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Euchre tournament

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Chili dinner

MONKLAND – The Monkland and District Community Centre is hosting a Chili Fundraiser Dinner. The dinner is taking place on Jan. 21 from 4 to 7 p.m. The cost: \$10 adults, \$5 for children 10 years and under. The meal consists of a chili dinner role, coleslaw, dessert, tea/coffee or water. Fries are \$4.00 dine in or take out.

Empty Bowls is back again

WILLIAMSBURG – The fifth annual event is Sat., Feb. 11 from noon until 2 p.m. at the Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg. Empty Bowls is an international, grassroots' movement to end hunger. This event allows participating potters, and groups to create and donate handcrafted bowls and then serve a simple meal in the bowl. Tickets for Empty Bowls 2023 are on sale online through the Community Food Share website communityfoodshare.ca or for cash at the following area businesses: CornerStone Convenience Store (Finch), Mustard's Variety (Iroquois), Seaway Valley Pharmacy (Morrisburg), Sandy Row (South Mountain), Sherry's (Williamsburg), Iron Forge, Maker's Hub in Winchester. For more details, go to communityfoodshare.ca or find them on Facebook.

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Eastern Thunder Broomball team off to the Nationals

Members of the Eastern Thunder Broomball team and their parents held a breakfast and bake sale on Jan. 14 in the hall of the Finch arena. The event was held to raise funds for the team's trip to Saskatoon, Saskatchewan to compete in the U20 national championships between March 28 and April 1. From the left, front row: Annika Michaud and Avery Muir. Middle row: Dallas MacMillan, Lilly Billingham, Jordyn Burnett, Michelle Derouchie, Hailey Smygway, Aurora Giroux, Hailey Pynenburg and Annika Vaillancourt. Back row: Cameron Muir, Gracie Leroux and Thomas St.Pierre.

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SS council supports Ault Park Cenotaph revitalization

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

LONG SAULT – South Stormont council approved a motion to provide up to \$10,000 for the revitalization of the cenotaph located in Ault Park, home to the Lost Villages Museum, during the Jan. 11 council meeting. Eric Duncan, supported by several members of the Lost Villages Cenotaph Committee, made a presentation to council for financial support and approval of the project.

Eric Duncan began the presentation by explaining the need to revitalize local cenotaphs as a way of honouring the service of our men and women in uniform. Duncan has been involved in cenotaph rejuvenation projects in both

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Finch Broomball Tournament a success on many levels

Terry Tinkess
Record Staff

FINCH – When the Finch Youth Broomball Tournament wrapped up just before noon on Sunday, organizers were examining how many ways it had been a success, and none of those ways involved winning or losing.

The tournament, which is in its 26th year, ran from Friday evening until Sunday morning, and hosted 19 youth teams with players ranging from four years to 15 years in three categories: U9, U12 and U16. Teams from Finch, Russell, Vankleek Hill and Carleton Place all took part.

Cynthia Daoust, tournament coordinator explained the different ways the tournament could be considered a success. "It's been super, we started out Friday night with

overtime and from there we knew we were going to be in for it the whole weekend."

Daoust says the sport is healthy in this area and has been enjoying a bit of a growth spurt. "The leagues have strengthened; we have three full leagues now. The Finch Youth Broomball program has expanded such that the U9 division has four teams. They've gone from a little over 22 (players) to 56 and that is three- to seven-year-old in that division. That means there will be growth coming in the older groups."

The teams are well balanced as well. The finals, which were played on Sunday morning were low-scoring and overtime was a regular occurrence. "The games are tight; you're only getting one goal," said Daoust. "The coaching is fantastic everywhere and the parents are very supportive."

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Ault Park Cenotaph revitalization

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North Dundas and South Dundas and was to attend a meeting at Royal Canadian Legion Branch 569 where discussions on the rejuvenation of the cenotaph at Ault Park took place.

He noted the cenotaph dates from 1934 and was initially located in the lost village of Milles Roches before being relocated to a location near Longue Sault Public School during the Seaway Project and in 2005 to Ault Park. Roy Brownell provided a 3-D model of the proposed project and explained further details of the project which included landscaping details and lighting.

Duncan continued, the committee has received quotes for the planned work and anticipates the budget for the revitalization will cost \$20,000. With

the assistance of South Stormont staff, an application was made for funding from the Veterans Affairs Community War Memorial program that could provide some financial support up to \$25,000. Duncan asked council to provide up to \$10,000 for the revitalization project and a motion for this was passed.

“The municipality’s endorsement and financial support of the Mille Roches-Moulinette Cenotaph enhancement project at the Lost Villages Museum site is truly appreciated by all those involved with the project. The swift approval of funding by the council of the Township of South Stormont certainly shows their commitment to those so memorialized at the cenotaph and to the community wishing to recognize the sacrifices of those who gave their lives for our freedom,” commented Lost Villages Historical Society president Jim Brownell.



From the left: Eric Duncan, Roy Brownell, SS Mayor Bryan McGillis, Jim Brownell, Ken Stephens, Simon Lavallee, SS director of parks and recreation Kevin Amelotte.
Thompson Goddard Photo

Finch Broomball Tournament

Continued from the front
The second “success” that was achieved on Saturday involved the Juvenile teams. “Two of the Juvenile teams from Eastern Ontario are representing Ontario at Nationals, which will be in Saskatchewan in March. That costs each player close to \$2,000 a piece to do, so they are fundraising.

“We had the Eastern Panthers, (the boys’ team) do a door prize and a 50/50 draw yesterday and the Eastern Thunder (girls’ team) did a breakfast and a bake table, and they all did very well.”

The third success would be the referees, who always seemed willing to take a moment to help some of the younger players learn the game. “When our U9s are out there, we have our junior refs who enjoy participating as refs,” says Daoust. “It gives them an opportunity to work in a tournament format instead of just a regular league, which is what they support. We try to build the program by using the tournament as a base to do that.”

Broomball is an interesting sport. As a Canadian heritage sport, it is also a generational sport in



A large crowd was treated to some very competitive broomball last weekend at the Finch Youth Broomball Tournament. There were three divisions, U9, U12 and U16 and teams from Finch, Russell, Vankleek Hill and Carleton Place all took part.
Tinkess Photo

the sense that many of the U9 players are continuing a tradition that was a part of a winter lifestyle for their parents and grandparents. It isn’t restricted to Canada though. “It is amazing where you find it,” said Daoust. “We had the ladies World Championship trophy here yesterday. Team Canada won Worlds this year in Kingston and in two years they will be going to France.

“There are leagues in Japan, Australia, throughout Europe, Canada and the US and other parts of the world too. You don’t get to hear about it unless you really get into certain Facebook sites, and when it comes up closer to Worlds you get to see what teams are coming from [and] where.”

For Daoust the wrapping up of this tournament is bittersweet as she is stepping away, now that her son has “aged-out” and is away at

Sometimes no matter how hard you try, the ball finds a way into the net. At the Finch Youth Broomball Tournament, the play was very competitive, and many games required overtime to be decided. Tinkess Photo



school. “I’ve been the keeper of it because I value what comes out of the tournament format, and this tournament in particular.

