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Briefly

Chesterville Fair returns

CHESTERVILLE – The Chesterville Fair is set to open, Fri., Aug. 26 and will run through until Sun., Aug. 28. In addition to the midway, there will be a Kidz Zone, truck pull, demolition derby, karaoke, antique and farm stock tractor pull, live entertainment, and so much more! For more information, visit the event website, chestervillefair.com.

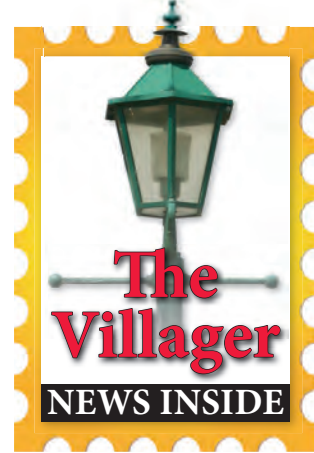
Civil War re-enactments begins

LONG SAULT – The Lost Villages is hosting a weekend of re-enactments beginning Fri., Aug. 26 with The Grays and Blues of Montreal. On Sat., Aug. 27, there are events planned throughout the day beginning at 10 a.m. with skirmish drills, battles, and school of the soldier. There will also be canon demonstrations and a Celtic concert. Then, on Sun., Aug. 28, there will be a 5th anniversary service for the Civil War Memorial, and more. For more information, visit the historical society's website, lostvillages.dividocker.com.

Stormont County Fair coming soon

NEWINGTON – Mark your calendars! The Stormont County Fair is set to run from Sept. 2 to 5. Visit the event website, stormontcountyfair.weebly.com, to download a brochure of the detailed schedule of events or see page 3. From Heavy Horse Shows to petting zoos to live entertainment for all ages, there's something for everyone.

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South Mountain Fair makes a successful return

The 130th edition of the South Mountain Fair, running from Aug. 18 to 21 had something for everyone, including an exciting midway, great food, music, and 4-H competitions. There is a lot of excitement in competing in a 4-H event like the 4-H Dairy Achievement Day, but also a lot of waiting, both for the livestock and 4-H members. **See page 8 for more photos.**

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Municipal election nomination period closes

Sandy Casselman
 Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – The unofficial list of candidates for the upcoming municipal election on Oct. 24 have been finalized.

The last day for potential candidates to file nomination papers with their respective townships was last Fri., Aug. 19. Following is an unofficial list of candidates for each of the township councils that *The Record* covers regularly. These include the Township of North Dundas, the Municipality of South Dundas, the Township of North Stormont, and the Township of South Stormont.

Each candidate list is in alphabetical order beginning with mayoral candidates, then deputy mayor candidates, followed by councillor candidates. If the candidate is running unopposed, they're officially acclaimed to the position. In North Dundas, South Dundas, North Stormont,

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John D. Ross Airport building opened

Joseph Morin
 Record Staff

IROQUOIS – The John D Ross Airport and Campground building in Iroquois is completed.

The official opening ceremony was held on Sun., Aug. 14 at the Iroquois airport and campground.

Iroquois resident John Ross, now retired owner of Ross Video, arrived in Iroquois to scout out a place to set up his company, Ross Video in 1974. Ross Video was destined to become a world leader in television, and electronic broadcasting equipment.

He also wanted some land to build an airport as he was an avid flyer. The land he ended up looking at is adjacent to the Iroquois Beach and is just a few hundred yards from the St. Lawrence River. The

land was far from ideal and was nothing more than a mosquito infested swamp, that featured at its centre a hollow.

Sitting on a bench at the newly completed John D. Ross Airport and campground building, he vividly remembers what he had to deal with so many years before.

Ross remembered, "When I came here this was a swamp. The mosquitos bred like crazy in pools of water."

Eventually Ross went to the council of the day to ask for permission to drain the swamp.

They agreed to let him drain it.

"My son David and I surveyed it all," he said.

David Ross took Ross Video over several years ago from his father and now looks after the business.

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Helping those in need

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

CORNWALL – With local and provincial dignitaries in attendance, a Short-Term Crisis Safe Bed Program developed in collaboration with local stakeholders and located in a partially renovated section of Riverview Manor, was announced on Aug. 17 at the Cornwall Community Hospital (CCH). This program is part of province-wide initiatives developed locally to assist those in crisis due to mental health or addiction issues.

In a CCH press release on Aug. 17, it was noted there are six beds in the program that will be available to residents of the United Counties of Prescott-Russell, the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, Cornwall and Akwesasne. The program will provide people over 16 years of age who are experiencing a mental health or substance use crisis with an alternative to hospital admission. “To be eligible, individuals have to be referred to the program by police, a mobile response team or crisis



Following the announcement, speakers at the event gathered for a photo opportunity. Thompson Goddard Photo

team.” With the release, continuing patients will receive onsite 24/7 support services as well as meals, personal care items and support in rebuilding relationships as well as referral to community services.

Speaking at the event, Deputy Premier and Minister of Health, the Honourable Sylvia Jones mentioned the provincial government has studied issues surrounding mental health and substance use in the population, which included visiting communities to discover ways in which to better serve people. She noted the innovative ideas discussed during the consultations attested to the importance of these health issues. And mentioned, the Ontario government invested \$600,000 dollars in this program, she noted it

provided “short-term supportive accommodations for people in crisis while also focusing on their long-term recovery.”

SDSG MPP Nolan Quinn mentioned how there is a silent pandemic of addiction and mental illness after noting the importance of providing support to people over 16 in crisis to both the patient and the community. SDG warden Carma Williams commented how this program demonstrates how government agencies, politicians and people can work together for the good of the community.

SD Eric Duncan, MP for Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry attended the event and commented how the program is a positive step forward in assisting people during a mental health crisis.

Municipal election nominations

Continued from the front

and South Stormont, there are five members of council – one mayor, one deputy mayor, and three councillors.

Articles for each candidate will be available on our website as they become available. Advanced voting will run from Oct. 17 to 23, while the official voting day is Oct. 24. To ensure you're on the voter list, visit the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation's voter-specific website (voterlookup.ca).

Unofficial list of candidates available for upcoming municipal elections

North Dundas

Tony Fraser – Mayor (acclaimed)
Theresa Bergeron – Deputy Mayor (acclaimed)
Gary Annable – Councillor
William Healey – Councillor
Stefan Kohut – Councillor
John Lennox – Councillor
Joselyn Morley – Councillor
Matthew Uhrig – Councillor

Jeff Welsh – Councillor

North Stormont

Francois Landry – Mayor
Roxane Villeneuve – Mayor
Steve Densham – Deputy Mayor
Dean Laponsee – Deputy Mayor
Adrian Bugelli – Councillor
David MacDonald – Councillor
Alison McDonald – Councillor
Dessia Miller – Councillor
Charles Shane – Councillor
Matt Shea - Councillor

South Dundas

Jason Broad – Mayor
Bill Ewing – Mayor
Kirsten Gardner – Mayor
Don Lewis – Deputy Mayor
Marc St. Pierre – Deputy Mayor
Tammy Thom – Deputy Mayor
Michael Burton – Councillor
Trevor Riopelle – Councillor
Tom Smyth – Councillor
Cole Veinotte – Councillor
Danielle Ward – Councillor
Lloyd Wells – Councillor

South Stormont

Bryan McGillis – Mayor
David Smith – Mayor
Andrew Guindon – Deputy Mayor
Richard Waldroff – Deputy Mayor
Louise Leclerc – Councillor
Jennifer MacIsaac – Councillor
Reid McIntyre – Councillor
Tammy Spittal – Councillor
Cindy Woods - Councillor

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John D. Ross Airport

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After he had drained the land and built a runway, he then went about creating walking paths around the airport.

"It was popular at that time for groups of airplanes to get together and fly across country. They needed places to stop."

The fledgling airport needed a building with showers and washrooms for the flyers that stopped in Iroquois on their way out west.

Ross said he was on his way to Toronto to see about starting his company there when he flew into Iroquois just to see what kind of

flying equipment was at the airport.

"I had never flown here before," he said.

