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**Briefly**

**It's market time MONKLAND**

Monkland Flea Market is planning to re-open with a tentative date of Sun., June 27. The market will be held every second Sunday until Oct. 30 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. The market is looking for vendors, with special rates available. For more information email [monklandrecenter@gmail.com](mailto:monklandrecenter@gmail.com).

**Lane reduction – County Road 31**

WINCHESTER – To allow for CPR Overhead Bridge Rehabilitation, County Road 31 in Winchester is now reduced to a single lane on the bridge (south of the intersection of County Road 31 and County Road 43) until on or before Nov. 26.

**Seniors' Community Grant Program**

ONTARIO – The Provincial Seniors' Community Grant Program is accepting applications until July 15. Applicants, including non-profit organizations can receive a grant between \$1,000 and \$25,000 for programs, learning and social opportunities for older adults. Follow the link to learn more: <https://www.ontario.ca/page/information-seniors-organizations>.

**Seaway Surge tryouts begin**

MORRISBURG – Should you have a son or daughter born in 2011, interested in playing Rep Baseball for the Seaway Surge, tryouts for the 2021 season will be on Thurs., June 17, 6:00 p.m., Sat., June 19, 10:00 a.m. Tryouts will take place at Kemptville's Riverside 2 diamond. PM or email [info@seawaysurge.com](mailto:info@seawaysurge.com) for info.

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**Lots of helpers and many hands**

Pictured on the left are Mike Cross and daughter Everly Cross who were busy making sure the garden receives plenty of water after it was planted earlier this Spring. Pictured on the right are Everly and Elijah Cross who were busy sorting seeds for the people planting them in the FAiTH Garden organized by congregational members of Christ Church United in Chesterville. Courtesy Photos

**Hallville residents get funding for park and gift extra land to SNC**

**Joseph Morin**  
Record Staff

HALLVILLE – Residents of the small village of Hallville have been waiting to see their local park area developed.

Some land had been set aside for the development of a park for the village by the developer as well as an additional small parcel of land to be used as open space or passive park.

That extra land has been transferred over to South Nation Conservation, (SNC).

In 2014, the site plan for the Silver Creek Estates subdivision included a pledge from estate developers to give 5 per cent of the total area of their planned subdivision, over to the municipality to be used as park area.

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**Morrisburg roundabout drives forward with Coco Paving**

**Sandy Casselman**  
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – Coco Paving Inc. has been chosen to complete the Morrisburg Roundabout and Streetscaping project, which is expected to get underway this year.

“From the county point of view, right now, all systems are a go,” Municipality of South Dundas Mayor Steven Byvelts said during a special June 7 council meeting, noting that the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SDG) council had approved the project earlier in the day. “If we decide tonight that we do not want to do the project anymore due to budget reasons, they will go ahead and do their share of the project and leave us on the

sidelines. I'm not sure how that works with the funding model.

While SDG is responsible for roughly 84 per cent of the project, South Dundas is expected to cover the remaining 16 per cent, which is an over-budget amount of roughly \$812,913.65 plus HST. The June 7 session saw council approve the project, including staff recommendations on financing the shortfall. Councillor Lloyd Wells was absent from the roughly 20-minute meeting.

Chief administrative officer Shannon Geraghty and economic development officer Rob Hunter provided brief updates. Each council member then shared their position with all being unanimously in favour of moving forward.

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# Warden Frank Prevost facing criminal charges

**Joseph Morin**  
Record Staff

CORNWALL – The United Counties of Stormont Dundas and Glengarry councillors are grappling with the fallout from the arrest of Frank Prevost, Warden of the SD&G united counties.

The members of the counties council met for an emergency council meeting on June 11 to discuss the ramifications of the Warden’s arrest.

Prevost has been granted a six-month unpaid leave of absence from his role with the township of South Glengarry, and consequently he is no longer eligible to continue in his role as a sitting member of the county council and consequently will not be able to serve as Warden of the council during that time.

A press release from the emergency meeting stated: “At a future meeting, Council will determine how to best fill the role of Warden for the balance of 2021.”

The options available to councilors in a case of someone being on extended leave from their role at the SD&G council table will be discussed at the next SD&G council meeting.

The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Child Sexual Exploitation Unit (CSEU), Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry OPP, Grenville OPP along with OPP Digital Forensics investigators arrested and charged Frank Prevost, the current Mayor of South Glengarry and the Warden for the United Counties of Stormont Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G), and a Cornwall resident with child luring offences after an online undercover operation.

Prevost was arrested on June 8 and charged with three counts of luring a child, contrary to section 172.1(1)(b) of the Criminal Code.

As a result of a separate investigation involving an adult victim, the accused has also been charged with one count of sexual assault, contrary to section 271 of the Criminal Code.

He was held for a video bail hearing at the Ontario Court of Justice in Cornwall.

A press release from the united counties acknowledged the arrest of Prevost, but declined to make any comment because the issue is before the courts. The release stated: “SDG and Township councils will be reviewing the matter shortly to determine appropriate

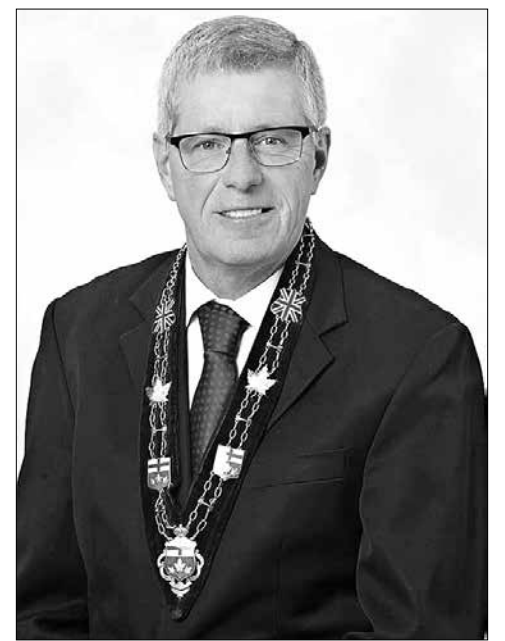
next steps.”

Being charged with a crime does not necessarily mean a councillor, mayor or warden will be forced to leave their position. A presumption of innocence provides protection from that, however if a member of a council is absent from his or her position for more than three months without the permission of fellow council members they can be removed from their position.

A press release from the OPP about exploitation of children in general stated: “The OPP has seen an increase in online offender behaviour, by people intent on the sexual exploitation of children. As a result, members of OPP CSEU are actively conducting proactive online luring investigations to aggressively target these offenders.

Parents are reminded to take a proactive approach to help protect their children from online sexual exploitation by speaking with their children regarding Internet safety. Parents and anyone interested in protecting children can find resources to assist them at [www.cybertip.ca](http://www.cybertip.ca).

Anyone with information regarding this



Frank Prevost, Warden of the SD&G united counties. File Photo

investigation, or if you have information regarding Internet child exploitation, please contact the OPP. If you wish to remain anonymous, you can contact Crime Stoppers at (TIPS) or 1-800-222-8477 [www.ontariocrimestoppers.ca](http://www.ontariocrimestoppers.ca). Reporting information may also be made on the internet through [www.cybertip.ca](http://www.cybertip.ca). 1-888-310-1122.”

# Morewood Lucky Dollar to receive funding from CIP plan

**Joseph Morin**  
Record Staff

MOREWOOD – North Dundas council has approved funding for the

Morewood Lucky Dollar, financed by the township of North Dundas’ Community Improvement Plan (CIP).

The money will be used to make signage for the property located at 98 Main St, in Morewood. The amount is \$1,475.

In December 2017, council adopted the township of North Dundas Community Improvement Plan (CIP) and also established a Community Improvement Plan review committee.

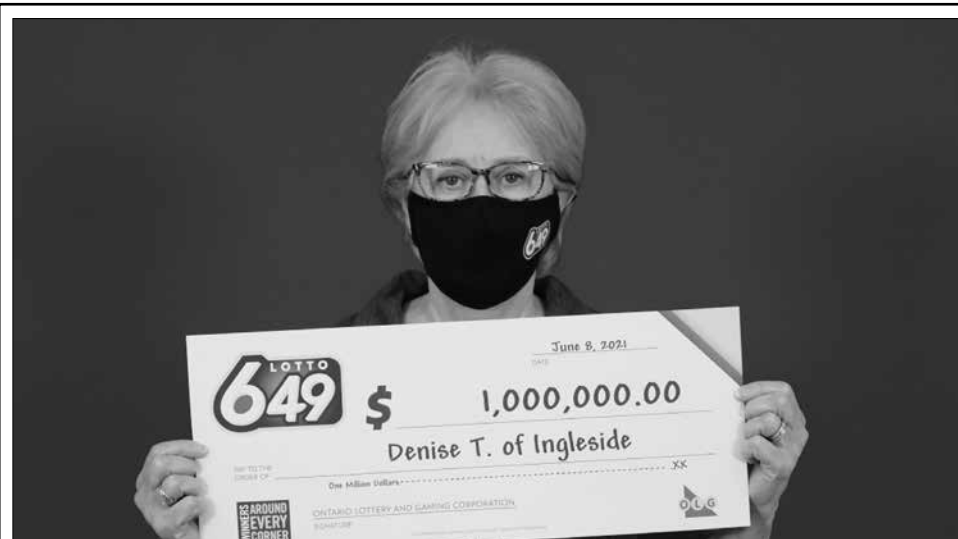
Sung Joon Park, the owner of the Morewood Lucky Mart had wanted to update the signage at the store. He needed to upgrade the signs on the outside of the store to reflect its new name. He wanted as well to put up and backlight pole

signs to be hung along Main Street and Russell Street, in addition to a flush mounted sign on the Russell Street side.

The estimated cost of the changes is \$2,950.

Mayor Fraser said, “The

enthusiasm from the customers and the owners is infectious and it is a welcome wonderful thing in the village of Morewood.



## Big 6/49 winner

Denise Toman of Ingleside won the guaranteed \$1 million prize in the Lotto 6/49 draw on May 26. She is looking forward to enjoying her windfall with family. OLG Courtesy Photo

## Hallville residents get funding for park

Continued from the front

The approved draft plan for the subdivision included a parcel of land called Block 38 to be used as a passive park and a possible site for a community garden. Block 38 is around 2.1578 hectares or 5.33 acres. Silver Creeks Estate developer only has to provide 5 per cent of their estate area for a park and Block 38 brings the developers donation total to 9.4 per cent.

The estate area totals 20.4 hectares or 50.42 acres.

In early June of this year the municipality received word that it would be receiving \$2,000,950 in funding for the development of the park, thanks to the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program.

The new funding will be used to launch the development of the Hallville Park. North Dundas is kicking in \$727,742 toward the park’s development.

Now that the new funding will ensure

the original park can be developed, the need for Block 38 is not as great.

The North Dundas council has come up with a way to maintain the gifted green space by transferring the land to (SNC).

Councillors did just that at their June 9 meeting.

Block 38 is only 328 meters away from the proposed park in Hallville.

A few years ago, numerous trees were planted on Block 38 in collaboration with South Nation Conservation. These trees have flourished and can be seen from County Rd. 43.

The report submitted to council from Calvin Pol the director of planning, building and enforcement for North Dundas, regarding the land transfer to SNC stated: “Given these factors, and that South Nation Conservation (SNC) has expressed an interest in Block 38, it is recommended that council donate Block 38 to the South Nation Conservation as a passive park. With this parcel, SNC can improve forest cover, ensure healthy and safe waterway (Wylie Creek), and provide a public recreational area.”



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# South Dundas opposes permanent remote learning

**Sandy Casselman**

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

MORRISBURG – Municipality of South Dundas politicians are taking a stand against the Ontario government’s proposed implementation of permanent remote learning following the end of the COVID-19 pandemic.

During the June 14 council meeting, Coun. Archie Mellan requested a letter from the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry that council be pulled from the night’s consent agenda for discussion. Mellan’s original motion to officially support the letter was unanimously approved by council. Coun. Lloyd Wells was absent.

In addition to that motion, Deputy Mayor Kirsten Gardner suggested that South Dundas draft a letter of their

own to send to Ontario municipal councils, as well as relevant upper-tier politicians. This suggestion was also approved unanimously, and a letter will be brought back for official approval at the next council meeting in June.

“At the county council meeting of May 17, 2021, council received a delegation from the Upper Canada District School Board (UCDSB), who expressed their concerns regarding proposed legislation that would make online education a permanent part of the publicly funded school system,” Frank Prevost said in the SDG letter which was sent to Ontario Minister of Education Stephen Lecce. The letter “strongly” requested the province implement “wide-spread and meaningful” public consultations.

Mellan said he had many concerns, both for the students and for the municipality. His concerns included: lack of or

limited access to stable internet connections for rural students; differences in learning styles leaving those students who learn best in a classroom at risk; potential for a two-tier system that will negatively impact rural students; and the potential for losing the schools that South Dundas has fought so hard to retain.

“I think there has to be a lot of discussion ahead of this before making this permanent,” Mellan said. “I think the province really has to look at this hard. I am not in favour of making virtual learning permanent. I think it would be a step backward. I think there has to be a lot of discussion and a lot of soul searching.”

Gardner added additional concerns, noting specifically the issues surrounding mental health and safety. She said professionals have better access to students at school because it is a safe spot for children.

“Online education is basically setting up the rural communities in Ontario for a second-class education and our rural students deserve to have the same exact education that they would if they were in downtown Ottawa,” Gardner said. “We need to be strong on this. When the school board is willing to say it’s a problem, even though they somewhat suggested it might be a solution at one point, then you know that it’s not working.”

# Region has lost a dedicated advocate for refreshing farming experience

AVONMORE – David Phillips of Avonmore Berry farm has died. He passed away on June 4. He was 56 years’ old.

He suffered from pulmonary fibrosis an inherited disease.

David worked with his wife Pamela managing the farm they took over from his parents in 1991.

The couple have three grown children: Alex, Megan and Andrew.

Both David and Pamela were active in the community and in 2019 were recognized for their agricultural efforts and expertise with the Stormont Soil and Crop Improvement Associations’ Farmer of the Year Award.

Avonmore Berry Farm has evolved into a destination for people looking for fun, food and the experience of picking their own berries, and at the same time have an informative and



Pamela and David Phillips, Farmer of the Year Award winners.

Courtesy Photo

friendly farm outing.

Many in the agriculture community have praised David and Pamela for their dedication to

elevating effective farm practices and sharing their love of good food and a refreshing farming experience with everyone.

# Morrisburg roundabout

Continued from the front

“It’s a project that I’ve gotten a lot of positive feedback on,” Deputy-Mayor Kirsten Gardner said. “Given the fact that the roundabout is going to be there anyway, our elements adding to it will make it something special. I think we are missing, in Morrisburg, that Main Street feel and while the roundabout will not replace what was lost during the Seaway, I do think that it will be an improvement on what is currently there.

Councillor Don Lewis said he would like to see the project completed, as it will make the area safer not only for drivers, but also for pedestrians. Coun. Archie Mellan, who was on the previous council when the project was initially proposed, said he was hesitant with only one bid, but agreed with Gardner that putting it off could lead to a bigger price tag in the future.

The project was originally tendered in December 2020 with four bids received, all well over the projected budget. In response, the project was scaled back in scope and tendered again in May

2021. Only one contractor, Coco Paving Inc., submitted a bid this time, which was over budget.

“The counties are good with it. They’re ready to run with it. I think it’d be short sighted on our part if we were to be not on board since its right through the heart of our largest village,” Mellan said. “I’d say we might as well go ahead with it. I’m not getting any younger and if we run this thing around, I might never see a roundabout in Morrisburg.

Geraghty said that after applying the township’s 2021 budgeted amount (\$250,000), applying the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program

(ICIP) funding (\$413,000), deleting some provisional items (\$31,800), and transferring \$30,000 from the Economic Development Reserve, South Dundas has a project shortfall of \$101,861.80. Staff recommended taking this from the Working Reserve and budgeting to repay the reserve in 2022. Geraghty noted that roughly 40 per cent of the shortfall includes the contingency amount, which may not be needed

“I do believe that [Coco Paving Inc.] truly want to do a good project in South Dundas and the village of Morrisburg, so I’m going to trust their judgement,” Byvelds said, noting that

the company, formerly Cruickshank Construction, still employs many South Dundas residents. “I believe it will be a legacy not only to this council but to the council previous that started it. This is certainly a project that is big, and it certainly changes things in Morrisburg. I do believe it will be for the better in the long term.”

If South Dundas council had chosen to pull the plug on the project, this would have meant the deletion of some or all planned sidewalks, crosswalks, multi-use paths, decorative light standards, receptacles, and some landscaping elements.



# Splash, splashing

It was a hot day and perfect for a visit to the splash pad in Arnold Bethune Memorial Park. While parents enjoyed sitting in the sun or resting in the shade, youngsters were getting cooled off with the spraying of water.

Thompson Goddard Photo

# Notice to Residents & Property Owners Regarding Noxious Weeds

Under the *Weed Control Act*, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter W.5 Section 3, 13, 16 and 23, you are requested to destroy all noxious weeds on your property.

The main purpose of the *Weed Control Act*, is to reduce the impact of noxious weeds on the industries of agriculture and horticulture. Primarily this act applies to agricultural and horticultural lands that generate income or other benefits to agriculture; this excludes lawns, gardens and private areas for personal enjoyment and leisure.

Common Noxious Weeds in our area include Wild Parsnip, Wild Chervil, Ragweed and Poison Ivy.

All properties within the Township of North Dundas and Municipality of South Dundas and Townships of North and South Stormont are hereby requested to be in compliance with the *Weed Control Act* by the 28<sup>th</sup> day of June, 2021 and throughout the season.

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## Editorial

### Circles in your own backyard

It's always a thrill whenever something comes together in a way you would never expect.

I have an ancient but great table saw that was a gift from my children many years ago.

When I got it, it had already cut more lumber than there are trees in Ontario. Nevertheless it worked very well for me until I tried to cut an

especially thick and hard piece of wood. The saw stopped and I hit the seldom used reset button. The saw started up again and naturally I tried to cut the same piece of wood, again with the same results.

This time there was a grinding noise, a bang and a puff of blue smoke and the saw bit the dust so to speak. It could not be revived.

My wonderful children found me another table saw for my birthday this past month and so I was ready to go at it again. However I did not have a project to work on and with the price of lumber becoming beyond silly it did not look like I would have a big project worthy of any kind of table saw action in the near future.

In the meantime, as summer settled in my thought naturally turned to what can I eat on the barbecue. The other day the focus was on hot dogs. Always a great direction to take.

I collected all of my hot dog equipment and left everything in the kitchen.

I started the barbecue, which was an older model run on propane. We have had it for as many years as we have had the saw.

I started it up with the idea of getting it hot enough to do its job and went back into the house to get the hotdogs.

When I came out, I noticed a funny smell in the air, and as I turned the corner of our small deck, I saw that the barbecue was completely engulfed in flames.

The barbecue is just a foot or so away from the siding on the house.

I have to say I was impressed with how I carefully put the hot dogs, plates, buns, and tongs down on a table, walked around to the back of the raging inferno and reached under it to turn off the propane tank. Looking back it was a foolish thing to do as the tank could have chosen that moment to explode.

The fire had burned through the rubber hose connecting the tank to the barbecue and flames were dripping out of the end. The barbecue itself was melting before my eyes.

For the first time in my life, I was relieved to have one of those garden hose spindles attached to the

house. I was able to turn the tank off and reach out to the hose and turn it on and put the fire out.

I am assuming that over time, a rusty spot underneath the barbecue chassis had created a small leak and eventually the propane ignited outside of the hose and all around the barbecue.

The entire event took place over a few seconds; in fact my neighbours who were working in their backyards never noticed the drama taking place right under their noses.

I still wanted a barbecue but there was no time to go out and investigate getting a new one so I removed the smoldering barbecue unit from the metal table it was on and thought of a clever way to attach my small seldom used charcoal barbecue to the table.

There was a metal bracket on the table that could accommodate a piece of plywood and if I could attach it, then I would have

a platform to place my old-fashioned charcoal barbecue on. The problem was that the table top was made out of a series of welded metal pieces and there was no way I would be able to fit a piece of wood on it. There was no flat surface I could use.

I was feeling sorry for myself and bemoaning my bad luck when I remembered the saw that had just arrived and how using it would most likely make it possible to make all of the delicate and weird cuts to allow the plywood to sit on top of the former propane barbecue table.

That's what I did. I managed to go from disaster to compromise, baptizing the saw and back to my hotdogs completing one of those weird, unexpected circles that float around the average homeowner waiting to be discovered on a Saturday afternoon.

Joseph Morin

### NDDHS Report

By Jamie Wilson  
Student Council Communications



### Rainbow Spirit Day

Last Friday was our Rainbow Spirit Day in support of LGBTQ+ Pride Month. We had several students and staff participate by showing off their rainbows. Our goal was to show our support and love for all our students here at North Dundas and make our school a safe place for everyone.

To celebrate Indigenous History Month, we have been posting many resources for learning more about Indigenous experiences on our school Facebook page. We have been sharing the stories of residential school survivors and the many contributions that Indigenous people have made throughout our country's history. We have provided links to videos discussing residential schools, shared books about Indigenous culture and history, and discussed many Indigenous artists and authors. Take some time this month to learn about the beautiful culture of the Indigenous Peoples and the experiences that have shaped their lives in Canada today.

A 2021/2022 student council position is available for a current Grade 10 student: deputy prime minister. This position includes developing a fundraising initiative for a local or global cause, attending student council meetings and events, and representing our school. If you are interested, send a letter explaining why you are interested and why you would be a good student representative for the position to Mr. Bourne by this Fri., June 18

It is time to register for the summer semester! Grade 7-8 students can reach ahead and receive secondary diploma credits. Grade 9-12 students can earn diploma credits, upgrade a previously earned mark for certain courses, or recover the credit for courses they did not pass. If you are interested or have any questions, contact the school guidance counsellor. Registration closes on June 22.

### The Road Home

Carolyn Thompson Goddard

It's almost Father's Day and without doubt there are festivities planned to honour the man who has been there to support and guide you throughout your life. It has been almost 38 years since I have been able to wish my Dad a Happy Father's Day. Born in 1911, Dad was 45 years old when I was born, with Mom being 39.

One of Mom's favourite stories was how Mrs. Dwyer of the Chesterville Beamish store had to open it on a Sunday so Dad could purchase a pink receiving blanket for his daughter who had been born a few hours earlier. Mom had had to replace six other pink receiving blankets for blue ones and this time she refused to buy a receiving blanket.

Some of my earliest memories of Dad involving his joking around. Mom always packed a lunch when we were on a long drive so we could have a picnic. I remember a trip to Peterborough when within an hour of our departure from Chesterville, my pleading for a sandwich or two began with "I'm hungry" to which Dad replied, "Well hello, I'm Lorne". Needless to say, I wasn't impressed with the laughter which accompanied this introduction.

I remember coming home from

school for lunch and after eating I would sit in the living room watching a cartoon on our black and white television while Dad was stretched out on the couch catching "forty-winks" before he went back to work at Nestlé. After Mom went back to teaching, it became my job to make sure he was awake before I left for school at lunchtime. I wondered why he was so tired, but looking back, realize now he was probably too busy working at Nestlé, serving on the school board, and trying to figure out how to best take care of us all

It was serving on the school board and being able to ensure that local children were able to receive a good education which was one of his great joys - next to his family of course. He told me one time that he wanted to make sure that rural children had the opportunities that city kids were able to have such as learning French in elementary school. There were many discussions around the supper table about education as Mom was a teacher with all of us sworn to secrecy as to their content.

I remember Mom and Dad coming to visit me at Carleton University, with Dad saying I could go to any restaurant in Ottawa for dinner with

them. Did I pick the Chateau Laurier? No, my choice was McDonald's, and I must say that although Dad was a bit disappointed, I think, he did agree that the Big Mac was one of his favourite hamburgers

When my son Graeme was born in 1983, Dad had already been fighting the lung cancer which eventually claimed his life later that year. He was so proud of that little fellow and was pleased as punch to bring me a baby's water bottle he had purchased at Zellers in Cornwall with his senior's discount to help with Graeme's colicky nature. I found it a couple of weeks ago while sorting one of the many boxes in my basement and smiled from ear to ear remembering him bringing it to me.

There is scarcely a day which goes by that I don't think of either him or Mom. What I wouldn't give to hear him call my name once more or say to me "Well hello, I'm Lorne". All I can say to those who are able to speak or see their father to make sure to do so. The day will come, as it does to all of us, when our parents will no longer be with us on earth, and then the deep longing to see them or hear them speak will begin. Gather ye rosebuds while ye may.



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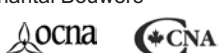
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## Call for funding: SNC amends its community environmental grants program for 2021 to help plant more trees

FINCH – South Nation Conservation’s (SNC) popular Community Environmental Grants Program has traditionally encouraged and supported community events across the Conservation Authority’s Eastern Ontario watershed jurisdiction that promote recreational use of our rivers, protect the environment, or celebrate our natural heritage.

Since 2015, SNC has awarded over \$35,000 through its Grant Program to community groups and non-profit organizations, helping to host various fundraisers, river races, community clean-ups, environmental fairs, and fishing derbies.

SNC has once again

allocated \$10,000 to be distributed through the Program in 2021, but many community events are still unknown due to the ongoing COVID-19 Pandemic.

To help local community groups and non-profit organizations access these funds, SNC has amended the Program’s guidelines and eligibility criteria again for this year to include the following community environmental stewardship initiatives:

### Community Environmental Event

Funding up to \$300 to help host a community event.

### Tree and Shrub Planting

Funding up to \$300 to help plant a native caliper-sized

tree, or several potted trees or shrubs in a public space.

### Community Garden

Funding up to \$300 to help create or upgrade a community garden in a public space.

“Although some of our favourite annual partnership events are on hold again this year, adding trees or community gardens are safe environmental enhancement projects that the whole community can both learn and benefit from, and we’re happy to support these projects,” explained John Mesman, SNC’s communications lead.

Recipients will be required to follow the most current public health guidelines and will need to describe measures taken to

protect people and manage risks due to COVID-19.

Proposed activities are not to be undertaken in the form of community volunteer events.

Information on SNC’s Community Environmental Grants Program can be found at [www.nation.on.ca/grants](http://www.nation.on.ca/grants), or by calling 1-877-984-2948.

Applications are accepted year-round and are reviewed by SNC’s communications committee; the next meeting date is June 16. Applicants are encouraged to reach out before applying to make sure that proposed projects are eligible and safe.

For more information contact Kelsey Smith, stewardship and outreach assistant, [ksmith@nation.on.ca](mailto:ksmith@nation.on.ca), 1-877-984-2948.

## Connecting with the community

Carolyn Thompson Goddard  
Record Staff

LONG SAULT – During the June 9 South Stormont council meeting, economic and communications coordinator Chris Hemond provided a Key Information Report (KIR) on “Speak Up South Stormont” (SUSS); an online portal designed to assist residents to engage with municipal staff, members of the community as well as the opportunity to “share their ideas with the township” and receive information on township initiatives. During his presentation, council was provided with the opportunity to view some sections of the portal with an overview of the project. He explained that some of

the tools which are available in the platform include providing information on favourite aspects of life in the township such as restaurants and places of historical importance that can be pinpointed on a map. Hemond continued that registration is not necessary to access the website: [speakupsouthstormont.ca](http://speakupsouthstormont.ca), however it is required to “participate and be part of the conversations.”

SUSS was launched on June 14 and in a press release issued by Hemond on that date, Mayor Bryan McGillis is quoted as saying how SUSS “will provide opportunities for increased interaction with the township through fun, engaging

projects, as well as thought-provoking consultations that will help guide council decisions.” It mentions there will be three projects to assist and encourage residents of South Stormont to become familiar with the platform; these include a Chalk Art Gallery, which is designed to encourage residents to share “their sidewalk chalk creations with the community” and the township has 100 packs of chalk in a tote bag with “some goodies from the township” which residents can pick up at the township office during regular business hours.

