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Briefly

Pre-winter carnival fun in Crysler

CRYSLER – The Crysler Community Centre (CCC) Facebook page has announced a pre-winter carnival fun event. Residents are invited to increase the population of Crysler by building snow people at the front of their house. In keeping with the time-honoured carnival tradition of North (blue) vs South (Red) sides of the Nation River, it was suggested, depending which side of the river you live on, to add colour to your snow person. For more information, visit CCC's Facebook page.

Chesterville Winter Carnival

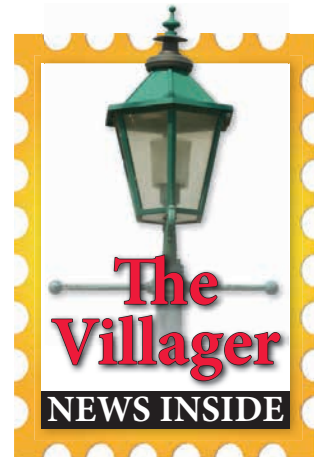
CHESTERVILLE – There will not be a Chesterville Winter Carnival this year so organizers are asking residents to flood the town with snowmen and snowflakes. Light the town blue/white in any way you can and tag them in your photo. Let's make it a winter wonderland for the month of February.

Monkland Farmers' Market

MONKLAND – The Monkland & District Community Centre is pleased to announce a weekly farmers' market starting June 6 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Located just off HWY 138, 17337 Hwy 43, Monkland, Ontario at the Monkland & District Community Centre; this is a great opportunity to sell and purchase local goods. For more information, please join the Facebook group at: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/912126206194999>.

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Surgical mask manufacturer in Chesterville

InCyt Resilience has set up shop in Chesterville at the former Nestlé plant. The all-Canadian company is manufacturing surgical quality masks. In this photo, from left to right: Tanya Cinnamon, quality control; Melody Cote, lead operator; Darrell O'Donnell, president & CEO stand alongside some of the equipment used to make the masks.

Courtesy Photo

COVID-19 vaccines arrive at Dundas Manor

WINCHESTER – A special delivery at Dundas Manor has everyone smiling. Residents, staff, physicians, and essential caregivers received the COVID-19 vaccine yesterday. In total, 312 doses were given. The Resident Council Leadership Team dubbed the day 'Operation Protect', celebrating the completion of the mission to get everyone vaccinated.

Resident Bill Wagoner was the first resident to get the shot: "It just felt like a little mosquito bite. No problem! One quick needle means a life of protection."

Registered practical nurse (RPN) Spencer Hayward was the first staff member to get the shot: "I was very excited to get the vaccine today and encourage everyone to get it when able." Spencer's Mom Sharon (another PSW at Dundas Manor) was second in line.

Essential caregiver Janie Grimes, who also serves as family services representative at the home, also received

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Chesterville manufacturer takes on Canadian mask making challenge

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – Canada has a dismal record as a country that can hold its own when it comes to being a manufacturing powerhouse.

Over time, Canadians have gotten used to the idea that their country is a country of raw materials often exported to other countries and returned as a finished product.

A Canadian company called InCyt Resilience is determined to change that as it takes on the challenge of making top of the line surgical masks, something the country is desperate for during the pandemic.

InCyt Resilience has settled in Chesterville, taking over a section of the former Nestlé's plant, combining

innovation, state of the art software and a determination to be a Canadian success story. They have projected a manufacturing capacity of 1 million surgical masks a month, and that is just the beginning according to Darrell O'Donnell the president and CEO of InCyt Resilience Inc., an Ottawa based company.

"We are in a very small portion of the building," said O'Donnell.

"We have about 10,000 square feet, and what we are doing is manufacturing surgical masks. We are aimed at providing high quality, tested American Society for Testing Materials (ASTM Level 2 and ASTM Level 3) surgical masks."

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Maxville Manor steps up recruitment program

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

MAXVILLE – While the number of new COVID-19 cases seem to be on the edge of slipping in the right direction, front line workers in area hospitals and especially local long-term care and retirement homes are feeling the strain.

Maxville Manor long-term care home is one facility that has been asking for help.

In an effort to help their exhausted staff continue to provide the great care they have provided to all their residents through the pandemic, the manor has begun offering incentive packages to attract new staff.

The home, featuring 122-beds and another 20 independent living units, is

offering new recruits' temporary paid accommodation, and a \$5,000 bonus to new graduates of a Personal Services Worker (PSW) program, paid by the Ministry of Long-Term Care, after they have been on the job for six months.

A place to stay and signing bonuses are just part of the recruitment package the Manor is offering. The facility is short 11 personal service workers according to media reports.

Amy Porteous the CEO of Maxville Manor said the entire province is suffering from a shortage of PSWs. She said it was not an urban or rural issue, the shortfall in front line workers staff is being felt everywhere.

The attempt by the manor to attract new staff also includes a partnership

with a job search website and they will be holding an online job fair this week.

The home has also entered into a partnership with St. Lawrence College's Cornwall campus, and is offering work placement opportunities to qualified students.

The manor is currently dealing with a COVID-19 outbreak that potentially affects the health of staff.

Because of mandatory self-isolating regulations for staff that have come in contact with COVID-19 infected residents, some staff have not been able to be with their families as they wait for the isolation period to end; also causing a shortfall of staff working in the long-term care home.

Dundas Manor

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her shot: "I am so grateful to see the light at the end of the pandemic tunnel. It is amazing how the staff at Dundas Manor have kept the flow going through the clinic today. They are such an amazing team."

Cornwall-SDG paramedics and nurses from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit helped the Dundas Manor staff give the shots.

"This has been an emotional week preparing for the clinic. We are sharing tears of happiness and gratitude to the Eastern Ontario Health Unit for their assistance in bringing the vaccine to our home," summed up administrator Susan Poirier. "Thank you to the paramedics, nurses and our entire Dundas Manor family for your commitment and support of one another. We are DUNDASMANORSTRONG."

Although the first dose of the COVID-19 vaccine has been given, all safety protocols such as wearing masks, the use of personal protective equipment, and visitor restrictions will remain in place. In addition, staff and essential caregivers will continue to be tested for COVID-19 on a weekly basis.



Bill Wagoner was the first resident to get the vaccine. Courtesy Photo



Registered practical nurse Spencer Hayward was the first staff member to get the vaccine. Courtesy Photo

Raisin River Heritage Centre heading for demolition

Sandy Casselman
LJI Journalist

LONG SAULT – Township of South Stormont council members voted unanimously in favour of demolishing the Raisin River Heritage Centre.

The decision was made during the municipality's Jan. 13 council meeting, where Kevin Amelotte, director of parks and recreation, recommended the building be demolished, the cost be included in the 2021 budget, and that Bylaw No. 3418 be repealed.

Amelotte said, the request was made ahead of budget deliberations because of timeline reasons. Before anything can be done, the original municipal bylaw designating the facility as having "historical value and interest" must be repealed. This is a formal process that takes 30 days.

If no appeals are made, the 1978 bylaw could be repealed in February and then the township can send out a request for proposal (RFP) for the demolition project. The plan is to hire a demolition company in April or May, so the work can be completed during the summer when students are not at school.

There has been a substantial amount of effort put into this project since 2016, Amelotte said. In recapping the project, he noted there were originally three options: renovate, demolish, or sell. In the past five years, public consultations were held, local historical societies consulted, and all avenues have been explored, he said. It was also noted the building is currently being used for storage by the Cornwall Township Historical Society and this would

need to be addressed.

In 2017, a consultant was hired to report on what a renovation would entail. In 2020, an architectural firm was hired to review the 2017 estimate and update to include inflation. The cost to renovate, to re-open for public use would be roughly \$892,393.

To renovate to archive standards, the cost would be roughly \$1,773,873. Neighbouring townships were contacted to discuss potential partnerships, but none were on board. Without partners, Coun. Andrew Guindon said, grants for renovations would be impossible to obtain.

In 2018, a demolition company was consulted. Since then, staff have worked with a local contractor to review the original estimate, which was determined to be unchanged at roughly

\$698,800.

As for selling, Amelotte said "it's not a viable option." The building's septic and parking are located on land owned by the Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario and the organization has no intention of selling its land. In addition, the school board has no interest in buying the building and have recommended it be demolished for health and safety reasons.

A report outlining all the variables is included in the Jan. 13 South Stormont council agenda package, which can be found on the municipality's website.

With the public notice of intent to repeal Bylaw No. 3418 being announced this week, the process to demolish the Raisin River Heritage Centre is now underway.



THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF SOUTH DUNDAS NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED MUNICIPAL-WIDE ZONING BY LAW AMENDMENT CANNABIS CULTIVATION AND PROCESSING FACILITIES

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North Dundas Fire Service salutes its finest

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

NORTH DUNDAS – The North Dundas Fire Services, made up of four fire departments, Winchester, Morewood, Chesterville and South Mountain held their annual awards event on Mon., Dec. 21, 2020.

