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## Beau's 5K Run/Walk

**VANKLEEK HILL** – The Beau's 5K for Ovarian Cancer Canada is inspired by Vankleek Hill's Ashley Courtois (Cowan) whose friends and family started this race when Ashley was diagnosed with the disease in 2015. Ashley succumbed to her cancer in 2018, but the race continues in honour of her wonderful strength and spirit, and her love of running. The total money raised by the Beau's 5K for Ovarian Cancer Canada to-date is more than \$205,000.

Entry fee is a \$40 tax-deductible donation to Ovarian Cancer Canada. You can register online at [beaus.ca/ovarianrun](http://beaus.ca/ovarianrun). Registered participants will receive an email when race kits become available. If you are running with your workplace or in honour of a friend or family member, you can register and fundraise as a team.

For more information, contact Tara at Ovarian Cancer Canada (1-877-413-7970 ext. 235 or [tfrotten@ovariancanada.org](mailto:tfrotten@ovariancanada.org)) or Beau's (1-866-585-2337 or [ohyeah@beaus.ca](mailto:ohyeah@beaus.ca)).

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## Working together in South Dundas

The South Dundas Tourist Pursuit App launch at the Stone Crop Acres Winery and Vineyard on Wed., June 23 featured all of the various members of the collaborating team of people who made the App possible. Left to right are: James Dupuis, MPP Jim McDonnell, St. Lawrence College CEO Glenn Vollebregt, South Dundas Mayor Stephen Byvelds, Deputy Mayor Kirsten Gardener and Noreen Hyatt-Gervais.

Morin Photo

## South Dundas Tourist Pursuit App launched

**Joseph Morin**  
Record Staff

**SOUTH DUNDAS** – The South Dundas Tourism Pursuit App reinvents discovering fun places in a novel way to visit while promoting South Dundas tourism at its best.

The tourism application was launched at Stone Crop Acres Winery and Vineyard on Wed., June 23. The winery captured the flavor of the tourism app and celebrated the collaboration between the municipality and St. Lawrence College that made the joint venture a success.

South Dundas Deputy mayor Kirsten Gardner introduced the app at the launch by applauding the work done by Rob Hunter the municipality's economic development officer. She said, "Who would have thought that a brainstorming session by our tourism committee in September of last year, during a pandemic nonetheless, would have lead to us being here today."

The app can be downloaded from Google Play or the App Store.  
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## North Stormont vote to stay informed

**Sandy Casselman**  
Record Staff

**BERWICK** – The township of North Stormont's council has voted in favour of continuing regular status reports concerning the Nation Rise Wind Farm project.

During the June 15 meeting, in addition to requesting that council approve the most recent report on the project's status, chief administrative officer Craig Calder also recommended that council rescind a previous resolution requiring regular status reports. Calder said Nation Rise is all but finished, leaving little to report going forward. North Stormont politicians voted against the recommendation as presented. An amended motion was put forward and approved.

With the project ready to become operational, Calder said the issues that arise now will be in the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks

(MECP)'s jurisdiction. The road-use review is to be done the first week in July, and this, Calder said, will fall to the MECP to oversee. As for potential health concerns once Nation Rise is operational, this will fall under the public health officer's jurisdiction, Calder said.

"If there are any issues going forward, those will be addressed by other agencies," Calder said. "The original request for these regular reports was intended to ensure council and the public were aware on the current construction activities of the wind farm project. With the construction complete and commercial operations slated for June 17, the CAO does not see merit or requirements to continue these reports. The construction information provided in these historical reports is publicly available on the EDP Renewables (EDPR) website."

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# SD Tourist Pursuit App

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The App features 20 participating South Dundas locations. Each location is represented by a badge. Once you arrive at a particular location on the app you can open the app and use it to scan a sign at that location that will have a QR code. The code allows you to capture that badge. The idea is to collect all of the badges featured on the app.

Some of the badges contain mini-games you can enjoy. South Dundas Mayor Stephen Byvels said, "Tourism is extremely important in South Dundas. It is something that we as a council have taken on. It just does not happen. We collaborate with those who in the tourism business who work together. Working together gets people here and how we get people from

one event to another or one attraction to another is key."

He said the tourism app will certainly help. It is unique and good for South Dundas. The tourism committee has worked real hard and is a key developer of this project along with working with St. Lawrence College.

He said, "Education has always been near and dear to my heart and to work with locally located students in a collaboration in this regard is great."

The app was developed in a collaboration between the municipalities tourism committee led by Norene Hyatt-Gervais the chair of the Tourism Advisory Committee and St. Lawrence College.

She said, "The idea for South Dundas Tourist Pursuit came out of a brainstorming session in 2020 and we felt it was a wonderful opportunity for collaboration with the talented

students and teaching professionals of St. Lawrence College.

Rob Hunter took the idea and ran with it, enlisting the help and expertise of other municipal staff along the way."

The president and CEO of St. Lawrence College, Glenn Vollebregt was also at the App launch.

He said, "This App and how it came to be is an absolutely fantastic demonstration of the power of collaboration and how, as a community college, St. Lawrence works to support industry – in this case, tourism, and also connections – in this case for our students with practical experience during their program, which will in turn result in many new connections for people in the region to all that South Dundas has to offer."

He introduced James Dupuis who teaches Game Programming at the college who along with a team of college students brought the App to life.

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# WMDH – A Truly Outstanding Team!

**Carolyn Thompson Goddard**  
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – Since its beginnings, the Winchester & District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) has served its communities well providing excellent health care with a personal touch for its patients. Many things have changed over the decades, but certainly the gratitude felt by community members for their hospital is as strong today as it was in 1948 when it officially opened.

The Annual General Meeting of the WDMH was held via Zoom on Wednesday June 22, with close to 25 people in attendance to welcome four new members, extend appreciation to three board members who had completed their term and listen as financial and administrative reports were presented.

A common thread running throughout all the reports was the sense of gratitude for the work done by medical as well as administrative staff, volunteers, patients and their families and the community at large during the past year. Special note was made of the work which was

accomplished while dealing with restrictions due to the COVID-19 pandemic, commenting on the response of staff to collaborate with the Eastern Ontario Health Unit in setting up the COVID-19 testing centre and vaccination centre in Winchester Lions Hall as well as quickly responding to government medical directives associated with this medical emergency.

During WDMH CEO Cholly Boland's report, it was noted that hospital staff had volunteered to go to other hospitals to assist in patient care, assisted in the education of people regarding COVID-19 protocols, screening and the wearing of Personal Protective Equipment (PPE). He explained that community members donated PPE to the hospital when these items were in short supply before thanking the community for all their assistance.

Boland noted COVID-19 precautions had limited non-patient access to the hospital and created a backlog of surgical procedures. He mentioned how WDMH had cared for COVID-19 patients and accepted patients from other hospitals during the pandemic.

Information was also provided by Boland on the research being done at the hospital, mentioning how five research articles have been published in peer reviewed publications. He mentioned how a new Geriatrician and Respiratory Therapist had been hired and the Trillium Gift of Life Network had been established at WDMH.

In a June 24 press release, Boland remarked how throughout the pandemic, "our very generous communities have rallied around WDMH", by making donations, providing staff with food and treat and positive messages, mentioning how "We are humbled and grateful for their support".

WDMH Board Chair James Petruniak commented "While COVID-19 dominated our lives this past year, it also shone a light on acts of kindness and caring", and expressed the desire to celebrate "healthcare workers, families, supportive communities, volunteers and generous donors".

