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Briefly

2022 Municipal Election results

SDG & PRESCOTT RUSSELL – Have a look at the election results from across the region in today's *Record*.

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Purses with a Purpose

WINCHESTER – The House of Lazarus (HOL) and Main Street Clothing Company are hosting a live auction fundraising event, Purses with a Purpose, Nov. 4 at the Joel Steele Community Centre, located at 577 Main Street in Winchester. With "A Night in Paris" theme, the event will include a live auction of designer purposes, as well as a fashion show by Main Street Clothing with jewelry and accessories by HOL Boutique. Tickets are \$40 each or \$300 for a table of eight. There will also be a cash bar.

Shop crawl

WINCHESTER – Hosted by Main Street Clothing Company, the Winchester Shop Crawl is set for Nov. 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. To learn more about the event, including which local businesses are participating, visit the event's Facebook page.

Open Mic Café

WINCHESTER – Beginning Nov. 13, the Open Mic Café will move from its current home at the Old Town Hall to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108 Hall, located at 482 Main Street East in Winchester. The Open Mic Café will continue to be held at the Legion Hall until Dec. 18.

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Tic Tac Toe with a twist!

There was plenty to do for people of all ages at the It's the Great Pumpkin Newington event held at the Newington Wesleyan Church on Oct. 23. One of the popular carnival games was Tic Tac Toe played with tiny pumpkins. Linda Naylor, who played the game with people, is shown with Amanda MacLean, and her son Carter as one of the games ended. **See page 7 for more information.**

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South Dundas accepts Parks and Rec Master Plan

Sandy Casselman
 Record Staff

MORRISBURG – Despite some stated issues with the process, the Municipality of South Dundas council recently voted to accept the township's Parks and Recreation Master Plan as prepared by Monteith Brown Planning Consultants.

"Tonight, is hopefully the final go around with the Parks and Rec Master Plan, as we finished up about a month ago, when Monteith Brown was here and gave council a last opportunity to provide some comments on the report," David Jansen, director of parks, recreation, and facilities, said. "This is just the final step for council to adopt it and to put it back into staff's court and under the consultants for us to start implementing."

Jansen presented council with the final version of the plan during the Oct. 11 council meeting. Jansen's report stated that the plan works as a roadmap to increase,

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Challenging times force local business to move

Joseph Morin
 Record Staff

Ritchie Feed & Seed Inc., a longtime member of the North Dundas business community and supplier of agricultural products to local farmers is closing its Winchester office at 685 St. Lawrence St.

The decision is the result of an inability of parent company Ritchie Feed & Seed being able to expand their operation, to include a greenhouse on their four-acre property in Winchester.

Ritchie Feed & Seed came to Winchester in 1992.

Scott Endicott, a partner as well the CFO of the company said the decision to close their store in Winchester was not taken lightly.

The employees at the location have been offered positions at other store locations in Ottawa.

Endicott gave some context to the decision. He said, "In 2020 Ritchie Feed & Seed sold its commercial feed business to Masterfeed, so we no longer sell commercially to dairy farms and we no longer manufacture our own product. They bought our commercial business as well as all our recipes as well took over our manufacturing facility. We are a dealer for Masterfeeds. I do not handle bulk feed or commercial business."

Because of the change in direction, the Winchester location had to change as well and a decision was made to expand the Ritchie Feed & Seed, already successful in horticulture and garden centre products. To do that, the company needed to build a state-of-the-art greenhouse on the Winchester property.

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Challenging times

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"We were running an agriculture outlet that is really seeing a shrinking market," said Endicott.

The other Ritchie Feed & Seed outlets are in Brockville, Ottawa, Richmond and Stittsville and had already moved away from being purely agricultural suppliers, expanding into the garden supplies' market.

"After we sold the commercial feed business, our facility in Winchester was primarily an agricultural outlet," Endicott explained, "Our plan for Winchester was to expand in the horticulture direction. We were going to look at putting up some greenhouses. That was our original plan: we felt the only way to keep that facility viable was to change and evolve. Basically, over the last 12 to 15 months, we had worked with trying to put in a fairly large substantial greenhouse

on our facility there, and it became too costly and prohibitive.

Building the kind of greenhouse required became very expensive, mostly because of current construction labour and material costs. "It was going to become well above budget," said Endicott. "We are a commercial business we are not a farm, so for us to build our greenhouses, they would have to be a commercial greenhouse which is held to a higher standard."

A greenhouse needs a fair amount of water and as it turns out, Winchester's current drinking water allocation meant that the township was not able to provide a water allocation to Ritchie Feed & Seed, at least not in the short-term.

One option was to drill a well, which was considered, but the cost was prohibitive.

"I looked into getting a well drilled but the concern with a well was that it was going to be quite a bit of money but with no real guarantees."

In the end, the water

issue while solvable, was one more factor of many that made building a greenhouse at the Winchester location an unrealistic business venture.

"We exhaustively looked at several options over the last 12 to 15 months. I had already put in a sizable pile of money doing studies but we could not find a way for us to do this in an economically responsible manner," said Endicott.

"We were disappointed. There was more to it than just the water."

Endicott wanted to remind his Winchester customers that they can still get the great products they are used to getting from Ritchie Feed & Seed by going online and having them delivered.

"For our customers in Winchester and North Dundas, we will still service them by delivery for any of the products they are accustomed to buying," he said.

He added, "This decision was not made lightly. We do value [the] relationships we have in the Winchester area."

New North Dundas council waits to be sworn in

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – The results are in and a new North Dundas council is getting ready to sit around the council table.

The mayor and deputy mayor had been acclaimed so Tony Fraser the incumbent mayor and Theresa Bergeron the incumbent deputy mayor already had their seats picked out for the 2022-2026 term. With councillors John Thompson and Al Armstrong retiring there were two positions to fill. Gary Annable just coming off his first term as a councillor had decided to run for a second term. The new councillors are Gary Annable with 1,910 votes, Mat Uhrig with 1,595 votes and John Lennox with 1,434 votes.

Runners up were: Joselyn Morley with 891

votes. William Healy with 873 votes, and Stefan Kohut with 551 votes.

There are around 8,000 eligible voters in North Dundas. The total vote count was 2,740 or around 31 per cent. Phone votes accounted for 20 per cent of the vote, while internet voting was 80 per cent.

There will be one more meeting of the current council on Nov. 8 and the new council will be sworn in on Nov. 15. The first council meeting with the new members will be on Nov. 29.

The school board trustees were all acclaimed. They are:

French Public, Mathieu Tondreau. English Public Larry Berry. English Separate Karen McAllister, and French Separate Jacques Heroux.



The new North Dundas council elect are, left to right: councillor Matt Uhrig, deputy mayor Theresa Bergeron, mayor Tony Fraser, councillors Gary Annable and John Lennox.

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Tuesday, Nov. 1 Chesterville Diners' Eat in at Nelson LaPrade – Beef Macaroni Casserole. Guest Speaker from the Pharmacy.
Tuesday, Nov. 1 2 p.m. "Write it Now" – Information session on how to write your life stories as a gift to your family.