The building, which replaces the original one built in 1968 features a kitchen, eating and social area, accessible washrooms and change rooms, as well as storage facilities. The building is designed to benefit the nearby lawn bowling club, campground users and of course small planes and their passengers who fly into Iroquois.

South Dundas Mayor Stephen Byvelts said, "This building is a great step forward in updating the infrastructure and facilities in the municipality. It's a great space that will serve the South Dundas community well for many

years to come."

The finished building was a team effort with South Dundas Township, along with contributors to the project including, John Ross and his late wife Diane, EVB Engineering, Wells & Sons Construction Inc., Perry Stacey, Ron Beaupre, Gordon Empey and Dr. Henry Prins.

The previous South Dundas council had committed \$350,000 to the task of removing the original building and building the new one.

Byvelts said, "This council remained committed to the project. John approached me and then council to fund an upgrade to the building, which would include the kitchen meeting space and more amenities.

After much negotiation and a tender that came in too high, we finally came to a design and pricing structure that suited both South Dundas and John."

Ross also contributed his engineering expertise to the project.

"I will say the partnership worked out well and we now have a building

that will serve not only the campsite, but the long bowling club and airport facility, which sponsors a popular fly in breakfast," said Byvelts.

Chesterville Rotary Club serves up a BBQ Dinner

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – There was a great turnout for the Rotary BBQ on the Waterfront held on Wed., Aug. 17 at the Chesterville Waterfront. Organized by the Chesterville Rotary Club, the event was held at the Rotary Gazebo at the corner of King, Main and Water Streets.

While Rotarians barbecued hot dogs, hamburgers and cooked up corn-

on-the-cob, people were there to enjoy visiting with friends, eating their supper, and looking at the picturesque South Nation River flowing through the community.

The CRC wishes to thank Greg's Quality Meats and Mike Dean Local Grocer in Chesterville for their donations to the event, the Rotarians who volunteered and those who enjoyed their dinner near the river.



There was a great turnout for the Rotary BBQ on the Waterfront, with Rotarians cooking and serving up delicious hamburgers, hot dogs, and corn-on-the-cob for people to enjoy. The family of Daniel Jeaurond are shown shortly after receiving their order from Rotarians. From the left, front row: Zachary Jeaurond, Amelia Jeaurond and Daniel Jeaurond. Back row: Rotarians Kaireen Cotnam, Bea Stewart and Betty Vanden Bosch.

Thompson Goddard Photo



Celebrating the opening of the John D. Ross Airport and Campground Building are, left to right: Coun. Archie Mellan, Deputy Mayor Kirsten Gardner, Mayor Steven Byvelts, John D. Ross, Coun. Donald William Lewis, and Coun. Lloyd Wells.

Morin Photo

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST
7 - 9 p.m. 4-H Entries
7 p.m. Modified / 3 Pitch Tournament (if needed)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2ND
8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Exhibit Hall Entries - Stormont Hall & Silver Peaks
3 p.m. - Close Midway by Family Time Amusements
6 p.m. - 12 a.m. Dugout Open - Stormont Dome
7 p.m. Demolition Derby
7 p.m. Modified / 3Pitch Tournament (if needed)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3RD
All Day Agricultural Machinery - East of Cattle Barn
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Stormont Hall (Exhibits) Opens
9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. Hospitality - Silver Peaks
9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. Ag. Display/Education - Silver Peaks
9 a.m. Modified / 3Pitch Tournament
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Petting Zoo/PonyRides - South of South Ring
10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Kinder Corner - Pavilion
10:30 a.m. Heavy Horse Show - Horil Ring
Holstein Show - Cattle Ring
11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Dugout - Stormont Dome
11 a.m. - Close Midway by Family Time Amusements
11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Face Painting/Hair/Tattoo - Pavilion
11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Classic Auto Show - South of Grandstand
11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Trapper Ron - South Ring
11 a.m., 3 p.m. & 5 p.m. The Pizazz Magic Show - Pavilion
11:30 a.m. Children's Cattle Class - Cattle Ring
11:45 a.m. Parade Assembles at the east parking lot
PARADE tours Newington "It's A Family Tradition"
12 p.m. - 3 p.m. Live Music "Double or Nothing" - Dugout
12:30 p.m. Jersey/Ayrshire Show - Cattle Ring
1 p.m. Parade viewing/announcing - Grandstand
1 p.m. Opening Ceremonies - Grandstand
Harry Bennett - IPM Chairperson
1:30 p.m. Country Lads - Grandstand
2:30 p.m. MacCulloch Dancers - Grandstand
2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Parrot Partners - South Ring
2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Demonstrations - Stormont Hall
2 p.m. & 4 p.m. Junkyard Symphony - Pavilion
3 p.m. The Pizazz Magic Show - Pavilion
3 p.m. Krazy Dan's HOT PICKLED Weiner Eating Contest - Dugout
3:30 p.m. Country Lads - Grandstand
4:30 p.m. MacCulloch Dancers - Grandstand
4 p.m. Dog Mutt Show - South Ring
5 p.m. The Pizazz Magic Show - Pavilion
4 p.m. - Closing Live Music "Double or Nothing" - Dugout
6 p.m. GARDEN TRACTOR PULL - Grandstand

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH
All Day Agricultural Machinery - East of Cattle Barn
8 a.m. Modified/3-Pitch Tourny
9 a.m. Western-English Horse Show - Horil Ring
9:30 a.m. Interdenominational Church Service - Stormont Dome -

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10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Petting Zoo / Pony Rides - South of South Ring
10:30 a.m. 4-H Dairy Achievement Day - Cattle Ring
11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Face Painting/Hair/Tattoo - South Ring
11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Kidzown - Pavilion/South Ring
11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Trapper Ron - South Ring
11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Demonstrations - Stormont Hall
11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Hospitality Open - Silver Peaks
11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Ag. Display/Education - Silver Peaks
11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Kinder Corner - Pavilion
11 a.m. - Close Midway by Family Time Amusements
11:30 a.m. The Pizazz Magic Show - Pavilion
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Perkins Children's Workshop - South Ring
Limited numbers, 1st come, 1st served
Noon Baby Contest - Stormont Dome (Reg. 11 a.m.)
Antique Farm Machinery Display - South Ring
1 p.m. Rockabilly Joe - Grandstand
1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Rhythm Room - South Ring
1 p.m. - 11 p.m. Dugout Open - Stormont Dome

1 p.m. & 4 p.m. Junkyard Symphony - Pavilion
1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Crafts & Treasure Hunt - South Ring (parent & child, 6 yrs. & under)
2:30 p.m. The Pizazz Magic Show - Pavilion
3 p.m. - 6 p.m. Open Mic for Musicians - Dugout
5 p.m. The Pizazz Magic Show - Pavilion
5 p.m. Lip Sync Battle - Grandstand
6:30 p.m. Talent Search - Grandstand
8 p.m. - 12 a.m. "Whiskey on Tap - Stormont Dome - Dugout

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH

All Day Agricultural Machinery - East of Cattle Barn
8 a.m. Modified/3-Pitch Tournament Finals
9 a.m. Xtreme Cowboy Race - Horil Ring
9 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. Stormont Hall (Exhibits) Opens
9 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. Hospitality Open - Silver Peaks
9 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. Ag. Display/Education - Silver Peaks
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Kinder Corner - Pavilion
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Petting Zoo/PonyRides - South of South Ring
10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Kidzown - Pavilion/South Ring (tentative)
11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Trapper Ron - South Ring
11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Face Painting/Hair/Tattoo - Silver Peaks
11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Midway by Family Time Amusements
11 a.m. Sheep Shearing - South Ring
11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Trapper Ron - South Ring
11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Dugout Open
11:30 a.m. 4-H Beef Achievement Day - Peewee Beef Show - Cattle Ring
Noon Horse Drawing Competition - Grandstand
1 p.m. Hereford, Simmental, Angus, Other Breed/Crossbreed Shows - Cattle Ring
1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Rhythm Room - Pavilion
1 p.m. Sheep Shearing - South Ring
3:15 p.m. Sheep Shearing - South Ring

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The road less travelled

Let's face it, we are all wanting to make the most out of the time we have on this planet.