Perhaps the sense of gratitude felt by the community was summed up best by Bill Smirle whose motion "to recognize the dedication and enthusiasm of everyone who works at WMDH and thanking them for their tremendous work under great duress over the pasts year" passed unanimously.

## Expressing rural pride

**Carolyn Thompson Goddard**  
Record Staff

NORTH STORMONT – If you are out for a drive around rural Stormont County, you may notice some 4-H displays which are entries in the "Stormont 4-H Show Your Pride Driveway

Sign Contest" ending on Canada Day, July 1.

In the fall of 2020, the Stormont County 4-H Association purchased "signs for our members and volunteers," explained Neil Robinson, association member and 4-H leader,

designed to promote 4-H with one sign per family handed out at the various drive thru awards events. The club had applied for and received a \$500 FCC 4-H Club Fund Grant which was used to purchase the signs locally from Shane Signs of Crysler.

This spring, it was decided to hold the contest,

which Neil described as "similar to ones done in years gone by, by other 4-H associations and similar to the IPM 2015 Beautification contest." The rules include a limit of one entry per household to use "the Stormont 4-H Family lives here sign," it must be clearly visible to the walking or driving public, larger than twenty feet wide and lastly be completed by July 1 and remain until summer's end.

He explained photos of the entries are emailed to the association, with a panel of judges reviewing the photos, perhaps making an in-person visit to the site and winners being announced in September 2021. There are prizes



What a wonderful way to promote Stormont County 4-H, demonstrate pride in our rural community and help to make a pleasant drive through the country even more beautiful. Courtesy Photo

## NS vote to stay informed

Continued from the front

Mayor Jim Wert also made note of EDPR's project-devoted website (nationrisewindfarm.com), which includes background information and instructions on how to contact EDPR about the project. Currently, there is an itinerary of construction activities for the weeks of June 28 to July 4 and July 5 to July 11.

While Deputy Mayor François Landry acknowledged the many avenues for public access to project information updates, he said he would like to see regular updates of some kind continue until after the clean-up is completed, and the turbines are in operation.

Calder said the community benefit payment promised by EDPR is currently being processed, as it must be paid to the township within 60 days of operation. Councillor Roxane Villeneuve suggested waiting until the \$300,000 in funds were in township hands before counting them, and subsequently listed the reasons the regular reports should continue.

"There are still outstanding items that are not completed yet," she said. "Roads are in very bad shape due to the traffic and construction going on due to the turbines. We also know the start is supposed to be in the next two days, but we don't know that will happen. There are many things that can happen in those 60 days that could change and not warrant that

\$300,000. We need to have an update by our CAO and by [Public Works Superintendent Blake Henderson] so that we are ensured that the agreement is followed and so that everything is in place for us as a municipality, so the wool is not pulled over our eyes, so that we ensure the accountability of Nation Rise Wind Farm and EDPR with our residents. We need to continue to be accountable and open with the residents of our township."

Calder said the commercial date was supposed to be June 17. He said the process to become operational is already underway.

"If you want to know where they're going to be working, you want to go to their website. No matter how you feel about Green Energy, they're basically doing a job they were hired to do. Their professionalism has been exceptional," Wert said.

Wert moved to alter the recommended motion. He suggested accepting Calder's recommendation to rescind the report requirement but add that regular updates continue to be provided via other avenues.

Two recorded votes were taken. The first was for Calder's original recommendation. In a 3-2 vote Landry, Villeneuve, and Wert opposed this, while Councillors Steve Densham and Randy Douglas approved. A new motion, one to rescind the original policy and replace it with updates from staff, was subsequently approved in a near-unanimous vote. Douglas abstained from voting. Calder is expected to continue providing updates to council in his regular CAO Reports.



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## Eastern Ontario Municipalities lift Declaration of Emergency

CORNWALL – The United Counties of SD&G, the United Counties of Prescott and Russell, and the City of Cornwall have lifted the state of emergency as of June 30, 2021. The state of emergency was declared on March 26, 2020, due to growing concerns about the spread of COVID-19. Municipal leaders from

all three communities consulted with the Medical Officer of Health, Dr. Paul Roumeliotis, when making the decision to end the state of emergency.

“I would like to sincerely thank the health workers, citizens, and entrepreneurs for the sacrifices they have made throughout the pandemic, allowing us

today to slowly resume our activities and open our businesses once again.

While we must remain cautious, let us all acknowledge our collective contributions and efforts,” stated Stéphane Sarrazin, Warden of the United Counties of Prescott and Russell.

COVID-19 restrictions

remain in place, and residents are encouraged to stay vigilant.

“This summer, we will be able to enjoy many of the things we’ve been looking forward to,” said Acting Mayor of the City of Cornwall, Todd Bennett. “The end of the state of emergency doesn’t mean the pandemic is over. Please continue to mask

and sanitize while you’re enjoying your favourite warm-weather activities.”

Everyone is encouraged to book an appointment for the COVID-19 vaccine at 1-888-999-6488 or at [www.ontario.ca/bookvaccine](http://www.ontario.ca/bookvaccine).

“While we appear to be emerging from the shadow of COVID-19, now is not the time for complacency,” said United Counties of SD&G Warden Allan Armstrong. “I urge all residents who are

eligible to receive a vaccine to book an appointment as soon as possible. We must also continue other health protocols like mask-wearing and physical distancing. I look forward to the day when this is all behind us, and through science-based decisionmaking we will get there soon.”

Municipalities will continue to support the Eastern Ontario Health Unit as the pandemic continues.

## MP Duncan satellite offices reopen in Dundas County

CORNWALL – Local Member of Parliament Eric Duncan (Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry) is pleased to announce the return of in-person service at his two satellite offices in Dundas County.

“After a very challenging year, my team and I are delighted to resume face to face visits with residents at a location close to their home. We pride ourselves on offering great customer service, and the resumption of our two Dundas County satellite offices allows us to do that safely,” said Duncan.

Beginning Mon., June 28, the satellite MP offices in North Dundas and South Dundas will resume regular operations.

The remote office in Winchester, at the North Dundas Township Office (636 St. Lawrence Street) will operate on Mondays from 8:30am until 12:00pm.

In Morrisburg, there will be a temporary office located at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48 (10 Legion St.) until such time as the South Dundas Municipal Centre (34 Ottawa Street) reopens to the public. The office in Morrisburg will operate on Mondays from 1:00pm until 4:00 pm.

For the time being, constituents are asked to call the Cornwall office first at 1-888-805-2513 to make an appointment to visit one of our satellite offices in order to space traffic out and maintain current health and safety protocols. Many case files can still be addressed by phone, saving the need to visit in-person.

Common federal issues that are handled by Duncan’s constituency staff include passport applications, Canada Pension Plan (CPP), CRB/EI, Old Age Security (OAS) & Guaranteed Income Supplement (GIS), Canada Revenue Agency, Disability Tax Credit, immigration files, among others.

MP Duncan’s main constituency office in Cornwall has also reopened to walk-in traffic at 691 Brookdale Avenue. Constituents looking for service are asked to call before visiting in-person, as other easier service options may be available to them.

## Celebrating Canada Day, yay or nay?

Every year, on my birthday, I take stock of where I am. I take note of the successes that showed my progress, the failures that were really lessons in disguise, and the things left undone. I give thanks for the experience and for the time spent with loved ones. Sometimes, I give thanks for living in such a beautiful country, one where I’m free to believe what I choose and one where I’m free to voice my political opinions, even when they are vastly different from the majority. Then, I plan. I look at all the ways I want to be better, and I set goals.

Why am I telling you this? Canada is celebrating a birthday this week. There is a lot of talk about whether we should be sitting this one out or showing our national pride like we have in years past. To be clear, I don’t have the answer.

In recent weeks, Canadians – and the rest of the world – are discovering the many atrocities in our country’s history, and there are many. Currently, we are seeing the discovery of hundreds of unmarked graves of Indigenous children who were forcibly removed from their families and sent

to one of Canada’s many residential schools. The reality of this situation – acknowledging what these children and their families must have endured – is horrific in so many ways and for so many reasons. All deserve to have their stories heard and so much more.

The residential schools are one of many atrocities committed in this country. There are more to find for those who care to look. The argument I hear most often is that it was a different time and, yes, it was – society accepted a greater level of prejudice and abusive behaviour from those deemed at the top of the hierarchical pyramid. That doesn’t make it right. Using the “everybody else was doing it” excuse is unacceptable. But I am not here to debate this issue. I have another point to make.

We – Canadians – continue to do horrific things today. We have not learned from our mistakes. We continue to overlook atrocities that are still being committed in various forms and degrees throughout this country. Instead, we focus on the things we do right. Let’s celebrate the positive, but let’s not forget the negative. We need

to take responsibility for our mistakes. We need to course correct and change. We need to be the country we claim to be – truly multicultural, welcoming, honest, prosperous, and free.

I woke up today to the news that the City of Toronto has once again sent roughly 100 police to evict homeless people from a street encampment. While this is nowhere in league with the residential schools’ atrocities, it is another example of where we are getting it wrong. No one should be homeless in Canada, and we should be helping, not hurting.

We have hate groups in Canada. We have politicians who participate in hate groups. We have citizens who think there is only one right way to be Canadian. These same citizens often overlook the atrocities committed in the creation of this country, beginning with the theft of a land that was not ours to take.

So, should we celebrate Canada Day? I don’t know. Maybe not, but what if we looked at it differently? What if July 1 was a day that we spent learning more about our history, more about our current affairs, and more about what we can actively do to make this country better for everyone? What if we focused on making Canada a country worth celebrating? *Sandy Casselman*

## The Road Home

### Carolyn Thompson Goddard

There was activity on social media accounts this past week over the demolition of the “old” Legion building at the corner of John Street and Francis Street in Chesterville. I saw some of the pictures and read some of the comments about the activities which had happened over the years since it was built.

For myself, there are plenty of memories associated with the building and lots of happy times within its confines. I recall how my two oldest brothers had their wedding receptions in the Legion, with my second oldest brother Erik over the years enjoying telling the story of how as a five-year-old, I cried my eyes out thinking he was leaving Chesterville forever, and I would never see him or Betty again. Of course, he was just leaving our home on King Street and after their honeymoon to Niagara Falls (I still have the apron they brought back for me), their first couple of homes on Main Street and Joseph Street were close enough I could walk to them easily and became one of my favourite places to visit.

I recall one Remembrance Day ending up at the Legion after the

memorial service and Stuart Allen bring me a cup of hot chocolate as Kathy and I chatted at the side door. The side door, which led into the kitchen, became quite familiar to me as I often accompanied Mom to the Legion when the Anglican Church Women were catering dinners, and the steps became a favourite place to get cooled off after spending hours in the hot kitchen or out in the main area setting up the tables or serving meals.

Of course, growing up there were many Wednesday nights spent playing bingo at the Legion. I remember having a whole lot of fun, but not really winning much money. Near the front entrance was one of those iconic red and white Coca-Cola soda machines where I think you could get one of those small, green bottles of Coke for a dime – but then my memory could be faulty.

There were several opportunities to win some cash during the evening, with a progressive jackpot at the end of the night, but I think it was the fun of just being out with friends which made those evenings so special.

Many a Saturday night, there were midnight pilgrimages to the Legion by

one of my brothers to pick up one of those infamous midnight barbeque chicken dinners served as the dance ended. During the evening there was the sweet aroma of chickens, smothered in sauce cooking on the large outdoor BBQ pit flowing over the village making one anxious for the midnight hour.

What a special treat it was to stay up that late and enjoy sharing one of those delicious dinners with one of my brothers. As I got older there were many times when I ventured out to those weekend dances and wedding receptions dancin’ the night away and making friends while having a whole lot of fun.

Of course, it wasn’t until I was much, much older that I realized there were adults who were busy working in the background to make sure these fun community events happened in a safe environment. A few years ago, the Chesterville Legion moved from the location on John Street to a new location next to the Fairgrounds on Queen Street. Luckily, there are pictures of the “old” Legion building which will provide a jumping off point for chatting about the good old days and remind us of the fun we had in it.

## Metcalfe Evening Market

The Metcalfe Farmers’ Market is bringing their first ever Evening Market to you July 21 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Metcalfe Fairgrounds.

There will be 50 plus vendors bringing all of their locally produced items for you from fresh produce to baked goods to woodworking to sauces, to tea, coffees, wines, whiskey, beer, you name it the market will have it.

All of our vendors produce their own items that they bring to Market, and now more than ever we still need to support and shop local.

The Metcalfe Evening Market will feature live music and prepared food for you. Mark the date and see everybody on July 21 at 5 p.m. Free parking.



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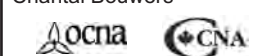
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# UCDSB appoints principal Chad Brownlee as new superintendent of human resources

BROCKVILLE – Chad Brownlee has been appointed as the new superintendent of human resources and schools for the Upper Canada District School Board.

He is an experienced principal and human resources professional with the Upper Canada District School Board (UCDSB) – Brownlee will take over this role as of Aug. 3. The role is currently held by Ron Ferguson, who will become the new director of education and secretary of the board for the UCDSB as of July 1.

Brownlee says he's looking forward to starting the role this summer.

"I've been fortunate to experience a range of opportunities within the UCDSB that are centered on the student experience and overall well-being for our

school board," says Brownlee. "I am honoured to begin this position for the upcoming school year and will continue to work hard with the goal to have a positive and meaningful impact on our students and staff."

Brownlee's extensive human resources background and experience will serve him well in his new position. During his time with the UCDSB, he has served as a Human Resources Specialist in which he was a facilitator between the UCDSB and OSSTF, ETFO, and CUPE unions.

His leadership portfolio includes leading, facilitating and mentoring colleagues both within the board and across the province. He has served as a provincial executive member, councillor and mentor with the Ontario Principal's Council (OPC),

the UCDSB District-Wide Timetable principal lead as well as a Principal's Qualification program facilitator at York University.

Brownlee also has more than 15 years of experience as a principal and vice principal, most recently within his position as principal of Safe Schools and Equity & Inclusion. He also served as principal at several schools, including Char-Lan District High School, Williamstown Public School, Tagwi Secondary School and as principal of student engagement.

Brownlee has won several awards of distinction for his leadership and community involvement including the OPC Change Maker Award and the Director's Extra Mile Award. "With Chad's demonstrated administrative,



**Chad Brownlee**  
Courtesy Photo

leadership and human resources experience, he is the best person to fulfill this role," says director of education Stephen Sliwa. "He has an innate ability to develop extensive relationships that have allowed him to leverage the skills necessary to serve students and lead UCDSB stakeholders in the complex work of creating the safe, equitable and inclusive conditions necessary to increase student achievement and improve student wellness."

## Grand day for a grand reopening

**Carolyn Thompson Goddard**  
Record Staff

MONKLAND – The sun was shining for the Monkland Flea Market (MFM) during their grand reopening on June 27, with over 30 vendors attending and plenty of customers looking for that special something to purchase. Matt Shea, Monkland and District Community Centre (MDCC) vice president explained the MFM will be held every second Sunday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. until Oct. 31. This is of course dependant on COVID-19 restrictions and in accordance with guidelines from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU).

Shea described the event as "an overwhelming success," commenting how the flea market's goal is designed to support "entrepreneurs and small businesses" by providing an "affordable venue to market their products."

He continued how the Flea Market appears to help not only the community centre, "but increased patronage to local businesses" before continuing that vendors seemed pleased with the turnout at the event estimated at over 500 people;

customers expressed "how nice it was to get out during the Covid restrictions."

When asked about the proposed Farmers' Market, Shea explained that the project was unable to move forward this year due to the pandemic, noting farmers "are welcome to attend the flea market" and hopes that next year there will be a weekly Farmers' Market in Monkland.

Shea thanked the members of the Monkland & District Community Centre

volunteer committee (MDCCVC) who work "diligently to improve the centre and bring the community together." Shea expressed his appreciation for the support shown from local businesses as the goal of "a new and improved park and larger outdoor skating rink" is being worked on.

Looking forward, Shea hopes to see more events at the MDCC "such as movies in the park, fairs, concerts, etc.," with plans "to have an open house in the future to show the community the improvements to the centre."



There was nary a cloud in the sky when the Monkland & District Community Centre hosted the grand reopening of its Flea Market. Matt Shea explained that there were over 34 vendors at the event, with an estimated crowd of 500 people which attended.  
Thompson Goddard Photo



### - OBITUARY - JOSEPHINE "JOY" FELLOWS


Peacefully at the Garden Villa in Chesterville on Thursday, June 24, 2021, Joy Fellows (nee Hayhurst), age 94. Beloved wife of the late Terry Fellows. Loving mother of Peter (Jeanne) of Mamaroneck, New York, Chris (Linda) of Aylmer, Quebec, and Barb Tessier (Ken) of Chesterville and the late Tony. Joy will be fondly remembered by grandchildren Dane, Sabrina, Natalie, Tiffany, John, Lee, Brittany, Melissa, Jessica, 19 great-grandchildren, 6 great-great-grandchildren and her nieces and nephews. Survived by her sisters, Margaret Jordan (UK), and Winifred French (UK). Predeceased by her brother John Hayhurst (Burlington, ON) and sisters, Frances Naylor (UK), Marie Pilkington (UK) and Elizabeth Taylor (UK).

Due to Covid restrictions a private funeral mass will be held at St. Mary of the Presentation Catholic Church in Chesterville. Interment will be at Hope Cemetery in Ottawa. Donations to Winchester Hospital or the Ottawa Heart Institute would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. If you are making your donation online or by cheque directly to the charity, please include the following note with your gift "please notify the family". Online condolences may be made at [marsdenmclaughlin.com](https://www.marsdenmclaughlin.com).



### Obituary ROSS CASSELMAN MEMBER OF CHESTERVILLE FIRE DEPT. FROM 1969-2001 FIRE CHIEF FROM 1986-2001


Peacefully at the Montfort Hospital in Ottawa on Thursday, June 24, 2021, Ross Casselman of Chesterville, age 89. Loving husband of Sharon Casselman (nee Filippi) for almost 65 years. Loving father of Gregory (Marlene) of Elma, Christopher of Hagarville, Dawn Fawcett (Mike) of Chesterville and Bruce of Chesterville. Dear brother of Sam Casselman (Vi) of Morrisburg, Edna Garrett of Morrisburg, Agnes Jackson of Winnipeg and Connie Hill of Morrisburg. Ross will be fondly remembered by grandchildren Kelly, Ashley, Erika, Stephanie, Kristen (Joey), Sean, Shannon (Mike), Kyle (Ashley), Nicholas and great-grandchildren Jackson, Ellie and Joshua. He was predeceased by his sisters Jean Casselman and Marjorie Jordan and his brothers Alton and Rae Casselman. He is also survived by nieces and nephews. Due to Covid restrictions a celebration of Ross' life will be held at the Chesterville Legion at a later date. Donations to Dundas County Hospice or 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](https://www.marsdenmclaughlin.com). Interment of Cremated Remains will be at Grantley Cemetery, Chesterville.



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Rev. Edwin Valles  
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**Please join us on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. for our online service on Facebook: Nationside Pentecostal Church**

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**We are open for services by reservation only**, as space and seating is limited in compliance with the COVID-19 restrictions **OR** join us via our YouTube channel ([https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCoPy\\_DABz4REc-A76-EvrA](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCoPy_DABz4REc-A76-EvrA)) for our live stream at 10:30 a.m.

No Sunday School or Nursery during these current restrictions. Contact the church office if you have any questions regarding this or any other meetings.

**NOTE: Registration to attend is required for our Sunday morning service. Please call the church office to reserve your spot.**

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[infostmarysrussell@rogers.com](mailto:infostmarysrussell@rogers.com) Website: [www.stmarysrussell.ca](http://www.stmarysrussell.ca)

**Please join our virtual service, Sundays at 10 a.m.**

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*St. Mary's Church is engaged in actively sharing God's unconditional grace and love.*



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On YouTube at St. Clare Anglican.





# Jamie Wilson North Dundas District High School 2020-21 Valedictorian

*\*Solves Rubik's Cube\** And done. Now I'm going to let you in on a secret. That was not difficult. Twenty minutes and a YouTube video, and any one of you could solve a Rubik's Cube. I know it seems daunting. There are, after all, 43 quintillion possible configurations of a Rubik's Cube, yet there are only four key moves required to solve one. And such is life. There are limitless combinations of unique challenges that you will face, but once you have the required skill set, once you have your four moves, you apply them to every new challenge you face, over and over again.

It is in these hallways of NDDHS where a lot of these skills were built and fortified. Using the analogy of a Rubik's cube that represents all your life challenges, I have chosen my four moves: Communication, Creativity, Resilience and Collaboration.

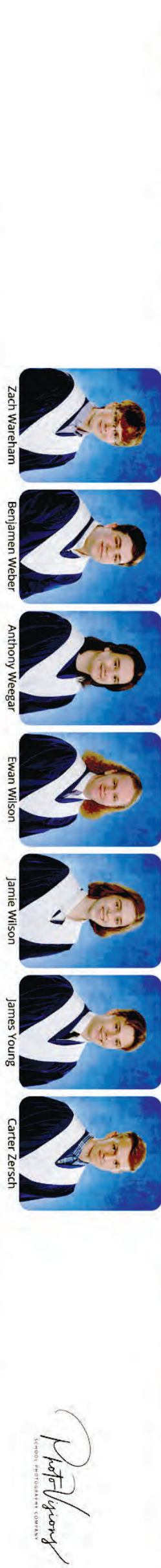
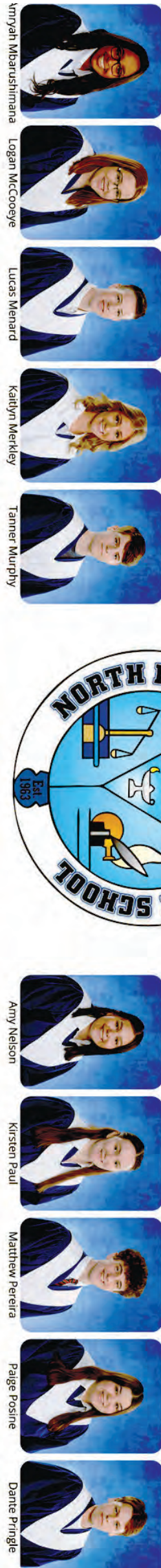
I learned how to communicate on the improv team, where you have to trust your teammates and their ideas and express yours efficiently. If you have never experienced the triumphs and defeats, the epic highs and lows of high school improv, I'm sure you'll find the same is true of sports.

