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British Home Child Museum closed

MORRISBURG – For several years, the Ontario East British Home Child Family organization has partnered with Upper Canada Village and the St. Lawrence Parks Commission to operate a display on British Home Children in the Aultsville Station, located near Morrisburg on British Home Child Lane. The museum will not be operating this year due to restrictions resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic.

Time's almost up

CHESTERVILLE – For several months, a committee of the CDHS has been compiling and researching information to publish a history book of Chesterville for the period from 1998 to 2020. The committee is seeking information on Chesterville businesses and farms. To complete the initial step in the production of this book, those who wish to contribute to it are asked to contact Gail Parker at 613-448-2159 by Aug. 31.

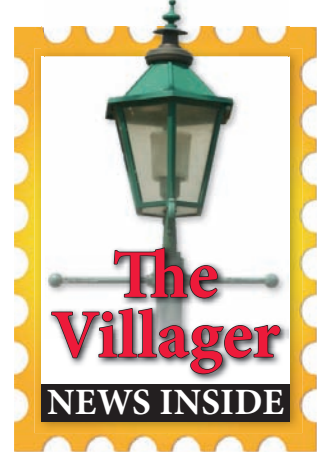
Hot dog and hamburger dinner

CHESTERVILLE – Looking for a fun way to beat the heat and enjoy summertime favourites? Hamburgers and hot dogs are on the menu this Fri., Aug. 14 at the Chesterville Legion. Supper is served between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., so don't miss the opportunity to enjoy some good food.

Colouring Contest Winners

The winners of the Chesterville Record Summertime colouring contest will be announced in the August 20 edition of the Record.

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Photo finish win for Terry Wagner and Carl Capone

Seconds after they crossed the finish line, jockey Terry Wagner raises his arms in victory while his trusty bovine, Carl Capone quietly receives the accolades. Wagner's victory secured a \$300 donation from the Legion for the Carefor NorDun Seniors' Centre in addition to any individual donations to the organization made by individuals.

Thompson Goddard photo

Cycling project debuts in North Dundas

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

NORTH DUNDAS – Mixing business with pleasure is the ideal way to run your business whenever you can.

The COVID-19 restrictions on businesses has caused hardship for business owners and their customers. The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry have come up with a way to try and alleviate some of that.

Staying healthy, supporting local small business and having some fun all at the same time is the goal of the 680 km Cycling Adventure Project. The county-wide project kicked off in North Dundas with an inaugural bike ride from the Smokie Ridge Vineyard.

Kicking off the opening of the cycling adventure in North Dundas was Mayor Tony Fraser and his wife Amy, along with cycling ambassadors Andy Gadbois and Aimee Curotte.

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Holy cow - What a race!

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – With a nod to Canada's official winter sport, the third annual Great Canadian Cow Race supporting six local charitable organizations was held at an undisclosed North Dundas location on Sat., Aug. 8.

Sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108 in Winchester, the Great Canadian Cow Race is usually held during Dairyfest which was cancelled this year due to Covid-19 restrictions. Organizers decided to go ahead with the event which is not only fun to watch but raises money and awareness for local charitable organizations.

When planners learned that physical distancing requirements was six feet (or the length of a hockey stick) between competitors, there was agreement on a hockey theme for

the 2020 race. What quickly evolved was a salute to the original six teams in the National Hockey League, while incorporating many aspects of hockey into the event.

Dale Myers raced on ORR-dalee in support of the WDMH Foundation while wearing a Boston Bruins hockey jersey; the entry from Dundas County Hospice was Lone Ranger ridden by North Dundas Mayor Tony Fraser representing the New York Rangers.

Racing cow Cujo, participated in the Great Canadian Cow Race on behalf of the Canadian Veteran Service Dog Unit with jockey Cindy MacIsaac sporting a Toronto Maple Leaf uniform and jockey Bruce Morris, honouring the Montreal Canadians, riding Mrs. Robinson in support of Naomi's Family Resource Centre.

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North Dundas community begins to open up

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – The North Dundas council held their first public meeting since early March at the Joel Steele Arena on Tues., Aug. 11.

Prior to this meeting all of the council's business had been lived streamed over Facebook.

The pandemic has resulted in new norms being put into place such as mandatory masks and social distancing, so the fact that the council meeting was held in the arena, following all of the rules regarding COVID-19 is an encouraging sign that some kind of normal may be just around the corner.

The meeting featured a run down of all of the events that are starting to pop up as the province relaxes some of its restrictions.

The township's roller skating program has

resumed at the arena. The Winchester Dairy Fest Committee puts it on with some help from the municipality. The skating takes place every Thursday and Friday evening from 6 to 9 p.m.

The Recreation and Culture Department in July, started up a new program called "Zumba in the Park". It is held at Sox Field every Tuesday.

The program is for ages 14 and up and lasts for seven weeks. There is a cost for the program, so call the municipality for more information.

North Dundas began permitting access to its parks and play structures on July 17. The areas have signs listing the public health guidelines that must be followed.

