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### Briefly

**An end to licence plate fees**  
ONTARIO – The Ontario government is eliminating licence plate renewal fees and the requirement to have a licence plate sticker for passenger vehicles, light-duty trucks, motorcycles and mopeds, effective March 13, 2022.

The government introduced red tape legislation in late February that would enable the province to refund eligible individual owners of vehicles for any licence plate renewal fees paid since March 2020. Upon passage, vehicle owners will receive a cheque in the mail starting at the end of March and throughout the month of April.

For more information and/or assistance with changing an address, vehicle owners can call Service Ontario's dedicated line at 1-888-333-0049.

### North Dundas set to pass 2022 budget

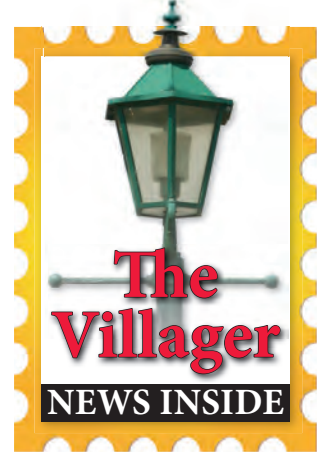
WINCHESTER – At the regular meeting of the North Dundas council on Jan. 18, the first draft of the Municipal Budget for 2022 was presented. Deliberations continued at the Jan. 25, Feb. 8 and Feb. 15 meetings. Recordings of these meetings are available for viewing on the township's YouTube Channel.

On Feb. 15, council announced their intention to pass the 2022 Municipal Budget at the next regular meeting of council scheduled for March 8, 2022.



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### Thanks for all you do

While the Saturday's events were postponed until Sun., Feb. 20 due to severe weather conditions, organizers were busy at work in the Chrysler Community Centre on Feb. 19. From the left, front row: Barbara Bagostini, Danielle Linette-Montagne, Sheryle Johnston. Back row: Rita Leroux, Martine Quenville. Absent from photo: Veronique Landry and Sara Maclam. See page 5 for full story. Thompson Goddard Photo

## South Dundas denies rezoning requests for two cannabis production facilities

**Sandy Casselman**  
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – During a recent council meeting, Municipality of South Dundas politicians voted in favour of refusing two separate zoning amendment applications for cannabis production facilities in Morrisburg and Riverside Heights.

The decisions were made in two consecutive action requests during the municipality's Feb. 14 council meeting. First on the docket was the zoning amendment request for 45 Allison Avenue in Morrisburg, followed by the zoning amendment request for 13373 County Road 2 in Riverside Heights, both of which were denied in accordance with municipal planning consultant Peter Young's recommendations.

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## North Dundas compromises on salary increases

**Joseph Morin**  
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – North Dundas' municipal staff get green light for salary increase but the council has put a cap on how much they can receive each year.

This year they will be receiving an increase of 3.0 per cent.

The municipality has a policy that in the past automatically generated an annual salary increase based on the consumer price index (CPI). Municipal staff did not have to negotiate every year for any kind of increase.

Last year the staff received .07 per cent increase but this year the CPI had gone up to 5.2 per cent. Normally staff would have automatically received the 5.2 per cent, however councillors felt that the number was out of line with the kind of

expectations that were felt back when the bylaw was first created.

Getting around the earlier policy required amending the policy.

The mechanism that municipal staff will receive salary increases each year remains the same, but the percentages involved have been defined as between 1.5 per cent and 3.0 per cent.

The council also asked North Dundas chief administrative officer Angela Rutley to go ahead with a compensation and organizational review.

The amendment states: "In order to assist with any adverse effect on employees by fluctuations in their cost of living, the township salary grid will be adjusted annually by an inflation factor."

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# Cards at play in euchre tournament

Carolyn Thompson Goddard  
Record Staff

LONG SAULT—The South Stormont Fun Raisers (SSFR) held a fundraising euchre tournament at the Legion in Long Sault during the afternoon of Feb. 19.

Dave Smith, SSFR president, explained this was a very successful event with 28 players taking part in the euchre tournament, while visiting with friends in a safe social setting. Smith continued, to enter the “cost of the tournament was \$20 with a spaghetti dinner included” which was donated by the Long Sault Legion.

He continued the two tournament winners each received a selection of



From the left: Euchre tournament organizers Debbie Smith, Rick Kelly and Edgar Webb are shown. The event was so successful that another card tournament is being planned for early April.

community gift cards valued at approximately \$140. Plans are underway for a second euchre tournament, with Smith mentioning it will be held on April 2 at the Long Sault Legion.

The SSFR has been busy planning a few upcoming community events that include a Trade Show on March

26, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the South Stormont Municipal Hall in Long Sault, with Whiskey On Tap playing in the evening of the same day, at the same location. Throughout the year, other events will include a Fish Fry on April 8, comedy events, sport tournaments and the return of the Vendors Village in Ingleside.

Thompson Goddard Photo

# ND salary increases

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The inflation factor will be based on the Statistics Canada Consumer Price Index for Ontario, but will be at least 1.5 per cent and no more than 3.0 per cent in any year. The adjustment will be effective on Jan. 1 each year and based on the annual CPI for Ontario as of Dec. 31 for the previous year, within the stated minimum and maximum. In explaining the need for a change to the policy, Rutley said the municipality was not keeping up with compensation for their staff compared to some of their neighbours.