Wednesday, Nov. 2 Footcare Clinic. Call to book your appointment.
Wednesday, Nov. 2 Seniors Matinee at Old Town Hall at 2 p.m. – "Where the Crawdads Sing"
Thursday, Nov. 3 Winchester Diners' Drive Thru – Beef Macaroni Casserole
Thursday, Nov. 3 2 p.m. Games Café – Join us for an afternoon of games (cards, scrabble, crokinole, etc.) – \$2 a person
Friday, Nov. 4 Health & Wellness Clinics. Call to make an appointment.
Friday, Nov. 4 11:30 a.m. – Lunch followed by a game of "You Be the Judge"
Monday, Nov. 7 2 p.m. "Write it Now" program starts.
Tuesday, Nov. 8 Footcare Clinic. Call to book your appointment.
Tuesday, Nov. 8 South Mountain Diners' Eat In at South Mountain Ag Hall – Tourtiere
Tuesday, Nov. 8 2 p.m. Bingo – Come and enjoy some fun playing Bingo – \$5 each
Wednesday, Nov. 9 Footcare Clinic. Call to book your appointment.
Wednesday, Nov. 9 11:30 p.m. – Lunch followed by a Guest Speaker on Beekeeping & Honey
Thursday, Nov. 10 Winchester Diners' Drive Thru – Chicken a la King
Thursday, Nov. 10 2 p.m. – Parkinson Group Coffee Hour for those living with Parkinson's.
Friday, Nov. 11 11:30 a.m. – Remembrance Day Guest Speaker – John Barnes
Monday, Nov. 14 11:30 a.m. – Lunch followed by a Presentation on "Living Well as a Senior" by Dawn Erickson

Tuesday, Nov. 15 Footcare Clinic. Call to book your appointment.
Tuesday, Nov. 15 Chesterville Eat in at Nelson LaPrade – Tourtiere
Tuesday, Nov. 15 1:30 p.m. – Hot Chocolate Social – Enjoy a hot chocolate & cookie – \$5 each
Wednesday, Nov. 16 Caregiver Café Support group at 1 p.m. Call for more information.
Thursday, Nov. 17 Winchester Diners' Drive Thru – Tourtiere
Friday, Nov. 18 11:30 a.m. "Birthday of the Month" – Come for lunch and celebrate the birthdays.
Monday, Nov. 21 11:30 a.m. "Around the World" – European – Travel with us around the world.
Monday, Nov. 21 2 p.m. "Write it Now"
Tuesday, Nov. 22 Footcare Clinic. Call to book your appointment.
Tuesday, Nov. 22 South Mountain Diners' Eat In at South Mountain Ag Hall – Stuffed Pork Tenderloin
Tuesday, Nov. 22 1:30 p.m. – Join us for a game of Pictionary
Wednesday, Nov. 23 11:30 a.m. "Around the World" – Caribbean Cruise – Travel with us around the world.
Thursday, Nov. 24 1:30 p.m. "Craft & Chat" – Card Making with Julie. Create unique greeting cards or bring your own craft and enjoy some social time.
Thursday, Nov. 24 Winchester Diners' Drive Thru – Stuffed Pork Tenderloin
Friday, Nov. 25 Health & Wellness Clinics – call to make an appointment
Friday, Nov. 25 11:30 a.m. – "Around the World" – America – Travel with us around the world.
Tuesday, Nov. 29 Footcare Clinic. Call to book your appointment.
Wednesday, Nov. 30 11:30 a.m. – Join us for lunch followed by a presentation by OPP on Scams.

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Winchester Legion celebrates 95th anniversary

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – The Royal Canadian Legion Winchester Branch 108 celebrated their 95th anniversary on Sat., Oct. 22.

The special occasion was a great time to also honour all Legion members with service pin presentations.

The Winchester Legion has a long history in the community.

When the First World War ended, there were many Veterans' groups and regimental associations that represented former service members, which were fragmented despite having shared goals.

In Winnipeg in 1925 the Dominion Veterans Alliance was created. The Legion was founded as the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League. Their charter was issued by the government in 1926. Years later in 1961, Queen Elizabeth II gave consent to adding Royal to the name. The Winchester Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108 was created on Oct. 26, 1927.

There were 180 Winchester Legion members eligible for anniversary pins. Sixty of those have 25 years or more to their credit. There were 44 Legion members present, of the 180 members eligible to receive their pins.

They were: 50 years - Brian Lannin, and Robert Gale, 45 years - Greg McConnell, David VanBridger, Wayne Burnes, Jim Ibbetson, Al VanBridger,



Receiving their 50-year pins were Brian Lannin with Legion president Janet Morris presenting. Morin Photo



Robert Gale also received his 50-year pin with Legion president Janet Morris presenting. Morin Photo

40 years - Jeff Cross, Ted Sheldrick, 35 years - George Edwardson, John Proulx, 30 years - Bev Ibbetson, Christine Mercier, Clara Edwardson, Wayne Scharf, Don Swerdfeger, 20 years, Blake Fawcett, David Guy, 20 years - Irwin Skuce, 15 years - Shawn Corkery, 15 years - Bruce Morris, 10 years Janet Morris, 10 years - Leslie Kerr, Ginette Wedemire, 10 years - Gil Yendall, Di Yendall, Donna Faulkner, Shannon Sell, John Barnes, Shawn Doolan, 5 years - Tina Asselin, Janet Weber, Heather Cooke-Erwin, Tony Eyre, Tony Fraser, Barry Casselman, Jody Humphries (Mia Heatley in front), Dale Myers, 5 years - Cheryl McGrath, Maria Fanning, Lesley St Amour, Michael St. Amour, Kari VanOverbeke, Jan and Anita Short in front.

Tensions lowered, now onto bigger things

NORTH STORMONT – Sighs of relief were heard in the council chambers, as Craig Calder announced the results of the municipal election on Mon., Oct. 24.

The election campaign period was a conflicted one, but the voters have spoken, with a 54.1 per cent participation, and now the new elected council can move forward. Unofficial results are:

- Mayor**
Francois Landry 1595
Roxane Villeneuve 1082
- Deputy Mayor**
Steve Densham 1668
Dean Laponsee 945
- Councillors**
Adrian Bugelli 1455
David MacDonald 937
Alison McDonald 1657
Dessia Miller 867
Charles Shane 1392
Matt Shea 941
- School Board Trustee – English Public**
Curtis Jordan 778
Andrew Shanks 441



The unofficial winners from the election on Mon., Oct. 24 are from left to right: Alison McDonald (councillor), Steve Densham (deputy mayor), Francois Landry (mayor), Adrian Bugelli (councillor) and Charles Shane (councillor). Vogel Photo

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Parks and Rec Master Plan

Continued from the front modernize, and improve South Dundas' services within parks and recreation over the next 10-year period. The report includes short-, medium-, and long-term goals. Aside from statements from Mayor Steven Byvelde and Deputy Mayor Kirsten Gardner, not much was said before council voted to accept the plan.

“I'm not going to accept the report as submitted just because I felt that the process was flawed, but I will accept the portion that staff has accepted and wanted to take on, so today when I vote 'no' to the acceptance, it's not to the staff work, it's just to my general feeling of the process

with the consultants,” Gardner said.

Councillor Don Lewis and Coun. Lloyd Wells made no comments. Coun. Archie Mellan said he felt it was a good working document to start.

“I think part of the problem was that we just didn't get the participation that we needed from the public to get a very good thorough report,” Byvelde said. “It's probably not quite where I'd like to see it. Is it a good start? I'd say it's a good start. It's not quite there.”

The South Dundas Parks and Recreation Master Plan was included in its entirety in council's Oct. 11 agenda package. The meeting itself is available for viewing on the township's YouTube page. Access to council meeting dates and agendas can be found via the municipality's website (southdundas.com).

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NDDHS Report

By Kate Link-Horvath
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A busy fall for students

The leaves are changing, signaling the end of the first two months of school. ND students have just received progress reports, as the semester continues. Sports and music dominate after-school activities, and the student council is run off their feet with many fun activities planned for the last few weeks of October!

ND music programs are in full swing now. Junior and senior bands have been working hard, with some fun tunes being practiced in the after-school sessions that run four days a week.

Band members can not only practice their musical skills and be a part of a wonderful environment but can also earn an extra credit for the hours that they put in. Also, this year -- for the first time since 2019 -- ND has a choir. Intermediate choir has some sharp alto voices, and the high school choir has the perfect, strong lower tones to balance it out. Choir members are currently working on Flanders Fields, as well as a few Christmas songs.

