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**Briefly**

**Russell Legion re-opens**

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 372 in Russell re-opened on Aug. 20 and will be open on Thursday, Friday and Saturdays between 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. with a limit of 50 people. COVID-19 precautions will be in place and people are asked to call 613-445-2967 for more information.

**Zumba in the park, Winchester**

Last day for Zumba in the park! Tues., Sept 1 from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m at Sox Park, 587 Main Street West, Winchester. Class is held outdoors. Please bring water, sunscreen, hat, running shoes, etc. and in the event of bad weather, the class will be rescheduled. Public Health guidelines will be followed. Please keep 2 m between yourself and other participants. Masks are not required, however if you wish to wear one, please bring your own.

**Winchester open mic cafe**

Open mic nights will take place every Sunday starting on Sept. 6 until Sept. 20 from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Old Town Hall at 478 Main St. Winchester. Everyone and service dogs are welcome!



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**Local cyclists Ride the Ridge in North Dundas**

Sat., Aug. 22 was a perfect day for the mayor's 29 km Community Bike Ride. The Ride the Ridge trail started out at Smokie Ridge Vineyard. This first ride was a treat for the riders who came out to enjoy the weather, ride and vineyard. Front row, left to right are: Amy and Tony Fraser, Emma and Sam O'Donnell. Back row, left to right are: Cory, Abby and Joanne Houle, Paul Leblanc owner of Smokie Ridge Vineyard and Dan Lecours.

Morin photo

**North Dundas council responds to community outcry**

**Joseph Morin**  
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – The recent North Dundas community reaction to comments made on Facebook by North Dundas Coun. Tyler Hoy continues to simmer.

An Aug. 24, Monday evening emergency council meeting featured what may be the shortest council meeting in recent memory, along with what may be a record number of residents watching.

This was only the second meeting held upstairs at the Joel Steele Community Centre in Winchester that was open to the public. There was room for only 50 people and when that limit was reached more congregated outside.

The meeting was the result of a complaint about Coun. Hoy's comment on Facebook about Black Lives Matter being a terrorist movement. After a negative reaction from the Facebook community, he posted a message that his comments had been misinterpreted and misunderstood; he was not willing to take them back.

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**Residents concerned about crosswalk safety**

**Joseph Morin**  
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – Winchester residents are concerned over the near misses at the crosswalk at Winchester's Main Street and Christie Lane.

The crosswalk is not lit up or in any way triggered by a pedestrian so cars have to be alert when someone is trying to cross the road.

Normally during the school year there is a crossing guard where the two roads meet. With the closure of schools in the area, there has been no one to supervise pedestrians who want to cross the street leaving the safety of the crossing up to pedestrians and motorists.

Some residents have called for a stop sign to be placed there or some other form of safety measure.

Mayor Tony Fraser said, "Usually during the school season there is a crossing guard there in the morning and in the afternoon. But as a pedestrian crossing on a Saturday, Sunday or Monday evening, outside of school hours it's unattended."

The mayor said residents have an expectation that they should be safe all the time.

When residents have an issue they should contact their councillor, mayor or at the very least township staff. The crosswalk is on a county road and North Dundas does not have much to say about it but staff can take a county road issue to a councillor who in turn will take it to the council and from there to the counties. There have been concerns expressed by residents but as yet no formal complaint or call to action by residents.

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# ND council responds

**Continued from the front**

The council chose to respond to the complaint made by Chris Clapp by voting on a resolution making it clear where the council stood regarding racism and Hoy's Facebook comments.

The resolution as read by Mayor Tony Fraser stated: "That the council is aware of comments made by Coun. Hoy on Facebook which disparaged the Black Lives Matter movement. Council does not condone such behaviour and supports the struggle of people of colour to realize equal treatment. His statement does not reflect the view of council or the corporation of the township of North Dundas.

Council formally reprimands Coun. Hoy for his statements."

The resolution passed with a four to one vote with Coun. Hoy voting against it. Prior to the vote councillors did not engage

in making any statements regarding their position on the issue, but instead let the wording of the resolution speak for them.

However, Coun. Hoy gave a brief statement before the vote.

"First, let me say thank you for giving me the opportunity to speak for myself. I'm entitled to my own personal opinions and beliefs which I expressed. I voiced my opinion of a group of people, what while in theory are trying to help race issues they bring to their demonstrations violence, robbery and crime. That is my opinion. Not the councils nor the mayor's. It was not directed at an entire race or to anyone in particular. The US government also has this opinion or some members of it anyway. The argument that followed this comment is someone else's opinion. This has nothing to do with council or diversity training. Some of the actions followed by this particular group's protests are atrocious and I stand by my beliefs. I will not



It was a full house at the Joel Steele Community Centre on Aug. 24, as North Dundas residents attended a special council meeting regarding comments made by Coun. Hoy.   
 Morin photo

condone violence, crime or harm coming to bystanders from any movement, not just Black Lives Matter.

While I had no idea my comments would cause such attention to me as a person, father, farmer, business owner and councilman, I am happy that a community dialogue has opened and brought to light the many issues that we as a township face. All of us need to work together to make change happen and this can only be done working toward the same goal. Racism is still a very real problem even in our community but my

comment wasn't about colour or culture, it was about one particular group. My own great, great grandfather was a black person and suffered because of it.

While I don't think I am the problem, I plan on being the centerpiece of the solution on council."

Mayor Fraser said after the vote that the council would be pursuing workplace violence and harassment prevention including diversity training.

Chris Clapp attended the meeting and had mixed feelings about the result.

She said while the council did the right thing and took the issue as far as they did, the resolution might not have completely resolved the issue.

"It does not feel far enough," she said.

Clapp said the meeting was the direct result of the clear community reaction to Hoy's comments. The lesson learned here she felt was that it pays to listen to what your community is telling you.

The issue began last week when Coun. Hoy commented on a fellow Facebook 'What's Up Winchester' member

Thomas Sproule, who had recounted his unpleasant encounter with workers in his backyard. An argument followed after Sproule asked the workers who, were working in a neighbour's yard, what they were doing as they were walking across his property.

After arguing with him, one worker allegedly told Sproule to go back to the country he came from.

Coun. Hoy on reading the Facebook post commented that Black Lives Matter was a terrorist movement.

The resulting reaction from the Facebook community, who were shocked at Hoy's comments, created the need for North Dundas council to call the Monday evening meeting to clear the air.

Each councillor expressed their own reaction to Hoy's comments, but as individuals on Facebook, not as the council.

Mayor Fraser said he wanted the council to make a formal statement regarding Coun. Hoy's statement.

