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## Briefly

### June is Seniors' Month

CHESTERVILLE – Celebrate our seniors and let them know just how important they are. See our sponsor page on page 8.

### Traditional afternoon tea

GREELY – ROSSS is hosting a traditional afternoon tea with live music on Sat., June 10 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Parkway Church 7275 Parkway Road, Greely. \$30 per person. Go to [www.rosss.ca](http://www.rosss.ca) for more details.

### June is Men's Health Month

CHESTERVILLE – See page 12 to enter our draw to spoil your man. Entry deadline is June 20. Draw will be held on June 23.

### Poker Run

CHESTERVILLE – Chesterville Kayak Club is holding a Poker Run on Sat., June 20. Registration is at 9 a.m. with a 10 a.m. start. Starting at Cass Bridge, SNC Park Hwy 31 3 km south of Winchester and finishing at Veterans Park in Chesterville. Registration is \$25. Visit [www.chestervillekayakclub.com](http://www.chestervillekayakclub.com) for more information.

### Touch a Truck

CRYSLER – Touch a Truck Chrysler is at the Chrysler Community Centre in Chrysler on Sat., June 10 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 pm. The new fire station will be open to view.

### Fish for free

SDG – Canadian residents can fish in Ontario for free June 17 and 18. This means you do not need to buy a fishing licence if you want to fish on those days.



# THE RECORD

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### Holding on for an eight second ride

Sometimes you just have to hold on, hope for the best, and see where life takes you! The fifth annual Kubota Pro Rodeo, produced by BlackCreek Rodeo Co. took place in front of a sold-out crowd at the Metcalfe Fair Grounds on Friday evening. Saddle Bronc riding was the first event and it really got the crowd in the mood for an evening of fast-paced excitement.

Tinkess Photo

## The sun came out ... and so did the people!

Carolyn Thompson Goddard  
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – There was a great turnout for the 11th annual Art on the Waterfront (AOTW) festival held in Chesterville June 3 and 4, with lots of things for visitors to see and do.

"We are thrilled with our sponsors, the vendors and everyone that came out and made it a great success," commented AOTW chair Carrie Keller.

People were able to enjoy live entertainment, watch demonstrations, participate in workshops, peruse booths of community organizations, businesses, artisans and artists along Water Street, King Street and along the lower level of the waterfront.

There was plenty of entertainment on the Main Stage located in the original town square across the river from the waterfront. In addition to performers scheduled for both

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## 2023 Ride for Dad: Raise money and raise awareness

Terry Tinkess  
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – Strong winds made for a difficult ride at times, but that didn't stop nearly 1,000 motorcycles and their riders from completing the 2023 Ride for Dad with a stop at the Chesterville arena on Sat., June 3.

If you like bikes, then this was the place to be. There was every brand imaginable: Harley Davidson, Indian, Triumph, BMW, Suzuki, Kawasaki, Yamaha, Honda, and I may have even seen a Ducati driving off. Most were stock, and in immaculate condition but there were also those that had been modified to match the personality of

their rider; a reminder of a time when a motorcycle meant freedom and the open road, independence, and non-conformity. On this day, however, a single purpose united the group: raising funds for prostate cancer research.

Prostate cancer is the third leading cause of death from cancer for men in Canada. One out of seven men will be diagnosed with the disease, but it can almost always be successfully treated if detected early. That is the message the group tries to spread: a simple PSA (Prostate-Specific Antigen) blood test can make the difference.

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# Iroquois Waterfront committee seeks feedback from the public

**Terry Tinkers**  
Record Staff

**SOUTH DUNDAS** – The South Dundas Iroquois Waterfront Committee is requesting public feedback. Residents are being invited by the Waterfront committee to attend a public demonstration at the Iroquois Beach on Sun.,

June 11, shortly after sunset (approximately 9 p.m.).

The committee is specifically looking for feedback on a proposed waterfront path lighting project. The committee is seeking this feedback before making any proposal to the South Dundas Council.

“The purpose of the proposed lighting is to provide effective pathway lighting along the Iroquois waterfront between the beach and Boathouse Road, for those that use the path in the evenings,” said committee member Tammy Thom.

“This is particularly

important in the fall, winter, and early spring when the sun rises and sets for a shorter period of time. It is the Iroquois Waterfront committee's objective to provide effective lighting for the safety of the residents that walk in the evening or early hours.”

Committee chairperson John Ross has sourced two demonstration lights which will be on display. According to Ross, the lights will not create light pollution to residents of Elizabeth Drive in Iroquois, nor will they interfere with the view of passing ships. “It is important to the

Iroquois Waterfront Committee that the residents of South Dundas come and see the pathway lighting demonstration themselves,” said Thom. “Residents are welcome to view the lighting demonstration, ask questions and give feedback.”

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## 2023 Ride for Dad

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The 2023 edition of the Ride for Dad started off at about 9:15 a.m. at Canada Post headquarters on Riverside Drive in Ottawa. From there, the riders proceeded west to Almonte, then south to Smiths Falls, turned east to Spencerville, before wrapping up the poker run at the Chesterville arena, a total distance of about 305 kms.

According to North Dundas Mayor Tony Fraser, it is a great way to show what North Dundas and SDG have to offer and support a great cause.

"We've been hosting this, the closing ceremonies for a number of years," said Fraser. "It's a showcase for those who haven't been to North Dundas to see the roads and it's also a showcase for the various foodstuffs, it allows our

restaurants to showcase their food to markets that would never be out here. And it is volunteer driven. All those volunteers supporting this event, supporting prostate cancer, cancer awareness, it's our donation, if you would, to prostate cancer and the Ride for Dad."

Since it was established in 2000, the Ottawa Motorcycle Ride for Dad has raised over \$7 million dollars for the fight against prostate cancer. Nationally, the total is more than \$37 million. Moneys collected this year will only add to that.

Mike Anderson is a co-chair of the Ottawa Ride for Dad. He says the event has bounced-back post-Covid and it continues to grow.

"Right now, we expect just under 1,000 (bikes)," said Anderson, "it's been wonderful. This is our second year post-Covid. During Covid we did a ride-alone, which was great too, but this is the largest year we

have had since returning."

Final totals are still being calculated from the various fundraising efforts that led up to the actual Ride for Dad, but early indications are that it should be impressive. In a month that includes Fathers Day, what could be more fitting?

It was impressive watching all these powerful machines snake their way into the arena parking lot in such a controlled and orderly flow. After parking, most people headed over to the table staffed by members of the Lions Club to select a meal from a list of local food vendors before going inside to sit, have a bite to eat and a drink and socialize while being entertained musically by Dallas Alexander and special guest Nayana.

