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North Dundas Christmas Fund
NORTH DUNDAS – Requests can be made for food baskets, gifts, and snowsuits by calling 613-774-0188 or 613-989-3830. Registration is open until Dec. 2.

North Dundas Parade of Lights
WINCHESTER – The North Dundas Parade of Lights is slated for this Sat., Dec. 3. The parade will leave from the parking lot of the North Dundas Municipal building.

Moose Creek Parade of Lights
MOOSE CREEK – The Moose Creek parade of Lights is planned for Sat., Dec. 3. The parade kicks off at 6 p.m. and Santa will be meeting children at the Moose Creek skating rink.

Metcalf Santa Claus Parade
METCALFE – Coming up this Dec. 11. See page 15 inside for full details.

Morrisburg Santa Claus Parade
MORRISBURG – Arriving Sat., Dec. 3 at 11 a.m. See page 12 inside for more details.

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Working together to benefit others

A cheque for \$3,000 was presented by officials from the Chesterville Scotiabank Branch to members of Fire Station Number 4 in Chesterville on Nov. 25. The matchable funds contribution from Scotiabank, combined with monies raised from the Boot Drive on Oct. 6, online contributions and funds collected during the Season Ender Bender held at the Chesterville Fairgrounds on Oct. 15, meant \$7,003.94 will be provided to Muscular Dystrophy Canada. From the left: Scotiabank Chesterville manager Michael Beaumont, senior financial advisor Karen Burleigh, customer experience associate Amanda Elshof, Fire Station Number 4 fire prevention officer Sean Donovan and firefighter Josh Seely are shown in front of the historic 1953 water pumper at the Chesterville Fire Station. Thompson Goddard Photo

Medical care crisis in Ontario

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – On Mon., Nov. 21, the Ottawa Health Coalition held a Zoom townhall on privatization in the healthcare system of this province. Approximately 100 people attended the event that provided information on the healthcare crisis in Ontario.

Prior to the COVID-19 pandemic there were issues facing healthcare in this province which were accentuated over the pandemic period. These included long wait times in hospital emergency rooms, long wait times for surgeries or to see a specialist and the inability of people to find a family physician. Melissa Coenraad opened the townhall meeting by discussing underfunding healthcare in Ontario, healthcare recruitment plan, the inability to retain staff and

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South Dundas council gets down to business

Terry Tinkess
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – The first regular meeting for South Dundas Municipal Council took place on Mon., Nov. 28, and everything went off without a hitch.

The meeting agenda was relatively light, but a presentation by SDG counties director of transportation Ben de Haan on a regional waste management program, is something that should generate some discussion going forward.

Entitled the Regional Waste Management: Roadmap to Collaboration Executive Summary and Action Plan explores the possibility of cost savings and reduced environmental impacts that could be attained should a collaborative approach be adopted across the United Counties of SDG.

“It has been a very long and challenging project,” said de Haan, “particularly as it is something that the counties have been working on with local municipalities through the pandemic and that has certainly created some challenges just with abilities and focuses have changed because of the pandemic. I really appreciate all the work that local staff have put in to get to this point. It was no easy task for sure and I’m just one little piece of the big puzzle.”

As de Haan explained this is very much a work in progress, but he made some suggestions about what council should consider, recognizing that the various municipalities each have differing challenges, priorities, and levels of service. It was endorsed by SDG council in October 2022.

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South Dundas council

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The four recommendations contained in the 110-page report were:

Obtain a commitment from the six local councils to create a formal Regional Waste Management Working Group (RWMWG)

Focus efforts on a collaborative transition strategy during the individual producer responsibility transition rather than active involvement in the program

Annually provide accurate financial data to the RWMWG

Adopt a regional base level of service

The next steps would be to present the Executive Summary and Action Plan



SDG Counties director of transportation Ben de Haan presenting the Regional Waste Management: Roadmap to Collaboration Executive Summary and Action Plan to South Dundas Council on Nov. 28.

Tinkess Photo

to all local municipalities and obtain their endorsement and commitment, then develop terms of reference for the working group and host their first meeting. The working group would then provide regular reports to local councils.

A motion was subsequently made by Coun. Cole Veinotte and seconded by Coun. Tom Smyth stating that the

council of the Municipality of South Dundas endorse the actions identified in the executive summary of the Regional Waste Management Executive Summary and that the CAO and his or her designate represent the municipality of South Dundas by participating as part of the Regional Waste Management Working Group. The motion was passed unanimously.



Making Ingleside beautiful for the holidays

The weather may be cold, but your actions can warm your heart! Members of the Ingleside Beautification Committee were out in force on Monday decorating the trees that outline Memorial Square. Since its creation, the committee has undertaken several initiatives that show the pride they have in their community. The lights will be turned on Dec. 1.

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Medical care crisis

Continued from the front

provincial legislation, such as Bill 124 and Bill 7, which is detrimental to healthcare in Ontario. She noted healthcare staff often work double shifts or too many days in a row, emergency room and operating room closures, and hospitals overcapacity. She noted there are reports of up to an 18 hour wait in the CHEO emergency department. Coenraad commented how the province sees healthcare privatization as a method to fix the healthcare crisis.

Karen McCoy, who works as a registered nurse at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, spoke on the unprecedented volume of patients at CHEO. A new in-patient area off the

emergency department has had to be created and a second intensive care unit was recently created. Prior to the pandemic there was an increase in wait times at CHEO for both emergency and non-emergency services. Challenges include caring for the high volume of patients as well as a lack of recruitment and retention. In Ontario the number of registered nurses per 100,000 people is 668 while nationally it is 830 registered nurses per 100,000.

As the town hall meeting progressed, speakers discussed the effect of provincial legislation, the staffing crisis, funding amount provided to hospitals and the effect of privatization on the healthcare system. Some examples of privatization that already exists include lab testing, vaccination

centres, agency nurses, plasma collection centres, some services in ophthalmology and surgeries at clinic. There was discussion of healthcare in hospitals which include beds being set up in hospital hallways, and other available spaces in the building.

Dr. Atul Kapur, an emergency physician in Ottawa explained COVID-19 did not

cause the problem, but rather accentuated the problems already being experienced. He noted there are lots of beds in the hospital, with many closed over the years, which could be opened if there was the staff available. Healthcare concerns in Ontario is a very complex issue and there is little doubt the solutions to the crisis will be very complex also.



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CONCERNING AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING BYLAWS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH DUNDAS

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of North Dundas will hold a meeting on the 20th day of December, 2022 at 2:00 p.m. at the North Dundas Council Chambers at 636 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, Ontario to consider a proposed housekeeping amendment under Section 34 of the *Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990*, as amended.

THE PROPOSED HOUSEKEEPING ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT:

- 1) Rezone multiple properties in the former Township of Mountain from "Rural (RU)" to "Rural - Exception Eighteen (RU-18)" and former Township of Winchester from "Agricultural (AG)" to "Agricultural - