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Briefly

Worship Night in Chesterville

CHESTERVILLE - An evening of worship and celebration at the Nelson Laprade building in Chesterville. April 1 from 6 to 7 pm. Admission is free.

Play ball

WINCHESTER - Winchester Sox Girls Softball will be hosting registration for the upcoming season Fri., April 1st from 5:00-8:00 pm at the Joel Steele Community Hall.

Registration for baseball opens online at <http://www.seawaysurge.com> in April for the upcoming season. Stay tuned on their website and Facebook page for latest updates.

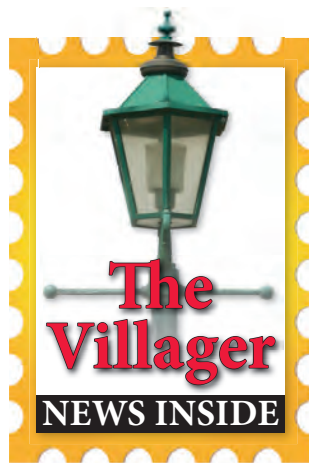
Have your say

CRYSLER - Sat., April 2 at 10 am, at the Chrysler Community Centre, (16 Third St., Chrysler) the Chrysler Recreation Committee is hosting an open house. Drop in and meet the committee and share your ideas. Student volunteers are invited. No experience necessary. Many of you are looking for information on enrollment and offerings for the 2022 summer/fall sessions, this is your opportunity to have a say on what you would like to see happen. Drop in, share your ideas and take a moment to sign up and give back to your community.

Food drive

IROQUOIS - The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club is holding a food drive April 1 and 2 at the Iroquois Foodland at 10 am both days. The five most needed items are: cold cereal, pasta sauce, canned tomatoes, canned vegetables and fruit cups.

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Smiling faces everywhere

There was a great turnout at the "Tap Into Maple" event at the Oschmann Forest Conservation Area near Ormond on May 26. A joyful group of participants are shown at the clearing where people were able to enjoy some fellowship, food and the chance to warm up around a fire.

Thompson Goddard Photo

"A wonderful day!" - Bill Smirle

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

ORMOND - There was plenty of activity at the Oschmann Forest near Ormond on March 26 when the South Nation Conservation held their "Tap Into Maple" event.

Walking along the trail from the parking lot, people were able to enjoy the beauty of the forest, while youngsters could be seen jumping into mud puddles and everyone appeared to be having a wonderful time in the great outdoors.

"The weather turned out to be beautiful" commented Bill Smirle, former SNC board chair. Smirle noted that the sun was shining after the early morning rain. He continued that people had mentioned to him how extremely pleased they were to be at the event and enjoying the opportunity to be out in the fresh air.

SNC communication specialist Shannon Gutoskie mentioned the well-attended event provided participants with the opportunity for a healthy hike, enjoying hot

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Drinking water given all clear in North Dundas

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

WINCHESTER - The drinking water for Winchester and Chesterville has received, as expected, a clean bill of health according to the latest round of testing as seen in North Dundas Drinking System 2021 Annual Report put together by the Ontario Clean Water Agency.

The areas water supply is tested every year.

There was a total of 37 complaints about the colour of water from Chesterville and Winchester, including some 30 Chesterville complaints of brown water coming out of their taps. The report listed the complaints but said none of the events at any time resulted in unsafe drinking water.

Mayor Fraser agreed that there was brown water the odd time even in his water

supply. "One minute it would be there and then it would be gone," he said.

There has been a great deal of speculation about where the brown colour comes from. Some say it might be sediment stirred up in the wells that supply water to both villages, others think it might be iron deposits breaking loose from the actual pipes.

"The complaints seem to be going down," said Fraser. The municipality has not changed how it looks after its water supply but has tried to manage its distribution system [in] different ways.

"It is just discolouration. It is all part of the municipality's bigger plan to address its water issues.

North Dundas' Drinking Water System is supplied by eight groundwater wells located throughout the municipality.

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Drinking water

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The water report stated: "Sodium hypochlorite (Chlorine) is used for both primary and secondary disinfection at five pump houses (two pumps at each house).

There are two storage reservoirs (Chesterville's underground reservoir and Winchester's at grade reservoir), two elevated tanks and approximately 51 km of distribution pipe network."

The report said the system has been operating according to the the *Safe Drinking Water Act, 2002*, O' Reg. 170/03, and the report did not identify any adverse water quality incidents or noncompliance with the ministry.

There has been a slight rise in increase in the number of complaints related to the aesthetic quality of the water.

The following summarizes coloured water complaints from 2020 to date:

- 2020 Winchester 3
- 2020 Chesterville 10
- 2021 Winchester 3
- 2021 Chesterville 20
- 2022 Winchester 1
- 2022 Chesterville 0
- Total 37

Because of the increase in the number of complaints on the aesthetic aspect of the water, as well as a decrease in overall capacity of well systems from initial rated capacity at the time permitted to take water (PTTW), the report said there is some urgency for the municipality to find additional, as well as alternate sources of water.

The township is currently undertaking Class EA Study to address the reliability of the township's water system.

Sodium hypochlorite is used for both primary and secondary disinfection. Each treatment facility has

two chemical feed pumps (one duty and one standby). Water leaving each treatment facility is continuously monitored for flow and free chlorine residual.

The distribution systems in Chesterville and Winchester were built in 1960.

Watermains that were installed prior to 1973 are composed of asbestos cement, and newer pipes are composed of ductile iron or PVC. The distribution system contains a total of approximately 50 kilometres of distribution piping. Chesterville and Winchester's distribution systems operate independently of one another.

Chesterville's elevated storage tank and reservoir accommodate Chesterville's peak hour demands and fire flows. The elevated tank is fabricated entirely of steel and has a storage capacity of 568 m3. The reservoir consists of two equally sized underground cells and

a suction well with a total capacity of 530 m3.

Winchester's elevated storage tank and reservoir accommodate Winchester's

peak hour demands and fire flows. The elevated tank is fabricated of steel and mounted on a concrete pedestal. It has a storage

capacity of 2,300 m3. The reservoir is an on-ground stainless steel baffled tank with an effective capacity of 400 m3.

Looking after the water drinking system in Winchester and Chesterville is a never-ending job.

The following is a list of some of the items that reflect a rigorous maintenance regime:

- Rebuilt Hydrants (8 Chesterville/12 Winchester): 20
- Repaired Curb stops (3 Chesterville/6 Winchester): 9
- Repaired hydrant valve - 492 Annable St. (Winchester)
- Water leak - Shut off main stop to unused lateral - 19 King St. (Chesterville)
- Watermain break - 68 Mary St. (Chesterville)
- Watermain break - 476 Victoria St. (Winchester)
- Water pressure transmitter 600T series (ABB) at tower (Winchester)
- Replaced Well #5 chlorine analyzer (Winchester)
- Replaced Well #6 chlorine analyzer (Winchester)
- Installed VFD Well #7A (Winchester)
- Replaced Well #7A Pump & Motor (Winchester)

- Camera Inspection Well #7A (Winchester)
- Camera Inspection Well #7B (Winchester)
- Replaced Well #6 chlorine pump (Winchester)
- Replaced Well #5 chlorine pump (Chesterville)
- Repaired heater at reservoir (Winchester)
- New bulk chlorine tanks installed at Well #1, Well #5, Well #7 and reservoir (Winchester)
- Upgraded roof at Well #5 (Winchester)
- Rehabilitated Well #5 and installed liner (Chesterville)
- New VFD (Chesterville)
- Replaced High lift pump #1 (Chesterville)
- Swabbed transmission pipe to reservoir (Chesterville)
- New chlorine tank (Chesterville)
- Replaced Well #5 pump & motor (Chesterville)
- Rebuilt flow control valve (Chesterville)

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 Tuesday, Apr. 5 Footcare Clinic - Call to book your appointment.
 Tuesday, Apr. 5 1:30 p.m. - Showtime - Come enjoy a movie.
 Wednesday, Apr. 6 Footcare Clinic - Call to book your appointment.
 Wednesday, Apr. 6 2 p.m. - Coffee & Comedy
 Thursday, Apr. 7 Winchester Diners' Drive Thru - Stuffed Meatloaf
 Thursday, Apr. 7 2 p.m. - Ladies' Afternoon Tea
 Friday, Apr. 8 Health & Wellness Clinics - Call to make an appointment.
 Tuesday, Apr. 12 Footcare Clinic - Call to book your appointment.
 Tuesday, Apr. 12 South Mountain Diners' Drive Thru - Ham - Decorate your Easter Bonnet
 Tuesday, Apr. 12 1:30 p.m. - "Craft & Chat" - Bring your own craft and enjoy some social time.
 Wednesday, Apr. 13 Footcare Clinic - Call to book your appointment.
 Wednesday, Apr. 13 1 p.m. - Easter Bonnet Parade - Decorate your own bonnet and join us for a walk around Beachcroft & Millview. Prize for the best decorated hat.
 Thursday, Apr. 14 Winchester Diners' Drive Thru - Ham & Scalloped Potatoes
 Thursday, Apr. 14 2 p.m. - Books with Brittani
 Friday, Apr. 15 **CLOSED** for Good Friday
 Tuesday, Apr. 19 Footcare Clinic - Call to book your appointment.
 Tuesday, Apr. 19 Chesterville Diners' Drive Thru - Beef Stroganoff
 Tuesday, Apr. 19 1:30 p.m. - Showtime - Come enjoy a movie.
 Wednesday, Apr. 20 Caregiver Café Support group at 1 p.m. Call for more information.
 Wednesday, Apr. 20 Footcare Clinic - Call to book your appointment.
 Thursday, Apr. 21 Winchester Diners' Drive Thru - Beef Stroganoff
 Thursday, Apr. 21 2 p.m. Ladies' Afternoon Tea
 Friday, Apr. 22 Health & Wellness Clinics - Call to make an appointment.
 Tuesday, Apr. 26 Footcare Clinic - Call to book your appointment.
 Tuesday, Apr. 26 South Mountain Diners' Drive Thru - Honey Garlic Meatballs
 Tuesday, Apr. 26 1:30 p.m. - "Craft & Chat" - Bring your own craft and enjoy some social time.
 Wednesday, Apr. 27 "Birthday of the Month" - Come for lunch and celebrate the April birthdays.
 Thursday, Apr. 28 Winchester Diners' Drive Thru - Honey Garlic Meatballs
 Thursday, Apr. 28 2 p.m. - Books with Brittani
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“A wonderful day!”

Continued from the front chocolate and scones as well as going on a scavenger hunt in the forest. She mentioned the scavenger hunt had people following clues taken from each of the interpretative sign in the Oschmann Forest. Upon completion, participants received a gift bag containing either a jar of honey or maple syrup.

John Mesman, SNC team lead, community lands and outreach, explained it was sap from trees in the OFCA which was boiled at On The Bend Sugar Shack near Chesterville and provided to SNC. He continued the



There was plenty of fun, food and fellowship in the Oschmann Forest during the Tap Into Maple event hosted by South Nation Conservation on March 26. People were able to enjoy refreshments while visiting around an open fire.

honey was produced by bees owned by Ambrosia Apiaries; their hives are located on SNC property with the apiary providing 10 gallons of honey per

year to SNC in return. Mesman noted if anyone is interested in investigating community use of SNC land to contact the organization.

The Oschmann Forest Conservation Area was



One booth provided refreshments, while the other was the beginning and end of the forest scavenger hunt.

Thompson Goddard Photo

donated by the Oschmann Family in 2017 to South Nation Conservation. It features a 1.2 km nature trail with interpretative signs sharing information on maple syrup production and forest ecology. Thanks to the collaboration of the SNC and other organizations, the SNC Maple Syrup Education

Program was located at the OFCA. When the COVID-19 pandemic necessitated student trips to the OFCA be suspended, two videos on maple syrup production were produced through a partnership with the Ottawa Catholic School Board for use by educators.

Thank you ScotiaBank

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – As the bank opened for business on March 28, Michael Beaumont, manager of the Chesterville ScotiaBank Branch, presented a cheque for \$3,000 to the Chesterville and District Historical Society as part of the Team Scotia Community Program.

“We’re just over the moon” replied Gail Parker, CDHS book committee chair when asked about the assistance from ScotiaBank. Beaumont explained people were able to come into the bank and purchase the book from bank tellers Amanda Elshof and Julia Nittillong Brown from Dec. 6 onwards.

“We are always happy to support local organizations,” commented Beaumont, noting copies of the newest Chesterville history book, “Bridging the Centuries”, was sold in the bank for several weeks after its launch on Dec. 5, 2021. CDHS chair Caroline Roberts mentioned following the book launch, a further period of COVID-19 restrictions was instituted, with the ScotiaBank being a location where the book could be purchased during that time.

There are approximately 70 copies of Bridging the Centuries left for purchase and are available at Chesterville’s ScotiaBank during opening hours.



From the left: Gail Parker, Michael Beaumont, Verne McMillian, Caroline Roberts are pictured beside the display inside the Chesterville ScotiaBank supporting the sale of “Bridging the Centuries”. Thompson Goddard Photo

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE TO AN APPROVED RENEWABLE ENERGY PROJECT (NATION RISE WIND FARM)

Project Name: Nation Rise Wind Farm

IESO Contract Number: L-006351-WIN-001-100

Project Location: The proposed Nation Rise Wind Farm is located on private and public lands in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry in the western portion of the Township of North Stormont, Ontario, and bounded to the south by the Township of South Stormont and to the west by the boundary of the Township of North Dundas. The north portion of the site is delimited by the municipality boundaries of Russell and the Nation. Courville Road and MacMillan Road are the east boundaries of the project.

Dated at the Township of North Stormont this 21st day of March 2022.

Nation Rise Wind Farm Limited Partnership was issued a Renewable Energy Approval (REA) on 4 May 2018 [0871-AV3TFM] in respect of the Nation Rise Wind Farm. Information with respect to the decision on this project can be viewed on the Environmental Registry by searching EBR #013-1674. Nation Rise Wind Farm Limited Partnership is proposing to make changes to the project and the project itself is subject to the provisions of the *Environmental Protection Act (Act)* Part V.0.1 and Ontario Regulation 359/09 (Regulation). This notice is being posted on the project website to make the public aware of the **proposed changes to the project**.

Project Description and Proposed Changes: Pursuant to the Act and Regulation, the project in respect of which the REA was issued, is a Class 4 Wind Facility. An application has been made to the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) to change the project. The proposed change to the Project consists of keeping the staging/laydown area located alongside Forgues Road and north of Concession Road 7 (Ashburn Road) and Turbine 16 in place after construction. This staging area is to be left in place at the request of the landowner as this area can be utilized as an extension of the already existing agricultural operation and farm use. The size is smaller (3.4 ha) and location of the staging area will not change compared to the originally approved area.

The changes do not affect the facility’s Class 4 designation or its total maximum nameplate capacity of approximately 100 MW.

Document for Inspection: Nation Rise Wind Farm Limited Partnership has been required to prepare a draft Modifications Report which outlines updates made to each of the reports and studies provided as part of the REA. Written copies of the draft Modification Report that describes the proposed changes were made available for public examination as of February 18, 2022 at the municipal offices of North Stormont Township (15 Union Street, Berwick, ON, K0C 1G0) and the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (26 Pitt St., Cornwall, ON, K6J 3P2). It is also available online on the project’s website: www.nationrisewindfarm.com

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Council meetings and the stories that matter

I've been asked to write an editorial and I've decided that I'd like to take this opportunity to talk about writing and intentions. I write most of the council articles for *The Record*, as you may know, and it's not always easy to decide what readers most want to read about when I'm choosing what to cover.

For those who don't know, I typically cover council meetings for South Dundas, North Stormont, South Stormont, and Russell. My colleague, Joe Morin, writes for North Dundas. When I started doing this a year ago, I contacted each of the townships to introduce myself and to assure them of my intentions. Now, in retrospect, I'm thinking that it might have been a good idea to do the same for the readers of our newspaper.

I'll start with a bit of background on me. I covered council news for South Dundas

for several years when I worked at two other local newspapers in the past. I learned by doing, and I learned by having open and interesting conversations with my peers. In the beginning, I wrote about the things I thought I'd like to know as a resident of the municipality, but since then, my criteria have evolved a bit. Not a lot, but some.

I don't like to sensationalize things. I can, but I don't like to. I'm sure you've seen this too, but it's the fallout from sensationalized reporting in the United States that has left a rather yucky taste in my mouth. Please note that I'm not dissing American journalists or journalism, at least not altogether. In fact, I follow quite a bit of what's happening just south of us, and there are several newspapers and journalists I like to read regularly, but that's not the point.

Back to my council articles. If a council member or a staff member make a comment that's ridiculous, or incorrect, or that could possibly produce issues for the municipality, I often ignore it. Not always, but often. I want readers to know the facts, to know what's happening in their townships, to know how their representatives are serving them. Should an errant comment made by an unwitting council member impact residents in some way, then I report it, but if it doesn't, I let it pass. I have no desire to create drama where there is none.

So, why am I telling you this? I want you to know where I'm coming from when I choose what to write because it impacts the weight you give it. It may even impact whether you read an article or not. Council meetings can be dull and boring, but they can also be quite interesting. Before my first reporting job, I didn't follow local politics as closely as I now know I should.

Our everyday lives are impacted by the decisions made at our local municipal council, not to mention their provincial and federal counterparts.

My job is to bring you the highlights from a council meeting that could be anywhere from one hour to more than four hours long. With four different township council meetings to cover, usually twice each per month, it's clear I can't write about everything that happens at every meeting, so I must choose. I want you to know that the choices I make are undertaken with care, and they're based on what I think readers most want to know; most of the time. Sometimes, it's simply not possible to fit everything into the paper that we'd like to include. With that said, I'd like you to know that I welcome your feedback, including constructive criticism, so please don't be afraid to reach out. And, always, thank you for reading.

Sandy Casselman

Put your voting hat on

With the arrival of spring comes the promise of an early summer provincial election in Ontario.

Even though most of us are going to be too exhausted to pay a great deal of attention to what the potential political winners, and losers might have to say, it is still important to listen and think carefully about who you vote for.

It will make a difference down the road.

Unless a particular candidate is an axe murderer, and you have a

video of the actual act in progress, before you can believe it, try to ignore campaigns that focus on a person's personality instead of policy.

If one candidate accuses another of having bad hair, do not be distracted. There are many people in Ontario with terrible haircuts who I am sure make fantastic decisions when it comes to healthcare, labour issues and life in general.

Ironically in an age of digital overkill, and the fact that you can find out just about anything about everything at the touch of a button, listening to a real person explain their point of view right in front of you

might just be the best way to filter out fake news.

We cannot be too lazy about this.

You will have to be informed and then ask informed questions when you get the chance. You have to be patient while candidates gather their thoughts and explain their positions on various issues.

Every election, federal or provincial comes with its own set of challenges and issues.

Depending on where you live, for example in a rural predominately agricultural part of town, as opposed to Cornwall or a busy metropolis like Chesterville, your concerns will be

different.

Some issues will be beyond your control like the price of propane or lumber, while others like more provincial funding help in building a new Dundas Manor in Winchester will be.

You have to pick your battles and know what to ask aspiring MPPs in order to give your ideas a chance to survive on the provincial stage.

You have to accept the fact that every part of Ontario, every hamlet, village and city wants something from someone, and the bigger population centres tend to make more noise, and get more of what

they want simply because they are so loud.

Nevertheless, it's worth having a chat with local candidates who want to represent you where you live.

So do not despair.

We at *The Chesterville Record* will help you with a list of issues from where you live, and hopefully that will help make you a more fully informed voter.

You cannot build a wall between different parts of the province designed to keep your ideas safe and sound, and the rest of the province's ideas out of your safe space, but you can educate yourself about what you want, what you need

and what you can get from the higher powers.

When candidates from all parties ask you what you want, tell them. Listen to how they will or cannot get what you want and try to have an intelligent discussion with them based on the facts.

If you are lucky, you will come away with a good feeling, that win or lose the candidate standing in front of you will have you and yours in mind when they pack up, and head down the 401 going east.

Expect good things from people, and they maybe more than not will deliver just that.

Joseph Morin

The Road Home

Carolyn Thompson Goddard

It would be almost impossible to try and figure out how many times during my lifetime I walked or drove down King Street. When I was little, Mom and I would often walk down King Street, stopping to visit with some of the neighbours on our way to the business portion of the street. While the residents have changed over the years, the homes of my childhood remain.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were our next-door neighbours. I knew Mrs. Johnson best as her husband was at work most days. As she was next door, I was able to visit her without Mom sometimes, and she was a lovely person, always having a snack or two for a hungry growing girl. Next door to the Johnson's was a beautiful, large home with a front porch. There was a self contained second story apartment where during my early years lived Mr.

Coleman, the principal of Chesterville Public School.

Continuing along King Street, across Emma Street, was the home of the Fulton family. Mr. Fulton ran the IGA grocery store with his brother who lived on South Street. One of my childhood friends, Kathy Fulton lived there with her sister and brother. I think Kathy must have been one of the first children I met when we moved to Chesterville because there is a picture of Kathy, Judy Pringle and a couple of my brothers taken at one of my early birthday parties.

Travelling along King Street, the Durant home was next. Mr. Durant worked for a time at Upper Canada Village portraying the proprietor of the Chrysler Store I believe. As was usually the case, there was always a few home-baked snacks for me to enjoy on the front porch when Mom visited inside with Mrs. Durant.

I don't recall the names of the people who lived in the next three houses on King Street, but recall very well visiting Mrs. Miltmore who lived with her family in a house next to the garage at the corner of King and Queen. The Miltmore's attended Holy Trinity Anglican Church like my family, with their daughter Linda being my Sunday School teacher at one point. In my mind's eye I can sometimes see their living room, the warmth of their home when Mom and I would stop in to visit Mrs. Miltmore. There was always a warm welcome, a comfortable place to sit and snacks to enjoy.

Life is full of ups and downs, however when your early years are spent in a community such as Chesterville in the 1960's, then it makes the downs of life much easier to bear.

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Renovations planned for Morrisburg waterfront washrooms

Sandy Casselman
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – The washrooms along the waterfront in the Municipality of South Dundas are set to undergo renovations, including accessibility upgrades.

“I think it’s fabulous,” Deputy Mayor Kirsten Gardner said. “Those washrooms need to be done.”

During the March 14 council meeting, politicians approved manager of facilities David Jansen’s recommendation that South Dundas award the contract for renovations and accessibility upgrades to washrooms located at Morrisburg’s beach and at its dock to J&M Contracting Corp. at a cost of roughly \$83,359.81. Of the three companies that bid on the washroom project, J&M Contracting had the lowest quote. Despite some funding questions, municipal politicians voted in favour of the recommendation.

“I feel like we got some good competitive bids from the local

contractors. The prices were a little bit higher than we initially budgeted for,” Jansen said. The second lowest bid was roughly \$89,808.35, and the highest bid was roughly \$141,242.98.

Jansen’s report noted that renovations for both washrooms would be done at the same time if it’s possible to start and finish the work before the “prime waterfront summer season.” It was noted that supply and labour issues could impact the timing of the project and if this happens then the washrooms would be done separately, ensuring there is at least one usable washroom for waterfront visitors during this time.

“We don’t have a detailed schedule, obviously with the current labour shortages and supplies, we’re still working on [it], and this report [is] just going to council now, we don’t have a firm schedule done up,” he said. “Depending on the contractor’s schedule, do one bathroom at a time or, if it’s at the right time of year, we’ll

try and get them both in and optimize their time.”

In terms of paying for the project, Jansen said \$20,000 has been budgeted for this project from the Accessibility Reserve. Also, South Dundas staff have applied for a grant application for roughly \$53,000, and if approved, Jansen said this would cover a maximum of 75 per cent of the project’s cost. If the grant isn’t approved, he said the project can be financed with money from the Sale of Assets Reserve. With all of this in mind, he said the project would still be roughly \$1,082.81 over budget. Jansen suggested adding this to his 2022 Facilities Budget as a variable, noting that there may be surpluses from other projects or activities.

“Long overdue,” Coun. Don Lewis said, in response to the project.

Jansen’s report can be found in the March 14 council agenda package. The report includes schematics for the proposed renovations.



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Heartfelt thank you to family, friends, neighbours for all the cards, food, flowers, prayers and donations to Dundas County Hospice and WDMH Foundation.

Very much appreciated to see all the people who attended the “Celebration of Life” for Ed, the racing friends, family and community sharing stories and pictures. Special thanks to Olivia, my granddaughter for the video of Bumpa. Frank sharing all the fun times, Rolly, Graham and Ben for all the times through the years.


*Special thanks and appreciation
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- OBITUARY - MAY THOMPSON

Peacefully at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Thursday, March 17, 2022, May Thompson of Morewood, age 80. Beloved wife of the late Raymond Thompson. Loving mother of Jim Thompson (Lori) of Fort McMurray, Glenn Thompson of Morewood, Valerie Thompson of Smiths Falls and Dorothy Rankin (late Randy) of Morewood. May will be fondly remembered by her grandchildren Amanda Rankin, Brett Thompson, Jenna Thompson and her honorary grandchildren Michael, Sarah and Willy Lang. She is also survived by nieces and nephews.

There was no visitation or funeral service. Interment of cremated remains will be at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville. Online condolences may be made at marsdenclaughlin.com.




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Compassion for others: Commitment Award honorees announced

Jane Adams
Special to the Record

WINCHESTER – The latest Commitment Award recipients were recently announced, reminding everyone of the importance of one team, compassionate excellence, and accountability. Congratulations to Dr. Roger Perron, Sandra Ouderkirk, and the General Internal Medicine Rapid Assessment Clinic (GIMRAC) team.

Dr. Perron joined the Obstetrics & Gynecology team in 2014 has served as chief since 2019. His nominators noted that Dr. Perron is committed to one team leadership. He seeks input from the entire team and listens respectfully. His nominator noted: “I have not been his patient but those I know in the community who have had experience with being his patient also speak highly of his excellent, compassionate care.”

Sandra Ouderkirk works in Food Services and her nominator says she goes above and beyond, always knowing her colleagues’ food preferences, intolerances, and allergies. She makes everyone feel loved and cared for. “As someone who has food intolerances, Sandra is quick to know exactly what I can eat and if she doesn’t know, she runs to the back to check. Sandra makes gluten free stuffing, muffins, and more so I (and other gluten free individuals) can have what everyone else is having.”

When COVID-19 arrived, Dr. Rimon Ghattas, together with Dr. Crystal Doyle, presented an idea for a General Internal Medicine Rapid Assessment Clinic (GIMRAC) to assist the flow of the Emergency Department (ED) patients. The idea was brought to life by Brittany Coleman, Dr.



The latest Commitment Award recipients are: Left to right: Shannon Horsburgh, Brittany Coleman, Colleen Smith, Sandra Ouderkirk, Dr. Roger Perron and Dr. Rimon Ghattas. (Absent: Dr. Crystal Doyle) Courtesy Photo

Crystal Doyle, Dr. Rimon Ghattas, Shannon Horsburgh, and Colleen Smith. At this clinic, patients receive a general internal medicine assessment on an urgent, outpatient basis. Their nominator noted: “I feel this team is deserving of this award simply for their innovation in identifying a need and working together as one team to improve the patient

experience. In turn, we are offering excellent patient care and reducing the patient’s time in the hospital.”

The WDMH Commitment Award shines a light on individuals or teams that demonstrate the values that result in compassionate excellence.

Congratulations to all the nominees!

Community fundraising

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

LONG SAULT – South Stormont Fun Raisers had a busy Saturday when the community organization hosted two events on March 26 at the South Stormont Community Hall. The daytime event was a trade show that featured close to 30 vendors and a steady flow of people receiving information, viewing articles for sale, and enjoying the opportunity to visit.

In the evening, the SSFR held the Dance Until You Drop Dance Party featuring Whiskey on Tap. The party provided an opportunity to get out of the house and celebrate. Organizer Dave Smith commented there was a great turnout for the event, with “around 100 advance tickets” sold and around 24 people purchasing their ticket at the door. Smith mentioned that people



There was a touch of spring at the booth of Plants Fournier You with a wonderful selection of plants. Owner Jenn Fournier explained the business grew out of her love of plants. She is also able to provide information and advice to people who are experiencing pests or other plant problems. Thompson Goddard Photo

enjoyed the chance to visit and dance to the crowd pleasing five-person band.

South Stormont Fun Raisers are a registered South Stormont club, “whose mission is to bring cultural and educational activities for our residents, while raising money to help fund some water view recreational infrastructure” explained Smith. He

continued some upcoming events organized by the group include a euchre tournament at the Long Sault Legion at 1 p.m. on April 2 and a comedy show and dance on April 8 to be held at the South Stormont Community Hall. For further information, visit their Facebook page on upcoming fundraising community events.

RRCA adding 57,000 trees to local landscape in 2022

CORNWALL – This year, Raisin Region Conservation Authority (RRCA) staff are gearing up to plant 57,000 trees on private and public properties, adding to the over 1 million trees planted by the RRCA since 1994 within its watershed jurisdiction in the Cornwall and surrounding area of SDG.

“The RRCA’s forestry programs are designed to make it easy for public and private property owners to add native tree species to their land, whether they are looking to plant a windbreak, attract wildlife, or simply improve their existing landscape,” says Jessica Herrington, RRCA Stewardship Coordinator. “Trees provide many important ecological, economic, social, and cultural benefits: they filter the air we breathe, clean the water we drink, and increase resilience to natural disasters such as flooding.”

For projects over 500 trees, the RRCA

offers a full-service tree planting service to the community, which includes consultation, site preparation, seedling purchase and planting, and follow-up assessments. Through a partnership with Forests Ontario, the RRCA can offer significant tree planting subsidies to property owners. This spring, nearly 43,000 trees will be planted through this program. RRCA staff are currently booking site visits for next year’s planting season.

For smaller projects, the RRCA offers native tree and shrub seedlings sales to the community at a discounted price. An online form on the RRCA website allows property owners to select a variety of species before picking up their seedlings in the spring at Gray’s Creek Conservation Area.

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Nolan Quinn nominated as 2022 Ontario PC candidate for Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

SDSG – Retiring Conservative MPP Jim McDonnell will have Cornwall’s Nolan Quinn hoping to replace him in Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry in the upcoming provincial election.

The election is slated for on or before June 2, 2022.

On Sat., March 26 the Stormont Dundas South Glengarry Conservative Riding Association held its internal election to select someone to replace McDonnell. The choice came down to Nolan Quinn and runner up Andrew Guindon.

Quinn announced the result of the nomination vote on his campaign social media page Saturday afternoon.

Voting took place at the Ramada Inn in Cornwall and the J.W. MacIntosh Seniors’ Support Centre in Williamsburg.

“I am excited to take on the challenge. I am pretty excited to hit the ground running.”

He said he is looking forward to taking on issues in the agricultural community and from the community in general.

Quinn has no illusions about the hard work ahead of him.

“My restaurant has always been 24/7, even though I have had four great managers, I have always worked seven days a week.”

He said his family is on board with his run to represent SD&SG at Queen’s Park.

Quinn was born and raised in Cornwall, and is the youngest of five children.

“After graduating from St. Joseph’s Secondary School, I continued my studies locally at St. Lawrence College, receiving a diploma in



Nolan Quinn hopes to take on the job of filling retiring MPP Jim McDonnell’s shoes in the provincial election this coming June. Front row, from left to right: Nolan Jr., Nebyn and Norah Quinn. Back row: Kim and Nolan Quinn, Jim and Margie McDonnell. Courtesy Photo

Business Management and Human Resources,” said Quinn.

Quinn and his wife

Kimberly live in St. Andrews West, with their three young children. Kimberly has been working

for the past 11 years as a teacher with the Upper Canada District School Board and is currently teaching at Central Public School in Cornwall.

In a press release announcing his intention to run for the leadership role in his riding, he said “My children are the driving force for my seeking the nomination for Ontario PC Party here in SDSG. I have seen firsthand how difficult life can be for young families in Ontario, especially during the Wynne-McGuinty years. Daycare is expensive and difficult just to secure. Rural education is not given the same focus as schools in major urban centres. It is increasingly difficult to raise our families in the same fashion as the generations before.”

Quinn is a small business owner and owns a Dairy Queen restaurant in Cornwall.

“Small businesses make up the backbone of the Canadian economy and I will fiercely defend their interests. Not only do they provide employment for the vast majority of Ontarians, they also give back to their communities in many facets. Personally, at Dairy Queen, I try to support as many community initiatives as possible. We have given to numerous silent auctions and events to help with the fundraising of organizations such as the Big Brothers, Big Sisters and the Caring Hearts Radiothon for over 12 years in support of the Cornwall Community Hospital Foundation.”

When the provincial election does arrive this summer, Quinn’s closest rival may be South Dundas Deputy Mayor Kirsten Gardner who is the only person, to date, to put their name forward for the Liberal nomination.

North Stormont passes water and sewer bylaw

Sandy Casselman
Record Staff

BERWICK – The township of North Stormont’s water and sewer rates have been set for 2022.

Municipal politicians passed a bylaw confirming the new fees and charges for Chrysler, Finch, and Moose Creek water and sewer services during the township’s March 22 council meeting. Deputy Mayor François Landry made a few comments prior to council voting in favour of the bylaw.

“Just comments on discussions that were had with Aqua’s Report,” Landry said, referring to an earlier delegation.

At the outset of the meeting, council heard from Ontario Clean Water Agency’s Nick Larsen, who presented the municipality’s Water and Wastewater Asset Management Plan at great length. Council approved the plan directly following Larsen’s presentation.

“For example, a water tower that was refurbished last year, if instead of a 500-

user community, if you had a 5,000-user community would change the whole dynamics of making those restorations,” Landry said. “It is a much harder task for small municipalities to deal with these smaller communities. So, I think they are small increases, but I think with other municipalities we are staying on par and hopefully we’re going to have something in our reserves to move forward and grow, so the wealth can be shared, or the expenses can be shared moving forward.”

The bylaw itself includes 10 elements, with the first being the adoption of the fees as listed in Schedule “A” effective Jan. 1, 2022. According to Schedule “A”, water and sewer quarterly billing is listed as \$268.52, while water service quarterly billing is listed as \$148.15. Vacant lots with curb stop installed are to be billed annually at \$123.47.

The bylaw also states that quarterly billings for flat rate water and sewer

will be issued in April, July, October, and January. If bills are not paid by their due dates, there is to be interest added at 1.25 per cent per month. Bills unpaid by Feb. 28 of each year are to be added to the tax roll for the property. The bylaw also outlines payment options, as well as exemptions.

The bylaw can be found in the March 22 council agenda package, along with Larsen’s presentation on the township’s Water and Wastewater Asset Management Plan. The North Stormont council meeting can be viewed via the municipality’s Facebook page.



Let the games begin

The Morrisburg and District Lions Club held their third Annual Charity Euchre Tournament on Sat., March 26 at the Morrisburg Legion Branch 48. The afternoon featured a silent auction, food and 100 registered euchre players. Here, playing their game were, left to right: Laura Anderson-Brick, Carrie Van Allen, Myrna Anderson and Ellyn Wells.

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North Stormont adds voice to counties for halt to school closure

Sandy Casselman
Record Staff

BERWICK – The township of North Stormont has endorsed a recent United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SDG) council resolution calling on the Upper Canada District School Board (UCDSB) to reconsider its plans to close North Stormont Public School.

“I don’t think anybody’s trying to find fault in the decision-making process that [UCDSB has], we just need to be sure that what they’re working with is good data that will do the right thing and won’t look back afterwards with regret,” Coun. Steve Densham said.

During the March 22 council meeting, Densham requested that a resolution

supporting the counties resolution be added to the night’s agenda under “new business.” The request came in response to the counties’ council meeting decision the day prior. Densham’s council colleagues agreed, and a resolution was added to North Stormont’s agenda.

“Be it resolved that the council of the township of North Stormont endorses the

resolution of the United Counties of SDG to delay the closure of the North Stormont Public School in Berwick pending the findings of the rural education symposium,” Mayor Jim Wert said.

Council voted unanimously in favour of the resolution. Coun. Roxane Villeneuve was absent.

“I just want to thank the Rural Education Symposium and the hard work that they

did. I know it was a very comprehensive process that they put in place to do the examination. The fact that county council is recognizing the need for local schools, and specifically identifying North Stormont Public School, I hope gives voice,” Densham said. “Recognizing and thanking the UCDSB for the hard work they’re doing trying to balance their budgets and deliver really good education to our kids,

but like we say, some of the work that’s been done in the past is outdated and it’s time to, as I said before, it’s time for them to do their homework again and get up-to-date, and that’s what, really, I’m hoping for.”

Information on SDG’s Rural Education Symposium can be found on the counties’ website (sdgcounties.ca/rural-education-symposium). A link to the recorded event is also available.

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North Dundas council closes in on development charges

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – Growth in any and every community comes at a cost.

Apart from the social consequences, which more often than not are positive, growth creates an increased need for improved, upgraded or new infrastructure.

Some of those extra community expenses are dealt with by having development charges.

North Dundas has a deadline in mind to continue to ask for development charges. Every five years the charges must be reviewed and approved. If a council misses the five-year deadline, they are not allowed to charge development charges.

Fundraising for a good cause

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – The Kayaking for Cancer fundraising euche tournament was held at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 434 in Chesterville on March 26. Organized by Sharon Erdelyi, Fred Bortolussi and Lisa Bortolussi, the in-person event had 52 people participating.

These charges help with the cost of adding new sewer and water lines to an existing community to allow for new growth. Roads may have to be upgraded to deal with increased traffic as a community's population increases or fire services, for example, may have to expand to consider the additional homes.

In November 2021, a Development Charges Background Study was conducted by Watson & Associates Economists Ltd. for North Dundas.