There was also a chance to do a little shopping as well as, in addition to the many food vendors present, there were also vendors selling clothing, leather wear, footwear and



There were motorcycles as far as the eye could see as the Ottawa Ride for Dad rolled into the parking lot of the Chesterville Arena for the final stop on the 2023 Poker Run fundraiser. The bikes were as different as the people riding them.

Tinkess Photo

bike accessories. BMW also was on hand with a few of their latest models for browsing and dreaming.

All in all, it was a day

for individual experience and collective action. For more information on the Ottawa Ride for Dad, you can visit them on Facebook

([www.facebook.com/ridefordadcanada](http://www.facebook.com/ridefordadcanada)).

It's never too soon to start thinking about Ride for Dad 2024.

## Art on the Waterfront

Continued from the front

days, there was a Kids' Talent Show scheduled for Sunday afternoon. A refreshment tent was available for people to enjoy a bite to eat or drink while enjoying the performances. The Heritage Centre, located directly behind the Main Stage, was open for visitors during the AOTW event on both days.

For the young at heart, the Kids' Zone featured bouncy castles, face painting, entertainers, the opportunity to enjoy some popcorn or cotton candy and enter a colouring contest. For train enthusiasts, there was a model train show from Seaway Valley Model Railroaders in The Gathering House and outside JMS Train Rides provided rides along Water Street.

During the opening ceremonies, a thank you was extended to the volunteers

who worked to bring the event to life, the sponsors, and the Township of North Dundas. Tony Fraser, SDG warden and North Dundas Mayor commented it was amazing to see the evolution of the festival over the past 11 years.

Coun. Matthew Uhrig mentioned how it was great to see the community out and about after pandemic restrictions, with Coun. Gary Annable mentioning how the collaborative work of the 12 to 14 people in the community made it a success.

The weather cooperated with cooler temperatures over the weekend, plenty of sunshine, however, the wind was quite brisk at times on the first day of the event. "The only competition yesterday (Saturday) was the wind," commented Amanda Burger owner of Amanda 2020 Artist. She explained the turnout on Saturday was great, noting there were lots of people looking at the various booths.



Led by pipers Don and Shaun Steele, local dignitaries, sponsors and AOTW committee members, gathered to officially open the 2023 Art On The Waterfront festival.

Thompson Goddard Photo



## Questions, questions, and more questions

Just over 60 people attended the Trivia Night held at St. Clare's Anglican Church on the outskirts of Winchester on Fri., June 2. Quizmaster Bob Weagant, with technical assistance provided by Shawn and Lorraine Snider, asked participants 96 questions in 10 categories. The winning team of All Canadians and One Brit received Tim Hortons' gift cards.

Courtesy Photo



## Canadian Navigable Waters Act

The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry hereby gives notice that an application has been made to the Minister of Transport, pursuant to the *Canadian Navigable Waters Act* for approval of the work described herein and its site and plans.

Pursuant to paragraph 7(2) of the said Act, the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry has deposited with the Minister of Transport, on the online Common Project Search Registry (<http://cps.canada.ca/>) under the NPP File Number 2023-408811 a description of the following work, its site and plans:

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However, comments will be considered only if they are in writing (electronic means preferable) and are received not later than 30 days after the publication of the last notice. Although all comments conforming to the above will be considered, no individual response will be sent.

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## Fact or opinion when it matters most

Where do you get your news?  
It's a simple question, but if you take the time to consider it, it should receive more than a simple answer.  
Prior to the era of social media (which isn't that long ago; Facebook was founded in February 2004) you could learn what was going on in the world by listening to the radio, reading one of many daily or weekly newspapers or by turning on the television news at noon, six or eleven. It seemed to work, media companies paid for coverage and saw this as part of the responsibility they undertook when they accepted the role of not telling the public what to think, but rather what to think about. If you were interested in what was happening in the world, you tuned in, learning about what interested you, but also about other areas that the powers that be deemed to be important.

That all changed with the advent of social media. Now you could choose to hear about only things that interested you, and if you missed out on other matters that you decided weren't important, well, that's life. As interest waned, media companies cut budgets and looked to focus groups to tell them what people were interested in so that diminishing revenues could be focused on giving people only what they wanted. Deciding what the individual needed to know was apparently turned over to the individual. If they prefer to be entertained rather than informed, again, that's life.  
As a result, we are left with national media where more time is spent on the TikTok videos that are trending as on the war in Ukraine, out of control fires across Canada, or the state of the economy. Fluff stories are recycled to the point where you see the same one six or seven times over a period of two or three days because it is cheaper to repeat than to report.  
Locally radio is entertaining, but it is essentially (in most cases) a loop of pre-recorded programming, commercials and not yet ready for prime-time stand-up comedy. News comes only in passing and it is usually opinion rather than fact based. How many local stations

have a news department and/or reporters?  
In many cases, social media comes closest to telling you, with any sense of urgency, what is going on in your community and for many, if it is the place to go to find out where to go, what to do or who to call when bad things happen. Traditional media, *The Record* included, continue to build their online and social media presence, which is good because it helps to provide a baseline to balance content that is usually well intentioned, but more opinion based and usually provided by people who don't do this for a living.  
I do welcome the opportunity to sit and over a coffee or other beverage, listen to widely varied opinions, but in a pinch, I'd rather base my decisions on informed and researched content.  
I'm no different than most people in that there are things that matter to me and things that I find less important. That doesn't mean I don't need to be aware of them. I think most people can probably tolerate 30 minutes or so of factual information about what is happening in the world without needing to be entertained.  
At least I hope so.

Terry Tinkess

### TAGWI Report

By Brooke Donnelly  
Student Reporter

#### A week with the Warriors



After another long weekend for our students here at Tagwi Secondary School, our Warriors had an exciting week. On Tuesday, our junior soccer teams competed in the playoffs. Also, three of our Warriors took off to Eastern Regionals for Track and Field. Finally, on Thursday and Friday, our intermediate students had a small track meet.  
On Tuesday morning, our junior boys' and girls' soccer teams competed in the playoffs. The boys played in Glengarry, against La Citadelle. They fell 2-0 early in the first half, and even after a hard-fought second half, they didn't make a comeback. The girls played in Char-Lan, where they played Glengarry in the semifinals, winning 2-0. Later in the day, they played the host school in the finals, where after a close game they lost 1-0.  
On Friday, three of our Grade 9 students, Abby Macleod, Averi Whitton, and Madyn Iwachniuk, participated in the Eastern Regionals for Track and Field. The girls competed well in all their events, and they just missed qualifying for OFSSAA by a few places.  
Finally, our intermediate students had their in-house track and field qualifications on Thursday and Friday. The events were run by high school students, and the students who placed will go to the SD&G track and field meet soon.  
As always, student council and the school community are 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).