This year, having the tournament seemed particularly important. “It needed to come,” said Daoust. “It’s been out for three years, because of Covid. Look at what we had this weekend. They were ready, they wanted it and

they needed it.” The approximately 1,000 spectators who took in the games would probably agree.

If you would like to learn more about the Finch

Broomball league, you can visit their Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/FinchYouthBroomball/>

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The camera becomes you with right attitude

I think we have all forgotten everything we have every known about how we navigate our daily life.

A lifetime ago I was working at Photographic Stores Ltd. in Ottawa. The headquarters of the long-standing and successful photography supply outlet was right in the middle of downtown Ottawa on Sparks Street.

Everyone from politi-

cians to civil servants, artists and writers would stop by for photographic products, information and more often than not for advice.

The company had another location where all their film processing took place. At one point, I found myself working there processing film, printing pictures, and from time to time selling cameras and pho-

tography equipment. It was an exciting and interesting place to work, and it was during those last days of photography as we know it, as a digital revolution was about to take place.

One of the typical exchanges between myself and a customer would be the marriage of equipment as in cameras, and how they worked, film and chemicals and how their film was processed and treated, and the artistry, and imagination the person behind the lens brought to the table.

In all that, often the personal touch of a human was lost between f-stops, apertures and shutter speeds, photographic paper grades and styles, film speed techniques and lighting techniques. All those parameters and science is now

done by a computer in any modern digital camera.

The staff at the store, and processing plant were old school. They spent as much time as required talking to their customers or potential camera buyers. They had become experts in the photographic process and had an enormous base of knowledge to work from.

I once asked one of the longest working staff members about how to deal with someone coming into the store to buy a camera, and where I should start in ensuring the customer got what they wanted. He said forget all the technical information for a moment and just remember that in all things it is all about people.

He reminded me that in our progressive age when education, and skill sets at times, takes precedence

over the character and attitude of the person wielding them, the idea that attitude and personality would be the way we should judge an employee or acquaintance is still true.

Anyone with the right attitude, commitment and dedication can succeed at just about everything.

The number one trait that business looks for in a new hire is attitude. Skills can be learned, and an education of any kind is an asset, but how a person thinks about themselves and the people around them will make all the difference in whether they succeed or not.

I am not knocking education; however, we all know work situations where an employee had all the correct credentials but fell short of being an ideal coworker.

In this week's *Record*

Spotlight, the topic was about services and organizations that help people find a job.

The common thread running through all the discussions between job seekers and employment consultants was about character, attitude, and integrity followed by an applicant's skillset.

That scenario reminded me of the people coming into Photographic Stores Ltd. back in the day with very little photographic technical skill, and despite all the preaching and teaching we behind the counter would throw at them, they would still come up with the perfect picture.

It was not luck or magic it was all about their attitude, and it's nice to connect with that truth about all of us even after all this time.

Joseph Morin

NDDHS Report

By Kate Link-Horvath
Student Council Communications



Welcome back!

With a four-day week to start off the 2023 school year, students enjoyed a brisk snow day on the Friday. When coming back from Christmas break, there is much going on, keeping both students and staff active through the cold winter months. Both senior and junior girls' volleyball teams took to the home court last Tuesday, and both teams put in lots of teamwork and effort. The hard work of these girls paid off: the senior team had a win against Glengarry, and the junior team won 3 out of 6 sets. The girls' teams are continuing with their practices and travelled this Tuesday to continue on in a tournament.

Due to the snow day on Dec. 23, the Christmas concert was postponed, so, this Wednesday, the Christmas concert was held. Many 12th grade students helped to write, direct, and produce the concert, and it was the first in person performance since 2019. There were also performances by the band and choir, and there was help backstage from the drama club. The whole school was in attendance to watch this original performance, so no class was held for the very last two hours of the school day, giving the students a break from the stress of approaching due dates and finals.

Jan. 25-27 and 30 are the upcoming exam dates and are the first exams since semester one of the 2019 school year. Students have hunkered down and have begun to prepare for these exams, and although many are under pressure, the student council is sure to have some fun and light events planned for the beginning of second semester. Students need to remember that if they need anyone to talk to, the student council is here to help, and that, if necessary, there are many wonderful, trusted adults ready to help. This is always good to keep in mind, especially with Bell Let's Talk Day coming up Jan. 25.

Keep an eye out as we reveal upcoming spirit days, dances, and fun activities! Updates can always be found on Instagram @nddhs20222023.

The worst time of the day for photography

Last week I wrote about the two golden hours (sunrise and sunset) and the blue hour, which occurs just after sunset. This week we'll look at the worst time of the day for outdoor photography.

Photography requires light, that much is easy to understand. Anyone who has tried to capture an image after dark knows how difficult the process can be, even with modern digital cameras. It is necessary to either bump-up the ISO (sensor sensitivity), use the largest aperture possible (the aperture is the opening through which light enters the camera,) or use a very slow shutter speed (the shutter being the mechanism that opens to allow light to pass through the aperture.) These three things work together to help create a properly exposed photo.

Sounds like a lot of work, so obviously it must be much easier to capture great images on a bright sunny day, right? You might think so, but that isn't quite the way it happens. Too much light, you see, is as much of a problem as not enough. That's why the period when the sun is highest in the sky, say between 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. is the worst time of the day for photographing outside. The sunlight is very severe, washing out the colour of everything it touches. Because the sun is almost directly above, it also minimizes the amount

of shadows, making your photos appear flat and one dimensional.

That's not to say you can't create great photographs at midday, you just have to be a bit more creative. Here are a few things you can do to improve your results:

1. Capture silhouettes. A silhouette can be very attractive. It provides the shape of the people or peoples without showing details of who they really are. To do this try to have the brightest light behind/beyond your subjects.

2. Find a spot in the shadows. This is probably the easiest thing to do, provided you can change your location. Look for an overhanging roof, heavily leafed trees, tunnels, doorways or, if you are patient and it is partly cloudy, wait for the sun to go under a cloud.

3. Use a scrim. Typically, a scrim is a piece of sturdy cloth that depending upon how it is being used, either blocks the sun completely or diffuses the light so that it is not as intense. If you are only trying to capture a head and shoulders photo, you could use a piece of foam core board or cardboard just large enough to block the sun from the subject's face.

4. Use a filter (neutral density or polarizing). Learning to use filters is a skill in itself because there are so many types and sizes. The results can be well worth the



effort if you remember they are not a magic solution, and they do very different things. A polarizing filter for example, will help cut down on reflections and will help put some colour back in the image. The neutral density filter (think welders' glass) will reduce the amount of light entering the camera so that you can use a slower shutter speed and a larger aperture, which allows you to have a shallower depth of field (the amount of the image that is in focus.)

