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Briefly

Dundas County Children's Treatment Centre Bike-A-Thon

MORRISBURG – The Children's Treatment Centre - Dundas County is hosting its Bike-A-Thon on Sat., May 27. Registration is from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Morrisburg Docksdyde. You can pre-register at Grenkie, Remillard and Reynolds at the Morrisburg Shopping Plaza or at their offices at 13 Ralph Street in Chesterville; or at the reception desk of the Municipal Office in Morrisburg at 35 Ottawa Street and at the North Dundas Municipal Office on 636 St. Lawrence Street in Winchester. For online pledge sheets go to childrenstreatmentcentre.ca, call 613-933-4400 or email: ctc@ctcsdg.ca

Passport clinics

SDG – MP Eric Duncan has announced two passport clinics are coming up. One will be held on Tues., May 30 at the Morrisburg Legion from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., and a second clinic will be in Williamstown at the Charlan Recreation Centre Thurs., June 1 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. See page 6.

Canada's Capital A's Car Rally

CHESTERVILLE – Canada's Capital A's Car Rally will be making a pit stop at Chesterville's Heritage Centre, 14 Victoria St., on Fri., June 9 between 11 a.m. and noon. This is a great opportunity to see antique Ford Model cars in working condition.

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North Dundas moves forward with fire chief position

North Dundas has a fire chief. Kreg Raistrick was chosen to be the first ever fire chief for North Dundas. He will be looking after all four fire stations in Morewood, Winchester, Mountain and Chesterville. The swearing-in ceremony for the position took place on Thursday afternoon, May 18. Left to right are: North Dundas Coun. John Lennox, Mayor Tony Fraser, fire chief Kreg Raistrick, Coun. Theresa Bergeron, Coun. Gary Annabel, and Coun. Matt Uhrig.

Morin Photo

Kreg Raistrick named first North Dundas fire chief

Joseph Morin
 Record Staff

WINCHESTER – North Dundas has a new fire chief who will look after all four North Dundas' fire stations. The newly created position goes to fire chief Kreg Raistrick, who was sworn in as the municipality's first fire chief with a command ceremony on Thurs., May 18. He will officially begin his duties on June 5. The ceremony is designed to show a public display of a transfer of power from one group to another, in this case from the municipality to the fire chief position. The position is designed to be a part-time position and it represents a major shift in how the North Dundas Fire Services will be administered. To understand the significance of the creation of the position, you have to go back 25 years when amalgamation was sweeping through Ontario, which up until then were separate municipalities.

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"It is wonderful to be home!" said David Arnold

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
 Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – There was a wonderful sense of excitement, happiness, and friendship during the 50th Anniversary Reunion of the Chesterville Flyers and Chesterville Jets' teams May 19-21. As the former hockey teammates, referees, and coaches of the two hockey teams entered the Legion, there were shouts of welcome, followed by reminiscing about the past, catching up on the intervening years, followed by photo taking, a delicious chicken barbecue, speeches, and dancing. In 1973-74, the Chesterville Midget Flyers won the league championship and the Chesterville Jets, a Junior C team was formed for the 1974-75 season, so players could continue in a hockey league.

Lyle Servage and David Arnold were the

co-organizers of the reunion that featured a round of golf, a Sunday brunch and a Saturday dinner and dance at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 434 in Chesterville. Many of the players brought in souvenirs from the era including Jets' coats, team photographs, newspaper articles and badges which were displayed in a memorabilia area at the front of the Legion. A slideshow depicting many parts of the history of the two teams was played throughout the event, which included many of the local people that supported the sport over the past years. "It is my honour to take a few minutes to acknowledge the contributions of a few important people that played a significant role in our hockey playing days as youngsters and young men growing up in Chesterville," commented Servage.

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Kreg Raistrick

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North Dundas was then made up of the villages of Winchester, Chesterville, Morewood, and South Mountain in Mountain. They all joined to become one municipality with one council and one administration. The four villages also had their own fire departments manned by volunteers led by station chiefs.

To help coordinate and unite the four fire stations, a fire steering committee was created in the early 2000s. Next came a member of the council who took on the role of fire commissioner and one station chief would take over as a go between the council and the North Dundas Fire Services.

The fire steering committee and fire commissioner will remain in place during the transition period.

It was only a matter of time before increased growth in the North Dundas community created the need to centralize the municipality's fire services administrative arm with the creation of the fire chief position.

Fire Commissioner and Coun. John Lennox, himself a firefighter said, "Today we are consolidating the four stations under one central command."

Lennox explained the many hours of deliberations that had to take place before

any decision could be made about the winning applicant for the position.

He said, the quality and experience of all the candidates made the final decision difficult.

He explained he felt the decision to have a fire chief position was a step in the right direction for the entire fire service.

Mayor Tony Fraser said, "Today marks the beginning of a new chapter in the North Dundas Fire Services."

Mayor Fraser said, the municipality has had over the years various fire commissioners and the members of the fire services' committee that have served North Dundas.

"Under their guidance the North Dundas Fire Services has become one of the most respected and efficient in the region."

Fraser said Chief Raistrick has served 19 years as a firefighter.

"He is a son and grandson of firefighters," said Fraser. "With his leadership I am confident our fire services will thrive and grow."

Raistrick said, "It is truly an honour to be selected as the first chief of North Dundas Fire Services. I am looking forward to serving with a progressive approach to current and future challenges. My family has a deep history with the fire department as I am the third generation to serve our community. At this time, I would like to thank my wife Tracy, our children Kingsley

and Makenna for their support and oftentimes patience with my dedication to the fire service. I would also like to acknowledge all members, with special mention to the Steering Committee of North Dundas Fire Services, both past and present, for their unwavering commitment. Without your devotion we could not be the exceptional fire personnel that we are."

The duties of the fire chief position include overseeing the operation of the North Dundas Fire Services Department including fire prevention, inspection, training, and suppression. This includes planning, coordinating and effectively delivering fire services in accordance with federal, provincial and municipal regulations and legislation as per council's direction.