## June is Seniors' Month

It was either in my Grade 9 or 11 history class that my teacher, Doug Graham, asked us to calculate how old we would be as the new millennium dawned. As I was born in 1956, my calculation was that I would be 44 years of age in the year 2000. At that time as a teenager, it was a shock to think about my being a person in their 40s. People that age were old, and in my mind, I would be young forever.  
Passing my 67th birthday, the realization that I was now and had been for a time a senior citizen has been passing through my mind on a few occasions. To be honest there are several days in a month when I feel much younger and a few where I feel a bit older, but overall, it is quite nice being a senior in Ontario at this time. There is plenty to be thankful for each day, and when using a few minutes to look back over the years, it is quite evident I have lived through interesting times, both locally and in the wider world.  
I was there when the old Chesterville Public School was replaced by a brand new one in the early 60s, experienced the centennial of our country performing a maypole dance in the schoolyard and a trip to Expo 67. As the 70s dawned I began attending North Dundas District High

School, then attended Carleton University and became engaged. Over the next few decades, I moved around a bit, travelled to a few provinces, witnessed the passing of my parents and two of my brothers as well as raised three children and enjoyed spending time with my two grandchildren.  
On television I saw the first moon walk, the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy, the Space Shuttle with the Canadarm, the ice storm of the 90s, and September 11. I easily remember the fear felt during the Vietnam War, the FLQ crisis, the Gulf War and Afghanistan and most recently the Russian invasion of Ukraine.

It is interesting how many of the events and experiences of my generation are now being taught in history classes. I wonder sometimes if it isn't time to start writing down or recording our thoughts on these historical events for future generations. This will certainly give me something to think about while sitting in my comfy recliner chair, enjoying the views provided by our changing seasons and reminiscing of the passage of time.  
Carol Thompson Goddard



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# Celebrating our heritage

Carolyn Thompson Goddard  
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – There was a fantastic turnout at the official re-opening of the Heritage Centre located at 14 Victoria Street and run by members of the Chesterville and District Historical Society (CDHS).

The Heritage Centre closed during the COVID-



CDHS president Caroline Roberts and ND Mayor Tony Fraser prepare to cut the ceremonial cake featuring an edible photo of the Heritage Centre.

Thompson Goddard Photo

19 pandemic, following the loosening of health

restrictions several renovation projects were undertaken to update the interior of the building. This included new flooring, shelving, painting, and revitalization of heritage exhibits.

In welcoming township officials, members of the Dalkeith Historical Society, Russell Historical Society, the CDHS and community members, president Caroline Roberts expressed her appreciation, on behalf of the society, for the assistance from township

officials and the public during the renovation phase.

During the ceremony, SDG warden and North Dundas Mayor Tony Fraser praised the work of the volunteers who facilitated the renovation projects. He commented how the volunteers have worked to ensure our history is captured with patience and perseverance.

Guests were able to view exhibits and socialize while enjoying slices of the celebratory cake, created by Simply Baked Catering in Winchester, which featured an edible photo of the Heritage Centre and was ceremonially cut by Fraser and Roberts.

The Heritage Centre will be open Saturdays in June, July, and August between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. for visitors and CDHS meetings held on the third Tuesday of the month. More information can be found on the social media pages of the CDHS.

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“Rites,” says Antoine de St. Exupery’s fox in *The Little Prince*, “are actions too often neglected. They are what make one day different from the other days, one hour from the others.” Daily rituals, however simple, establish a highlight in the ordinary moments of our living.

Evening prayer time with our daughter was one such sacred act.

“I see the moon and the moon sees me  
God bless the moon and God bless me!”

[If you’re not familiar with this prayer, you might enjoy listening to Meredith Wilson’s, “I See the Moon” song. Her refrain is great. It includes, “please let the light that shines on me shine on the one I love.”]

Our particular take on this delightful wee prayer:  
I see Margaret and I see Mom  
God bless Margaret and God bless Mom!

The brevity of this nightly prayer was more than made up for by the long litany of every person, place and thing she would bless, delaying lights out! The goodness of this practice has endured. We still often text, and repeat to each other on the phone even though she’s well into her 20s now.

I imagine you have your own rituals that framed a sacred space and time in your daily life. I’d certain lylynever change our nighttime sacred pause. I would add to it though.

A few weeks ago, I attended a Regional gathering of our United Churches. Our executive secretary, Rev. Michael Blair, was our keynote speaker. Rev. Michael opened his Saturday morning address with a story that offered great food for thought about our prayerful questions and approach to being alive and well in God’s presence! In telling his story, he mentioned that we often ask the polite question “Did you rest well?” in the morning. He went on to say that we might do well to ask a very different and most important question at the end of the day. “Did you live well today?” Perhaps, you might even ask, “Did I love well today?”

Like St. Ignatian’s daily spiritual examen, Rev. Michael’s question welcomed a whole host of thoughts and ways to look at how we lived through God’s eyes, not merely our own. To relish moments well lived and to foster a wellness practice. “Did you live well today?” Aspire. Seek. Hope. To make certain our daily path is connected with God’s goodness and love is the true meaning in life.

Christine Lowson

## — OBITUARY —

### Donald “Ab” Barkley



Passed away at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness on Saturday, June 3, 2023, Donald “Ab” Barkley of Chesterville, age 60. Loving husband of Shirley Barkley (nee Giberson).

Loving father of Taylor Barkley of Ottawa, Calyssa Barkley of Ottawa and MacKenzie Barkley of Chesterville. Dear brother of Mike Barkley (late Linda) of Ompah, Penny Wheeler (Ron) of Chesterville, Doug Barkley (Kelly) of Cornwall and Cecil Barkley of Ingleside. He was predeceased by his parents Beverly and Patricia Barkley (nee Towsley). He is also survived by nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews and cousins. A celebration of Ab’s life will be held at the Nelson Laprade Centre in Chesterville on Saturday, June 17 from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Donations to Winchester Hospital, the Canadian Cancer Society, Heart and Stroke Foundation or CHEO would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Online condolences may be made at [marsdenmclaughlin.com](https://www.marsdenmclaughlin.com). If you are making your donation online or by cheque directly to the charity, please include the following note with your gift “please notify the family”.