If you choose to spend that time increasing your education, having a positive impact on your community or focusing on yourself and your family; who makes the decision of what is right and wrong?

It is up to you to decide what is right and wrong for yourself.

For those who choose to give of themselves to their community, it can often be a very thankless focus.

Being at the forefront and ridiculed for decisions that some people do not like is not an easy task.

Stay focused and true to your passions and beliefs and those that follow will be there through the good and the bad.

As we progress into the municipal elections, you will see that there are people who have put their names forward for their own beliefs and to achieve their personal goals, and for others, they are truly there because a focus of their life's goals is to improve the community they live in and to offer the best solutions they have for those residing in those communities.

Will we always agree? I learned a long time ago, that you will never please everyone, so if everyone involved feels they have a chance at the driver's seat, then everyone is a winner.

As we move towards the election day, keep in mind that your opinion matters, but do not forget that those people who have put their names forward are not just members of the community, but are also someone's parents, or children who may not always agree with you, but personal attacks are not necessary.

Open discussions on topics that are close to your heart are important but personal attacks do not resolve any issues and most definitely will not improve the quality of life in our region.

Take the road less travelled and get your point across with facts and negotiate your position. You will achieve more, and our townships will continue to grow and prosper.

Linda Vogel



Editorial

A different day a different lesson to learn

And just like that we went from two years of pandemic restrictions to the South Mountain Fair, the Tubie Festival in Morrisburg, Bike Night in Winchester and a series of six Meet Me On Main Street events throughout North Dundas, and the International Plowing match just around the corner.

The only feeling that remains the same stemming from the pandemic is the concept of working from home and the faint but unmistakable feeling that the virus is not done with us yet. There is nothing we can do about that but to try and keep our immune systems as good as they can be.

That may spell doom for the chocolate and rippled potato chip industry, but what can you do?

During the pandemic, politics at every level in Canada seemed to be in suspended animation.

The news was all about mandates, science, and the world in general and how everything was going down the tubes.

These days, not to be outdone the issues of

climate change, nitrogen emissions and the stress of modern-day life, all of which have been patiently waiting at the back of the room have pushed their way to centre stage with the pandemic being shoved back to the second or third row.

From your personal perspective it must seem as if you are being pulled in several different directions at once, with each issue clamoring for your attention and as a result you have little energy left to give to any of them.

Now, I know how just one tree in a forest of a million trees must feel when they hear the distant buzz of a chainsaw and realize they cannot run away, but do not know if and when they will be harvested so someone can have a new sun deck.

I do not think mankind was given a pass when it comes to being alert at all times.

The animals are vigilant all of the time and watching them, you cannot but feel that it must be exhausting work to involuntarily jump at every sound, and at the

sight of every strange object that wanders into your world.

Us humans, being at the top end of the food chain, have been able to languish in the luxury of being in control of everything around us, or at least we like to think we have control.

The pandemic has had short and long-term emotional effects. One of them, may very well be that we have to rethink our position in the world. Obviously, we are just as vulnerable, and at risk as all of the other animal citizens of the globe and its oceans.

It could be time, and prudent for us to make an effort to be "one" with the planet we live on and find other clever ways to maintain the kind of life we are used to.

The attack on fossil fuels rather than be seen as an evil attempt to rob profits of oil companies and oil rich countries might be less threatening if we look at the passing of fossil fuels as being similar to the transition of sailing ships from sail to being

motorized. That was a historic transition, and in keeping with humanity always wanting to be more efficient, even though in that particular case all of the life in the earth's oceans probably were startled by all of the noise from newly invented engines and propellers.

It must have been no different to sea life than when we get tinnitus here on land and have to learn to live with a never-ending noise that was not there before.

From a fish's point of view, the sound of an engine has no real purpose other than to annoy it, but from a human point of view it was an inevitable step to be taken.

So, we have suffered through a pandemic, picked up the pieces that were left strewn around the workshop floor, and returned to what seems to be a normal if slightly bent routine.

With any luck we will have noticed all of the teachable moments that came our way and make good use of them.

Joseph Morin

Time, illusions, and learning 'to be'

This time next week, it will be September. And despite it feeling like we just rang in the new year, there's only four months left in 2022. Eight months have disappeared and I'm not quite sure where the time went or what I did during that time. Was it a good eight months? Has 2022 been a good year? Am I ready for 2023? I don't know.

"Time flies. It just goes by so incredibly fast. It feels like only yesterday that such-and-such happened." I'm sure you've heard one or all these statements at least once in your lifetime.

Time. What is it? It's not something we can keep or store for later. We can't grasp it and hold it in our hands. It's a concept. Intangible, really. Yet, it has such a profound impact on who we are, how we live, and what we ultimately choose to do with our lives. Most people see time as occurring in a straight line, chronologically, with days adding up to weeks and weeks adding up to years and years adding up to decades and so on. It's believed by many that time stops for an individual when they die. But does it?

Does someone who lives to age 80 have a better life than someone who

lives to age 20? Not necessarily. More time doesn't necessarily equate to something better. Five minutes or five years isn't the point. At least, I don't think it's the point.

Someone could live to be 80 and never experience true love, not from parents, siblings, neighbours, friends, or romantic interests. It happens. It's sad to think about, but it does happen. Many assume that most people are born into love and are surrounded by love, but that's not the way of it for everyone. A person can live a lifetime of love in 20 years, while another can miss out completely despite lasting on Earth for 80 years. So, time doesn't really have any value in terms of its length. A longer life isn't necessarily a better life.

I don't think we understand time well at all. At least, I don't. And I don't think we truly understand life or how it works, either. I think we have theories and ideas and beliefs and so on, but none of us has the one true answer. (Possibly because there isn't one true answer.) We're all riding this rollercoaster blind as bats, feeling our way forward, listening for clues as to what direction to take next. But we can't really know if taking a left

instead of a right at the next intersection is going to be good or bad. Is there a good versus bad? I mean, that all comes down to perception, right?

We've created a world where we break our moments into units of time because it gives us the illusion of having some control. We give time meaning that it probably doesn't deserve simply because we need to feel anchored to something, we need to feel as though we have a purpose, or a "why" to live through. Like our stories, our movies, our songs, our everything - we've decided that time has a beginning, a middle, and an end. But what if it doesn't?

I don't want to say that what we do ultimately doesn't matter, but I'm beginning to believe that it's more important to fully exist in the moment than it is to cross goals off a list. What if our purpose in life is just "to be" rather than "to do" - would that change our plans for the remainder of 2022? Can we learn to embrace being alive without any strings attached? Can we believe that, like a flower, our importance is in the fact that we existed at all, not in what we accomplished or experienced? Can we learn to say, "I am" and recognize that no further words are needed?

Sandy Casselman



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Telling their stories

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – As part of Doors Open Ontario, the Ontario East British Home Child Family (OEBHCF) opened the doors of the Judy Neville British Home Child (JNBHC) Museum in the Aultsville Station near the Chrysler Marina east of Morrisburg. The JNBHC Museum is staffed by volunteers, mainly members of the OEBHCF, who tell visitors the story of the BHC in Canada and explain many of the artifacts on display.

British Home Children (BHC) were youngsters, generally between five and 16 years, who were sent to Canada to work as indentured servants in the houses and on the farms in this country between the late 1860s and early 1930s. These impoverished children were victims of



From the left: Dave Alguire is shown some of the information Ron has been able to collect on his BHC father Edwin Baker, in front of Edwin's BHC trunk. Ron explained he was assisted in his search for information by Pauline Bampton who is associated with Gibb's Home in Sherbrooke, Quebec, the receiving home where Edwin stayed during the early days of his arrival in Canada. Thompson Goddard Photo

societal changes due to the industrial revolution in Great Britain, often living on the city streets of Victorian England before being rescued by philanthropic organizations resulting in over 120,000 children being sent to this country.

Judy Neville, who founded the OEBHCF in

2011 and often served as its president, brought the idea of showcasing the stories of the British Home Children in a museum setting at the Aultsville Station to the organization. After receiving the support of the OEBHCF, Judy collaborated with the Parks of the St. Lawrence to make the museum a reality,

dedicated to telling the often-untold stories of the British Home Children.