She stated in her report to council: “It has already been shown that North Dundas’ compensation ranges are falling behind that of our local competitors for numerous positions. The full extent is not known at this time, but

will be determined with the completion of the budgeted compensation review. We have lost three full-time employees to the City of Ottawa and one to private industry in the last year.

In a market where most municipalities have job openings, paying less than our competitors means that we are not able to attract or hire experienced candidates. We regularly have to hire junior employees with little or no experience and sometimes without the required education and/or certification. This results in higher training costs and takes a lot more staff time, reducing productivity and increasing the pressure on the rest of the staff. In some cases, we have to pay staff to be trained, and they cannot perform their job function for a period of weeks or months until they are able to get the required certifications. The additional pressure on remaining staff to pick up the additional duties during

a vacancy and to train new employees is burning out the existing staff.”

Rutley stressed that municipal staff was the municipality’s most important asset, “and retaining good staff, who want to work for the township, is much cheaper than trying to hire and train new staff, particularly at a time when the municipality is growing, and the workload is constantly increasing.”

She complimented staff on their dedication during the pandemic. “Our staff were able to continue to provide service during 2021, and our office remained open and in fact increased our hours of operation. When provincial restrictions were imposed, many of our staff willingly assisted other departments or performed tasks that were not part of their normal duties. As a group, staff performed very well during a difficult year that held many challenges, continual change,

unprecedented employee turnover, employee absences and record-setting growth.”

Over the past nine years, the average salary increase for North Dundas staff has been 1.63 per cent with 2021 being 0.7 per cent and 2013 being 1.0 per cent.

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# Government approves Emergencies Act

Joseph Morin  
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – The federal government has approved the Emergencies Act and will keep it in force until at least mid-March.

The *Emergencies Act*, which came into force in 1988, gives the federal government of the day the temporary power to enforce special temporary measures to ensure safety and security during national emergencies. It is a temporary, 30-day measure that comes into effect immediately when invoked.

The act was voted on and approved by the House of Commons with a vote of the House 185 to 151 to authorize emergency measures on Mon., Feb. 21 after several days of debate. The NDP supported the liberal government, while the Conservatives and Bloc Québécois voted against it.

The NDP has said they will withdraw their support for the act the moment they

feel it has outlived its usefulness.

The act defines a national emergency as: “a national emergency is an urgent and critical situation of a temporary nature that

(a) seriously endangers the lives, health or safety of Canadians and is of such proportions or nature as to exceed the capacity or authority of a province to deal with it, or

(b) seriously threatens the ability of the Government of Canada to preserve the sovereignty, security, and territorial integrity of Canada and that cannot be effectively dealt with under any other law of Canada.”

The *Emergencies Act* is intended to deal with four different types of emergency situations such as a war emergency, an international emergency, a public welfare emergency and a public order emergency.

In this case, the act is

aimed at dealing with a public order emergency specifically the numerous truck blockades throughout the country that are currently being broken up but could possibly return.

The government stated the reason for the act is that the truck blockades are being carried out, with the intent to achieve a political or ideological objective within Canada and supports threats or acts of violence against persons or property, including critical infrastructure.

The act gives a government a wide range of powers it can use to deal with the situation, including the regulation or prohibition of public assembly that could lead to a breach of the peace, travel to and from specified areas, the use of specific property, and the designation and securing of protected places, assumption of control, restoration and maintenance of public utilities and services.

# SD denies rezoning requests

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Among other things, Young cited the enormous backlash from residents during the public meeting held in November 2021 as grounds for his recommendation to refuse both applications. In addition to resident backlash, there were also several business owners who came forward to speak against the amendments, including Eckel Industries’ chief operating officer and director Brian Harris.

“Throughout the years, Eckel’s supported the local community in more ways than one, injecting millions of dollars into the local economy,” Harris said during the public meeting on Nov. 22, 2021.

“Allowing a cannabis processing plant at 45 Allison, Eckel’s business would no doubt be compromised. Odours absorbed into our products would damage it, thereby adversely affecting sales and our relationship with our customers and federal agencies. We would not be able to sell our product. We would not be able to cross borders. Therefore, and it must be concluded this

point on, I really don’t like to have to say this, should this happen, we at Eckel will have to reassess our ongoing operations within Morrisburg.”

Referencing the backlash from residents and local business owners, members of council agreed they were unwilling to alter current zoning setback requirements for either of the two properties. Coun. Don Lewis said with the amount of land currently available in the municipality for this type of facility, he didn’t think it was necessary to allow it in areas not already zoned for it.

“I agree with council, we struggle where we need to put these setbacks. I think they’re as fair as we can be for now,” Mayor Steven Byvelts said. “We certainly did hear from a significant amount of the public at that time. Not only those who live near the area but also work near the area. So, I agreed with them during that meeting, and I agree with them now.”

Young’s reports can be found in the agenda package for Feb. 14, which can be found on the municipal website (southdundas.com). For those looking to watch the meeting for themselves, a recording of the meeting can be found on the township’s YouTube page.