## - OBITUARY - McMILLAN, PHILLIP



Passed away on Tuesday, May 30, 2023 at the Winchester District Hospital at the age of 71 years. Beloved husband of Sherry (née Ouder Kirk) McMillan. Loving

father of Brent McMillan (Amanda), Ellie McMillan (Lee Steuart) and Adam McMillan (Sam Dowling). Proud Pa of Emagin, Coen and Daine. Dear brother of Brenda, Carolyn, Bob and Lila (Marty). Predeceased by his parents Charles and Theresa (née Hall) McMillan and by his right-hand-girl and fur baby, Muffy. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Lahaie & Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Home, West Branch, 20 Seventh Street West (613-932-8482). A celebration of Life will be held at McIntosh Memorial Park, Berwick, ON on Sunday, June 11, 2023 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. All are welcome. Please provide own seating.

As expressions of sympathy, Memorial Donations to McIntosh Memorial Park would be appreciated by the family. Donations can be mailed to South Nation Conservation, 38 Victoria St., P.O. Box 29, Finch, ON K0C 1K0 or by calling 1-877-984-2948 or online at [nation.on.ca](https://nation.on.ca). When donating please indicate donations are for McIntosh Memorial Park and funds will be forwarded as per your wishes.

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## — OBITUARY — Claude McPhail



Passed away peacefully at the Dundas Manor Nursing Home in Winchester on Tuesday, May 30, 2023, Claude McPhail of Chesterville, age 84. Loving husband

of Judy McPhail (nee Butcher). Loving father of Pamela Kirkwood (Darren) of Chesterville, Joanne Droppo (Steve) of Belleville, Dawn Forbes (Tony) of Warton and Valerie Hernandez (Jason) of Liverpool, New York. Claude will be fondly remembered by his grandchildren Evan, Jodie (Eric), Terry, Dustin, Drew (Genevieve), Lane (Lindsay), Riley and Jonah. He was predeceased by his grandson Nolan, his parents William and Isobel McPhail (nee Barker) and his sisters Dorothy McCrimmon, Patricia Bond, Sheila O'Connor and Shirley Kelly. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews. A private family service was held at the Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home in Chesterville. Donations to Dundas Manor Nursing Home or the Alzheimer’s Society would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. If you are making your donation online or by cheque directly to the charity, please include the following note with your gift “please notify the family”. Online condolences may be made at [marsdenmclaughlin.com](https://www.marsdenmclaughlin.com).

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# Celebrating five years

Carolyn Thompson Goddard  
Record Staff

**SOUTH STORMONT** – Over 100 guests gathered at an outdoor, family-friendly event on a private property near Lunenburg to celebrate the fifth anniversary of Humble Beginnings Brewing Co. (HBBC) on Sat., June 3. People were able to enjoy the “music performed by The Glengarry Ramblers and food from Boulangerie Swiss Farmer Bakery and The Creek Bistro Pub and Market, as well as cold HBBC beer,” commented Susan Wallwork, co-owner of HBBC with Pierre Doucette. Wallwork noted in a post

event release how HBBC had sought to give back to the community with a special emphasis on Cystic Fibrosis (CF). The event raised \$900 for CF research. “As soon as we started planning our five-year celebration, we knew it was going to be a fundraiser for CF,” said Doucette, noting the couple’s gratitude to the community for the support received for this endeavour. South Stormont resident Rick Waldroff commented he attended the event “to celebrate the success of a local business and to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis.” Wallwork thanked everyone

who made the celebratory event possible, commenting how it was a wonderful way to celebrate five years in business and to support CF. Upcoming events include a games’ night, featuring “old fashioned board games” on June 16 and a Craft and Beer Night on June 22. Wallwork mentioned HBBC will be attending YGK Craft Beer Fest on June 10 at Fort Henry in Kingston, Meet Me on Main Street and A Glengarry Affair on June 10 at Stone House Vineyard. More information on Humble Beginnings Brewing Co. can be found on their social media sites or by emailing [info@humblebeginningsbrewing.ca](mailto:info@humblebeginningsbrewing.ca).



From the left: Ewan Doucette is joined by parents Susan Wallwork and Pierre Doucette during “A Humble Celebration – Five Years & Still Pouring”. Thompson Goddard Photo

# Full Burn Ban on in all townships

SDG – Review the specific details for each of the local townships here.

a total burn ban effective immediately. Under a total ban, campfires are not permitted. Contact chief Gauthier at 613-984-2821.

## South Dundas

The South Dundas Fire and Emergency Services is committed to the safety and well-being of our community. As a result of the air quality statement issued by Environment Canada, our acting fire chief has made the difficult decision to implement a burn ban as of 12:30 p.m. on Tues., June 6, 2023. All current active burn permits are suspended, and no open-air fire, recreational or agricultural burning is to take place in the Municipality. Any questions can be directed to Chris Paulino, assistant fire coordinator at 613-543-2673 ext. 4776, or alternatively [cpaulino@southdundas.com](mailto:cpaulino@southdundas.com).

## South Stormont

South Stormont Fire and Rescue is committed to the safety and well-being of our community. As a result of the air quality statement issued by environment Canada, fire chief Lamer has made the difficult decision to implement a burn ban as on 10:30 a.m. on June 6, 2023, as per bylaw 2009-40. All current active burn permits are suspended and no Open-Air Fire burning is to take place in the township, this includes recreational fires. Any questions can be directed to the fire prevention officer @ 343-370-0562, or alternatively [nick@southstormont.ca](mailto:nick@southstormont.ca). Your cooperation and understanding is greatly appreciated.

## North Dundas

Brush and agricultural open air fires are not permitted until further notice. Campfire and recreational fires are permitted. For more information 24/7, call 1-844-550-1112 and visit the Online Open Air Burn Permit Portal.

## Russell Township

Due to the dry weather conditions and no significant amount of precipitation in the immediate future, the Russell Township Fire Services has implemented a total fire ban in the Township of Russell as of Tues., June 6, 2023 at 8 a.m. All open-air fires are prohibited until further notice. This includes backyard campfires and even those property owners who have a valid fire permits. Only certified barbecues, natural gas and propane outdoor fireplaces with a gas shut off are allowed.

## North Stormont

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## North Dundas Chamber of Commerce holds elections at AGM

**Terry Tinkess**  
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – The North Dundas Chamber of Commerce held their AGM at Smokie Ridge Brewery and Vineyard on Thurs., June 1. It was an opportunity to look back at the year that was, while at the same time preparing for what now lies ahead.