On Sun., Aug. 21, Ron Baker of Cornwall and his wife Maureen were volunteering as museum guides at the JNBHC. Ron's father Edwin M. Baker was a British Home Child who came to Canada under the auspices of the

Waifs and Strays Society of the Church of England. Ron mentioned he had only learned of his father coming to Canada as a child emigrant after he died, explaining BHC often chose not to speak of their early lives, usually due to a stigma associated with being a BHC. Ron's family believed their father had been born in Boston Massachusetts, not Boston in Lincolnshire, England, with a torn envelope addressed to his dad, being discovered after Edwin's death, leading to the discovery of him being a British Home Child. Since the 2008 discovery, Ron has

spent years researching his father's story, sharing it with family members, as well as speaking to students at both elementary and secondary schools.

The artifacts and displays at the JNBHC Museum are designed to tell the stories of the BHC, who like Ron's father, never disclosed their British origins. Ron and other OEBHCF members will often visit schools and other events to shed some light on this little-known part of Canadian history. The museum is open between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays until Sept. 25.

Pets on parade in Ingleside

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

INGLESIDE – The Ingleside Pet Parade, a fun event for pets and pet owners was held on Sat., Aug. 20 in that South Stormont community with 27 pets and their owners participating. The event initially began as a fundraiser for the Ingleside Splash Pad a few years ago and was organized by Dave Smith and The South Stormont Fun Raisers.

"The parade started at the splash pad in Ingleside and then paraded in a long line safely down the bike path on Farrah Drive to Memorial Square and straight up to the green space across from the plaza where judging took place," commented Smith.

"Two of our members and one of their young boys judged the pets today for various physical traits and visual differences," explained Smith. Sandra Donnelly, Lindsay Wells, and her son Ben had picked winners in various categories with 12 blue ribbons being presented. Each winner was announced as they received their blue ribbon, and Smith mentioned how the dogs were on their best behaviour during the event.

He mentioned there were plenty of treats, water and shade ensuring both the dogs and their owners were comfortable on the sunny Saturday, with people swapping stories while their pets interacted with each other in a friendly way. Some owners dressed up their puppies much to the delight of the spectators, with Smith mentioning "I think that I even saw a couple of dogs smiling." He continued how a visitor from Peterborough competed in the event, and whose pet won a blue ribbon for Best Behaved, commented "They were thrilled to see this type of event in our amazing community," Smith said.



Twenty-seven pets, accompanied by their owners, participated in the 2022 Ingleside Pet Parade on Sat., Aug. 20. Participants are shown approaching the grassy area across from the Ingleside Plaza where the parade ended. Thompson Goddard Photo



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Kirsten Gardner runs for mayor of South Dundas

Sandy Casselman
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – “In the last four years, I have had tons of people ask me to run for the mayor position,” Municipality of South Dundas’ Deputy Mayor Kirsten Gardner said.

Gardner has submitted nomination papers for the upcoming Oct. 24 municipal election, where she’s hoping to become South Dundas’ next mayor. She is currently completing her first term on municipal council.

“The mayor position is vacant with the current mayor not running, and I felt that the progress I’ve made as deputy mayor, as well as my skill set from my career, lends that this would be the next step,” Gardner said. “And I still think there’s more work to do. I think this council has been successful in moving things forward, but I really want to continue to move South Dundas positively forward. I think it’s important around our discussions – whether it’s doctor recruitment, whether the schools will stay open, attracting employees for



Kirsten Gardner
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our businesses, attracting new residents – I want to lead in a positive proactive way and I think I have the skill set to do that.

“I jumped in as deputy mayor,” Gardner continued. “I believe that what I set out to do and how I said I was going to do it and represent the people of South Dundas is exactly what I did. Pandemic aside, we still had lots of successes. My goal was to bring the education conversation forward, which we did in a very big way. Whether we

talked about doctor recruitment, whether we talked about refocusing on tourism, whether we talked about having more conversation around economic development, whether we talked about customer delivery, I took a role in a lot of those instances. I was very hands-on, and very receptive and quick to respond to residents.”

As deputy mayor, Gardner has also been a sitting member of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SDG) council. She has participated in several committees both within South Dundas and the upper-tier council.

“I did a lot. I made an impact, and I stood up for South Dundas, and I’d like to continue to do that,” Gardner said of her time on SDG council. “When I ran four years ago, I promised that I would work with people and I would work for the people of South Dundas, and I believe I did that. I gave it my all. What I said I was going to do and how I was going to do it, I did.”

Tom Smyth enters run for seat at South Dundas council

Sandy Casselman
Record Staff

IROQUOIS – “I’ve lived in South Dundas all my life. My parents have been here all their lives. I’m raising four kids here. So, I have pretty strong roots here,” Tom Smyth said. “I really have nothing but the best intentions to try and make South Dundas better. Make it a better place to hand over to my children whenever they become young adults.”

Smyth has submitted nomination papers to run for the position of councillor in the upcoming municipal election for the Municipality of South Dundas. A cash crop farmer, Smyth lives with his wife and four children, ages six to 13, in rural Iroquois on his family’s farm. Smyth is a director with the Dundas Federation of Agriculture. He also works as a driver for Kriska Transportation in Prescott.



Tom Smyth
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“I’ve always wanted to run for council,” Smyth said. “Since I was in high school, it’s something that’s interested me. We’ve had two members, Mayor Steven Byvelts and Coun. Archie Mellan, [who are] both basically like the farm or rural representation for our area, [and who] said they’re not going to come back. So, I was thinking that now will be the perfect time for me to step forward and just try and fill that void there for the farm and rural representation.”

In the next term of council, Smyth said he’d like to see the installation of rural internet services, as well as a focus on finding ways to support small farms and businesses so they might thrive and encourage the next generation to stay in the area as adults. Right now, he said there seems to be a large gap in South Dundas’ population with young people leaving for post-secondary education and not returning until retirement.

“As soon as you hit that

age demographic from about 18 to 50, it just drops right down, and then, as soon as you get into the older generations, it shoots right back up again,” he said. “We need to find something to keep those people, and attract new people, to keep our community thriving.”

Smyth said he’d also like to see improvements made to the township’s roadside mowing activities. Further priorities included doctor recruitment and retention, as well as attracting new business.

“I have no personal agendas other than just to improve everything,” Smyth said, adding that he’s been attending council meetings in preparation. “There’s a steep learning curve. I’m trying to get up to speed so that if I’m lucky enough to be elected, I have a good idea of what’s already going on and how things work.”



- OBITUARY - DILIA HOPMANS

Passed away peacefully at the Dundas Manor Nursing Home in Winchester on Wednesday, August 17, 2022, Dilia Hopmans (nee Kerkhof) of Morewood,

age 92. Beloved wife of the late Jim Hopmans. Loving mother of Ann Chabot of Crysler, John Hopmans (Kathy) of Crysler, Mary Fife (Dennis) of Berwick and Janet MacGregor (Tom) of Morewood. Dear sister of Rita Cooper (Gordon) of Mariatown. Dear sister-in-law of Barbara Kerkhof of Chesterville. Dilia will be fondly remembered by her grandchildren Lisa Corbin (Eric), Jason Chabot (Marie-France), Scott Fife (Krissy), Kimberley Allen (Michael), Doug MacGregor (Margaret), Kelly Fawcett (Justin), Tracy MacGregor (Dan Peacock) and her great-grandchildren David and Alex Corbin, Nicky and Jaymee Chabot, Jack, Sydney and Russell Fife, Lexi and Kane Allen, Dylan and Lauren MacGregor, James and Kate Fawcett. She was predeceased by her sisters Ann Ginies and Jean Keyzer and her brothers Tony and Piet Kerkhof. She is also survived by nieces and nephews. Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at Our Lady of the Rosary Parish in Crysler on Tuesday, August 23rd at 11 a.m. A reception followed at the Crysler Community Centre. Donations to the Dundas Manor Nursing Home would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. If you are making your donation online or by cheque directly to the charity, please include the following note with your gift “please notify the family”. Online condolences may be made at [marsdenmclaughlin.com](https://www.marsdenmclaughlin.com).



- OBITUARY - VINCENT FORWARD

Tragically as the result of a motor vehicle accident on Friday, August 12, 2022, Vincent Forward of Chesterville, age 26. Beloved son of Elaine DeNobriga (Benedict) of Chesterville and Bob Forward (Marilyn Weixl) of Chesterville. Loving brother of Rebecka Forward (Nathan Paisley) of Zürich, Switzerland. Dear step-brother of Rita DeNobriga of Maxville, Sarah DeNobriga (Adan Amaro-Morales) of Montreal, Amelinda Bérubé (Corey Yanofsky) of Ottawa, Liana Bérubé of San Francisco and Ezekiel Bérubé of Toronto. Fondly remembered by his nieces Rose Bérubé and Nadege Yanofsky. Dear nephew of Donna Paquette (Allen Wackid) of Gatineau, Daniel Paquette (Kristina) of Orleans and Tom Forward (Barb) of Chesterville. Dear cousin of Lindsay Paquette, Matthew Aumond, Noah Paquette, Ryan Forward (Shawna Stoodley) and Jason Forward. He will be lovingly remembered by many cousins and countless friends through all walks of life. A celebration of Vincent’s life was held at the Royal Canadian Legion in Chesterville on Saturday, August 20th from 1 to 5 p.m. There was an opportunity to share memories of Vincent at 2:30 p.m. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or Dundas County Hospice would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. If you are making your donation online or by cheque directly to the charity, please include the following note with your gift “please notify the family”. Online condolences may be made at [marsdenmclaughlin.com](https://www.marsdenmclaughlin.com).

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Almost normal: 130th edition of the South Mountain Fair a success

Terry Tinkess
Record Staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – It was certainly the hottest event in town!

With clear blue skies, a blazing sun and noon time temperatures hovering around 30 degrees, you could understand staying at home and enjoying the AC, but in South Mountain it was fair weekend, and it had been a long time coming!

The 130th edition of the fair adopted a “normal” format following two years of pandemic restrictions. It was obviously a welcome change with lots of smiles and very few masks to be seen.

One possible benefit of the heat was that lines at even the most popular rides weren't that long and no one had to wait more than a few minutes for their chance to see for miles from the top of the Ferris wheel, or to have their head spin on the Sizzler. People kept moving at a steady pace from one adventure to the next, leaving no one to ask, “What's taking so long?”

If you felt the need to get out of the sun for a bit, there was a lot to offer in the Children's Entertainment Tent and the Exhibit Hall,



The ferris wheel is a great way to see the entire fair from one location. Tinkess Photo

and both saw a steady stream of visitors throughout the weekend.

It really wouldn't be a fair if there wasn't a wealth of food and drink choices and the South Mountain Fair had an extensive variety. Bottled water, snow cones and lemonade were all popular choices, but more than a few candy apples and bags of cotton candy were seen being enjoyed by young people as well as some not-so-young people.

If one word were chosen to describe the weekend's activities, “normal” would probably be a good choice.



What goes up must come down! Hold onto your stomach! Tinkess Photo

Covid-19 may not be completely gone from our day-to-day life, but events like the South Mountain Fair remind us how much they were missed.



The merry-go-round continues to be popular with children and young families like the Dafoes. Left to right are Abby, Evelyn and Grace. Tinkess Photo



If you aren't dizzy when you get on the Sizzler, you could be when you get off! Tinkess Photo

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Strong showing in 4-H Achievement Program at the South Mountain Fair

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Record Staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – Country fairs like the one this past weekend in South Mountain, attract different people for different reasons. Some come for the rides and games of chance, others to see what the various food vendors have to offer. At their root, however, fairs have an agricultural pedigree, and that was strongly maintained in South Mountain through events such as the 4-H Achievement Program.

“Learn to do by doing” is the 4-H club motto, and there was a whole lot of that happening as young members of the Dundas County 4-H had the opportunity to display their skills.

The program featured the Dairy Achievement Program on Saturday, with the Beef Achievement Program taking over the show floor on Sunday.

Brandon Maither of Rockburn, Quebec, himself 4-H alumni, handled judging responsibilities for the dairy program. Maither farms with his parents, Jim,



Every time you compete with your calf, you learn something. Tinkess Photo

and Judy Maither, and they milk 65 Holstein, Jersey, Brown Swiss, and Ayrshires, under the prefix “Rockland”. In addition, they farm 500 acres and have a maple syrup bush with 5,500 taps.

Maither took his time in judging, speaking with each of the competitors as he assessed their skill in presenting both themselves

and their animal. He concluded judging of the Novice Showmanship class with a few comments, explaining his decisions as well as words of encouragement for all the competitors.

“What a tremendous class of showmanship to start off the achievement day today,” said Maither. “A real handy winner for

our first-place showman. If there was an ideal showman for the books, this young lady checks all the boxes. She always had eye contact with the judge and the perfect balance of eye contact with the judge and her calf.

Maither said, “For myself, the ideal is not to make yourself look good, but to make you and your



Judge Brandon Maither took a lot of time to speak with the individual competitors. Tinkess Photo

calf look the best at all times,” and that is what she did.

“Second over third, really close place between these two showmen,” added Maither. “The young man was just a little bit quicker in getting his calf set up for me today, the calf cooperated for him a little bit more correctly.”

“Congratulations to everybody, just a phenomenal job!”

Erica Mathers, #9, placed 1st in the Novice

Showmanship class with #4, Ethan Belthias and #14, Emily Belthias placing 2nd and 3rd respectively.

4-H celebrates its 107th anniversary in 2022 and continues a history of helping young people to learn skills, develop leadership ability, gain experience, and interact with the world around them, and to have fun while doing so. Judging by the faces of the young competitors, that was accomplished.



Antique combines harvest success

The antique combines were working on Wed., Aug. 17 at the Apple Hill farm of Paul Vogel. Attendees check the quality of the combining, and the consensus was that it was just as good as the new combines.

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1. One point north of due west
4. Indigenous peoples of northern Scandinavia
9. Popular California/Nevada lake
14. Go quickly
15. Fatty acid in soaps
16. Brand of fuel stations
17. State of fuss
18. Romance novelist
20. Members of a household
22. Asserts to be the case
23. Type of infection
24. With metal inlays
28. Chinese philosophic principle
29. Early multimedia
30. Employee stock ownership plan
31. He investigated Clinton administration
33. Shells
37. Six
38. Snake-like fish
39. Capital of Kenya
41. Influential group (abbr.)
42. Used to chop
43. It comes as a case
44. Challenges
46. Small amounts
49. The Golden State
50. Peyton's little brother
51. For walking in Alaska
55. Buddhist honorific titles
58. Lively ballroom dance
59. Capital of Albania
60. Late night host
64. Draw from
65. A way to utilize
66. One who is not native Hawaiian
67. A power to perceive
68. Bulky
69. Horse mackerels
70. Proclaim out loud
CLUES DOWN
1. Hits
2. Bathroom accessory
3. Young
4. Beef cattle
5. It's often in soap
6. For each
7. Innermost membrane enveloping the brain
8. A way to leave
9. Emaciation
10. Punish with a fine
11. Steeds
12. Having eight
13. Greek goddess of the dawn
19. Mature reproductive cells
21. Armadillo species
24. Ancient country in what is now Romania
25. Extreme greed
26. Stars
27. Poems
31. Places to sit
32. One from the Lone Star State
34. Small rails
35. One quintillion bytes (abbr.)
36. Where coaches work
40. Indicates position
41. Mammals
45. Resembling a wing
47. Beliefs
48. Hindu male religious teachers
52. Mischievously
53. Where athletes want to end up (abbr.)
54. Large, deep-bodied fish
56. Horned squash bug genus
57. Excessively sentimental
59. Shared verbally
60. You can put it on toast
61. Data mining methodology (abbr.)
62. Resinlike substance secreted by certain insects
63. Mauna __, Hawaiian volcano

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Countryman Electric Ltd. enjoys a half-century of success

CHESTERVILLE – Countryman Electric Ltd. has been serving Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, and the surrounding area for half a century.