These are just a few tips to help you succeed where many others would just pack it up and go home. It isn't the best time of day for creating images, but it can be done. What makes the difference is how creative you can be and how much patience and effort you choose to put into it. The aperture, ISO and shutter speed may control the exposure, but it is the photographer who puts it all together and captures the moment.



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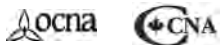
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Race raises funds for Beyond 21

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – Dion Ignite the Night the opening and only evening race, in the 2023 Dion Canadian Snowshoe Series was held on Sat., Jan. 14 at Upper Canada Village near Morrisburg, Ontario.

The Dion Canadian Snowshoe Series is designed to increase awareness and participation in snowshoeing for people of all ability levels and is sponsored by Dion Snowshoes and Spafford Health and Adventure.

The series was created

several years ago by Derrick Spafford of Spafford Health and Adventure.

“I am very excited to be here. This is the first year we have expanded the series across Canada,” said Spafford just prior to the beginning of the event, noting this year there will be six races in Ontario, two in Quebec and one in the Yukon.

Event organizer Gilles Parisien explained this will be a trail race, with 140 participants in the event and 20 volunteers supporting the race. “We have 95 per cent of our participants from over a one-hour drive with quite a few coming from as far as Toronto and area,” commented Parisien.

He continued the reasons for the large number of participants could include the atmosphere of UCV, the “beauty of the lights, the quality of the Dion Canadian Snowshoe Series

and to support Beyond 21,” and he commented on the incredible support for the event from Upper Canada Village.

There was both a 5 km and 10 km race, with participants in the 10 km race completing the circuit twice. Racers left the Harvest Barn at UCV after 5:30 p.m. and travelled around the village before heading up and down the mound, on which the Battle of Crysler’s Farm memorial stands before returning to the Harvest Barn.

“The 5 km event has allowed many participants to try snowshoe racing (during good snow conditions) and is sometimes just enough for most,” said Parisien before explaining the top seven participants in the point series event will collect points.

More information on the Dion Canadian Snowshoe Series is available on the event’s social media pages.

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“God’s splendour is a tale that is told, written in the stars. Spaces itself, speaks His story through the marvels of the heavens. His truth is on tour in the starry vault of the sky, showing His skill in creation’s craftsmanship.” (Psalm 19:1 Passion Translation)

Epiphany! Have you had one? The wise men did, although personally I believe there were women in that entourage. January is the time we think about their visit to The Child Jesus. These learned strangers from afar, carefully examined the ancient writings and diligently studied the skies. They did not know the creator of these heavenly bodies but were constantly amazed by their complexity and searching for the fulfillment of these prophecies written so long ago.

And SUDDENLY there it was all coming together! Their only response must be, they knew, to do whatever it took to go and see this newborn King to which the writings and skies all pointed. Can you imagine what a journey like this would involve?! 1,000 miles, crossing deserts, unknown territory, all riding on a camel! No thank you, and yet for them there was no other choice. They gathered their travelling party and supplies together and set off, from everything safe and familiar, on the journey of their lives. It might have taken as much as two years from the time they first saw the star until they actually arrived in Bethlehem, but they never looked back.

They pressed forward even when interrupted by the paranoid King Herod who did not wish to hear of this new “King of the Jews”. God continued to guide them, right to The Child and his parents, Mary, and Joseph. Not only did they offer their precious gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh but themselves in complete adoration, recognizing they were in the presence of God Himself.

We too can cling to all that is old and familiar or trust God when He calls us out to something new. He loves us so much He invites us to journey to find Him, confident He wants to know us even more than we might want to know Him, and yet our only response when we actually come into His presence is one of awe and wonder that The God of All chose to take on flesh so that we could come into a relationship with Him. That is amazing grace!

Blessings to all, Rev. Melody Inkerman Wesleyan Church

- OBITUARY -

Maxine Rutley



Passed away peacefully at home on Friday, January 13, 2023, Maxine Rutley (nee McEwan) of Newington, age 93. Beloved wife of the late Clare Rutley. Loving mother of Ronnie

Rutley (Johanne) of Cornwall, Richard Rutley (Kathy) of Newington and Edwin Rutley (Gale) of Long Sault. Dear sister of Darwin McEwan (Eileen) of Cornwall. Maxine will be fondly remembered by her grandchildren Jeremy Rutley (Carrie), Tracy Major (Mike), Zayne Rutley and her great-grandchildren Tyler, Garrett, Ewan and Jorja. She was predeceased by her infant son Arthur John, her parents Roy and Laura McEwan (nee Moak), her brother Cory McEwan and her sisters Betty Zerán (Doug), Shirley Rombough (Bill) and Florence Merkley (Lee). She is also survived by many nieces and nephews. A graveside service will be held in the spring at Sandtown Cemetery followed by a celebration of Maxine’s life at the Royal Canadian Legion in Finch. Donations to the C.N.I.B. 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 -

Anna de Vries



62, of Halifax, passed away peacefully on Thursday, December 29, 2022, with her husband Karl Dilcher by her side. Anna was the loving mother and mother-in-law of Anton

and Maike Dilcher of Braunschweig, Germany, and Eric and Klaudia Dilcher of Warsaw, Poland, and she was the loving “Nana” of Ida and Tolek. She will be sorely missed also by her family in Eastern Ontario: her mother Titia De Vries, sister Kathryn Vedder with husband Fred, and brother Duncan De Vries with his wife Karin. She also leaves many uncles, aunts, cousins, nephews and nieces in Canada and the Netherlands, and she will be missed by many friends and by Karl’s relatives in Germany.

A joint memorial service for Anna and for her father William De Vries, who passed away in October 2020, will be held on Saturday, January 21, at 2 p.m. at Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg, ON.

A full obituary for Anna can be seen at www.harboursidecremation.ca, where memories and expressions of sympathy may also be shared.

- Obituary -

Maatje Van’t Foort



Peacefully, at the Garden Villa in Chesterville surrounded by her loving family, Maatje Van’t Foort (nee Jansen), went to be with her Heavenly Father on Friday, January 13, 2023. She was in her 102nd year. Mother of Wilma Mudde (Martin) of Ottawa, Betty Seminowicz (Al) of Durham, Tena Van’t Foort (Bryan) of Owen Sound, Tim Van’t Foort (Birgit)

of Portland, Marg Joldersma (Ginus) of Brinston and Harry Van’t Foort (Lena) of Iroquois. Mother-in-law of Dan Hubert of Smiths Falls. Sister-in-law of Maria “Miep” Jansen. Oma will be fondly remembered by 17 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren, and 6 great, great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband Gerrit Van’t Foort, her daughter Linda Hubert, her infant son Tijmen, her daughter-in-law Joanne Van’t Foort, her grandson Scott Van’t Foort, her sister Trijn Evertse and her brothers Maas, Teus, Eep, and Aart Jansen. Also remembered by many nieces and nephews in Canada and the Netherlands. Funeral service was held at Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church on Tuesday, January 17 at 11:00 a.m. The service was viewed online at <https://www.facebook.com/groups/563565034466290>. Friends and family enjoyed a luncheon and fellowship following the service. Interment was at Grantley Cemetery in Chesterville. As an expression of sympathy, memorial contributions to Timothy Christian School or the Dundas County Hospice 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.