For more information on this new information and communication portal for the township of South Stormont, please visit [www.speakupsouthstormont.ca](http://www.speakupsouthstormont.ca).

## Faith garden growing

Carolyn Thompson Goddard  
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – The FAITH (Food Always In The Home) garden at Christ Church United (CCU) in Chesterville is created, planted and growing. Christine Cross-Barkley, a member of CCU, explained the hopes associated with this garden include feeding those in need, giving a sense of purpose to those who work in it and providing high school students with the opportunity of working toward the community volunteer hours needed to graduate from secondary school.

Cross-Barkley explained the garden is 20 x 30 and noted this year there were donations of more seeds than they were

able to plant resulting in the hope if there is enough help to maintain the space it can be made bigger next year. Crops this year include a selection of vegetables including peppers, radishes, onions, potatoes, cucumbers, pumpkins, potatoes, several varieties of herbs as well as sunflowers and gladiolus.

A few congregational members have stepped forward “to water and hoe weeds, with Barkley commenting volunteer helpers are always welcome to stop to water or pick weeds as needed, noting a watering can and rain barrels are located near the garden. She continued how people of all ages are helping with the plant, with some as young as two years old enjoying time in the garden.

The FAITH garden at Christ Church United demonstrates, how in Barkley’s words, “a church is much more than a building to attend to worship”, but also includes giving people the opportunity to enjoy some fresh vegetables which have been lovingly provided by those who seek to serve their community.



From the left: Earl Windsor and Pastor Debbie Poirier were among those who volunteered their time to plant the vegetables which will provide food for people to eat and the flowers which will brighten the souls of those who see them.

Courtesy Photo



## - OBITUARY - GORDON COLLINGRIDGE

Peacefully at the Ottawa General Hospital on Saturday, June 12, Gordon Collingridge of Winchester, age 62. Much loved son of Elva Collingridge (nee Heagle) of Winchester and the late Charles Collingridge. Dear brother of Richard Collingridge of Ingleside and Brenda Lefave (Robert Brownlee) of Cornwall. Predeceased by his brother Mervyn Collingridge. Gordon will be fondly remembered by his nieces and nephews. Due to Covid restrictions a private family funeral service will be held at St. Clare’s Anglican Church in Winchester. Interment will be at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville. Donations to St. Clare’s Anglican Church or Freedom Dog Rescue would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. If you are making your donation online or by cheque directly to the charity, please include the following note with your gift “please notify the family”. Online condolences may be made at [marsdenmclaughlin.com](http://marsdenmclaughlin.com).

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# Fore

**Carolyn Thompson Goddard**  
Record Staff

BONVILLE – Looking for some fun in the sun and a bite to eat? A trip to Fat Les’s Chips Stand - Hwy 138 can provide customers with both following the grand opening of Fat Les’s Scoop and Putt in Bonville. Jamie Scharf, co-owner of the business, mentioned that people can enjoy a round of the 18-hole Mini-Putt and an ice-cream treat from the store in addition to items from the Chip Stand menu.

Scharf commented there has been a good response from the community since the Mini-Putt opened, noting all COVID-19 precautions are followed and was pleased to announce an on-site patio was available as

of June 11. The length of season will depend on the weather and other factors according to Scharf.

When asked, Scharf explained it took a lot of work to get the Mini-Putt ready for business. He continued how benches had to be refurbished, the holes rejuvenated and was appreciative of the assistance he received. He commented there is the opportunity for businesses to sponsor a hole and for those interested to contact him. For more information, please visit their Facebook page.

He mentioned there are plans to hold a BBQ Night featuring Southern BBQ Chicken and St. Louis Style Southern Fall-Off-the-Bone Ribs on Tues., June 22 beginning at 5 p.m., with reservations required. For more information or to make a reservation please call 613-932-1212.



During a break, Jamie Scharf and Drew Dingemans take a moment to have some fun on the newly opened Mini-Putt at Fat Les’s Highway 138 near Bonville.

Thompson Goddard Photo



### We’re on our way

Ontario’s Stage One re-opening plan began at 12:01 a.m. on Fri., June 11 and in Chesterville the patio at Doyle’s Pub and Eatery provided Gabrielle Thomas, Ami Johnson and Tony Glen to raise a glass to life returning slowly and safely to normal.

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## A walk in the forest

**Carolyn Thompson Goddard**  
Record Staff

CORNWALL – Looking for a way to read a book while enjoying some fresh air and exercise? Or perhaps a novel way to spend Father’s Day with the family? One suggestion would be to travel down to the Warwick Forest near Berwick this weekend between 10 a.m. on Sat., June 19 and 3 p.m. on Sun., June 20 to participate in the second SDG Library StoryWalk® in partnership with South Nation Conservation. StoryWalk® is described in the release as presenting “pages from a picture book for walkers to read as they explore a designated trail” with the pages of the book “displayed on large boards which are placed along the trail,” Stacy McAnulty’s Earth! My First 4.54 Billion Years, available for reading in both English and French, is the book chosen for this event.

SDG Library community librarian Susan Wallwork commented “We know that people enjoyed our first walk earlier this year, and families are looking for activities that they can safely take part in outdoors.” SNC and SDG Library staff will be available at the StoryWalk® between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. each day to assist

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participants, with note made how all public health precautions must be followed including physical distancing while visiting Warwick Forest.



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# Recognizing world elder abuse prevention day

As June 15 is observed as World Elder Abuse Prevention Day, it's important to recognize not all seniors are in the best of circumstances. It is estimated that 7 to 10 per cent of older Canadians are victims of elder abuse. Physical, sexual, psychological, or financial abuse and can result in distress, impairment, or bodily injury. Every senior deserves the right to feel safe, and live free from abuse.

The theme of World Elder Abuse Prevention Day for 2021 is "Rights don't get old." Basic human rights of older Canadians are challenged and undercut every day and, tragically, this has never been truer than over the last year during the COVID-19 pandemic. It's estimated that one in six seniors are victims of elder abuse. Within the Eastern counties alone, the Carefor Elder Abuse Prevention Program has seen an increase of over 40 per cent in elder abuse cases since March 2020.

Tanya Mayich, Carefor's Elder Abuse prevention coordinator, and community network chair for the prevention of elder abuse for the Eastern counties and Akwasasne shared, "Seniors who lack capacity or have serious medical issues can be taken advantage of by the people closest to them. It is key to have good support around these seniors."

It is imperative within our local community that we educate ourselves of the universal warning signs and the associated risk factors concerning elder abuse, and advocate for the rights of seniors. Tanya explained, "This day is celebrated to

## About Carefor and the Elder Abuse Prevention Program

Carefor is a local not-for-profit charity that provides home healthcare and community support services across Eastern Ontario. Whether in the home, in the community, at care facilities or one of its clinics, 1,500 staff are part of the circle of care that is tailored to clients' needs. The Elder Abuse Prevention Program served over 140 vulnerable seniors this past year in the Eastern counties.

For more information about Carefor, please visit [www.carefor.ca](http://www.carefor.ca). For more information about Elder Abuse and the Elder Abuse Prevention Program, please visit [www.elderabusepreventionservices.com](http://www.elderabusepreventionservices.com).

advocate for seniors so their voices can be heard. We must acknowledge elder abuse as a public and human rights issue throughout the community and around the world. Every older adult deserves to be treated with dignity and respect, and we can only make a difference if we mobilize together as a community."