Summer music in Winchester

The Open Mic participants in North Dundas are looking forward to a summer of open-air performances at the Lion's Pavilion at the Sam Ault Arena in the 100 Club Park. Open Mic will be at the pavilion every Sunday through to August 27, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Bring your own blankets, lawn chairs, sips, snacks, and picnics. It's all free including free parking. In this photo getting ready for a Sunday afternoon of music are left to right: JoAnne Laurin, Pat Clark, Martin Constapel and Ralph Marin. Morin Photo

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Fri., June 2	11:30 a.m. - "Topsy-Turvy Day" Enjoy your dessert for first course!
Tues., June 6	Footcare Clinic. Call to book your appointment.
Tues., June 6	Chesterville Diners at Nelson LaPrade - Crispy Mayo Chicken - Presentation on "Lifeline"
Tues., June 6	2 p.m. Bingo - Come and enjoy some fun playing Bingo - \$5 each
Wed., June 7	Footcare Clinic. Call to book your appointment.
Wed., June 7	11:30 a.m. Lunch - "Dean Martin Day"
Wed., June 7	1:30 p.m. Crafternoon - Flower Lanterns' Craft - \$10 each
Thurs., June 8	Winchester Diners' Drive Thru - Crispy Mayo Chicken
Thurs., June 8	2 p.m. Parkinson Group Coffee Hour for those living with Parkinson's.
Fri., June 9	Health & Wellness Clinics. Call to make an appointment.
Fri., June 9	11:30 a.m. Brunch served at noon.
Mon., June 12	11:30 a.m. Lunch followed by "You be the Judge"
Tues., June 13	Footcare Clinic. Call to book your appointment.
Tues., June 13	South Mountain Diners at South Mountain Ag Hall - Meatloaf. Guest Speaker Mark Van Dusen.
Tues., June 13	2 p.m. "Donuts for Dad" Social - \$5 each. Coffee/Tea and a donut.
Wed., June 14	11:30 a.m. Lunch followed with a game of "Who Am I?"
Thurs., June 15	Winchester Diners' Drive Thru - Meatloaf
Thurs., June 15	2 p.m. Bingo - Come and enjoy some fun playing Bingo - \$5 each
Fri., June 16	11:30 a.m. Father's Day Celebration
Mon., June 19	11:30 a.m. Lunch - "I Love Lucy"
Tues., June 20	Footcare Clinic. Call to book your appointment.
Tues., June 20	Chesterville at Nelson LaPrade - Lasagna. Presentation by Dundas County Hospice.
Tues., June 20	2 p.m. Bingo - Come and enjoy some fun playing Bingo - \$5 each
Wed., June 21	Footcare Clinic. Call to book your appointment.
Wed., June 21	11:30 a.m. "First Day of Summer"
Wed., June 21	1 p.m. Caregiver Café
Thurs., June 22	Winchester Diners' Drive Thru - Lasagna
Thurs., June 22	2 p.m. Cribbage Card Party. Join us for a game of cards - \$5 each
Fri., June 23	Health & Wellness Clinics. Call to make an appointment.
Fri., June 23	11:30 a.m. "The Art of Cheese Making"
Mon., June 26	11:30 a.m. "Birthday of the Month". Come for lunch and celebrate the birthdays.
Tues., June 27	Footcare Clinic. Call to book your appointment.
Tues., June 27	9 a.m. Suncatcher Diamond Painting & Lunch with Mel - \$20 each
Tues., June 27	South Mountain Diners at South Mountain Ag Hall - Honey Garlic Chicken. Presentation on Lifeline.
Tues., June 27	2 p.m. Strawberry Social - \$5 each
Wed., June 28	11:30 a.m. Lunch followed with a "Dice Game"
Thurs., June 29	9:30 a.m. "Pack your Carry On" - We will be armchair travelling to Italy.
Thurs., June 29	Winchester Diners' Drive Thru - Honey Garlic Chicken
Fri., June 30	11:30 a.m. "Canada Day Celebration"

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Community Food Share's Fill-a-Bag stocks shelves for the summer

Jim Millard

Special to the Record

WINCHESTER – Community Food Share's biggest food drive of the year – Fill-a-Bag was successful in providing food for the organization's food banks for the coming summer. CFS administrator, Jane Schoones who coordinated the event, was enthusiastic in her gratitude for the residents who supported the event. In all, approximately 17,000 pounds of non-perishable food and close to \$2,000 were collected from the villages in the counties of Dundas and Stormont. Over 150 volunteers donated their time to prepare the bags, deliver them on May 6 and pick up the filled bags from over 40 routes on May 13. Again, this year we were joined by employees from Lactalis in Ingleside who covered the routes in that community.

Despite the impressive numbers from this year's drive, totals were down by about 6,000 pounds from last year. With an increased demand from the growing CFS client base, organizers suspect that it will be necessary to reach out to the community in late August or September.

Thanks is extended to the volunteer teams who delivered the bags and collected the donated food, to Shawn and Shawn for the use of their trailers and to the Food



On May 13 volunteers brought bags of food in from across the region for this year's Fill-a-Bag event for Community Food Share. Donations were dropped off in Winchester and in Ingleside. In this photo North Dundas high school students and North Dundas Leos sort and stack the food as they arrive at the Winchester location. Morin Photo

Share volunteers, staff and students that worked at the two food banks in Morrisburg and Winchester weighing and recording the donations. Thanks also to Iroquois Foodland, Morrisburg ValuMart and Winchester Foodland where missed Fill a Bag donations can be dropped off in the bin.

Flyers and Jets

Continued from the front

He mentioned the late Frank Cook who volunteered as a coach and taught the players "the importance of sportsmanship, fair play and being part of a team." Servage then acknowledged the work of Grenville Fyke, who growing up played hockey and fastball in Chesterville, then coached and managed teams, "establishing the first Junior Jets' team and was the general manager and coach of our inaugural season in 1974." He then introduced Larry Stevens who was "instrumental in establishing and coaching our first Chesterville Midget Flyers Hockey Club" and then assisted in managing the Junior C Jets' team and spent several years volunteering as a league official.

David Arnold, on behalf of himself and reunion co-chair Lyle Servage, thanked those people and small businesses whose contributions of time and/or



Members of the Chesterville Jets throughout the years were gathered for a photograph during the reunion dinner at the Chesterville Legion. Thompson Goddard Photo

money to the reunion made the event possible. After thanking and acknowledging the "volunteer coaches, trainers, league officials" on behalf of the former players, he thanked the "original volunteer Chesterville & District Community Centre Committee; these were the people who were the driving force behind the construction of the Chesterville & District Arena in 1972," noting the arena extended the 6-8 week season on natural ice to a 20 week artificial ice season which contributed to

the growth of hockey teams locally.

He expressed thanks to the North Dundas Demons' Minor Hockey Association and the North Dundas Rockets' Junior Hockey Club. "Thank you for carrying on the tradition and keeping minor and junior hockey alive and well in the community," said Arnold. In a post event message, Arnold confirmed the reunion had raised just over \$5,000 in support of minor hockey.

During the evening a video message from former NHL player and Hockey

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successful hockey heritage."

"A well organized reunion by 2 local gentlemen who were raised in Chesterville minor hockey before the arena was built and after. David Arnold and Lyle Servage did a super job. It was great

to see so many who came from far and near to attend such a well organized weekend. Thank you to all those who were a part in the growth of North Dundas minor hockey. You have helped make this 50th a special memory for all." commented Jeff Johnston.

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Bad weather is busy somewhere else

The ice storm is a thing of the past based on what I can see out my kitchen window, but it's the kind of thing that just wants to keep on giving.

The tree that hangs over our house must be at least 150 years old. It survived the layers of ice it was incased in, losing only a few branches while it waited for the temperatures to warm up.

The most damage it did was to drop a medium sized branch so that it kissed the corner of my back porch ripping a section of eavestrough off like it was paper.

Under the fascia that had been twisted out of shape, I was able to see inside the back porch roof, a view only chipmunks, spiders and

squirrels are privileged to see.

