of my house. I buy glass in sheets and make glass art with that."

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Up the Creek Glass Studio offers fine glass art as well as classes. Courtesy Photo

The glass can be ordered in any colour. She uses molds to make her art.

"It all goes into a kiln and is heated up into the shape and style that I want," she said.

"In 2019, I bought my first kiln. The only locations offering lessons were in Carleton Place and in Kingston. I chose to go to Carleton Place. I really enjoyed the courses, but I could not see travelling back and forth."

Her solution was to buy her own kiln and to continue her art in her own home.

"You go to make your piece and then you have to return to pick it up because it takes about 24 hours to fire it in the kiln. I was travelling back and forth for that.

I looked into buying a kiln, and I bought one."

She bought her second smaller kiln in 2021.

"I was making all kinds of art that I was

giving to family and friends. I think my family has all of the glass they really want right now. I had a lot of friends especially through the hospital that I work with, who asked me to show them how to do it. And that kind of snowballed into this," she said.

"I do the SD&G auctions a couple of times each year. I do some craft sales as well.

I did the apples and art studio tour in September."

"I have always been a kind of craft person and I was looking for something to do for when I eventually retire, and I think I have found it."

She makes a lot of Christmas decorations including snowflakes.

She also makes unique pieces and custom pieces, Christmas items, and hosts classes.

"My husband and John I work as a team. He is very good at woodworking, so he might frame something I have done in wood, or he would make a checkerboard table out of wood, and I would insert a glass checkerboard and then checker glass pieces.

He only does the wood part. He is quite involved in my work."

She said when Covid came along she was able to take her mind off it with her work by losing herself in her studio.

"I can go into my studio, and it takes my mind off of everything."

Those interested in taking lessons with Sharon of Up the Creek Glass Studio can get in touch with her at: 613-448-1237, or go to upthecreekglassstudio.ca she also has a Facebook page. Her studio is located at 13675 Grantley Road in Chesterville.

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 273; Ladies' High Triple, Marin Middleton 596. Team Standings: Hilda 98.5, Sandra 94, Angela 80, Pat 74.5, Susan 74.

Monday Men's: Men's High Single, Malcolm Macdonald 272; Men's High Triple, Malcolm Macdonald 727; Men's High Average, Marc Robinson 241. Team Standings: Alley Rats 49, East-Ont 45.5, Alley Cats 37.5, Raiders 34, A-Team 28, Country Boys 22.

Defenders: Men's High Single, Ossie Linton 209; Men's High Triple, Ossie Linton 547; Ladies' High Single, Gwen Clarke 256; Ladies' High Triple, Jennifer Connah 540. Team Standings: Glendon 91, Gwen 87.5, Debbie 86, Brian 83, Ossie 81, Kelsey 75.5.

Wednesday Ladies: Ladies' High Single, Corinne Kirkwood 195; Ladies' High Triple, Corinne Kirkwood 461. Team Standings: Mary 123, Corinne 113, Janice 103, Lorna 103, Dianna 99.

Finch Mixed: Men's High Single, Donovan StDenis 278; Men's High Triple, Donovan StDenis 656; Ladies' High Single, Ashley StPierre 206; Ladies' High Triple, Isabelle Bissonnette 575. Team Standings: S.M.T.D. 85,

Team #2 81, The Girls 76.5, Team #4 69.5, B&S 58.

Thursday Seniors: Men's High Single, Ross Bennett 157; Men's High Triple, Ross Bennett 419; Ladies' High Single, Janet Polowich 149; Ladies' High Triple, Janet Polowich 419.

Avonmore Mixed: Men's High Single, Frank Jerome 269; Men's High Triple, Frank Jerome 694; Ladies' High Single, Jeannette Scott 190; Ladies' High Triple, 489. Team Standings: Vrank 122, Mike 108, Rob 90, Dan 86, Anita 82.5, Jeannette 78.5.

Les Dynamique: Men's High Single, Pierre Briere 222; Men's High Triple, Pierre Briere 534; Ladies' High Single, Rejeanne Lefbvre 186; Ladies' High Triple, Rejeanne Lefbvre 457.

Friday Mixed: Men's High Single, Dane Miskowicz 245; Men's High Triple, Danny Holmes 591; Ladies' High Single, Judy Simser 196; Ladies' High Triple, Erin Drapeau 503. Team Standings: John 52, Leslie 49, Garry 48, Danny 44, Steve 40, George 37.

Winchester Odd Couples: Men's High Single, Matt Hartle, 250; Men's High Triple, Matt Hartle 655; Ladies' High Single, Marin Middleton 225; Ladies' High Triple,

Marin Middleton 663. Team Standings: The Hardy Boys 71, Rednecks 66, Balljoints 65.5, Whipper Snappers 61.5, Bowling B?#!@es 58.

Youth Bowling Canada

YBC Peewees: Girls' High Single, Vanessa Bissonnette 125; Girls' High Double, Vanessa Bissonnette 232; Boys' High Single, Samuel Bissonnette 96; Boys' High Double, Samuel Bissonnette 191.

YBC Bantams: Girls' High Single, Danika Bissonnette 97; Girls' High Double, Danika Bissonnette 177; Boys' High Single, Ephram Heuff 115; Boys' High Double, Ephram Heuff 205. Team Standings: Leafs 72.5, Sharks 72, Flames 70, Red Wings 69.5, Jets 48, Oilers 46.

YBC Juniors: Girls' High Single, Cheyenne Lanoue 183; Girls' High Triple, Cheyenne Lanoue 440; Boys' High Single, Clark Sanders 234; Boys' High Triple, Clark Sanders 525.

YBC Seniors: Boys' High Single, Sam Tessier 234; Boys' High Triple, Sam Tessier 505. Team Standings: Senators 87, Sabers 82, Ducks 80, Kings 78, Bruins 78.

Xplore Communications Inc. tower coming to Williamsburg

Sandy Casselman
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – In one of the current Municipality of South Dundas council's final acts, local politicians approved the planning department's request for approval of "the assessment of the process Xplore Communications Inc., has undertaken to date for the construction of a telecommunication tower in South Dundas to maintain and improve broadband internet services; and further directs staff to provide a formal letter of concurrence if no comments are received by end of day on Nov. 14, 2022."

The Nov. 1 meeting saw Mayor Steven Byvelts excuse himself from the discussion and decision, as he declared a

conflict of interest. He noted that the tower is being built on land owned by his son. The final members of council voted in favour of the approval, noting that the towers are federally regulated.

"Xplore Communications Inc. is regulated and licensed by Innovation, Science, and Economic Development (ISED) Canada to provide inter-provincial wireless voice and data services. As a federal undertaking, Xplore Inc. is required by ISED Canada to consult with land-use authorities in sitting tower locations," municipal planning consultant Stephanie Morin said in her report. "The consultation process established under ISED Canada's authority is intended to allow the local

land-use authorities the opportunity to address land-use concerns, while respecting the federal government's exclusive jurisdiction in the siting and operation of telecommunication infrastructure."

It was further noted that the Ontario Building Code, the Ontario Planning Act, and other municipal bylaws and regulations do not apply to federal projects. Xplore Communications Inc. followed ISED Canada guidelines, which include consulting the municipality, advising the public of the proposal, addressing reasonable and relevant concerns, and keeping and producing all associated communications to ISED Canada and the municipality. With

notices published in the local newspapers in mid-October, the 30-day comment period will end on Nov. 14. If no comments are received by that time, the company will have fulfilled all requirements under ISED Canada's protocol.

"We've been through this before with Xplore, one in Morrisburg and one in Iroquois. It's straightforward. So, I have no issues," Coun. Lloyd Wells said.

The 45-metre self-supported tower is to be located at ON8283 The Sixth, County Road 31 and Garlough Road, just south of The Sixth and north of Williamsburg. To learn more about the project, visit southdundas.com and view the Nov. 1 council agenda package.



Remembering their service

Carol Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

On Nov. 11, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 372 in Russell held their Remembrance Day ceremony at the Legion following a march through parts of the village.

People lined the Russell streets to watch, as participants in the November 11 Remembrance Day ceremony marched; many people clapped as the parade passed by. A crowd of an estimated 100 people gathered at the Russell Legion to watch the Ceremony of Remembrance. As the parade reached the Russell Legion, a crowd, estimated to be approximately 100 people gathered to watch the ceremony at the war memorial, while for those unable to attend the service it was live-streamed. The Russell Legion is still closed due to fire damage and so refreshments and fellowship were available at the Russell Curling Club following the service.



Thompson Goddard Photo

Bickerdike appointed as new CAO

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

BERWICK – South Nation Conservation board of directors announced in a press release on Oct. 26 that Carl Bickerdike had been appointed as the new SNC chief administrative officer effective Oct. 24.

“It’s an honour to be selected as the new chief administrative officer,” said Bickerdike. “We have an extremely dedicated and professional staff, and I am excited to get to work with them, our board, and our partners, to continue the valuable work of SNC.”

Bickerdike graduated from Tufts University in Medford Massachusetts with a Master of Arts in Urban and Environmental Policy and Planning. “Prior to working with the SNC he worked as a program director for the YMCA in Massachusetts and Quebec, leading outdoor and environmental programs.”

Having worked for SNC since 2014, Bickerdike has held various roles within the

agency, including project lead to managing director, of the organization and has been the acting general manager since September after former CAO Angela Coleman left SNC to lead Conservation Ontario. As CAO, Bickerdike will serve as a liaison and senior advisor to the board of directors as well as providing strategic direction and guidance to the just under 50 staff members at SNC.

“Carl has a deep knowledge of SNC’s operations and brings a wide range of experience to the position of chief administrative officer,” commented SNC board of directors’ chair Pierre Leroux. Leroux continued, “[Bickerdike] is an effective leader and is committed to leading the diverse staff team at SNC, as we work collaboratively with our community partners, to conserve and improve our local environment.”

In a recent interview, Bickerdike explained the

SNC is currently in a period of transition, “because of all recent changes, both passed and proposed, to the *Conservation Authorities Act*” before continuing how he feels: “my appointment as a long serving internal candidate was partly to minimize internal change when there is a lot of focus on externally.”

When asked about challenges facing conservation authorities in Ontario, he mentioned Bill 23, which received second reading in the provincial legislature recently. Bickerdike explained how the Ontario provincial government had published a “Housing Affordability Task Force Report” that contained “55 recommendations to increase house supply in Ontario, commenting “CAs were not named within the report, demonstrating they



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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.”

Bickerdike continued, he will be working with the SNC board of directors and staff “to respond to the proposed changes to conservation authorities under Bill 23, the *More Homes Built Faster Act*.” He explained, if passed as it is currently written

“municipalities will not be able to work with CAs to review the environmental impacts of development. This could have significant impacts on the protection of forest and wetland areas for future generations, stated Bickerdike before adding, “Bill 23 is a departure from recent amendments to the *Conservation Authorities Act* that directed CAs to focus their work on natural hazard related programs but allows municipalities to choose whether CAs provide technical advice based on their local needs and deliver programs in their municipalities through funding agreements.”

He commented how there is a strong working relationship between the SNC and the municipalities they serve. He added, “We enable smaller municipalities to have access to expertise they could not have in-house.

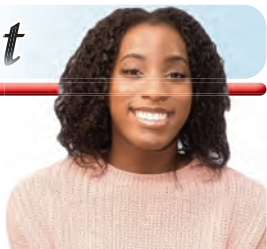
Our professional staff also examine development with a watershed-based approach that minimizes impacts on neighbouring municipalities and protects people and property from flooding. That is the whole reason conservation authorities were formed.”

Currently, conservation authorities in Ontario provide many services to municipalities including providing input on municipal development, mapping flood plains and manage protection of municipal water sources. He explained the SNC owns and manages over 1,200 acres of forest seeking to protect the wildlife that live there.

More information on South Nation Conservation and the role they play in the South Nation Watershed is available on their social media pages or by contacting SNC directly.

RHS Report

By Nyla McEwan
Student Reporter



Welcome back

Good morning readers!

After a couple weeks off, I’m back to give you your weekly update on what’s going on at RHS. Let’s get into it!

Last week we had an amazing Remembrance Day assembly. As our school took the time to remember all the fallen soldiers, we also got to learn interesting new facts about our classmates and teachers whose families have been affected by war. Even though this is a sad time, it can also be a time to celebrate how far we have come and to really appreciate those who fought for our country and made it what it is today.

Now our Link Crew class has been very busy! For the last couple weeks, they have been planning field trips for our Grade 9 students; to kick it off, we had our first one at Lazer Maxx in Ottawa! Our grade 9s had an amazing opportunity to learn about the science behind the lasers and play three great games of laser tag. During this field trip they also got to stop at St. Laurent mall for a nice lunch and maybe a little shopping. They basically got two trips in one! And just to think this is the first one, there’s way more to come. Stay tuned for more Link Crew field trips!

Finally, good luck to our boys’ basketball teams and to all the girls trying out for volleyball. Two exciting seasons, starting soon. Go T-Wolves!

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