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Tuesday, Mar. 8	Footcare Clinic – Call to book your appointment.
Tuesday, Mar. 8	South Mountain Diners' Drive Thru – Irish Stew
Tuesday, Mar. 8	1:30 p.m. – “Craft & Chat” – Bring your own craft and enjoy some social time. Call to let us know you will be attending.
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## Covid regulations lifting one section at a time

Joseph Morin  
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – While the province is willing to relax some Covid inspired restrictions for retail spaces, restaurants and sports' settings, long-term care homes and retirement facilities in SD&G are still following Covid restrictive measures.

Long-term care facilities have to follow provincial and health unit regulations, while privately owned retirement homes may have a mixture of rules.

Sunset Cove was declared in outbreak on Jan 25, 2022 for COVID 19, its last confirmed case was Feb 2, 2022, which means the outbreak has continued.

Angel Murray RPN, general manager of Sunset Cove in Long Sault stated in a letter to Sunset Cove residents: "We have been working daily with the EOHU as well as RHRA to ensure nothing but the best possible care and outcome for when the residents can come out of isolation.

We tested all residents and staff on Feb 1, with a PCR test and discovered four more positive cases putting our total at 24 residents, six have resolved, so we have 18 active cases for residents and two active cases with staff.

These are the guidelines we must follow that have been put forth by the ministry.

Essential caregivers are permitted to visit if they pass the screening (questions and Rapid Test).

The Osgoode Care Centre in Metcalfe is still following provincial guidelines. For example, visitors must prearrange their visit. This can be done online at [calendly.com/osgoodecare-connections](http://calendly.com/osgoodecare-connections).

As of Feb. 21, there were changes to the rules at the care centre.

They are resuming all general visitors five years and older who have had at least two COVID-19 vaccine doses (children under 5 years of age would continue to be restricted from entering a long-term

care home, except for infants 12 months or younger);

Increasing limits on the number of visitors (including caregivers) who may visit a resident at one time to three;

Expanding social day absences to all residents regardless of vaccination status;

Resuming social overnight absences for residents who have had at least three COVID-19 vaccine doses;

Resuming adult day programs, entertainers, and personal care services (where the person is not a staff member). Social group activities should remain as small groups (i.e., up to 10).

These will be updated again on March 14.

"These directives are the same for all Long-Term Care homes in Ontario," said Wendy Hill the Osgoode Care Centre's director of resident and family services.

At the Garden Villa in Chesterville, most Covid regulations are still in effect.

Darlene Sherrar the executive director of the Garden Villa Retirement residence in Chesterville said, even though the province was lifting some Covid regulations on March 1, the governing body at the Garden Villa has taken a wait and see attitude before they lift their regulations.

"Until then it is business as normal," said Sherrar.

She said the general public can come and visit now. "They have to show proof of vaccination and identification. We do a rapid test on every single person who comes in, staff and guests."

Dundas Manor in Winchester, being a long-term care home has to follow established Covid guidelines and is looking forward to relaxed regulations in the coming months.

The following facilities are experiencing Covid-19 outbreaks.

Villa St-Albert in St. Albert, Heritage Manor in Cornwall, Riverview Manor in Cornwall, Sunset Cove in Long Sault and Maxville Manor.

## I must be getting old

Like my ancestors before me who enjoyed trading some gossip at their general store wherever that may have been, I, like them enjoy the pastime of listening to what others have to say about the world they share with me.

From gossip shared at the once-a-month barn dance back in the day, to the Sunday morning read of the local newspaper, to the invention of the radio and live news' reports, hearing about what is going on around you has always been entertaining and even enlightening.

No one ever thought the sharing of information could become overwhelming.

From the radio to television was a giant leap, and that move forward brought with it a whole new range of sensibilities. No longer was the sound of a voice part of the message but with television came an image.

The phrase: the medium is the message was never more accurate.

If you are used to being entertained by the radio or the television and then more serious information comes to you that way, it may be difficult to react to serious news as nothing more than entertainment. After all, most if not all the time you are parked in front of a television is when you are treated to fantasy, theatre and hopefully fun.

When bad news or at least serious information is sandwiched in-between that entertaining sitcom, and the next episode of a laugh-a-minute show, your brain gets tricked into viewing everything the same way.

These days it can be even worse than before with not just radio and television competing for your attentions, but the internet with all its different platforms, all bringing you fun and nonsense in one 30 second burst, and serious need to know news information in the next.

The other day I was skipping along my favourite internet social platform enjoying one clever and funny situation after the next, when suddenly, I was confronted by a political message. One minute I was watching an episode of Jackie Gleason some of you will remember his show along with Perry Mason, the Don Messer Jubilee and Wayne and Shuster. It has really been that long for me. I was silently thanking the inventors of You Tube for bringing all of that back to me. The next minute was presented with news that Russia was poised to invade Ukraine. When that ended, I was back watching a video on how the Beatles managed to produce so much music and then I was blindsided by news that in the next ten minutes the sea levels around the world was going to go up several meters or two destroying civilization as we know it.

From there, I was whisked back to Jackie Gleason, a video of Freddy Mercury and a short lesson about how Bob Dylan tuned his guitar.

My point here is that my mood went from happy and lighthearted to serious and frustrated followed by appreciation of how a rock singer was able to do such a great job to worrying about if I should move further inland.

Metal fatigue occurs when frequent stress is applied to a piece of metal until it fractures. My brain while not as solid as a piece of soft copper, seems to be vulnerable to the same fatigue concept.