In her final report, outgoing president Nanda Wubs-Huizenga touched on some of the things the Chamber had accomplished, such as growing their membership by almost 10 per cent, increasing to 106 members. There was also the joy of having a return to in-person events as well as the growth of several initiatives created to promote local business, and the building of a closer relationship with the neighbouring South Dundas Chamber.

“The last two years have been very rewarding for me as president of the North Dundas Chamber of Commerce,” said Wubs-Huizenga. “I’ve accomplished most of my goals and have great confidence in the attributes and experience of the new board of directors to continue



A new board of directors has been elected for the North Dundas Chamber of Commerce. From left: Jen Feeny, secretary, Chris Power, president, Nanda Wubs-Huizenga, past president, Jeffrey Redekop, director, Beth Carthart, vice-president, Lorelee Carruthers, director, Sue Lanthier, treasurer, and Kelly Windle, director.

Courtesy Photo

supporting our admirable business community. I want to say thank you for all the encouragement and support I received from my board and my community.”

The members of the board of directors for the North Dundas Chamber of Commerce are now the following: Chris Power president, Nanda Wubs-Huizenga past president, Beth Carthart vice president, Jen

Feeny secretary, Sue Lanthier treasurer, Lorelee Carruthers director, Kelly Lesage director, Kelly Windle director, Jeffrey Redekop director, Stefan Kohut director, James Taylor director, and Gary Annable Township Rep.

For more information on the North Dundas Chamber of Commerce, you can visit their website at [northdundaschamber.com](http://northdundaschamber.com).



## Bargains galore at Ingleside community yard

There were plenty of places to find bargains during the Ingleside community yard sale held on Sat., June 3. The sale offered the chance to find that special treasure, and to pick up a barbecue lunch at the home of Richard and Gloria Waldroff in Ingleside. The barbecue was a fundraiser for the Ingleside Beautification Committee, raising \$400 for a planned gazebo in the village’s Memorial Square. Gloria reports that \$8,000 has been raised since December 2021 for the project and a fundraising W3G pop-up market is planned for July 8 in Memorial Square. From the left: Gloria and Richard are seen at work during the event.

Thompson Goddard Photo

## Welcome to South Dundas

**Carolyn Thompson Goddard**  
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – Catherine and James Arsenault, co-owners of the Morrisburg Home Hardware, held a grand opening and one year anniversary celebration on Thurs., June 1 and Sat., June 3.

On June 1, one year to the day when the couple became co-owners of the MHH, a cake cutting ceremony was held with representatives from both South Dundas council and administrative staff, Home Hardware executives, and community members in attendance. Throughout the three-day celebration, there were anniversary in-store specials, with the Morrisburg and District Lions holding a fundraising barbecue for their community project on June 2 and 3.

“We’re super excited for James and Catherine moving to South Dundas” and operating the Morrisburg Home Hardware, commented SD Mayor Jason Broad as the event began.



While SD Deputy Mayor Marc St. Pierre and SD CAO Tim Mills watch, Catherine and James cut the celebratory cake with their 14 carat gold saw. From the left, back row: Marc St. Pierre and Tim Mills. Cutting the cake: Catherine and James Arsenault. Thompson Goddard Photo

The couple were presented with a 14-carat gold saw by Mario Durocher and Grant Allen from Home Hardware. For around 40 years, each Home Hardware owner has been presented with a saw such as this, explained Allen. As it was

being used to cut the celebratory cake, Allen mentioned this was the first time he had ever seen it used this way.

“We have been welcomed with open arms to Morrisburg,” said James. He and his wife are very grateful to the staff, the previous owners Dwayne and Lloya Sprague, and the community for their support.



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# Liability Insurance cost, an issue for North Dundas event organizer

**Terry Tinkess**  
Record Staff

NORTH DUNDAS—Changes to liability insurance coverage for small business owners at public events was a topic of discussion at the regular meeting of North Dundas Council on May 30.

Local business owner and North Dundas Chamber of Commerce board member Kelly Windle approached council regarding the requirement for liability insurance coverage in the amount of \$5 million and requested that it be reduced to \$2 million for the July 8th Garden Party Market, as well as the Garden Party Christmas Market, which she hosts later in the year. She also requested that council consider updating their policy (Section 8.2 and 8.3) for all North Dundas events going forward.

“The July 8th Garden Party Market is to be located at the 100 Club Park,” said Windle. “We are doing a movie in the park that is to partner with the township but due to insurance requirements being above the industry standard, I may have to choose to relocate my market or cancel that event completely.

“As for the Christmas Market located on the main roads of Main Street and St. Lawrence in downtown Winchester, the date to be determined in November of 2023, I come to the same conclusion where my admittance fees for my vendors as well as the additional amount for insurance required... I have vendors cancelling on me and not coming because it’s just too much additional money for them and if I were to blanket policy all of these vendors under my own policy, it’s upward of twenty two hundred dollars for me to do this, so any fees that I would normally put towards the porta-potties, the bands, the advertising, would be completely wrapped up just in an insurance policy alone. So, I do find that we are pricing ourselves out of events in our community and I’d like the council to consider, like I said, waiving the \$5 million for \$2 million.”

Councillor John Lennox inquired of Windle what to her constituted an “industry standard,” and she advised that after speaking to representatives of surrounding communities as well as insurance providers, including Halpenny Insurance Brokers, the township’s provider, she was left with the opinion that \$2 million was the industry



standard for the type of activity she was promoting. There seemed, however, to be a difference between the numbers Windle was quoted and what the township, through the clerk, Nancy Johnston had compiled through conversation with their insurance brokers and surrounding communities.

Johnson stated that in conversations with the former president of Halpenny insurance, Carolyn Corkery, and vice-president Michael Gilmore in October-November 2022, recommended that the township have five million dollars insurance for organizers and \$5 million for each of the vendors. “Michael Gilmore did explain that to us again in an email which I forwarded you (Windle) this morning with some of the examples of why \$5 million is required,” said Johnston. She went on to add that all the municipalities within SDG except for South Dundas, the requirement is \$5 million.

Part of the confusion and difference between the costs presented by Windle and the costs presented by the township seems to be the specific situations being compared. According to the clerk, some of the websites don’t provide enough specific information.

There was also a discrepancy in the actual costs of the coverage. According to clerk Johnston, for a non-food vendor to get two million dollars insurance the cost is \$13.39, and to increase to \$5 million, the cost is \$17.40, a difference of four dollars and one cent, substantially less

than what Windle had been quoted: \$15.00 for under \$2 million and \$30.00 for under \$5 million, a difference of \$15.00.