Cross-country runners of all ages were able to show their abilities in the past few weeks, attending races in both Winchester and Morrisburg. Over twenty schools sent kids to these events, and it would not have been possible without the ND students and teachers who ran both events.

Many other sports teams have begun to practice, and with many other clubs that have started up, students are very busy! Friday the 21st was the first Pajama Day of the year, and student council members counted grade points, resulting in the ninth graders taking the lead with 49 per cent participation!

For the past week, the student council has also been busy with the many Halloween activities being planned. On the 27th, there will be a pumpkin carving contest, which students can enter as teams of 4-5. This activity is sure to get students into the mood for the spooky season and only costs \$2 per teammate; pumpkins and carving kits will be provided.

A big thanks also goes out to the parent council, who helped to cover some of the cost. Later, the evening of the 27th, the student council is hosting the first dance of the year! This spooky get-together will have a small canteen, should students wish to buy a snack or pop.

Students are encouraged to attend wearing school appropriate Halloween costumes. On the 31st, students can wear their costumes to school for the Spirit Day and can earn more grade points!

On the 25th, students and staff were asked to wear pink to promote awareness about breast cancer. Over 28,000 Canadian women in Canada are diagnosed with breast cancer yearly, and every one of those people who are affected by the disease need to be supported.

Editorial

Brighten each day

Every day I try to brighten my life with some kind of question.

The question could be as simple as, why I always forget where I left my glasses, to how big is the solar system and does it have an end somewhere?

This week, the question and in a way concern, was inspired by all of the Facebook comments around the 2022 municipal election, at how our civilization has gotten this far without everyone going bananas.

Many years ago, when I was much younger, and

would often frequent the Carleton Tavern in Ottawa on a Friday evening; I would inevitably become caught up in arguments with my friends about religion, sports and politics. Being young and foolish, I would actually believe that these conversations would lead to something like a conclusion or some small bit of enlightenment. Instead, they only distracted us as we drank as much beer as we could afford.

We did not have anything like Facebook, so during the week we just went along working, going to school, and doing whatever 19- and 20-year-olds do. The opinions we shared and argued over and

faulty logic and pseudo intellectual concepts we fostered, remained silent until the next Friday night at the visit to the tavern.

There was lots of time to rest in-between tavern visits.

These days of course with social media available to us at every moment of every day, you can become involved in any kind of argument at any time and with few meaningful results.

My grandfather once told me that a great way to keep out of trouble was never to argue about politics or religion, especially in a tavern. He said that was a sure way to end your weekend party with a black eye or more great advice; I

guess in his day the tavern was the equivalent of Facebook.

The recent and still warm municipal election gave rise to lots of dialogue between people on Facebook. From Russell Township to South Dundas and all points in-between, it was easy to give an opinion on just about every candidate and every issue.

It mattered little that just about every person joining in on the arguments had rarely attended a council meeting, had cornered a mayor for factual information or called a township clerk to find out what a particular issue was all about.

Joseph Morin

Struggling with rural internet

What would you do if you were thrust back to a time before internet? What would life be like? Would things be easier, harder, or the same?

Clearly, no one is travelling back in time, but the question still stands; it's still relevant. But for those of us who are lucky enough to have reliable uninterrupted internet access at home, we don't often (or ever) think about those who don't. In fact, as with most things, we don't realize how important something is until it's gone.

Having recently experienced an internet outage myself, I can confidently say that it sucks. Due to technical issues, I went without internet for almost three weeks in October. At first, I decided to just be patient, chill, and relaxed about the whole thing because I'm not one for freaking out, as it just causes my anxiety to spike unnecessarily. I adapt. It's what I do. You know, until adapting becomes a giant pain in the bottom.

As someone who works from home, and someone who needs the internet to do their job, I can say that a prolonged internet outage can be more than just a little bit inconvenient, it can be downright detrimental, especially to one's bank account. At first, I tried going to the library or to a relative's house where I had free internet access, and while that was doable, it was also exhausting and a wee bit stressful. I didn't have my desk or my special chair, so it was quite painful for my back, neck, and shoulders.

Does it sound like I'm complaining? That's probably because I am. Rural internet sucks. It's expensive. It's unreliable. It's even still unavailable in many spots. I understand that it's more lucrative to put internet in larger urban centres where there's a bigger population ready to pay for internet access, but what about those of us who can't or who don't want to live in big urban centres? What about rural businesses, farmers, schools, churches, etcetera? I know that here in Eastern Ontario we have some politicians pushing for better rural internet, but speaking as a relatively patient sort of person, I have to say it's not happening fast enough. Nope, not at all.

For me, the first issue was trying to get an internet provider to return my calls. Unlike city dwellers, those of us who live rurally have very few -- if any -- options in

terms of choosing a provider. Also, I live in an area surrounded by forest, which is unbelievably breathtaking, but it's not conducive to great signals and while I really wanted LTE, I had to settle for a satellite connection instead. Okay, disappointing, but not devastating in any way. The biggest issue came when it was time for someone to show up and install the internet.

For two days, I sat and waited from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for someone to show up. I missed work for both of those days and both times no one showed, and no one called. Missing a second day of work, and knowing I was paying an installation fee, I decided to peacefully express my frustration with the disrespect and the severe lack of anything resembling good customer service. Someone was sent to my home later that second night, but he showed up without the necessary tools. Being a Friday, the company said I'd have to wait until Monday and, once again, take the day off and wait around for the nine-hour period. Fortunately, the technician who came after hours on Friday night decided that was not good customer relations, so he chose to come to my house after he finished his Saturday calls.

While I happily have internet access now, and while that technician proves there are still good people in the world, I have to say that the customer service for rural folks looking to get internet access is severely lacking. So, to the powers that be, access to rural internet needs to be expanded to include everyone sooner than later, and if possible, internet companies need to be encouraged to practice good customer service.

Sandy Casselman

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Jason Broad takes top spot in South Dundas

Sandy Casselman
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – Boisterous cheers could be heard coming from the Municipality of South Dundas' council chambers on election night, as Jason Broad and Marc St. Pierre took the top two political seats on the township's next term of council.

Roughly 50 people attended council chambers on Oct. 24, waiting to hear the election results firsthand. Clerk and deputy CAO (chief administrative officer) Leslie Drynan started by listing the new members of council with Broad taking the position of mayor and St. Pierre the position of deputy mayor. The three councillor seats were taken by Cole Veinotte, Tom Smyth, and Danielle Ward.

Broad won the top seat with 1,596 votes, beating out current deputy mayor Kirsten Gardner's 1,160 votes and Bill Ewing's 1,093 votes. St. Pierre blew the competition away when he snatched the deputy mayor position with 2,040 votes, leaving current councillor Don Lewis with 1,112 votes and Tammy Thom with 681. Cole Veinotte secured his councillor position with 2,219 votes, Tom Smyth with 2,027 votes, and Danielle Ward with 1,851 votes leaving the competition – current councillor Lloyd Wells (1,527), Michael Burton (1,484), Trevor Riopelle (681), and Jeff Welsh (506) – out of the positions.



It was a clean sweep in the Municipality of South Dundas, as all five political positions were filled with new candidates following the reading of the 2022 Municipal Election results on Oct. 24. Pictured are the new deputy mayor, Marc St. Pierre (left), and the new mayor, Jason Broad following their win. Casselman Photo

Roughly 45.4 per cent of the eligible voting public participated in South Dundas' 2022 Municipal Election. Out of an eligible 8,439 voters, only 5,095 people participated with 2,639 people voting online, and 1,228 people voting manually. Voter participation was down almost 10 per cent from the last municipal election, as the 2018 voter turnout saw 53.79 per cent of eligible voters going to the polls.

With only three official council meetings left in 2022, the new

council's inaugural meeting is set for Nov. 15. They will meet again on Dec. 6. The outgoing council, which includes current mayor Steven Byvelts, Gardner, Wells, current councillor Archie Mellan, and Lewis, will sit for their final meeting on Nov. 1. South Dundas council meetings can be viewed in person or online via the municipality's YouTube channel. The agenda packages are available on the township's website (southdundas.com).

2022 election results Township of South Stormont

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

LONG SAULT – The unofficial results of the 2022 Municipal Election in South Stormont were announced to the group of candidates, supporters and residents gathered in the council chambers by South Stormont director of corporate services/clerk Loriann Harbers at approximately 8:45 p.m. on election day, Oct. 24. The people of South Stormont have elected Bryan McGillis as Mayor, Andrew Guindon as Deputy Mayor and Jennifer MacIsaac, Reid McIntyre and Cindy Woods will serve as councillors.



From the left, front row: SS councillors elect Jennifer MacIsaac and Reid McIntyre. Back row: Deputy Mayor elect Andrew Guindon, Mayor elect Bryan McGillis, Coun. elect Cindy Woods, and English Public School Board trustee elect Curtis Jordon. Thompson Goddard Photo

Curtis Jordon was elected as the English Public School Board

trustee. English Separate School Board trustee Karen McAllister, French Public

School Board trustee Mathieu Tondreau and French Separate School

Board trustee Carole J. Larocque were all acclaimed.



Great turnout for Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Association's Christmas event

The annual Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Association's Christmas event made a comeback on Oct. 22 and Oct. 23 at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48 in Morrisburg. The

Association, founded in 1976, has been on hold for the past two years due to the COVID-19 pandemic. With attendance higher than in 2019, organizer Linda Schenck said people seemed happy to be back. With an entrance fee of \$1 or the donation of a non-perishable food item, and several other fundraising projects within, the Association was able to donate money to several local charities, including Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation, Dundas County Hospice, Community Foodshare, South Dundas Cat Rescue, and more. Pictured are two visitors making their way through the legion hall on Sunday afternoon. Casselman Photo



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South Stormont discusses cost sharing policy

Sandy Casselman
Record Staff

LONG SAULT – Township of South Stormont recently discussed the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SDG)’s proposed Roundabout and Streetscape Cost Sharing Policy.

“SDG has circulated a proposed Roundabout and Streetscape Cost Sharing Policy, which would introduce a cost sharing arrangement for the hard and soft landscaping ornamental features,” South Stormont’s director of Public Works’ Ross Gellately, said.

Gellately presented a key information report on the topic during the municipality’s Oct. 12 council meeting. While a decision wasn’t requested, South Stormont staff did present several discussion points for council’s input.

“The intent of the policy is for local municipalities to be responsible to coordinate maintenance on an annual basis with the cost of these items to be shared equally between the two parties. The local municipality will then bill SDG counties for their portion prior to yearend,” Gellately said. “The proposed policy will also make the local municipality responsible to approve public art installations or other decorative enhancements, such as Christmas lights, with the costs shared for the installation and removal of these features.”

In addition to summarizing the proposed policy, Gellately’s key information report outlined some of the concerns South Stormont staff have about the policy. Gellately said his team reviewed the policy and then sent it to a couple other directors at the township for their input. He said staff have four specific concerns.

“The proposed policy indicates the local municipality will provide support for the entire lifecycle of the roundabouts; staff are concerned with the duration of the commitment, and what portions of the

roundabout costs are included in the lifecycle proposal,” Gellately said, calling the request “excessive” as the lifecycle of a roundabout could be 20 to 30 years.

The second note is a suggestion from South Stormont staff. The policy currently suggests that the local municipality take responsibility for coordinating maintenance and then invoicing SDG. Staff are suggesting it be reversed and that the Counties be responsible for the coordination of the work.

“Staff are concerned that previously approved enhancements, which currently are not being maintained as required, in

the proposed policy will become the responsibility of the local municipality,” Gellately said.

The fourth concern is more about wording, as the proposed policy states that county council agree to any other cost sharing arrangements. South Stormont staff would like to see this revised to include the individual municipality, as well, so that both SDG and the municipality would need to agree.

“I’d say I’m not in favour of this at all,” Deputy Mayor David Smith said. “[This is] county property. I don’t believe that organizations should be paying for county maintenance. That’s their responsibility.

However, I can see if we were going to do the aesthetics, Christmas decorations, that type of thing – that’s extra, that’s over and above daily maintenance and regular maintenance of the roundabouts. I can see that, but not taking care of the landscaping and mowing.”

Gellately noted that South Stormont currently coordinates the mowing for the roundabouts in Long Sault. He outlined what SDG is currently responsible for versus what the municipality is responsible for in terms of roundabouts and streetscaping.

A discussion ensued about the terms that were set between SDG and South Stormont when the roundabouts were originally constructed in Long Sault. It was suggested that a plan was not put in place for long-term maintenance and upkeep.

To listen to the complete discussion, visit the township’s website (southstormont.ca), where there is a link to the council meeting recording. The Oct. 12 council agenda package can also be found on the website.



Chesterville ScotiaBank donates to clock repair

The ScotiaBank branch in Chesterville donated \$2,000 to the Rotary Club of Chesterville to go toward the cost of clock tower repairs. On Fri., Oct. 21, members of the RCC were joined by ScotiaBank employees Amanda Elshof and Elizabeth Sharpley for a cheque presentation. “We are very appreciative of the generous donation,” commented RCC president Rotarian Beate Stewart during the event. Rotarian Martin Derks commented the club is very appreciative of the donations received from citizens, businesses, and organizations in the local area. More information on the Rotary Club of Chesterville can be found on their social media sites. From the left, front row: Amanda Elshof, Marian Henderson, Betty Vanden Bosch, Elizabeth Sharpley and Rotarian president Beate Stewart. Back row: John Stewart, Martin Derks and Shelagh Derks. Thompson Goddard Photo

TAGWI Report

By Brooke Donnelly
Student Reporter



A week with the warriors

Another week has flown by at Tagwi Secondary School in Avonmore. Although this week was slightly slow compared to the regular hustle and bustle, it was still teeming with activity. Earlier this week, our cross-country team competed in the SD&G Championships. As well, on Wednesday, both our senior and junior girls’ basketball teams competed at another tri-meet, and on Thursday the boys’ volleyball teams played as well.

Our cross-country team competed in the SD&G championships on Tuesday. It took place in Morrisburg, and our grade eleven Warrior, Cadie Geertsema, got 1st place in her race.

This Wednesday morning, our senior and junior girls’ basketball teams took off for their third tri-meet of the season at Glengarry District High School. The senior girls started off the day with a game against Glengarry, where they lost in a very close game. The juniors played the next two matches, the first of which was an impressive 58-3 win against CCVS, where each of the girls got at least one basket. They won 55-18 in their next game against St. Joseph’s. Three junior players played up with the senior girls, as the senior team was short-handed. A huge thank you goes out to grade ten student Ella Fontaine who played in their first game against GD, and grade nine exchange students, Paula and Itsaso, who played in the second game and led the senior team in points. With the help of the two juniors, the senior girls won a big game against St. Joseph’s, 37-26.

Our Warriors were back at Glengarry District on Thursday. This time, it was our boys’ volleyball teams. The junior boys fought valiantly in their games against Glengarry and Char-Lan, but they ended up losing both games by one set. The senior boys had a phenomenal meet, winning both of their games, one against Glengarry and the other against Char-Lan.

As always, student council is hard at work planning for the upcoming weeks. To stay up to date on what’s happening, we recommend you check out Tagwi’s Instagram page (@tagwiwarriors) and our student council Instagram page (@warriors.student.council).



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Great way to start the week

There was a steady turnout at the Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser held at the Monkland and District Community Centre on Sun., Oct. 23 and organized by the Monkland Recreation Committee. Proceeds from the event are in support of the Monkland and District Community Centre. People were encouraged to bring a non-perishable food donation for Community Food Share. The dinner featured a generous helping of spaghetti, with salad, garlic bread, dessert, and a refreshment for \$10. A Halloween party is scheduled for Oct. 28 at the Monkland and District Community Centre, with families able to enjoy several seasonal activities between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., followed by an adult dance party at 9:30 p.m. More information is available on their Facebook page. MRC vice president Sophie Saumure is shown at the event, just completing serving up a take-out meal. Thompson Goddard Photo

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Great weather, great fun, wonderful event

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

NEWINGTON – The third annual It's the Great Pumpkin Newington, hosted by the Newington Wesleyan Church and held on Sun., Oct. 23 was once again an incredible success.

Pastor David Phillips commented how the event is free to attend and sees it as a way to provide the community with a safe way to enjoy some Halloween fun, treats and a pumpkin. Pastor Olivia Phillips was kept busy throughout the event making cotton candy in a variety of colours, with Karis Shaver popping up popcorn. To the one side of the church, congregational members ran eleven Halloween games for youngsters of all ages, with people able to "win" a treat or prize.

Pastor David explained each person was able to pick a pumpkin to take home, continuing they were purchased at



Everyone was encouraged to take home a free pumpkin at the It's the Great Pumpkin Newington event on Sun., Oct. 23. From the left: Pastor David Phillips is shown, with Cooper Brisson and John Brisson.

Thompson Goddard Photo

a large discount from Rijke's Produce Farm near Morrisburg. The aroma of barbecue filtered throughout the event, as the Newington Firefighters Association

barbecued the hot dogs and hamburgers provided by the NWC. People were able to enjoy the food either inside the church or outside in the warm, fall sun.

Voices from the past

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - On Sat., Oct. 22, the Chesterville & District Historical Society was pleased to provide Ian Reveler the opportunity to make a presentation on the Clarence Cross audio recordings of interviews with residents, reminiscing about their life and times. The event was held at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 434 in Chesterville during the Saturday afternoon.

A resident of North Stormont, just east of Cannamore, Reveler provided approximately 30-35 people the opportunity to hear the voices of our predecessors. Some of the audience members either knew those being interviewed, or in a few instances, were children of those speaking through time. Reveler is a past member of the CDHS and has continued his work at preserving our collective past in a variety of ways, including listening to the large number of Cross tapes, which he mentioned was time consuming but informative. Many, if not all, of the tapes have been digitalized and at some time in the future will be made available to the public at the Heritage Centre in Chesterville.

He noted Cross followed a similar pattern that included introducing himself, the person being interviewed, the date and location of the interview and perhaps some genealogical information, before delving into the memories of the interviewee on the many subjects. There are reminiscences of people concerning a variety of subjects and locations including Winchester, Chesterville, Springhill, Connaught, and Williamsburg.

Reveler explained how men generally spoke about events out in the community, while women talked a lot about domestic occurrences or teachings. There were discussions of sleigh rides from Vernon to the Chesterville area, a British Home Child who worked in a house on King Street,



Ian Reveler, who has spent an incredible amount of time and energy to digitalize Clarence Cross's interview tapes, is shown during his presentation on this gold mine of information at the Chesterville Legion on Sat., Oct. 22.

Thompson Goddard Photo

teaching in a one room schoolhouse through the years, with the audience being kept spell-bound by the voices of those who lived and worked in the local area.

Earl Cross, who lived in Chesterville and ran Earl's Meats with his wife Audrey, described how many people kept livestock in the village back in the day. June (Sharpe) Thompson spoke on a fire in the 1920s in the Beach Lumber Yard in Winchester. Myles Casselman, whose father worked at Nestlé, described medicine shows in the original town hall in Chesterville and Leo Coyne reminisced about the Connaught area just north of

Chesterville.

Other topics included a discussion on George Jowett, a championship weightlifter from England, who lived for a time in Inkerman and is memorialized in South Dundas with his name given to the Riverside Community Hall and Dr. Locke, whose foot manipulations brought thousands of people to Williamsburg in the 1930s for treatment.

CDHS president Caroline Roberts was pleased with the turnout at the event, noting there was a great deal of interest in the stories and mentioned listening to the voices from the past is an important path to learning our history. "It was a delight to

have the community use the facility after three years of silence," commented Royal Canadian Legion Branch 434 president Steve Grubb.

While only snippets of a few of the people interviewed and taped by Cross were able to be presented, the event was certainly an introduction to the importance of people providing information on their life-story for future generations. Members of each generation alive today have lived through a wide variety of significant events, and there is no time like the present to either record or write down your life story for future generations.

SDHS Report

By Merab Ali
Student Reporter

Cross-country and varsity basketball



This past Tuesday, members of Link Crew as volunteers and a cross-country team composed of 12 athletes attended the SD&G Cross-Country Championship at the Morrisburg Waterfront. The team was composed of Grade 9 students Kacey Croteau and Jordan Elliott; Grade 10s Emily Swerdfeger, Sierra Latulippe, Calah Barrie, Zoe Jamieson, and Ethan Johnston; Grade 11s Kathryn Swerdfeger, Abby Smail, Sarah Stewart, Quinten Barrie, and Grade 12 student Brayden Barrie. This year's cross-country coaches are teachers Carrie Gilmour and Henry Looyen. The team did exceptionally well with multiple runners placing in the top ten and two 3rd place finishes from Emily Swerdfeger, competing in the Junior Girls category, and Kathryn Swerdfeger in the Senior Girls category. The Jr. Girls team also won the Top Jr. Team award. All runners have qualified for EOSSAA!

When the Press interviewed team members, the runners were thrilled with the meet results. "I was hoping for top 5", stated Emily Swerdfeger, "And I achieved my goal and did better than I expected!" When asked about the next meet, members shared a similar sentiment of excitement.

This past Friday, Seaway DHS competed in a second Girls' Varsity Basketball home tournament against St. Lawrence Secondary School and l'École secondaire publique l'Héritage. The team comprised Grade 10 students Emily Swerdfeger, Sierra Latulippe, Calah Barrie, Karah Barrie, Kamryn Larocque, and Jenna Whitteker; Grade 11 student Kathryn Swerdfeger; Grade 12 students Kaelea Fent, Vanessa Latulippe, and Captain Hannah Gibbons and coached by teacher Samantha Lindsay. The first game was Seaway DHS vs. St. Lawrence SS. The game started close, but St. Lawrence quickly opened a lead and won. The tournament ended with l'Héritage vs. Seaway DHS. While Seaway scored many points, l'Héritage gained an immense lead and won.

The enthusiasm for the successes at cross-country, the helpfulness shown by student volunteers, and with the bleachers filled with cheering students, there was plenty of spirit and anticipation at Seaway DHS which continues for EOSSAA.

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Local business partners with local mission for live auction fundraiser

Sandy Casselman
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – Together with the House of Lazarus (HOL), Winchester's Main Street Clothing Company is hosting an in-person fashion show and live auction fundraising event next Fri., Nov. 4.

The local business will join HOL at the Joel Steele Community Centre to present A Night in Paris, a Purses with a Purpose live auction fundraising event. The evening is to include a fashion show by Main Street Clothing Company with jewelry and accessories from HOL

Boutique, as well as a live auction of designer purses. There will also be a cash bar.

In addition to fundraising, the live auction is an opportunity for HOL to share information about some of its many programs. For each of the brand-new designer purses up for

auction, one of the programs will be introduced with background information, including how the program is making a difference in the lives of people in HOL's surrounding communities. The 10 programs being highlighted include Places for People, Hope Bags,

Heat for the Holidays, Operation Backpack, Drop-in Centres, Dinner on the House, Handyman Heroes, Back to Work Program, Dundas County Housing Initiatives, and Neighbours Helping Neighbours.

There are some tickets still available for purchase at either Main Street Clothing Company (513 Main Street in Winchester)

or HOL (2245 Simms Street in Mountain). Tickets are \$40 each or \$300 for a table of eight. All proceeds are earmarked for the 10 HOL programs highlighted during the event.

"Our foodbank has seen a 4- per cent increase in usage this year over last year," HOL executive

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Assisting those who assist the community

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – The House of Lazarus and the South Dundas Soccer organization were the recipients of \$10,000 and \$4,500 respectively from the 100 Women Who Care About South Dundas event, held in the Upper Canada Playhouse on Oct. 12.

On behalf of the board of South Dundas Soccer and over 500 youth participants in our program, thank you to the 100 Women Who Care about South Dundas for this financial support. This support will help us to continue to deliver the areas most inexpensive, equitable, accessible, and largest youth recreation program for years to come, including supporting our new indoor youth soccer program in Morrisburg this winter,” said Phillip Blancher, South Dundas Soccer League president.

“House of Lazarus was honoured to be the recipient of \$10,000 from 100 Women Who Care about South Dundas for our Operation Backpack program. At the time of my presentation, we were feeding 105 children in South Dundas schools

weekly. One week later and the need has already increased by 13 for a total of 118 students in South Dundas schools. The funding has come in time to meet the increase in need and the increased cost of providing the bags of food. We are so grateful that we live in a community that cares!” said Cathy Ashby from the House of Lazarus. She continued, “throughout Dundas County and North Grenville, 221 children are fed schools by Operation Backpack,” noting the program “has grown significantly and with the increase in food prices, more support is needed to keep up with the demand. Donations for this program can be made through our website hol.community.”

The 100 Women Who Care About South Dundas began in 2015 with Janeen Wagemans, who created the group after hearing a radio interview about women raising money for their communities. The concept was to have 100 women sign up to attend a gathering and bring with them \$100 to donate to a community organization. After each organization made a presentation, the

women would vote on their choice for funding and the results to be announced during the meeting.

Since the group began, contributions have been made to organizations such as Camp Erin, Dundas County Hospice, Naomi Resource Centre and several other groups. Wagemans mentioned during the pandemic, the group did not hold in-person meetings and in 2021, encouraged members to donate to the Upper Canada Playhouse. She explained UCP had supported the organization by providing the theatre space, free of charge to the 100 Women Who Care About South Dundas since it began.

“Our message is we are always open to welcoming new members,” said Wagemans, who continued there is a form on the website which new members can fill out to join. She commented the money is still being received from members for this event and suggests anyone who hasn’t sent their contribution in yet, can do so by either e-transfer or dropping a cheque off at the Playhouse office.



The South Dundas Soccer League and the House of Lazarus were recipients of \$4,500 and \$10,000 respectively from the 100 Women Who Care About South Dundas event held on Oct. 12 of this year. Front row: House of Lazarus executive director Cathy Ashby, Tracey Veinotte, Marilyn Crabtree, Joanne Ouelette, Monika St. Louis, Janeen Wagemans and South Dundas Soccer League president Phillip Blancher. Back row: Christyn Veinotte. Courtesy Photo

Auction fundraiser

Continued from page 8

director Cathy Ashby said. “Our Operation Backpack program is now providing 221 students a week with bags of food to eat over the weekends. The Purse with a Purpose fundraiser is an opportunity to raise money to help us meet these needs.”

The Joel Steele Community Centre is

located upstairs at the Sam Ault Arena, located at 577 Main Street in Winchester. To learn more about HOL and its many programs and initiatives, including food bank statistics, and more, visit the mission’s website (hol.community). To learn more about Main Street Clothing Company, visit the store’s website (mainstreetclothingcompany.com). Both can be found and followed on social media, as well.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 27, 2022

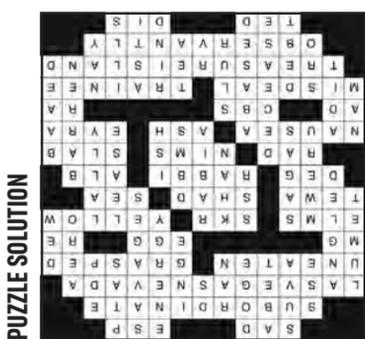
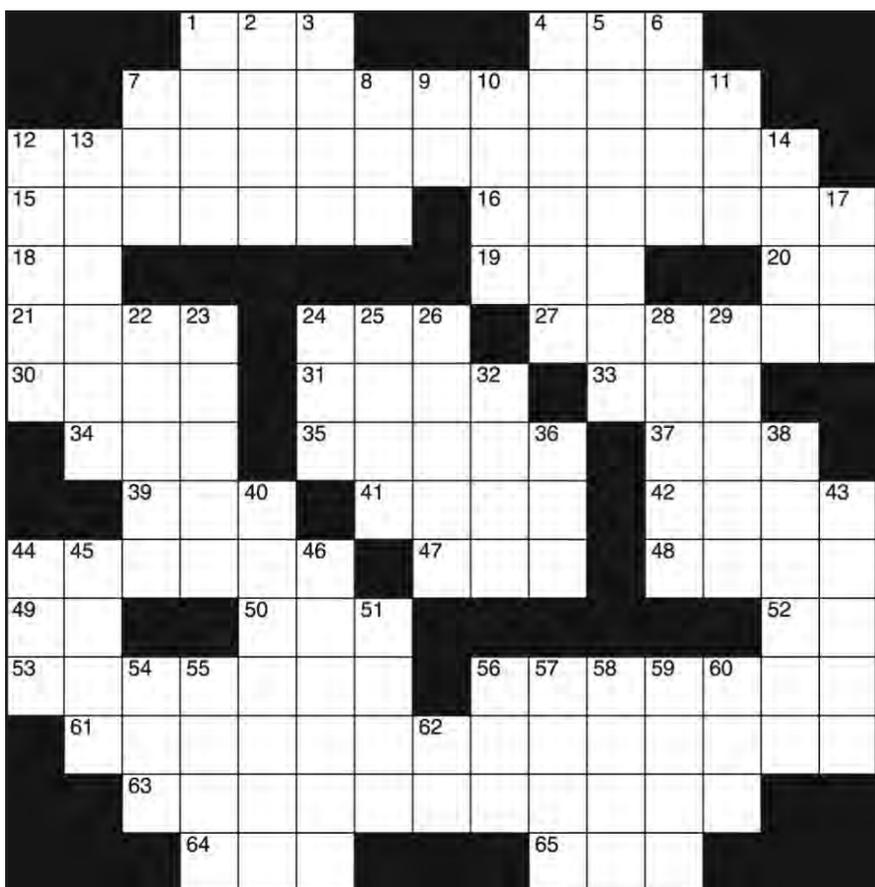
CLUES ACROSS

1. Unhappy
4. Clairvoyance
7. One who works under you
12. What happens there stays there
15. Not ingested
16. Got the picture
18. One thousandth of a gram
19. Breakfast item
20. About
21. Tall deciduous trees
24. Safe keeping receipt
27. Cowardly
30. Pueblo people of New Mexico
31. Herring-like fish
33. A very large body of water
34. Angle (abbr.)
35. Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation

37. White clerical vestment
39. Cool!
41. Matchstick games
42. Thick piece of something
44. A state that precedes vomiting
47. Burned item residue
48. Jaguarundi
49. Anno Domini (in the year of Our Lord)
50. The home of “60 Minutes”
52. Dorm official
53. Give cards incorrectly
56. One who is learning the job
61. Popular R.L. Stevenson novel
63. Attentively
64. CNN’s founder
65. Criticize

CLUES DOWN

1. Fijian capital
2. Assist
3. Elected lord in Venice
4. The capacity of a physical system to do work
5. People of the wild
6. Parent-teacher groups
7. Midway between south and southeast
8. Moved quickly on foot
9. Handheld Nintendo console
10. “Top of the Stairs” playwright
11. Electronic data processing
12. “Dog Day Afternoon” director
13. Leaned
14. About aviation
17. Mountain is a popular type
22. Lake along Zambia and Congo border
23. Heroic tales
24. Soviet Socialist Republic
25. “Star Trek” villain
26. Hand gesture popular on social media
28. Renters have one
29. Tubular steel column
32. Database management system
36. Similar
38. Providing no shelter or sustenance
40. Death
43. What a sheep did
44. Midcentury Asian battleground
45. Horizontal passage into a mine
46. Mortified
51. Improper word
54. No seats available
55. Financial obligation
56. It can be hot or iced
57. Tough outer skin of a fruit
58. ___ Spumante (Italian wine)
59. Misfortunes
60. Negative
62. Camper



THE BENEFITS OF CROSSWORD PUZZLES

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

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

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

PSWs needed for Community Living Dundas County

MORRISBURG – “Working at Community Living has been a very rewarding experience, not only with the individuals that I support, but the management team, the staff. It really is a life-changing experience,” Summer Jean said.

Jean is a personal support worker (PSW) with Community Living Dundas County (CLDC), an organization that provides services and supports to adults with intellectual disabilities. CLDC also provides training and resources for families, self-advocates, and community members. With its headquarters in Morrisburg (55 Allison Avenue), CLDC has community homes in Morrisburg, Williamsburg, and Winchester.

“I’ve been working at Community Living for about two years,” Lilly Picard said. “I know that joining a new team sometimes might be intimidating, but once you meet all the residents and staff at your orientation, you might quickly find yourself having fun and learning and expanding on so many different skills, to help support all the people at Community Living. When you start your in-home orientation, you’re going to learn things like how to support people with medications, their hygiene routines, and meals, but mostly you’re going to be spending your time getting to know the residents by talking with them and spending time with them.”

Currently, CLDC needs more casual and part-time PSWs. Candidates will support adults who have an intellectual disability as they develop their capacity to live, learn, work, and participate in all aspects of living in the community.

“We are looking for candidates with excellent interpersonal communication and behavioural expertise, the ability to work effectively as a team member,” CLDC

SMALL BUSINESS Spotlight



Community Living Dundas County (CLDC) provides opportunities for adults with intellectual disabilities to develop skills, share their passions, explore interests, and increase their social engagement while participating in leisure-based activities. Matthew (left), one of CLDC’s supported individuals, is pictured with staff member Melody.

Courtesy Photo

human resources generalist Morgan Chambers said. “Candidates must have a diploma in human services, a valid Ontario driver’s licence, as well as certification in CPR, First Aid, and Nonviolent CPI.”

With a shortage of available PSWs in Ontario, CLDC has created a recruitment video that includes messaging from both CLDC staff and the individuals they support. The video can be found on YouTube ([youtube.com/watch?v=4ZfBgBlnWHc](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4ZfBgBlnWHc)).

“Hi, I’m Laura. I’m a full-time support worker at two of the homes,” CLDC’s Laura Jarvis said. “I have had many

opportunities to learn and grow as a professional. I am a member of the Joint Health and Safety Committee and was a co-facilitator for People First Dundas County. The CLDC values are what guide me through my everyday working practice.”

In addition to using people-first language, CLDC’s values include respect, dignity, autonomy, growth, development, and inclusion. CLDC’s stated vision is for “an inclusive community-at-large where every person is accepted, supported, and acknowledged as a valued citizen for their participation and contribution.”

People First Dundas County is part of People First Canada, a national non-profit organization for men and women with an intellectual disability supporting one another to reclaim their right to be recognized as full citizens. CLDC has had an active People First group for several years. People First Dundas County can be found on Facebook.

“I’ve been employed here at Community Living Dundas County for 11 years. I’m currently the manager of the Victoria Street group home in Winchester, and the Community Participation Program,” Steve Claxton said. “I have had the opportunity to work in all environments within this agency, and work amongst many great teams here at CLDC. We provide living options and the supports needed to meet each person’s unique needs. We have six homes within Dundas County – two in Winchester, two in Williamsburg, and two in Morrisburg. We also provide support for semi-independent living at home.”

To apply to Community Living Dundas County, send an email (cldc@cldc.ca) or visit the organization’s website (cldc.ca/careers). To learn more about CLDC and to stay current on what’s happening, such as upcoming events, fundraising activities, and volunteer or employment opportunities, sign up for the CLDC newsletter, and follow them on Facebook. To reach the main office, phone 613-543-3737.

“Join our team,” Chambers said. “Apply by emailing your resumé or submitting your application through our website. We are looking forward to hearing from you.”

CLDC is hosting two Recruitment Days in November. The first is set for Nov. 3 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and the second is set for Nov. 8 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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

Pin Tales

Stormont Ladies: Ladies’ High Single, Marin Middleton 278; Ladies’ High Triple, Marin Middleton 641. Team Standings: Sandra 53, Susan 50, Hilda 50, Pat 50, Angela 38.

Monday Men’s: Men’s High Single, Frank Jerome 287; Men’s High Triple, Danny StPierre 744; Men’s High Average, Marc Robinson 235. Team Standings: Alley Cats 32.5, Alley Rats 31, East-Ont 25.5, Raiders 23, A-Team 20, Country Boys 12.

Defenders: Men’s High Single, Glendon Moore 250; Men’s High Triple, Glendon Moore 608; Ladies’ High Single, Susie Letourneau 227; Ladies’ High Triple, Gwen Clark 499. Team Standings: Debbie 61, Glendon 54.5, Brian 52, Gwen 50, Ossie 49, Kelsey 48.5.

Wednesday Ladies: Ladies’ High Single, Linda Bernard 183; Ladies’ High Triple, Lorna Armstrong 434. Team Standings: Corinne 80, Lorna 79, Mary 74, Janice 71, Dianna 57.

Finch Mixed: Men’s High Single, Danny StPierre 304; Men’s High Triple, Danny StPierre 738; Ladies’ High Single, Isabelle Bissonnette 253; Ladies’ High Triple, Isabelle Bissonnette 604. Team Standings: Team #2 56, The Girls 52.5, S.M.T.D. 48, Team #4 42.5, B&S 26.

Thursday Seniors: Men’s High Single, John Meulenbroek 168; Men’s High Triple, John Meulenbroek 376; Ladies’ High Single, Janet Polowich 142; Ladies’ High Triple, Janet Polowich 367.

Avonmore Mixed: Men’s High Single, Frank Jerome 257; Men’s High Triple, Frank Jerome 671; Ladies’ High Single, Joan Benton 225; Ladies’ High Triple, Joan Benton 522. Team Standings: Frank 79, Mike 79, Rob 66, Dan 56, Jeannette 50.5, Anita 47.5.

Winchester Odd Couples: Men’s High Single, Cory Tschoumy 242; Men’s High Triple, Alex Smellink 625; Ladies’ High Single, Marin Middleton 290; Ladies’ High Triple, Marin Middleton 731. Team Standings: The Hardy Boys 44, Rednecks 41, Bowling B?#!@es 35, Wipper Snappers 33, Balljoints 31.

Williamsburg Mixed: Men’s High Single, Garry Hutt 229; Men’s High Triple, Garry Hutt 599; Ladies’ High Single, Leslie Vanbruinessen 198; Ladies’ High Triple, Leslie Vanbruinessen 570. Team Standings: John 38, Danny 35, Leslie 32, Garry 28, Steve 27, George 20.

Youth Bowling Canada

YBC Peewees: Girls’ High Single, Vanessa Bissonnette 130; Girls’ High Double, Vanessa Bissonnette 209; Boys’ High Single, Samuel Bissonnette 123; Boys’ High Double, Samuel Bissonnette 218.