Baseball players are back at it at the Chesterville Field and Morgan Field.

A series of drive in movie nights was hosted by

the Mountain Township Agricultural Society as a fundraiser as well as for residents to get out and experience something different.

The arena was the location for a blood donor clinic on July 28. The next one is scheduled for Sept. 22.

Ballroom dancing has returned to the Chesterville Community Hall. The instruction takes place second Saturday from 7 to 10 p.m. and you need to be registered through the dance instructor.

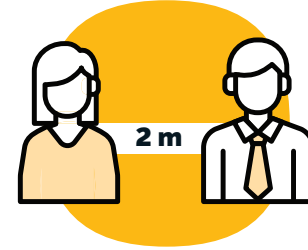
All of the municipality's halls are now available, however anyone who rents or uses them must follow pandemic regulations such as wearing a mask at all times and social distancing as well as self-assessment.

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit is aware of the events taking place in North Dundas as the community begins to open.



The North Dundas council held their first open council meeting since March at the Joel Steele Arena on Tues. Aug. 11. Morin photo

As more businesses and services reopen, we must all continue our efforts to protect each other.



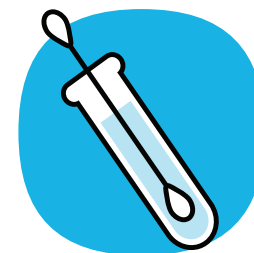
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Holy Cow

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Hungry Howe, the entry from Community Food Share, was ridden by jockey Blake Fawcett wearing the hockey shirt of the Chicago Red Wings while Terry Wagner rode Carl Capone for Carefor NorDun Seniors' Centre while sporting the Chicago Blackhawks hockey jersey.

After the playing of our national anthem and a moving rendition of "I Am Cow Hear Me Moo" performed by a guest bovine vocalist, players were individually announced onto the field and picked a puck out of a bag which identified which lane they would race in, either lane "H", "O", "C", "K", "E" or "Y".

Legion member Dale Myers explained there were twenty spots in each lane marked by an "x", with the brown mats being a cow pattie and a penalty was issued. Race referee



From the left: Referee Shannon Sell and linesman Janine Fawcett have a friendly face-off to demonstrate how the moves in The Great Canadian Cow Race will happen. Linesman Tina Asselin is absent from the photo. Thompson Goddard photo

Shannon Sell would have the jockey roll a die, with the number rolled being how many spots moved back in the race. Moves forward were determined Linesmen Janine Fawcett and Tina Asselin each hitting a die, one with numbers and the other the letters in the word Hockey on it, with a hockey stick into a hockey net.

Despite the heat there was a lot of fun and camaraderie during the race with a lot of good natured back and forth. The winner of the 2020 Great Canadian Cow Race was Terry Wagner and Carl Capone who were racing for Carefor NorDun Seniors' Centre winning a \$300 donation from the Winchester Legion, in

addition to any donations made by individuals. Fawcett explained donations can still be made to the participating charity of your choice through Canadahelps.ca.

The fun and fundraising continued after the race finished, when Dale Myer's hair and beard were cut by Blake Fawcett which raised \$675 for the Legion Building



Fundraising hair cut

Following The Great Canadian Cow Race, the RCL Branch 108 in Winchester raised \$675 for its building fund when Blake Fawcett was able to cut Dale Myer's hair and shave his beard. Thompson Goddard photo

Fund according to Fawcett. She thanked "all the jockeys, spouses and volunteers for all their great work! Thank you to Hugh and Diane

Fawcett for emceeding the race. Thank you to Nelson from Nation Valley News for filming, editing, and posting the race."

Renovations at Winchester Legion

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – Over the past few months, the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108 in Winchester has been a beehive of activity with an army of volunteers spending hundreds of hours working on renovations designed to improve accessibility in the Legion's Veterans' Lounge.

Legion member Janine Fawcett explained the original plan "was to change a washroom to be handicapped accessible" which required the installation of proper ramps that necessitated new flooring be laid. She continued that renovations included the retrofitting of the women's washroom "with proper accessibility equipment, enlarging the doorway

the lounge and replacing the doorway step with a ramp.

Other renovation projects recently completed at the Legion included

updating the men's washroom and the Veterans' Lounge which included repainting walls and ceiling tiles, new flooring as well as downstairs' walls.