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Carefor/Nor-Dun Centre Staff continue to support our clients with Meals on Wheels 3, 5, or 7 days a week with hot meals. There is the opportunity for clients to acquire frozen meals to be ordered and picked up by appointed time at our front entrance as well. Our Foot Care Program is busy with clients coming to their pre-scheduled appointments with our Foot Care Nurse, Maureen. Our Health & Wellness Clinic is also by scheduled appointments on specific Fridays with our Nurse, Kathryn. Our outdoor programs will continue for the month of September (weather permitting) which include Caregiver Support on September 9th at 1:00 under the carport, Chair Yoga every Thursday at 8:30 under the carport, Matt Yoga in the lawn adjacent to the Centre, and Coffee Group on Fridays by appointment under the car port.

The staff have worked on the implementation of a Drive Thru Diners Program for the month of September. The first one will be held Thursday, September 3rd in Winchester in the back of our Centre, Thursday, September 10th in South Mountain in the Ag Hall parking lot and Tuesday, September 15th in Chesterville at the Nelson LaPrade Centre parking lot. If you wish to sign up for one of the Drive Thru Dinners, or have any questions, please give us a call. Again, there will be criteria in place on how our Drive Thru Diners Program will be carried out and a limit of 40 dinners for each of these events will be put in place. As you have missed coming to programs, this will be a way for us to see one another, have a short and physically distanced visit from the safety of your car whilst enjoying your delicious meal to take home.

For the month of September, the staff would like to start a walking group-Walk the Block. We would take the first 15 people to call to implement this program. Dividing the group into 5 participants for 3 timed walking/stretching groups, (weather permitting) Mondays, and Fridays at 1:30, 2:00, & 2:30. These walks will be Physically Distanced by forming a single file, before touring around the block. Each session will start at Nor-Dun Centre by the car port.

We, the staff of Nor-Dun continue to serve you in the safest way possible and can be reached Monday through Friday, 8:00 - 4:00 p.m. at 613-774-6109. We also invite you to check out the Carefor Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre Facebook page for updates on programs and services, success stories and links to informative webinars and other activities during this time.

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# British Home Children on the farm

**Carolyn Thompson Godard**  
Record Staff

SD&G – Throughout Eastern Ontario, an area where agriculture is an important part of the local economy, British Home Children would have been an important source of labour for the farms throughout the area and indeed all over Canada.

Many of the British Home Children (BHC), who came to Canada between the 1860s and 1940s were sent to work on Canadian farms throughout this country. British Home Children were impoverished 5 to 18-year-old children who were sent to this country between the 1860s and 1940s. Philanthropic organizations saw what is referred to as the Child Emigration Scheme as a way to resolve the overcrowding of the poor and orphaned youngsters in British cities as well as provide these children with an opportunity for a new life and hope for the future.

This reporter is one of perhaps millions of BHC descendants in this country. My maternal grandfather was Charles Conroy from Westminster, London, England. Conroy was born to a relatively poor family and with his parents working the family, unlike his paternal grandparents, was able to avoid entering the workhouse. When his parents died, the family had to fend for themselves, with

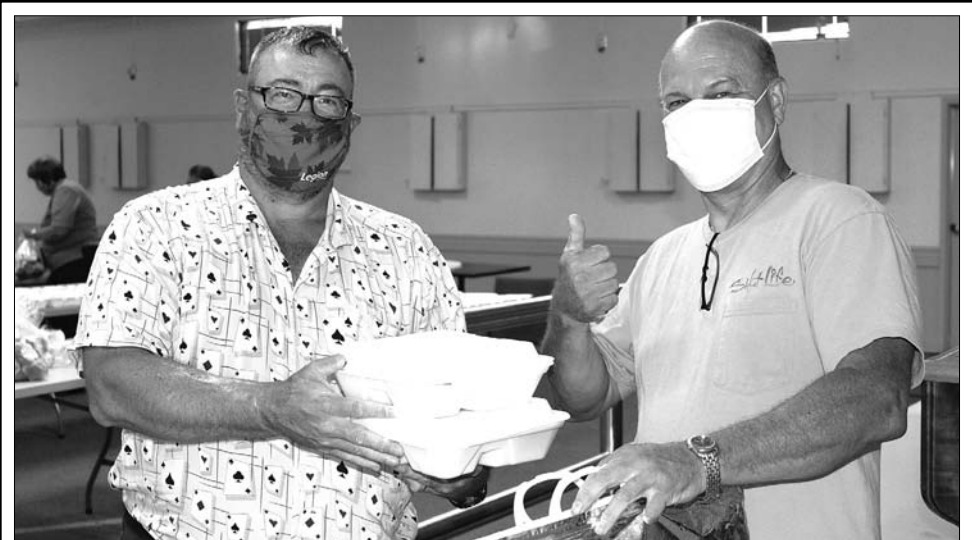
Charles ending up in an industrial school before coming to Canada aboard the HMS Bavarian in 1905 with the Catholic Emigration Association. After a stay at St. George's Home in Hindenburg, now part of Ottawa, Charles worked off his indenture at a farm in Stittsville before eventually moving back to Ottawa, serving in the C.E.F and eventually raising his family. The descendants of Charles never knew until just a few years ago he was a British Home Child and, like many Canadians, had no idea what the term meant.

North Stormont resident Judy Neville is a BHC descendant whose grandmother Mary Scott Pearson, who married Curtis Brownell, was a British Home Child. Neville noted in a recent email, she only learned a few years ago her grandmother was a British Home Child and explained when Pearson came to Canada from Scotland in 1891 with the Quarrier Homes of Scotland, she was first placed in Prescott and then later with E.E. Chafee in Summerstown Ontario who was the "proprietor of River Bank Butter and Cheese Factory." In 2011, former SDSG Liberal MPP Jim Brownell, brother to Neville and grandson of Pearson, was instrumental with NDP MPP Cheri DiNova and Conservative MPP Steve Clark in facilitating the passage of a provincial bill

which designated Sept. 28 as British Home Child Day in Ontario and in 2018 the Canadian Parliament passed a motion, presented by SDSG MP Guy Lauzon, designating Sept. 28 as national British Home Child Day.

Neville has committed a great deal of time and energy to research the stories of the British Home Children and share her knowledge by doing presentations to organizations and assisting those searching for their BHC ancestor's stories. When asked if it was known what the total number of BHC who worked on farms was, she replied "I don't believe it is known how many BHC were on local farms. This research would be very interesting if it could be accomplished" before noting there was one farmer in the Morrisburg Ontario area who "had at least 4 BHC boys over several years." On the outskirts of Chesterville there is a farm where BHC John Hutchinson, who served with the SDG Highlanders during World War II, lived as well as at least one other BHC. As for the farm to which Charles Conroy was sent to near Stittsville, co-founder of British Home Child Canada and BHC descendant Dave Lorente told this reporter several years ago the farmer had had several BHC workers and treated them well.