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Friends of the Sanctuary take on the Blue Heron Trail

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

INGLESIDE – The Blue Heron Trail located in the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary needs some help.

The 1.9-kilometre trail has about a mile or 1.6 kilometres that is made up of a boardwalk crossing wetlands. The trail has been closed for some time now because of the deteriorating boards on the boardwalk. The Friends of the Sanctuary have decided to do something about that.

The group has come up with a novel idea of fundraising for a new boardwalk.

They have started up a campaign called Buy a Board.

The idea is to buy individual boards for \$20

The Friends of the Sanctuary have announced a Buy a Board fundraising campaign for the Blue Heron Trail at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary.
Courtesy Photo



and the Friends of the Sanctuary will burn your family name into the board. The new boards will then be used to replace the existing old boards in the boardwalk.

President of The Friends of the Sanctuary Ross Miller said, “We have ripped out the old boardwalk and we are building a new one. We will probably be doing a

kilometre of work. Once we get through the marsh part we will be on solid ground.”

The group will then clear the solid ground part of the trail and put chips down to help keep the trail clean.

“The Blue Heron Trail has been out of use for quite a number of years now,” said Miller.

The trail has been on the group’s radar for several years.

This year the Friends decided to look at ways to refurbish the boardwalk and trail and now they are running with the Buy a Board campaign.

Miller used Facebook to announce the project and he said the response has been overwhelming.

“People are thrilled about it. A lot of people want to put their names on the boards.”

The way the names are being burned into the boards will hopefully last up to 20 years under normal wear and tear.

Now that the campaign is underway, the group is planning to iron out more of the details around how the names will appear on the boards. The names will be burned into both ends of the board if there are two names. That will hopefully help the names last longer as people tend to walk in the



The Buy a Board campaign has received an overwhelming positive response.
Courtesy Photo

middle part of the boards when they are on the trail.

“We will have to enlist in the help of some of the other board members and volunteers to get this done,” said Miller.

The president explained that organizers are still working on how the names will appear, whether they will be organized alphabetically or in some other way.

The response to the campaign has been tremendous.

“We have been overwhelmed,” said Miller.

There have been many questions about how the Buy a Board idea will work.

Here are some of the questions Ross Miller has received:

- The names will be put on the end of the board, not the middle.

- You can have two separate names max per board. One will go at each end. The donation for this is \$30.

- If you want to put for example ‘John and Jane Doe’. This will be considered one name for a donation of \$20.

- You can request that for multiple names the boards be put consecutively on the boardwalk.

- E-transfer should include the name requested.

- If you have not included the names with your e-transfer, please send an email with the names to president@friendsofthesanctuary.org.

Payment can be made in cash or debit at the Visitors Centre or by e-transfer to treasurer@friendsofthesanctuary.org rebuild of Blue Heron Trail boardwalk.



Euchre for a great cause

On the second Saturday of every month, euchre players get together at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Williamsburg from noon to 5 p.m. to have some fun. The proceeds of the afternoon go toward the Help our Homeless Charity. The cost is \$10 to register and the first place prize is \$100. In the inset photo, from their Jan. 14 euchre tournament, Beth Carhart and Wendy Lavigne look after the registration table. The hall is located at 12389 County Road 18 in Williamsburg and everyone is welcome.



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SS FD receives Enbridge Gas funding

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

LONG SAULT – South Stormont Fire and Rescue received a grant of \$5,000 from Enbridge Gas during a short ceremony held in the SS Council chambers on Tues., Jan. 10. The money will be used for the purchase of educational material for firefighter training.

In a Jan. 10 press release, it was noted the funding from Enbridge Gas was provided through Safe Community Project Assist which began in 2012. In conjunction with the Fire Marshal's Public Fire Safety Council, the money is used to supplement "existing training for Ontario volunteer and composite fire departments in the communities where Enbridge Gas operates."

"At Enbridge Gas, safety is our priority. We're proud to support Ontario firefighters who share our commitment to keeping our communities safe, healthy, and vibrant," says Scott Harris, eastern region operations supervisor, Enbridge Gas. This year, 50 Ontario fire departments will share the \$250,000 donation from Enbridge Gas, which includes South Stormont Fire and Rescue. Emily Folco, from the Brockville



From the left: SS Fire and Rescue fire chief Moe Lamer; FMPFSC Distribution Centre supervisor Emily Folco; SS Mayor Bryan McGillis; Scott Harris, Enbridge Gas Eastern Region operations supervisor, and SS Coun. Reid McIntyre. Thompson Goddard Photo

office of the FMPFSC, thanked Enbridge Gas for their participation in the campaign and offered congratulations to SS fire chief Moe Lamer and SS Fire and Rescue for being selected to receive the funding.

"We feel very fortunate to be a successful applicant and receive the funding which is important for keeping the firefighters up to date with safety techniques," commented South Stormont Mayor Bryan McGillis. He thanked the firefighters for their commitment to keeping the community safe and the municipal administration for preparing the successful application for the funding.

2023 Empty Bowls

Jim Millard
Special to the Record

MORRISBURG – Community Food Share's signature fundraising event, Empty Bowls is back again this year. The fifth annual event will take place on Sat., Feb. 11 from noon until 2 p.m. at the Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg.

Empty Bowls is an international, grassroots' movement to end hunger. This unique fundraising event allows participating potters and groups to create and donate handcrafted bowls and then serve a simple meal in the bowl.

Guests choose a bowl to use and to keep as a reminder of all the empty bowls in the world. In exchange for the meal and the bowl, one hundred per cent of each meal's proceeds are devoted to local hunger-fighting organizations, such as food banks or soup kitchens. Only 150 tickets are available. Tickets for this edition of Empty Bowls are \$45 for a handcrafted bowl (#65) OR \$25 (#85) for a half bowl.

The lunch will include soup, bread and refreshments all donated by local caterers and bakeries. The ceramic soup bowls have been individually created and donated by over a dozen potters from our community. Musical entertainment for the event will be provided by well-known local performer, Claude Plamondon.

New this year to the event, is a silent auction which will feature several high interest items including two tickets for a Senators hockey game, two concert tickets to see

Journey and a one-night stay at the Lord Elgin Hotel as well as several epic Dundas & Stormont events and services.

All proceeds will go to support Community Food Share. "We are excited to be back with our first Empty Bowls since February 2020," said Community Food Share team leader Jane Schoones.

"We anticipate that the tickets for this year's Empty Bowls will sell out quickly."

Tickets for Empty Bowls

2023 are on sale online through the Community Food Share website communityfoodshare.ca or for cash at the following area businesses: CornerStone Convenience Store (Finch), Mustard's Variety (Iroquois), Seaway Valley Pharmacy (Morrisburg), Sandy Row (South Mountain), Sherry's (Williamsburg), Iron Forge (Winchester), Maker's Hub (Winchester) For more details, go to communityfoodshare.ca or visit us on Facebook.