Too much information, delivered too many ways, too often did nothing for me in terms of providing any kind of clarity. What it did do was test the limits of what my brain could comfortably handle.

All of this was a far cry from chatting with a friend over a coffee at your local restaurant, where the most startling news was delivered by your local newspaper.

Progress is great and we are so much better off these day in terms of being able to capture the past and keep it alive at least in our minds, but it's debatable if all that news poured over us like a cold shower can ever be as useful or meaningful when it arrives in our brains like a noisy dump truck only to be replaced in seconds by a railway car filled with tangled up facts.

Joseph Morin

## The maple leaf forever

Carolyn Thompson Goddard  
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – On flagpoles across Canada, the Canadian Red Ensign was lowered for the final time and the new national flag of Canada raised for the first time on Feb. 15, 1965.

Several flags have flown over what is now called Canada since the first Europeans came to this land. These include the flags from France, Great Britain as well as other nations. With Canada becoming a colony of only Great Britain, the Union Jack flew over this country for decades. It was followed with the Canadian Red Ensign being declared as the national flag.

The search for a unique national flag for this country had its origins in the 1940s when Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King formed a parliamentary committee to investigate this possibility. When concerns about causing divisions in Canada, King dropped the subject. After his election in 1963, Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson announced his goal of having a new flag for this country in time for the centennial celebrations in 1967.

He proposed a possible flag design to Parliament in 1964, but after encountering opposition from parliamentarians, a committee was formed to investigate and recommend a design for the national flag six weeks later. Following a period of intense discussions and debate, the 15-member committee provided its report to the House of Commons with three designs to be considered.

The committee provided a short list of three flag designs. These included George Stanley's design, our present national flag, the design Pearson presented to parliament earlier in the year and a design incorporating symbols of Great Britain and France with the red maple leaf. It is interesting to note that Joan O'Malley, a Manotick resident, sewed the three prototypes of these flags on a Singer sewing machine one snowy winter evening for the prime minister to view.

On Dec. 15, 1964, parliamentarians and senators chose the design created by George Stanley to be the new national flag of Canada, with Royal Assent being given on Jan. 28,



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1965, by Queen Elizabeth II. The legislation would come into effect on Feb. 15, 1965, with the National Flag of Canada Day declared on Feb. 15, 1996.

Unofficially known as the maple leaf flag, the design features a red maple leaf on a field of white, with two bars of red on either end. The technical description of our flag describes it as a red flag, with a white square in the centre of the flag and centred in the white square is a single red maple leaf.

Red and white were proclaimed by King George V to be the official colours of Canada. The maple tree was officially recognized as the arboreal symbol of Canada in 1996, however the maple tree has a strong

association with all Peoples who called this land home.

For generations people living in Canada saw the maple leaf as a symbol of our identity. It has found it's way not only into our hearts, but also featured in popular songs, our coinage, and military badges. On the gravestones of Canadians killed in military conflicts, a maple leaf is carved above their name. Our penny had a maple leaf engraved on its reverse side.

The National Flag of Canada continues to be an important symbol of this country in all areas of life. From watching it being raised during a medal ceremony at Olympic Games, to seeing it fly freely in the wind, it reminds all that we are a sovereign nation.



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# Another great carnival in Crysler

**Carol Thompson Goddard**  
Record Staff

**CRYSLER** – Crysler Winter Carnival, Pandemic Edition Take Two, provided the opportunity for residents and guests to have some fun. It was an incredible carnival from beginning to end. The fun started on Fri., Feb. 18 with a Khoot Trivia Night to the Cariboo Party and Fireworks to conclude the carnival on Sun., Feb. 20.

“Another great carnival” said Martine Quesnel, member of the organizing team, when asked to comment on the event. The weather was blizzard-like on Saturday which resulted in events being postponed until Sunday. On Sunday afternoon, fun stations were set up throughout the John Crysler Park providing many opportunities for family-fun while gaining points for the annual North vs South Challenge.

The North vs South fun challenge refers to the residents who live either north or south of the bridge across the Nation River. Several photos on social media showed either red or blue colours adorning pets, houses, and craft creations to raise points for their respective north or south side. This year, the North



Basketball is just a bit more difficult outdoors in the winter, than in the summer. There was a steady stream of people trying to make a basket or two.  
Thompson Goddard Photo

side won, with residents north of the bridge raising the most points at either pre-carnival or at carnival events. Tony’s Rockathon, organized by the volunteer firefighters of Crysler, raised \$1,650 for the outdoor rink during the event that began Friday evening and concluded early the following afternoon. As the carnival ended on Sunday evening, the traditional spaghetti

dinner, available as take-out, served up about 130 meals. Quesnel reported that the 50-50 draw was won by Ginette Patenaude of Crysler, an amazing display of fireworks and a great Cariboo party ended the 2022 Winter Carnival in Crysler.

A big thank you was extended to all of those who organized, volunteered, or assisted in any way with the successful event.



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A popular stop in John Crysler Park during the carnival was the bonhomme bean bag toss.  
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The Firefighter’s Challenge, hosted by firefighters from Station 4, North Stormont Fire Services Station provided a lot of fun for people of all ages during the Crysler Winter Carnival Pandemic Edition Two held on Feb. 20. From the left: firefighters Lisa Labelle, Alim Manji and Corey Boisvert are shown during a lull in the challenge.