These "little immigrants", as they are often referred to, came to Canada in search of



## Mmm – Barbecue chicken at its best

For many people there is nothing that says summer like a barbecue chicken dinner and on Fri., Aug. 21 the Chesterville Legion served up 200 take-out barbecue chicken dinners. Steve Grubb, president of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 434 in Chesterville explained there were two pick-up times available. The dinner consisted of beans, coleslaw, bun and of course barbecue chicken. Be sure to check out the dates of the next take-out meals at our Legion or other upcoming events on their Facebook page or by calling them directly. Grubb is seen here handing the first two dinners at the second pick-up time to Chris Pare. Thompson Godard photo

hope for the future without parents and in many cases without the knowledge needed to work on the farms and in the houses of Canadians. There were many instances where the youngsters were treated well, received the money they were promised and prospered. Sadly, this was not the case with all the children with some treated badly by those for whom they worked enduring physical and emotional abuse. In subsequent issues some of the stories of local British Home Children and their place in the agricultural history of this country will

be examined. As Neville often mentions, we need to give British Home Children a voice and break the silence

on this part of our history which had been unknown by most Canadians for several decades.

## Crosswalk safety Continued from the front

"No one has contacted me," said Mayor Fraser.

"If something is directed to the county staff or even submitted to one of the council members, then they can push it to the counties and make it a topic for discussion at county council," he said.

There are some options for residents to ask for; for instance, they can ask for a crosswalk that has a solar powered signal button. The township would have to fit the bill for that kind of upgrade to the crosswalk.

Having heard about the concerns about the crosswalk the mayor said he can push the idea forward.

The concerns expressed on local Facebook sites often go unanswered.

"In these discussion groups they are really not bringing it to the attention of the people that need to have it brought to their attention," said Fraser.

An example of how the township can quickly respond to a public safety concern is the establishment of the crosswalk near the township office at St. Lawrence Street and Wintonia Crescent.

"Concerns were brought to my attention and I brought it forward to our staff's attention. Our staff pushed it to the counties and eventually it's there," said Fraser.

"There is a process," he said.



The crosswalk at Christie Lane and Main Street can be a difficult one to use. Morin photo



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A huge thank you to Vicki and the staff at Byers Funeral Home, and to Rev. Christine Lowson for the beautiful service. To the amazing staff at The Garden Villa – thank you for the love you have shown to Mother over the past years; it meant the world to both her and us.

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## Celebrating a century

WINCHESTER – Helen Holmes says she never dreamed she'd live to be 100.

But she did just that, celebrating her centennial birthday on July 8. Her family wanted to do something unique to mark the occasion, so they asked everyone to make a donation to WDMH in her honour.

And everyone did! Donations are still coming in, but the current tally is \$3,000. "I'm the luckiest woman in the world," says Mrs. Holmes. "I didn't really know what they were doing for my birthday but I knew I didn't need anything. I just need their love. And I know I've got that."

Mrs. Holmes was raised near Maple Ridge.

In 1940, she moved to just outside Winchester with her late husband Bob on what was known as Holmes Road. They had a Holstein farm and raised four children. Her family has continued to grow with nine grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Holmes now lives at Garden Villa in Chesterville. Shortly after she moved to Winchester, the new Winchester District Memorial Hospital opened just down the road. Mrs. Holmes says she remembers it well.

"Everyone was so anxious and thankful to have it. We did everything we could to help out in any way we could." Mrs. Holmes remembers washing and cleaning and preparing the rooms. She helped to make curtains and feather tick pillows, noting: "I made them outside, so I didn't get feathers all over the house!" She recalls that farmers grew extra crops to provide everything from corn to cucumbers to preserves for the patients. And of course, we had to ask Mrs. Holmes for her secret to a long, healthy life.

Her answer is simple: "I was never one to rest, except for reading or quilting," she says. "In fact, I've already knit 30 pairs of mittens for the church, for donating to those in need this coming winter. I feel better when I'm doing something and it's a good feeling to be useful."

"We are so grateful to Mrs. Holmes and her family for these generous donations to celebrate a wonderful milestone. Congratulations to Mrs. Holmes!" says Cindy Peters, manager of direct mail and events. Happy Birthday Mrs. Holmes.



Helen Holmes celebrates a century. Courtesy photo

## COVID-19 drives local food

**Tom Manley**  
Record Contributor

Clearly, the COVID-19 pandemic and the ensuing travel and social distancing regulations have played havoc on the economy and has hurt many people.

But such a big change does not affect everyone and every business in the same way. As with any major change, there are winners and losers. In the case of agriculture, large concentrated supply chains have suffered the impact of COVID-19 with border closures, disruptions in logistics and transportation, the temporary closure of certain large meat packers, and changes in restaurant consumption.

The farmers serving these supply chains have seen a drop in the farm gate price along with a rise in the retail price of food. The empty shelves in the grocery stores a few months ago, apart from panic buying, were not caused by a lack of food in Canada but largely caused by a lack of workers in the processing plants, the warehouses, and the transportation system. I inquired with my flour wholesaler who explained that there was lots of organic grain and flour available but the problem was processing and transportation. There were so many workers and drivers at home because of either quarantine requirements, real illness, or with kids at home due to the closure of schools and child care facilities. On the



Tom Manley

upside, the farmers serving local markets, especially in direct marketing, have seen an increase in the demand for local food. It is not just food. We have all noticed the deluge of messages on Facebook to support the local economy. Ontario FoodLand must have increased their online marketing budget if we judge by the number of postings on Facebook, in both English and French. On the OMAFRA website, we can read strong support from the minister for local food, with many examples of successful local food businesses. Sadly, several small farmers' markets like Chesterville and Winchester did not open in 2020.

Now that we are back at many farmers' markets since June, many people

are seeing an uptick in traffic. I can also testify to the growth in demand for local food as I participate in two farmers' markets. The Vankleek Hill Farmers Market reported a record crowd on Sat., Aug. 8 and the vendors felt the effects with many products being sold out. I attend the Parkdale Market in Ottawa on Thursdays. Despite the fact that there are four veggie vendors vying for business at this market, I saw a constant lineup of six people waiting to buy from Rochon Garden from Edwards. The demand for local food is so strong that the Just Food project in Ottawa reports 19 local farmers that sold out their CSA program for 2020. The Dream Small organic farm in Alexandria started

their first year of organic vegetable farming in 2020, only to be thrown a curve ball by COVID-19. But they came out on the winning side, selling out their produce in their CSA program serving their local area and customers in Ottawa.

They even tried the Metcalfe Farmers' Market but gave that up because they were stretched too thin. Two new local organic garlic farms, Paperboat Farms in Newington, and Ferguson Organics in Martintown, are reporting that they are sold out and have to decline orders that are way beyond their current production capacity. Both farms are ramping up production for the coming years. While the farmers' markets were slow to open this spring, many farms have moved to online sales platforms with home deliveries, farm gate pickup, and CSAs (community supported agriculture with prepaid weekly baskets). An insider at the Memorial Centre market in Kingston explains that the farmers are so successful with online sales and home delivery that they pain to return to an in-person market. It is great to be in farming as it is generally inflation and disaster resistant, as people still have to eat.

But large concentrated supply chains have shown their susceptibility. Resilient farming wins the day in the COVID crisis with local supply, willing consumers, product differentiation such as organic, short supply chains, online marketing, and direct contacts.