Because of COVID-19, the event travelled around to a few fire stations instead of the usual single location event and celebration.

North Dundas Deputy Mayor and fire commissioner, Al Armstrong did the honours of presenting firefighters with awards and service pins.

Dan Villeneuve, Eric Wilson and Ryan McRostie received their five year-pins.

Matt MacGregor, Jeffrey Sharpley, Rick Young and Ryan Hay were given their 10 year-pins, and Kreg Raistrick received his 15 year-pin.

Jim Henderson received his 25-year service pin. He will also receive a 25-year Service Medal from the Fire Marshal of Ontario.

While acknowledging all the work that volunteers do in North Grenville, Armstrong singled out the firefighters as having a

special place in the municipality.

“With no disrespect to any of the other volunteer groups we have, this is the only volunteer group that we have that they are not sure if they are coming home or not,” he said.

“They are a different level of volunteers. It is absolutely amazing and humbling to be around people like that,” he said.

Armstrong pointed out that firefighters often take on more volunteer positions in the community, from coaching in sports to fundraising for community events.

Being a firefighter in a rural area is a special experience, the sense of family and community commitment bonds firefighters together.

Jim Henderson of the Chesterville Fire Department is well aware of what it means to be a firefighter for so many years.

Henderson was the first in his family to volunteer to be a firefighter.

“I thought this would be something I would enjoy doing. I was not expecting to be here 25 years.”

He said he enjoys working for the community. “We are all like that in

the fire department. It’s a community base type group of guys.”

Having been a firefighter for a quarter of a century means you have a great deal of experience to share with new recruits.

“I like to help the new guys through,” he said.

Sharing their experiences is important. Local firefighters are also first responders and have to witness all kinds of situations.

What they see and have to do on the job is not always easily forgotten.

“It is a family type group of guys and girls,” he said.

He explained the group is always encouraged to talk things out if there are any issues.



Firefighters Ryan McRostie, Richard Young, Jeff Sharpley, Kreg Raistrick, chief Dan Kelly, Al Armstrong of the Winchester fire department. Courtesy Photo

Over the year firefighters have had to adjust to many changes. One big adjustment is to the equipment they have to use and the training they are expected to do on a regular basis.

Working as a team is crucial to safely fight a fire or help someone at a car accident.

“We always train for the worst-case scenario,” said Henderson.

After 25 years as a

firefighter in his community, he said he would not do anything differently.

In many ways, just like other firefighters, their sense of family includes their community.

Canadian mask

Continued from the front

The mask production has only been up and running since November, but the company has already hired four people.

“We started the company for two different reasons,” he said.

O’Donnell said he was well aware of Canada’s lack of a manufacturing sector, especially when it came to products like much needed surgical masks.

“We believe manufacturing, given automation, given all of the technologies that are available can be re-localized; we can bring it home for certain areas, and the first place we are starting really is the surgical mask line that we have got going,” said O’Donnell.

He said, “The whole idea here is, how do we leverage really good people and talent with technologies that let them do what they are really good at?”

While there is still some construction to be done at the Nestlé site, the company is already producing masks.

“We started production in December,” explained O’Donnell. “Right now, we are actively producing and selling.”

Settling in Chesterville was not

just a chance decision.

O’Donnell said, “We were looking for a location, and we looked in Ottawa but when this facility came up, I was not aware of it at all. It sort of really fit.”

He said he found a few places in Ottawa that were industrial, but the Nestlé’s facility was special.

“This place was a really old building with a cool history.”

Not only was the location great for what they wanted to do but they had no problem finding staff to help them start up.

“We brought in an automation line to do a lot of the machine work and the assembly of the masks is fully automated.”

When the mask making production facility is up and running the way O’Donnell expects it to be, he estimates he should be able to produce 1 million masks a month.

“We are not there yet,” he said, “but if we added another shift, we could easily do half that.”

While producing surgical masks is the priority right now, InCyt Resilience has plans for bringing in other kinds of business opportunities.

It is serious about coming up with Canadian solutions to Canadian problems, and if that means manufacturing a product needed to

deal with issues, and those solutions can be helped with a product made in Canada, they are determined to do that.

“I think we can improve things so that Canada can meet its own needs,” said O’Donnell.

He pointed out that when the pandemic arrived and masks were in great demand, the government purchased masks from other countries that were not very useful.

“We are doing all of our manufacturing here in Chesterville. We do all of our testing and certification as well in the Toronto area,” he said.

The Chesterville location is manufacturing the highest level of masks, the kind used for surgery; called Level 3.

O’Donnell said, because the masks are tested and certified right in Canada, the companies that buy them know they can be trusted to be the best quality.

“We are selling to pharmacies, large factories that go through thousands of masks a month,” said O’Donnell.

InCyt Resilience plans to stay in Chesterville. The Chesterville location is not going anywhere.

O’Donnell said, “Our plan is to keep building and doing all that we can in Chesterville.”



Jim Henderson was awarded his 25-year service pin in December. In this photo he is in Chesterville after getting his pin. Left to right are: Deputy Mayor Al Armstrong, chief Mike Gruich, and Jim Henderson. Courtesy Photo

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SHORT TERM RENTALS

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Eastern Ontario's Women in Ag staying connected amidst a pandemic

Vicki Brisson
Special to the Record

ONTARIO—"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it is the only thing that ever has." -Margaret Mead

In early January, to allow women across Eastern Ontario involved in various aspects of the agriculture and agri-food industry, the Eastern Ontario's Women in Ag Network/Réseau des femmes en agriculture de l'est ontarien was launched and now has over 300 members. The vision behind this network is to create a community of support, where women of all ages and all backgrounds can come together to empower each other.

As a young women in agriculture who grew up in Embrun, I completed my B.Sc (Agr.) at the University of Guelph and am now back home to complete my M.Sc from the same school. I could not help but notice the lack of resources available to Eastern Ontario's women in agriculture. I therefore decided to create this network after having many discussions about the need for collaboration and women-empowerment in my role as a member on the Canadian Youth Ag Council and realizing such a space did not really exist for women in ag in our area; even less, a bilingual one. While 2020 may have given me a lot of time to reflect and slow down, it has also made me realize how crucial support and connection are, now more than even.

Through the sharing of stories, tools, and resources, the Eastern Ontario's Women in Ag Network/Réseau des femmes en agriculture de l'est ontarien will allow women to see themselves in different roles or to create their own space in the agriculture industry.

This virtual network, currently using a Facebook group as its main communication method, will soon be holding virtual meetings (Zoom), thanks to the generosity of AgLoverHer's Sandra Clément. These virtual gatherings will allow Eastern Ontario's women in ag to discuss the intersectionality of issues that impact them, including access to bilingual resources, the disproportionate impact of the current COVID-19 pandemic on women, lack of women representation in many agricultural roles, are managing family businesses, stepping up as an agricultural entrepreneur, and many more. A group of women is meeting up to plan and organize upcoming events, offered in both official languages, which may include webinars in the form of coffee chats, speaker panels, women in ag highlights and workshops. With the coming of the pandemic, the network's members hope to host live events so they can gather in person to continue the important discussions initiated on the virtual platform.

While the network is only in its early days, members are already sharing their personal stories, backgrounds, and experiences in the agriculture industry, as well as resources and events that may benefit others. This is only the beginning of an important and much needed community to support the many extraordinary and inspiring women in agriculture in Eastern Ontario.

For more information or to join the group, contact Vicki Brisson at vicki.c.brisson@gmail.com.

Nothing to see here – just us surviving

Joe Morin
Record Staff

Dealing with the pandemic, fear of an untimely death before I have had a chance to change the world, and before I have had the opportunity to experience a perfect cheeseburger is exhausting.

All this time alone gives you a great deal of unsolicited space to have to learn how to live with yourself, your past, present and hopefully future.

I suppose being stranded on a deserted island would produce similar behaviour.

Have any lessons been learned?

Well, we have come face to face with the reality that humanity survives because of the whim of nature and the determination, luck and perseverance of scientists who struggle mightily to unravel the secrets of viruses that would remove all of us from the planet given the chance; that and learning how to follow instructions.

It is interesting to realize in the age of aggressors against victims and bullies taking on weaker folks that in the end mother nature does not bear us any ill will as she unleashes a virus that we have had a difficult time controlling.

It's not at all like a Hollywood movie with good guys and bad guys.

The virus could care less about us.

It's just trying, just as we are to get by, to survive to see another sunrise.

We are all walking around today because each of our ancestors made it through the first culling and then the second and third to go on to create us.

We have been lucky and hardy, otherwise we would not be here to complain about the recent restrictions thanks to our friendly enemy the virus.

You see, it not at all a good versus bad scenario, it is just a scenario, that's all; very simple really, as is the solution as bizarre as it is.

Staying in relative isolation prevents the virus from achieving its life mandate of spreading itself around so it can survive. Even with the best microscope in the world no one has been able to see how many legs Covid-19 has. It has to rely on public transportation to get around.

Ironically, versions of the virus that actually kill their hosts find that they are themselves a dead end, no longer in existence to move on to their next host.