Not a big problem until it started to rain.

I found out an important piece of information during the day or two of the rain that fell on my house. To my surprise it seems the roof on my back porch is not perfectly level. One side dips down slightly. It's basically impossible to see with the naked eye but of course water does not rely very much on what it can see, to tell it which way to flow.

Thanks to the opening created by the branch from the tree that has waiting 150 years to drop on the corner of my porch, I can now understand how all that water can appear coming through a window in the wall of the porch at least 20 feet away from the damaged eavestroughing.

The first step was to find

someone, brave enough, agile enough, and roof savvy enough to look at the problem and then figure out a way to fix it.

That was the easy part, it turned out.

I had someone over to check out the offending wound on the corner of my porch.

Luckily, he found the damage was minimal, however the 20 foot long piece of prehistoric wood that the fascia was nailed on to had passed its best before date. That date was most likely 1950.

In any event, the ice storm had accidentally given me a reason to replace the board that runs along the length of my porch with a new one that was apparently just born yesterday.

Armed with a hammer and a pry bar, my handy friend was able to take the original board off and replace it with a

new one. Next was re-attaching the fascia that had at one time been clean and straight without any of the bumps and scrapes a piece of siding collects over its many years being knocked about by bad weather and windy storms.

One good bit of information that came out of all of this was that the rest of the roof was not rotten, damaged or in any way compromised.

The realization that hit me after the slight repair was made was what do people do when a tornado levels their home.

Or floodwaters come in, and basically destroys everything you hold near and dear.

I guess as a resident of this part of Ontario and ultimately in this part of North America the worst thing that can happen is a mosquito might land on your arm or your

internet might be a bit slow because of the weather.

We have seen on occasion bad weather but a check of the historic record of the area would most likely show that bad weather, the kind that blows away your barn is not all that frequent in this part of the country.

We seem to live in a wonderful bubble, with more or less predictable weather that is more kind to us than mean.

A broken branch, a dented roof is nothing compared to what we see on the news each night as climate change and changing weather patterns do a great deal more than causing a small leak on my back porch.

We are not only lucky, but we are spared so many weather disasters.

No wonder I never win the lottery.

I sort of already have.

Joseph Morin

TAGWI Report

By Brooke Donnelly
Student Reporter

A week with the Warriors



This week in Avonmore, our Warriors were kept busy. On Tuesday, our junior soccer teams played at La Citadelle. Also, students in our hospitality and tourism SHSM took off on a day trip. Then, on Wednesday and Friday, our senior soccer teams played in Char-Lan.

This Tuesday, our junior soccer teams played in important, playoff-clinching games at La Citadelle in Cornwall. Our girls' team played two games. The first game was against La Citadelle, where they won 3-1. They then played Holy Trinity, where after a hard-fought game, they won 4-0. Then, the boys took on La Citadelle, where they lost 2-0. They later played Holy Trinity, and they ended up with a 2-1 win. Finally, they played CCVS, and won 1-0.

As well, on Tuesday, students in our Hospitality and Tourism SHSM visited three different industry-related businesses, which included Schnitzels European Flavours, Happy Popcorn, and Elegance college. Thank you to everyone who played a part in running this educational and fun day.

On Wednesday, our senior soccer teams played their first of two tournaments in Char-Lan. Our girls played first against Seaway District, where after a comeback in the second half, they tied 2-2. They then played St. Joseph's, and they unfortunately fell 2-0. They finally played CCVS, where they tied 1-1. The boys played Seaway that afternoon, winning 1-0. They then played St. Joseph's where, after a close game, they lost 3-0. For their last game of the day, they played CCVS, where they won 2-0.

Then on Friday, both of our senior teams played again. First, our girls played North Dundas, where they won 1-0. Their next game was against Holy Trinity, where they lost 3-0. Their last game of the regular season was against St. Lawrence, and they won 2-0. Our boys only played two games, the first of which was against Holy Trinity, where they tied 0-0. Their last game was against St. Lawrence, where the game had the same fate.

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).

More than a snapshot

Sometimes doing good is its own reward, but when it leads to a pleasant opportunity, it is difficult to understand why more people do not follow that path.

I enjoyed one such opportunity on Wed., May 17 when my wife Brenda and I had the honour of joining the VIP portion of a fundraiser/presentation at the Canadian Museum of Nature in Ottawa. Shifting Perspectives: Powerhouse Photographers Sharing their Visions was the name of the event hosted by Ottawa Photographer Michelle Valberg C.M., who was joined by Tamara Lackey, Viktoria Haak, and Pulitzer Prize winning photographer Deanne Fitzmaurice.

Each of these women are exceptional, and not just for their photography. If I listed all their accomplishments as an introduction, I would not have any space left for anything else. Safe to say, they are in a class of their own.

The evening started with a meet and greet in the WOLVES! exhibit on the third floor of the museum. This exhibit features photographs captured by Valberg of BC Coastal Wolves as well as wolves in Yellowstone National Park in the US. Each of the images was printed on ChromaLuxe high-definition metal photo panels. The images are striking, and you can only wonder what it was like to be looking through the lens into the eyes of these alpha predators.

We had the opportunity to speak individually with each of the speakers, which was enlightening. I'm always impressed when someone with this level of celebrity manages to remember anyone, let alone someone they may have met momentarily years before. When Tamara Lackey walked up to us, her first comment was "I know you!" Aside from Twitter and Facebook comments, the last time I had spoken with her face-to-face was five years ago at a tradeshow in New York city. She then proceeded to take us around and introduce us to the other speakers.

Following the meet and greet, everyone made their way to the theatre where each speaker, through a multi-media presentation, showed some of their recent work, and things they were invested in, illustrating how photography can make a difference.

Tamara Lackey spoke about one of her charities, Beautiful Together, which had started out supporting orphanages and underprivileged children in Kenya. During the pandemic, however, when travel was restricted, they turned their focus to rescue animals and are in the process of developing a sanctuary near their home in Chapel Hill,

North Carolina. Through their efforts they have managed in a short period of time to rescue over 1,700 animals who would otherwise have been euthanized.

The next speaker, Viktoria Haak, is from Great Britain, but now lives in a small community on the BC coast. She identifies herself as a generalist, choosing to photograph anything that interests her rather than restrict herself to any one genre. Through use of existing light and different perspectives, she creates images that convey a high emotional impact to the viewer.

Next to speak was Deanne Fitzmaurice, who in addition to being a Pulitzer Prize winning photojournalist, is also one of the founders of Thinktank camera bags, one of the largest brand names in the industry. Through a career at the *San Francisco Chronicle*, she has covered anything and everything. Her strength is in identifying interesting people and building a sense of trust with them to have them share their story.

Michelle Valberg was the final speaker of the evening. She spoke of how honoured she was to receive the support of so many people, and the joy she takes not only from the act of capturing images but also of the power of visual images. She spoke of the images of the Coastal Wolves, which are featured in her exhibit as well as the beauty of the natural world.