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January meeting for District 14 GFO

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

AVONMORE – District 14 members of the Grain Farmers of Ontario held their January District meeting at North Stormont Place in Avonmore on Thurs., Jan. 12. District 14 includes the counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott, and Russell in Eastern Ontario. 2022 chair Jakob Vogel explained that when a farmer in Ontario ships grain to an elevator, there are check off dollars which pay for membership to the GFO. Close to 40 members attended the event, with District 14 director Scott Fife explaining the meeting provides the GFO the chance to

update local members on major incentives and projects. Fife continued this is a very important event. During the meeting, the membership will elect delegates and alternate delegates who will represent them at the GFO provincial organization. District 14 can elect 10 delegates and two alternates from which the chair and other executives for the district will be chosen.

Delegates elected for 2023 include Michel Dignard, Jakob Vogel, Markus Hearle, Jan Rosendal, Brent Vanden Bosch, Alan Kruzel, Kevin Winters, Scott Fife, Andy Corput, Mark Fraser, with Andrew Harbers and Marcel Lafrance elected as Alternate Delegates.



During the meeting, several video and in-person reports were provided by representatives of the GFO including GFO vice president, strategic development Paul Hoekstra, director, government relation for GFO Debra Conlon and the manager, communications Victoria Berry. Thompson Goddard Photo

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 27TH, 2023
 6:30 P.M. - 8:30 p.m. **Kids GLOW Dance in the Greely Community Centre.** Gather your friends, put on your best neon or white and get ready to dance! Open to all kids up to age 12. Adult supervision is required. Canteen with refreshments will be available. Tickets are \$10 per child (supervising adults do not require a ticket but must be accompanied by a child). Tickets must be pre-purchased. **SOLD OUT!**

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28TH, 2023
 ALL DAY
 8:30 A.M. - 11 A.M. **Open Skate available (weather permitting) Firefighters Pancake Breakfast.** Join us for a pancake breakfast prepared and served by Greely's own firefighters! (\$7 per child, \$10 per adult, kids under 4 are free). Activities and buskers onsite to entertain the kids. EarlyON will provide a playspace for wee ones so parents with kids under 3 can enjoy the meal too! **PURCHASE 'AT-THE-DOOR'!**

11 A.M. - 11:45 A.M. **Great Arjuna Magic Show!** Gather around the Great Arjuna for a magic show that's sure to entertain! Free for all ages in the Greely Community Centre, no ticket required. **FREE EVENT!**

11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. **Horse Drawn Sleigh Rides.** Participate in a classic Greely Winter Carnival event by taking a ride through Andy Shields Park on a horse drawn sleigh! **FREE EVENT!**

Noon - 4 .PM **Snowy playtime & Fireside social.** Snow painting and other unstructured winter wonderland snow activities for the kids. Avoid the winter blues! Mingle with friends and neighbours around the fire pits, relax. **FREE EVENT!**

5:30 P.M. - 1 A.M. **Absolute Comedy Show with Buffet Dinner.** Celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the Greely

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opens for additional guests (age 19+) at 8 P.M., show starts at 8:30 P.M. \$30 entry at the door. **PURCHASE TICKETS ONLINE!**

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29TH, 2023

ALL DAY
 10 A.M. - 12:30 P.M. **Open Skate available (weather permitting) Lion's Club Sunday Brunch.** Enjoy a full brunch service offered by the Greely Lion's Club. (\$7 for kids, \$10 for adults, kids under 4 are free). EarlyON will provide a playspace for wee ones so the parents with kids under 3 can enjoy the meal too! Activities for the kids and local entertainment on stage for all to enjoy! **PURCHASE 'AT-THE-DOOR'!** **Snowy playtime & Fireside social.** Snow painting and other unstructured winter wonderland snow activities for the kids. Avoid the winter blues! Mingle with friends and neighbours around the fire pits, relax. **FREE EVENT!** **Special one-ice event; stay tuned!**

11 A.M. - 4 P.M. **Learn to line dance.** Curious about line dancing or you're a beginner looking to get some practice? This free event is designed for adults and seniors to learn the basics while having a great time! No need to sign-up. Arrive at Hall B of the the Greely Community Centre in your indoor shoes/cowboy boots where dancing starts at 1:00 and 1:30 sharp! (2, 30 minute sessions available). **FREE EVENT!**

12:30 P.M. - 1:30 P.M.
 1 P.M. - 1:30 P.M.
 AND 1:30 P.M. - 2 P.M. **Nerf & Noodles.** Challenge your friends and neighbours to a Nerf Battle! Pre-pay online to secure your timeslot and save on tickets. Bring your own gun (must take standard darts) and we will provide the battle ground and all the ammo. Spaghetti and canteen treats for sale during Nerf Battle times. If Nerf is not your thing, come out to skate and then purchase spaghetti, and treats from our canteen. In support of the 742 Air Cadet Squadron. **PURCHASE TICKETS ONLINE!** **Spaghetti & Skate.** Close the carnival with an afternoon or evening skate and then come inside to purchase a hearty bowl of spaghetti (pre-pay to save) or treats from our canteen! In support of the 742 Air Cadet Squadron. **PURCHASE TICKETS ONLINE!**

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South Dundas Council seeks new formula for managing CPI

Terry Tinkess
Record Staff

South Dundas Council will be seeking additional input from administration before deciding how to deal with the effect of the increase in the Consumer Price Index (CPI) on employee salary levels.

The issue is currently being explored by other municipalities as they try to balance fiscal responsibility with staff retention. When the CPI was less than one per cent, it wasn't much of an issue, but with it currently at 5.2 per cent, the impact could be substantial. At the county level the decision was to adopt a policy where if the CPI was less than one per cent, the increase awarded would be one per cent. If it was greater than three per cent, the resultant increase would be three per cent.

To put the issue in context, Mayor Justin Broad read into the record the municipality's personnel policy, specifically policy 3-11.

"In order to eliminate adverse effects on employees by fluctuations in the cost of living, the municipal salary grid will be adjusted annually by the Consumer Price Index for Ontario. The adjustment will be effective Jan. 1 each year and will be based on the annual Consumer Price Index for Ontario as of Dec. 31 of the previous year, subject to council approval."

For 2021 the CPI was at 0.7, and it remained there for 2022. "If we look at where it will come in for 2023, it would be at 5.2, which is the number that was noted in the water budget," said Mayor Broad.

Deputy Mayor Marc St. Pierre brought the issue forward for discussion, stating that he preferred to have a formula in place prior to the start of budget deliberations. "It's a hot topic of discussion on a couple different fronts as Mayor Broad said. We've been introduced to the CPI increase through our water and wastewater budget and obviously as Mayor Broad reported, we've been dealing with this on a county level as well in terms of an annual increase.