I learned the value of creativity in mitosis board games and DNA rap songs in biology. And who would have thought that made-up words like calcumnater would be just enough to make you smile in the middle of a tough math lesson?

Pre-Covid, I learned how to be resilient in Mrs. Williams's health class in Grade 9; I remember sitting down in room 138 talking about the importance of bouncing back when things get tough. It is this year that I truly learned the value of this skill. Working on our own during Covid presented a new challenge that none of us were prepared for. There were times when it felt too hard, but I pushed through.

I learned to ask for help, which brings me to the last of my four skills. Collaboration. Realizing that you can't do everything on your own. As individuals we are strong and capable, but as a team we can be so much more. As much as I've learned from my teachers, I have also

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## North Dundas District High School Class of 2021

Absent: Hailey Armstrong, TJ Barnhart, Jaynee Cranham, Landon Keats-Hardy, Deanna Madore, Kyle Madore, Hayla Pacheco Ulloa, Cierra Pappin, Ethan Van Lanen, Malika van Stralen, Brandon Wall





## NDDHS 2020-21 Valedictorian

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learned from my peers. Carly taught me to look at things from a different point of view when they don't make sense, from Delaney I picked up how to be well spoken and sophisticated, I watched Alix be organized and changed some of my habits to match, Reise showed me the value of helping out even if you weren't asked, Olin showed me how to be unapologetically myself, and Erich taught me that when in doubt, always make your profile picture a chicken, you might just start a chicken revolution in your teams call. This list keeps going. I hope you all can realize what your friends and classmates taught you as well. And I hope that I taught some of you to expect the unexpected. Some people are far better at blindfolded tag in a camp cabin than some of you may have thought.

Next, I would like to take a moment on behalf of myself and my fellow graduates to thank the people that have brought us here.

I would like to thank our wonderful network of teachers here at North Dundas. I wish I had time to thank you all individually. Every one of the teachers that I have had the privilege of having throughout high school has taught me valuable lessons and molded a piece of who I am today. I would also like to thank our administrative staff for brightening my day every time I went by the office. When I wasn't feeling the best, there were some days that I would walk by the office just to smile at Ms. Byrd. I would like to thank Mr. Bourne and Mr. Bartsch for doing everything they could during the pandemic, and before, to make our school a safe place to learn. I would like to thank all the pets and children who made guest appearances in the Teams calls over the last year. Whether it was Mr. Bougie's dogs getting very excited that their mom had returned with groceries, Mr. Daye's son who had a very important question about an egg, or Mr. Reaney's son who "felt the spirit" and just needed to start playing the piano. Those interruptions always made

me smile. Finally, I think we should all take a moment to thank ourselves. Living through the pandemic for the last year and half has taught me a lot of valuable lessons, but I am not going to stand here and pretend it was easy. We

all made it here today and that is worth a thank you. I am thanking myself for being patient and giving myself breaks when I needed them but didn't want to take them. Take a moment today to thank yourself too.

Now it is time for us to move on to the next chapter of our lives. Whether you are going to college, university, taking a gap year, or entering the workforce, we will all experience new challenges, and new adventures. I've told you

about my four core skills that I will use to solve my Rubik's cube of life challenges, my 43 quintillion possible experiences. What are yours?

Thank you and congratulations to the graduating class!



### Congratulations to the class of 2021

The North Dundas District High School held a drive through graduation for its graduating students on Thurs., June 24 and Fri., June 25. There were 72 students who graduated this year in 2021. In the top photo, graduate Brett Fodey received his diploma from left: Vice principal Simon Bartsch and on the right school principal Chris Bourne. In the photo below is graduating student Delaney Johnston.

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### THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH STORMONT NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

**TAKE NOTICE** that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of North Stormont will hold a public meeting on the **13<sup>th</sup> day of July 2021 at 6:30 p.m.** in the Township Council Chambers located at 15 Union St., Berwick, to consider a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment under Section 34 of the *Planning Act R.S.O., 1990*.

**THE PURPOSE** of the proposed zoning amendment is to rezone a portion of the lands legally described as Lots 16 (western half), 17 and 18, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Roxborough, (Roll No. 041101601345000), from "Rural (RU) Zone" to a "Rural Industrial Zone (MR) Zone".

**THE EFFECT** of the proposed amendment is to permit the subject lands to be used for the processing of compost associated with the Eastern Ontario Waste Handling Facility located directly across Lafleche Road from the subject lands. In addition to the composting facility the applicant is also proposing to develop a renewable natural gas facility that would collect, clean, and compress gas from the waste handling facility for release into a future natural gas pipeline proposed along Highway 138.

**A KEY MAP** is attached identifying the location of the subject lands and area(s) to which the zoning amendment applies.

**IF YOU WISH TO BE NOTIFIED** of the decision of the Council of the Township of North Stormont you must make a written request to: Craig Calder, CAO/Clerk, Township of North Stormont, 15 Union Street, PO Box 99, Berwick, ON K0C 1G0.

**IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY** would otherwise have an ability to appeal the decision of the Council of the Corporation of the Township of North Stormont to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal but the person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of North Stormont before the by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision.

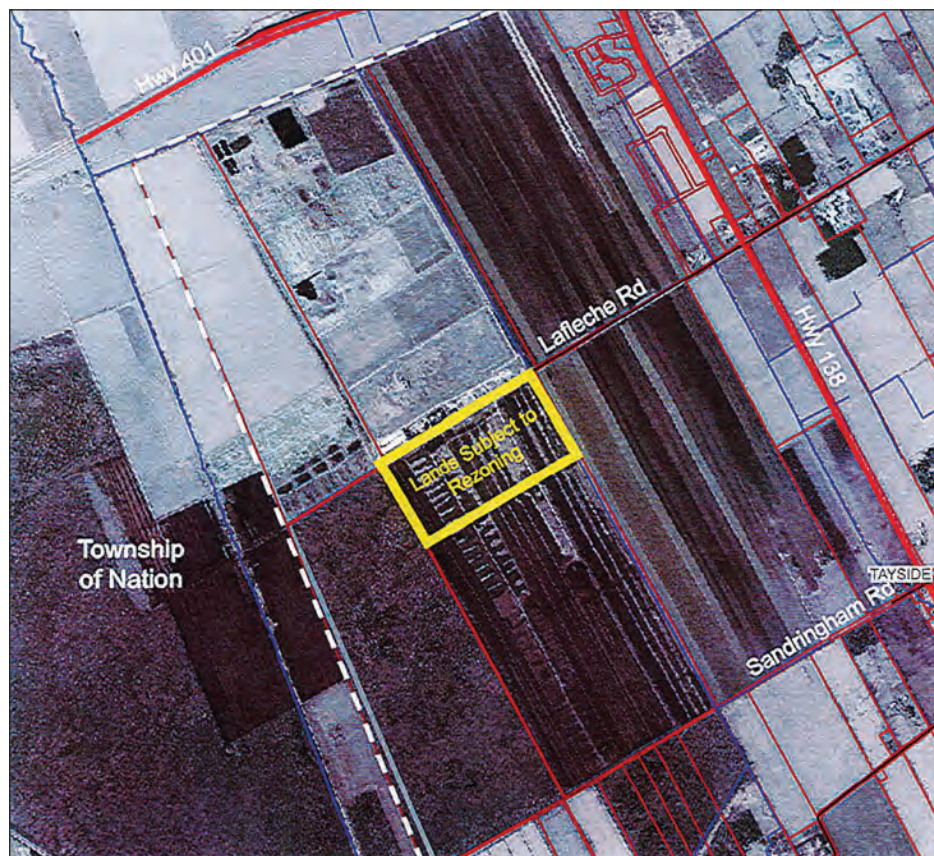
**IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY** does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Township of North Stormont before the by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Local Planning Appeals Tribunal unless, in the opinion of the Tribunal, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

**ANY PERSON** may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or opposition to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment. Please see special instructions below regarding participation in a public meeting during COVID-19 pandemic.