While the theme of each presentation was a bit different, one idea that ran throughout was being drawn to photography for other than monetary gain. You are a photographer to tell stories to the world, to let people know about things they should care about and to shine a light where none may exist. It is not what you do, it is who you are.

Every person has a story to tell, and I am so grateful that amazing women such as Michelle Valberg, Tamara Lackey, Viktoria Haak, and Deanne Fitzmaurice are there to listen, and to share.



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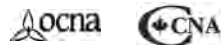
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Morewood firefighters respond to farm field fire

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

MOREWOOD – What began as a brush clearing fire on a farm in the Morewood area has turned into a possible bog fire.

Firefighters from the Morewood Station 1 responded to the fire on May 13. They were able to control and contain the slowly burning fire only to

have it spring up again over the next few days.

The fire produced a great deal of smoke, but there are few farms or homes close to the area, which is east of Lafleur Road and County Road 3. The area is several acres in size.

Ken Byers the Morewood station chief said, “We are monitoring it daily. With the wind conditions we have



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had flare-ups, but we have it under control now even though it is still smoldering.”

Chief Byers said the cause of the fire is still unknown at the moment.

The fire requires constant attention by firefighters.

“We have been out there just about every day,” said Byers.

The rainfall late last week helped to dampen down the ground around the fire and signaled a possible end to the fire.

The firefighters for the first time in several days did not have to go out and check the area thanks to the rain.

Some residents in the area have been referring to the fire as a bog or peat fire,

but that has not been determined as yet.

Byers pointed out that it has been very dry in the area with lots of heat.

“I have had the four stations in and a few neighbouring stations in to help,” said Byers.

“We will probably be monitoring it all summer until we get more rain and the wind dies down. It’s not underground. It’s in the winrows,” said Byers.

Keeping a number of firefighters out all week long and fed at the same time was a challenge but food came in from several community business members. Foodland, Louis’s Restaurant, Milano Pizzeria, and Mr. Mozzarella all helped out with food.

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Rev. Melody Trolly

Inkerman Wesleyan Church

This year, the church calendar recognized May 21 as Ascension Sunday. Forty days after Easter, believers celebrate the truth that Jesus not only died for our sins then rose from the grave but also, still fully human, returned to Heaven. He is seated at the right hand of Father God interceding for us.

God, The Son, left the splendours of heaven, to come here in the flesh to reverse the curse brought upon this perfect creation by Adam and Eve saying, “no thanks, God; we’ll be in charge here.” In that instant, everything changed and the wonder full, love-filled life they had enjoyed was over – for them and for us. Jesus came to live out LOVE, and HOPE. For the three years of His ministry, He demonstrated what Kingdom life looked like. His small group of followers were so radically changed by being with Him this Good News went out through them to affect the whole world.

Monday was Victoria Day, long ago instituted to recognize a monarch whose reign covered much of our world. Recently, Charles III was crowned as the new head of the British Commonwealth, a role he had been prepared for all his life. Born in luxury, his position commanded respect everywhere he went. When I think of his coronation, the words pomp and circumstance immediately spring to mind. Around the globe, people watched this ceremony in awe and wonder, including Charles kneeling to pray, acknowledging his complete need of God.

Jesus was not born in a palace but in humble surroundings. Visitors that night were not heads of state but lowly shepherds. Most of His life was spent in relative obscurity as a tradesman. Some listened to Him, others only followed for what they thought He could do for them, trying to fit Him into their mould of what The Messiah should be. They did not understand He came that first time to teach, to serve, to make possible the way back to an intimate relationship with Father God. When He returned to heaven, His followers were looking intently into the sky when addressed by angels. “This same Jesus, who has been taken from you into heaven, will come back in the same way you have seen Him go into heaven.” (Acts 1:11)

“When The Son of Man comes in His glory, and all the angels with Him, He will sit on His throne in heavenly glory.” (Matthew 25:31) “Christ was sacrificed once to take away the sins of many people; he will appear a second time, not to bear sin, but to bring salvation to those who are waiting for Him.”

(Hebrews 9:28)

Thank You

The family of the late **Jim Merkley** wishes to express sincere appreciation for those many acts of kindness, words of comfort, and messages of sympathy. We especially wish to thank Rev. Lois Gaudet for her beautiful service. Thank you to the Morewood Fire Department, emergency attendants, and police officers. Donations to Winchester Hospital, Dundas Manor, and Chalmers United Church were appreciated. Beautiful flowers from Guildcrest Homes and the Porteous family were welcomed. Russell Ladies Auxiliary Branch 372, Betty Skuce, and Charlene Johnston for the delicious lunch. The amazing poem written by Bob Porteous was enjoyed by everyone. Thanks to Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, especially David Lapier and Donnie Wheeler, for their kind and considerate care.

We are blessed to have such wonderful people in our lives.

Barb, Allan, Jeff, Rob and Sue Merkley



– Obituary – HOLMES, ELDON RAE

Eldon Rae Holmes, 86 years of Winchester passed peacefully on May 17, 2023. Beloved husband of the late Patricia Holmes (Howell). Eldon is survived by his partner Mildred Irvén and his sister Lila McMillan. He will be missed dearly by friends and family. A private interment will be held at Maple Ridge Cemetery at a later date. Donations may be made to the Heart & Stroke Foundation.

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– OBITUARY – ELEANOR ST. PIERRE

Passed away at St. Joseph's Villa in Cornwall on Saturday, January 21, 2023. Eleanor St. Pierre (nee Ouder Kirk) of Finch, age 90. Beloved wife of the late Erskine St. Pierre.

Loving mother of Elaine Jackson (Alan) of Chesterville, John “Jack” St. Pierre of Finch, Cindy Cleary (John) of Lunenburg and Donnie St. Pierre (Amanda) of Finch. Much loved Nanny of Kristy, Robyn, Matthew, John, Alexander, Kailey, Logan, Joshua, Dylan and great-Nanny of Zoe, Wyatt, Samuel, Shia, Kade and Nash. Dear sister of Rita Dingwall (Eldred) of Ottawa and John Ouder Kirk (Cathy) of Ottawa. Dear sister-in-law of Lois Ouder Kirk of Ingleside and Mike Cavan of Ottawa. Dear mother-in-law of Marilyn St. Pierre of Brockville and Donald Rushford of Finch. She was predeceased by her parents James and Birdie Ouder Kirk, her children Steven St. Pierre and Jayne Rushford, her sisters Lois Hawke (Lloyd), Doris Conrad (Merle), Sheila Hume (Hiram), Fairley Thompson (Rodney), Audrey Whitman (Wallace), Erma Pettit (Leonard), Sandra Cavan, her brothers Douglas and James Ouder Kirk and her infant sisters Jackie and Valerie. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews. A graveside service will be held at Finch Community Cemetery on Saturday, May 27 at 11 am, followed by a celebration of Eleanor’s life at the Royal Canadian Legion in Finch. Donations to CHEO 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. The family would like to thank nurse Stephanie for the special care that she provided to Eleanor during her time in rehabilitation.

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St. Andrew's, Chesterville and Morewood Presbyterian churches have reopened for in-person services.