Thompson Goddard Photo



Participants of Tony’s Rockathon are pictured in the Crysler Community Centre. Organized by the volunteer firefighters of Crysler, they raised \$1,650 for the outdoor rink in Crysler.  
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# Breakfast is served

**Carolyn Thompson Goddard**  
Record Staff

**WILLIAMSBURG** – Despite the wintry weather on Saturday, there was a good turnout at the pancake breakfast held at the I.O.O.F lodge in Williamsburg on Feb. 19. The event ran between 7 and 11 a.m., with people able to either have their breakfast there or take it home to enjoy.

For those who dined in, they were able to visit with friends and neighbours while enjoying a meal. The full course breakfast con-



From the left: Samantha McIntosh, David McIntosh, Nolan Quinn, Gary Pemberton, and Doris Prescott.

Thompson Goddard Photo

sisted of scrambled eggs, sausages, bacon, pancakes, and toast with a selection of breakfast beverages all for \$10.

Volunteer Samantha

McIntosh explained, 50 per cent of proceeds from the breakfast would be provided to Mike Barkley, a local volunteer who works with youth.

# Remembering Robin

**Jane Adams**  
Special to the Record

**WINCHESTER** – Robin James Morgan lives on in the hearts of his parents and grandparents – and now his memory is also helping the youngest patients at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Last October, Courtney and Anthony Morgan lost their son, who was stillborn at WDMH. Courtney and Anthony, as well as grandparents Karen and Jamie Thompson, wanted to do something to thank the WDMH team for their compassion, care, and support during a very difficult time.

In speaking with the WDMH Foundation team, a decision was made to donate the funds to purchase a Novum IQ Syringe Pump for the Family Birthing Unit.

“We are thrilled to be able to direct all of the donations in memory of our grandson and son, Robin James Morgan, to the WDMH Foundation,” note Courtney, Anthony, Karen, and Jamie. “Providing the

funds to purchase this special pump is a perfect way to commemorate Robin.”

The syringe pump is used to administer medication to babies; similar to an IV pump. With this pump, the medication doses are very accurate and safer for the baby. It is used when a baby is sick and needs to be transferred to CHEO. This pump technology matches what is used by the CHEO transport team, resulting in a safe transfer with no interruption of the medication.

The cost of the pump is \$4,800 and the family has covered the entire cost through the memorial donations as well as a donation from Thompson Timber Mart, the family business, and a matching donation by Timberkids Foundation.

Timberkids is Timber Mart Building Centre’s national charitable foundation. It matches donations made by local Timber Mart members that help local children’s charities.

“We are so grateful to this family for this meaningful donation,” sums up Kristen Casselman, managing director of the WDMH Foundation.



# Seniors' Home Safety tax credit

## Are you a senior that is looking to stay in your own home?

The Seniors' Home Safety tax credit is a temporary, refundable personal tax credit that can help make your home safer and allow you to stay in your home longer. This credit is available for the 2021 and 2022 tax years and is worth up to 25 per cent of your eligible expenses up to \$10,000 in eligible expenses per year for a senior's principal residence in Ontario. The expenses must be paid or payable in 2021 and 2022 to qualify for this credit.

You are eligible to claim the credit if you are 65 or older by the end of the year, or live with a senior relative, or will live with a senior relative within

24 months after the end of the year.

## What are eligible expenses for this credit?

Renovations expenses that improve the safety and accessibility for a senior or increase the functionality of the living space for the senior.

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If you choose to perform the repairs yourself, you can include expenses for the building materials, fixtures, equipment rentals, building plans and permits. You cannot claim for your time.

If you are a senior or a family member of a senior who is looking to assist in staying in your current home, it is worth a look at what qualifies for this tax credit.

To claim this credit, look for the Home Accessibility Expenses tax credit on the federal worksheet. You will enter the amount from line 4 on your worksheet, on line 31285 of your return. Be sure to keep your receipts and a description of the work that was completed to support your claim.



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# Working together to meet the needs of the agriculture community: why volunteers matter

**Jackie Kelly-Pemberton**  
OFA Director, Zone 11

DUNDAS – Dundas County has a very long history that is deeply rooted in agriculture. The Story of Dundas by J. Smyth Carter documents its first agricultural society in 1830. Our landscape and fertile soil has provided for our farm families and our communities for generations. Agriculture has and continues to be the foundation of our country's economic productivity as we have seen our farms grow with the science and technology available today. We are a strong and viable agricultural hub supporting many beyond our boundaries.

The Dundas Federation of Agriculture (DFA) is approaching their 80th year in 2023, a fact that was recently brought to light thanks to Linda Porteous who reached out to me to enquire if the DFA would be interested in some ledgers of meeting minutes from the early days that were in her family's possession. Reading through the pages, there is a comment in the notes of the 2nd Annual General Meeting that caught my eye, and as DFA is currently seeking people to fill vacant seats, it struck me that "the more things change the more they stay the same", specifically regarding the need for grassroots input. The note reads: "the greatest reason for the lack of success of that organization was the farmers themselves. They do not bother to back up their producer organizations. The need for organization is still great."

Fast forward to today, as we prepare for the DFA's 79th AGM and the purpose of my foray into writing this particular article. The DFA is your county voice to the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA), and by selecting OFA when you pay your farm business registration you are financially supporting your local federation, as funding dollars are sent back to counties for direct support back to membership.