The electrical contracting and generator sales operation has been purchased by employee Jordan St. Louis.

Long-time employees John Hopmans, Paul Fournier, Bill Pynenburg, and Mike Cassell took over ownership of the busy electrical company in the early 1970s from George and Margaret Countryman. The couple founded the Chesterville company in 1962. Now, once more, Countryman Electric Ltd. has moved forward with a change in ownership.

Jordan St. Louis, who has been working at the company for the past five years, jumped at the chance to purchase the company when the current owners started to think about their retirement plans.

The change in ownership took place on May 15, 2022.

When St. Louis started thinking about his retirement down the road, he could not pass up the opportunity to purchase the company.

Countryman Electric Ltd. offers generator sales, electrical contracting for residential, commercial, industrial and agricultural projects, whether big or small.

They are specialists in farm related electrical projects and make agricultural electrical contracting a large part of their work.

St. Louis said they are in it for the long haul servicing past and present customers.

He does not see any significant changes in direction for the company. He hopes to increase staff as time goes

SMALL BUSINESS Spotlight



Jordan St. Louis and Katrina Geurkink stand in front of the Countryman Electric Ltd. office in Chesterville.

Courtesy Photo

by and to maintain the current busy schedule that already exists for the business.

St. Louis has the advantage of having an experienced crew to help him learn all about the administration part of his business. An electrician by trade, and experienced in the field, he is looking forward to honing his expertise at the other side of electrical work in the office.

“The staff will be guiding me along the way and will be there to give me advice when I need it,” he said.

St. Louis works alongside Katrina Geurkink who does the accounting.

The past owners, still working at Countryman Electric Ltd. have almost a half-century of experience in the field and in the office; St. Louis said he will take advantage of that experience.

“They have a great deal of experience,” said St. Louis.

Working in the field on the frontline and then working in the office makes for a busy day said St. Louis.

“But I am enjoying it. I always wanted something like this to happen.”

He said they would be hiring a fifth electrician to help out.

“Nothing is changing and it is business as usual.”

St. Louis has had an interesting journey to where he is today. Originally when he was in school, his main interest was electrical engineering, working on circuit boards, for example.

He went to the Seaway District High School in Iroquois.

Along the way, he did an apprenticeship at Ford Electric in Brockville and worked there for several

years, then he came to Countryman Electric Ltd.

A significant part of their business includes the sale of electric generators.

“The big diesel generators are for grocery stores and farms, golf courses,” said St. Louis.

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Countryman Electric Ltd. has an established reputation and track record for ensuring their clients receive the best service possible. That means taking the time to listen to what a client expects and dealing with any challenges that come along with a project.

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Long Sault’s multi-use recreational trail extension to be completed this fall

Sandy Casselman
Record Staff

LONG SAULT – Construction of phase two of the township of South Stormont’s multi-use recreational trail is moving forward.

Local politicians awarded the project to Malyon Excavation Ltd. during its Aug. 10 council meeting. Only two submissions were received with Malyon being the lowest priced of the two at roughly \$219,346.

A report from Kevin Amelotte, South Stormont’s director of parks and recreation, included information about both bids, as well as the project in general. It was noted that South Stormont received a grant via the Canada Community Revitalization Fund (CCRF) to construct phase two, which includes a 1,100-metre trail extension in the Arnold Bethune Memorial Park in Long Sault. The grant

is expected to cover roughly 75 per cent of the total project cost, which is roughly \$177,000. Previously approved by council, the remainder of the cost is to come from the 2022 Parks and Recreation Capital Budget.

“This extension of the path will provide a

connection with the previous phase that was completed in 2021,” Amelotte’s report stated. “Once completed, it will create a loop within the path with added connections to Simcoe Street, Bethune Avenue, Frost Street, and pass closely to the schoolyard entrance gate at

Longue Sault Public School.”

Amelotte said he expects phase two construction to be completed by the end of October, which will satisfy the terms of the grant. It was noted that phase one of the project was completed last year, in 2021.



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Friday, August 26

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Midway Opens
Kids Crafts at the Kids Tent
Barnyard Friends Opens in The Barn
- 5 p.m. Magic Show at the Kids Tent
- 5:30 p.m. Truck Pull Registration Opens
- 6:30 p.m. Magic Show at the Kids Tent
- 7 p.m. Truck Pull Registrations Closes
First Truck Pull Starts
Kids Tent Closes
- 8 p.m. Midway Closes
Barnyard Friends Closes
- 9 p.m. Bordertowne Boys at the BGM Entertainment Tent (Age of Majority)
Exhibition Hall Closes



Saturday, August 27

- 10 a.m. Gates Opens
Exhibition Hall Opens
Barnyard Friends Opens at the Barn
Chainsaw Carver
- 10:30 a.m. Kids Crafts at the Kids Tent
- 11 a.m. Midway Opens
- 12 p.m. Zoo Crew Opens
Rockstar Karaoke Starts at the BGM Entertainment Tent
- 1 p.m. Magic Show at the Kids Tent
Face Painting at the Kids Tent
- 4 p.m. Magic Show at the Kids Tent
Face Painting Ends
- 5 p.m. Zoo Crew Closes
Rockstar Karaoke Ends
- 5:30 p.m. Demolition Derby Registration
- 6 p.m. Magic Show at the Kids Tent
Chainsaw Carver Closes
Kids Crafts Ends
- 7 p.m. Demolition Derby Starts
- 8 p.m. Midway Closes
Barnyard Friends Closes
- 9 p.m. Whiskey Shot at the BGM Entertainment Tent (Age of Majority)
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- Antique & Farm Stock Tractor Pull Registration Opens
- 9 a.m. Exhibition Hall Opens
- Church Service Begins
- 10 a.m. Antique & Farm Stock Tractor Pull Registration Closes
- 10:30 a.m. Midway Opens
- Barnyard Friends Opens
- Antique & Farm Stock Tractor Pull Starts
- Baby Show Registration Starts at the Kids Tent
- 11:30 a.m. Baby Show at The Kids Tent
- 1 p.m. Zoo Crew Opens
- Magic Show at the Kids Tent
- Kids Crafts at the Kids Tent
- Local Music at the BGM Entertainment Tent
- 3 p.m. Gates Close
- Zoo Crew Closes
- Barnyard Friends Closes
- Midway closes
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Carman House Museum participates in Open Doors event

Sandy Casselman
Record Staff

IROQUOIS – As a participant in Doors Open 2022, the Carman House Museum saw a steady stream of visitors make their way to the local heritage building in Iroquois last weekend, including a descendant of the man who built the home in roughly 1815.

Dundas County's archivist, Susan Peters, was on site during the Doors Open event on Aug. 20 to meet and greet visitors and to share not only the building's history, but also some interesting stories about its creator, his descendants, and some of the changes that have been made to the house throughout the years. Peters said she had visitors from far and wide throughout the day, including one of Carman's descendants, who travelled from the Niagara Region after seeing the event posted with Doors Open Ontario.

Doors Open events

originally started in the mid-1980s in France before spreading to neighbouring countries. The first North American Doors Open event was held in Toronto in 2000. Then, in 2002, the Ontario Heritage Trust launched Doors Open Ontario. In 2020, due to the pandemic, the event saw a bit of a twist and began offering a year-round Digital Doors Open. Now, just two years later, those who wish to visit the sites in person, can do so.

The Carman House Museum, built by Michael Carman, a German Palatine Loyalist, in the early 1800s, is one of only two heritage buildings still standing in the village of Iroquois. While changes have been made over the years, and some modern updates have been added, the history of the building, and that of the time, remains intact. Peters has done additional research in her attempts to add to the known history of the building and the family who

originally called it home. Those looking to learn more can contact Peters via email (dundascountyarchives@gmail.com).

Locally, in Cornwall and the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SDG), Carman House Museum was just one of roughly 20 local sites participating in this year's Doors Open event. To learn more about Doors Open Ontario, and to visit sites virtually, visit the event website, doorsopenontario.on.ca.