Fawcett wished to thank Kevin Barkley Carpentry for their amazing work, before thanking John and Julie Barnes for donating the new tables in the Veterans' Lounge. She also wished to thank all the volunteers who spent hundreds of volunteer hours working on the renovations, including Blake Fawcett, Janine Fawcett, Di Yendall, Gil Yendall, Janell Webber, Bruce Morris, Dale Myers, Tina Asselin, Shawn Corkery, Anita Short and Chris Short. Thompson Goddard photo

Cycling project

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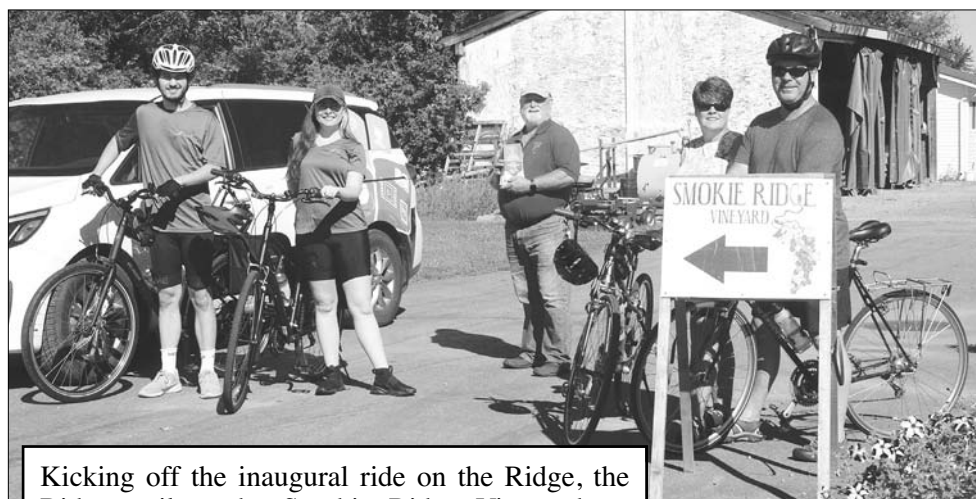
This route, one of 19 throughout the county is called Ride the Ridge. The route is a 29 km loop starting at Smokie Ridge Vineyard, snaking through Mountain, Inkerman and South Mountain before arriving back at the vineyard. Smokie Ridge Vineyard is located at 10090 Cameron Rd. in Mountain.

Owned and operated by Paul and Debbie LeBlanc along with family members, manage and operate the vineyard; it is a true family business.

"We are glad to be here with the ambassadors. We are the first group to be able to take advantage of the cycling ambassadors. There are 680 km of trails in SD&G. We are going to take on the first route Ride the Ridge and it's 29 km. We are departing from Smokies' Vineyard and we will return to Smokies' Vineyard in about an hour and a half," said Fraser.

The mayor is hoping the cycling on the trails will become a popular activity.

Fraser said, "I am hoping the residents of SD&G and North Dundas take



Kicking off the inaugural ride on the Ridge, the Ridge trail at the Smokie Ridge Vineyard on Thurs., Aug. 6 were, left to right: Cycling ambassadors, Andy Gadbois and Aimee Curotte, owner Paul LeBlanc, Amy and Tony Fraser. Morin photo

advantage of all of the routes."

Many normal activities in all counties have been curtailed but biking has built in social distancing and gets you outside.

The project gives residents a chance to see what Smokie Ridge Vineyards is all about.

Vineyard owner Paul LaBlanc said, "We are really happy to be one of the starting points on this new initiative. We have plenty of space, we have picnic tables, people can park their cars here, it is secure, so here at Smokie

Ridge Vineyard we are really happy and proud to be a part of this new cycling initiative the Smokie Ridge Trail which is 29 km.

A pamphlet is available that details the route of each of the 19 locations and you can also download an app regarding the routes.

Each of the 19 different cycling routes have different lengths.

Fraser said he always thought bike trails throughout the county was a great idea. He was the one who pushed the counties for the completion of the project.

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It is with heavy hearts that the Stormont County Plowmen's Association has made the difficult decision to cancel the 2020 Stormont County Plowing Match.

This is done out of an abundance of caution. It is our responsibility to do everything possible to avoid risk to our members, our plowers and those from the community attending the event. The health and safety of our community is our top priority at this time.

We would like to say a huge thank you to our sponsors, plowers, members and those who have attended the Match for all of their continued support throughout the years.

The Stormont County Plowmen's Association looks forward to welcoming you back to our Match in September 2021.



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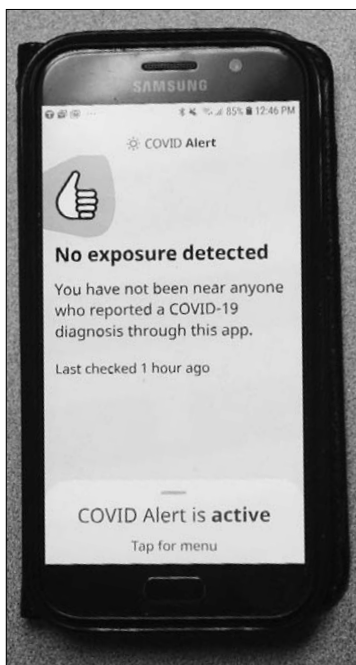
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Have you downloaded the COVID Alert app?