It is very unscientific to say, but what if every person that dies from the virus takes that copy of the virus with them to their grave leaving natural selection to make the remaining virus a less virulent one. Mind you that theory is a bit shaky as the virus is probably staying the same and the host, us, is in various states of good and bad health and that is the problem.

So, there is little point complaining about the restrictions. Restrictions are themselves the magic bullet that

can tame the COVID-19 virus.

Social distancing, being in good health and that means maintaining a good attitude are just about the only weapons we have to use; that, and the proven record of scientists who have come up with a vaccine for the virus.

Taking part in surviving as a human means getting back to normal as soon as possible. But that cannot happen until we have turned the corner putting the access the virus currently enjoys in the rearview mirror.

The only way to do that is to follow the rules, deny the virus an opportunity to survive and accept that for a change, we will have to suffer an inconvenience in order to stay ahead of a bigger disaster.

I am sure our ancestor, to who we owe so much, had to do the same during their time on earth.

Most likely their biggest challenge was staying inside their cave or risk being eaten, but they managed it and our existence is proof of their determination to survive.

The Road Home

by Carolyn Thompson Goddard

There is nothing better than a full plate of pancakes, a healthy heaping of baked beans and a delicious dessert, served up in a church or community hall amid the cheerful chatting of friends and neighbours. If you guessed I was describing a Shrove Tuesday meal, colloquially referred to as a Pancake Supper you have probably attended one of these events over the years.

I remember many Pancake Suppers attended as a youngster in the Anglican Church Hall. At this supper, a fundraiser for the men's club at the church I believe, was a glorious evening out. In those days there were no side dishes or desserts, but it was generally an all you can eat dinner and having a good appetite I usually got my moneys worth. In my mind's eye I can see a younger version of myself having either my Dad or one of the men from the church heaping my plate high with freshly made pancakes. After scurrying off to a table where I could chat between bites with friends. There were copious amounts of butter and syrup (probably not maple syrup) on the table which just added to the intense enjoyment of the meal as there were no adults to stop you from putting too much butter or syrup on the pancakes! After a

couple of returns to the serving tables, my Dad would cut me off from having any more and I was generally voluntold to start clearing the dishes off the tables.

On Shrove Tuesday during the years when my children were growing up, we always had pancakes with a few complaints of "Why do we have to have breakfast for dinner tonight". Eventually they learned to keep their comments to themselves as this invariably led to my telling them about why we ate pancakes on this particular evening, which those who know me best took more than a couple of minutes to tell. Over the past few years, I have covered a multitude of Pancake Suppers and really enjoy getting out and visiting with people I have come to know in the different communities. At the Long Sault Anglican Church, they held a pancake toss for a few years. This involved having two or three community members tossing a pancake in the air from a frying pan and church members measuring who was the winner by the height the pancake flew up.

There have been wonderful community events in Chesterville, with the 2020 Pancake Dinner held at the Chesterville Legion an extravaganza that provided guests

with the opportunity to enjoy a dinner, perhaps purchase something from the bake table or enjoy some maple cotton candy from On the Bend Sugar Shack.

I usually either began or finished my Shrove Tuesday tour at St. Clare's Anglican Church on the outskirts of Winchester.

Continuing the tradition of the Anglican churches such as Holy Trinity and St. Matthias as well as St. Peters and probably St. John's as well, the pancake dinner served up there was scrumdillyicious, but then I might be a bit biased as this is the church I attend.

With Shrove Tuesday rapidly approaching, I believe it will be on February 16 as Ash Wednesday is on February 17, I fear that with all the restrictions due to the COVID-19 pandemic restrictions there will be no community in-person pancake suppers or drive-through pancake dinners either. I guess I may have to get out the box of pancake mix, add a blueberry or two, cook my pancakes myself and add as much maple syrup as I want. I do think that there is a strong possibility that they will not taste as good as the pancakes I have enjoyed over the years. Here's to next year when hopefully we will be able to gather in a hall, eat pancakes, sausages and talk the night away!



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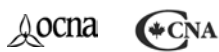
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Natural Gas project ‘moving in right direction’

Sandy Casselman
LJI Journalist

BERWICK – The push to expand natural gas availability throughout the township of North Stormont is moving slowly, but steadily ahead.

At the municipality’s Jan. 12 council meeting, Mayor Jim Wert confirmed he had spoken with MPP Jim McDonnell earlier in the day, noting a proposed meeting was being arranged with senior management to identify the project’s current status.

Coun. Roxane Villeneuve raised the issue during the meeting’s review of staff reports.

“You said you hadn’t heard from anyone,” she said, addressing Mayor Wert and CAO Craig Calder, about the application to Ontario’s Natural Gas Expansion Program. “Who’s advocating on our behalf? I fear we will not be approved because we’re doing nothing.”

Both CAO Calder and Mayor Wert

assured Coun. Villeneuve that what needed to be done is being done.

The project, Mayor Wert said, “has lots of moving pieces” and it is being “advocated at several different levels.”

It was noted the project is being supported by Enbridge Gas, MPP McDonnell, and GFL.

“I feel it’s being handled very well,” Mayor Wert said. “I’m confident we’re moving in the right direction.”

The project, which was introduced at the March 10, 2020 council meeting, arose after Enbridge Gas’ director for Eastern Region Operations, Ian Ross, reached out to Mayor Wert: “The Ontario Energy Board (OEB) will review project submissions and provide a report to the Ministry of Energy, Northern Development and Mines later this year recommending potential natural gas expansion projects that the Ontario government could consider as candidates for financial support.”

COVID-19 funded trucks support staff safety

Sandy Casselman
LJI Journalist

BERWICK – Township of North Stormont council has approved the purchase of two half-ton trucks for the municipality’s public works’ department.

Raised during the Jan. 12 council meeting, the request formally recommended “that council receive this report on Social Service Funding allocation for the purchase of two Public Works’ vehicles and provide approval for the expenditure.” While Coun. Roxane Villeneuve opposed the request, the remaining council members offered their full support, making it a done deal.

Clerk Craig Calder said he was surprised by the objection, as the request follows the guidelines for the funding and the purchase will allow for improved safety for workers. In the written request, it was noted that North Stormont had “received \$125,000 in funding through the Social Services Relief Fund (SSRF) to support the ongoing response to the COVID-19 crisis.”

It was further explained that the funding is meant to be used “to deliver services and find solutions to promote/ensure municipal employees followed health mitigation strategies that included social distancing

and self-isolation.”

Currently, there are only two public works’ vehicles on hand, Calder said, and multiple staff are trying to use them. He noted the public works staff are essential service workers and “we owe them.”

Mayor Jim Wert agreed with Calder, noting the need to take advantage of these opportunities coupled with the fact the purchase request falls within the government’s guidelines on how the money should be spent.

Treasurer Carly Wheeler explained the request needed to be made ahead of budget talks, as the funding guidelines stipulate all invoices be submitted by March 31. It was confirmed that of the original \$125,000, there is \$60,000 remaining. These are the funds being put forward to purchase the vehicles.

Coun. Villeneuve, who had suggested the money could be used for something COVID-19-related other than vehicles, asked “are we just buying two half-ton trucks just to use up the COVID funding?”

“Absolutely not,” Wheeler said. She went on to explain that Plexiglass had been used in the current trucks to keep staff separated while driving but this was stopped in September at the behest of the township’s insurance provider.

“These trucks are needed,” she said.

Coun. Villeneuve then suggested the money might be spent to help residents who are unable to pay their taxes, adding that many have received second notices.

Wheeler said tax notices are being sent only to those residents who have been in arrears for three or more years, and that they have not seen an increase in people unable to pay property taxes due to COVID-19. Also, there are three notices in total and the due dates have been delayed. She also noted that taxpayers have the option of contacting the township’s “finance department to set up a payment plan according to their needs.”

“I’ve heard enough,” Coun. Steve Densham said. “Safety first for staff.” He also pointed out that North Stormont has the lowest tax rate in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry, before adding: “I’ve from day one planned to support this.”

In the end, while Villeneuve asked for the request to be deferred, the remaining council members chose to go ahead and approve staff’s recommendation.

“Are our taxpayers benefiting?” Mayor Wert asked. “I think they are.”

friends. Having these businesses closed, forces our residents to shop in other regions where COVID is more active,” the letter stated.

“While our restaurants have been able to pivot and re-invent themselves and do their best to keep our communities fed, the other small businesses are stuck behind locked doors. Our hair salons and barbers are suffering. These are businesses that work by appointment and can control the numbers entering their shops and can book their appointments to ensure proper cleaning and sanitizing protocols are met,” said the letter. Mayor Tony Fraser, in reading the letter to his council at the Jan. 19 council meeting said, “We need a new plan and we need it quickly. We are not asking to close the big box stores but rather, to treat all businesses equally. We are a community that is lucky to have numerous volunteers and volunteer organizations. This includes community outreach organizations that offer clothing and household goods to those in need. While we appreciate that donations cannot be dropped off at this time, capacity restrictions backed by strong social distancing and other safety measures already in place will deliver better outcomes in a way that is effective, fair, saves jobs and supports local businesses and families.”