## Chesterville Fair memories

**Carol Johnson**  
President Chesterville & District Agricultural Society

As we began this new year, 2020, we all were looking forward to so many things: Birthdays, births, weddings and anniversaries; getting together with friends and participating in many of the activities that celebrate our communities which included our fair season.

After attending the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies convention in February, members of the board of the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society were pumped to be making plans for the upcoming Chesterville Fair, and then it happened – COVID-19.

Everything ground to a halt. What we considered to be normal is now a thing of the past, and we have had to learn a new normal.

We are very fortunate in that we have not had the outbreaks in our

community as there have been in other areas of the province.

By following the guidelines of the provincial government and our health unit, we should be able to keep it that way.

This coming Fri., Aug. 28, would have marked the opening of our Chesterville Fair. But like many other events in the province, the board collectively chose to not hold a fair this year.

The safety of our community, and everyone involved with putting on an event such as this, is important to us. For many, some of our fondest memories were made at the fair.

So many things will be missed: The engine roars and the smell of diesel exhaust from the truck pulls, the smells of the foods being prepared, the culmination of the work of so many on display in the exhibit hall, the agricultural and horticultural exhibits

and the livestock, but most importantly, the people.

We cannot say how things will progress from here. No one can tell us what the rules will be two months from now or even six months from now. Since we are unable to gather this weekend, I would like to encourage you to share some of your best memories of the past Chesterville fairs. I am sure there are many of you that have the 'fair bug' coursing through your veins.

For me, the fair was a big part of my childhood as both of my parents became involved shortly after we moved here.

Through all the turmoil, we remain a strong community and we are proud to be a part of it. We are counting the days to when we can once again gather and share our love of agriculture and rural life. We miss you.

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# Stormont County 4-H Beef Achievement Day

**Carolyn Thompson Goddard**  
Record Staff

**SOUTH STORMONT** – Despite the cancellation of many agricultural fairs due to COVID-19 restrictions, many 4-H cattle clubs have been able to hold their achievement day in accordance with COVID-19 protocols ensuring the safety of participants and their animals.

On Sat., Aug. 22, the Stormont County Heritage Beef Club, part of Stormont County 4-H, held its achievement day at Miniature Meadows Cattle Company, home of club leader Fred Stewart in South Stormont.

Stewart explained how after receiving the go-ahead from the 4-H organization, agreement of the parents and club members, he and the other two club leaders Denise Manley and Yvonne Seeley



## Demonstrating cattle showing skills

Members of the Stormont County 4-H Heritage Beef Club steered their beef cattle around the showing as judge Andrew Hodges evaluated their showmanship skills during the club's achievement day on Sat., Aug. 22. Thompson Goddard photo

planned the achievement day in a live or virtual environment. They planned that there would be eight participants at the live cattle show and one person participating virtually. The show began at

approximately 10 a.m. with the animals and their handlers demonstrating their showmanship skills for Judge Andrew Hodges from Navan. The afternoon was reserved for three fun events, namely a Parent and Leader Challenge,

where 4-H members judged the parents and leaders showing cattle, an Open Pee Wee Class where children under 9 would be showing calves and a Costume Class where cows and their handlers would compete in costume.

## OPP street crime unit seize suspected cocaine, fentanyl and meth

**NORTH DUNDAS** – The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) East Region Community Street Crime Unit (CSCU) has seized a variety of illegal drugs at a home in North Dundas Township. On Aug. 20, members of the Street Crime Unit, assisted by the OPP Tactics and Rescue Unit (TRU), OPP Emergency Response Team (ERT) and officers with the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry OPP Detachment, executed a search warrant at a residence on Church Street on North Dundas. Officers located suspected cocaine, blue fentanyl, methamphetamine (speed), crystal meth and oxycodone. They also seized imitation weapons, weapon parts, ammunition and items typically associated with drug dealing. Three people were arrested. Christopher Sullivan, aged 34, of North Dundas Township has been charged with:

- Possession of a Schedule 1 substance for the purpose of trafficking - Controlled Drugs and Substances Act (CDSA) sec. 5(2) - four counts

- Possession of a Schedule 1 substance - CDSA sec. 4(1)
- Possession of a firearm or ammunition contrary to Prohibition Order - Criminal Code sec. 117.01(1) - two counts

Amanda-Jean Marwick, age 37 of North Dundas Township has been charged with:

- Possession of a Schedule 1 substance for the purpose of trafficking - CDSA sec. 5(2) - four counts
- Possession of a Schedule 1 substance - CDSA sec. 4(1)

These accused have been released from custody and are scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Morrisburg on Nov. 3.

Brendon Charbonneau, age 19 of Ottawa has been charged with:

- Possession of a Schedule 1 substance for the purpose of trafficking - CDSA sec. 5(2)
- Fail to comply with an Undertaking - CC sec. 145(4)(a)

- Fail to comply with a Probation Order - CC sec. 733.1(1) - two counts
- Fail to comply with a Release Order- CC sec. 145(5)(a)

The accused was remanded in custody until a bail hearing, scheduled before the Ontario Court of Justice in Morrisburg on Aug. 21.



Haleigh-Jo tePlate competed virtually in the 4-H Heritage Beef Achievement Day held on Aug. 22 by creating a video which was uploaded for judging. The video demonstrating her showmanship abilities with Little Red, a Red Angus cross with Simmental, was undertaken at Moneden Farms owned by Jennifer Townsend and Robin Gowan. She is a long-time member of Stormont County 4-H, having completed approximately 50 club projects and volunteered as a youth leader with the Stormont County Cloverbuds group. Graduating from Tagwi Secondary School this June, tePlate will study business and Agriculture at the Perth Campus of Algonquin College. She is the recipient of the Stormont Federation of Agriculture Bursary, the Stormont-Glengarry Junior Farmers Bursary, The Stormont Dairy Producers Committee Bursary, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 357 Award, Pommier Jewellers Award, Finch Recreation Award, the David MacMillan Memorial Award and the Eastern Ontario Land Improvement Award. She is shown with Little Red after completing her video which was provided for judging during the 4-H Heritage Beef Achievement Day held at the farm of club leader Fred Stewart in South Stormont. Thompson Goddard photo



## Obituary DIANNE SCOTT

At the Cornwall Community Hospital on Tuesday, August 18, 2020, Dianne Scott of Long Sault, formerly of Chesterville, age 59. Beloved daughter of Gerald and Lucille Scott (nee Leroux) of Chesterville. Dear sister of Donna Therien of Kanata, Brenda Burgess of Ajax, Gail Bowen (Mark) of Winchester and Gary Scott of Orleans. Also survived by nieces and nephews.

A graveside interment service will be held at Grantley Cemetery, Chesterville, on Saturday, August 29th at 1 p.m. Donations to Community Living Dundas County 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](http://marsdenmclaughlin.com).