Seniors have the right to live free from abuse and you can make a difference. If you know a senior experiencing any type of abuse, if you need support, or have any questions or need further information call Carefor's elder abuse prevention coordinator at 613 932-3451 ext. 4244 or visit [www.elderabusepreventionservices.com](http://www.elderabusepreventionservices.com).



We have the right to *live free* from abuse.

7-10% of Canadians are victims of elder abuse.

We all have a role to play. Together we can prevent elder abuse.

If you or someone you know is experiencing elder abuse, call Carefor's Elder Abuse Prevention Coordinator at **613 932-3451 ext. 4244** or visit [www.elderabusepreventionservices.com](http://www.elderabusepreventionservices.com)

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# Theodore TOO is on the way from Halifax to raise awareness about life on the water

Joseph Morin  
Record Staff

BURLINGTON

Theodore TOO, is a 65-foot life-sized reproduction of "Theodore Tugboat", the main character of the Canadian children's television series called "Theodore Tugboat". The series about the big, little, tugboat aired for children in 1993, and featured 130 episodes of the adventures of Theodore and his ocean-going friends. The tugboat was a mainstay in Halifax for 20 years.

Blair McKeil of McKeil Marine was deeply involved in the business started by his father in 1956. He eventually took over leadership of the company. He is the new owner of Theodore TOO.

He is past president of The Marine Club and the Eastern Canada Tug Owners' Association.

His life and work have revolved around shipping and the Great Lakes.

"I was born in Cornwall. My father met my mother working on the seaway on the wooden boat he was running at the time. I cherish that whole area. I spent many summers on Lake St. Francis at my grandparents' home in Quebec. I was very fortunate to be part of that. It is in my DNA," he said.

"We feel fortunate to be part of an industry that has been great to us and many generations of my family."

McKeil is bringing Theodore TOO to Ontario to its new home in the Port of Hamilton.

The tugboat will be working with leading water education and conservation advocates, Swim Drink Fish, which will see Theodore TOO play a larger role in promoting several of the organization's initiatives including its Great Lakes' Guide. Plans are also in the works to have Theodore actively advocate for employment in Canada's marine and shipbuilding industry in the face of a critical labour shortage through federal and industry-driven revitalization initiatives.

McKeil said, "I was

## A 4-person crew pushed off from Halifax June 10

You can follow Theodore's trip on Vessel Finder. It can be downloaded for free. The tugboat can also be followed at #TheosGreatLakesAdventure for more stories from Theodore TOO and his crew. Theodore TOO is on his way from Halifax to the Port of Hamilton. Courtesy Photo



fortunate enough to become part of Theodore's life. When the show was on CBC, my sons watched that show and my sons loved him. I think the odd time he might have trained some of our captains on some of our boats," he said.

"He is just such an iconic Canadian," he said. "I feel very fortunate and so does my family to have Theodore as part of our family and being part of his next juncture going forward in what he can do on so many fronts, but primarily for us, it's water and what that means to us; the Great Lakes the St. Lawrence and the ocean; the rivers and tributaries and the importance of that and being the stewards of that and what it looks like."

McKeil also believes that Theodore can help raise awareness about the various careers that are available in the shipping industry.

"There is a whole new generation of Canadians coming and we do not toot our horn enough about our industry. So, Theodore will help toot the horn for our industry," he said.

The partnership is expected to connect Canadians of all ages and backgrounds to the water and who enjoy the outdoors and the Great Lakes.

Theodore will play a role integrating Swim Drink Fish's existing programs focused on helping all Canadians, including those new to the country and in

urban centres, to embrace stewardship programs aimed at responsible water conservation and restoration strategies for our Great Lakes.

"We must ensure access to clean water and promote employment in one of our nation's most vital and skill-intensive sectors," said McKeil, "We're incredibly honoured to join Swim Drink Fish and lend support to its work with Indigenous leaders and sustainability thought leaders in their mission-critical work, rallying Canadians around a clean water strategy built on the conservation, restoration and protection of our waterways and Great Lakes. Tugboats have a big job on the water and Theodore TOO has an even bigger mandate now. We're incredibly excited about the role he'll play in promoting sustainability."

Mark Mattson, president, of Swim Drink Fish said in a press release, "As guardians and stewards of

20 per cent of the world's fresh water, we have an enormous accountability to ensure it is swimmable, drinkable and fishable."

He added, "Building connections with the water is a critical step in engaging us all as their guardians. Theodore loves the water as much as we do. He's the perfect ambassador for our Great Lakes Guide which is focused on helping Canadians of all ages and backgrounds from urban cities to rural communities to get to the water's edge. This collaboration is great news as we look to the 50th Anniversary of the Great Lakes' Water Quality Agreement and efforts to strengthen our environmental stewardship, while exciting young Canadians about opportunities in the sector and the blue economy, grounded in sustainable oceans, will usher in," he said.

McKeil added, "There is nothing more extraordinary than coming into a port

where you have never been on a boat. It's a whole different visual than driving in by car."

"We got involved with, Swim Drink Fish almost a decade ago," McKeil said.

"We felt it was important to partner with those who were looking after water preservation and protection. We make our living on the water, we are in the shipping business, so we have to respect and look after what is there that

allows us to earn a living."

He said there has been a push for the last few years to recruit people to work on the water.

"The average person in Ontario does not see the water. They do not always connect with it. I think it is actually a serious problem filling this void with people to work either onshore in marine related industries or out on the water on vessels," said McKeil.

He said in the past, villages like Prescott, Morrisburg and Cardinal relied on the traffic moving up and down the seaway for their economies.

"There's a big story to tell from software, electronics and systems needed for commercial, civil and defense marine, to propulsion, naval architects and shipbuilding," says McKeil. "Our hope is for Theodore TOO to bring awareness to both sailing and shore-based job opportunities, shining a bright light on industries supporting Canada's supply chain including ports, cargo terminals, shipyards, offshore supply bases and shore-based manufacturing," said McKeil.



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**In order to deal with the recent COVID-19 restrictions, The Chesterville Record's office will be closed to the public, but we are still working.**

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**TUESDAY, JUNE 22<sup>ND</sup>, 2021 AT 6:00 P.M.**

This will be a virtual meeting held via Zoom.  
To access the sign-in information please contact:  
**Amy Lafleche at [alafleche@wdmh.on.ca](mailto:alafleche@wdmh.on.ca)  
no later than June 21<sup>st</sup>.**

The Corporation of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital will be holding its Annual General Meeting for the purpose of receiving the Annual Report of the Board of Directors and officials of the Hospital, the election of Directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. The Winchester District Memorial Hospital By-Laws provide that the Board of Directors shall include the election of Directors by members of the Hospital Corporation.





## RRCA's Charlottenburgh Park Transient Camping and Beach Now Open

CORNWALL – Campers and beachgoers rejoice! Charlottenburgh Park is now open for day-use admission and transient camping as Ontario enters Step 1 of its reopening plan.