North Dundas council asks province for help for small businesses

Joseph Morin
LJI Journalist

WINCHESTER – The North Dundas council, echoing what many small business owners and employees are feeling, has written a letter to Ontario Premier Ford expressing their desire for a loosening of restrictions for small businesses in Eastern Ontario.

The letter stated, “We respect the extraordinary efforts you and your administration are making to safeguard the residents of our province and our community. Our community has respectfully followed all provincial Lockdown and State of Emergency protocols and, like the rest of the country, has endured and persevered during these very challenging times.”

Even though the lockdown has been extended and the pandemic is still a threat, but with signs of being brought under control the council felt it was the right time to speak up and ask for relief for small business.

“There are no big box stores in close proximity to many of the residents in our municipality. Small businesses are the fabric of our community; its owners, operators and staff are our residents, relatives, neighbours and



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SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER
Municipal Act, 2001
Ontario Regulation 181/03, Municipal Tax Sale Rules

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

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The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the South Dundas Municipal Office, 34 Ottawa Street, Morrisburg.

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Capturing heritage

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

AVONMORE — When you think of quilts, the image of a bed covering composed of batting placed between two layers of fabric, with the top layer generally displaying an intricate pattern of colourful materials can come to mind. Barn quilts are not a quilt used to keep people warm in the barn while doing chores but rather are pieces of folk-art created by painting quilt block patterns on wood.

Barn quilts have been part of the rural landscape for generations, used by farmers to decorate their barns and utilizing geometric shapes

such as circles, triangles, and squares. The shapes and colours in the barn quilt are believed to reflect aspects of the owner's life or heritage.

This art form has undergone a revival of sorts since the late 1990's with barn quilt trail tours being organized in American states and in many parts of Ontario.

Adelle Densham of Avonmore in North Stormont and proprietor of Barn Quilts Ontario, explained how the business grew out of her plan to "make one for our own barn." After the barn quilt was completed and hung on their barn, Densham commented that people would drop by to see it which led to several people approaching her "with interest in making them for their properties," and then

the company was formed.

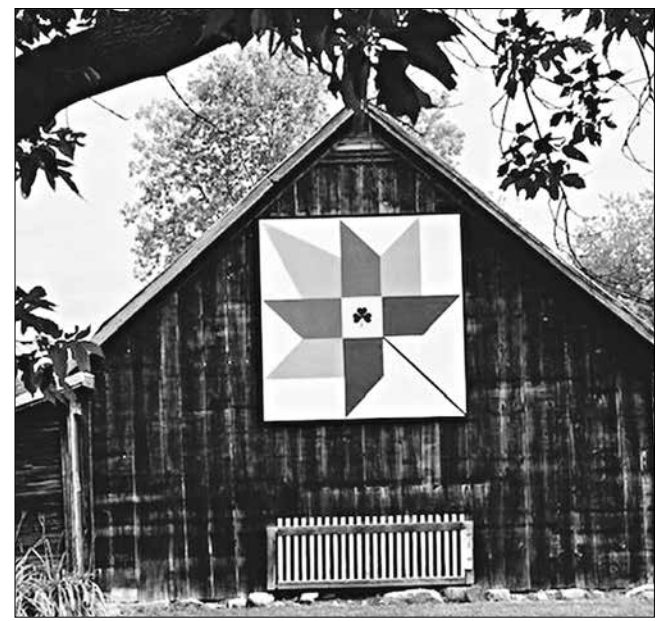
During an interview with *The Chesterville Record*, Densham mentioned that her interest in this art form began after seeing them in "upper New York State and Ohio." She explained that barn quilts "reflect the heritage or interests of what's important to the owner back to the community" and are "mounted mainly on barns but are also seen on historical buildings in the countryside."

Densham described the process of creating a barn quilt for someone involves collaborating with the person about the pattern, colours, etc., followed by planning the piece, measuring, drawing, and painting the design on the wood and preparing it to be hung outdoors. When asked

about her favourite part of the process, she explained how she enjoys speaking with the people, seeing their joy when viewing the barn quilt for the first time and experiencing a sense of satisfaction in the knowledge that she has "been able to help share part of their story."

While the size of barn quilts can vary, Densham mentioned the standard size is eight feet by eight feet, continuing how she hopes to establish a barn quilt trail in North Stormont and neighbouring communities. With the criteria "to be part of the larger established Ontario barn quilt trail" requiring "a minimum of ten 8'x8' barn quilts" and hopes to be "well on [her] way to meeting that goal" by the summer of 2021.

For more information on



When asked about her favourite barn quilt, Densham replied "I would have to say my own because it's so personal to our family story of growing up in Canada after immigrating from Northern Ireland." It hangs on a building at the Densham home in Avonmore.

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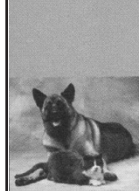
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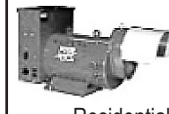
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Job Zone d'emploi selects new executive director

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – The Job Zone d'emploi board of directors is pleased to announce the selection of the agency's new executive director, Kim Greggain.

She has been employed by Job Zone d'emploi for the past 22 years, working in a variety of positions including that of workshop facilitator, employment consultant, project co-ordinator and program manager.

Greggain takes over the executive director's position during a difficult time for employers and employees because of the pandemic.

She said, "Despite the layoffs in certain sectors, we do have employers who have not been negatively impacted by the pandemic and they are actively recruiting for various positions. We have seen an increase in job postings for production labourers, occupations in the trades, personal support workers (PSW) and cleaners."

The province has been working on a new program it hopes will make the looking and finding work easier for workers in Ontario.

The program is called Employment Services Transformation. The idea is to make Ontario's employment services more efficient, more streamlined, and outcomes focused.

The project will have a new delivery model, which will integrate social assistance and employment services, and other government employment services into Employment Canada.

This new system will be more responsive to the needs of job seekers, businesses and local communities. When the pandemic is finally behind us, working on the new initiative will be the priority.

"As the new executive director, one of the issues



The Job Zone d'emploi hires new Executive Director, Kim Greggain. Courtesy Photo

that will be a priority for me is the Employment Services Transformation that is happening throughout the province," said Greggain.

Regardless of what comes next after the pandemic the idea behind Job Zone d'emploi will stay the same.

Greggain said, "Our mandate always stays the same, we are committed to providing employment services to individuals and employers in our community."

The current round of lock downs and pandemic regulations have had a devastating effect on small business in the area and has made looking for work difficult.

The staff at Job Zone d'emploi throughout Ontario and in Winchester are still determined to help. "Although we can't meet our clients in person, we are still here to help. We are offering phone, email and virtual services. Individuals can book an appointment online as well. Employers who are looking to hire can contact us to post their employment opportunities on our online job board or to inquire if they qualify for a training incentive," said Greggain.

As discouraging as it may be for those looking for work, Greggain reminded people who need help that Job Zone d'emploi

d'emploi; her calm and thoughtful approach and the mentoring that she received from the agency's former Executive Director. We are confident that moving forward Kim has the innovative and collaborative abilities to guide us successfully into the future."

Kim replaces Job Zone d'emploi's former executive director, Wendy Woods-Fontaine, who recently retired from the agency after working with the team for 35 years.

Greggain is well suited to her new position.

She has received a Bachelor of Arts Degree, in the Social Sciences, from the University of Ottawa, Social Service Worker and Teacher Assistant Diplomas from St. Lawrence College and a Certificate in the Management of Volunteer Services from Loyalist College.

She is fluently bilingual, is an active member of many employment related committees and has been responsible for overseeing several very successful employment programs and services, in the city of Cornwall; counties of Stormont and Dundas.

You can reach Job Zone d'emploi at (613) 933-9675 in Cornwall or at (613) 774-5627 in Winchester.

is there to help.

She said, "These are undoubtedly difficult times for employers and job seekers. Job Zone d'emploi has a team of friendly, professional individuals who are here to help; there's no need to do this on your own, give us a call and let us support you along the way."

In making the announcement about their new executive director, board chair, Kelly Benton said, "The board of directors is looking forward to working with Kim. Though many excellent candidates expressed interest in the position, Kim stood out among others, as a result of her many years of experience at Job Zone



– Obituary – Heather O'Neil

Peacefully at home on Saturday, January 16, 2021, Heather O'Neil (nee Moodie) of Chesterville, age 70. Loving companion of David Butterfield. Loving mother of Christy O'Neil of Chesterville and Gen O'Neil of Chesterville. Heather will be fondly remembered by her grandchildren Kamryn, Madison, Jordan, Kaylee and Logan. She was predeceased by her husband Ralph O'Neil. Also survived by nieces, nephews and cousins. Due to Covid restrictions a celebration of Heather's life will be held at a later date. Spring interment of cremated remains will be at St. Mary's Cemetery in Chesterville. Donations to Dundas County Hospice or the O.S.P.C.A. would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. If you are making your donation online or by cheque directly to the charity, please include the following note with your gift "please notify the family". Online condolences may be made at marsdenmclaughlin.com.



