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Briefly

First event of the season

RUSSELL – The Russell Legion is hosting their first event of the season on May 6, with the East Town of Bytown performing at the Legion beginning at 7 p.m.

Metcalfe Farmers' Market opening

METCALFE – Mark your calendars! Opening day of the Metcalfe Farmers' Market is on May 8. The market is located at the Metcalfe Fairgrounds located, 2821 8th Line Rd; it runs between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Mother Day Brunch

WINCHESTER – St. Clare's Anglican Church in Winchester is holding a Mother's Day Brunch on May 8. The breakfast will run from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Free-will donations accepted.

North Dundas

Chamber AGM

MOUNTAIN – The North Dundas Chamber welcomes you to its annual AGM and Mixer at Smokie Ridge Vineyard on May 19 at 7p.m. This is also launch night for Smokie's Beer Microbrewery, where we will have the opportunity to sample their new brews and wine selections.

This is a free event and open to both members and non-members.

Tickets available onsite for Wine and Beer Tasting Samples. Cash bar. Door Prizes.

RSVP at info@northdundaschamber.com. The evening will feature the AGM, wines and beer tasting and doorprizes.

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NEWS INSIDE



Ending the week with a smile!

One hundred and sixty dinners of a half barbecue chicken accompanied by home-made beans, a bun and coleslaw were served up during the Kayaking for Cancer Fundraiser. The event was held at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 434 in Chesterville on April 29. The Legion will be holding their monthly summer chicken barbecue dinners beginning on May 20. From the left: Serving up the meals were Lisa Bortolesi, Sharon Berdelyi, Julia Caronin, and Steven Berdelyi.

Thompson Goddard Photo

Queen Jubilee Garden in the works for Mountain Memorial Park

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

MOUNTAIN – North Dundas has joined a unique group of partners designing and building a pollinator garden at Mountain Memorial Park. The garden will be called the Queen Jubilee Garden and will be educational, informative and a great place to visit.

The idea of a pollinator park is being driven by the municipality. Hugh Metcalfe of Natureaide is looking after the actual flowers that will be planted and Chloe Preston will be managing the project.

Meaghan Meerburg director of recreation and culture said that in mid-June, organizers are hoping to open the garden along with students from Nationview Public School.

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Byvelds announces retirement from politics

Sandy Casselman
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – “There are six months left in my term as mayor,” Municipality of South Dundas Mayor Steven Byvelds said. “I will continue to do what I have done for the past 3.5 years: listen to your concerns and continue to lead South Dundas and your council and staff. We have done a lot of work early this year to catch up but there is still work to be done and I will work hard to get as much done as we practically can.”

The nomination period for the 2022 municipal election began May 2. That morning, Byvelds met with local media at the Morrisburg Waterfront to announce that he would not be running for mayor again, as he's decided his time being actively involved in politics has come to an end. Byvelds has represented South Dundas as both a councillor and as mayor. He's also

represented the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengary (SDG) as warden in 2011.

“Today is the first day people can put their name forward for the ninth council of South Dundas along with the two seats at counties' council,” he said. “I encourage those who think they have something to give South Dundas-SDG to do so. The municipalities of SDG will be hosting a candidate information meeting on May 12 at 6 p.m. in Long Sault, which I encourage all those interested in running this fall to attend. I also encourage the residents of South Dundas to ask hard questions and vote for a council that will continue the hard work that has been done so far. I believe we have come a long way and I know, with the right council, we can continue to do so going into 2023.”

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Easter Egg Hunt draw

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – There were 13 giant Easter eggs hidden throughout Chesterville by members of the Rotary Club of Chesterville during the 2022 Easter Egg Hunt organized by the club. RCC president Christine Cross-Barkley explained that over 100 entries had been received, with some fine art displayed in a couple of the entries.

At the Rotary Gazebo, decorated for the Easter season by Rotarians, Cross-Barkley drew the winning entries on April 16. Kaitlyn Massia and Madison Jocelyn and Jillian



With Myles Barkley holding the container of entries, RCC president Christine Cross-Barkley draws a winning ticket at the gazebo on April 16. Courtesy Photo

Garlough each won a lovely Easter basket full of holiday treats while Amelia Hosick won \$50 in prize money. Each child at the event was provided an Easter treat donated by Myles Barkley.

Cross-Barkley explained the Easter eggs will be left up for a time so that

residents and visitors to Chesterville can view. They are located at the Nationview Street apartments, at the end of Industrial Drive, the MacEwen gas station, Christ Church United, the boat launch, Flynn Park, the Chesterville Swimming Pool, the old water tower by



From the left, front row: Robert Gilroy, Ellis Farquhor, Huxley Farquhor. Back Row: Mike Cassell, Ruth Gilroy, Betty VandenBosch and Christine Cross-Barkley. Courtesy Photo

the train tracks, 45 Joseph Chesterville fairgrounds and Street East and the Rotary Gazebo.

Byvelds retirement

Continued from the front

The mayor listed some of the things he, his council colleagues, and municipal staff were able to accomplish in the past 3.5 years. He also talked about the work that still needs to be done.

“We have an infrastructure and asset management plans to work with going forward,” he said. “Unfortunately, it has shown that South Dundas lags in many facets and we will need more money and have to work hard to get caught up. We have had more work with landfills, having to close one at a huge cost, do a small expansion at the other, and looking ahead to having a transfer station. We have worked hard on bringing more economic development along with expanding tourism opportunities to South Dundas, and we have continued to work on customer service and communication to ensure that the residents get and know the services available to them.”

He made a point of emphasizing the “we” in the list of municipal accomplishments since he took office for this term. Byvelds recognized the hard work of both his council colleagues and township staff.



On May 2, Municipality of South Dundas Mayor Steven Byvelds announced that he will be retiring from politics at the end of this term of council. He is pictured at the Morrisburg Waterfront. Courtesy Photo

“I need to thank others. First, all the councillors I worked with, especially the ones I am currently working with either here in South Dundas or SDG,” he said. “They have been a pleasure to work with and get to know. I would like to thank all

the staff I worked with, and I want to thank Debbie for allowing me to give time to South Dundas-SDG along with my son, Andrew. It’s been a great ride.”

Byvelds began his political career in 2006 and, following the end of this term of council, that career will end just as 2022 comes to an end. In addition to thanking his wife, Debbie, his family, his council colleagues, and staff, Byvelds also expressed his gratitude for the many years of support he’s received from the residents of South Dundas.

“I have decided that my political career is over and it’s time to devote more time to

family and other things. I would like to thank the residents of South Dundas for their support, starting in 2006 when I ran for council, to today as I finish this term as mayor,” he said. “It was certainly an interesting time of my life and through it I met many more people than I would have in any other way. I know more about how a municipality operates and all the politics that come with being on council. I will cherish being the mayor of South Dundas for eight years, along with being warden of SDG in 2011. It was a privilege having done so and I would like to thank the residents who supported me in all that time.”

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MOOSE CREEK – The Moose Creek Recreation Association held a Beer Tour Fundraiser on April 30. All proceeds from the event will be used for the construction of a new community centre for the village.

MCRA member Dominique Carrier mentioned 43 people participated in the full-day event with stops at Tuque de Broue in Embrun, with a lunch stop at the Hammond Golf and Country Club and “a visit to the attached Broken Stick Brewery.” The final stop of the beer tour will be the Cassel Brewery in Casselman before returning to Moose Creek.

“We have had an excellent response from the community!” commented Carrier before mentioning the organization is considering holding a second beer tour that could include visiting other local breweries. Carrier continued, while they were unable to visit Humble Beginnings Brewing Company in Ingleside or the Wood Brothers Brewing Company in Glen Robertson during the fundraising tour, the MCRA still received support and donations from



Just prior to leaving on the fundraising beer tour hosted by the MCRC, the group gathered for a photo before boarding the bus chartered by Roxborough Bus Lines.

Thompson Goddard Photo

the two companies.

She noted how people are interested in supporting local businesses, explaining that “small breweries were hit hard by the pandemic closures.” She continued the tour supports local businesses while raising funds for the new community centre.

Another project of the MCRC provides people with the opportunity to “Adopt A Brick” from the old community centre. Carrier explained salvaged bricks from the old

community centre will be “created into a mural in the new centre,” with the opportunity for people or businesses to attach a plaque to the brick they adopt.

Carrier mentioned the MCRC has several events coming up, with the Annual Duck Race in Moose Creek on May 28, followed by a spaghetti dinner and comedy show in the Moose Creek arena. She advises people to follow the MCRC or the MC community for upcoming events and fundraising progress.

Queen Jubilee Garden

Continued from the front

“We are really hoping that not only will it be a form of education for municipal residents and our visitors but also a beautiful park where people can visit or hold weddings or celebrations. They can use the garden as a backdrop for a wedding ceremony or a family reunion.”

The garden features an archway built by Byers Carpentry.

Meerburg pointed out that the Mountain Station building is available for bookings. The building features a little kitchenette and washrooms.

Municipal staff applied for a Heritage Canada Grant for a project to celebrate the Queen’s Jubilee. The project is to construct and establish a pollinator garden within the township. The value of the grant is \$5,000.

“The Public Works’ department and recreation and culture department jumped on board to aid, assist and support the project,” said Meerburg.



Byers Carpentry made this wooden arch that will be at the entrance to the garden.

Courtesy Photo

Another idea for the garden would be to put a geocache at or near the garden to attract visitors.

The idea for the project stemmed from a presentation by Hugh Metcalfe to council, regarding the need to establish butterfly pathways and pollinator gardens.

Metcalfe explained, “I will be simply doing all of the planting and getting the plants for the garden. Many of the plants I have grown

myself over the winter. I will be putting them in late May or sooner depending on the weather.”

The garden will feature eight to 10 species of native wildflowers.

There will be signage in the garden to help educate visitors about what plants are there and why they are important pollinators.

“There are some species of butterflies and moths that they only use that species of plant, so, if you plant them,

we are hoping to attract them,” said Metcalfe.

He said the garden will be a great site for school groups or community groups to visit.

The project proposal included the construction of a horseshoe shaped 800 ft. butterfly garden at the park that will include more than 13 pollinator plant species. The garden will be a multifunctional space that could become a site for educational school trips, social gatherings, or wedding ceremonies.

“We are probably looking at anywhere from 150 to 200 plants.”

This garden will be constructed to comply with the *Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act, 2005* (AODA). These requirements include establishing boundaries and accessible pathways.

A council report about the garden stated: “The culmination of the project includes an unveiling ceremony in conjunction with one of Her Majesty’s Jubilee celebrations in 2022.”



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Please contact us at 613-448-1997 or at legion434@eastlink.ca before May 12, 2022, so that we can coordinate the visit. Questions can be directed to either the Branch President, Steve Grubb, or the Veterans’ Service Officer, John Summerfield.



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Editorial

Ask questions about issues that concern you

Farming has been the backbone of society for as long as there has been grass huts in a small village on an ancient grassland.

Everything begins with food, how to grow it, how to prepare it and cook it.

You begin the long journey of agriculture with a small bit of land with some wild cereals growing on it and then a few thousand years later you have an Ontario farm dealing with a global marketplace. Local weather and political decisions that may or may not impact on the farm.

In modern day rural Ontario, there are countless issues being left unchallenged.

With a provincial election slated for this summer, now is the time to check out what issues are affecting Ontario agriculture, and what kind of political solution, if any they can expect from their politicians.

There are the issues of maintaining a healthy marketplace in the face of the

fallout from the pandemic and the confusion and flaws in our supply chain.

Is there enough labour to get the raw materials of food from the farmer's field to your table. Will the food be affordable? Will it arrive in big cities in an effective fashion to a grocery store near you?

Input costs in the form of fertilizers and raw energy are starting to cause problems all over the agricultural sector.

If the costs get too high and a farmer cannot make a living, what will happen to our supply of food that may be too expensive to buy?

As urban areas look to expand as their population increases, is the political will to protect precious farmland?

Farmland becomes an apartment building, then a farmer has to find more land by clearing existing farmland which then causes urban residents to question how that land is cleared.

One action creates another. Sound rural infrastructure is crucial in

making sure the farmer is able to get his or her produce to market.

Municipalities have to spend millions on roads to make sure their former urban residents, who have moved out to a rural area can get back into work in the big city.

Farmers have to accept the fact that in order to deal with the many challenges they are confronted with, they have to become more involved in what their local councils are doing. The idea is not to be a thorn in a local council's side, but simply to be informed and aware about local situations that may impact the local farming community.

From farmland preservation, to clearing land to cover crops and preserving the integrity of their soil, farmers must remind themselves to be aware of what provincial candidates are willing to do for Ontario's agricultural industry.

There are so many issues to think about. Animal welfare and land

stewardship, agricultural economic government policies and an effective labour policy are just a few topics provincial candidates had better brush up on.

Agricultural education is another issue begging for a solution; producing a skilled agricultural worker does not happen by accident and some hope that the province will come up with more programs aimed at helping the next generation fit into an agricultural landscape.

When this election's slate of provincial candidates come around to get your vote, please remember, and do not be shy about asking them about whatever your issue is.

There are many issues to pick from and there are solutions out there.

Maintaining the balance between rural agricultural expectations and urban lifestyles and growth is what will make selecting a candidate that you are comfortable with, a challenge.

The more you ask, the more you will know and the more information you will have to make that election decision with.

Joseph Morin

Time, the greatest Mother's Day gift

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – In many countries, a day has been set aside for a celebration that honours those tireless people known as mothers. While such a day as this finds its roots in many cultures, the American version of the holiday began in the early part of 1900s as a religious observance but has found its way into the secular world as well.

As the mother of three adult children and grandmother to two youngsters, I still have many of their hand-made, precious gifts. As time passed, the gifts became more elaborate and I was often questioned about what I wanted as a gift, to which I answered, "a bit of your time." What I meant was, I don't really need anything but the opportunity to visit with you in person, by phone or by messaging. To me this was the greatest gift they could and do give me.

Of course, I still have those three gifts made by each of them in kindergarten (big thank you to their teachers) hanging on my bedroom wall. This gift, which I framed a number of years ago, was a piece of burlap with their small handprints on it, accompanied by a poem about the handprint reminding their mom of when they were small, after they had grown up and signed in their printing.

Earth Day everyday

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

CORNWALL – On Thurs., April 21, the City of Cornwall, in conjunction with the Cornwall Public Library hosted Dr. Heather Short. Short provided an informative presentation on "Climate 101: How we got here, where we stand now, and what to do about it." Dr. Short is a structural geologist and educator in climate science, providing attendees an informative presentation on the climate crisis. The event was part of the City of Cornwall's activities during Earth Week 2022.

The first Earth Day was held on April 22, 1970 and was created as a response to concerns about increased levels of emissions from vehicles and industries affecting the environment and a lack of knowledge on the subject. In the past 52 years, the emissions from industrial and personal use of fossil fuels and other substances have increased and has resulted in what is now called the climate crisis.

During the hour and a half presentation, Dr. Short described the seriousness of climate change, noting if nothing changes, the temperature is expected to rise by "3.2 degrees Celsius of pre-industrial level by the end of this



century," with serious consequences for humans. The increase in temperature can lead to a corresponding increase in health concerns, economic instability, increase in crimes and in the number of natural disasters. She noted the floods and forest fires which have been occurring in Canada, and in other places around the world lately can be attributed to climate change.

Dr. Short provided several graphic representations throughout the presentation, including one which illustrated that the crisis appears to have begun in post industrial Europe and North America affecting many different areas of the world. There have been several international meetings about this issue, the most recent being the 26th UN Climate Change Conference of the Parties, referred to as COP26, in Glasgow in late

2021. She contends if the countries who attended this conference on climate change "actually implement the policies for carbon dioxide reduction, then we could, by the end of the century, stay below two degrees Celsius." Short indicated that this implementation of policies does not appear to be occurring.

Noting how climate change is a systemic problem, she suggested people need to become more proactive in helping to stop the exponential growth of harmful emissions into the atmosphere. Dr. Burns discussed the concept of climate justice, which acknowledges the idea "that the climate crisis is not caused by all." She provided a chart showing that many western countries, have "emitted far more carbon dioxide than their fair share."

Priorities to slow down climate change can be initiated at both the individual and government levels. These include immediate emission reduction, shutting down the "fossil fuel industry as soon as possible," making personal ecological decisions and reducing our consumption of goods and energy. She suggests this is the time for people to become knowledgeable about this issue and more pro-active in the effort to reduce climate change to ensure the continued viability of our home planet. Once climate change and its origins are acknowledged, a worldwide citizen led call to action can inspire politicians to effect change.



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Leigh Stacey, SA service advisor, explained the garage provides maintenance of personal, commercial, and fleet vehicles, a machine shop she describes as a “specialty that rebuilds automotive engines and components” as well as providing hot rod repairs, including custom work and restoration.

As has been the case with many businesses, the COVID-19 pandemic resulted in presenting many challenges to the automotive sector. She mentioned automotive repair and service was considered an essential service during the closures, so the business remained opened throughout the lockdowns in other sectors.

After noting how many people in a rural



A view of the automotive shop at Stagra Automotive.

Courtesy Photo

area are a two-vehicle household, she commented how when the pandemic resulted in many people working from home with only one vehicle generally used. This led to a slight reduction in the number of vehicles needing regular maintenance. She noted how some vehicles had animal nests in them due to non-use, when they were brought in for maintenance as things opened.

Other pandemic challenges encountered included the delay of needed parts, increased costs of materials at the garage, including those associated with pandemic restrictions such as sanitizing spray, boxes of gloves and wipes.

When asked about staffing at SA, she mentioned there are five licensed technicians, one service advisor and a bookkeeper currently on staff. Leigh continued how fortunate the business is to be fully staffed with very dedicated

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When your car has an accident – D’s Collision Centre is ready

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – D’s Collision Centre in Winchester has been helping its clients deal with the frustration and concern they go through when they have to have their car repaired because of an accident.

D’s Collision Centre was founded 34 years ago by Dennis Carkner. These days his son Phil is carrying on with business which has become a landmark company in Eastern Ontario.

Phil is proud of the great reputation the centre has when it comes to service, satisfaction, and its great customer service reputation.

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D’s Collision Centre’s office manager Bev Stewart and owner Phil Carkner.

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Darren Bracken is working on repairing and getting ready to paint this car door panel.

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How to clean and organize your car’s trunk and cabin

When spring arrives, it’s time to put away your winter car accessories, air out your car cabin and thoroughly clean the interior of your vehicle. It’s also the perfect time to consider storage solutions. Here are a few tips.

Clean

After vacuuming the seats and floor mats, remove calcium rings from the carpets and dust the dashboard and plastic mouldings. If you have leather seats, now is the time to oil them to keep them looking new.

Moreover, you should freshen up and remove unpleasant odours from your floor mats using a steamer. If you want sparkling clean windows, wipe the inside in one direction and the outside in the other to ensure you didn’t miss any spots.

Organize

If you want to keep the inside of your vehicle tidy on your next family road trip, fit the seats with practical organizers to



store reusable shopping bags, books, tissues, water bottles and more.

You can also purchase trunk and sun visor organizers as well as a host of other useful accessories including folding and hanging bins. In addition, you may want to

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1. Tires

Before installing your summer tires, assess the tread depth. If it's less than 4.8 millimetres, invest in a new set. Once your summer tires are installed, inflate them according to the manufacturer's recommendations. Additionally, inspect your

winter tires before storing them. If the wear is uneven, visit a mechanic for an alignment check.

2. Fluids

Depending on when your car was last serviced and the number of kilometres you drove over the winter, you may need to change the oil. Additionally, top up the coolant, brake fluid and windshield washer fluids.

3. Filters

Determine if the engine

or cabin air filter is clogged with dirt. If so, clean or replace them.

4. Air conditioning

Don't wait until there's a heatwave to ensure your air conditioning system is working.

5. Windshield wipers

If applicable, swap your winter wiper blades for summer ones. Additionally, if your windshield wipers are cracked and worn, invest in a new set.

6. Bodywork

After thoroughly washing your vehicle, check for rust. If you notice any corrosion, repair it immediately.

7. Cabin and trunk

Clean the interior of your car, and make sure to organize your emergency kit, put away seasonal items and replace anything that's outdated in your first aid kit.

Additionally, it's a good idea to schedule a full



inspection with your mechanic to ensure your car didn't suffer any damage over the winter.

Essential tools for vehicle maintenance

Do you know how to perform basic car maintenance tasks like removing a tire, replacing a light bulb and changing the oil? If so, here are a few tools you should have on hand:

- A ratcheting wrench to secure parts
- A torque wrench to tighten fasteners
- A pressure gauge to check your tire pressure
- Pliers and wire cutters to replace or install electronic components
- A spotlight to see under the hood and

carriage

- A set of screwdrivers with multiple bits
 - A tool tray to keep everything organized
 - A set of jacks, ramps and stanchions to safely lift your vehicle
- Visit your local hardware or auto parts store to get all the tools you need.
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South Dundas Chamber of Commerce returns with successful trade show

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

SOUTH DUNDAS – If this past weekend was any indication of how South Dundas business is feeling about the future, business is looking forward to it.

The pandemic made it impossible for the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce to hold their annual trade show at the Morrisburg arena; this spring they were able to. And visitors to the trade show picked up right where they left off before Covid arrived. The trade show ran on Fri., April 29 and Sat., April 30.

The show featured 44 vendors, most of them local with a few from the Cornwall area. The Cornwall Chamber of Commerce was not planning on having their own trade show this year, so some members of Cornwall's chamber came down the road to Morrisburg to take part in the South Dundas Chamber's show.

This was the chamber's office manager Tracy McMillan's first effort at bringing business together for a trade show.

"I reached out to all of our businesses and members; the Cornwall Chamber of Commerce was not having a trade show, so, I reached out to their office manager over there and told her that we could share information."

Working with her chamber directors it took her six weeks to set up.

"I am extremely pleased with how this has turned

out. Me and the directors put it together. We wanted to keep it simple because it was the very first one after Covid. In years past, they had demonstrations and fashion shows, but we wanted to keep it simple. So far, my feeling is that everybody is pleased," said McMillan.

McMillan said she is already thinking about next year.

The president of the South Dundas Chamber, Jim Cooper was thrilled to be back dealing with real people instead of an email. Cooper viewed the event as an opportunity to leave the pandemic mentality behind.

He said, "The theme that we want to go with is a 'Fresh Start'. That will mean different things to different people. With everything that has happened in the last two years, for me the fresh start means let's get back to what we do best and how we do it. A 'fresh start' does not mean you are going back to the way it was. It is a 'fresh start' for how you are going to act today."

Cooper believes that during the pandemic, businesses and their customers had to learn to do things differently.

"We have evolved," he said. "The chamber has evolved; emails, webinars and phone calls they have a purpose, but I love being face to face. I am this high off the ground. This is a success," said Cooper.

MPP Eric Duncan was at the trade show manning

a booth and chatting with visitors.

He was happy to be able to be back talking to people.

Duncan said, "This has been great for several different reasons. It is a fundraiser and networking event for the chamber and that is really good. People are anxious to get out again. It is helping business and letting people know what is in the area. People want to shop local, so this is showing them what's local."

Every bit helps

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

FINCH – Gloria Logtens, proprietor of Treats & Treasures Gift Shop in Finch, is raising funds for the United Nation's Children's Fund, formerly known as UNICEF, with their assistance to the children of Ukraine.

She explained the fundraiser was started after seeing children being separated from their families in the Ukraine, "never knowing if they will ever see them again."

The sunflower is the official flower of the Ukraine, with it becoming a symbol of strength and resistance during the current Russian invasion of that country. "I brought in a lot of extra merchandise with sunflowers starting as low as \$6 to \$90 so there is a price for everyone" commented Gloria, noting they could be an excellent



Gloria is seen in front of the beautiful display of sunflower motif items that are part of her fundraiser in support of the Ukraine. Thompson Goddard Photo choice for Mother's Day gift giving. The fundraiser will continue until May 14.

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Gardner acclaimed as SDSG Liberal candidate

Sandy Casselman
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – “I, as the former MPP for Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry (SDSG), couldn’t be prouder of this opportunity to nominate my friend, and I am sure, one of the finest candidates we’ve had in the riding in this position,” Jim Brownell said.

During a virtual meeting on April 26, Brownell nominated Municipality of South Dundas Deputy Mayor Kirsten Gardner to be SDSG’s Liberal candidate for MPP in the upcoming provincial election on June 2. The meeting was emceed by Denis Sabourin and included an update from 2022 Ontario Liberal Party Campaign chair Brian Johns. Gardner was officially acclaimed the Liberal candidate for SDSG during the meeting.

“I have known Kirsten for many, many years,” Brownell said, noting that she had been one of his elementary school students. He applauded Gardner’s years of service to her



Kirsten Gardner

Courtesy Photo

community, as well as her leadership abilities. “I have to say that Kirsten has shown great leadership in the community of South Dundas.”

Gardner is a long-time resident of SDSG, having lived in Cornwall, South Stormont, and South Dundas, where she’s been actively involved in local causes. She’s been a vocal champion for mental health, rural education, doctor recruitment, and more.

“I’m very familiar with our riding and so very excited to make sure we get proper representation in Queen’s Park. I’ve worked

for the Upper Canada District School Board, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, and as a senior manager with the Ontario Public Service, working for Service Ontario before I left,” Gardner said. “I left the public service because I wanted to focus on solving community issues. Things like healthcare, education, mental health, and safe communities, there’s so many things. These are all things that I’ve been passionate and advocated for. We need a strong voice, we need a passionate voice,

and a person that listens.” Gardner lives in Morrisburg with her husband, Chuck, and two children. Her son, Gardner is a student at Algonquin College, and her daughter, Reagan, attends the local

public school.

“My family is actually on the line,” Gardner said during the April 26 virtual meeting. “I couldn’t do any of this without them.”

Gardner’s campaign office officially opened on

May 3. It’s located at 1170 Pitt Street in Cornwall.

“Kirsten has the intelligence, personality, and experience to represent us well at Queen’s Park,” Brownell said in a Facebook post on April 27.

Art on the Waterfront June 4-5

CHESTERVILLE – It’s been two years since the Art on the Waterfront Festival last transformed the scenic atmosphere of Chesterville into a weekend of art, music, and imagination – but the long wait is about to come to an end!

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The festival launches with a big breakfast from 8-10 a.m. at The Gathering House at 2 Water Street, with opening ceremonies starting at 10 a.m. at the Gazebo.

This popular festival also features an outstanding lineup of live music all weekend long, organized by Music Producer Michael Houston (aka “tic”), which starts at noon and goes until 7 p.m. on Saturday – and from noon until 6:00 p.m. on Sunday.

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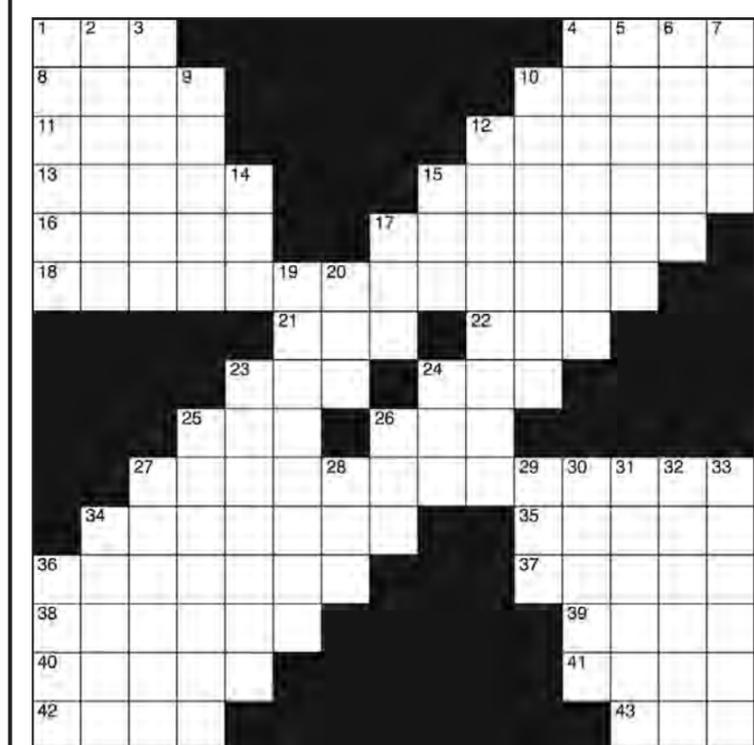


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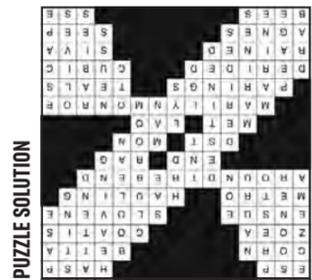
- 1. A power of perception
4. Slotted hinged metal plate
8. Popular crop
10. Siamese fighting fish
11. Larval crabs
12. South American mammal
13. Occur as a result of
15. Slavic language
16. An electric underground railway
17. Transporting
18. A direction
21. Opposite of start
22. Mock
23. People love and hate it (abbr.)

- 24. A people of Myanmar
25. A Queens ballplayer
26. Southern Thailand indigenous person
27. Famed actress
34. Thin strips
35. Bluish greens
36. Ridiculed
37. Having the shape of a cube
38. Came down
39. Indian religious god
40. "Bewitched" actress Moorehead
41. Leak through slowly
42. Buzzing insects
43. Midway between south and southeast

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Skin condition
2. Earlier
3. Right away
4. Vomiting
5. Go to
6. "The Police" frontman
7. Bullfighting maneuver
9. Pacific island
10. A system of algebraic notation
12. A room used for the activities of a group
14. The longest division of geological time
15. Car mechanics group
17. A barrel of liquid (abbr.)
19. Bound to do

- 20. Explosive
23. Ridicules
24. Adult male
25. Military personnel
26. French and Belgian river
27. Found in the sea
28. A share lost in default (abbr.)
29. Type of medication (abbr.)
30. City on the Rhine
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More than 200 attend HOL Ladies' Night Out

Sandy Casselman
Record Staff

DIXONS CORNERS – More than 200 people attended House of Lazarus (HOL)'s Ladies' Night Out fundraiser.

Back after a two-year pandemic-enforced timeout, the popular event took place at Matilda Hall in Dixons Corners on April 30, bringing friends together for a night of fun, food, and fashion. In addition to a long line-up of silent auction items, there were also several local vendors on hand showcasing their products and services.

Emceed by township of North Dundas Coun. Theresa Bergeron, the fundraising event included two fashion shows, one by Kemptville's Jac's Boutique, and another by Morrisburg's Juli Fashion. Following each fashion show, attendees were encouraged to get up and move, joining Kemptville's Workshop Dance Studio for a little line dancing fun.

Attendees received gift bags, which included



House of Lazarus (HOL) executive director Cathy Ashby (left) and client services manager Kim Merkle are pictured with township of North Dundas Coun. Theresa Bergeron during HOL's Ladies' Night Out fundraiser on April 30 at Matilda Hall in Dixons Corners. More than 200 people attended the event, which brought in more than \$6,000 for HOL's outreach programming. Casselman Photo

earrings donated by BeBe's Boutique. Silent auction items were donated by Liz's Hair Salon, Grahame's Bakery, Country Treasures, O'Farrell Financial Services, Dawn Glazier-Marquette, Juli Fashion, Terrace Green Bed and Breakfast, and Body and Sole Foot Care Clinic. Gold sponsors included Foodland in Winchester and

Cornwall Starbucks, while silver sponsors included Winchester's Guy Fuels, Sherry's in Williamsburg, and South Mountain's Byers Funeral Home. The bronze sponsors included the Vandervoort Family and Morrisburg's Giant Tiger.

More than \$6,000 was raised for HOL's outreach programming. To learn more about HOL and its many outreach programs, visit their website (hol.community) or phone 613-989-3830. HOL is also on Facebook and Instagram.



During the April 30 House of Lazarus (HOL) Ladies' Night Out fundraiser, Linking Hands coordinator Kristina McDermott (left) and HOL executive assistant and volunteer coordinator Vicki Cane are pictured speaking to an attendee about the mission's many outreach programs. Casselman Photo



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To everyone who has supported us following the death of our Mom and Nan, **Audrey Cross**, we would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation. Your many acts of kindness and sympathy continue to be a great comfort to us in our time of sorrow.

Thank you to her care team at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital for making Mom comfortable during her last days with us. Special thanks to Dr. M. Naciuk, Dr. V. Bhagirath and Dr. Z. Ourahma, Brandon Ouder Kirk and Jackie Imrie. We also want to take this opportunity to thank the staff of J.W. MacIntosh Community Support Services, St. Elizabeth Healthcare, Bayshore Nursing, ParaMed and Community Paramedics (Cornwall) for the care provided over the past number of years.

A heartfelt thank you to Pastor Bud McKibbin for his words of comfort in hospital and at Mom's funeral service, and to Christ Church United for the beautiful luncheon served immediately following the service.

Special thanks to Ross Giles, Dereck Richmire, Nathan Richmire, Gary McNalty, Mike Gruich and Gary Geertsma for honouring Mom's wishes as her pallbearers. You will always hold a special place in our hearts.

Whether you kept us in your thoughts, sent a lovely arrangement, made a memorial donation or helped us in any way, please know that your love and kindness has brought us great comfort and will always be remembered.

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We thank you for your kindness and shared memories.....

The family of **OLIVE HEASLEY** wish to extend our sincere gratitude received just a few weeks ago. Our 'Mom' and 'Grandma' was a very important member of our family and Finch community. We were comforted by the many gifts of flowers, donations and food delivered to our home. Your visits and shared memories about 'Olive' reminded us of just how fortunate we were for so long as we reminisced about family celebrations, church commemorations, travels, and holidays. Mom would have been very proud knowing her life was filled with so many friends and relatives, each having a special story to share. Thank you again for participating in our celebration of her life on March 5, 2022. Very special thanks to all who have made donations to Maxville Manor, a place where Mom felt love and friendship, and to those who sponsored a 'mass in her memory' knowing she was a woman of great faith. Interment will take place on Saturday, May 28th, 2 p.m. at St. Bernard's Cemetery, Finch. We are so very grateful and will keep her in our hearts forever.



Ernie, Phyllis & Noel

RURAL ROAD SAFETY AWARENESS

As a motorist in rural Ontario, you may sometimes get caught in traffic with large, slow-moving farm vehicles. You may feel impatient, delayed in your journey, and tempted to take risks to save a few minutes of your time.

It's not worth it: If you live, work or travel in rural areas, you need to be aware of farm vehicles and the need for caution – especially during spring planting and fall harvest, to protect yourself and the farmers who are simply doing their job.

MOTORISTS SHOULD WATCH OUT FOR FARM EQUIPMENT ON THE HIGHWAY

With the arrival of another spring in Ontario comes the growing season for farmers to prepare for.

Like in any other large-scale agricultural industry that relies on heavy equipment, spring maintenance on farm equipment is a critical step in enjoying a healthy harvest in the fall.

It is also a time for motorists to watch out for slow moving farm equipment on the road.

Crispin Colvin an executive member of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture reminded motorists to watch out for farmers moving their heavy and slow equipment along roads this spring.

Statically slow-moving vehicles of any kind are 3.8 to 4.8 more likely to be involved in a road accident.

He said in a press release: "As the temperatures continues

to rise and roadways get busier, the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) wants to remind all motorists to stay alert for farm equipment. Remember to be patient, slow down when you see the slow-moving vehicle (SMV) sign and share the road with farm machinery travelling from field-to-field. A daunting 74 per cent of farm SMV accidents occur between summer and late harvest. Our equipment is slow, heavy, wide and we have a limited window of opportunity to get our crops in the ground."

He added, "Farm SMV injuries and fatalities are mostly related to rollovers. These occur while entering, exiting, or crossing roadways, veering off the shoulder and accidents involving a motor vehicle passing while large machinery is making a turn."

The slow-moving vehicle, (SMV) sign on farm equipment

signals that piece of farm equipment the sign is attached to, cannot go faster than 40 km/h.

Because of farm equipment's size and weight, they cannot always move to the shoulder of the road to let motorists pass, so patience becomes the watchword for drivers driving behind a piece of farm equipment.

Eight out of 10 accidents occur during the day and seven out of 10 occur with dry road conditions.

While being careful to be aware of farm machinery going down the road in front of you, the driver of that planter or tractor has other issues to deal with.

Before taking equipment out on the highway, agricultural safety experts insist drivers conduct a daily 360-degree safety check before they leave the laneway. Drivers must ensure all

hitches, brakes, tires, and PTOs are maintained and ready for the roads. Drivers should check that their lights are all working, their SMV sign is on their vehicle and is visible and secure.

"When on the road operating farm equipment, stay alert, stay on the paved portion of the road, and stay off your smartphone. Additionally, be aware of other motorists and signal well in advance on busy roadways. To guarantee that you are visible to drivers, lights must be on farm equipment from 30 minutes before sunset to 30 minutes after sunrise," said Colvin.

Before you take your farm equipment like a tractor on the road this spring, take a look at whatever might be needed to be done to your equipment to get it ready for another season of work.



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RUSSELL – One step inside Beyond the House in Russell, and you begin to feel like you are in an enchanted place. From the shelves filled with imaginative and exciting gift ideas, to the greenhouses and outdoor areas filled with plants, a visit to the business demonstrates how owner Cindy Cluett has achieved her goal of setting “up a business where people could buy plants and pretty things year-round.”

Cluett explained her business is 15 years old, which started out in Barry’s Home Hardware, before moving to its present location at 114 Craig Street about a decade ago. Beyond the House has both seasonal and year-round components to the business.

Seasonal products include a variety of plants including perennials, annuals, vines, shrubs, and trees as well as soil, seed, and other gardening accessories. As the local growing season arrives, the on-site greenhouses and outdoor areas burst into colour providing shoppers with an amazing selection of tropical and annuals to choose from. An added feature of Beyond the House is the opportunity to receive assistance and advice from staff, with Cluett herself, a graduate of the horticultural program at Algonquin College.

The on-site boutique is open year-round, providing clients with the opportunity to purchase indoor

SMALL BUSINESS Spotlight



Beyond the House owner Cindy Cluett is shown during the recent Spring Into Summer fundraiser for Ukraine. Thompson Goddard Photo

houseplants, décor, gifts, clothing, and accessories such as jewelry. Cluett noted “during the Christmas season, we sell all things related to indoor and outdoor décor.” She continued Beyond the House run workshops throughout the year,

“including educational sessions on gardening” with urn and wreath arrangement workshops held during the Christmas season.

Cluett explained one of the joys associated with running Beyond the House

is the people she meets daily. She continued how “the customers are great and most importantly my staff is fantastic!” She noted that she is happiest when in the greenhouse or outside working with plants rather than being in the office.

“Most people turned towards gardening and anything home related” during the pandemic, with Cluett noting [that] the pandemic affected sales in a positive manner.” She explained how gardening helps to relieve stress, which became important as people experienced varying amounts of stress during the pandemic.

Beyond the House is a supporter of community events, with Cluett mentioning the annual event Spring Into Summer was generally held as a fundraiser for the Russell Ladies’ Night. When she learned the event would not be held this year, she organized the 2022 Spring Into Summer to be a fundraiser for the Canada Ukraine Foundation.

For those considering a career in business, especially a garden centre and gift shop combination, Cluett mentions it takes a lot of hard work and perseverance to be successful. She noted the seasonal nature of a garden centre means “there is no option to take time off in the month of May.

More information can be found on the Beyond the House’s Facebook page and website.

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.

And the race is on!

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – Nominations for those seeking election to a municipal council or school board began on Mon., May 2 and will continue until 2 p.m. on Aug. 19, often referred to as Nomination Day.

On Mon., Oct. 24, residents of Ontario will head to the polls to elect

members of the municipal council who will govern them for the next four years. Often referred to as the level of government closest to the electorate, the role of municipal councils that govern municipalities in Ontario is of utmost importance. Municipal councils make decisions on issues that are often an integral part of the daily lives of their constituents. These include road

maintenance, local economic development, and the provision of services in the municipality.

To be nominated for a position on a municipal council, there are several requirements which include a form with 25 signatures from eligible voters of the municipality, accompanied by required documentation and the applicable fee. These must

be provided to the clerk of the municipality by 2 p.m. on Aug. 19. This is also the deadline for persons who wish to withdraw their nomination or change the office they wish to run for.

The six municipalities in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry are hosting a 2022 Municipal Election Candidate Information Session on May 12 at the South Stormont

Community Hall in Long Sault. The event will begin at 6 p.m. and is designed to provide information to potential candidates in the 2022 municipal elections. Denise Labelle-Gelinas will be presenting information on topics such as the personal consideration, roles and responsibilities and council/staff relations.

Information on the upcoming municipal and

school board elections can be obtained by visiting your local municipal website or by contacting the municipal clerk. On the Ontario government’s website, www.ontario.ca, there is information on the election and as well, the Association of Ontario Municipalities has information available at www.amo.on.ca/about-us/municipal-101/municipal-elections.

Pin Tales

Stormont Ladies: Ladies’ High Single, Pat Middleton 329; Ladies’ High Triple, Pat Middleton 668. Team Standings: Pat 7334, Marin 7298, Hilda 7289, Susan 7230.

Monday Men’s: Men’s High Single, Frank Jerome 329; Men’s High Triple, Frank Jerome 722. Team Standings: Alley Cats 51.5, Country Boys 49, Raiders 45.5, East-Ont 45, Alley Rats 33, A-Team 28.

Tuesday Afternoon Mixed: Men’s High Single, Ron Robinson 209; Men’s High Triple, John Brisson 535; Ladies’ High Single, Sandra Bloom 210; Ladies’ High Triple, Sandra Bloom 543. Team Standings: Hope 26, Charity 26, Love 20.

Defenders: Men’s High Single, Glendon Moore 299; Men’s High Triple, Glendon Moore 645; Ladies’ High Single, Fredda Symonds 214; Ladies’ High Triple, Fredda Symonds 572. Team Standings: Gwen 43, Ossie 43, Nobody 36, Brian 31, Glendon 27.

Wednesday Ladies: Ladies’ High Single, Lorna Armstrong 175; Ladies’ High Triple, Lorna Armstrong 457. Team Standings: Mary 343, Dianna 327, Linda 315, Joanne

298, Lorna 269.

Finch Mixed: Men’s High Single, Bill Pynenburg 253; Men’s High Triple, Bill Pynenburg 677; Ladies’ High Single, Isabelle Bissonnette 270; Ladies’ High Triple, Isabelle Bissonnette 682. Team Standings: F.I.S.T 7327, B&S 7199, Billy’s Girl’s 7085, L.T.D.D 6990.

Thursday Seniors: Men’s High Single, Ross Bennet 188; Men’s High Triple, Ross Bennet 468; Ladies’ High Single, Sue Shay 183; Ladies’ High Triple, Janet Polowich 458.

Avonmore Mixed: Men’s High Single, Mike Byvelds 269; Men’s High Triple, Frank Jerome 721; Ladies’ High Single, Anita Byvelds/ Viola Mcrae 216; Ladies’ High Triple, Viola Mcrae 586. Team Standings: Red 9156, Black 8833, Blue 8829, Purple 8805, Orange 8653.

Friday Seniors: Men’s High Single, Pierre Briere 257; Men’s High Triple, Pierre Briere 650; Ladies’ High Single, Rejeanne Lefebvre 227; Ladies’ High Triple, Rejeanne Lefebvre 560.

Williamsburg Mixed: Men’s High Single, Shawn Munro 242; Men’s High Triple, Garry Hutt 621; Ladies’ High Single, Leslie Vanbruinessen 237; Ladies’ High Triple, Judy Munro 552. Team Standings: John 262.5, Garry 261.5, George 245, Danny 231.

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Bantams: Girl’s High Single, Robin Sanders 146; Girl’s High Double, Robin Sanders 262. Team Standings: Oilers 5592, Jets 5532, Red Wings 5392, Flames 5332, Leafs 5252, Sharks 5195.

Juniors: Girl’s High Single, Lindsay Burnett 210; Girl’s High Triple, Lindsay Burnett 548; Boy’s High Single, Alex Robinson 213; Boy’s High Triple Alex Robinson 563. Team Standings: Sabers 9210, Senators 8912, Bruins 8820, Ducks 8647, Kings 8136.

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HOL launches new online store: Thrift shopping just got a whole lot easier

The House of Lazarus (HOL) is pleased to announce its new online store. The HOL is a social enterprise business, located in Mountain, that supports its local food bank and numerous outreach programs by recycling goods generously donated by the community. Funds raised support essential

programming, such as Handyman Heroes, Operation Backpack and Dinner on the House.

The HOL currently and continues to run brick-and-mortar stores in Mountain and Ingleside that carry clothing, linens, toys, books, movies, sporting equipment, household goods and more! The new

online store is a supplemental way for the HOL to broaden its reach, bring in additional revenue and move inventory more efficiently.