**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION** related to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment is available for inspection during normal office hours at the Township of North Stormont Office, located at 15 Union St. Berwick, ON.

**DATED** at the Township of North Stormont this 23<sup>rd</sup> day of June 2021.

#### KEY MAP



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#### **\*\*Special Instructions Due to the COVID-19 Pandemic\*\***

Although an in-person public meeting will be held at the Township Offices for this application, you are encouraged to consider participating remotely as opposed to in-person, in order to reduce person-to-person contact during the COVID-19 Pandemic. Ways to participate are outlined below:

#### **Participation by Telephone**

Should you wish, you can attend the meeting via teleconference. To do so please register to speak with the Clerk's Department before Monday, July 12,

2021, at noon, by contacting Austin Winters, Deputy-Clerk at: 613-984-2821 or by email at [awinters@northstormont.ca](mailto:awinters@northstormont.ca). You will be provided with a call-in number and instructions on how to make representation.

#### **Submit Comments in Writing**

Comments on the application can be submitted in writing, by email, to Moe Hammoud, Junior Planner, at [mhammoud@northstormont.ca](mailto:mhammoud@northstormont.ca). Comments received before Monday, July 12, 2021, at noon will be provided to members of Council prior to the meeting. Comments received after this time will be forwarded to members of Council as soon as possible but may not be received by members of Council prior to the meeting.

#### **Submit Verbal Comments**

Comments on the application can be submitted verbally by contacting Moe Hammoud, Junior Planner, at 613-984-2821 ext. 226 before Monday, July 12, 2021, at noon for transcription. Comments received after this time will be forwarded to members of Council as soon as possible but may not be received by members of Council prior to the meeting.

#### **Participation in Person**

Should you feel it necessary to attend the meeting in person, please register with the Clerk's Department before Monday, July 12, 2021, at noon by contacting Austin Winters, Deputy-Clerk at: 613-984-2821 or by email at [awinters@northstormont.ca](mailto:awinters@northstormont.ca). You will be provided with instructions on how to attend the meeting in person, while respecting public health regulations.



# CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 2021

To the hardworking graduates of 2021, we salute your perseverance through a uniquely challenging year.

You've succeeded in meeting every challenge and overcoming every setback. We know it's been difficult, and we're so very proud of your hard work and dedication.

We wish you the best, brightest and most successful future!

Enjoy your summer!



**Stay Protected!**

**Jim McDonell, M.P.P.**  
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# Avonmore Fair

**Carolyn Thompson Goddard**  
Record Staff

AVONMORE – Roxborough Agricultural Society is meeting the challenges associated with running a fair during a pandemic by facilitating the running of the Stormont County 4-H Calf Rally and Exhibition Hall competitions virtually.

RAS president Shayla Fraser explained that the 2021 Avonmore Fair dates are July 17 and 18 but stressed how “there will not be any in-person events for the 2021 Avonmore Fair,” cautioning people not to “arrive on the fairgrounds on that weekend expecting to see anything.”

Fraser explained the biggest challenge in making the decision about whether the 2021 Avonmore Fair would be an in-person or virtual event were the “everchanging restrictions and regulations attached to how the province is dealing with Covid-19.” As the fair is considered an early fair in this province, there was not a great deal of time in which to make the decision, with Fraser

explaining that when the April shutdown occurred, “[they] felt that going virtual would be a more secure way to be able to share some of [their] events.”

While the Exhibition Hall competitions have “been pared down from what you would typically see at our in-person fairs,” there are 30 different classes which people will be able to enter via Avonmore Fair’s Assist Expo page. The classes include, but are not limited to forages, flowers, photography, crafts and grains. The prize list can be found at [www.avonmorefair.ca/how-to-enter/competition-information](http://www.avonmorefair.ca/how-to-enter/competition-information). Fraser explained that you can enter the competition via [www.assistexpo.ca/avonmorefair](http://www.assistexpo.ca/avonmorefair), creating a personal profile, with which “you can exhibit in other fairs also using Assist Expo.” Entries are accepted until July 11. Fraser indicated that the judging would take place over the following week and will be shared on fair weekend through their social media and website.

The 4-H Calf Rally, which is hosted and run by the Roxborough Agricultural Society will be a virtual event this year.

Fraser mentioned entries to the Calf Rally will be accepted between July 1 and July 10 via their Assistant Expo page; entries will be judged, and results are expected to be shared July 18. Jill Robinson, and Jennifer Waldroff organized the event. They explained that the 4-H Calf Rally has been hosted and run by the RAS for over 40 years. That youth from “all over Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec participate in the event.” And elaborated how “some years over 115 4-H members have participated between both the Dairy and Beef events.” The show provides those participating with an “opportunity to get their project animals out to a show ring before attending their club Achievement Days.” Robinson mentioned that running the Calf Rally virtually will be different, but they will “still have the opportunity to display their efforts by using a virtual tool.”

The COVID-19 pandemic resulted in the 2020 Avonmore Fair being cancelled as well as the celebrations and commemorations surrounding the 160th Anniversary of the Fair. To mark this

milestone, local historian and author Murray Barkley wrote a book which details the history of the Roxborough Agricultural Society. Fraser mentioned the book is available for sale for \$20 by contacting the Society at [info@avonmorefair.ca](mailto:info@avonmorefair.ca). She continued the RAS is “considering a dinner to formally launch it” with the event still in the planning stages due to COVID-19 pandemic restrictions.

Looking ahead to the future, Fraser mentioned there are plans in the works for a fish fry in August and a craft show in September, dependent of course upon many factors including Covid-19 restrictions. She expressed her gratitude to the “volunteers who are rolling along with the constant changes,” before stressing how the work of volunteers is integral to the success of the Avonmore Fair. Fraser concluded the interview by thanking the community for their continued support and interest in the fair and commenting they are sorry to say they cannot see you in person but hope that you will give the virtual event a try. They look forward to seeing you in 2022.

# Crysler Fire Hall project delayed

**Sandy Casselman**  
Record Staff

BERWICK – The township of North Stormont’s politicians have given staff the go ahead to look for an outside general contractor for the Chrysler Fire Hall project.

During the June 15 meeting, chief administrative officer Craig Calder informed council that a Request for Quotations (RFQ) had elicited inadequate responses, pushing the Chrysler project’s timeline into the fall. This change, he said, would mean Public Works Superintendent Blake Henderson can no

longer act as the internal general contractor of the project, as he will be too busy with other duties. Calder suggested council direct staff to find an external general contractor using the Procurement Policy.