The information in the study became what the council would be charging for development charges in January of 2022. Based on the study, the development charges for a single detached home would be

\$7,450. Since the study was completed and accepted by council, a few new issues have come up in the municipality namely that there are roads that belong in the growth category and should be funded by development charges, as opposed to being paid for by general taxation.

If the council agrees to include the proposed road upgrades; to growth related roads into the existing total development charges, the new amount would jump to \$12,704.

If less of the cost of roads was attributed to growth and more to regular road maintenance, more of the cost would be funded through taxation. The result would be a development charge of \$10,964.

Either way the charges

represent a significant increase.

Mayor Tony Fraser said, "At the end of the day, the development charge has to be paid on residential development. There is a need for development charges so, (those growth-related costs) are not assigned to the taxpayer. If there is added pressure put

on by municipal services through development, that added pressure needs to be paid for somehow."

The council held a public meeting about the proposed changes to the current development charges before its regular council meeting on March 22.

The non-residential

development charges would not change.

The deadline for written responses to the municipality about the addition to the existing development charges is April 5.

The council will be considering the amendment to their existing development charges at their regular council meeting on April 19.

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From the left: Sharon Erdelyi, Fred Bortolussi and Lisa Bortolussi. Thompson Goddard Photo

"We are very pleased with the turnout today" commented Lisa, she explained that Kevin Dionne began the Kayaking for Cancer organization in 2000. Fred mentioned that over three-quarters of a million dollars has been raised by the organization to date.

Kayaking for Cancer participants kayak from Kingston to Ottawa via the Rideau Canal over a period of up to seven days. Further information can be found at either the organizations website, Facebook page or by calling Fred Bortolussi at 613-292-6740.

North Stormont adds French to 2022 election forms

Sandy Casselman
Record Staff

BERWICK – The township of North Stormont will offer forms in both French and English during this year's municipal election in October.

"The *Municipal Elections Act* still requires that unless we pass a bylaw, that all forms are to be strictly in English," clerk Mary McCuaig said. "The last election, I did not find a bylaw that was passed, and I don't think that French forms were used in the last election, but I find it a bit odd. They should be used; there's a good Francophone population in this municipality and we should have French forms."

McCuaig made the recommendation during the March 22 council meeting. North Stormont politicians agreed. No further comments were made.



SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH DUNDAS

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on April 13, 2022, at the Township of North Dundas Municipal Office, 636 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, Ontario.

Description of Land:

Roll No. 05 11 016 003 28500 0000; 13210 River Road, Chesterville; PIN 66146-0066 (LT); File No. 19-14; **Minimum Tender Amount: \$53,075.04.**

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. This sale is governed by the *Municipal Act, 2001* and the *Municipal Tax Sales Rules* made under that Act. A full copy of the tax sale advertisement and further information about this matter is available on line at www.northdundas.com or you may contact Michelle McDonnell, Tax Collector, The Corporation of the Township of North Dundas, 636 St. Lawrence Street, P.O. Box 489, Winchester, ON K0C 2K0, Phone: 613-774-2105 Ext. 221, info@northdundas.com.



Environmental Assessment of the Township of North Dundas Waste Management Plan Open House #3 – Proposed Environmental Assessment

The Township of North Dundas (Township) is undergoing an environmental assessment (EA) for the Township's Waste Management Plan under the *Environmental Assessment Act*. The EA Study will evaluate long-term solid waste management options for a 25-year planning period.

The Township wants community feedback on the proposed EA and is hosting a third open house (both in-person and virtually) as follows:

April 7, 2022

Council Chambers in the Township Office
636 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester
6:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

For participants who would like to participate in the open house virtually, here is the link to register for the Zoom Webinar (<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/8122222222>).

The presentation will start at 6:30 p.m., followed by a question period.

At this open house, the public will learn about the results and conclusions from the EA, including the confirmed identification of the preferred 'Alternative Method' of landfill expansion, the results of the existing conditions studies, the predicted effects on the environment, and the commitments the Township is making to mitigate any potential adverse effects.

The material for this open house will be published on the Township website on April 7, 2022 for review by the public and a feedback form will also be available to provide comments to the EA Study team. Both files will be accessible at <https://www.northdundas.com/municipal-services/environmental-assessments> and hardcopies will be available at the Township Office. A hardcopy, or an electronic copy of these documents on a USB drive, can be made available upon request following the open house.

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

Doug Froats
Director of Waste Management
Township of North Dundas
636 St. Lawrence Street, P.O. Box 489
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If you require any accommodations for a disability to review the material of open house #3, contact Doug Froats at 613-774-2105 ext. 235 to make the appropriate arrangements.

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

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Auction to open on Thurs., March 31 at 12 noon and close on Thurs., April 7 at 4:30 p.m. (staggered, soft close). Preview will be held on site Sat., April 2 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., or by appointment with proprietor (Eric Howes 613-306-0665). NO UNANNOUNCED VISITS!

All questions from auction catalog should be asked prior to April 2 to ensure we may answer.

Auction Features: 10 Tractors; 2 Combines; Excavator; Backhoe; a Lrg Line of Tillage, Planting, Harvesting & Haying Equipment; Dump Truck; Portable Sawmill; Lumber; Lrg Qty of Shop Tools; Small Farm-Related Items & much, much more!

Auctioneer's Note: This is a nice package of farm machinery that must be seen to be appreciated. This auction is not to be missed! Be sure to check out the pictures online to appreciate this lineup. Call for more details if required. All bidders wishing to participate must be registered and approved prior to 12 noon April 7. No last-minute registrations will be accepted!

Full details to be included in HiBid catalog at www.peterrossauction.hibid.com.

Everything will be sold as-is, where-is and is subject to all terms listed on the auction catalog.

If unable to comply with terms, conditions and/or dates (including scheduled checkout) please do not participate in this auction.

Checkout Dates: Fri., April 8 from 12 noon until 4:30 p.m., Sat., April 9 from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Mon., April 11 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

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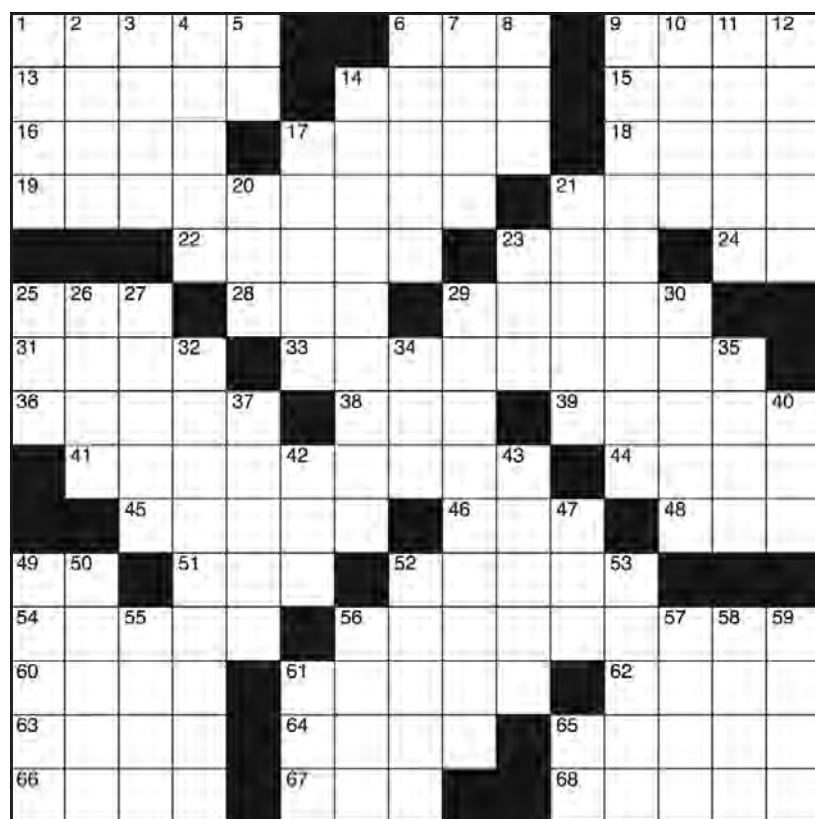
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 31, 2022

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Hillsides
6. A way to ingest
9. Large number
13. Southeastern Minnesota city
14. Cronies
15. Having sufficient skill, knowledge
16. Supplements with difficulty
17. Former VP nominee Palin
18. Cambodian monetary unit
19. Where coaches work
21. Secret political clique
22. A type of lute
23. Tan
24. Empire State
25. Where golfers begin
28. For each
29. Muslim inhabitants of the Philippines
31. Bird genus
33. Popular Dave Matthews Band song
36. Domesticates
38. "Boardwalk Empire" actress Gretchen

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Flying insects
2. Strong alcoholic spirit
3. Old
4. Moves in slowly
5. Symbol for tin
6. Having certain appendages
7. Expression of sorrow or pity
8. Type of hormone (abbr.)
9. One with an unjustified mistrust
10. Hebrew calendar month
11. Pure
12. LSU football coach
14. Unbroken views
17. Fathers
20. Part of a race
21. Hairstyle
23. Fifth note of a major scale
25. Body art
26. Amounts of time
27. Designed chairs
29. Sensational dramatic piece
39. Asian antelope
41. One who takes apart
44. Kin
45. Dresses
46. Says something about you (abbr.)
48. Doctor of Education
49. One quintillion bytes (abbr.)
51. Overcharge
52. Sailboats
54. Indian musical patterns
56. Predisposition to a condition
60. Share a common boundary with
61. Wide
62. Skin disease
63. Monetary unit of Samoa
64. Source of the Blue Nile
65. Instrument
66. Red deer
67. Unidentified flying object
68. Bar or preclude
30. Arrangement of steps
32. Classifies
34. Young child
35. Oh, no!
37. Astronomical period of about 18 years
40. Not or
42. Poke fun at
43. Consisting of roots
47. "Humbly"
49. A way to remove
50. A confusion of voices and other sounds
52. Keyed instrument
53. Varnishes
55. Unpleasantly sticky substance
56. Unable to hear
57. A short erect tail
58. Indicates interest
59. Flow or leak through
61. British thermal unit
65. Iron

PUZZLE SOLUTION
A grid showing the filled-in crossword puzzle with letters.

THE BENEFITS OF CROSSWORD PUZZLES

Even though crossword puzzles have been entertaining and helping people pass the time for more than 100 years, the benefits of crosswords go beyond boredom-busting. Various studies have shown the positive effects crossword puzzles can have on a person's brain and capacity to learn.

- Improve vocabulary
- Strengthens memory
- Improve socialization
- Help relieve stress
- May help prevent brain diseases

Crossword puzzles can fill empty hours with an entertaining and educational activity. However, there are many other benefits to doing crossword puzzles that may surprise even the most ardent puzzle enthusiasts.

Kala's Creations lights the way with locally crafted, uniquely scented candles

WINCHESTER – Those looking for great gift ideas or those who are simply interested in sweetening the air in their own home should check out Kala's Creations.

"My products are in Merrickville at the moment at Bulldog Antiques and Collectibles," owner Kala Daalmeyer said.

The Winchester-based entrepreneur uses her knowledge, curiosity, creativity, and passion for learning new things to create unique homemade candles and wax melts for every occasion. Born of necessity but molded by passion, Kala's Creations is a new business with an abundance of heart and potential.

"I always found candles interesting. Ever since I was a young age, I remember playing in the wax with my hands and using toothpicks to colour or to draw designs on candles," Daalmeyer said. "Last year, I was off work for a few months, so I needed to keep my mind busy, so I figured why not try doing something I love. So, I tried doing candles and I fell in love with it."

Daalmeyer's newfound entrepreneurial endeavour keeps her creatively engaged in the process, and with the anxiety of living in today's world, she said keeping busy is a necessity. Fortunately for Daalmeyer, making candles not only keeps her busy, but it also feeds her passion.

"I like to go on Pinterest. I usually look at their ideas and I take what they did and just make it into my own. I make it a little more eye-catching," Daalmeyer said, adding that she gives some of her products' funny names, like Monkey Farts, for instance. "So, I try to do something that's eye-catching and something that's going to be fun."

SMALL BUSINESS Spotlight



Unique homemade candles, candle wax sets, and gift packages, are now available at Kala's Creations, a Winchester-based small business created by Kala Daalmeyer. In addition to a wide variety of scents, Kala's Creations offers both nine-ounce and 16-ounce candles, as well as wax melts. To see individual candles, as well as gift packages, visit Kala's Creations' Facebook page. *Courtesy Photo*

Kala's Creations candles are soy-based, she said, noting that she chose to stay away from paraffin wax, which can be harmful to a person's lungs, and to the environment. The decision to pursue her candle-making business led to a lot of research on the subject, as well as some experimentation.

"Mine is 100 per cent soy wax, and I make nine-ounce candles and 16-ounce candles. I also use recycled spice jars and recycled mason jars, so pretty much 80 per

cent of my products are recycled," Daalmeyer said. "I also do wax melts and gift sets."

Kala's Creations come in a variety of scents and sizes. Her Facebook page showcases her products via photos and videos. Some of the many and varied scents currently available are Maple Berry, Lavender, Peaches and Cream, Rose, and so much more.

"Every day I'm coming out with a bunch of new candles, but the few scents that I know I will always have, are the Sunflower

one, Monkey Farts, Rainforest Orchid, and then I'm always going to have my \$5-bag of wax melts. So, that comes with eight wax melts in there," she said. "I'm always going to have my spice jar ones with dried flowers in them, as well. I'm always going to have my nine-ounce and 16-ounce jars."

While there's no storefront in Winchester just yet, Kala's Creations can be purchased directly from Daalmeyer by contacting her through Facebook or email. She said those who live locally can pick up, or depending on the distance, Daalmeyer will deliver. In addition, she said she's been approached by the owners of a sunflower farm in Monkland who are also interested in selling her candles this summer.

"She reached out to me, and she wants to sell my sunflower candles there this summer," Daalmeyer said. "I'm very grateful that this community is very helpful. It's nice to come into a community where everybody wants to help each other, and they just want everybody to be successful. I find, out here, everybody's amazing."

Daalmeyer, who moved from Rockland to Winchester with her parents roughly five years ago, currently works at an Amazon warehouse. Her hope, however, is to have her own store in Winchester or just outside the village.

"I really hope it does take off, I would love to have my own little candle shop somewhere in town or just outside of town," she said. "Doing something I love, it's my dream."

To learn more about Kala's Creations, visit Daalmeyer's Facebook page (facebook.com/profile.php?id=100058998465020) or send her an email (kaladaalmeyer@yahoo.ca). Kala's Creations can be purchased at Bulldog Antiques and Collectibles in Merrickville.

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

Pin Tales

Stormont Ladies: Ladies' High Single, Pat Middleton 201; Ladies' High Triple, Leslie Vanbruijssen 536. Team Standings: Hilda 210, Marin 195, Susan 178.5, Pat 176.5.

Monday Men's: Men's High Single, Frank Jerome 323; Men's High Triple, Frank Jerome 912; Men's High Average, Jason Vanoers 238. Team Standings: East-Ont 111.5, A-Team 102.5, Alley Cats 99, Raiders 92, Alley Cats 54, Country Boys 45.