Managed by the Raisin Region Conservation Authority (RRCA), Charlottenburgh Park is located on the St. Lawrence

River near Summerstown, just a few kilometres east of Cornwall. The Park offers a beach, nature trails, camping sites, a boat launch and more! Surrounded by trees and wildlife, unserviced and serviced lots offer campers an opportunity to relax and connect with nature.

“The return of transient

camping and beach access at Charlottenburgh park is something many area residents were eagerly awaiting,” says Josianne Sabourin, the RRCA’s administrative assistant overseeing park reservations. “For many people, these outdoor activities, the fresh air and sunshine, offer a welcome

antidote to the challenging experience of living through a pandemic.”

Visitors are required to follow COVID-19 directives from public health officials and must stay home if they exhibit COVID-19 symptoms.

Seasonal Park passes for day-use admission will not be offered this year as a

reduced visitation capacity will be in place. Camping walk-ins will not be accepted this season; bookings can be made online at: [letscamp.ca/camps/Charlottenburgh-park](http://letscamp.ca/camps/Charlottenburgh-park).

The RRCA’s Gray’s Creek and Cooper Marsh Conservation Areas, including the Gray’s Creek Marina are also currently open to the public. Visitors are encouraged to visit the

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15. Tree part
16. Regions around the North Pole
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23. Milk substitute for coffee
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27. Famed director Forman
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- 34. Order of architecture
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53. Go
54. Open payment initiative (abbr.)
55. "Westworld" actor Harris
56. Saturated with salt
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59. Report on
60. Midway between north and northeast

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- 1. Rays
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4. Prosecutor
5. Portion
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8. To make angry
9. Rural delivery
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## A passion for the arts

WILLIAMSBURG – Behind the distinctive green door at 4324 County Road 31 in Williamsburg is Arabesque Pottery owned and operated by artist Diane Sullivan. She explained Arabesque means “arab-like”, which is a term used by Europeans to describe art forms in poetry, dance, music, architecture influenced by Islam. In Sullivan’s case, she is “using it for the visual reference to an architectural detail known as an arabesque, or in layman’s terms, a ‘curlicue’ which you will find in a lot of Sullivan’s work.

Sullivan graduated from the University of Washington in Seattle in 1994 after an undergraduate study at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design in 1992. She was invited to the Banff Centre for Fine Arts for a residency after which she lived in Calgary until she returned to her home province of Ontario, purchasing her current home/studio/store in Williamsburg in 2008.

According to information on her Facebook page and website, she began Arabesque Pottery while in Calgary describing it as “a line or ornately decorated porcelain serving ware.” She marketed her line in North America “by way of wholesale, retail and consignment sales” receiving many awards and grants, taken part in “many artist residencies and has presented at a long list of conferences and workshops.” She explained how a residency in China has led to her returning to “large scale sculptures incorporating figurative references.” Noting that “both the sculptures and the pottery have historical reference to European and Asian ceramic history as well as everyday Canadian life.”

When asked, Sullivan explained that her “work encompasses four unique lines” which she has developed since 1990. She began Arabesque Pottery “with a line of ornately carved decorative pottery” using signature glazes of “celadon with a contrasting pewter/bronze metallic glaze.” This line is still created, having as its main

# SMALL BUSINESS Spotlight



Diane Sullivan, artist and owner of Arabesque Pottery, is looking forward to re-opening her store on June 16. Customers can purchase current work online or in the store or at the Carp Farmers’ Markets on Saturdays. For more information, please visit her website or Facebook page.

Thompson Goddard Photo

focus decorative art or as Sullivan explained “work meant basically to look beautiful in the home.” In 2006, she began “a sculptural line in a different clay body and glaze palette” meant only for the indoors; this includes animals such as horses, elephants, fish, wall masks as well as “meditative and yoga figures.” The decorative motifs are carved into the surface and utilizes “underglaze transfers to the surface” as a method of imparting visual interest.

For about 20 years, she has created a line of garden signs, which she has said is the only thing she can make for the outdoors. There are now 94 different signs offered for sale, with Sullivan noting how they don’t fade and will last forever if brought indoors at the end of the growing season. The transfer ware line is porcelain

pottery using “the transfer/print decoration instead of the carving for the decorative surfaces.” Since moving to Williamsburg in 2009, she “developed a more functional everyday use line with this look. Sullivan noted she did not make mugs until the financial recession of 2009 which she said are always transfer decorated.

In describing the process of making a cup, Sullivan explained the shape of the cup is thrown or created on the potter’s wheel. The following day “the cup bottom/foot ring” is trimmed, followed by pulling or shaping and then attaching the handle of a cup and then transfer decorations applied to the surface. After the piece has dried thoroughly, it is loaded into the kiln.

The kiln is slowly heated and cooled, a technique described as bisque fire, which

Sullivan describes as heating the kiln to “a temperature that is lower than the vitrification temperature of the porcelain clay so that it is still porous” and allows the glazing of the cup surface and “to line the cup with a coloured liner glaze.” After it is dry, the object is returned to the kiln and glazed to “vitrification temperature” to ensure it is impermeable to water. Finishing touches are performed after the second firing. She mentioned how the kiln needs to be fully loaded of pottery items, noting it takes “a lot of work to fill a kiln” and each firing takes two days.

The process of taking a piece of clay and transforming it into a unique piece of art is long and complicated. Sullivan mentioned how it is sometimes difficult to communicate to the public its complexity, noting “in terms of my artistic process, I don’t find any of it difficult.” She credits this to the development of strategies she has created in the studio to keep the creative energy flowing coupled with her passion for the creative process and her over thirty years experience in the field.

Sullivan commented how “being in love with the process, not the finished object” allows her to enjoy all of the steps, noting her favourite motif being the Arabesque, which she describes as a “stylization of the life energy force” and anything which suggests regeneration and rebirth as well as flowers and foliage. Her word of advice to people who seek to follow their creative pursuits is to “make sure you are passionate about what you do and always follow the happy trail.”

She recently announced the re-opening of her main-floor store on June 16, noting summer hours are noon to 7 p.m. Wednesdays through Friday, Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and closed Saturday when she attends the Carp Farmers’ Market. Sullivan suggests following the business on Instagram or Facebook for updates or sign up for her newsletter which is available at her website, [www.dianesullivan.ca](http://www.dianesullivan.ca). Arabesque Pottery.

*If you would like to have a light shined on your business, please contact us at: [editor@etceterapublications.ca](mailto:editor@etceterapublications.ca) or call us at 613-448-2321.*



### It’s berry picking time!

There is nothing quite like eating plump, juicy strawberries that you have selected yourself in a local berry patch. U-pick strawberry season is upon us here in Eastern Ontario and at the Avonmore Berry Farm (ABF) which began on Wed., June 9. *The Chesterville Record* visited the u-pick section at ABF soon after it opened. Megan (Phillips) Brownell commented that the crop is “fantastic” this year before continuing that the pick your own season is early and is expected to be shorter in duration due to hot temperatures. For more information, please visit their Facebook page or website at [www.avonmoreberryfarm.com](http://www.avonmoreberryfarm.com). Thompson Goddard Photo

## Canada Day celebrations in South Stormont

Carolyn Thompson Goddard  
Record Staff

LONG SAULT—Director of parks and recreation Kevin Amelotte provided information to the council of South Stormont on options available to the municipality to celebrate Canada Day, July 1.