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Sunday School Classes & Nursery have resumed.

Please contact the church office for information on mid-week meetings or any other questions.

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Presiding: Rev. Anne Quick

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“Magic happens every single day” said Cholly Boland

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – The final dinner meeting of The Canadian Club of Morrisburg and District for 2022-23 was held on Wed., May 17 in Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48 in Morrisburg. Cholly Boland, chief executive and president of both Dundas Manor and Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) was the guest speaker, with the organization’s annual general meeting held after his address.

The head table for the dinner was piped in by Piper Hugh Metcalfe and a delicious turkey dinner enjoyed and was followed by Dr. Gerry Rosenquist introducing Boland who spoke on the history of Dundas Manor, and then on aspects of healthcare at WDMH.

Boland explained the commitment statement of Dundas Manor speaks of inspiring happiness and joy, while enriching the lives of residents by nourishing their mind, body, heart, and soul, stressing the

importance of health care and quality of life. A Residents’ Council is designed to speak on behalf of residents and assist in scheduling activities.

Dundas Manor opened 45 years ago with 60 beds, with an additional 38 beds added later. Bolan noted the infrastructure is still designed for 60 people, and that the building is old and crowded. Just prior to the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic in early 2020, the announcement of the provincial funding for the new Dundas Manor was

made, with the pandemic delaying the beginning of construction and resulting in a cost increase of the build.

Recently there was an announcement from the Ontario government that more funding would be made available for projects that had already received pre-approval. Boland explained the construction cost will be 60 million dollars plus, with two-thirds of that coming from the government and the local share being 20 million dollars. He noted that already 11 million dollars and the plan is for construction to begin in the late summer of 2023, with completion expected in 2026.

Boland then provided some information on the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, noting “the hospital is your hospital.” Since the hospital opened 75 years ago, people have been able to receive medical services close to home, with Boland noting these services continue to increase in number. They now include respiratory therapy, a cardiac rehab program, sleep lab and dialysis to name a few.

Our hospital has a robust teaching program, a research program and conducts clinical trials, and recently introduced



Canadian Club of Morrisburg and District held a dinner meeting on May 17. From the left: Cholly Boland and Canadian Club president Steven Caza.

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MyChart which provides access to an individual’s medical history dating back to 20 years ago. There are currently 900 plus people working at WDMH which includes staff, physicians, volunteers, and students, [that] all have a commitment to “compassionate excellence.”

The new executive for the 2023-2024 season was announced as the meeting ended. Steven Casa will

served as past president, with Anne Caza serving as president, Muriel Carruthers as secretary, Doug Grenkie as treasurer and Clara Edwardson in communications. Jim Alguire, Colleen Brock, Ron Beaupre and George Edwardson will serve as directors, with Dr. Gerry Rosenquist retiring from his position as a director after several years in the position.

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CHESTERVILLE - FROM MAY UNTIL OCTOBER

Map showing alternate routes: Synagri L P/S E.C., Chesterville and District Arena, Chesterville, BGM RV Centre.

Bridge rehabilitation begins

The South Nation Bridge, located in Chesterville in North Dundas, will undergo a significant rehabilitation this year. From Wed., May 24, until October, SDG 43 access to the bridge will be closed. Motorists will have to use the alternate route outlined above.

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LVHS holds annual general meeting

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INGLESIDE – A delicious turkey dinner was enjoyed by 30+ members of the Lost Villages Historical Society (LVHS) and their guests during the organization’s annual general meeting and dinner. The event was held at St. Matthew’s Presbyterian Church Hall. Susan (McLaren) Brown provided an interesting and informative speech on the history of Camp Kagama.

Camp Kagama began in 1936 as a camp which was organized by three ministers, Rev. McLaren, Rev. Dawes and Rev. Hamilton, and designed to provide a safe place for young people of all races and creeds to gather together and enjoy the outdoors. Located on Sheik Island, the

camp provides youth outdoor education as well as crafting sessions including cooking, campfire building and the opportunity to socialize.

Brown, Camp Kagama archivist, explained that initially campers slept on a heavy cotton bag filled with fresh straw in Egyptian cotton tents with no base platforms. Volunteers served as cooks, camp leaders and camp nurses, with women from area churches providing cooking pots. Food was purchased daily by Rev. Dawes. She continued how in 1939 a dining hall was built and named McLaren Hall following the death of Rev. McLaren in 1949.

With the coming of the St. Lawrence Seaway and International Hydro Electric Project, the camp was moved to its present



Guest speaker Susan Brown is shown with LVHS vice president Rick Waldroff following her presentation on Camp Kagama. Thompson Goddard Photo

location on Morrison Island. She noted the new dining hall was officially opened in 1962 and camp buildings are named after the congregations that provided funding for their construction. Today Camp Kagama is operated by a board of directors and is organized as a not-for-profit organization. Brown estimates that over 20,000 children have attended the camp since it began and mentioned that an Open House is planned for July 9 between noon and 2 p.m.

The annual general meeting of the LVHS was held following the conclusion of the presentation on Camp Kagama. Reports were presented to the membership and

executive positions filled. The 2023 LVHS executive are as follows: Gardner Sage as past president; Jim Brownell serving as president; vice president is Rick Waldroff, with Gloria Waldorff serving as treasurer and Cindy Bickerstaffe as secretary. Tim Gault will serve as events’ coordinator, with Pierre Doucette and Susan Wallwork serving as co-email and social media secretaries.

More information on the Lost Villages Historical Society can be found on their website and Facebook page. More information on Camp Kagma is available on their social media sites.



Duck Race on the mighty South Nation River

The Knights of Columbus 11725 held their annual duck race on Sat., May 13. There were 800 ducks that took off down the South Nation River. The winners of the race were: In first place Doug Beards from Van Kleek Hill with a prize of \$500. Second place winner for \$150 was Bob Sisson from Chesterville and coming in third was Sylvia Payne from Kemptville with a prize of \$100. In this photo organizers pose by the South Nation Conservation Banner, a sponsor for the event. Left to right are Father Cyril of St. Daniel the Martyr Church, Knights Wayne Moore, Marlyn O’Connor and Bruce Purcell.

Morin Photo

“An absolute blast!”

There was a lot of fun and laughter at the Old Town Hall in Winchester, when A Bunch of People (ABOP) presented three performances of A Bunch of Sketches Take 2, with an evening performance on Fri., May 19, and two performances on Sat., May 20. “It’s great to see local comedy writers getting their moment on stage,” commented Rick Ventrella as he made his way back into the theatre after the break. “We will be donating \$1,500 to House of Lazarus from A Bunch of Sketches – Take 2,” commented ABOP president Amanda Burger in a post event message. From the left, front row: Harmony Koiter, Tom Schoch and Jo-Anne Barton. Back row: Marie Thèrèse Robinson, Sylvia Barlow, Brenda Windmill, Kaitlyn Morrow, Curtis Russell and Jennifer Heale.