The DFA is run in the same manner as are the OFA county federations: not-for-profit, with a volunteer-based board of directors. To be able to function at its best, it needs a solid base and thus, their volunteers are their greatest asset. The DFA is made up of a president, a vice-president, four directors from North Dundas and four directors from South Dundas (to ensure that both municipalities are well represented), along with an elected policy advisory councillor. My role as your OFA - Zone 11 director is that of an ex-officio of the board, elected to represent your local farming community at the OFA.

DFA meetings are bi-monthly, starting in February, and the annual general meeting is held for all membership in March (as farmers we understand that planting and harvest time are top priorities).

The role of the DFA as per their constitution is to act as the Dundas County affiliate to the OFA to further the interests and the welfare of Dundas County farmers, farm families and the farming industry; to bring viewpoints and concerns of our members forward for appropriate action and response; to support and promote agriculture in conjunction with other groups at a local level; and to maintain a policy of strict independence from any political party and conduct all of its affairs in an objective and non-political manner.

Over the past few years the DFA has been experiencing difficulty in recruiting and filling board positions, and they are not alone as there is a similar trend in Grenville, Leeds and Frontenac, the other three counties within Zone 11. Why volunteer for a Board? We are all busy and we understand the challenge of time commitment, both personally and away from the farm business. There is work, no doubt about it. Board volunteers help shape the future and will contribute to the board's success, while strengthening your agricultural community with a sense of pride in connection with county board, provincial

organization and our farming community. We need different voices, experiences and the diversity of farmers that we have in our industry today at the board table, as we look to create an inclusive environment to drive our county federation concerns forward to all levels of government.

Volunteer boards have met and continue to meet to conduct business during the pandemic. This has provided an opportunity to get involved, as meetings changed from in-person to virtual. Is virtual or some hybrid meeting the way for DFA to engage its membership and have them contribute to discussion while not having to commit to a board seat? Micro-volunteering is also an option to provide support; this trend is for short term commitment on projects. Some come to mind as we look to re-open and our agricultural event plans start to pick up. Involvement and volunteers will be needed for events such as the International Plowing Match to be held in Kemptville this year, along with the Dundas Farmers Gala event planning, Dundas Ag Hall of Fame and even a big celebration of DFA's 80th anniversary.

Would you be willing to commit to sharing your time to sit in on a meeting and provide input, becoming more connected to your county board?

Do you have skills and expertise that could benefit the work of your county Federation?

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Are you willing to be enthusiastic, to advocate and to encourage open communication?

We all have ideas on how to make things happen; the big question is who will make that happen?

Sit in on a meeting, step into the discussion, have a voice. The need for

organization support is great; this has not changed in 79 years. Reach out to your local federation and put your name forward or at least attend your county AGM and help shape the future of agriculture.

Remember to "save the date" as the DFA AGM is on March 4 from 10 a.m. - 2

p.m. at 13805 Connaught Road, Morewood. [www.dundasagriculture.com](http://www.dundasagriculture.com)

We can't change things from the outside, nor can we from within if no one from the grassroots level shows up! So, I do hope to meet you at your upcoming County Federation meetings.



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## Youths aged 12 to 17 eligible to receive COVID-19 booster dose on Feb. 18

CORNWALL — The Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU) is advising all youths aged 12 to 17 years old that they are eligible to receive their COVID-19 booster dose as of Fri., Feb. 18 at 8:00 a.m.

“I encourage all youths between the ages of 12 and 17 to get their booster dose

as soon as they’re eligible,” says Dr. Paul Roumeliotis, medical officer of health. “The booster dose not only reduces your odds of getting infected by the Omicron variant, but also protects you from severe sickness if you do get infected. In addition, modelling projects that the higher the number of people

vaccinated with the third dose, the better we will be able to move forward with removing pandemic restrictions successfully.”

Appointments are available through the provincial vaccine booking system at [www.Ontario.ca/bookvaccine](http://www.Ontario.ca/bookvaccine) and through the Provincial

Vaccine Contact Centre at 1-833-943-3900. Individuals who need assistance or special accommodations can call the EOHU at 1-800-267-7120.

Youths aged 12 and over can also receive their booster dose through a partnering pharmacy that administers the Pfizer vaccine, or through

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Individuals must be at least 12 years old at the time of their appointment. Youths will be able to book an appointment for their third booster dose approximately six months (or 168 days) after they received their second dose.

If you do not fall within one of the eligible groups for a third dose, or you have not

reached the minimum interval of 168 days since your second dose, please do not try to schedule an appointment or walk-in. We are requesting everyone’s collaboration and patience as we continue this enormous vaccination effort. For more information about the COVID-19 vaccine and how to access it, please visit [www.EOHU.ca/vaccines](http://www.EOHU.ca/vaccines).

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# South Dundas hires WSP Consulting

**Sandy Casselman**  
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – The Municipality of South Dundas is pushing ahead in the search for solutions to its issue of rapidly declining capacity at its one remaining operational waste disposal site.

“As we transition to looking at our transfer station for Matilda Landfill, I have in front of council tonight the next step in getting to a point where we can look at tendering or look at doing some development,” chief administrative officer (CAO) Shannon Geraghty said.