Amelotte explained he had received a request from Celebrate Canada regarding the municipality’s plans for Canada Day. Options presented included cancelling the event, turning it into a virtual event or postponing it until no later than Sept. 6. Amelotte recommended delaying the event until Sat., Sept. 4, or a rain date of Sept. 5, with the municipality able to “host virtual activities and contests for the community on July 1” and postponing firework displays until the date in September, based upon approval from the

Eastern Ontario Health Unit.

Council agreed to Option 1 as presented in the Amelotte’s Action Request, which involves executing “the same events and budget that was originally planned for July 1 and select a new date prior to Sept. 6. Staff are planning to “meet with the Long Sault Firefighter Association to secure their involvement with a potential fireworks display” on Sept. 4 or 5. In a post meeting email to *The Chesterville Record*, Amelotte mentioned they are waiting for “approval from the Government of Canada” for the postponement, and following this, will be meeting with stakeholders such as the Long Sault Firefighter Association and the Lost Villages Historical Society.

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## Russell gets third recreation project update

Sandy Casselman  
Villager Staff

EMBRUN – The township of Russell hosted a special meeting last week to provide council and residents with a progress report on the municipality’s recreation complex project.

“Welcome to another milestone of our recreation complex project,” director of parks and recreation Céline Guitard said. “This is another report where we will be presenting different concepts for the project.”

The June 8 virtual meeting began with a project overview by Colliers Project Leaders with a focus on two layout options for the two-storey complex. The bulk of the meeting was a discussion between council and the project team. Final

decisions about layout – what is to be included and where it is to be positioned – will not be made until a follow-up special meeting in August. At that time, the capital, lifecycle, and operational cost model will be presented to council for a decision on the initial building components.

“We are now presenting the first draft of a potential layout of the facility to help us in our pricing exercise for this stage of the project,” Colliers’ senior project manager Scott O’Hearn said. “Once this has been reviewed and we’ve [gone] through some comments, we’ll move into the high-level capital and lifecycle and operational costs of the facility. Those will be high-level à la carte pricing, so each individual component will be priced

separately so we can pick and choose a bit and help the council form some different layouts and costs to help inform those decisions.

O’Hearn’s PowerPoint presentation included diagrams, maps, photos, and charts. Council was shown two layout options, which O’Hearn said are similar in cost. The options were not shown as an either-or choice, but rather as examples of potential layout scenarios. O’Hearn said the layouts shown represent “the dream” of what residents identified on their wish list of desired components. The layouts will, no doubt, change once council sees the cost model and identifies what the township can afford to do, he said.

“It’s very hard to make

an informed decision if we don’t have that,” Mayor Pierre Leroux said, referring to the cost model.

The final portion of the meeting was spent answering residents’ questions about the project. One such question concerned the tree canopy and what would be done to replace lost trees. It was noted that this would be looked at later in the project. There were also questions related to the library, survey demographics, and more.

More information about the Russell Recreation Complex Project, including access to documents shown during the June 8 meeting, can be found on the municipality’s website ([www.russell.ca/en/recreation-and-culture/recreation-complex.aspx](http://www.russell.ca/en/recreation-and-culture/recreation-complex.aspx)).

## Russell leads UCPR townships in environmental spending

Sandy Casselman  
Villager Staff

EMBRUN – The township of Russell spends more per capita on environmental investment initiatives than any other municipality in the United Counties of Prescott and Russell (UCPR)

Mayor Pierre Leroux made this statement during the June 7 council meeting, following a report from staff outlining the township’s various projects and initiatives – past, present, and future. Leroux said he had done the math and compared to Rockland, for example, Russell spends 36 per cent more per person on environmental initiatives.

Chief administrative officer Jean Leduc said the purpose of the report was to provide some reference points to the municipality’s Environmental Advisory Committee. At the May 17 council meeting, Leroux put forth a motion requesting the EAC to make recommendations to council for tree coverage and green space improvements. During the discussion, Leduc had noted the township’s investments and offered to bring back a report.

The report included notes on tree planting and maintenance, the energy fund, and other environmental services. Presented at the June 7 meeting by Leduc and director of finance and treasurer Richard Godin, the report stated that over the past five years, more than \$120,000 has been invested in planting and the maintenance of trees.

It also stated that an Energy Reserve Fund had been created in 2018 with the objective of producing self-sufficient investments in projects to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. In 2020, \$155,884 in Hydro savings was reinvested into this fund.

The report included a graph presenting the total investments to water, sewer, storm sewers, and garbage collection, disposal, and recycling services for the past five years. According to the graph, Russell’s expenditure (\$9,134,469) is the highest compared to other UCPR municipalities. The next highest, coming in at \$8,735,329, is Clarence-Rockland.

The list of other environmentally focused projects completed in the past five years included several LED Lights’ projects at various locations throughout the municipality, ventilation system updates, a vehicle charging station, and ammonia removal from sewers. This project list was completed using roughly \$1.5 million.

The most recent EAC meeting was held on June 2. To learn more about this committee or others, visit the “Township Meetings and Events Calendar” on the municipal website ([russell.ca](http://russell.ca)).

## Market Day in Russell

Carolyn Thompson Goddard  
Villager Staff

RUSSELL – There was plenty of sunshine, vendors and customers as the Russell Community Market opened for business on Sun., June 13.

A member of the organizing committee Jessica Meredith explained they have worked closely with the Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU) to ensure the safety of vendors, customers, and organizers during the event.

Volunteer Bill Andrews mentioned during the event, that an estimated 850 people visited the market and noted they were allowed 100 people on site per hour. Andrews commented volunteers were keeping an account of persons entering and exiting the event to ensure compliance. He was appreciative of the patience of the customers who were waiting to enter the market.

Meredith expressed thanks to local businesses Barry’s Home Hardware, Melanie Construction and the Russell Agriculture Society who have



From the left: Cheryl Beasley of Simply Baked Catering was happy to provide customer Lauren Dickinson with a sweet treat to enjoy.

Thompson Goddard Photo

partnered with the Community Market Committee. She also thanked the municipality for their support and providing free tote bags which were given to the first two hundred families.

The grand opening of the market will be held during the next market planned for Sun., July 11.

For more information and updates, please visit their Facebook page.



From the left: Russell Community Market Volunteer (RCMV) Jessica Meredith was joined by Russell Agricultural Society member Kara Roosen and RCMV Bill Andrew during the final hour of the first 2021 Russell Community Market.

Thompson Goddard Photo



### Russell Legion Branch 372 poppy drive

Due to Covid-19 in 2020, the cadets were not allowed to participate in the poppy drive and both of these gentlemen took up the torch. Last year both of them helped to collect the poppy money and add more poppies in the boxes in the Casselman area. Casselman has over 26 outlets where poppy boxes are placed. Left to right are: Sgt. Normand Bédard, one of the co-founders of the 2804 Casselman Army Cadet Corps, Russell Legion Sergeant in Arms Christine Durocher and Michel Dupuis the sponsor of the Cadet Corps. Courtesy Photo

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