You can find unique thrift and vintage items by visiting: shophol.ca. Feel good knowing that the money you spend at HOL goes toward helping your neighbours in

need! The HOL is excited to provide a new outlet for people to shop locally and showcase the special donations it receives.

“Community support is everything at the HOL,” notes Cathy Ashby, executive director. “We wouldn’t be here without the people who drop off donations and come to

shop. We’re seeing an increase in need, in our community and coming up with creative ways to bring in more funds enables us to meet those needs.”

The online store also provides an opportunity for people with accessibility issues to shop at the HOL. “We’re thrilled to offer our customers an alternative way

to shop,” says Tina Zersch, operations manager at HOL. “We’ve been working on this project for several months so it’s great to see it up and running. We’re very thankful to our community for its ongoing support.”

For more information about HOL programming and resources, visit: hol.community.

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House of Lazarus embraces return to in-person activity

Sandy Casselman
Record Staff

MOUNTAIN – With many of its programs and initiatives on hold for roughly two years, the House of Lazarus (HOL) is progressively returning to its pre-pandemic activity.

Like everyone else, HOL was forced to shut down in March 2020 when COVID-19 first hit. This meant closing the money-generating thrift stores, as well as putting many of its programs and initiatives on hold. The food bank, however, in an adapted version, continued to provide food for those in need.

Although the weekly Dinner on the House was put on hold originally, HOL brought it back roughly a year ago as Take-Out on the House. They are currently providing more than 100 free dinners each week. Operation Backpack, the program that provides a weekend-allotment of food for students in need, is also ongoing and adapting when needed.

Currently 170 students from 10 schools participate in this program.

HOL has been doing a lot of work throughout the pandemic with various agency and community partners to assist those in Dundas County, as well as those in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SDG) with housing-related needs and emergencies. HOL, working with Dundas County Housing Initiative Committee, produced the Dundas County Housing Report that was shared with SDG County council, as well as North and South Dundas councils. The report documents the need for affordable housing in Dundas County. Last year, HOL's Places for People bought and renovated a home in Williamsburg where they are now providing affordable rentals to two separate families.

"We're focusing a lot on housing as the needs for housing are huge," HOL executive director

Cathy Ashby said, noting that the number of people experiencing homelessness have increased substantially during the pandemic.

Another service that continued throughout the pandemic is HOL's Income Tax Program. This free service is open to those in need with basic, uncomplicated returns. Government tax credits and benefits, which many rely on, are only available to those who file their federal income tax return each year. To learn more about this service, contact HOL.

While the thrift stores have been up and running off and on throughout the past two years, as per provincial guidelines, the Mountain-based shops and the Ingleside shop are now open at full capacity and regular hours. The food bank in South Mountain, as well as the food cupboard in Ingleside, will soon be returning to its in-person grocery-shopping style of service, as well.

"We are excited to open our doors and be able to

socialize with people again," HOL client services manager Kim Merkley said. "Our clients are eager to get back to choosing their own food items."

Also making a comeback, North and South Dundas Green Food Box (GFB) have returned this month with a few changes in terms of ordering and pick up locations, as well as cost, but mostly running along the same lines as before the pandemic. The new schedules and instructions can be found on HOL's website (hol.community), as well as the program's Facebook page (facebook.com/GreenFoodBoxDundasCounty).

In May, the Linking Hands Drop-In Centres are also returning in both North and South Dundas. As before, the Morrisburg Drop-In Centre will take place at Motion Church on 30 Lakeshore Drive on Mondays from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. beginning May 9. The Winchester Drop-In Centre will also remain at its original location in the

United Church on 519 St. Lawrence Street on Wednesdays from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. beginning May 11. This free service includes breakfast, as well as access to information for resources and services.

"The feedback we have received from the community about these program start-ups after a very long pause has been phenomenal, which shows just how important the GFB and Drop-In Centres are in Dundas County," Linking Hands coordinator Kristina McDermott said.

HOL's annual Ladies' Night Out fundraising event was back this year. The evening took place on April 30, at Matilda Hall in Dixons Corners. As in years past, there was the popular mashed potato martinis and refreshments available, while guests enjoyed a fashion show by Juli Fashion and Jac's Boutique, and line dancing with The Workshop Dance Studio. As was a silent auction. This year, North Dundas councillor Theresa Bergeron will be emceed

the event.

HOL's popular Book Sale fundraiser returned earlier this month on April 8 and 9 at the Winchester United Church, bringing in roughly \$1,235 for the local charity. While the book sale is generally held twice a year, books, CDs, and DVDs can always be found on hand at the Mountain Treasures thrift shop, as well as the Ingleside satellite site.

House of Lazarus, along with its Linking Hands initiative, and its many community and agency partners, is continuously working to fill in the gaps in service for those in need throughout our region. To learn more about HOL's many programs, visit the website (hol.community), and follow the charity on Facebook and Instagram. To speak with someone directly, phone the office (613-989-3830) or send an email to Cathy Ashby (cashby@houseoflazarus.com) or Kristina McDermott (kmcdermott@houseoflazarus.com).

Wonderful day for a drive

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – The Chesterville & District Lions Club held their 31st Car Rally on April 16, with the starting and ending point at Royal Canadian Legion Branch 434. CDLC president Lion Mark McMillian commented close to 50 registration booklets were provided to participants.

McMillian explained this was the first rally since the pandemic began and expected a good turnout. He mentioned how people had been asking if the car rally would be held, commenting the CDLC was "glad to be able to hold the car rally again."

The rally was designed as a "poker run," with teams creating a poker hand by

choosing a card at the start, at each stop and at the end of the rally. After registration, each team was provided with a pamphlet, providing directions to each stop as well as questions to be answered during the rally.

He explained there were three prizes to be awarded following the rally. First place in the rally was won by the team of Katherine McLeod and Elyssa McLeod, with Aly Pringle and Todd Mark winning the Best Poker Hand category with four tens and the team of Shelly McLeod winning in the Hidden Time section. On behalf of the CDLC, McMillian extended a heartfelt thanks to the Chesterville Legion for the use of the facilities and providing a meal for rally participants.



Sara Dillabough, one of the participants in the rally, explained that a planned visit to her home area coincided with the rally, commenting "of course we couldn't miss it!" She is shown here picking the first card while Lion Jordon Hodge and Lion Nancy McMillian look on.

Thompson Goddard Photo

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The Chesterville Record paper is continuing to be published on a weekly basis, we are just doing it from our homes.

The decision to not have a physical office was not an easy one. It was extremely difficult for management, and staff to make, but the times are changing and we had to evolve as well.

Many other community newspapers in this part of Ontario have made similar decisions in order to continue to serve, and effectively engage their respective communities as we have done for over a century.

With the restrictions of the pandemic over the last two plus years, The Chesterville Record stopped production at the end of March 2020. The paper started back up in late June 2020, and has been going strong ever since.

Despite numerous lockdowns, the staff still managed to publish your paper on schedule, every week, sometimes at the office, but for the most part, it was done from their homes.

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Russell officially changes namesake

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EMBRUN – Politicians with the township of Russell have passed a resolution changing the meaning behind the municipality’s name.

The Namesake Rededication Committee submitted a letter summarizing their findings to council, which was then discussed during Russell’s May 2 council meeting. The committee received and

reviewed name suggestions submitted by residents.

Only 19 submissions were received, with nine automatically invalidated as they didn’t meet the set criteria. Of the remaining 10 names, the committee noted that seven were unique, but only two had a connection to Russell.