## – Obituary – Verla Levere

Peacefully at the Dundas Manor Nursing Home in Winchester on Thursday, August 20, 2020, Verla Levere (nee Fawcett) of Chesterville, age 75. Loving mother of

Connie Milne (Gary) of Mountain, Patty Thompson (Wade) of Chesterville and Ashley Levere (Cody Laforme) of Chesterville. Dear mother-in-law of Ann Levere of Calgary. Dear sister of Marilyn Bruce (Vern) of Ottawa, Bud Fawcett (Gloria) of Smiths Falls, Debbie Lewis (Miles) of Dixons Corners, Bernice Scale (Paul) of Brockville, Brent Fawcett (Darlene) of South Mountain, Barry Fawcett (Diane) of Iroquois, Bev Montgomery (late Terry Adams) of Ingleside and Bea Wigney (Garry) of South Mountain. Verla will be fondly remembered by granddaughters Rebecca, Trista, Amber, Sabrina, Brittany, Victoria, Kristen, Makayla, Veronica, great-grandchildren Maddie, Daya, James, Jack and several others. Predeceased by her parents Deb and Lila Fawcett (nee Burnie), her sons Tom and Billy and her companion Mac Shepherd. Also survived by aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

Due to Covid restrictions, a private family funeral service will be held at the Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg. Interment will be at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston. Donations to the Dundas Manor Activity Fund 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](http://marsdenmclaughlin.com).

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# Smokie Ridge Vinyard – Wine Country East

**Carolyn Thompson Goddard**  
Record Staff

**NORTH DUNDAS** – When approaching Smokie Ridge Vinyard (SRV), there are rows upon rows of staked grape vines visible from Cameron Road in North Dundas. The vines can make you feel like you are entering wine country right here in our own backyard. Smokie Ridge Vinyard is located at 10090 Cameron Road in North Dundas and is run by Debbie and Paul “Smokie” LaBlanc with their family.

Paul explained that he spent 32 ½ years in the Canadian military before retiring and establishing the vineyard in 2007 with Debbie. The first grape planting was in 2007, followed by additional plantings in 2008, 2009 with their initial harvest in 2010, the year the winery with cellar and store was

opened. The 43-acre vineyard includes 10 acres of land and is home to three beehives and approximately 10,000 vines of seven different grape varieties. Paul explained that the varieties of grapes planted at SRV are cold hardy hybrids able to adapt to the short growing season, they are more resistant to disease and able to withstand temperatures of -35 to -40 degrees celsius. They include Frontenac Noire, Frontenac Gris, Frontenac Blanc, Louise Swenson, St.-Pepin, Marquette and Sabrevois.

Smokie Ridge Vinyard provides an opportunity for visitors to taste-test and purchase their wines, have a picnic or take a walk along one of the three trails at the vineyard. Paul explained a portable stage has been located near the winery

building and SRV has liquor and catering licence which provides the opportunity to hold events such as business retreats, family reunions, weddings or fundraising events for local charitable organizations such as Community Food Share and Big Sky Ranch. There are painting workshops offered by local artist Carrie Keller of Winchester on a regular basis with lunch provided by Simply Baked Catering located in Winchester.

SRV is the starting point for Ride the Ridge, one of 19 cycling trails throughout Stormont Dundas and Glengarry. Paul also explained the grounds at the vineyard are part of Terego, described on their Facebook page as “a network of free overnight parking spaces offered by local producers in Canada who thrive to warmly greet and host RV travellers. He mentioned he



## Smokie Ridge Vinyard

Paul LeBlanc, who with his wife and family runs Smokie Ridge Vinyard in North Dundas takes a moment to rest at one of the tables set up in the entertainment area. LeBlanc explained SRV is a great place to hold a fundraising dinner, family reunion or other events. Inside the office building there is a board room where meetings or business retreats can be held. Thompson Goddard photo

offers free overnight stays to those travelling in a recreation vehicle who are self sufficient and ensure their camping area is kept tidy.

Paul is currently the

president of Eastern Ontario Wine Producer Association whose membership of 16 vineyards covers the area bounded by the Quebec Border, the Ottawa River and the St. Lawrence River as far west as Belleville. He continued that there are currently 11 open and include the production of wine, cider as well as mead. The goal of the organization is to develop this area as a wine region and members work with local businesses and promote their Wine Route Map. SRV has partnered with businesses such as Haico’s Hot Sauce

and Upper Canada Creamery to produce products for sale.

Looking forward, Paul is considering holding Open Mic Nights at the vineyard as well as providing local food producers the opportunity to sell at SRV as well. He continued how he wishes to support local businesses as much as possible, as well as provide visitors an enjoyable time during their visit to Smokie Ridge Vineyards. Visit [www.smokiesgrapes.com](http://www.smokiesgrapes.com), check out their Facebook page or give them a call at 613-989-4523.

## Wine country North Dundas

Approaching Smokie Ridge Vinyard on Cameron Road in North Dundas, one notices the rows of grape vines and realizes you have entered wine country. Thompson Goddard photo



## New business in Chesterville

Nathan Coleman of Shane Signs was busy on Mon., Aug. 21 taking down a sign at this vacant business along King Street in Chesterville. He will return at the end of the week to put up a new sign. Morin photo

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# RCL Branch 569 holds successful fundraiser

**Carolyn Thompson Goddard**  
Record Staff

INGLESIDE – “Absolutely a major success.” is how the Bottle Drive held on Aug. 22 in support of Royal Canadian Legion (RCL) Branch 569 in Long Sault was described. Doris MacLeod and Reta Lalonde organized the event, and mentioned the response from the community was overwhelming in a post event message to *The Chesterville Record*.

MacLeod explained there were two points to drop off empties, the Legion in Long Sault as well as the parking lot at the Brownlee Funeral Home in Ingleside. While she and Lalonde accepted donations at the Ingleside location, Noel Windle and Rob McDonald took in items dropped off at the Legion in Long Sault.

McDonald mentioned that the drive on Aug. 23 had raised over \$1,000 in cash through donations as well as cashing in bottle donations. The final tally from the fundraiser is not available until all bottles are returned. She continued there is “one 20 cubic foot container” full of empty wine and beer bottles as well as in the other trailer “over 18,000 cans,” with people still wishing to make a donation to the drive. MacLeod commented how “We are still hearing that bottles are being dropped off at the Legion. I am very impressed with the generosity of our communities.”

While many were enjoying a sunny Sunday, MacLeod and Lalonde were busy inside sorting the donations with the help of Alyssa Lalonde, Vale

Brownell, Gary MacLeod, Noel Windle, Jeff Bates and Catriona Stapley. Reta Lalonde mentioned the assistance of Gary MacLeod and Dave Brown Construction (DBC)-Environmental was very much appreciated as the company provided the containers and will store them until arrangements for empties to be returned are finalized.

Both MacLeod and Lalonde expressed their gratitude to the volunteers who worked at the event, those who made donations and several community businesses who assisted the fundraiser. These include Gary MacLeod and David Brown Construction-Environmental who provided the containers for the event, G&R Enterprises for their assistance with signage as well as the Brownlee Funeral Home in Ingleside.