“The RFQ process didn’t provide us with any successful bids. We are looking at a delay now in the process for this build,” Calder said, adding that Henderson will be focused on winter road maintenance by that time and will no longer be able to serve as the project’s general contractor.

In a 4-1 vote with Councillor Roxane Villeneuve voting against the recommendation, it was during the May 4 council meeting where politicians approved Calder’s request to name the township as the internal general contractor for the Chrysler Fire Hall project, making Henderson the project manager. At the time, Calder said using Henderson would save the municipality money from having to hire an outside contractor, while at the same time giving Henderson’s supervisor more responsibility and experience.

“The continued pandemic has had significant impacts on

construction product availability and acquisition. This challenge has resonated throughout the construction industry and has created trades and material shortages across Canada,” Calder said in his report. “The unknown delay and inability to secure materials for the fire hall construction project to date will impact the timeframes for the erection and completion of the structure.”

Calder said that with the delay, North Stormont will probably not see the start of the project until next spring. Finding an external contractor by mid-July is “ambitious,” he said, adding that with

material acquisition delays, it is now highly unlikely the project will happen this year.

Councillor Randy Douglas suggested “rolling the dice.” He asked if the township could defer the project until the 2022 budget. By that time, he said, the economy might settle down and the current inflation issues may subside.

“One of the things that’s important to remember,” policy and project officer Mary McCuaig said. “A general contractor has better access to companies than we do. They’re better able to procure than we are.”

Deputy Mayor François

Landry agreed. He also noted that deferring the decision could simply add even further to the delay, as there is no guarantee that things will be different at that time.

“We will invite quotations and there are many in North Stormont who can handle that size of job,” McCuaig said. “It’s going to be by invitation because it’s over \$75,000. Its more expeditious to go by invitation.”

In the end, council voted to approve staff’s recommendation. The process to find an external general contractor via the township’s Procurement Policy is now underway.



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### CLUES ACROSS

- Absence of difficulty
- Preserve a dead body
- Gratitude
- The act of coming together again
- More cushy
- Visionaries
- Fish-eating bird
- Indicates near
- NY Mets legend Tommie
- Icelandic poems
- Pop
- Hammer is one
- Senses of self-esteem
- Trigraph
- Not around

- Electronic data processing
- Driver's licenses and passports
- Snakelike fishes
- Military flyers
- Raincoats
- Type of community
- Feature of worm's anatomy
- In the center
- Laid back
- Jewelled headdress
- In slow tempo
- \_ Falls
- Saying things again
- Periods in history
- Hyphen

### CLUES DOWN

- Body part
- Mimics
- Expel or eject
- Sea eagle
- Subdivision of cenospecies
- Dialect of Chinese
- Mr. T's character on "The A-Team"
- Consumed
- Chinese dynasty
- NFL great Randy
- Ireland
- Palm trees
- Fungal disease
- Willis and Jerry are two
- Affirmative!
- Potato state
- "The First State"
- A way to develop
- Associations

- Woman (French)
- Sunscreen rating
- Brew
- Mosque prayer leader
- Indigo bush
- Burn with a hot liquid
- Jr.'s father
- Scad genus
- Morning
- Length of a straight line (abbr.)
- Double curve
- Small thin bunch
- Worn by exposure to the weather
- Mars crater
- Humanities
- Of the ears
- "To the \_ degree"
- Residue
- It keeps you cool

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## Chesterville family opens on-farm store

CHESTERVILLE – When Samantha and Ben Baynham were looking to buy a small farm in South Dundas for their young family, they found land prices to be prohibitively high.

After initially looking at larger properties, the family settled on a 10-acre property on Loucks Road near Chesterville.

The small land size did not deter the young couple who had a dream of establishing a farm business to supplement their off-farm income. They started their micro-farm, Louck's Pastures, with only a few chickens, sheep, pigs and bees and sold their products at the local farmers' market.

Micro-farms have become more common in the past few years, mainly in vegetable production. The concept of micro-farming is to concentrate on efficiency over size. They have become popular in areas where agricultural land is limited or expensive. The Baynham's are still working on infrastructure but are planning to increase efficiency every year through intensive rotational grazing and multispecies grazing as well as potentially adding a market garden.

When Samantha was at the local market, she was hearing that there was a need for a one-stop shop for people looking to buy local food. Another comment from the farmers themselves was that while they liked the idea of direct marketing their products, they either did not have the time or the inclination to do so. That was the moment the idea of starting an on-farm store that connected farmer to consumer was conceived.

Traditionally, producers have turned to the

# SMALL BUSINESS Spotlight



Samantha and Ben Baynham established a micro-farm, called Louck's Pastures in Chesterville, Ont. Courtesy Photo

farmers' market to direct sell to consumers. Baynham emphasized that she does not think that farm stores should replace markets but complement them.

Most markets require the producer to be personally selling their product and that can be a challenge for some. Also, some small farmers do not have enough products to warrant renting a market stall.

Baynham is no stranger to entrepreneurial

ventures. She started her graphic design business at age 22 and has helped several start-up companies with marketing and branding. Some of the inspiration for the store came from Baynham's clients who had opened stores on their farm in order to direct market their products.

The store opened in January 2021 selling lamb, honey, pork and local beef on Saturdays. They have since expanded their products to include grass fed milk, goat's

milk soap, herbal salve, maple syrup, locally roasted coffee and gifts.

Marketing for the store has been done primarily through social media and word of mouth. "A good social media presence is essential for a small business in this era," said Baynham, "customers really appreciate feeling connected to their food and we benefit from their comments and questions."

The farm store has been well received by the community and customers appreciate being able to support small business and local food at the same time. "The feedback I am hearing is that people are really excited to see us open up and they hope to see more farms do something similar, as we are the first farm store in the area," Baynham remarked.

One of the challenges facing the business model is that it is difficult for small producers to sell products at a wholesale amount and therefore profit margins are smaller. The goal is to create a complete shop local experience so that customers can get their groceries for the week. And then as the customer base and sales grow, the profit margin for the producer can be higher.

As interest in local food and food security rises, Baynham expects to see other farm start their own farm stores and roadside stands. "I don't see it as competition; there are a lot of consumers out there and the more people we can convince to buy local food [the more it] is a win for small farmers," she concluded.

For more information about Louck's Pastures go to: <https://www.louckspastures.com/> or call 613-898-3459 or email: [samantha.baynham@gmail.com](mailto:samantha.baynham@gmail.com)

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## Council approves bylaw for Sunset Flats – Phase 4A

Sandy Casselman  
Villager Staff

EMBRUN – The township of Russell unanimously approved a bylaw authorizing the signing of a subdivision agreement with Melanie Construction Inc. for Sunset Flats – Phase 4A for a parcel of land legally described as Part of Lot 13, Concession 3 in the Village of Russell.

The decision was made during the municipality's June 21 council meeting. Director of building, planning and economic development Dominique Tremblay clarified that

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this approval is specifically for this phase of the plan, as the draft plan was approved a few years ago.

"Is there any way we can see the designs of the buildings? I personally hear a lot of complaints about

the design," Coun. Cindy Saucier said, referring specifically to rowhouses in another part of the subdivision.

Tremblay explained that the municipality has no say in the design of the building. Legally, Tremblay

said her job is to look at things such as setbacks and to ensure that the plan meets the minimum requirements set out by the province.