Dundas County archivist Susan Peters (second from right) is pictured talking to visitors during the Aug. 20 Doors Open Event at Carman House Museum in Iroquois.

Casselman Photo

Drive for Daxton held in Crysler

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

CRYSLER – There was a great turnout of people to look at the 100 plus cars that were parked on the grounds and in the superstructure at the Crysler Community Centre during the Drive for Daxton event held on Aug. 21. Organizer Owen Martin described the event as a show and shine, which featured four wheelers, motorcycles, classic cars, and the opportunity to view the car, visit with its owner and enjoy a barbecue lunch.

In its fifth year, all proceeds from the event are provided to Cystic Fibrosis Canada (CFC) commented Martin. Candice Nyman explained that her son Daxton is an eight-year-old living with CF. Cole Bryski is the founder of the event, and Owen Martin became involved with the event as he is Daxton's father; PJ Pickard, had been a co-worker. After Bryski moved to the west, Martin has continued to organize the event, which is designed "to raise awareness and funds to eventually



From the left, front row: Daxton Pickard. Back row: Candice Nyman, PJ Pickard holding daughter Reese Pickard and organizer Owen Martin.

Thompson Goddard Photo

find a cure for CF." Martin wished to thank all the participants who brought their vehicles and the visitors to the 2022 Drive for Daxton in Crysler.

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Tuesday, Sept. 6 Chesterville Diners' Drive Thru - Roasted Greek Chicken
Tuesday, Sept. 6 2 p.m. - Apple Crisp Social - Enjoy some apple crisp.
Wednesday, Sept. 7 11:30 a.m. - Careers Day - Delicious meal and share your stories.
Thursday, Sept. 8 Winchester Diners' Drive Thru - Roasted Greek Chicken
Thursday, Sept. 8 1:30 p.m. - Presentation on Monarch Butterflies by Christina Enright. Learn all about this beautiful butterfly.
Friday, Sept. 9 Health & Wellness Clinics - Call to make an appointment.
Friday, Sept. 9 11:30 a.m. - "Price is Right Day" - Celebrate 50 years of Price is Right.
Monday, Sept. 12 11:30 a.m. - Grandparents Day Celebration
Tuesday, Sept. 13 South Mountain Diners' Eat In at South Mountain Ag Hall - Bacon Wrapped Meatloaf
Tuesday, Sept. 13 2 p.m. - Bingo - Come and enjoy some fun playing Bingo.
Wednesday, Sept. 14 2 p.m. Neighbourhood Afternoon Tea - Everyone Welcome
Thursday, Sept. 15 Winchester Diners' Drive Thru - Bacon Wrapped Meatloaf
Thursday, Sept. 15 11 a.m. - 1950's Fun Day - Enjoy the nostalgic decorations and Old Car on display.
Tuesday, Sept. 20 Footcare Clinic - Call to book your appointment.
Tuesday, Sept. 20 Chesterville Diners' Drive Thru - Baked Spaghetti
Wednesday, Sept. 21 Caregiver Café Support group at 1 p.m. Call for more information.
Thursday, Sept. 22 Winchester Diners' Drive Thru - Baked Spaghetti
Thursday, Sept. 22 1:30 p.m. - "Craft & Chat" - Card Making with Julie - Create unique greeting cards or bring your own craft and enjoy some social time.
Friday, Sept. 23 11:30 a.m. - "School Days" - A great lunch and a Spelling Bee.
Friday, Sept. 23 Health & Wellness Clinics - Call to make an appointment.
Friday, Sept. 23 Footcare Clinic - Call to book your appointment.
Tuesday, Sept. 27 South Mountain Diners' Eat In at South Mountain Ag Hall - Roast Pork
Tuesday, Sept. 27 1:30 p.m. - "Cooking for One" - Learn easy recipes that can be made for one.
Wednesday, Sept. 28 11:30 a.m. "Birthday of the Month" - come for lunch and celebrate the birthdays.
Thursday, Sept. 29 Winchester Diners' Drive Thru - Roast Pork
Thursday, Sept. 29 2 p.m. - Fall Decorating - Get some fall decorating tips.
Friday, Sept. 30 11:30 a.m. - National Day for Truth & Reconciliation - Wear orange to show your support.
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Richard Waldroff seeks SS deputy mayor

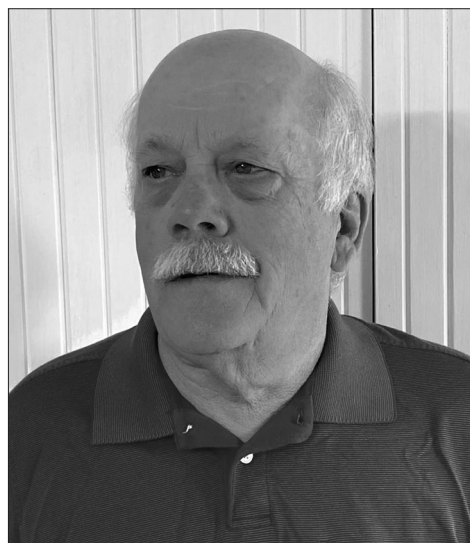
Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

INGLESIDE – On Fri., Aug. 19, Ingleside resident Richard Waldroff submitted nomination papers for the position of deputy mayor in South Stormont. “I think it’s a great municipality to live in and a wonderful place to raise a family,” commented Waldroff during a recent interview with The Chesterville Record.

A life-long resident of South Stormont, Waldroff has served for six years as a councillor on the pre-amalgamation Osnabrock Township council and eight years on the Municipality of South Stormont council. The Lost Villages

Museum, South Stormont Foundation, Long Sault Farmers’ Market, and the Ingleside Beautification Committee are a few of the many organizations in which Waldroff has served the community as a volunteer.

With a goal “to do the best job possible for my constituents, Waldroff mentioned he wishes to serve the community at both the municipal and SDG council, something which the position of deputy mayor of South Stormont can do. He mentioned how as deputy mayor he will be able to bring the concerns of SS residents to county council, as well as bring back to municipal council information from the



Richard Waldroff
Courtesy Photo

SDG council.

He noted the municipality is being managed well, with a strong staff providing services to SS residents, noting the municipality has been changing over the past few years, with service needs changing as well. The candidate feels some of the challenges that need to be addressed by the incoming council, which includes, the state of fire stations in Long Sault and Ingleside, improving rural roads, the development of the waterfront in the municipality and working to resolve issues with the treatment systems in both Ingleside and Long Sault.

More information on the candidacy of Richard Waldroff can be found by calling him at 613-362-7596 or by email at rwaldroff2@gmail.com.

South Dundas passes bylaw ‘enhancing’ clerk position

Sandy Casselman
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – Municipality of South Dundas’ Leslie Drynan’s role as clerk was recently upgraded to a dual position of clerk and deputy chief administrative officer (CAO).

During the Aug. 8 council meeting, CAO Shannon Geraghty asked the township’s politicians to pass a bylaw “to enhance the position of clerk to clerk/deputy CAO.” Then, in a second request, Geraghty asked that council pass a bylaw to appoint a deputy clerk. Council approved both requests.



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“As an employer, the municipality wholeheartedly supports continued education and training, coaching, mentorship, and although a formal succession planning program does not exist, with council’s endorsement, we have commenced discussions about the future of South Dundas, including

attraction and retention of employees,” Geraghty said in his report. The decision was approved in early July.

The new bylaw repeals and replaces the Jan. 10 bylaw that appoints Drynan to the clerk position. Drynan’s new position includes a salary range between \$100,072 and \$109,140. A job description was included in the Aug. 10 agenda package.

The decision to create a deputy clerk position was originally approved in 2021, when council authorized changes to the township’s organizational structure. At that time, a candidate had been recruited. However, the position is now vacant.

“Upon a thorough review by the clerk and myself, it has been determined that the original position of deputy clerk is no longer a full-time role,” Geraghty said. “However, there are benefits to various aspects of the position. As a result, the deputy clerk role is being merged with the position of executive assistant and human resources’ coordinator. This realigns the tasks more appropriately.”