Obituary GREGORY JOHN BAKER

Passed away suddenly at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Saturday, January 16, 2021, Gregory Baker of Chesterville, age 56. Loving husband of Christine Shortt. Loving father of Aaron, Damon, Andrew and Ryan and grandfather of Jasmine, Gregory, Troy and Ava. Beloved son of Helen Baker and the late John "Joe" Baker. Dear brother of Jennifer Kelly (Danny) and Emily Baker (Giuseppe Serraino). Dear nephew of Sandra Misener (Ron). Also survived by nieces and nephews. There will be no visitation or funeral service. Donations to Winchester Hospital would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. If you are making your donation online or by cheque directly to the charity, please include the following note with your gift "please notify the family". Online condolences may be made at marsdenmclaughlin.com.



– Obituary – Daniel Wheeler

With great sadness his family announces Dan's sudden passing on Saturday, January 16, 2021. Beloved husband of the late Joan Kelly-Wheeler. Loving companion of Sandra Beauchamp. Loving father of Tyler (Carly) and Kyle (Selena Shane) of whom he was very proud. Loving grandfather of Brooke and Brianna. He was the beloved son of the late Gerald and Lois Wheeler (nee Steinburg). He will be sadly missed by his brothers Ed, Steve, Gerry (Nancy) and the late Jeffery, his mother-in-law Barbara Kelly (late Edmund), sisters and brothers-in-law Christine Cormier (Richard), Judy Hatt (late Cecil), Debra Kelly (late Dwaine Iven), Grant (Catherine), Mark (Jerome Dominic), Steven (Peggy), Dwaine, Leonard, and the late Kevin (Laura). Uncle Dan will be fondly remembered by his many nieces and nephews. Due to Covid restrictions funeral arrangements will be private. Spring Interment of Cremated Remains will be at St. Mary's Cemetery, Chesterville. Donations to Winchester Hospital would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. If you are making your donation online or by cheque directly to the charity, please include the following note with your gift "please notify the family". Online condolences may be made at marsdenmclaughlin.com.

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Bell Let's Talk Day

Bell Let's Talk Day is Thurs., Jan. 28 and we're joining in to help drive progress in mental health.

COVID-19 has affected every aspect of our lives, including our mental health. According to the Canadian Mental Health Association, 38 per cent of Canadians say their mental health has declined due to COVID-19, and people already struggling with their mental health were two times more likely to say their mental health has declined due to the pandemic.

Since 2010, Canadians and people around the globe have joined in the world's largest conversation around mental health on Bell Let's Talk Day. Together we have taken big steps to reduce the stigma around mental health issues and inspire one another to take action and help create a Canada where everyone can access the mental health support they need. In a recent survey conducted by Nielsen Consumer Insights, 83 per cent of Canadians now say they are comfortable speaking with others about mental health, compared to only 42 per cent in 2012. By joining in and taking action we are all helping to make a real difference.

This year's Bell Let's Talk Day campaign shines a light on the actions that we can all take, because now more than ever, mental health matters. Whether you are staying virtually connected with a family member, working directly with patients in recovery, investing in access to care or even just taking care of your own mental health, every Canadian can play a part in their communities, workplaces, schools and at home.

That is why we're joining in the 11th annual

Bell Let's Talk Day to help create positive change.

Local event:

In recognition of Bell Let's Talk day CMHA Champlain East will be hosting a live event on MS Teams to engage our community in a conversation on mental health, mental illness and stigma. Join us at

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Find your free tickets on Eventbrite here: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/bell-lets-talk-virtual-conversation-tickets-135745832439>.

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Ottawa Farm Show celebrates agriculture

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

OTTAWA – The Ottawa Farm Show, like so many other agricultural traditions has been temporally sidelined by the pandemic.

Organizers of the annual agricultural showcase for farmers in the Ottawa Valley have found a way to keep the spirit of their farm show alive while they wait for a normal to return to Ottawa.

Their latest project is called #AgInTheEast Celebration of Agriculture.

The Ottawa Valley Seed Growers have teamed up with several of their exhibitors to create a project that sees agricultural boxes containing an item from each of the 12 different counties represented at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show.

Each box will contain some swag from exhibitors.

A limited number of boxes are available for online purchase at www.ottawafarmshow.com.

The boxes for sale at a set price will be available soon.

Farm show director Colleen Acres has been planning the project.

She said, “It is a bit of a work in progress and is something that the Ottawa Valley Seed Growers board is working on. We know we will not be able to hold our show in March of 2021. That has already been decided by our venue.”

The show was cancelled last year and now this will be the second year it has been put off.

“We know that our regular exhibitors are anxious to meet up with show goers and we know that our show goers are missing the opportunities to interact with exhibitors,



and so we wanted to have an opportunity to receive a box of materials that include some of our exhibitors trade show swag,” said Acres.

“We also want to be supporting our local economies,” she said.

The project is a way to remind the public that the farm show is still a viable event to look forward to and that there is a great deal to celebrate in the local agricultural economy.

Featured will be agricultural products such as cheeses, honey, maple syrup, jams, and local beer.

After a box is purchased online from the farm show’s website it will be delivered to the purchaser during the week of the traditional farm show in March.

Show organizers, directors, staff and exhibitors who routinely make the yearly Ottawa Farm Show are determined to keep the show front and centre in the community.

They are looking forward to March 2022, when it is expected the Farm Show can return.

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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
5. 2014 Winter Olympics host
10. Soft fabric
12. Covered in flowers
14. Works at a college or university
16. Keeps us cool
18. Corpuscle count (abbr.)
19. Similar
20. Birthplace of Muhammad
22. They _
23. Preamble to a book
25. Southern China people
26. Hair product
27. The woman
28. Partner to cheese
30. One point north of due east
31. Round Dutch cheese
33. Be in awe of
35. Christmas song
37. Emits coherent radiation

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Nowhere to be found (abbr.)
2. Not new
3. Brew
4. Stain with mud
5. Chief or leader
6. Luke Skywalker's mentor _-Wan
7. Type of sauce
8. Sharpens
9. Priestess loved by Zeus
10. Jean Henri _ , French entomologist
11. Regulates supply of fuel
13. Disturbing and horrifying
15. Equal (prefix)
17. Hosts film festival
18. Tattered piece of clothing
21. Rich desserts
23. Unique motor (abbr.)
24. Disfigure
27. Chemical substance

- 38. Something that is comparable to another
40. Monetary unit
41. The cutting part of a drill
42. Resinlike substance secreted by certain insects
44. Touch lightly
45. Toyota SUV
48. _ and Andy, TV show
50. Made less dangerous
52. Assets under management (abbr.)
53. Nostrils
55. Moved quickly
56. Thai isthmus
57. TV personality Roker
58. Honors anew
63. Rags
65. One who obtains pleasure from inflicting pain or others
66. Marketplaces
67. Dark brown or black

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Do we plant trees or not cut trees? - Part 2

Tom Manley
Special to the Record

I continue the discussion of the cost and benefits of planting trees versus conserving trees. In my last column, I covered the subject of large-scale deforestation in favour of agricultural production.

In this column, let us address the small-scale deforestation of single trees, tree lines and windbreaks along fence lines, along roads, and in field corners. To put this in perspective, I recall a few situations that occurred over the recent years. In one case, a farmer was clearing trees that were growing around and through an abandoned barn in the corner of a field that had been previously severed from the neighbouring farmhouse. I asked him what he was doing, to which he answered "This is my land and I grow crops. Trees do not belong here. They belong over there." And he was pointing to a forest on someone else's private property about a half-mile away.

In another case, I joined a crop farmer to observe the old New York Central Railroad from Cornwall to Ottawa. Much of the line belongs to Bell Canada which had installed an underground fiber optic cable. Measuring about 100 feet wide, the line often consists of a trail and trees. In this case, the farmer was commenting on the forest line along his field, saying "I should clean that up". Besides the fact that it was not his property to clean up, I asked, "What is dirty about it to warrant a clean-up? It is forest," he responded.

Years later, the farmer did clear the forest line. Like this case, many parts

of the old railroad are cleared and cropped by neighbouring farmers without paying rent to Bell Canada.

The third example is the trend of disappearing trees along the roads and between fields. Sure, a 10-acre field is inefficient for labour and equipment, so we remove some fence lines, but I suggest that a 100-acre field goes too far. And the removal of trees along roads and property lines is not related to equipment efficiency.

These three cases demonstrate a couple of prevailing attitudes. For one, there is the assumption that all private farm property must be cropped and be economically productive. This leaves no room for trees. So, tree lines are removed, and the land is cropped, even beyond the property line, right up to the gravel of the road.

These extreme cases deserve push back by our municipal governments as they represent the unlawful exploitation of public property (the road allowance) for personal gain and the destruction of public assets (the trees). It is sad and criminal to see our tax dollars spent to plant trees along roadsides only to see them removed by certain farmers who want to plow to the gravel line.