Council voted to officially remove Peter Russell as the namesake for the township and the village of Russell. Instead, they

voted to honour “all our Russells, such as Russell Phair, Keith Russell, and any others who would have helped develop our community into the jewel we love today.”

The resolution included a direction that the information be passed along to the United Counties of Prescott and Russell (UCPR), requesting that the upper tier government officially “accept that Russell County

is renamed after all Russells who had a positive contribution to our communities instead of Peter Russell.”

The resolution included a statement that keeping Peter Russell as the namesake is contrary to the municipality’s “desire to be a welcoming community for all people.”

The issue of Russell’s name arose roughly two years ago when people discovered the municipality was named after Peter

Russell, a high-ranking administrator in the pre-Confederation government of Upper Canada who owned slaves. In response, hundreds of people signed a petition calling on the township to change the name.

It was noted, at that time, by many that the municipality doesn’t represent the beliefs of its founder. It was also noted that legally changing the name would be complicated and costly, as it’s not just

the township that’s been named Russell, but also one of the towns within the municipality and the upper-tier United Counties, as well. With some residents pushing for a name change and others opposing the move, Russell council decided to keep the name but find a different “Russell” – first, middle, or last name – that could become the new namesake, one who would honourably represent the area and its residents.

Restoration work set for Embrun Train Station

Sandy Casselman
Villager Staff

EMBRUN – Township of Russell politicians recently approved work to be done on the Embrun Train Station.

The May 2 council meeting saw director of parks and recreation Céline Guitard recommend that council accept the quotation submitted by Heritage Grade Architectural Restoration Services for exterior restoration of the landmark building in the amount of roughly \$17,570. In addition, politicians were also asked to approve electrical work at a cost of roughly \$1,170 for material and labour to install eight exterior lights and two indoor lights.

Interim director of finances and treasurer Patrick Auger provided a financial update, noting that the township’s portion of the cost is roughly \$10,295. While this is \$4,295 more than council approved on Feb. 22, Auger noted that the municipality has roughly \$14,405 in their Train Station Project Reserve, which could cover the amount required.

During the Feb. 22 council meeting, Russell’s politicians voted to keep the Embrun Train Station in the township of Russell. They also agreed to cover 50 per

cent of the restoration costs discussed during that meeting to an upset limit of \$6,000. Operations manager Kevin Bird met with the volunteer committee and a representative of Heritage Grade Architectural Restoration Services on April 1. He later met with an electrician to assess the work needed for new light fixtures.

The citizens’ committee, which was formed to save the train station, currently has roughly \$10,200 to contribute. Guitard’s report noted that the committee “feels confident” that they will be able to raise the funds to cover the missing portion. It was left up to council to decide whether to wait for the committee to secure the remainder of the needed funds or to use some of the project’s reserve money.

Council voted to increase the limit from \$6,000 to \$10,295. They gave the go ahead for restoration work to begin.

Guitard’s report also noted that D’aoust Glass, a local company from Embrun, has agreed to replace the building’s broken windows at no cost. The report is available in the township’s May 2 council agenda package, which can be found on the municipal website (Russell.ca).



Public Zoom Presentation: The Youngs of Goulbourn & Russell Townships by Roger Young

When: Mon., May 9, at 7 p.m. on Zoom. ID: 265 338 6020; Password: Harry The family of Robert Young and Sarah (Colbert) Young left Ireland in 1818 to settle near Hazeldean in Goulbourn Township, Upper Canada. In the 1840s, their second son Robert Young Jr. and Sarah (Lawler) Young moved their family from Goulbourn to Russell Township and settled on Forced Road. The photo was taken on the original Young family farm in Russell.

Courtesy Photo

Russell County OPP have busy month

EMBRUN – From April 11 to May 1 officers with the Russell County Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to over 1,160 calls for service. These included:

On April 11, shortly before 12:30 p.m., Russell County OPP officers responded to a disturbance at a local school in Russell Township.

During the investigation, it was determined that there was unwanted communications between three youths.

As a result of the investigation, a 17-year-old, from Ottawa, was charged under the Criminal Code (CC) with:

Uttering Threats - Cause death or Bodily Harm CC 264.1(1)(a) (two counts) and

Harassing Communications CC 372(3)

The accused is scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in L’Orignal at a later date.

On April 14, at approximately 2:45 a.m., Russell County OPP officers were conducting stationary radar enforcement on Highway 417 eastbound near the Vars exit, when an Ontario driver was arrested.

During the investigation, the officer utilized an Approved Screening device (ASD). The driver was transported to detachment for further testing.

As a result of the investigation, Matthieu Carrier, age 28, from Moose Creek, Ontario, was charged with:

Operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs CC 320.14(1)(a) and

Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus) CC 320.14(1)(b)

On April 16, 2022, shortly after 8:00 p.m., Russell County OPP officers responded to a traffic complaint on St-Jean Street in Rockland, where an Ontario driver was arrested.

During the investigation, the driver was transported to the hospital for further testing.

As a result of the investigation, Austin St. Denis, age 18, from Rockland, was charged with:

Operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs CC

320.14(1)(a);

Person under 19 years - possess cannabis CCA2017 10(1) and

Drive vehicle or boat with cannabis readily available CCA2017 12(1)

On April 20, 2022, shortly before 5:00 p.m., Russell County OPP officers responded to a two-vehicle collision in a business parking lot on Richelieu Street in Rockland, where an Ontario driver was arrested.

During the investigation, the officer utilized an ASD. The driver was transported to detachment for further testing.

As a result of the investigation, Tammy Carriere, age 53, from Rockland, was charged with:

Operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs CC 320.14(1)(a) and

Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus) CC 320.14(1)(b)

On April 24, 2022, shortly before 4:30 a.m., Russell County OPP officers responded to a single vehicle collision on Highway 417 eastbound near the Highway 138 exit, where an Ontario driver was arrested.

As a result of the investigation, Angelo Venturino, age 43, from Montreal, Quebec, was arrested and charged with:

Failure or refusal to comply with demand CC 320.15(1)

On April 24, 2022, at approximately 6:15 a.m., Russell County OPP officers responded to a suspicious vehicle complaint on Tweed Crescent in Russell, where an Ontario driver was arrested.

During the investigation, the driver was transported to the hospital for further testing.

As a result of the investigation, Thomas Henry, age 33, from Russell, was charged with:

Operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs CC 320.14(1)(a) and

Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus) CC 320.14(1)(b)

On April 25, 2022, shortly after 1:00 p.m., a Highway Safety Division (HSD) OPP officer conducted a traffic stop for a Highway Traffic Act (HTA) offence on Notre-Dame Street in Embrun, where an Ontario driver was arrested.

During the investigation, the officer utilized an ASD. The driver was transported to detachment for further testing.

As a result of the investigation, Matthew Paull, age 32, from Ottawa, was charged with:

Operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs CC 320.14(1)(a);

Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus) CC 320.14(1)(b) and

Driving while under suspension HTA 53(1)

On May 1, 2022, shortly before 3:15 a.m., a Russell County OPP officer conducted a traffic stop on County Road 17 in the City of Clarence-Rockland, where an Ontario driver was arrested.

During the investigation, the officer utilized an ASD. The driver was transported to detachment for further testing.

As a result of the investigation, Parthiv Trivedi, age 25, from Hawkesbury, was charged with:

Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus) CC 320.14(1)(b)

The motorists received a 90 day driver's licence suspension and the vehicles were also impounded for seven days.

The accused are scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in L’Orignal at a later date.

Celebration of Life



Dugdale, Betty

A celebration of life service is being held at Trinity Anglican Church in Bearbrook (8785 Russell Road), on May 14th at 1:30 p.m. Masks are required.