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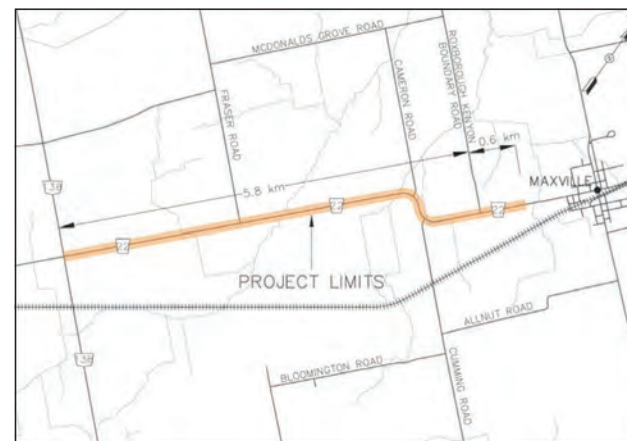


NOTICE OF STUDY COMPLETION

United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Road 22 Reconstruction and Drainage Improvements

INTRODUCTION

The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry has completed a Schedule B Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (MCEA) (2015) Study for reconstruction and drainage improvements on County Road 22. The Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) Study has evaluated alternatives and developed a Recommended Plan to address the needs within the Project Limits.



STUDY PROCESS

The County Road EA Study was conducted as a Schedule B EA Study under the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (MCEA) (2015). The study considered alternatives for rehabilitation of the existing roadway to improve the pavement, load limit and drainage on County Road 22.

30-DAY PUBLIC REVIEW PERIOD OF PROJECT FILE

The Project File is available online at: <https://www.sdgcounties.ca/> and at the Municipal Office, located at 26 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario K6J 3P2 from May 24 until June 30, 2023 during business hours. Your feedback is welcome.

OUTSTANDING ISSUES AFTER PROJECT FILE REVIEW

In the event there are outstanding issues, a request to the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks for an order imposing additional conditions or requiring an individual environmental assessment may be made on the grounds that the requested order may prevent, mitigate, or remedy adverse impacts on constitutionally protected Aboriginal and treaty rights. Requests should include your full name and contact information. Requests should also be sent to the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry by mail or by email to the two project individuals noted below:

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Director,
Environmental Assessment Branch Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
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Please visit the ministry’s website for more information on requests for orders under Section 16 of the *Environmental Assessment Act* at: <https://www.ontario.ca/page/class-environmental-assessments-part-ii-order>

If there are any other outstanding concern(s), they should be directed to both individuals listed below, no later than June 30, 2023.

Steve Taylor, B.P.Eng. Consultant Project Manager BT Engineering Inc.,
100 Craig Henry Drive, Suite 201 Ottawa, Ontario K2G 5W3 Phone: 613-228-4813
Email: steven.taylor@bteng.ca

Michael Jans, P.Eng., Manager of Infrastructure
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Art on the Waterfront heralds summertime!

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – Mark your calendars for June 3 and 4 to go down to the Chesterville waterfront and spend time enjoying live music, vendors, and artists during the 2023 Art on the Waterfront.

A press release from the organizing committee on May 18 explains the free event will feature a weekend full of activities. In addition to artists and vendors having booths during the event, there are several activities for people of all ages.

The free two-day event features a Kids' Zone "where kids of all ages will get to enjoy various arts and crafts"

activities, performers, a model train show, a colouring contest, and a kids' talent show on the main stage.

On Saturday, The Gathering House will be hosting a pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., with opening ceremonies planned for 10 a.m. at the Rotary Gazebo. The Chesterville Fire Department will host a refreshment tent featuring a bite to eat and drink while enjoying live music and entertainment scheduled to run until 6 p.m. on Saturday and on Sunday until 5 p.m.

"On Sunday this year, we're honoured to welcome some varied cultural events such as 29 year-old hip-hop artist Cody Coyote, who has become a leading and passionate

voice in Ottawa's Indigenous community, and Sunsdum (Inuit throat-singing, drum dancing, traditional singing and games). We will have several Indigenous artists, some of whom will be offering workshops, such as Wild Feather Creations (all weekend) and a Japanese Oto-Wa Taiko Drumming Workshop on Sunday." A church service will be held at The Gathering House on Sunday beginning at 10 a.m.

"Please note that, due to bridge construction, a detour from County Road 34 to County Road 7 (Main Street) is planned through Chesterville during Art on the Waterfront. As such, no booths can be situated on Main Street this year and will be relocated to King Street."

More information and a schedule of events can be found at www.artonthewaterfront.ca.

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art ON THE WATERFRONT

JUNE 3 & 4, 2023

10 A.M. - 11 A.M. Church Service (Main stage)
10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
 • Artists, Artisans and Vendors (street and waterfront - lower level)
 • Seaway Train Show (The Gathering House)
11 A.M. - 6 P.M. Food provided by (TBD) and TBD (main stage area); bar available
12 P.M. - 5 P.M. Music and Bar Area (south side near Library). Full Music lineup!

KIDS' ZONE (INSIDE AND OUTSIDE OF THE GATHERING HOUSE)

10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
 • Red trackless train
 • Seaway Valley Model Railroaders Train Show (The Gathering House)
 • JMS Train Rides
10:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M. Crafts (inside), bubbles and chalk art (outside)
11 A.M. - 12 P.M. Talent Show (main stage) - Judges: North Dundas Mayor Tony Fraser, Councillor Gary Annable, Lise Buma, Coldwell Banker, Chesterville
1 P.M. - 2 P.M. Oto-Wa Taiko Drumming Workshop - Two Oto-Wa Taiko members will share the joy and energy of taiko Oto-Wa Taiko (Japanese drumming) by demonstrating different styles of taiko playing and having participants learn basic rhythms by singing and playing them, using their voices and movements. Participants also learn various elements of Japanese culture, such as language, clothing and traditions. Oto-Wa Taiko will provide 4 to 6 taiko in different sizes, with different types of stands, various traditional percussion instruments (Chappa, Atarigane, Hyoshigi, Uchiwa), drumsticks and buckets to follow on the activity. All students will have an opportunity to play the traditional drums.
2 P.M. - 3 P.M. Hey Buster is a couple of Singer-Songwriter Dads from Stuffed animal playing guitar Ottawa (Sto' Tom and Sherwood Lumden) and a large raccoon puppet called Buster. They perform original songs from three independently released CDs in an interactive show for children and their parents. The songs range from Mom and Dad approved topics like community and public transportation; to what kids really care about: stinky feet, underwear and boogers.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 2023

8 A.M. - 10 A.M. Pancake Breakfast (The Gathering House)
10 A.M. Opening Ceremonies (Gazebo): North Dundas Mayor Tony Fraser, Councillor Gary Annable; Lise Buma, Coldwell Banker Chesterville; Committee Chair Carrie Keller, Committee Members
10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
 • Artists, Artisans, and Vendors (street and waterfront - lower level)
 • Chesterville Rotary Club BBQ (Gazebo) - TBD
 • Seaway Valley Model Railroaders Train Show (The Gathering House)
11 A.M. - 6 P.M. Food provided by Chesterville Fire Department (main stage area); bar available
12 P.M. - 6 P.M. Music and Bar Area (south side near Library). Full Music lineup!
12:30 P.M. - 1:30 P.M. Demonstration area: Therien Martial Arts & Fitness Centre
2 P.M. Demonstration area: Ashley Thomas School of Dance
3 P.M. Demonstration area: TBD