The second attitude is the erroneous assumption that trees compete with crops for moisture, root space, sunlight, and nutrients. Admittedly, it appears obvious, as we drive down the roads, we can see the stunted crop rows in proximity of trees and fence lines. The apparent solution is to clear the trees, to cut the grass along the road, and ensure that the outside crop rows

are visually as productive as the other rows.

The extensive literature from OMAFRA and several crop research institutions offers plenty of evidence to recognize the economic contribution of tree lines and windbreaks to the total farm productivity.

Instead of viewing trees as economic competitors, the reality demonstrates that trees are economic contributors to any farm. Despite the apparent competition with the adjacent crop rows, tree lines and windbreaks actually increase the total yield across the whole field.

Studies by the University of Guelph demonstrate that crop yields increase on the downwind side of the windbreak over distances of up to 12 times the height of the windbreak, which more than compensates for the negative yield impact in the crop rows immediately adjacent to the windbreak.

Tree lines and windbreaks protect the crops from wind stress, wind damage, soil erosion, dehydration, and nutrient loss. Tree lines capture airborne soil particles, develop soil organic matter

to retain moisture, and provide habitat for critical pollinators, birds, and pest predators.

Livestock farms especially appreciate windbreaks to protect livestock, reduce wind stress, and offer shade. Neighbours appreciate windbreaks as they reduce the drift of farm odours, aerial fertility inputs, and aerial pesticides.

Windbreaks reduce soil dehydration caused by wind across the entire field. Windbreaks favour the deposit of snow in the field, protect forages and winter cereals from winter kill, and build a moisture reserve in the soils to defend against the summer drought.

Trees and tall grasses are especially important along streams, ditches, and ponds to maintain the mechanical structure of the stream bank, prevent soil erosion, retain organic matter in the field including applied manure, and keep the surface water clean.

In fact, when planted and maintained proactively, managed tree lines and windbreaks are an income source on their own, for valuable construction lumber and firewood.

Stormont Agricultural Society holds AGM

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE—On Sat., Jan. 16, the Stormont Agricultural Society (SAS) held their annual general meeting using virtual technology. Barbara-Ann Glaude, secretary-treasurer of the SAS reported in an email to *The Chesterville Record*, how despite the 2020 Stormont County Fair being cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the membership "remain optimistic that the COVID situation will improve." Glaude further suggested that over the coming months that there will be announcements as to the plan for 2021 and that "2020 certainly was turned upside-down with COVID-19 creating a very different year, where staying safe was the most important thing."

Glaude provided a list of the 2021 elected officers to the paper as follows: Past president, Morris Dusomos; President, Jeff Waldroff; 1st vice president, Sandra Donnelly; 2nd vice president, Alyssa Waldroff; Secretary-treasurer, Barbara-Ann Glaude. The 2020 directors include Henry tePlate, Todd Prieur, Elmer Stewart, Dave MacDonald, Barbara-Ann Zummach and Joanne Duprau.



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Michael Casselman ~ January 18, 2011

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I'm the brightest star on a summer night.
I'll never be beyond your reach,
I'm the warm moist sand when you're at the beach.

I'm the colourful leaves when autumn's around
And the pure white snow that blankets the ground.
I'm the beautiful flowers of which you're so fond,
The clear cool water in a quiet pond.

I'm the first bright blossom you'll see in the spring,
The first warm raindrop that April will bring.
I'm the first ray of light when the sun starts to shine,
And you'll see that the face in the moon is mine.

When you start thinking there's no one to love you,
You can talk to me through the Lord above you.
I'll whisper my answer through the leaves on the trees
And you'll feel my presence in the soft summer breeze.

I'm the hot salty tears that flow when you weep
And the beautiful dreams that come while you sleep.
I'm the smile you see on a baby's face
Just look for me, I'm every place!

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Goodbye Dad, I had to say
Ten years ago on a cold winter day.
I'll remember the good times
and try not to be sad,
But saying goodbye still hurts so bad.
I miss you more than I can express.
My love for you will never grow less,
I keep trying to imagine how I will go on.
I realize tomorrow is another dawn.
I know you're in heaven above
Looking down on us with all your love,
Only to whisper in our ear
"Remember that I'll never stop
loving you, dear."

I'll always remember the good times we had
Remember the man, my wonderful Dad.
I'll remember you each and every day
And if I need to talk to you,
I'll just sit down and pray.
One day we'll be together again
To talk about the places we've been.
Until that time I'll always treasure
Having you for a Dad
was such a great pleasure.

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Stay home, stay safe, save lives

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

LONG SAULT—Dr. Paul Roumeliotis, medical officer of health for the Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU), provided South Stormont council with a detailed update during the virtual Jan. 13 council meeting.

Roumeliotis explained he plans to provide an update to all the municipal councils in Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry as well as Prescott-Russell. He noted how COVID-19 is “raising havoc” across the world and around the country. Roumeliotis explained that at the height of the first wave of this pandemic, there were just over one thousand cases per day in Ontario but now the daily rate of cases is much higher, and there are concerns about Intensive Care Units reaching capacity shortly.

Locally, he noted COVID-19 cases began increasing in the fall and mentioned that Cornwall has had a “real sharp increase” in the last month. In the EOHU area, there are currently over 2,000 cases, 22 patients hospitalized, with five people in the ICU and 38 deaths. He continued to say that most of the deaths have occurred in long-term care or retirement homes. He was optimistic that the number of cases in the EOHU would continue to decline, which he attributes to the provincial restrictions implemented on Dec. 26, 2020. EOHU staff are busy doing contract tracing, with

help from other health units. Roumeliotis noted that cases are happening because of close contact between people. There are currently 13 outbreaks in the EOHU, with an outbreak determined in congregate settings as one positive case either in staff or residents.

He explained how the schools were closed because they were finding more children testing positive for COVID-19, with contract tracing determining that almost two-thirds of the cases were from close contact either with friends or household contacts. The provincial government instituted a “Stay at Home” order effective Jan. 11, which requires residents of Ontario to stay home except for essential reasons such as travelling to work, purchasing food or pharmacological products. Roumeliotis urged the provincial government to restrict big box stores to selling only food or pharmacological products but this was not included in the order. He noted how residents of Quebec are coming into the EOHU area to make purchases at the big box stores, as in that province they are limited to only selling those two types of products.

Roumeliotis was pleased to announce that COVID-19 vaccinations began locally with the EOHU receiving approximately 1,100 doses on Jan. 13 and would receive a similar amount weekly, with vaccinations beginning on Jan.

14. He continued how the plan is to vaccinate residents in retirement homes or in long-term care, staff of long-term care homes, designated care providers; then following that health care workers, first responders, essential workers, elderly persons living outside congregate living, “at risk populations” and then the public.

Following his presentation Coun. Jennifer MacIsaac asked Roumeliotis about the outbreak at the Chartwell Lancaster Long-Term Care Residence, and he explained there were 40 residents and 16 staff members who tested positive for COVID-19. He continued that outside agencies such as the Canadian Red Cross, EMS, the Cornwall Community Hospital, and the Ontario Ministry of Health are all providing support at the residence.

Deputy Mayor Dave Smith asked about the protocol, should people first decline immunization and later decide they want the vaccination for COVID-19. Roumeliotis explained that most residents are opting to have the vaccination, noting if a staff member initially opts out and then changes their mind, all they have to do is contact the EOHU. He mentioned there is a vaccine hesitancy program which provides information on the COVID-19 vaccination.

Roumeliotis recommended the population to continue to follow guidelines from the provincial government to restrict the spread of COVID-19 which includes the wearing of face coverings, social distancing and limiting interactions with other people.



October 2020

Taking Back the Night – Naomi’s Style

WINCHESTER – The inaugural “Take Back the Night – Naomi’s Style” was held at the Gazebo in the Winchester 100 Club Park on Thurs., Sept. 17. Organized by Naomi’s Family Resource Centre (NFRC), the event featured an evening of music, speakers and an opportunity to visit with friends and neighbours.

Terrifyingly terrific time

CANNAMORE –There was no shortage of patrons on opening night of the 2020 Acres of Terror season on Fri., Sept. 25 at

Cannamore Orchard, north of Morewood. Spooky music emanated from the Country Store located on the orchard grounds while witches, monsters as well as other scary creatures made their way to the acreage and waited patiently for the guests to arrive.

North Stormont acting fire chief appointed

BERWICK –In a Sept. 23 press release, North Stormont CAO/Clerk Craig Calder announced the appointment of Nancy Ann Gauthier to the position of acting fire chief for the municipality.

Temporary COVID-19 Testing Centre opening in parking lot at Calypso Waterpark

LIMOGES –The Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU), in partnership with Ontario Health East and paramedics from both Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and Prescott-Russell, is opening a temporary COVID-19 testing centre in the parking lot of the Calypso Waterpark in Limoges. The

drive-through testing centre, located just off highway 417 at 2015 Calypso Street, opened on Thurs., Sept. 24 and operates seven days a week from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Testing is open to everyone over one year old.