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – Recently the Ontario provincial government announced the development of an app which is another way of fighting the battle against COVID-19. When downloaded to your cell phone and inputting whether you yourself have been exposed or have the virus; through the use of Bluetooth, the app is able to advise whether or not you have been in close proximity to someone who has tested positive for COVID-19. In a July 31 press release from Stormont Dundas and South Glengarry MPP Jim McDonell, he explained that “the COVID Alert app uses Bluetooth technology to detect when users are near each other.”



It is as easy as checking the time of day.

If a user tests positive for COVID-19, they can choose to let other users know without sharing any personal information.

Ontarians who receive an exposure alert can then get tested and take action to help keep themselves, their families, and their friends from spreading COVID-19 throughout the community.

Not only does the app not collect personal information (name, address) but it can't track exact location nor the information of the person you were in contact with. The release quotes Ontario deputy premier and Minister of Health, Christine Elliott as saying “Built with a privacy-first approach, COVID Alert is a safe and easy-to-use tool that Ontarians can download to protect themselves, their loved ones and their community from COVID-19.”

She continues “This Ontario-made app, keeps people informed about being potentially exposed to the virus and allows them to act quickly to stop the spread of the virus.

It is a key tool in our case and contact management strategy. I encourage all Ontarians to download the app, as early detection of cases will be important as we continue to carefully reopen more of the province.”

McDonell comments in the press release how as the province re-opens “Ontarians should continue to follow public health guidelines including physical distancing with people not in their social circle, wearing a face covering if physical distancing is a challenge, washing hands thoroughly and frequently, and if anyone thinks they have COVID-19, get tested.”

Approaching normal in abnormal times

Hello fellow residents of North Dundas. I hope everyone is getting used to our new normal, it is trying times but I am pleased to see how we continue to support each other.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank *The Chesterville Record* for their return to publishing after a brief hiatus. Even in this digital age we still have a strong attachment to the printed word. Their recognition of the need to cover news from all corners of North Dundas demonstrates their commitment to our community – please return the favour!

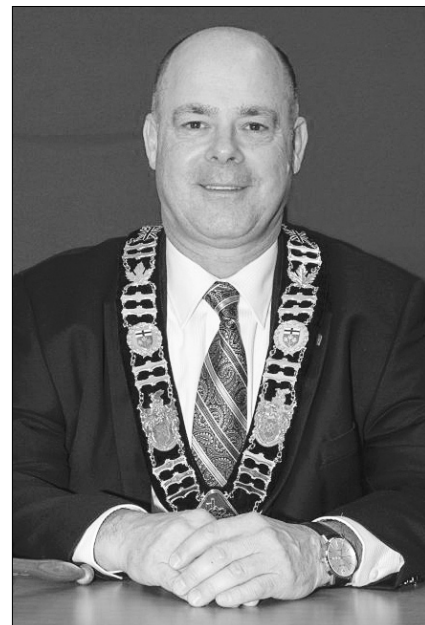
At the county level, I have been a strong advocate for increased awareness of all that North Dundas has to offer. I am pleased to announce a new initiative (<https://whereontariobegan.ca/cycling/>) that features 680 km of cycling adventure, this is made up of 19 planned routes including two in North Dundas – Ride the Ridge, a 29 km loop beginning at Smokie Ridge Vineyard in Mountain and Storm the Nation, a 56 km loop that starts at the Chesterville Branch of the SDG County Library. During this pandemic, cycling is a great way to get out of the house, see some sights and get some exercise.

As you may have noticed, our road resurfacing projects have begun. The tender package outlined that all roads are to be completed by the end of September, all reports indicate that we are on track. From time to time I am asked how we determine what material will be used in the resurfacing of roads. In North Dundas we have three types of road surfaces – gravel, double surface (commonly referred to as tar and chip) and asphalt. Our practice has changed over the years and through experience

and cost effectiveness we have determined that some roads, even though they are less travelled, are better suited to asphalt. Application of tar and chip on this type of road has proven to have a shorter life span because of the lack of traffic, which is needed to ensure the adhesion of the treatment to the road bed. At the end of the day, asphalt is always our preferred option, however, budget constraints are always considered when making these decisions. I hope this will help to explain why you will see the use of tar and chip on some of your roads.

As many are likely aware, there have been significant changes in our waste and recycling program. With the purchase of our 2 new 60/40 trucks, we continue to pick up waste on a weekly basis and are now picking up recycling weekly. This comes with a schedule of containers one week and fibre the next. Tracking is easy with our new Recycle Coach app that can be downloaded on your smartphone or tablet. Alternatively, you can visit our website to view your schedule. With the reopening of the landfill to the public, we have reverted to our pre-pandemic 2 bag per household limit. With these new efficiencies, I would like to remind everyone that all garbage and recycling needs be at the curb by 7 a.m. on the day of your scheduled pick-up.