With the bylaw update, Tara Fairbairn is now South Dundas’ deputy clerk, as well as the executive assistant and human resources’ coordinator. Councillor Lloyd Wells asked if this included a pay upgrade and was told that it does not.

Andrew Guindon announces candidacy

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

SOUTH STORMONT – Currently serving as a councillor in South Stormont, Andrew Guindon of Long Sault has announced his intention to run for the position of deputy mayor in that municipality.

He made the decision to run for deputy mayor instead of councillor in South Stormont because there was “a vacant seat with the current deputy mayor vying for the mayor’s seat.” Guindon continued, “Despite my youth, I have the knowledge, experience, and energy to do well in this

role.” In an Aug. 18 press release, Guindon mentioned the ability to serve at the SDG County council as an opportunity, that the position of SS Deputy Mayor provided.

The candidate was raised in St. Andrews West and currently resides in Long Sault and since 2018 he has worked as a lawyer in Cornwall. Guindon has served “as a board member, volunteer, and fundraiser for several not-for-profit organizations and charities,” including the Laurencrest Youth Services, the Agape Centre, Lost Villages Museum, South Stormont Fun Raisers and is on the board for the Children’s

Treatment Centre.

“Emily and I just got married on Saturday. We are building our lives here and we will be raising our future family here because we see how much potential this area has.” He continued, there is much which has been accomplished in South Stormont over the last term of council, with more work ahead. “I want to be a part



Andrew Guindon
Courtesy Photo

of helping the township and the county prosper and

opportunities are also a

priority for the community, which could include the creation of a kayak launch area and dog park. For more information, he suggests following his Facebook page where information on his campaign and detailed policy points will be uploaded over the coming weeks, or to contact him directly by calling 613-0330-1935 or by email at andrewguindon@hotmail.com.

“Securing provincial funding to replace aging critical infrastructure such as the wastewater treatment facility in Ingleside that is running near capacity” is a priority as well as “ensuring that the fire department has the resources it needs as the township grows,” commented Guindon. He continued, the upgrading of parks and recreation



Fabulous Fish Fry

Once again the Fish Fry Fundraising Dinner hosted by the Roxborough Agricultural Society in the Superstructure at the Avonmore Fairgrounds was a resounding success! An estimated 200 people enjoyed the opportunity to visit with friends, eat a delicious fish dinner with fries and a selection of trimmings. The RAS held an Autumn Craft Show on Sat., Aug. 17 at the Superstructure at the fairgrounds. RAS volunteer Charity Franklin serves up a deviled egg to Cindy Gorrie’s almost overflowing plate of food. For information on upcoming events, please visit their social media pages.

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Pierre Leroux retains mayoral seat for another term

Sandy Casselman
Villager Staff

EMBRUN – The time for potential candidates to file papers has come and gone, leaving current Mayor Pierre Leroux unchallenged in his bid to retain the top role for another term of council.

“The nomination period has ended, and the unofficial list of candidates has been

released,” Leroux said in a recent Facebook post. “While an acclamation was not the route I was expecting to take, I am so happy knowing I get to serve our fantastic community for four more years. We have some amazing projects coming up, and I’m looking forward to continuing our work with our township’s incredible and dedicated staff.”

The opportunity for residents to file nomination papers closed on Aug. 19, with only one person running for mayor and seven residents vying for the four open councillor positions. Current councillors Jamie Laurin and Mike Tarnowski have both filed their nomination papers in the hopes of retaining their positions, while councillors André Brisson and Cindy Saucier have not.

In addition to Laurin and Tarnowski, five Russell residents have filed nomination

papers hoping to become one of Russell’s four councillors in the upcoming Oct. 24 municipal election. The contenders include Charles Armstrong, Tony Baas, Lisa Deacon, Eric Greer, and Marc Lalonde.

Articles for each candidate will be available on *The Chesterville Record* website, under the elections tab, as they become available. Advanced voting will run from Oct. 17 to 23, while the official voting day is Oct. 24.

Board chair Todd Lalonde not seeking re-election

KEMPTVILLE – Currently, he is serving his 6th term as board chair. Chair Lalonde has also served as Region 10 director for the Ontario Catholic School Trustees Association (OCSTA) board of directors for four consecutive terms from 2014 to 2022.

“I feel blessed to have had the opportunity to be a part of this board and make decisions in the best interest of our students. I

am extremely grateful for the support that has been provided to me by my fellow colleagues and trustees throughout this amazing journey. It has been an honour and a privilege to serve the students in this leadership role,” Lalonde said. “I would like to thank my fellow trustees, our board [of] directors, present and past, and the administrative team for

their guidance over the years.”

CDSBEO director of education Laurie Corrigan thanked chair Lalonde for his many years of dedicated service to Catholic education.

“Chair Lalonde’s experience, insight, and contributions to CDSBEO have been unwavering. We are grateful for his many years of service to Catholic education, and



Todd Lalonde
Courtesy Photo

we wish him many blessings as he embarks

on new opportunities.”

Election Day in Ontario municipalities is Mon., Oct. 24.

The Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario operates 39 elementary and 11 secondary schools across eight counties. The CDSBEO offers excellence in Catholic education through provincial-leading programs to approximately 13,200 students.

Wonderful day for a drive!

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

CRYSLER – Approximately 75 tractors participated in the “Tractor Ride Crysler” organized by the Vintage Iron and Traditions of Eastern Ontario held Sat., Aug. 20.

“I am very happy with the turnout” commented ITEO president François Latour. He continued the

event featured a tractor ride of approximately two hours which began and ended in Crysler. Latour explained the route included passing by the seniors’ residence in Crysler, travelling along picturesque roads before returning to Crysler where participants enjoyed a luncheon.

Residents and visitors to

Crysler were able to view the antique tractors parked along the Queen Street as well as visit with participants in the tractor ride. Paul Boubonnais of Sarsfield, who drove a Massey Harris 44 circa 1953 in the event, mentioned how the weather was great for the ride, and with a smile noted how the “air conditioning worked on all of them.”



Paul Boubonnais of Sarsfield is shown with the Massey Harris 44, circa 1953 he drove in the “Tractor Ride Crysler” on Aug. 20. Thompson Goddard photo



From the left: Joanne Roy and ITEO president François Latour were part of the organizing team of the “Tractor Ride Crysler” held on Aug. 20.

Thompson Goddard Photo



Practice makes perfect

At last week’s Russell Fire department training session, Lieutenant Chris McLean led the team through a rural hitch and drafting scenario. Fire fighters use drafting (two red pools that hold approximately 2,500 gallons of water each) to support suppression when fire hydrants are not available near the fire and set up a rural hitch at the nearest hydrant to fill the tanker. The group was also able to train with their brand-new tanker truck, T222, as well.

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Unofficial list of candidates available for upcoming Russell Township municipal elections

- Pierre Leroux – Mayor (acclaimed)
- Charles Armstrong – Councillor
- Tony Baas – Councillor
- Lisa Deacon – Councillor
- Eric Greer – Councillor
- Marc Lalonde – Councillor
- Jamie Laurin – Councillor
- Mike Tarnowski – Councillor

Council approves design proposal for new Embrun Library branch

Sandy Casselman
Villager Staff

EMBRUN – A design proposal for the new Embrun Library branch was presented to township of Russell politicians during a recent council meeting.

The Aug. 15 council meeting included a recommendation for the approval of a design proposal for the renovation of the Camille Piché Community Centre, which is set to become the new home for the Embrun

Library. While council did approve the design, work will not begin until the new community centre, which is to be included in the new recreation complex, is under construction.

According to the report, which is included in the Aug. 15 council agenda package, the design firm JM&C Ltd. worked closely with members of the public library, including Isabelle Camiré and France Séguin-Couture, to prepare the design proposal. Library staff and library

board members were also consulted. The design proposal included a high-cost estimate. The estimated budget cost of construction is roughly \$1.9 million, while the estimated budget cost for furniture is roughly \$433,378.

To view a copy of the recommendation, along with the final design proposal and the proposed furniture plan, visit the municipal website (Russell.ca) for the Aug. 15 council agenda package. This also includes a link to a 3-D walkthrough video.