It was during the Feb. 14 council meeting that the CAO recommended that council approve the request to retain WSP Consulting at an upset limit of \$50,000 plus HST for preliminary design work for the proposed Matilda Transfer Station, with the aim of returning to council in early March through a committee of the whole meeting to discuss two different options. The options include a high-level retaining wall with separate bins for recyclables and waste disposal or placement of bins, recyclables, and waste at ground level.

“The Municipality of South Dundas has been working with WSP for several years on the closure of the Williamsburg Landfill Site, the expansion of the Matilda Landfill Site, and the future of our waste and recyclables,” Geraghty

said. “As we proceed with MECP (Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks) on the final approvals in relation to the expansion, the focus has shifted to the future as directed by council in 2021 of a transfer station. In discussion with WSP, they have provided a proposal which outlines the plan in 2022 in obtaining technical information, costing, and designs so that council and staff can begin planning for the future.”

Geraghty said there are four tasks to be completed with one being optional. These include a transfer station preliminary assessment, a council meeting presentation, a transfer station feasibility study, and the optional task of a geotechnical assessment.

“We’ll look at costing as well as a feasibility study. Based on which direction council wants to go, we’ll determine whether or not we need to do a geotechnical assessment, which is estimated at about \$20,000,” Geraghty said. “Right now, we’re saying \$50,000, which is the worst-case scenario. If we do not have to do a geotechnical assessment, then that amount would be reduced by \$20,000 to \$30,000. In our 2022 budget, we did allocate funds to get to that next step. This will just get us in a better position to move forward on the transfer station for the Matilda

Landfill.”

Deputy Mayor Kirsten Gardner asked if anything had been arranged for council members to tour other transfer stations, as was discussed during a previous council meeting. The CAO said he’s currently working on two potential locations near Augusta for South Dundas politicians to visit.

“Okay, because for myself, they’re pictured here, the picture does speak a thousand words, but I definitely would like to see them in person with somebody who can maybe answer some questions,” Gardner said.

Councillor Don Lewis referred to the “very lengthy discussions” council has already had on

the topic and noted that he believes the transfer station is the best way to proceed. Coun. Archie Mellan agreed with both Lewis’ statement and Gardner’s request, noting that he wants to make sure it’s done right the first time.

“I know that council has talked a lot about what we’re going to do with landfills and that was something that was on our plate right from the start,” Mayor Steven Byvelde said. “Once we had to close one in a hurry, we are dealing the best we can with Matilda, and we hopefully can finish up the minor expansion, but we have to look forward. The plan has to be in place that when this one fills up, or even before, we have somewhere to deal with our garbage in South Dundas. It’s a start.”

## In Memoriam

**Trevor Lyle STEWART**


There’s a family who misses you dearly  
In a home where you used to be.  
There’s a family who wanted to keep you  
But God willed it not to be.  
You left many happy memories  
And a sorrow too great to be told.  
But to us who love and lost you  
Your memories will never grow old.



November 10, 1946  
- March 2, 2009

Sadly missed and you will always be remembered.  
**Carol, Dora, Anthony & Debbie,  
Donald & Andrea**






# Church


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# SMALL BUSINESS Spotlight

## Ardron Landscapes Inc. creates backyard vacation spots for clients

MOUNTAIN – “We are as full service as we can possibly be,” Keith Ardron said.

Ardron Landscapes Inc. offers clients personalized attention and quality work from beginning to end, starting with a no-fee consultation meeting for design options. The local landscaping experts also offer stonework, carpentry, horticulture, lighting, restoration, and water features’ services. They operate Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

“Whatever we don’t do, we work closely with a lot of other sub-trades that offer everything from pool installation, custom carpentry, porches, and things like that,” Ardron said. “So, generally, our designs are fairly wide ranging. We’ll really take a holistic approach to the whole yard and try to listen to what the client is really hoping to achieve in that property, and eventually make their dream backyard vacation space a reality.”

Ardron said he’s been one of the lucky ones in terms of COVID-19 impacts. To comply with provincial mandates, he’s had to make changes in how he interacts with clients, but some of these modifications have turned out to be beneficial.

“The Zoom meetings, I’ve actually grown to find them more functional because of the ability to share my screen,” Ardron said. “I’m able to make design changes live, and I find a lot more flexibility on presenting the 3D designs that we do, and I think clients have responded pretty well to that.”

Although his business was initially shut down for a few months, Ardron said the pandemic has increased his business. He said he’s almost completely booked for the 2022 season.



Keith Ardron, owner of Ardron Landscapes Inc., a Mountain-based landscaping company, said his business is “as full service as we can possibly be.” The company provides design work, as well as stonework, carpentry, horticulture, lighting, restoration, and water feature services. To see more photos of their work, visit [ardron.ca](http://ardron.ca).

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“With everyone being stuck at home and not able to go on vacation, we’ve just had a huge uptake in landscape work,” he said. “It seems that the people that usually have the disposable income to go on vacation, are now putting that money into fixing up their own house and making that vacation happen in their own backyard.”

Ardron said he recognizes that things

could change in the future, as pandemic regulations ease and people begin travelling again. For now, he’s making the most of the opportunities that are coming his way, ensuring each client gets the personalized attention they deserve.