Mayor Tony Fraser advised that further discussion was needed to confirm to everyone’s satisfaction, that the actual cost would be the amount quoted to the clerk. “I would suggest that to the numbers that Madam clerk provided just now, the dollar amount, I suggest that some effort made together to drill that down to get that number, because whenever I was presented with that number I thought this is really a lot to do about nothing: if it’s four more dollars to go from \$2 million to \$5 million or whatever the number is, less than twenty dollars to go up to \$5 million dollars and I do trust, that’s the case, but we need to be confident that’s the case. Everyone needs to be comfortable and seek that level of insurance and the type of coverage provides.”

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## South Stormont Sports Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony Aug. 11

**Carolyn Thompson Goddard**  
Record Staff

LONG SAULT – Inductees into the South Stormont Sports Hall of Fame (SSSHF) for 2023 were announced in a press release from the municipality on June 1. The SSSHF was created in 2005 and seeks to ensure the rich sporting history of South Stormont is preserved and protected.

“Being honoured in 2023 will be inductees Larry Corlyon (Fastball), John Cross (Hockey/Fastball), Bob Deschamps (Hockey), Ray Fenton (Hockey), Gary Leroux (Hockey), Jeremy Leroux (Hockey), Alex



MacDougall (Multi-Sport), Sharon McCullough (Multi-Sport), Art Sinfield (Lacrosse/Hockey), Gayle Sinfield (Swimming), Joanne Walker Keefe (Bowling), and the 2011 to 2014 Rothwell Osnabruck High School Girls’ Basketball Team.”

The SSSHF will be presenting “special

achievement awards to South Stormont High School students who are currently reaching great athletic accomplishments,” with the announcement of those selected for the special achievement awards expected soon.


“The volunteer executive committee was forced to

miss the most recently planned events due to the pandemic. It is our honour to get back to recognizing the great athletes and builders that have been part of this community,” said Kristie Tate, president of the SSSHF.

The 2023 induction ceremony includes a dinner and will be held at the South Stormont Community Hall in Long Sault on Aug. 11. Tickets for the event can be purchased beginning on July 4 at the Long Sault arena during business hours.

More information on the South Stormont Sports Hall of Fame is available at [www.ssshof.com](http://www.ssshof.com).

Thank You



Many thanks go out to everyone for their kindness and support following Claude’s passing.

It is times like this when our community family comes together.

Heartfelt gratitude to the staff at Dundas Manor, to Dr. Vikas Bhagirath and staff at Nation River Health Clinic and to David Lapier and staff at Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home.


Their kind, compassionate and professional care went above and beyond.

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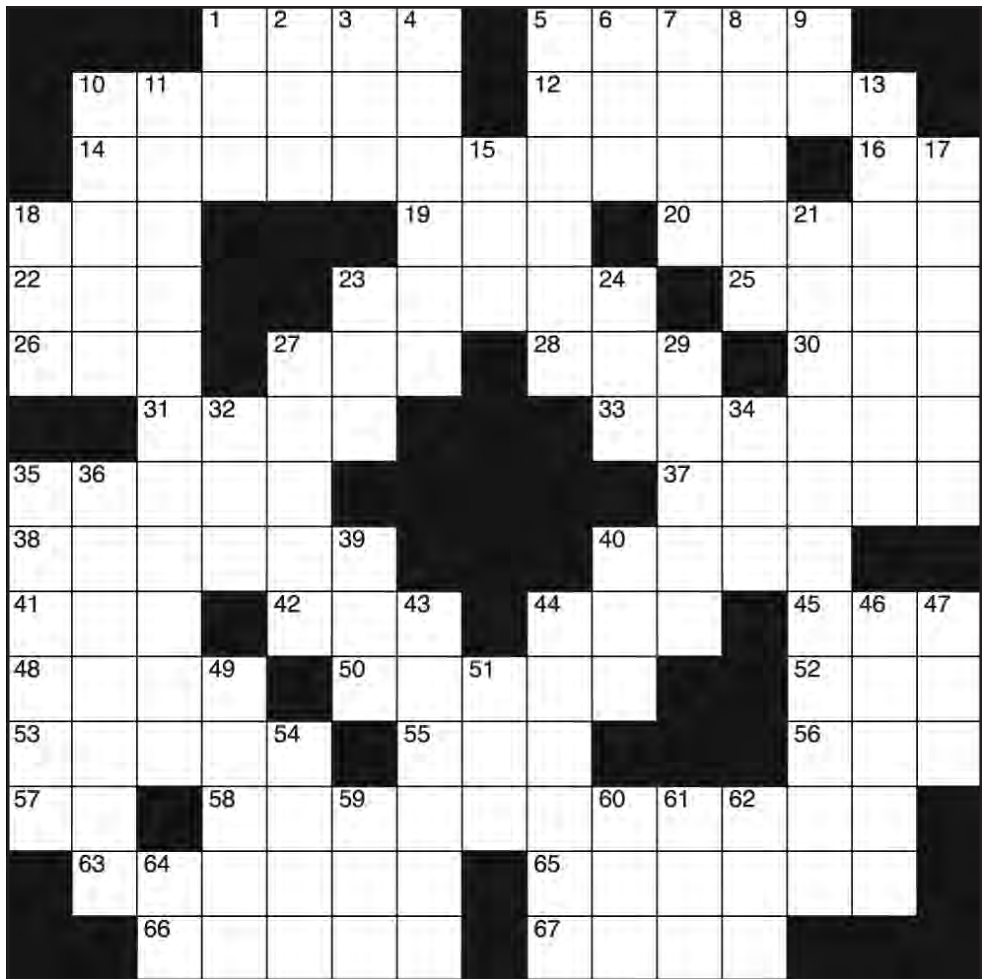
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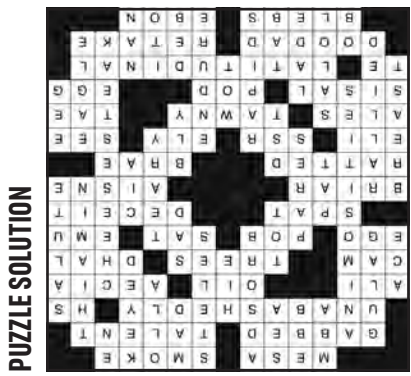
1. Flat tableland with steep edges
5. Where there's \_\_, there's fire
10. Talked incessantly
12. Skill
14. Without shame
16. Where teens spend their days (abbr.)
18. Boxing's GOAT
19. Used to anoint
20. Cluster cups
22. Footballer Newton
23. They make up a forest
25. Split pulses
26. Self
27. Post-office box
28. Test for high schoolers
30. Large, flightless bird
31. Expectorated
33. Falsehood
35. Prickly, scrambling shrub