YBC Bantams: Girls’ High Single, Deliah Heuff 111; Girls’ High Double, Deliah Heuff 201; Boys’ High Single, Kaden Leach 121; Boys’ High Double, Kaden Leach 204.

Team Standings: Sharks 54, Red Wings 45, Leafs 45, Flames 38, Jets 37, Oilers 33.

YBC Juniors: Girls’ High Single, Mckenna Kelly 192; Girls’ High Triple, Mckenna Kelly 472; Boys’ High Single,

Clark Sanders 198; Boys’ High Triple, Clark Sanders 501.

YBC Seniors: Boy’s High Single, Alex Robinson 262; Boy’s High Triple, Alex Robinson 650. Team Standings: Ducks 55, Kings 54, Sabers 54, Bruins 54, Senators 53.



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Savour the senses in Russell

Terry Tinkess
Record Staff

RUSSELL—If you didn't have the ability to see, how would your life be different? You wouldn't be able to drive, at least not in the traditional sense, and going out for a walk in an unfamiliar area by yourself probably wouldn't be practical. To enjoy a sunrise or a sunset you would be reliant on the descriptive abilities of the people you were with.

Dig deeper though, and consider how simple, daily activities would be affected. Imagine going out for dinner with a group of people. How would you navigate the table to find the things you were looking for, the glass of water, condiments, utensils and the like. True, you could always ask someone to pass the whatever, but what if you are hearing impaired as well?

Russell High School was the scene, as approximately 50 people experienced a rough approximation of what this might be like as the DeafBlind Ontario Foundation hosted their third Savour the Senses event. For the price of admission, guests had the opportunity to taste an assortment of craft beers,

followed by a gourmet dinner, including dessert and a cider pairing. To help guests build understanding, the tastings and the dinner would be enjoyed while blindfolded.

Sarah Grimby is the communications coordinator at Deaf Blind Ontario Services. She says events like this are essential if the organization is going to be able to assist as many people as possible.

"Although DeafBlind Ontario Services receives government funding, a lot of what we are able to do comes from fundraising events like this," said Grimby. "For the people

that we support, things like wheelchair vans or any accessible upgrades to their houses are made possible through events like this.

"The whole idea of the event is to engage your senses; that's why we have the fun blindfolds, and just trying to get people to try new experiences, socialize, network, and learn a little bit about the organization as well.

It seemed to work. A room that was quite chatty prior to the blindfolds being put in place, became initially much quieter, but as they adjusted to their "new condition" conversation increased and people

genuinely seemed to be enjoying themselves. Of course, there was the understanding that at any given time the blindfold could be removed. This is something a deafblind person doesn't have the luxury of doing, and government funding only goes so far, which is why these events are so important.

Funds raised through ticket sales, corporate and community sponsors and a silent auction go toward supported living homes and community services in the Ottawa, Embrun and Vars area.

For further information about DeafBlind Ontario Foundation, you can visit their website at www.deafblindontario.com



As the samples of beer were being passed around for tasting, guests became noticeably quieter as they focused on hearing every word. Tinkess Photo

Township of Russell unveils historical plaque for Sainte Thérèse D'Avila Church

Sandy Casselman
Record Staff

MARIONVILLE – In recognition of its importance, Sainte Thérèse D'Avila Church officially became part of the Township of Russell's Historical Plaque Program last week.

On Oct. 19, Mayor Pierre Leroux, along with the Marionville Citizens Committee president François Marion, unveiled the new plaque at 9605 Marionville Road in Marionville. It was noted that this is the first historical plaque to be unveiled in Marionville as part of the program.

The purpose of the plaque is to commemorate the establishment of Sainte Thérèse D'Avila Church, as it represents the first milestone in the development of the village of Marionville. The plaque was prepared in partnership between the township and the Marionville Citizens Committee.

"Over 100 years ago, the four Marion brothers, Isaïe, Urgel, Séraphin and Ludger, sought to establish a new community," an Oct. 20 statement from the township said. "With the efforts of the Marion brothers, and in collaboration with other members of the community, the Sainte-Thérèse d'Avila Church was built in 1904. The village of Marionville was subsequently named after the Marion family."

Russell's Historical Plaque Program now has 13 plaques erected throughout the municipality with



Members of the current council, as well as the Marionville Citizens Committee, were on hand on Oct. 19 to officially unveil the Sainte Thérèse D'Avila Church plaque at 9605 Marionville Road in Marionville. The plaque is one of 13 currently erected throughout the township. Courtesy Photo

more expected to be unveiled in the coming year. The bronze plaques each include a historical photo and bilingual text describing the site's historical significance. In addition to Sainte Thérèse D'Avila Church, there are commemorative plaques for Carscadden Bridge, Church Museum Building, Église Saint-Jacques, Great Russell Fire, Loucks Cemetery, New York Central Railroad, North Russell Union Cemetery, Old Forced Road, Russell

Train Station, Russell Shale Brick Company, St. Andrew's & St. Paul's United Church Cemetery, and Voie de la Liberté Monument.

To learn more about Russell's Historical Plaque Program, including more on the historical importance of Sainte-Thérèse d'Avila Church, visit the township's website (Russell.ca). The public is invited to provide suggestions for future sites by contacting Russell's communications department.

RHS Report



By Nyla McEwan
Student Reporter

Excitement at RHS

Good morning readers! I'm excited to give you your weekly update on what's going on at RHS- and I can tell you a lot has happened this past week.

First, the RHS Varsity Girls' basketball team earned a BIG win last Friday vs Le Sommet. This was our first win of the season, and it was amazing! The final score was 47-21. Can we just give a big round of applause to our Varsity Girls!

This week was a short but fun week here at RHS. Starting with our PD Day on Monday, then going into Spirit Week. Our RHS students really came through with their spirit. Beginning on Tuesday with Western Day, then Wednesday with Jersey Day, and then today we're wearing purple! But wait, it does not end there- we have throwback day tomorrow and then finally finish up Monday with Halloween costumes. I am so excited to see what everybody has chosen to be!

Don't forget that tonight is "Meet the Parents" night at RHS- a two-hour open house where you can visit some classrooms, participate in interactive demonstrations- and even listen to some live music! Activities will be running all throughout the evening, so feel free to stop by anytime that is convenient for you. Looking forward to meeting you tonight!

I cannot wait to see what RHS has in store for us next week! Signing off.

Support for the Russell Legion and nice to have in the kitchen

The Russell Legion is receiving support through a Poppy fundraiser.

This year, the ladies at the Legion are offering up beautiful towels with two fabric choices and a colourful poppy design.

Their hanging towels go over the oven door handle and the chef towels can hang around your neck, so you always have

a towel handy to wipe your hands.

Hanging towels cost \$20 and chef towels cost \$25.

The fundraiser will be running until Christmas.

For more information about how to order a towel you can go to: 2canadiansisterscreations@gmail.com or go to their Facebook page at 2 CanadianSistersCreations.

Township of Russell residents vote in new council

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

RUSSELL – The Township of Russell along with all of the other municipalities in Ontario has voted in a new council for the 2022-2026 term.

The voter turnout participation rate was 31.2 per cent and the non-official results for the 2022 Municipal Elections are posted on the Township's website. Mayor Pierre Leroux had been acclaimed. The new council elect is: Lisa Deacon with 3,096 votes, Mike Tarnowski with 2,780 votes, Jamie Laurin with 2,736 votes, Marc Lalonde with 2,597 votes, and the runners up were: Charles Armstrong with 1901 votes, Tony Bass with 1,469 votes and Eric Green with 1,050 votes.

The Police Village of Russell trustees are Stephanie MacMillan with 474 votes and Julianne Duern Bankley with 441 votes, and Mike Miller with 401.

School Board Trustees are :

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