Defenders: Men's High Single, Ossie Linton 216; Men's High Triple, Ossie Linton 544; Ladies' High Single, Debbie Linton 202; Ladies' High Triple, Debbie Linton 508. Team Standings: Ossie 192.5, Gwen 185.5, Debbie 151.5, Brian 151.5, Glendon 129.

Wednesday Ladies: Ladies' High Single, Mary Osborne 178; Ladies' High Triple, Mary Osborne 486. Team Standings: Mary 282, Dianna 261, Janice 259, Pat 240 Lorna 210.

Thursday Seniors: Men's High Single, Gary Baillargeon 185; Men's High Triple, Bas Vanwinden 442; Ladies' High Single, Ria Mcgarrety 170; Ladies' High Triple, Janet Polowich 443.

Avonmore Mixed: Men's High Single, Mike Byvelds 266; Men's High Triple, Frank Jerome 672; Ladies' High Single, Anita Byvelds 183; Ladies' High Triple, Miink Fusee 476. Team Standings: Blue 168.5, Red 167, Orange 152, Black 144.5, Purple 133.

Friday Seniors: Men's High Single, Pierre Brierre 155; Men's High Triple, Pierre Briere 444; Ladies' High Single, Lucie Briere 141; Ladies' High Triple, Rejeanne Lefbvre 401.

Williamsburg Mixed: Men's High Single, Danny Holmes 282; Men's High Triple, Garry Hutt 673; Ladies' High Single, Valerie Vanderveen 192; Ladies' High Triple, Valerie Vanderveen 515. Team Standings: Garry 209.5, John 209, George 201, Danny 180.5.

Winchester Odd Couples: Men's High Single, Darryl Britton 335; Men's High Triple, Darryl Britton 754; Ladies' High Single, Val Aleck 161; Ladies' High Triple, Val Aleck 416. Team Standings: The Balljoints 172, Mental Mishaps 159, Team Nike 154, Golden Girls 137.

Youth Bowling Canada

YBC Peewees: Girl's High Single, Raelynn Drapeau 72; Girl's High Double, Raelynn Drapeau 133; Boy's High Single, Kaden Leach 125; Boy's High Double, Kaden Leach 233.

YBC Bantams: Girl's High Single, Madeline Vanbruijssen 118; Girl's High Double, Madeline Vanbruijssen 233; Boy's High Single, Caleb Vanderveen 115; Boy's High Double, Caleb Vanderveen 211. Team Standings: Jets 158, Oilers 128.5, Leafs 123.5, Flames 110.5, Red Wings 109.5.

YBC Juniors: Girl's High Single, Kamryn Hartle 150; Girl's High Triple, Kamryn Hartle 435; Boy's High Single, Sam Tessier 192; Boy's High Triple, Caleb Shaver 495. Team Standings: Sabers 220.5, Kings 208, Ducks 204.5, Bruins 190, Senators 166.



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Business plans shows Russell is 'very busy'

Sandy Casselman
Villager Staff

EMBRUN – During a recent council meeting, politicians with the township of Russell were updated on the municipality's business plan.

"This is a beautiful report to show how busy we are as a corporation," Mayor Pierre Leroux said.

On March 21, interim chief administrative officer Richard Godin provided council with an update on the results of the 2021 business plan, as well as the expectations set for the 2022 business plan. Council received the report with little discussion.

"This is a report that shows that we've been very busy last year and we're going to continue," Godin said. "As council knows, our business plan is kind of our lists of

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projects and initiatives that we'll be working on. For the 2021 recap, of the 140 items that were on our business plan about 82 per cent of them are either currently underway or completed."

In his report, Godin noted that the COVID-19 pandemic did impact what staff was able to do in 2021. Of the 140 planned actions or projects, 58 were completed, 59 are currently underway or about to be completed, and 23 were not started, either being deferred to 2022 or cancelled.

The report also included information on the capital project list, which saw 141 items planned for 2021, which was up from the 107 in 2020. Here, 68 of the projects were completed, 63 are still ongoing, and 10 were either not started or cancelled.

"In 2022, so we are presenting council with 150 items," Godin said. "It is a very ambitious business plan. They're mostly items coming from either the strategic plan initiatives addressing recommendations we've had from studies and [from] provincial obligations."

A list of both the 2021 and 2022 business plan items can be found in the March 21 council agenda package. This can be found online via the township's website (Russell.ca).

RHS Report

By Janel Therkelsen
Student Reporter

Good day readers!



Last week was our first week without mandatory masking, as well as changes to a few other COVID-related guidelines. It has been without a doubt weird to see people's full faces again! In celebration, RHS held our very first pep rally in two years! Our Senior Boys' Basketball Team played against Casselman and the T-Wolves are beyond proud! It was tough at first for our senior boys, but they managed to win 52-44 with a 4th quarter comeback! This win sent the boys to the championship tournament which was held at l'Escale!

In other sports news, the Junior Boys' Basketball Team had a game last week against Casselman as well! It was close, but they won 26-25! The RHS Timberwolves are beyond proud of our senior and junior players! Another thanks to the enthusiastic crowd who viewed both games. Your cheering was exciting and very positive, and showed how proud everyone is to be a T-Wolf! You could see it on their faces!

T- What?!? T-Wolf!!! Have a great weekend!

Russell appoints Denis Vézina as new building official

Sandy Casselman
Villager Staff

EMBRUN – The Township of Russell has a new building official.

Denis Vézina was officially appointed as the municipality's new building official during the March 21 council meeting. The appointment took effect the same day.

In a report submitted by planning, building, and economic development director Dominique Tremblay, it was noted that a full-time building official was needed to fill a vacant position that was previously approved and filled. *The Building Code Act* allows for council to appoint chief building offi-

cial and similar inspectors as necessary for the enforcement of the act that falls under municipal jurisdiction.

"As it has proven historically, finding qualified building officials to fill the position is very difficult," she said in her report. "Which is why the department is endeavouring to help train and help qualify a new building official. In the hiring process, a verification of two references confirmed Denis Vézina's work ethic and assets. A criminal reference check has been confirmed."

Vézina's position is under contract for a two-year period. Tremblay noted that the contract can be extended, if needed, at the end of the term.



Fundraising Bonspiel

The Russell Agricultural Society Bonspiel was held on March 19 at the Russell Curling Club. Jessica Meredith commented: "It was a "huge success raising funds for children's entertainment and education at the fair." She said there were 24 teams participating in total. There was a silent auction with a thank you extended to all who donated to it. She mentioned how "everyone had a really fun day, and it was nice to see the community come out and enjoy themselves." The Russell Agricultural Society was pleased to announce that the monthly outdoor markets will be starting back up in June and will continue through to October. More information is available on either the organizations' Facebook page or website.

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Russell approves 5.2 per cent indexation for development charges

Sandy Casselman
Villager Staff

EMBRUN – The township of Russell council has approved an indexation of 5.2 per cent for development charges beginning in July.

"That's a big jump, obviously, but with the current state of affairs around the world I'm not surprised," Mayor Pierre Leroux said.

The decision was made during the March 21 council meeting. The subject was brought forward by interim director of finances Patrick Auger, who noted that under the current bylaw, the indexation of development charges can be done bi-annually on July 1 and Jan. 1 each year,

beginning July 1. It was also noted that the Base Index Value (BIV) used, is that which was in effect on Aug. 31 in the year prior.

Auger's report included the financial implications of the change. These changes were listed as indexed charges by unit type, including water and sewer. Singles and semis are to go from \$23,129 to \$24,333, apartments with two or more bedrooms are to move from \$13,338 to \$14,031, while bachelor and one-bedroom apartments will increase from \$9,637 to \$10,136. Other multiples are to increase from \$15,112 to \$15,899, while special care and special needs' units move up from \$7,709 to \$8,109, and non-residential units are to go from \$59.29 per square metre to \$62.37 per square metre.

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