"I guess what bothers me a bit is this notion that, you know, I think this policy is a little open-ended, to be quite honest with you. I think that saying this increase is on the Consumer Price Index, the CPI, but it's also subject to a

council approval, although we do have approval authority, I think we should be setting what the parameters are, based on some fixed numbers versus just having it as a CPI, yet when we come to budget we discuss and debate whether we want to give staff a one per cent, a two per cent or whatever per cent increase. I think there's better formulas out there."

St. Pierre indicated that he wanted to accomplish this prior to budget deliberations. He wanted to know if there was an interest in reviewing the policy and have staff come back with a couple of different options other than what is currently in their personnel policy.

Councillor Cole Veinotte expressed his willingness to look at different options. "It would be beneficial for staff for their personal and household budgeting if they had a better idea. I totally agree with that, so I'm open for discussion and to ask staff to come back with some ideas."

Councillor Tom Smyth asked St. Pierre for clarification on whether he (St. Pierre) saw a new formula being implemented in 2023. St. Pierre said he did, to which Smyth explained he expected that this might cause a problem.

"I'm in favour of changing it for next year," said Smyth. "I think there's a lot of people who are already expecting or thinking that they know what their increase is going to be, or they think they know what their increase will be for this year, and I think they are going to be very disappointed if they don't get what they are expecting. That's my personal opinion. I like the one to three per cent range of the four options you guys were presented at County Council, I don't think we should start it right now."

Councillor Danielle Ward stated that she was interested in learning about what other options might be available, stating that staff retention had to be considered as well.

"I know I was in support of the 5.2 per cent for water and the reason I'm in support of it is because I want to make sure that we're retaining staff. There's a lot of competitors out there that are giving CPI increases, specifically municipalities. They might not necessarily be in SDG but there are more municipalities out there that are giving the CPI increase.

"I would like to give staff some sort of formula; I think it's fair for them to ask that of us. I really don't want to

Plans progressing for Great Wolf Lodge in Cornwall

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

CORNWALL – There is a sense of excitement in the air with the prospect of a Great Wolf Lodge being built in Cornwall over the next few years. Great Wolf Lodge operates several resorts in the United States, which feature an indoor water park, activity centre and room accommodation.

Cornwall economic development manager Bob Peters explained the City of Cornwall and Great Wolf Resorts have "accepted an Agreement of Purchase and Sale for 40 acres" located "at the northern end of the future extension of Nick Kaneb Drive," adjacent to Highway 401. The deal is conditional upon "new road/municipal services being constructed," with Peters mentioning this work is scheduled to begin in spring 2023.

Peters described this as a

"new year-round world-class tourism attraction for Eastern Ontario," which is expected to attract over 660,000 visits annually, have a sizeable impact on the local economy and local tourist destinations.

He continued how Cornwall Mayor Justin Towndale and Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MPP Nolan Quinn "are actively working to promote this project. Towndale commented "the city is excited with the possibility of hosting a Great Wolf Lodge and the significant economic investment that it represents. This project will change the face of Eastern Ontario and provide unparalleled opportunity for family entertainment."

Jason Lasecki, vice president, corporate communications at Great Wolf Resorts provided a prepared statement on the project in an email to *The Record*. "We're

always exploring opportunities to bring the Great Wolf Lodge experience to more families and are excited about the prospect of developing one of our signature indoor water park resorts in Cornwall.

While we still have some steps to complete before we can confirm intentions for a Great Wolf Lodge in Cornwall, we remain optimistic and hope to be a significant contributor to the economic growth in this eastern region of Ontario. We estimate a Great Wolf Lodge in

Cornwall would utilize more than 2,500 construction workers to build and a staff of approximately 500 to operate, while attracting a half-million new visitors to the region annually.

We greatly appreciate the tremendous support from the Cornwall Economic Development, Cornwall Tourism and the City of Cornwall as we continue to explore and evaluate the possibility of a Great Wolf Lodge resort in Cornwall."

discuss CPI increase every single year, I think it should be based on a formula and it should be that's the end of it and it will just be put into the budget."

According to Mayor Broad, giving the 5.2 per cent increase would carry a cost of \$175,000 which is a 2.2 per cent taxation rate. Not doing this, however, carries other costs.

"If we look at what our neighbours have been doing over the last few years, we are significantly behind, to count. Ward's point, on retention. We also have launched an org review where we are looking at all of our positions and pays and pay equity which we're going to have data from," said Mayor Broad.

Staff were directed to investigate and come back with several options, looking at what others are doing and the adding of some new options as well.



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STORMONT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING, JAN. 21, 2023

Potluck at noon. Meeting at 1 p.m. At South Nation Conservation office, Finch. Details are available www.stormontfair.ca. 28

CHESTERVILLE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY AGM

Jan. 22 at 2 p.m. Upstairs at the Nelson LePrade Centre. 28

ROXBOROUGH AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY AGM

The Roxborough Agricultural Society (host of the Avonmore Fair) will be holding the Annual General Meeting along with a pot luck lunch at North Stormont Place, Avonmore on Sat., Jan. 28 at 12 p.m. Please participate in our POT LUCK LUNCH AND MEETING. 28

SOUP AND SANDWICH LUNCHEON

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall, 30 Mill St., Chesterville. Wed., Jan. 25 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Menu: Tomato macaroni soup, assorted sandwiches; white cake with berry topping; coffee/tea. \$12 per person (take-outs available starting at 11 a.m.) Everyone Welcome! 28

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE FOR THE WEEK OF JANUARY 19, 2023

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Not invited
6. Whale ship captain
10. One point south of southwest
14. Small cavity in a rock
15. Recidivists
17. City of Angels hoopster
19. A way to mark with one's signature
20. OJ trial judge
21. Rice cooked in broth
22. One point east of due south
23. One point east of southeast
24. Complements an entree
26. Grouped by twos
29. Disfigure
31. Woods
32. Political action committee
34. Longer of 2 bones in the forearm
35. Kin groups

- 37. Philippine Island
38. Contrary to
39. Bluish-gray fur
40. Comprehend the written word
41. Natural depressions
43. Felines
45. Breathe noisily
46. Taxi
47. Pancake made from buckwheat flour
49. Swiss river
50. Foot (Latin)
53. Have surgery
57. Formal withdrawal
58. Monetary units of Peru
59. Greek war god
60. 2,000 lbs.
61. High points

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Green and yellow citrus fruit
2. A bright color
3. Thicket
4. Journalist Tarbell
5. A place to work or relax
6. Sharp mountain ridge
7. Helicopter
8. Mimic
9. Suggests
10. More musty
11. Large, flightless rail
12. Make beer
13. Soviet Socialist Republic
16. People who can account for you
18. Taunt
22. South Dakota
23. Cover the entirety of
24. Kids' favorite visitor
25. A way to save for retirement
27. Fencing swords
28. C. China mountain range
29. Type of sandwich

- 30. Team
31. Paddle
33. Partly digested food
35. Most cagey
36. Shoppers make one
37. Cathode-ray tube
39. Food supplies
42. Backbones
43. Concern
44. Blood group
46. Broadway songwriter Sammy
47. Dutch colonist
48. Full-grown pike fish
49. Deity of a monotheistic cult
50. Type of bread
51. S. Nigerian people
52. Scottish tax
53. Young women's association
54. Brazilian city
55. Hide of a young animal
56. Midway between north and northeast

PUZZLE SOLUTION grid with letters filled in.