Saucier said she wanted to make sure the same issues did not happen again and asked about the number of potential rowhouses in this section. Tremblay noted that there are only 70 lots, and these are for single detached and semi-detached. She said the size of the lots determine what the builders can do, and any changes would require them to come back to council for approval.

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The Agenda is as follows:

- 1) Open Meeting
- 2) CEO Welcoming Remarks
- 3) Reports
- 4) S D S-G EDA Year Ahead
- 5) Election of Vacancies - Voting
- 6) Other Business
- 7) Adjournment & group chat

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## Council approves township's first 'Go Fund Me' initiative

**Sandy Casselman**  
Villager Staff

**EMBRUN** – The township of Russell will soon be creating a Go Fund Me page to raise money for the municipality's Jonathan Pitre Park project.

Director of parks and recreation Céline Guitard made the recommendation during the June 21 council meeting, where she also recommended that council approve the fundraising plan for the new accessible park. Local politicians unanimously agreed, and Mayor Pierre Leroux noted that using the online fundraising tool is a first for the township.

"I think this is a good initiative. I wouldn't be surprised if we see funds coming in from all over the world," Leroux said, noting the coverage of Pitre's story.

Pitre, who was from Russell, was born with epidermolysis bullosa (EB) and became the spokesperson for the EB charity, DEBRA Canada, where he shared his story with the world. He died April 4, 2018, at the age of 17.

The online campaign will run from July 5 to Sept. 5 with a fundraising goal of \$100,000. Guitard confirmed that the Go Fund Me initiative meets Canadian donations legislation and is acceptable for a municipal project.

"Fundraising right now is almost not possible for any community groups. We thought this could work for us, so we decided to try it," Guitard said, adding that staff is researching other funding options, as well.

Council was in full support of the new

initiative. Coun. Jamie Laurin suggested council be involved in the social media promotion of the initiative, while Coun. Mike Tarnowski took it one step further suggesting council members challenge each other to reach specific goals. Coun. Cindy Saucier asked if the system allowed for the possibility of exceeding the \$100,000 goal. Guitard confirmed that it does.

The final concept for the Jonathan Pitre Park structures was received on June 14. The cost includes \$89,126 for accessible play structures, \$18,765 for exercise components, and \$143,000 for rubberized surface, which amounts to \$250,891 in total.

There will be further expenses with the addition of tennis and basketball courts, paving of the pathway and parking lot, benches, trees, and flowers. Guitard noted that council approved a total amount of

roughly \$1.5 million in the 2021 budget for the Phase 1 of the Recreation Complex, which includes the Jonathan Pitre Park.

Staff have submitted and continue to submit applications to various grant programs. Russell was successful in their application for a \$20,000 grant from New Horizons for Seniors Program, which will be used to purchase exercise equipment. A grant application has been submitted for the Farm Credit Canada AgriSpirit Fund for \$15,000 for the purchase of a gazebo, and a response is expected in August. The municipality was unsuccessful in its bid for the \$80,000 Canada Healthy Communities grant for play structures in the accessible park; however, a second round of applications for a \$40,000 grant is currently open and staff was set to apply by June 25. An answer to this second-round application is expected by Sept. 16.

## Drive-Thru Strawberry Social in Metcalfe a delicious treat

**METCALFE** – The Family Division of the Metcalfe Agricultural Society (Metcalfe Fair) continued a long-standing tradition on June 26, by hosting a Strawberry Social. Normally held in conjunction with the Metcalfe Farmers' Market, things were done a little different this year. The event was converted to a Drive-Thru format.

Tickets were available online in advance, or in person on the day of the event.

Once again, the community of Metcalfe showed their support, and the event was sold out! Visitors were treated to a delicious dessert of cake supplied by Greely Foodland, ice cream supplied by Metcalfe Variety Store, and fresh-picked, sweet strawberries



Pictured here are just some of the volunteers who worked hard to make this event a success. Shown left to right are: Larra Siew, Cheryl Page, Lisa Reid, Kerri Graham, Meredith Brophy, Michelle Coulson, Janet Mitchell, Lynda McCuaig, Kasey Lepage, Melanie Racine. Meredith Brophy, director of promotion and publicity, said "There are always challenges when we have to change how we do things, but what doesn't change is the commitment of our volunteers, and the support we get from businesses and families in our community. We will always be grateful for those things."

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from Rochon Gardens. Mushroom Farm and Other sponsors of the Barry Nixon (Metcalfe event were Carleton Arena Canteen).

## Fireworks in the Township of Russell

**RUSSELL** – The Township of Russell Noise By-Law (31-1997) prohibits fireworks year-round, even if they are sold in nearby stores.

There are many ways to celebrate this year, including the first ever #CanadaPR2021 virtual show with local artists performing virtually!

For the safety of residents, properties, and pets, we thank you for celebrating responsibly.

The virtual Canada PR 2021 Event will be streamed live on Facebook on July 1st starting at 6:30p.m.



## No housing shortage for our feathered friends

The birdhouse fundraiser for the Metcalfe Agricultural Society has been a popular one. There are still around 30 handmade birdhouses left. Andrea Taylor and Christine Lee were at the Metcalfe Fairgrounds on Sat., June 26 selling the birdhouses. You can order online at fundraising@metcalfefair.com any time. Morin Photo

## Russell politicians deny resident petition

**Sandy Casselman**  
Villager Staff

**EMBRUN** – The township of Russell voted against a resident-led petition calling for the removal of sidewalks from Moisson Street.

It was during the June 21 council meeting that a joint recommendation between executive director of infrastructure Jonathan Bourgon and director of building, planning, and economic development Dominique Tremblay was made. In response to the petition calling for the removal of the asphalt sidewalk on Moisson Street, the duo requested council approve the distribution of a registered letter to all property owners on Moisson and Maize Streets. The letter would include a link to the online survey, where residents could state their opinion.

"Why are we leaving it up to residents to design the subdivision? We're implementing all these safety measures and sidewalks is certainly one of them. I'm not in favour," Coun. Cindy Saucier said.

The submitted report noted that the 2015 council decided to require the developer to add sidewalks on Hybrid, Moisson, and Maize Streets to address residents' concerns about increased traffic and safety at that time. The concerns arose following previously approved increases in the density of the original plan. "We get complaints on a regular basis that we don't have sidewalks in a certain area and now we turn around

and take sidewalks away? What's the reasoning behind the information? I don't want there to be an expectation that there's going to be more parking because it's my understanding that won't be the case," Mayor Pierre Leroux said.

Tremblay said the petition did not come with a reason for why residents wanted the asphalt sidewalk removed. She confirmed that the change would not create increased parking.

Coun. Jamie Laurin asked what approving the change would entail. It was noted that Bourgon was checking the legalities of the potential action. Tremblay said that at the very least it would require an amendment to the subdivision agreement. Chief administrative officer Jean Leduc said the sidewalks are registered on title and this would need to be addressed by the township or by the property owners.

In addition, Russell's politicians were concerned with potentially setting a precedent. Councillor André Brisson said it's council's role to do what is best for the municipality, noting that it is not possible to please everybody, as some may want the sidewalk removed and others may not.

In the end, it was explained that voting 'no' on the motion would mean keeping the sidewalk on the plan. All members voted against the motion, ensuring the sidewalk stays in place.



## Metcalfe Farmers' Market hits the spot

The Metcalfe Farmers' Market was a busy place to be on Sat., June 26. One of their many interesting vendors, Evergreen Craft Ales, has been coming to the popular outdoor market for years. Here, Geoff Lindsay of Evergreen Craft Ales showcases some of his products.

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