#### CLUES DOWN

1. Licensed for Wall Street
2. " \_\_ and flow"
3. A very large body of water
4. Accumulate on the surface of
5. Central cores of the stem
6. Angry
7. Ceramic jar
8. Scraped a car
9. \_\_ route
10. Soviet labor camp system
11. Strong hostilities
13. Vitamin of the B complex
15. Go quickly
17. Toast
18. A team's best pitcher
21. A Philly culinary specialty
23. Small child
24. Unhappy
27. Trims away

37. French river
38. Told on
40. Hillside
41. Peyton's little brother
42. Soviet Socialist Republic
44. Cathedral city in Cambridgeshire
45. Witness
48. Brews
50. Yellowish-brown
52. Arctic explorers, abbr.
53. Mexican agave
55. A type of "cast"
56. Encourage
57. Atomic #52
58. Relating to position north of south of equator
63. Gadget whose name you forget
65. Another recording
66. Small blisters
67. Dark brown or black

29. Characterized by crying eyes
32. Soft touch
34. American spy organization
35. A person's chest
36. Came from behind to win
39. Fall back
40. Nellie \_\_, journalist
43. Great places to kayak
44. Suffer patiently
46. Majestic bird
47. Electroencephalograph
49. Organic compound used as an antiseptic
51. Objects connected to the web (abbr.)
54. Ship as cargo
59. The bill in a restaurant
60. Upper-class young woman (abbr.)
61. Judge in OJ Simpson trial
62. One's grandmother
64. Siberian river



PUZZLE SOLUTION

#### THE BENEFITS OF CROSSWORD PUZZLES

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- Improve vocabulary
- Strengthens memory
- Improve socialization
- Help relieve stress
- May help prevent brain diseases

Crossword puzzles can fill empty hours with an entertaining and educational activity. However, there are many other benefits to doing crossword puzzles that may surprise even the most ardent puzzle enthusiasts.



# The Cook’s Corner

MORRISBURG – Upon entering The Cook’s Corner, one is greeted with a welcoming smile and a hearty hello by owner/operator Kathy Moger. She provided a brief history of the business, which has been a staple of the community for several years.

While the business has always been in the East Promenade Mall in Morrisburg, Moger explained she recently moved its location to 135 Main Street, a few doors down from where the store began several years ago. She mentioned originally it was a bulk food and cake decorating business, with the second owner operating it as a winemaking and bulk food store. She mentioned how she was in the process of making a career change and when The Cook’s Corner came up for sale, she and husband Steve Broadbent decided to purchase it in 2014. Moger operated the business for several years with her brother until his retirement and is currently transitioning the store to a make your own wine business only. To operate a make your own wine business, an operator has to have a licence from the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario which has to be renewed every five years, with requirements fulfilled and inspections carried out.

“I love the people,” said Moger when asked about her favourite part of the business. She explained how the people are very welcoming, helped her as she began her business and coped with the recent COVID-19 pandemic, which

## SMALL BUSINESS Spotlight



Kathy Moger, proprietor of The Cook’s Corner in Morrisburg is seen in the work-space of the storefront. A community minded individual, she is a member of the Morrisburg Business Improvement Association and the Morrisburg and District Lions Club.

Thompson Goddard Photo

presented challenges to overcome. She explained how during the first year of the pandemic there was an increase in the sale of bulk food items, noting that people travelled from as far away as Ottawa to purchase baking supplies. In the second year of the pandemic, the bulk food sales declined, with an increase in the wine making side of the business.

Moger commented how it was the support of her clients, which continues to the present time, that helped her to overcome the challenges presented by the pandemic.

She explained the process of making your own wine begins with several decisions. The client will initially look through a book of available wines, with a

large selection to choose from, and whether the purchase will be a four-, six- or eight-week kit. She mentioned the longer the production time, the more concentrate is in the kit which results in a fuller flavour in the finished product and in some cases a higher alcoholic level.

Each kit will produce 28 bottles of wine, with a choice of creating a red wine, white wine or wine cooler. Moger commented the business has concentrates from many countries including Italy, France, Chili, Australia and the United States.

The cost of the kit includes labels, cork, shrinks (which cover the cork), but not the bottles which can be purchased on site, or the client can bring their own. After payment is received, Moger mixes the concentrate and water, with the client sprinkling the yeast on its top, then it is stored for the appropriate period of time. After filtering the wine, an appointment is booked for the client to bottle the wine which generally takes about 20 minutes. Moger mentioned how the process of making your own wine is very social, noting there is the opportunity for visiting while making the decisions and while bottling.

Moger enjoys running her business, commenting how it provides an opportunity to be your own boss, a certain amount of independence and flexibility to make your own schedule. She recommends anyone thinking about running a business to do the research to ensure the viability of the undertaking.

*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.*

# Vote tally announced

Carolyn Thompson Goddard  
Record Staff

CORNWALL – On Tues., May 30, Elaine MacDonald, co-chair of the SDG/Cornwall Health Coalition announced both the local and provincial results of the citizens’ referendum on healthcare at a press conference located near the Cornwall Community Hospital. At the same time, a press conference was held with co-chair Louise Lanctot announcing the same results in Alexandria.

The question on the citizens’ referendum ballot was as follows: “Do you want our public hospital services to be privatized to for-profit hospitals and clinics?” with the opportunity to vote ‘yes’ or ‘no’ to the question.

MacDonald announced in SDG/Cornwall 4,625 people voted in person and 7,261 online votes were cast with the results being 7,201 ‘no’ votes and 60 ‘yes’ votes. She noted in the province that 382,647 votes were cast, with 6,083 voting ‘yes’ to the same question and 376,223 voting ‘no’.

“The referendum also serves as a poll we

conducted, and we’ll be proud to hand it over to the provincial government tomorrow (May 31), for their information, to guide their policy making, free of charge,” said McDonald. She mentioned at the time of the press conference, there will still be votes to tabulate from some areas and from workplaces. McDonald noted over 98 per cent of those who voted were against the privatization of the Ontario healthcare system.