KIDS' ZONE (INSIDE AND OUTSIDE OF THE GATHERING HOUSE)

10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
 • Seaway Train Show (The Gathering House)
 • JMS Train Rides
10:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M. Crafts (inside), bubbles and chalk art (outside)
11 A.M. - 3 P.M. Dr. Kaboom's Mini Mobile Circus - a fun filled experience for any age group, audience size and interest!
2 P.M. Colouring Contest submissions due (Kids' Zone)

SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 2023

8 A.M. - 10 A.M. Pancake Breakfast (The Gathering House)



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SMALL BUSINESS Spotlight

Antoinette's Delicacies are home cooked gems

WILLIAMSBURG – The tradition of spending time in your kitchen baking that perfect pie or cake or loaf of bread is one that Antoinette Breitler of Williamsburg enjoys and continues.

Her family was originally from Switzerland and they came to Canada and became farmers. Her family spent time in their kitchen learning from their mother how to master the art of baking.

Her family brought their vegetables from their farm to sell at the Metcalfe Farmers' Market starting a tradition that she continues today but with her baked goods.

"My parents started their business 30 years ago. They sold vegetables from their farm, and I would help them at the Metcalfe Farmers' Market."

She worked with her parents at the market for many years.

When her parents retired, she continued her relationship with the farmers' market by bringing her baked goods there each week. Her market presence replaced having to have an actual storefront.

"We baked with my parents. I was focused on baking. That is what we all did at home," she said.

From pies to cakes to bread, Breitner enjoys a busy week and then a busy Saturday at the market.

Each market day she usually sells everything she has brought to the farmers' market.

She said, "Everything is baked fresh for the market, and I have lots of recipes."

On a typical market day, she would arrive at the market with on average 65 different pies, and several loaves of home cooked bread.



Antoinette Breitler of Antoinette's Delicacies is at the Metcalfe Farmers' Market waiting to share her baked goods with you. Morin Photo

Maintaining that pace of production week in and week out is not easy, but Breitler has found a way to get everything done without fail. She follows a plan that sees her shopping each week for the ingredients she is going to need for her various pies, cakes, and bread. The rest of her week is spent in her kitchen getting everything ready for the coming Saturday.

Pies, quiches, cakes, breads, cookies, jams, and baked goods are typical items on

her menu of food to be baked each week.

She said, "There are no preservatives or chemicals in my baking."

The secret of her success is consistency in quality and taste in her products. Antoinette's Delicacies has managed to create a following of loyal clients who go to the farmers' market each week to pick up their favourite baked product.

Breitner's clients have a choice of whole wheat bread or fruit pies, quiches,

meat pies and chicken potpies just to name a few items baked by Breitler.

Often her clients will give her a call asking for particular items they want, and then she will bake them along with her regular menu of pies and cakes and bring them to the farmers' market where they can be picked up.

"I do things that the other vendors at the market do not do. For Christmas we have different things like fruit cake and cookies."

She also has cinnamon raisin bread, fruit pies to whole wheat bread, lemon, and banana cakes.

"If they need anything special, they can call me, and I will bring it to the market."

Baking has always been an important part of her upbringing, and of her family.

She said her children love to cook and bake and they worked together cooking when they were younger.

"As a child, I loved baking and cooking. I even loved grocery shopping when I was young," she said.

The concept of a farmers' market is one that she loves.

"I love markets," she said.

"I like to just go, and see what they have, and see what they bake and how they present it."

Come visit the Metcalfe Farmers' Market every Saturday morning from May to October from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and look for Antoinette's Delicacies for a wholesome baked treat.

To connect with Antoinette, you can call 613-292-8245 and pick up whatever you have ordered at the Metcalfe Farmers' Market. You can also connect with her on Instagram at: https://www.instagram.com/antoinettes_delicacies

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Theatre, auctions and giving back – The perfect combo for our honorary chair!

Jane Adams

WDMH Communications Lead

WINCHESTER – Vicky Byers says the WDMH Foundation's 1920s Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre on June 3 is the perfect combo for her. She loves the theatre and the Murder on the Funny Side Productions theatre troupe are bringing their talents – and lots of fun – to the event. She loves auctions and there will be both silent and live ones taking place. And she loves giving back and supporting healthcare close to home!

"When I was asked to be the honorary chair for this year's gala, I immediately said yes," says Vicky Byers, a long-time South Mountain resident and funeral director at Byer's Funeral Home. "I started volunteering at Winchester District Memorial Hospital in high school and worked there too. I said yes because I love the hospital and the



Vicki Byers honorary chair for this year's gala. Courtesy Photo

Foundation!"

In fact, Vicky went from being a candy striper helping patients at mealtime to being hired to coordinate all the teen volunteers. "I remember that Olive Cass hired me, and

you didn't say no to Olive! I also received a volunteer bursary that helped to pay for some of my books at school in Toronto. It gave me such confidence knowing that people were behind me. That was a good feeling, and it was a given that I would give back in the future."

Vicky has served on the gala committee for many years, leading the silent auction team and lending a hand wherever she could. "I thrive on last minute craziness," she laughs. "It takes a wonderful team and a great group of volunteers to organize a special evening and that is what we have planned."

The event is set for June 3 at Matilda Community Hall in Dixons Corners. There will be an upscale 1920s theme for the evening, starting with a cocktail hour, the main meal by Traiteur La Bonne Bouffe Catering, a live auction with local auctioneer Brandon Scheepers, a silent

auction, raffles and games, and a free photo booth. Six local actors will play 10 characters in Laurie McRae-Bingley's original play is entitled *Clues Lead to Murder at the Down Town Abbey* (© 2016). Fabulous music will be provided by Ice – No Slice.

"The best part of the evening is that proceeds will support the WDMH Foundation's Family Care Fund," adds Vicky Byers. "We all know how important it is to have WDMH close to home and we want to support it. This is the last WDMH gala being planned for a while, so if you've always wanted to come, this is your chance. We can't wait to welcome you!"

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St. Lawrence River – Iroquois control dam navigational gates open for recreational passage

Joseph Morin

Record Staff

CORNWALL –

Summer must be here. This week the Ontario Power Generation, (OPG) announced they have opened the navigational gates at the Iroquois control dam on the St. Lawrence River. They are once again available for recreational boat passage. OPG required temporary closure of the gates at the Iroquois control dam to mitigate excessive high



The gates allocated for recreational use must be navigated with extreme caution at all times. Courtesy Photo

flows downstream where the Ottawa River drains into the St. Lawrence River. Current conditions allow for the gates to be raised.

OPG reminds all users

of the river to take every precaution and obey all signage around dams and generating stations. To learn more about water safety, please visit ogp.com/water-safety.