THE BENEFITS OF CROSSWORD PUZZLES
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SMALL BUSINESS Spotlight

Job hunting made simple

WINCHESTER – Stepping into the job market for the first time or returning to it after being away for a while or being retired can be terrifying, challenging and discouraging all at the same time.

But it does not have to be that way.

There are people out there who want nothing more than to give you their support, advice and encouragement as you take on the challenge of finding your place in the job marketplace.

Those people are waiting for you at JobZone d’emploi.

JobZone d’emploi is a non-profit organization with offices in Cornwall, and Winchester and an office in Morrisburg where services are offered once a week. Funding for the organization comes from the Ministry of Labour, Immigration, Training and Skills Development.

Staff there want to invite people who need their help to guide, assist and prepare them with career counselling.

JobZone d’emploi staff have on hand professionals who can help not just job seekers but also businesses looking for employees.

Employers can take advantage of research and information about the local labour force, provided by JobZone d’emploi. They have an employer services’ team that work with businesses.

The organization also posts employment opportunities, and provides human resources support for planning and recruitment.

Those looking for work receive career counselling, job opportunities, and access to the community and outreach services.

Vicki Muir is an employment consultant at the Winchester office.

She explained, through their employment counselling services, they help people find work that aligns with their



Employment consultant Vicki Muir is waiting to here from you if you need some job searching advice or information. Morin Photo

skills, experience, and employment goals.

JobZone d’emploi has been offering many of its programs for a number of years. There are several programs to cater to different groups of job seekers.

“We help people see where their employability is on a certain level,” said Muir.

Sometimes people will want to work in an area where they have no skills or experience. Sometimes they are able to take part in a placement program that includes them learning those missing skills to make them more marketable.

Muir explained that is one way to see if a client can realistically succeed in that particular position.

She said, “There are opportunities to help folks decide whether or not a job is a good fit or whether it is realistic, and if it will work out.”

Putting a skill set aside, Muir believes that most employers look for a positive attitude first in a new hire and then look at the training aspect later.

“If someone comes in with a good personality, and attitude, then an employer will be willing to provide any necessary training.”

Depending on the job applicant, and the circumstances, JobZone d’emploi will sometimes provide wage incentives to a prospective employer to help offset the cost of hiring new employees.

The incentives are designed to help an employer and a potential employee see if they will be able to create a good match.

The idea is not to just help job seekers and employers come together but to ensure that the right job seekers and right employers are a match.

Muir said, matches are made based on the barriers that may exist for a job seeker regarding a particular job, and the learning and skill level that the job requires.

One-on-one thoughtful counselling by JobZone d’emploi staff makes all the difference.

The programs and services offered free of charge to job seekers include job search support, resources and information, job matching, placement and incentives, job training and retention, referrals to community resources and programs.

There is also help offered when writing resumés, help with completing applications for training funds, employment and training support, career clarification. Youth between the ages of 16 and 29 not in school, have other programs they can take part in like: paid pre-employment and training, job matching, mentorship services, ongoing assistance when transitioning to work and or education.

The first step for employers and job seekers is to get in touch with the staff at JobZone d’emploi to find out about the full list of programs help and advice they offer.

With their help, and guidance both employees, and employers are the winners.

JobZone d’emploi locations are in Cornwall can be reached at 613-933-9675. They are at 144 Pitt Street. The Winchester office is at 533 Fred Street. Their number is 613-774-5627. Email is: info@jobzonedemploi.ca

Web site is www.jobzonedemploi.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, Hilda Gillard 237; Ladies’ High Triple, Susan Chambers 589. Team Standings: Sandra 186, Hilda 174, Angela 170, Susan 157, Pat 155.

Monday Men’s: Men’s High Single, Justin StPierre 318; Men’s High Triple, Justin StPierre 682; Men’s High Average, Marc Robinson 228. Team Standings: East_ont 83.5, Alley Rats 77, Raiders 76, Alley Cats 69.5, A-Team 51, Country Boys 51.

Defenders: Men’s High Single, Brian Casselman 203; Men’s High Triple, Gary Gallinger 510; Ladies’ High Single, Fredda Symonds 213; Ladies’ High Triple, Gwen Clarke 515. Team Standings: Gwen 190.5, Glendon 174, Debbie 173, Brian 170, Ossie 156, Kelsey 144.5.

Wednesday Ladies: Ladies’ High Single, Lorna Armstrong 161; Ladies’ High Triple, Lorna Armstrong 415.

Team Standings: Mary 205, Janice 196, Dianna 194, Corinne 189, Lorna 178.

Finch Mixed: Men’s High Single, Danny StPierre 270; Men’s High Triple, Danny StPierre 681; Ladies’ High Single, Isabelle Bissonnette 244; Ladies’ High Triple, Isabelle Bissonnette 660. Team Standings: Diggers 167, T.D.D.J. 158.5, The Girls 157.5, S.M.T.D. 144, B&S 108.

Thursday Seniors: Men’s High Single, Don Connay 200; Men’s High Triple, Don Connay 504; Ladies’ High Single, Janet Polowich 132; Ladies’ High Triple, Janet Polowich 381.

Winchester Odd Couples: Men’s High Single, Matt Hartle 257; Men’s High Triple, Matt Hartle 662; Ladies’ High Single Marin Middleton 288; Ladies’ High Triple, Marin Middleton 687. Team Standings: Rednecks 130, Balljoints 124.5, The Hardy Boys 123, Wipper Snappers 117.5, Bowling BÉ!!’es 101.

Youth Bowling Canada

YBC Peewees: Girls’ High Single, Vanessa Bissonnette 147; Girls’ High Double, Vanessa Bissonnette 280; Boys’ High Single, Samuel Bissonnette 101; Boys’ High Double, Samuel Bissonnette 181.

YBC Bantams: Girls’ High Single, Danika Bissonnette 124; Girls’ High Double, Danika Bissonnette 219; Boys’ High Single, Sam Stewart 115; Boys’ High Double, Griffin Schwerdtfeger 213. Team Standings: Flames 131, Red Wings 121.5, Leafs 115.5, Sharks 107, Jets 79, Oilers 76.

YBC Juniors: Girls’ High Single, Cheyenne Lanoue 184; Girls’ High Triple, Robin Sanders 457; Boys’ High Single, Clark Sanders 213; Boys’ High Triple, Clark Sanders 576.

YBC Seniors: Boys’ High Single, Alex Robinson 143; Boys’ High Triple, Alex Robinson 416.

The gift of caring

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – Thanks to the work of Osborne Book consultant Jenna McCaslin, residents at Dundas Manor in Winchester will receive magic painting books or colouring books in time for Valentine’s Day this year.