## Supporting our Legion

There was plenty of activity at the Legion in Long Sault and the parking lot at Brownlee Funeral Home in Ingleside when the community showed their support for RCL Branch 569 in Long Sault during a very successful Bottle Drive on Sat., Aug. 22. From the left: Legion member Doris MacLeod, Jacky Whittaker, making a donation to fundraiser, and Legion member Reta Lalonde are pictured at the Ingleside donation site. Thompson Goddard photo

# Welcome to Winchester



## A family affair

Dr. Krishna and Dr. Harsh Patel celebrate the opening of Dentistry@Winchester with their 11 month old daughter Aarna.

Morin photo

Dentistry @ Winchester officially opened its door to clients on Fri., Aug. 21. They are located at 512 Main Street West Winchester and their hours are from: Monday: 9am-5pm, Tuesday: 10am-6pm, Wednesday: 9am-4pm, Thursday: 11am-7pm, Friday: 9am-3pm. They are closed Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. Pictured here giving a scroll of appreciation to the new business is North Dundas mayor Tony Fraser. Left to right are Deputy mayor Al Armstrong, Dr. Harsh and Dr. Krishna Patel, Counc. Gary Annable and Counc. John Thompson. The dentistry has a full complement of dentists, and hygienists on hand. They have offices in Brockville, Kemptville, Cornwall, and Smiths Falls. Their number is 613-774-5000 or email them at [info@dentistryatwinchester.ca](mailto:info@dentistryatwinchester.ca) Morin photo



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# Confirmed human case of West Nile Virus in EOHU Region

CORNWALL – The Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU) is confirming the summer's first human case of West Nile virus in the region. To date, there have been no pools of mosquitoes in the EOHU territory that have tested positive for the disease, however the positive human case indicates that it is present in the local mosquito population.

"This first human case of the summer shows that West Nile virus remains a concern in our area," says Dr. Paul Roumeliotis, medical officer of health at the EOHU. "Residents should be aware and take

the necessary precautions to protect themselves and their families." West Nile virus is spread to humans by the bite of an infected mosquito. For most people, the risk of illness from West Nile virus is low, however, it can cause serious illness in others.

Residents can take

precautions against mosquitoes and therefore against the virus by taking the following steps:

- Use federally registered personal insect repellents, such as those containing DEET or icaridin. Use a light coating on exposed skin. Follow label instructions for proper

application;

- Wear light-coloured clothing, long sleeves, pants and socks when outside;
- Avoid being outside at dusk and dawn, as mosquitoes are the most active at that time;
- Ensure that all containers in or around the yard like tires, pool covers, saucers for flowerpots, wading pools and children's

toys are regularly emptied of standing water;

- Ensure that screens, windows and doors are fully sealed to prevent mosquitoes from entering the house.

For more information, visit the EOHU's website at [www.eohu.ca](http://www.eohu.ca) and click on the My Environment section, or call 613-933-1375 or 1-800-267-7120.

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# Ottawa Valley Seed Growers Association - 2020 Scholarship Recipients announced



**Caitlin Allen**

My name is Caitlin Allen and I am 19 years old. I am currently entering the second year of studies in the Farm Management and Technology program at Macdonald College in St. Anne de Bellevue, Que. I grew up on Allensite Farms where we milk 160 cows in L'Original Ontario. I spend a large amount of my free time participating in 4-H clubs and activities like calf, horse and square dancing clubs. With these clubs, I have taken on executive roles on several occasions and helped to organize our club exhibit at competitions and fairs. I have also had the opportunity as a part of the calf club to represent Prescott County at the 4-H Classic at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto for the past five years. Over the past few years, I have spent my summers working on my home farm and also doing internships on multiple neighbouring dairy farms. These experiences have taught me a lot in the agricultural field and have strengthened my passion for our amazing industry. For the moment, my future after post-secondary is uncertain but I will continue to be involved with my agricultural community, while I find what is best suited for me in the field of agriculture.



**Sarah Dean**

Hello, my name is Sarah Dean. I live just outside of Arnprior in West Carleton on a dairy farm where we milk 64 registered Holsteins in a tie stall. I have been a part of the West Carleton Community 4-H Club since I was 9. I have taken part in several clubs; dairy club to pie club, competing in 31 clubs so far. I have been fortunate to be able to compete provincially at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Go for The Gold competitions as well as showing my calf at the TD Classic. I am lucky to have been able to take advantage of all that the 4-H program has to offer. Another large part of my life is sports. I have played several competitive sports throughout my high school and university time: Ringette, rugby, hockey and badminton. Currently I play ringette for the University of Guelph Gryphons. Growing up on a farm and developing a passion for agriculture, I was certain to apply to the University of Guelph. In the fall, I will be entering my third year enrolled in the Bachelor of Science in Agriculture program, majoring in Honours Agriculture. Once I graduate from the University of Guelph, I would like to have a career in animal nutrition and at the moment I am most interested in dairy nutrition. I would also like to give back to my community by participating in 4-H as a leader and by helping at our local fairs and exhibitions.



**Taylor Gillan**

Hello, my name is Taylor Gillan. I am one of the fortunate recipients of the 2020 Ottawa Valley Seed Growers Association Scholarship. I am a student going into my third year at the University of Guelph. I am currently pursuing my undergraduate degree in the Bachelor of Commerce in Food and Agricultural Business program and I am a part of the Co-op stream. I started my first co-op placement this summer at Farm Credit Canada in the credit division as a summer student. At the University of Guelph I am the vice president of my class executive (the 2022 Longhorns) and a member of various agriculture-based clubs on campus. I've grown up surrounded by agriculture, as I was raised on my family's cash crop farm in Pakenham. I truly love the agriculture industry, and have taken part in multiple 4-H clubs for several years. Last summer I worked as a crop scout. As for my future goals, I would love to pursue a career in Canadian agriculture after finishing my studies at university, and be a part of the thriving and ever changing industry. I look forward to being able to make a difference in the industry and truly help farmers and the communities they live in. It is an honour to be awarded with the 2020 OVSGA Scholarship. This award will not only be very helpful in funding my education, but is also an amazing opportunity to help support the next generation of the agriculture community.

The scholarships are available to youth of Eastern Ontario enrolled in at least the second year of studies at any post-secondary college or university, and planning to pursue a career in agriculture.

Email applications for 2021 will be available shortly.