A press release about the opening of the navigational gates stated: "As one of North America's largest, most diverse electricity generators, OPG invests in

local economies and employs thousands of people across Ontario and the US. OPG and its family of companies are leading the development of new clean technologies,

refurbishment of existing assets, and electrification initiatives to power the growing demand of a clean economy for decades to come."

You can learn more about how OPG is advancing these initiatives while prioritizing people, partnerships, and strong communities by reading OPG's Climate Change Plan, Reconciliation Action Plan, and Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion (ED&I) strategy.

Mayor shares exciting update on Russell Township's Recreation Complex design

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RUSSELL – The township's Recreation Complex is still in the design stage, but there is still a great deal to talk about.

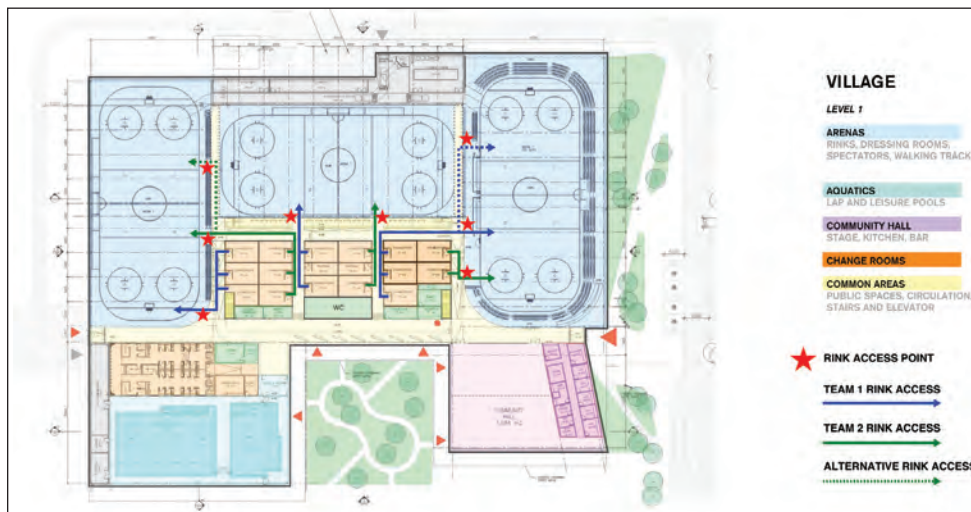
Russell Mayor Pierre Leroux provided an update on the progress of the township's Recreation Complex design, showcasing significant advancements toward creating an exceptional facility that will enhance sports, recreation, and community activities for all residents.

The design is at the 30 per cent stage. They have been actively involved in extensive discussions and meticulous adjustments to ensure the effectiveness and success of the project.

Leroux said, "We are making remarkable strides in designing a facility that will truly cater to the needs and aspirations of our community."

The cost of the project has drawn a fair amount of attention.

With that in mind, a press release about the recreation complex stated: "A comprehensive financial plan, including a contingency and escalation allowance, has been carefully developed. This plan ensures that the project remains within the established budgetary limits. Ongoing cost monitoring during the design phase will



Plans for new facility.

Courtesy Photo

keep council informed of any necessary adjustments."

The approved village design encompasses several exciting highlights that residents will appreciate. The design will offer an unparalleled recreational experience, including:

- Three ice rinks for hockey, figure skating, and recreational skating.
- A 6-lane pool and leisure pool for swimming and aquatic activities.
- A community hall designed for events, gatherings, and social activities.

- Multi-use public spaces that cater to various recreational purposes.
- A dedicated upper level running track for fitness and exercise enthusiasts.

Leroux said it would naturally not be possible to meet the individual expectations of every resident in the township. However, the primary objective is to, "create a Recreation Complex that maximizes versatility.

Leroux pointed out, "We understand that each resident may have unique desires, but our aim is to design a facility that caters to

a wide range of interests and activities within our established budget."

To ensure that the Recreation Complex truly reflects the aspirations and desires of the community, active community engagement and public information sessions will be held. Council invites residents, sports' organizations, and stakeholders to actively participate in these sessions, and provide insights and ideas. This collaborative approach will ensure that the Recreation Complex becomes a vibrant community hub, fostering social connections and promoting a healthy and active lifestyle.

Leroux is encouraging all residents to actively engage in upcoming community initiatives and with council members.

He said, "The Recreation Complex represents our shared vision for a vibrant and inclusive community, where sports, recreation, and social connections thrive. Together, we are building a facility that will inspire and empower residents to lead active and healthy lifestyles."

Regular updates on the project's progress will be available through the official Russell Township Recreation Complex webpage, social media channels, and our email subscription. You can also sign up at the township's website for regular information emails.

Fundraiser planned in Russell for fallen OPP officer

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RUSSELL – Three Russell community groups are partnering to host a fundraiser for the three families of the police officers involved in the fatal shooting last week.

Russell Trivia Night organizers, Russell Lions Club and Russell Rocks.

The event is called Harmony for Heroes and is a fundraiser for officer Erik Mueller who was killed in the shooting incident along with the two other officers who were injured.

The event is planned for June 9 at the Russell Arena on the ice slab.

Live bands will entertain for the evening from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

There will be refreshment and food available.

Tickets are \$20 each and will be



Sgt. Erik Mueller
Courtesy Photo

available at the arena, online at <https://frontdoor.plus/store/?e=262> or at selected stores in the village.

Vernon's Women's Institute hosts Dundas County Hospice

On Tues., May 16 the Vernon Women's Institute, (VWI) met for its monthly meeting.

The guest speakers were from Dundas County Hospice, (DCH), located in Williamsburg. They gave members a very

informative talk on what Dundas County Hospice does to serve the surrounding communities, and each VWI member received an envelope, which included pamphlets and information on what services they provide for

the residents of North and South Dundas and the broader areas.

The VWI donated to this organization and are very thankful for all the services they provide and for taking the time to spend with our group.



In the photo from left to right are Donna Page, VWI past president, Mary MacMillan director DCH, Arnold Scheeder, board chair DCH, Liz Taylor, volunteer DCH, and Doris Prescott, VWI member.

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Kin Club of Russell host 21st Poutmasters Tournament

The Kin Club of Russell hosted their annual Poutmasters fishing tournament from May 12 to May 14. This was the 21st year for the event. There were hundreds of participants along the Castor River. The final day was held at the Russell Dam and Reservoir site. First place in the adult category was John Richardson with a 608 gram mud pout. Left to right are: Russell Mayor Pierre Leroux, Emma, and winner John Richardson, and Marc Bourque.

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Best fish of the day in Russell

There was youth and adult categories for the biggest mud pout caught at the Poutmasters fishing tournament put on by the Kin Club of Russell. Alex Brousseau caught a 644 gram mud pout making him the first place winner in the youth category. All of the fish were released after they were weighed. Left to right are: Camden Emerson, Isabelle Bissonnette, winner Alex Brousseau and Russell Mayor Pierre Leroux.

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