The lack of recreational and social activities for both young and old has been a concern for everyone. With the approaching winter season, hockey and skating is a topic of conversation for many. There are questions being asked such as are the arenas going to open, will there be any games, how is



North Dundas Mayor Tony Fraser

social distancing going to be managed? Those questions as well as others have been given much consideration. Representatives from figure skating, minor hockey, our junior teams and our adult leagues have been working with our recreation staff to ensure that the best possible outcome is achieved. Minor hockey is the vital factor considered and with NDMHA's player registration numbers being at a level comparable to previous years we are going to have hockey this year in North Dundas. This is great news for all of us and my thanks to the executive, past and present, of the NDMHA for ensuring the high quality experience for their participants has ensured that even during this pandemic their registration numbers remain high.

If anyone has questions or concerns, I can be reached at tfraser@northdundas.com or 613-223-0746.

Until next time, take care.

The Road Home

The Nation River still runs through Chesterville

by Carolyn Thompson Goddard

One of my favourite movies growing up was the “Wizard of Oz.” There were lots of scary sections of the movie, lots of challenges for Dorothy and Toto to overcome but lots of victories for this dynamic duo. It is the final scene in Oz which always tears at my heart, you know when Toto makes Dorothy miss the Wizard’s hot air balloon trip back to Kansas and all appears lost. Then, Glinda tells Dorothy how the magic in the ruby slippers will enable her to go back home and Dorothy closes her eyes, taps her heels and repeats three times “There is no place like home.” For me there really is no place like home and that is Chesterville.

I have often wondered what makes this small North Dundas community such a magical place for me. Was it the banks of the mighty Nation River where I spent many childhood summer hours walking along it with friends discovering all sorts of plant and animal life, both dead and alive, learning how to skip stones in the water or perhaps splashing my unsuspecting companions? Perhaps the magic in Chesterville was found on the ball diamond at the Chesterville

Public School yard where I first discovered my fear of baseballs during a summer evening game? Maybe it was walking to and from the old rink to skate and play a game of British Bulldog on the ice?

Did the magic of Chesterville involve the shopkeepers in the town? I remember walking home from school with friends and visiting the stores along King Street. So long as we behaved ourselves we were able to examine the meats at the butcher’s, watch the jeweler next door fix watches, look over the toys at Coyne’s Hardware and say hello to the Laflamme’s in their grocery before passing the Coop and Bigelow’s Drug Store. If we travelled down Main Street on our journey home there was the Red & White store to visit, followed by a dry goods store, gift shop, barber shop and of course Kilby’s Restaurant and in later years David’s.

Perhaps the magic of this community came from the “adults” who volunteered so many hours to ensure there was plenty to do in the community. These were the people who organized the winter carnival, the Chesterville Fair, various sports activities at locations throughout the

town. It is sort of sad that having participated in sports (mostly as a spectator if I am honest), attended the carnivals and fairs throughout my youth very little thought was given at the time to the hard work which went on behind the scenes. There were also the adults who made sure the streets of the town were safe for the youngsters who walked on them. There is no doubt in my mind that if there was a problem or someone was hurt there would be an adult there to solve the problem or offer first aid.

For me, there really is no place in the world like my hometown of Chesterville. Sure, there have been many changes in the years since I left to go to university. Many of the buildings which I passed on the way to school or on errands have been torn down, businesses changed and even the building itself has changed. People have moved on, moved in or in many cases passed on to the great hereafter. The Chesterville of today is still, in a lot of ways, like the Chesterville of my youth in that the Nation River runs through it, the shopkeepers are welcoming and there is a sense of safety in this community.

There really is no place like home, and for me, Chesterville will always be my home.



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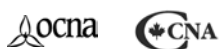
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AVONMORE – The 2019 Farmer of the Year winners are David and Pamela Phillips.

The couple along with their children, Andrew, Megan and Alexander Phillips, run the Avonmore Berry Farm.

The Phillips are, “In love with the lifestyle,” and have pursued farming bliss on their 200-acre Avonmore Berry Farm since 1991, when they took over from David’s parents, who established the business in 1981.

Today, the farm boasts 20 acres of “the best tasting strawberries you’ll ever find,” along with 12 acres of summer and fall raspberries, acres of apples and 60 acres of vegetables.

David and Pamela have expanded the availability of their products from on-site at The Pantry, pick-your-own- berriesfruit, to places like Ottawa (Lansdowne), Main Street, Cornwall Seaway Valley, Long Sault Maxville Farmers’ Markets, and Cornwall Centre Roadside stand.

As they expand the availability of their products they have also expanded from the original family farm land to several parcels of land, expanding



Pamela and David Phillips, 2019 Farmer of the Year. Courtesy photo

over the years from just strawberries to now including strawberries, raspberries, apples, asparagus, beans, carrots, sweet corn, cucumbers, garlic, gourds, onions, peas, peppers, potatoes, sweet potatoes, pumpkins, squash, tomatoes and wheat.

They are always looking at new technology to improve their crops and extend crop season and try new methods for new crops to the area such as sweet potatoes, ever berry strawberries, extending the fresh local food supply.

As the market and season has grown and extended, they have brought in international seasonal workers to help them meet

the growing demand. They also employ many local adults and youth to support this.