“The design and build packages that we offer is what we find the most popular,” he said. So, we would start with a client,

generally with a blank slate or an outdated yard, and they would come to us with their exact wish list centred around how their family wants to use the property, whether that’s putting in a new pool, hot tub, outdoor kitchen, great entertaining patio, and fire pit. That kind of thing has been really popular because everyone’s been forced to socialize outdoors so much. It’s really pushed the popularity of making that outdoor living room, essentially.”

Ardron said his company excels at planning and design. He said it takes considerable planning to ensure the items needed to complete the job are available when needed, especially now with the many pandemic-induced supply chain issues.

“I think the other big thing that sets us apart is our design imagination,” he said. “We really try to put ourselves in the client’s shoes and design their space for them. I do feel like we try to really custom tailor our designs for the client, not for us.”

Ardron said he generally meets with new clients on their property in the fall. He then spends the winter months working on the design and planning. Work is done in spring and summer.

“I find we’re in and out of a job as quickly as possible,” Ardron said. “I think homeowners appreciate it because it’s a fairly invasive process having your property dug up and reconfigured, so we try to make that as seamless a transition as possible.”

To learn more about Ardron Landscapes Inc., visit the company’s website ([ardron.ca](http://ardron.ca)) and/or follow them on social media. Ardron Landscapes, Inc. can be found on Facebook, Instagram, Houzz, and YouTube. To speak to Ardron directly, contact them at 613-316-7710.

*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.*

## Pin Tales

**Stormont Ladies:** Ladies’ High Single, Marin Middleton 231; Ladies’ High Triple, Marin Middleton 608. Team Standings: Hilda 157, Marin 142, Susan 131, Pat 130.

**Monday Men’s:** Men’s High Single, Mike Kearns 317; Men’s High Triple, Marc Robinson 758; Men’s High Average, Jason Vanoers 238. Team Standings: A-Team 84.5, East-Ont 79.5, Alley Cats 76, Raiders 71, Alley Rats 44, Country Boys 29.

**Tuesday Afternoon Mixed:** Men’s High Single, Ron Robinson 200; Men’s High Triple, Ron Robinson 531; Ladies’ High Single, Diane Holmes 195; Ladies’ High Triple, Diane Holmes 557. Team Standings: Love 115, Charity 105, Hope 86.

**Defenders:** Men’s High Single, Ossie Linton 201; Men’s High Triple, Ossie Linton 529; Ladies’ High Single, Debbie Linton 203; Ladies’ High Triple, Debbie Linton 542. Team Standings: Ossie 147, Gwen 143.5, Debbie 121.5, Brian 117, Glendon 101.

**Wednesday Ladies:** Ladies’ High Single, Dianna Moffat 176; Ladies’ High Triple, Dianna Moffat 432. Team Standings: Mary 205, Dianna 203, Janice 202, Pat 179, Lorna 163.

**Finch Mixed:** Men’s High Single, Danny StPierre 241;

Men’s High Triple, Danny StPierre 635; Ladies’ High Single, Lilly Picard 203; Ladies’ High Triple, Lilly Picard 493; Team Standings: L.T.D.D 125, F.I.S.T 106, Billy’s Girl’s 100, B&S 87.

**Thursday Seniors:** Men’s High Single, Bas Vanwinden 155; Men’s High Triple, John Mcgarrety 390; Ladies’ High Single, Sue Shay 190; Ladies’ High Triple, Sue Shay 424.

**Avonmore Mixed:** Men’s High Single, Frank Jerome 287; Men’s High Triple, Frank Jerome 700; Ladies’ High Single, Brenda Dingwall 229; Ladies’ High Triple Brenda Dingwall 495. Team Standings: Red 122.5, Blue 119.5, Orange 105, Black 99, Purple 95.

**Williamsburg Mixed:** Men’s High Single, Steve Vanbruinessen 231; Men’s High Triple, Garry Hutt 615; Ladies’ High Single, Erin Drapeau 202; Ladies’ High Triple, Erin Drapeau 473. Team Standings: George 165, Garry 163.5, John 162, Danny 149.5.

**Winchester Odd Couples:** Men’s High Single, Mat Hartle 343; Men’s High Triple, Matt Hartle 721; Ladies’ High Single, Marin Middleton 242; Ladies’ High Triple, Marin Middleton 640. Team Standings: The Balljoints 126, Mental Mishaps 120, Team Nike 116, Golden

Girls 105.

## Youth Bowling Canada

**YBC Peewees:** Girl’s High Single, Raelynn Drapeau 92; Girl’s High Double, Vanessa Bissonnette 152; Boy’s High Single, Kaden Leach 103; Boy’s High Double, Kaden Leach 197.

**YBC Bantams:** Girl’s High Single, Madeline Vanbruinessen 121; Girl’s High Double, Madeline Vanbruinessen 221; Boy’s High Single, Caleb Vanderveen 114; Boy’s High Double, Caleb Vanderveen 226. Team Standings: Jets 126.5, Oilers 99.5, Leafs 92.5, Red Wings 84.5, Flames 77.

**YBC Juniors:** Girl’s High Single, Lindsay Burnett 217; Girl’s High Triple Lindsay Burnett 553; Boy’s High Single, Owen Vanwylick 193; Boy’s High Triple, Owen Vanwylick 455.

**YBC Seniors:** Boy’s High Single, Joch Puddy 147; Boy’s High Triple, Josh Puddy 366. Team Standings: Sabers 169.5, Ducks 167.5, Kings 157, Bruins 141, Senators 130.



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