Community rallies around local farmer

CHESTERVILLE – The Porteous family, north of Chesterville on Ormond

Road lost a barn and livestock in a fire at their dairy farm on Oct. 4.

The family operates Ayrporte Farms. Despite the loss, the family is determined to move forward with a plan to rebuild what they have lost.

Family and friends as well as the Dundas community has been quick to lend a hand and pledge their support as the family recovers from the shock of the fire.

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Snowmobile Safety Week

January 18 to 26 is Snowmobile Safety Week, an occasion during which snowmobilers are reminded about the importance of responsible riding. Here are seven tips for staying safe on the trails this winter.

1. Gear up. Always wear a helmet and dress for the weather.

2. Be prepared. Bring along a safety kit that includes flares, basic tools and first-aid items.

3. Check your ride. Before heading out, make sure your snowmobile is tuned up and has enough gas and oil.

4. Remain on the trail. Most accidents occur

when riders stray from marked trails and run into hazards.

5. Ride with a buddy. Don't head out on your own, and tell another person where you plan to go before you leave.

6. Avoid frozen lakes and rivers. Only ride on ice if it's at least 25 centimetres thick.

7. Never drive impaired. Operating a snowmobile under the influence of alcohol or drugs is both dangerous and illegal.

Lastly, consider taking a snowmobile safety course, especially if you're a beginner. This will help you stay safe on your snowmobile and learn the local rules and regulations.

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Council gives business a break on arena advertising

NORTH DUNDAS – North Dundas council is giving back to area businesses that advertise on the boards of the township’s two arenas by not charging advertising fees. The loss to the municipality will be around \$26,245, however, councillors believe that the reason for businesses to advertise is greatly reduced due to COVID-19 regulations that have been implemented at the arenas.

Russell community deals with aftermath of youth assault

RUSSELL – An assault on a young child in Russell on Sept. 22 has led to a community-wide effort to educate and remind residents of the danger of racist attitudes in the small community. Two children, both under the age of 12 called a third child racist names because he is black. When the child asked them to stop he was assaulted and his arm was broken in two places.



Planting for the future

The Green Action Gang was at it again last week. On Fri., Oct. 9, members of the gang met in front of the Chesterville Arena to plant two sugar maple trees. The trees had been donated by South Nation Conservation through their Community and Environment program. Left to right are: Ralph and Marge Norg, Louise Tilley, Carley Hutchinson and Kelsey Smith from South Nation Conservation, chair of the Green Action Gang Shirley Coons, Shelagh Derks and Michelle Fawcett.

November 2020

Holidays celebrated 2020 style

CHESTERVILLE -Christine Barkley, president of the Rotary Club of Chesterville & District (RCCD), was pleased with the participation of residents in the Chesterville’s Great Pumpkin Patch event held on Wed., Oct. 28. She explained there were between 50 and 100 displays throughout this North Dundas community, with the waterfront gazebo decorated for the occasion. The RCCD is sponsoring a Remembrance Day Colouring Contest, with Barkley explaining the colouring pages are available at the Chesterville Pharmacy. Participants are asked to drop off their entries by Nov. 9. Prizes will be awarded by age category.

Hey cow, I see you now!

The Curd Festival in St-Albert is an annual event and this year because of COVID-19 it had to be cancelled. Not to be deterred, the organizers of the festival came up with a special and fun way to celebrate the festival with about 20 life-size statues of cows.

The name of the project is “Hey cow, I see you now!” Over a span of some 30 km, people will get to admire the colourful cows installed in front of businesses, farms and residences between Embrun and Casselman but mostly in and around St-Albert.

The cows were painted by 15 artists.

It takes a village

AVONMORE – Carmen Regneir and Al Russell were often seen in their horse drawn buggy pulled by Jazzzy and Shiloh, a team of mini horses throughout Avonmore and area. In the late afternoon of Nov. 4, an accident involving a truck and the horse drawn buggy resulted in the death of Jazzzy, Shiloh being badly hurt and Regneir and Russell sustaining serious injuries.

MTAS names horse show ring after Allison Fawcett

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – Allison Fawcett was honoured for his life-long love affair with South Mountain Fair with the naming of the horse show ring on the fairgrounds.

The name of the ring is now the Fawcett Show Ring. The naming was made official on Sat., Nov. 14 with an official presentation in front of the Mountain Agricultural Hall. At the age of 95 years old, Fawcett was



Allison Fawcett has had a horse show ring at the South Mountain Fair grounds named after him. On Nov. 14, he was presented with a smaller version of what will be put up at the show ring in the spring. Left to right are: Carson Hill, Danny Johnstone, Anne MacDonald, Dermid O’Farrell, Bert Doornwaard, Allison Fawcett, daughter Myrna Doornwaard, Kirk Douglas and Richard Gilmer.

Morin Photo

reminded of the 91 South Mountain fairs he has attended over the years.

Compromise paves way for Sevita expansion

WINCHESTER – Sevita and North Dundas have found a way to move forward with Sevita’s expansion project. Discussions between the international seed company and the municipality have resulted in an agreement where Sevita will pay up to \$100,000 as its share of an estimated cost of \$200,000 to upgrade Sandy Row. The road is an integral part of Sevita’s expansion plans and without the upgrade it would not be able to get approval for its expansion from North Dundas.

Mayor Tony Fraser said the solution was the result of having healthy relationships between the private sector and the municipality.

Stuff a Cruiser helps to drive away hunger

CHESTERVILLE—An amazing 4,028 pounds of non-perishable food was collected and \$2,139.85 donated during the “Stuff a Cruiser Food Drive 2020,” organized by the SDG OPP Auxiliary Unit on Nov. 14. The food drive collected “more than double the amount from last year’s event” and thanked the residents of Dundas County for their continued support. The event was held in Morrisburg at Laura’s Valu-Mart in Morrisburg, Foodland Winchester and Mike Dean Local Grocer Chesterville location. Schoones thanked the stores “for [their] amazing support in making this annual event such an amazing success.”

Crysler business rewarded for their community efforts

CRYSLER – The pandemic created

challenges for just about every aspect of daily life in Rural Ontario. Leadership and help have come from many directions and one of them is from the Old General Store in Crysler.

The store has been awarded second place along with a \$3,000 prize in a contest called Big Grant for Small Business sponsored by the Grenville Mutual Insurance Company.

Chesterville resident back under the microscope for murder

CHESTERVILLE – They say the past is never really over and done with.

Jimmy Wise, formally a Chesterville resident, and now a resident of a Winchester nursing home, and confined to a wheelchair after a stroke, has been accused of first degree murder.

The remains of Chesterville resident, Ray Collison were found in 2014 in a culvert, in North Dundas near the Village of Morewood.

Collison had been missing since 2009.

Wise’s trial began on Nov. 9 and the prosecution has said they can prove that Wise, who was an acquaintance of Collison shot him in the back of the head with a 22-caliber pistol.

The Christmas spirit in Greely

GREELY – The Metcalfe Farmers’ Market Christmas Farmers Market held at the Greely Community Centre on Sat., Nov. 21 went off without a hitch despite the COVID-19 restrictions. Organizers were happy to see great community support, as there was a lineup early Saturday morning to get into the market. There were six vendors outside the community centre and about 14 inside. This was the first of two markets to be held.



Environmental Assessment of the Township of North Dundas Waste Management Plan Waste Diversion Technical Bulletin

The Township of North Dundas (Township) is undergoing an environmental assessment (EA) for the Township’s Waste Management Plan under the *Environmental Assessment Act*. The EA Study will evaluate long-term solid waste management options for a 25-year planning period and enhanced at-source waste diversion is being considered as an ‘Alternative To’.

As part of the approved amended Terms of Reference (ToR) requirements, the Township committed to conduct a Waste Diversion Study. As per the consultation plan presented in the approved ToR, a Technical Bulletin summarizing the results of the Waste Diversion Study has been published on the project website for review by the public and a feedback form is also available to provide comments to the EA Study team. Both files can be accessed at <https://northdundas.com/landfilllea/>.

If you would like to be added to our project mailing list or have project-related questions, please contact:

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If you require any accommodations for a disability to review the Waste Diversion Technical Bulletin, contact Doug Froats at 613-774-2105 ext. 235 to make the appropriate arrangements.

Veillez noter qu’il vous est possible de nous communiquer vos commentaires ou vos questions sur le projet en français en les adressant à Yannick Marcerou au 613-592-9600 ext. 3318 ou par courriel à yannick_marcerou@golder.com.

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF SOUTH DUNDAS

On December 21, 2020, the Council of the Municipality of South Dundas approved new speed limits for a selection of roads within the Municipality. During the month of January, the new speed limit signs will be erected, at which time those speed limits will come into effect. Reminder that within the villages of Iroquois and Morrisburg, the speed limits are 50km/hr.