The Phillips are big supporters of agricultural education and are part of the Cornwall and Stormont Farm Fairs for Grade students for 10 years, as host and part of the organization of Strawberry Sundae in 2018 with proceeds from the sundaes supporting local 4-H, Junior Farmer and Lions Clubs. They have also hosted Farm to Table dinners, educating public on Agriculture. 2019 was the fifth year for this ever-popular event. They also have opened up the farm to school tours, hosted 4-H

tours-farm tour club, soups on club, cloverbuds, and Junior Farmers to name a few, educating the country’s youth on farming.

Pam has also helped organize the Avonmore Ladies night, local fundraiser. They are very generous with donations of product to many local community groups and events. They are famous for the pantry pies, jams, muffins, and biscuits.

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David and Pamela have been recognized with the Award of Merit in 2007 and the Roxborough Agricultural Society 2019 Meritorious Service Award.

As they have grown their family business they have also enhanced the Agri-Tourism in Stormont and Ag. education of everyone in the area.

The Award of Merit goes to Marvin Waldroff

NEWINGTON – The Stormont Soil and Crop Improvement Association has awarded Marvin Waldorf of Newington with the 2019 Award of Merit.

He is the father of two daughters Alyssa and Miranda and is married to Roseanne.

He was born and raised in Newington on the family farm, which he still helps at. He now resides in Finch. Waldroff is an active community member and encourages his family to be as well, getting his daughters involved in the many groups he is in, ensuring the next generation knows how to get things done.

He has worked for many years for Coco (formerly Cruickshank) after leaving the family farm.

Waldorf was the provincial director for Stormont Junior Farmers in his early years. He was president for Stormont Agricultural Society 1989-91, and he is still managing the beer gardens and training his replacement. He is also the recipient

of the 2001 OAAS service diploma from the Stormont Agricultural Society.

He was the co-chair of the lounge committee at the International Plowing Match in 2015 hosted by Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Counties.

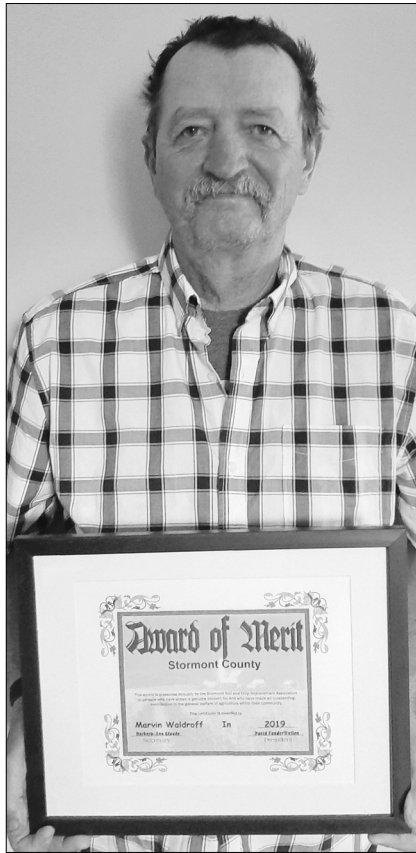
He is an active member of the Stormont Plowing Association, and he mentors new plowers ensuring the tradition continues.

Waldroff was the top plowman at the Stormont Plowing Match more than once.

He has also also coached Avonmore Aces Hockey team and Berwick Hotel Ball team for many years.

He was a past member of the Newington Fire Department, and received an award for Distinguished Service for Fire Fighting in 2007.

He is a very active member of his community and has spent many years helping make it a strong agricultural community and actively shares his knowledge with the next generation, ensuring we keep going strong.



Russell farm worker killed

EMBRUN – A 22 year-old farm worker has died while working on a farm near Embrun on Monday afternoon, Aug. 10. Michael Attfield of Russell Township was electrocuted around 4 p.m. He had been working on a farm located on St-Andre Road, just east of Ottawa. Prescott Russell paramedics were called immediately, as well as

the police. CPR was administered before Attfield was airlifted to the hospital, where he was pronounced dead. The police do not suspect foul play and say the investigation is ongoing. The Ministry of Labour, Workplace Safety, Insurance Board, and Electrical Safety Authority have been notified.

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Presence of rabies in local bats a reminder to vaccinate pets and avoid contact with wild animals

SDG – The Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU) is reporting that two bats in the region tested positive for rabies. While there have been no reports of rabies in a human, the EOHU is reminding residents of Eastern Ontario to take precautions to protect themselves and their

loved ones. Rabies is a transmittable and deadly virus carried by infected bats and other mammals. It can be spread to humans and other animals through the saliva of an infected animal – primarily via bite wounds. It can also be spread when infected saliva comes into

contact with a scratch, open wound or mucous membranes, such as those in the mouth, nose or eyes. In order to protect the community, it's required by law that all dogs and cats three months of age or older be vaccinated against rabies. Even indoor pets must get the rabies vaccine

regularly because bats can enter any residence. The EOHU also recommends the following measures to protect your family and pets from rabies:

- Don't let your pets roam free outdoors;
- Attempt to keep bats from getting inside your home;

- Teach children not to touch wild animals or pets they don't know;
- Avoid wild or domestic animals that are behaving strangely;
- Keep a safe distance from wild animals, even if they look healthy;
- Report all animal bites to the EOHU at 613-933-

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Letter

Loss of mature trees on municipal landscape

Dear Mayor Pierre Leroux and councillors:

Re: Landscape treatment of municipal lands near the St. Guillaume Road and the Notre Dame Street Roundabout

We are a citizen-based advocacy group, (ECO-East) for the protection of the environment and would like to comment on the decision of council at the special council meeting on July 6, to clear cut the trees and shrubs on the municipal lands between the proposed development at 1044 St. Guillaume Rd. and Notre Dame St. (near the roundabout).

We would like to assist our township in creating and maintaining an environmentally friendly, and welcoming community. Retaining a mature tree canopy, in concert with economic development, helps to beautify this community where so many new people are now looking to live. The local real estate market has taken off during this time and our urban/rural setting along the beautiful Castor River is seen to be an attractive place to live and raise a family.

We understand that the owners of the development (the first phase shown in blue on the map Fig. 2) wish to have a clear sightline from Notre Dame to their proposed A&W, Ultramar gas station, and car wash complex, and wish to have the trees and bushes on the adjacent land (area shown in green on the map below) removed for better visibility. We welcome A&W into our community and recognize their recent effort in reducing their environmental impact (eliminating plastic straws, joining the National Zero Waste council) and caring for the communities they serve. We consider them to be green leaders in the fast food industry and have an environmentally friendly reputation.

We are concerned about the loss of mature trees, and trees of ecological significance, on the adjacent municipal land and are asking council to reconsider the clear cutting of this parcel and would like to suggest a compromise that would allow the required visibility for the businesses and, by retaining some of these trees, could provide for a cool

shaded rest area (a park-like setting) for the public.

A suggested alternative to removing every tree would be to:

- Leave 50-75 per cent of the mature trees that will create a shaded area (an area of refuge from the heat);
- Trees could have their lower branches trimmed to facilitate the required visibility, and

• Provide an area that can be utilized by the public and the passers-by as a rest stop.

A good example of a similar complex of businesses is located at the corner of Conroy Rd. and Hunt Club Rd. in Ottawa.

Our volunteer Eco-East tree experts have recommendations on the mature and significant trees at the site that should be preserved.

We urge the township to direct related development fees toward the design and implementation of a park-like landscaping plan, which would retain the recommended trees for that space.

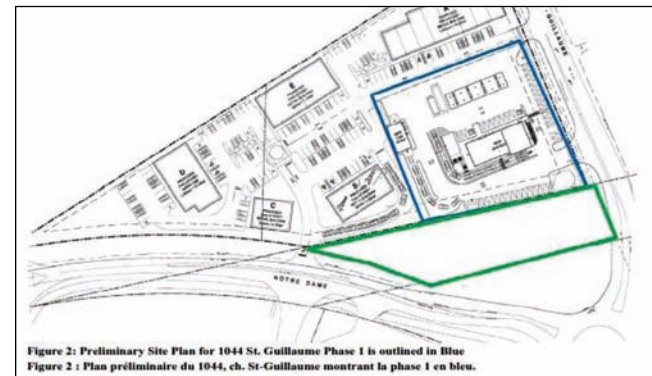


Figure 2: Preliminary Site Plan for 1044 St. Guillaume Phase 1 is outlined in Blue
Figure 2: Plan préliminaire du 1044, ch. St-Guillaume montrant la phase 1 en bleu.

In commenting on the proposal, several township departments referenced the current Urban Tree Canopy Bylaw (2019-031) and the desire to retain as many trees as we can. This bylaw should guide council in making their decision on the above property. We recommend that the Township Environmental Advisory Committee be asked to review the current bylaw and see if it can strengthen the township's position on preserving the few trees, we have left in our village streetscapes.

Respectfully submitted,
Charles Armstrong, president, ECO East

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Upside down parade in Navan is a hit with residents

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

NAVAN – With their Upside Down Parade, Navan Fair organizers have added a bit of excitement and fun to the summer of 2020. The event was held at the Navan Fairgrounds on Sat., Aug. 8, with organizer Eleanor Hodges explaining the parade was designed “to replace the fair,” which would have celebrated its 75th anniversary this year had it not been cancelled due to COVID-19 pandemic restrictions.

In an email to *The Chesterville Record*, Hodges explained it was an Upside Down Parade as the spectators “were the ones to do the parading.” The “approximately 18 float type entries” were stationed around the grounds, and cars drove past to view them.” She continued how community organizations such as the “Lions, W.I., local fire station volunteers, and a few businesses from Navan” participated in the event. Many antique cars and tractors, old style farm equipment as well as live

animals such as a “Clydesdale mare and foal, alpacas, goat with twins, calf, and chickens. The Keepers came with some of their parrots” which added to the enjoyment of spectators.