“We came together as Canadians for a program that defines us as Canadians. A program established by the best-known piece of legislation in the country, the *Canada Health Act of 1984*,” commented MacDonald. She mentioned there was “no party affiliation in common, most of us are from no party, we share no club or team membership and we come from all income levels.”

After the announcement, members of the public were invited to come to the microphone to express their thoughts on the citizens’ referendum and opposition to the creation of “a parallel for profit



Members of the public were invited to speak about the results of the citizens’ referendum during the press conference on May 30 at the Cornwall Community Hospital.

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system” for healthcare in Ontario.

“That is the end date of this campaign, but not the end of our commitment to protect public healthcare and public hospitals,” she said.



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# Metcalfe Rodeo

**Terry Tinkess**  
Record Staff

METCALFE – The Metcalfe Fairgrounds looked very much like a scene out of the television program *Yellowstone* on Friday evening, but while Kevin Costner was nowhere to be seen, it was to be a great weekend as the rodeo had returned to town!

The fifth annual Kubota Pro Rodeo, produced by BlackCreek Rodeo Co. took place in front of a sold-out crowd that seemed about evenly split between

veteran rodeo buffs and first-time fans. Regardless of the level of experience, everyone seemed to be having a great time. Mother Nature cooperated, leaving just enough rain behind to make the soil just a little damp. By showtime, the skies had cleared and there was a gentle breeze, just enough to keep the mosquitos at bay.

There was a full slate of events: bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling. Mutton busting (kids aged 3-6 on a sheep), barrel racing, bull riding, breakaway roping and much more, including a rodeo clown from Dallas, Texas.

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When horse and rider are on the same page, great things can happen. Skill, speed, and agility all factor into a successful barrel race.  
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Rodeo Association (Canada) sanctioned event, the talent level was high, as was the entertainment value, whether you prefer your entertainers on two legs or four! There was even more than a sprinkling of local talent, which as you would expect, helped to get the crowd pumped up. There was also a great

selection of food vendors, and if you felt the sudden urge to shop, Kicking Cowgirl Designs were on hand as well. The evening wrapped up with an after party featuring Bobby B productions at the Stable Restaurant.

The theme of the night was “Tough enough to wear pink,” in support of breast cancer awareness and research. Donations were collected for the Canadian Cancer Society, and many of those involved showed their support by wearing pink.

For more information on upcoming rodeo events, you can visit the IPRA website at [ipracanada.com](http://ipracanada.com).

## Family and friends join Russell Meadows Alzheimer walk

**Terry Tinkess**  
Record Staff

RUSSELL – Warm weather and blue skies welcomed Russell Meadows Retirement Community staff, residents, family, and friends as they gathered on May 31 for their Walk for Alzheimer’s fundraising event. The event was part of the annual IG Wealth Management Walk for Alzheimer’s Fundraiser, which raised a total of \$54,000 across the district.

The event started out with coffee and tea and a selection of Tim Hortons’ baked goods, and this was followed with several short speeches by Russell Mayor Pierre Leroux and facility administrators. Danial Sabourin-Leduc, fund development and communication coordinator with the Alzheimer Society of

Cornwall and District was happy to let staff and residents of Russell Meadows know they had fundraised more than any other facility in the area, and as a result they would have the honour of being awarded the trophy, which is in the form of a golden shoe.

This was the first year Russell Meadows had participated in the event, and they raised a total of \$10,500.

Following the speeches, the next step was for everyone to go outside and proceed to walk around the main building as many times as they wished, or for a half hour, whichever came first. With the walk complete, everyone was welcomed to enjoy a barbecue lunch and a chance to sit and chat.

For information on Russell Meadows Retirement Community, you can visit their website at [russellmeadows.ca](http://russellmeadows.ca).



Liliane Gagne is both a resident and a volunteer at Russell Meadows. She took a turn carrying the trophy awarded to the facility that obtains the highest level of fundraising.  
Tinkess Photo

## Kings Own gift of hope

**Terry Tinkess**  
Record Staff

OTTAWA – The traditional barber pole out front lets you know that you are entering a hair cutting establishment, but as you look around, you quickly realize that this isn’t just any barbershop. It could be the shelves cut from massive trees that were blown down during the 2018 Dunrobin tornado. It could be the eclectic artwork that adorns the walls, or maybe it is the ring light that illuminates the main chair or the computer that emits a cool blue light. Whatever it is, you quickly discover that the owner, like the shop, is special. He doesn’t just cut hair, he gives hope.

Christopher Lord is the owner of King’s Own Barbershop, located at 483 Gladstone Avenue in Centretown Ottawa. He is quite accomplished in his craft, that much is obvious by the awards he has won, but it is how he regularly uses his skill that really makes a difference. Chris, you see, cuts the hair of some of Ottawa’s homeless.

“I’ve been doing that for most of my career now,” says Lord. “My mom instilled volunteering in me when I was just a young boy, and ever since then, I’ve kind of been drawn to

philanthropic endeavours.

“When I was in hairstyling school, I thought what better way to give back than to use my craft to help people in need. I started doing it at Ottawa Inner City Ministries, and then I moved to a place called Odawa, which is the Aboriginal Friendship Centre on Rideau. I’ve done some work with Wabano as well, and now I have a partnership with Shepherds of Good Hope. I cut hair for the homeless and less fortunate once a month.”

It is a simple, yet very personal gesture which, Lord says, seems to make a difference to these people who much of society seems to have given up on. What he does is appreciated, as is the gratitude that they show.

“They’re pretty thankful,” says Lord. “I treat them like I would anybody else. There’s no difference between them and you know, or me, for example, aside from their circumstances. It’s almost like, bringing the professional, the barbershop experience to them so they’re definitely very, very thankful about that. It’s pretty cool. It’s pretty cool.”

Lord says he wishes more people understood how little difference there really is between someone who seemingly has it all

together and a homeless person.

“The astounding thing about the homeless community is that me and you are just a couple of really bad decisions away from that happening to us,” said Lord. “It could happen to you, it could happen to me, it could happen to a neighbour like we just really don’t know.

Some of these people are, you know, doctors, some of them are ex-lawyers. These are people that that otherwise could potentially have come from money or good circumstances at home and made some shitty decisions. Sometimes it’s not even that; it could be their family life, you know, or abuse or trauma, or all these things and it could happen at the drop of a hat.”

Maybe it is the reality of just how quickly that could happen that explains why many people distance themselves or try to ignore the situation exists. Even more reason why the actions of Chris Lord, and people like them are so important. Mental health issues can be elusive, but just maybe if someone shines a ray of hope in your world, it could be the start of something.

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