The roads and limits are as follows:

Road Name:	Cross Section:	Speed Limit (km/hr)
Main Street	N/A	20
Plaza Drive	N/A	20
Cindy Crescent	N/A	50
Coyle Drive	N/A	50
Golf Club Road	N/A	50
Riverside Drive	N/A	50
Saver Road	N/A	50
William Street	N/A	50
Carman Road	100m South of Elizabeth Drive to end.	60
Dr. Miller Drive	N/A	60
Hanesville Road	300m West of County Rd 1 to County Rd 1.	60
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Humble Beginnings is a microbrewery located in Ingleside, which opened to the public in February of 2018. Susan Wallwork, who with husband Pierre Doucette owns the brewery, explained in an interview with *The Chesterville Record* that Doucette long had a love for the craft beer industry and began researching and submitting the paperwork to establish the brewery in November 2015. The storefront located in the Ingleside Plaza was opened to the public in February 2018 under the name Humble Beginnings Brewing Co. Wallwork continued that the name highlights how microbreweries are often built upon the hard work and determination of owners.

Wallwork described how water, malt, hops, and yeast combine to produce beer. She continued that Humble Beginnings have developed their own “beer recipes” in collaboration with their original brew master which combine these four main ingredients, sometimes with the addition of flavours, to add to the taste experience and create specialty beers. She noted the taste of beer can be affected by the combination and types of the ingredients, as well as the timing of ingredients being added during production. Humble Beginnings has a core of five or six

SMALL BUSINESS Spotlight



Humble Beginnings Brewing Co. is dedicated to giving back to the communities they serve. In addition to providing tips received to local charities and organizations, they also have raised funds for Cystic Fibrosis Canada through their 65 Roses Series. From the left: Front Row: Ewan Doucette. Back Row: Susan Wallwork, Pierre Doucette. Courtesy Photo: Susan Wallwork

different beers offered for sale in the Taproom and Bottle Shop as well as specialty beers being developed over time.

In non-COVID times, customers were able to have a look at some of the beer production equipment located behind the counter while they ordered a glass of beer to enjoy in the Taproom or Beer Garden. There is also the opportunity to buy a two litre “Growler” or one litre “Half Growler” of your favourite brew at the microbrewery. Wallwork mentioned there are multiple stories on how the term ‘Growler’ came to be for these types of

jugs that date back to the 19th century, and noted with a bit of a laugh how people have developed different names, such as ‘howler’ or ‘squealer’ for the Half Growler.

Humble Beginnings Brewing Co. is committed to giving back to the local community, from which they have received much support, in a variety of ways. Wallwork noted how the tips which are received are provided monthly to local charities and community organizations, and they have also developed a charity beer series, their popular 65 Roses Series. This series was developed as a fundraiser

for Cystic Fibrosis Canada, with profits from the sale of the specialty beers provided to CF Canada. She explained how for the first two years of the fundraising program the beer created specially for 65 Roses Series was offered for a limited time, but in 2020 it was decided to offer the 65 Roses Series beer year-round to be more sustainable and hopefully to raise more funds (and awareness) for this important organization. In the first two years over \$11,500 was raised.

During the 2021 COVID-19 closures, Wallwork mentioned Humble Beginnings is open for curbside purchases and offers free local delivery, with a minimum \$25 order, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturdays. She continued how they are also able to create customized gift baskets for special occasions upon request. Wallwork mentioned that she misses the lack of interaction with customers during the COVID-19 closures and is looking forward to seeing them once the closures are done.

Wallwork mentioned Half-Growlers are available at Cat House Gregors in Morrisburg and prior to the recent COVID closures were on tap at Doyle’s Pub and Eatery in Chesterville and Paul’s Bistro in Oxford Station.

When asked about the future, she mentioned the desire to work with the local community while planning a slow, careful, and steady growth for the company. She mentioned how there is “a good family atmosphere in Ingleside” and was grateful for the support received from the community.

For more information on Humble Beginnings Brewing Co., please visit either their Facebook page or website located at www.humblebeginningsbrewing.ca.

If you would like to have a light shined on your business, please contact us at: news.chestervillerecord@gmail.com or call us at 613-448-2321.

South Stormont strategic plan process now underway

Sandy Casselman
LJI Journalist

LONG SAULT – The township of South Stormont’s strategic plan process is on track to see the final phase completed by the end of March.

MDB Insight’s Trudy Parsons, along with Clark Hoskin, attended the Jan. 13 council meeting to provide an update to council on where things stand with the municipality’s strategic plan process.

Parsons explained there are three core phases with the first phase, being conducted this month, to focus on “understanding where

we’ve been.” The second phase, set for February, will answer the question: “Where do we want to go as a community?” The third and final phase, taking place in March, will include a review and analysis of the data collected during January and February, followed by strategic development that will answer the question: “How do we get there?” Upon completion of the three core phases, MDB Insight will create a report and recommendations.

The project is already well underway, Parsons said, noting the launch has already been done.

Phase 2, which begins soon, will involve community and key stakeholder engagement, ensuring the plan represents the people of South Stormont.

Questions from council focused on how MDB Insight will ensure that a meaningful number of residents and businesses are engaged in the information-collecting process. With COVID-19 currently keeping large gatherings an impossibility, Parsons said they will be using online surveys, telephone outreach, and one-on-one interviews with key stakeholders.

South Stormont CAO Debi Lucas Switzer added that township staff will be looking at a number of opportunities to help support and augment the information-gathering process, which includes keeping residents informed, as well as gathering their feedback.



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St. Jacques Nursing Home resident receives the Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine on Jan. 13 in Embrun. From left to right: Assistant Michelle Dufraigne, St. Jacques Nursing Home resident and vaccine recipient Nicole Laplante, and EMS Tim Stewart.

Courtesy Photo



Danielle Houle was one of the first LTC residents in the EOHU region to receive the Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine at St. Jacques Nursing Home on Jan. 13 in Embrun. From left to right: Daughter and caregiver Melanie Mitchell, St. Jacques Nursing Home resident and vaccine recipient Danielle Houle, and St. Jacques Nursing Home administrator Ginette Beaudin.

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Ma voix, mon futur! An opportunity for Francophone high school girls to create a lasting impact on their community

Vicki Brisson

Special to the Record

PRESCOTT-RUSSELL – Ma voix, mon futur - LFPR is launching a discussion with Francophone girls and young women in the Prescott-Russell area to better understand their challenges and to further nurture their resilience and leadership.

Recognizing that the COVID-19 pandemic has had a particularly negative impact on women by amplifying inequalities, we want to pay special attention to girls and young women in rural

areas, who are currently experiencing more isolation, to better understand their challenges.

Indeed, several research studies have identified that COVID-19 has had a significant impact on the mental health of youth and that it has had a much greater impact on women. We also know that good leadership skills have a protective effect on the mental health of young women, making them more resilient and therefore less vulnerable. Therefore we are launching this project to support young women in



Prescott-Russell in the face of these major challenges.

Thanks to a partnership between Centre Novas and

LFPR, funding was obtained from the United Way of Prescott-Russell's Community Support Fund

under the Ontario COVID-19 Emergency Fund for the implementation of this project.

Ma voix, mon futur! is the launch of a conversation with approximately 50 girls and young women in the French high schools of Prescott-Russell to better understand the issues that affect their confidence and self-esteem and to find ways to strengthen their resilience and their ability to fully exercise their leadership skills. While young women may often question the power of their voice, sharing their experiences, and developing their leadership

skills, we want to encourage all francophone high school girls to visit our website <https://leadershipfemininpr.ca/initiatives/jeunes-filles-leaders/> to register before Jan. 29.

The project includes four (4) virtual meetings that will take place in February. These discussions will allow us to better understand the struggles and challenges faced by all young women in Prescotts-Russell, and, in partnership with Centre Novas, suggest and develop tools to support women leadership through the current COVID-19 pandemic.

The Ace of Spades will keep hiding – for a little while longer

RUSSELL – The Kin Club of Russell has announced that Catch the Ace is suspended due to the latest provincial COVID-19 stay-at-home order. But it will be back as soon as it is safe to do so – hopefully on Feb. 28!

There are now 15 envelopes left and the jackpot is more than \$180,000.

The next weekly win will be more than \$10,000. To date, the Kin Club of Russell has raised \$250,000 to give back to local charities, including the WDMH Foundation. Both online and paper tickets sales are still permitted, but no pickup or delivery of paper tickets is allowed.

All tickets that have been purchased since last Sunday, and those purchased between now and Feb. 28, will be valid for



the next draw on Feb. 28. Please be sure to select the WDMH Foundation as the charity of choice.

“This is a very exciting event and taking this short break will help to keep everyone safe,” notes Cindy Ault Peters, the foundation’s manager of direct mail and events. “We want to thank the Kin Club of Russell and everyone who is trying to Catch the Ace.”

The excitement will continue as soon as it is safe to do so!” For full details, ongoing updates, and rules of play, visit www.kinclubofrussell.ca or watch the Kin Club video: <https://youtu.be/KRWEEmejokx>.

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