She continued, that 250 vehicles went through the event with donations of cash and goods made to the Eastern Ottawa Resource Centre. Hodges also explained the Navan Fair, hosted by the Cumberland Township Agricultural Society (CTAS), has had some virtual events including a “baby show and garden show, and a kids craft show” designed to “have the community get involved in something, even though there is no fair this year.”

Williamstown Fair, Canada’s oldest annual fair, will be holding its 209th edition on Sat., Sept. 5 at the fairgrounds billed as a “Virtual Home & Garden and a Drive-Thru Fair” between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. More information can be found on their web-site at www.williamstownfair.ca or on their Facebook page.



Muffuletta

The inspiration for this hearty supper sandwich comes from way down yonder in New Orleans. The great-tasting tomatoes essential to its colour and flavour come from the sun-drenched farmlands of Southern Ontario. Make it ahead, if you wish, and wrap in foil ready to bake in the oven for a quick mid-week summer supper.

Preparation Time: 15 minutes. Cooking Time: 25 minutes. Serves 6

- 4 Ontario tomatoes
 - 3 tbsp (45 mL) butter
 - 2 cups (500 mL) sliced Ontario mushrooms
 - 1/2 cup (125 mL) chopped sweet Ontario peppers
 - 2 cloves Ontario garlic, minced
 - 2 Ontario green onions, thinly sliced
 - 1 round crusty Italian loaf (about 10-inches/25 cm) diameter
 - 170 g black forest ham (shaved)
 - 2 tsp (10 mL) Dijon mustard
 - 250 g Ontario Provolone Cheese, sliced
 - Salt and pepper, to taste
 - 1 tbsp (15 mL) each chopped fresh Ontario parsley leaves and Ontario basil leaves
- Thickly slice tomatoes; discard seeds and liquid. Set aside in bowl.

In large skillet, melt 1 tbsp (15 mL) of the butter over medium heat. Add mushrooms, peppers and garlic, cook stirring occasionally for about 5 minutes or just until softened. Stir in green onions; cool 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, cut loaf in half horizontally. Cut out bread centres leaving a 1-inch (2.5 cm) edge and a 1/2-inch (1 cm) deep cavity (reserve bread centres for another use).

Spread mushroom mixture in cavity of bottom half. Arrange ham evenly over top; spread with mustard. Top with cheese slices and arrange tomatoes over top. Season with salt and pepper.

In small bowl, blend parsley and basil with remaining butter; spread evenly in cavity of upper half. Fit both halves neatly back together. Wrap completely in foil. Place on barbecue over medium heat 350°F (180°C); grill covered, for 20 minutes or until heated through. Or bake in 350°F (180°C) oven 20 minutes. Cut into wedges and serve.

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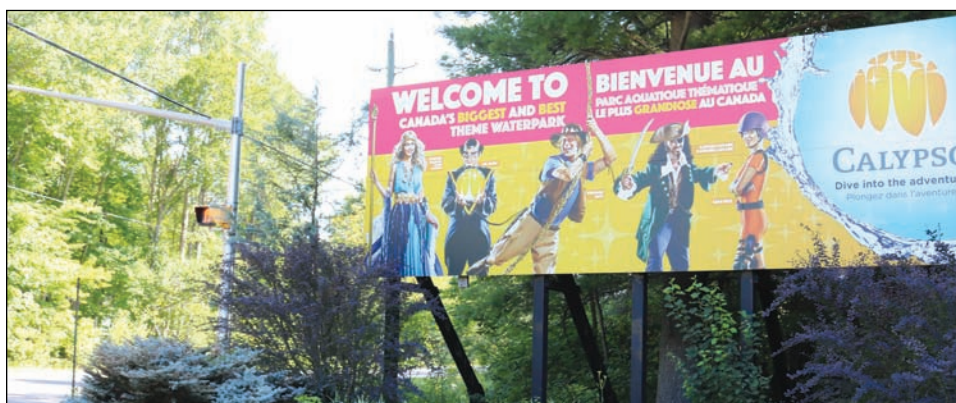
1 Serving; Protein: 23 grams; Fat: 19 grams; Carbohydrate: 37 grams; Calories: 402; Fibre: 3 grams; Sodium: 1120 mg

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Calypso Water Park closed for 2020 season

In June 2010, the Calypso Waterpark, located near Limoges, Ontario was opened providing summer entertainment for people of all ages. Information on the theme park’s website describes this venue as “the biggest theme waterpark in Canada” with “35 slides, 100 water games and 2 theme rivers.” It was hoped waterparks would be part of the Stage 3 COVID 19 re-opening plan in Ontario, but it was recently announced on the Calypso Waterpark website that “It is with an immense heartfelt sadness that we must post today, unfortunately, Calypso will not be able to open for the 2020 season. Despite our comprehensive efforts, the Ontario provincial government has not allowed the opening of waterparks this summer.” *Vogel photo*



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