McCaslin, whose business is called B is for Books, has partnered with Dundas Manor, with community members able to donate \$12 to purchase a book for a resident. She explained how after hearing another Osborne consultant mention these types of books would be wonderful for seniors and realizing the winter challenges faced by people living in retirement or long-term care facilities, McCaslin reached out to Dundas Manor and then the program began.

“We were so grateful Jenna from B is for Books reached out to offer this sponsorship. The art books look so creative and will certainly help pass the time in the long winter months,” commented Dundas Manor activity programs and services director Jennifer Hill, before continuing how this is another example of the way the community supports the residents of Dundas Manor.

According to McCaslin, the response from the community thus far has “been awesome”, with donations able to be made by e-transfer to jshay14@gmail.com, with “sponsor a Dundas Manor senior” in the subject line. Sponsors will be accepted until Fri., Jan. 27.

How did they capture our thoughts in their music?

Terry Tinkess
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – For the past eleven years (minus a break during Covid), Winchester Open Mic has provided an opportunity for local musicians and music aficionados to gather and listen to some of the classics. According to organizer Ann Brady, the makeup of the crowd changes from week to week, with younger people joining with the more seasoned members of the audience. The event takes place every Sunday at the Old Town Hall from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.



Jeremy Beaumier made his first appearance at the Winchester Open Mic last Sunday at the urging of his stepfather Pat Clark, a regular performer. Tinkess Photo



Local musical organization performs for community fundraisers

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

RUSSELL – Musicians can't help themselves when it comes to playing their music.

The Russell Rocks NFP concert series, designed to raise funds for community groups in Russell and the surrounding area, combine great musical performances for everyone and gives the Russell Rocks NFP an excuse to put on more great concerts.

The next concert on the calendar is called Acoustic Sessions for Hot Lunches on Feb. 24 at the Russell Arena.

Mike Saucier and Jevon Rudder started up the Russell Rocks organization

in the fall. "It is a nonprofit organization," said Saucier.

"One of our objectives is to provide entertainment to residents in Russell Township, with three or four concerts/festivals a year and all of the profits going back into a selected fundraiser," he said.

The group's latest concert at the end of November resulted in a donation of \$2,962 to the Christmas Food Bank. The event took place at the Embrun Community Centre on Nov. 26 and featured four great bands: the Sharon Cardiff Band, Rainwater and Whisky, The Jevon Rudder Band and Sticks and Stones.

Homestead Pub in



The cheque hand over from Russell Rocks Corp. Left to right are Robin Wheatley, Megan and Jevon Rudder and Mike Saucier.

Courtesy Photo

Embrun used the proceeds of the event to purchase all the turkeys and presents for the children. The pub worked with the Embrun Food Bank

to get the people's names and locations to distribute the meals.

"It was a lot of fun. We had a lot of people and had

such a great time that we decided to push the next one that will be happening next month on the 24. This one will be an unplugged version, an acoustic show. All proceeds will go to Hot Lunches for kids at the three public schools in Russell. Performing at the February concert will be Marshall Dane, Jevon Rudder, Ewen McIntosh the Russell Public School principal as a special opening guest, and Vadim Andradi and Vadim the "Destroyer". The concert at the Russell Arena in the Frank Kinard Community Centre will run from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.; it is a sit-down event where you can relax and enjoy the talented performance all for a good

cause.

Russell Rocks NFP has other projects planned for the coming summer one of which is the renewal of a Celtic concert series to be held at the Russell Fair.

"We will be bringing back the Russell Celtic Festival," he said.

"Now running it through Russell Rocks NFP we can do it again. It was a very successful event."

Tickets are \$27.96 for an individual 19 and up, and you can reserve a table for six for \$161.08.

You can get tickets at www.eventbrite.ca/e/session-s-for-school-lunches-tickets-504060477457

The deadline to purchase a ticket is Feb. 24.

Public transportation returns to Russell Township

Joseph Morin
Russell Record

EMBRUN – Russell residents have had to do without public transportation in the form of a bus for the last few years since the "Russell Transpo" service was cancelled.

The need for public transportation in the area has not gone away and this week Russell Township announced that 417 Bus Lines will be providing residents with public transportation services.

The service kicked off on Jan. 17.

The township stated in a press release: "Please visit the 417 Bus Line Ltd. website for more information on this service."

The bus routes include Route 515, Cornwall; St. Andrew and Bonville; Route 515, Moose Creek; Route 515, Monkland; Route 528, Casselman; Route 500, Forest Park; Route 516, Finch; Berwick, Cryslar; Route 528, Embrun and Russell and Route 516, Limoges and Vars. Tickets can be bought for ten trips at a time or for a single trip for an average of \$25 as well as monthly passes.

For other transportation options available in our community, please visit the municipality's transportation webpage.

417 Bus Lines has been providing transportation services since its beginning in 1958. It was founded by Jean-Paul Laplante, and was Laplante Bus Lines, then Casselman Bus Line, before incorporating in 1974 as 417 Bus Line Limited.

Jean-Paul's sons, Yvon, Marc, Mario, and Gilles took over leadership in 1993. They built on their father's legacy. In 2010, to meet growing transportation demands, 417 Bus Line Limited constructed a purpose-built facility in Casselman's industrial

park. This state-of-the-art facility positioned 417 Bus Line Limited to serve regional schools, while offering intercommunity transportation and charter services. Roxborough Bus Lines Ltd. acquired 417 Bus Line Limited in January of 2022. The acquisition of 417 Bus Line Ltd. resulted in the creation of The Roxborough Group.

The company's website states: "It is a company committed to offering a full range of passenger transportation solutions including school bus transportation, commuter transportation, and 56-passenger motor coach services that serve clients across North America."

Lots of fun at Osgoode Township Museum

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VERNON – There was indoor activities, outdoor activities, and a chance to look at some winter artifacts during the first Second Saturday's event held at the Osgoode Township Museum in Vernon on Jan. 14.

Caitlyn McDougall, OTM education officer, explained this was a newly developed program at the museum designed to provide a family friendly outing to the museum for people of all ages. Events included puppet making with a variety of materials available for use, an opportunity to play outside, winter activities and to visit a display of winter artifacts and exhibits in the Elizabeth Stevens Stuart History Room.

Collections officer Ashley Cuthbert explained the items on display such as the ice tongs, footwarmer and snow knocker were all from circa late 1800s. The ice tongs were used to carry blocks of ice, the footwarmer to keep feet warm during winter travelling and the snow knocker used to remove snow from horses' hooves.

OTM executive director James Jensen commented how it was "nice to have people to come and do crafting and other activities," during the event. McDougall mentioned the February Second Saturday's event is scheduled to include paper making activities and the opportunity to make a Valentine to take home.

Information on upcoming events is available on the social media pages of the Osgoode Township Museum.



From the left: Executive James Jensen, education officer Caitlyn McDougall and collections officer Ashley Cuthbert demonstrate how to create a puppet during the January Second Saturday's event on Jan. 14 at the Osgoode Township Museum.

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