**Clayton McWilliams**

Hello, my name is Clayton McWilliams. I am entering my fourth year in a Bachelor of Science in Agriculture majoring in Animal Science at the University of Guelph. I grew up in Navan, Ontario, a small agricultural town just east of downtown Ottawa. I feel truly blessed to have grown up surrounded by agriculture, and have worked on my family farm where we cash crop and raise Belgian horses for as long as I can remember. My first job was milking across the road at my great-uncle's dairy farm when I was 12. Since then, I have worked at Sunnymead Farm where I continue to learn about dairy cattle. I worked at the Dairy Research and Innovation Station for the University of Guelph and this summer I am working remotely in Navan as a research assistant to Dr. Trevor DeVries. I have enjoyed the 4-H experience with the Russell 4-H club which gives youth an opportunity to connect with other youth in the community and build life-long friendships. Living in an area where neighbours treat each other like family is key to building a strong agricultural community that I am proud to be a part of. After completing my undergraduate degree, I plan on continuing my education at the University of Guelph. My long-term goals are to work in the dairy industry in Eastern Ontario while continuing to farm and raise Belgians. I would like to take this time to thank the Ottawa Valley Seed Growers Association and Farm Show for this scholarship, your generosity does not go unnoticed.



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# South Stormont council meets

**Carolyn Thompson Goddard**  
Record Staff

**LONG SAULT** – It was a busy evening when South Stormont council met in the council chambers on Aug. 12. Council heard an update from Ontario Provincial Police Staff Sgt. Todd Quinlan who provided information on their services to the Municipality of South Stormont. Following this, Jamie Pollock from MNP provided a report on the 2019 Financial Statements for the municipality in which he mentioned that 2019 was a good year, with a good amount of surplus and strong reserves. Pollock extended his thanks to the South Stormont administrative staff for their assistance.

Council heard from chief administrative officer Debi Lucas Switzer that there would be a comprehensive review and draft on the municipality's procurement policy as well as a comprehensive review and draft of vacation policy presented to council. Fire chief Gilles Crepeau presented a Key Information Report (KIR) on Responsible Pet Ownership in South Stormont, noting an update

of regulations and bylaws concerning pet ownership in the municipality that should be updated. He recommended having input from the community through a survey that will be undertaken after staff research and review current regulations with a view to having the draft bylaw presented to council before the end of 2020.

Parks and Recreation coordinator Sherry-Lynn Servage provided council with a KIR containing information on recreation facilities and programs over the past few months. She explained the virtual activities and summer events in a box program was well received by the public, before commenting that there would be virtual activities for senior citizens planned for the fall. Servage was not certain the Lancer Centre located in RO School would be available for programming but expects it will not be.

The decisions on capacity limits, user rules and production of operational manuals for municipal areas have been determined, with a course in deep cleaning and disinfection to ensure the safety of staff and public.

Servage provided a Minor Hockey update with Aug. 21 being the deadline to notify the department of the ice time needed for the first month with registration for drill and scrimmage opening shortly.

Persons wishing to rent the Community Hall in Long Sault and other meeting rooms have several instructions for persons using these locations. These include no buffet meals, masks have to be worn in the areas except when doing exercise and renters are asked to leave tables and chairs up to facilitate cleaning.

Director of Parks and Recreation Kevin Amelotte presented a KIF which included a technical report on buildings at the Lost Villages Museum in Ault Park which requires repair. There are structural and electrical issues identified, with many of the buildings requiring special permits as they are heritage buildings. Amelotte mentioned the municipality has an expectation that the Lost Villages Historical Society will assist the projects financially.

Interim director of finance and treasurer Basia Ruta's term has been



## Lakeview Waterfront Park to remain closed

Since June 23, Lakeview Waterfront Park in South Stormont has been closed to the public, due to safety and health concerns related to the COVID-19 pandemic. South Stormont council decided during the Aug. 10 meeting, that it would remain closed until Sept. 8 when the matter would be reviewed by council. Thompson Goddard photo

extended to mid-October during the meeting. Lucas Switzer also recommended the Community Room in the township hall be used as a location for staff to work safely and in accordance with COVID-19 regulations, which council agreed should go ahead as presented. Ruta spoke to council requesting the continuation of the penalties and interest being waived on water and wastewater bills for the remainder of 2020; council agreed to this request.

Director of Planning Peter Young requested council provide funds for a study of the creation of a Long Sault pathway.

Young explained this was part of the Recreation Master Plan for the municipality and is a costly investment. Council decided to go ahead with the funding of the study. Young then spoke to council about funding for Development Charges Background Study which council agreed to do.

Amelotte then spoke to council concerning the closure of Lakeview Waterfront Park earlier this summer and recommended it remain closed until at least Sept. 8. Parks and Recreation sought advice from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU) as well as organizations and

municipalities which also have parks on the waterfront. There were many items such as sanitizing systems, length of park opening, enforcement of COVID-19 precautions and needed staff to supervise traffic flow and numbers of people at the beach. Coun. David Smith commented he had wished the park could have been opened earlier to provide residents with the opportunity to use the park, questioning whether it would be advisable to open it after Sept. 8. Council passed the recommendations provided in the report and will review it later.

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## Call today to book your free site visit to access subsidies

FINCH – South Nation Conservation (SNC) is reminding property owners from across its 4,441 square kilometre watershed jurisdiction in Eastern Ontario that now is the time to plan for your spring 2021 tree planting projects.

SNC is currently booking site visits and accepting orders for locally sourced native trees and shrubs offered at reduced rates through a variety of planting programs administered by the Conservation Authority.

Residents interested in smaller planting projects can order a minimum of 100 tree seedlings over the counter from SNC. A full list of species remains available and the price per seedling can be as low as \$0.58 depending on the species.

Property owners with larger open planting areas

of at least one-acre can receive considerable cost savings by purchasing trees from SNC through the 50 Million Tree Program, offered in partnership by SNC and Forests Ontario.

The program provides seedlings, planting, site preparation, and tending for \$0.25 per tree for conifers and \$0.55 per tree for deciduous.

SNC also offers subsidies for one-acre tree plantings along farm fields and watercourses to help reduce erosion, protect water quality, and increase forest cover. “Spring is right around the corner, and free site visits need to be scheduled this fall to be eligible for tree planting subsidies,” says Cheyenne Brunet, SNC forestry technician. “It’s really important to start the process now and book a

free consultation today.”

Since 1990, SNC has planted over 3.4 million trees across the local landscape thanks to municipal and community partnerships; and over 160,000 trees were planted by SNC in 2020. The Conservation Authority has its eyes set on the 2021 planting season as it aims to break a new record of planting over 200,000 trees. Previously SNC’s record for the most trees planted was in 1993; in which over 193,000 trees were planted by SNC that year.

Things are off to a good start as over 115,000 trees have already been reserved for spring 2021. On average, since 1990, the authority has planted 119,000 trees per year.

“We can all benefit from planting trees; they provide many benefits and services



South Nation Conservation staff member Taylor Campbell planted some seedlings at a farm in North Stormont. The trees will eventually grow to be a windbreak.

Courtesy Photo

to society and the environment; and there are a variety of species suitable for every property,” added

Brunet.

For more information on ordering trees, planting programs, and subsidies,

visit [www.nation.on.ca/land-forestry-services/tree-planting-services](http://www.nation.on.ca/land-forestry-services/tree-planting-services) or call 1-877-984-2948.

## Something old, something new

Carolyn Thompson Goddard  
Villager Staff

METCALFE – Since 1856, the Metcalfe Fair has provided residents with an entertaining and informative series of events and the 164th edition will be no different, except maybe how it will be held.

Like many agricultural societies throughout this province, COVID-19 has forced the Metcalfe Agriculture Society (MAS) which organizes the Metcalfe Fair, to rethink how the various fair events will be held. Cheryl Cooper, chair of publicity and promotion for MAS, explained during an interview with *The Chesterville Record*, upcoming events such as a virtual beef show, virtual fiddling, step dance and decorating competitions, a family division, drive in movies and a Drive-Thru parade.

The Drive-Thru parade is scheduled for Sat., Oct. 3 and will feature agricultural, service and first responder vehicles as well as other attractions, and donations will be

accepted for the Osgoode Emergency Food Centre. The Family Division will feature a shortened prize list with Drive In movies planned for afternoons and evenings following COVID-19 health and safety protocols.

The virtual fiddling and step dance competition is open to step dancers and fiddlers who reside in Canada with entries submitted by video by Sept. 7. Virtual submissions with the theme Always Your Fair, will be accepted in the business, home and fair division of the Decorating Competition which is open to people residing within a 25 km radius of the Metcalfe fairgrounds. The virtual beef show will include video submissions from Eastern Ontario for judging.

More information can be found on the Metcalfe Fair Facebook page or their website at [www.metcalfefair.com](http://www.metcalfefair.com).



### Thank you, thank you

A big thank you is extended to the Metcalfe Agricultural Society executive, members and volunteers who are working quickly and quietly behind the scenes to ensure the 164th Metcalfe Fair goes ahead this fall. Pictured here are members of the 2020 MAS executive: Front L-R: Lynda McCuaig Family Division vice chair, Cheryl Sullivan office administrator, Agnes Lee president, Kay Stanley treasurer. Back L-R: Andrea Taylor vice president, Barry Payne past president, Mike McClary 2nd vice president, Lisa Reid Family Division chair.

Courtesy Photo: Metcalfe Agricultural Society



### Out for a drive

On Father’s Day this year, the MAS organized a successful Father’s Day Classic Car & Hot Rod Drive-Thru in the village of Metcalfe which raised monetary, as well as food donations for the Osgoode Emergency Food Cupboard.

Courtesy Photo: Metcalfe Agricultural Society



### A quiet moment to record history

Members of the 2019 MAS board of directors and volunteers take a moment for a photo during the clean-up operations after the 2019 Metcalfe Fair.

Courtesy Photo: Metcalfe Agricultural Society



# Russell Fair makes do with decorated village yards

RUSSELL – Organizers of the Russell Fair were disappointed that they could not hold their fair this summer.

They were determined to come up with some kind of idea to remind Russell residents that their annual fair would not be forgotten.

They came up with a plan of transporting the different sections of the fair to various homes in Russell who would decorate their yards to represent what would be going on at the actual fair and to make the



Reeann Slater and Abby McFaul stand guard with security at the entrance to their Russell Fair entertainment display. Morin photo

idea more interesting, the different areas would compete with one another.

This year the fair would have been taking place from Thurs., Aug 13 to Sun. Aug., 16.

The winner of the informal yard decorating competition was the fairs entertainment section designed and built by Reeann Slater and Abby McFaul.

The entertainment section featured what you would normally find at the actual Russell Fair. The entertainment section recreated on Settlement Lane in Russell featured an ATM, a tiny chip wagon, an evening of music with a band courtesy of modern technology, a beer garden as well as security.

The second place

winners set up an interesting Agriculture Education Day display.

Created by Donna Lafrance, Jane Patterson and Liz O’Gorman the display featured a tree house turned into a school house, a small area for lawn tractors for children, a cow, flowers and a bench to rest for a moment, just like at the actual fair.



The agricultural educational display for the fair was a work of art. Left to right are Jane Patterson, Donna Lafrance and Liz O’Gorman. Courtesy photo

## Lots goin’ on at Osgoode Township Museum

Carolyn Thompson Goddard  
Villager Staff

VERNON – While the main building of the museum may be closed, the staff at the Osgoode Township Museum (OTM) have been busy with a few projects for the public to participate in.

Jillian Jordan, executive director of the OTM, spoke to *The Chesterville Record* on the Rural Ottawa Barn Quilt Trails, noting there are now nine participants in the Barn Quilt Trail and two with the Home Quilt Trail. She mentioned “the Metcalfe Agricultural Society is working on a community barn quilt, which is registered with our Trail.” She concluded her update on this project by commenting they are hoping “to have the interactive trail available” in the late fall and encouraged residents to continue registering in either stream.

Jordan introduced a new project in the same email, “our Harvest Take-Home Bushel Baskets” as their annual Fall Harvest Festival has been cancelled due to COVID-19 restrictions. She explained how it is “our Harvest Festival dinner in a bushel basket” which features “products from local artisans and vendors, fresh produce, recipes and much more,” at a cost of \$50 each. Jordan continued how “a portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Osgoode Emergency Food Cupboard,” with baskets to be picked up Sept. 19 at the OTM in Vernon. Purchase of the harvest take-home can be arranged by visiting [www.osgoodemuseum.ca/english/events/events.html](http://www.osgoodemuseum.ca/english/events/events.html).

## Chunky Tomato Salsa

*Salsa means sauce in Italian. Serve this salsa as part of an antipasto assortment or as a relish accompaniment for hamburgers, pork chops or steak.*

**Preparation Time: 20 minutes. Cooking Time: 2 hours**  
**Makes: 4 Cups**

### Ingredients

- 4 Ontario tomatoes, peeled and chopped
- 1/2 Ontario greenhouse cucumber, chopped
- 2 Ontario green onions, chopped
- 1 Ontario sweet green or red pepper, chopped
- 1 clove Ontario garlic, crushed
- 2 tbsp (25 mL) vegetable oil
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) red wine vinegar
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) fresh lemon juice
- 1 tsp (5 mL) salt
- 1/4 tsp (1 mL) pepper
- 2 drops hot pepper sauce
- 1/4 cup (50 mL) chopped fresh Ontario parsley

### Instructions

In medium bowl, combine tomatoes, cucumber, onions, green or red pepper and garlic. Whisk together oil, vinegar, lemon juice, salt, pepper and hot pepper sauce. Pour over vegetable mixture and combine gently. At serving time, add parsley. Can be stored in refrigerator for up to 4 days.

### Nutritional information

- 2 tbsp/25 mL:
- Protein: trace
- Fat: 1.0 gram
- Carbohydrate: 2.0 grams
- Calories: 17

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### Fresh as you can get

Best friends Zoey Boszormeny and Paige Buma, on the right, look after business at the Metcalfe Farmers’ Market on Sat., Aug. 1. The two were selling all kinds of fresh vegetables from the Russell Farm Market. Morin photo



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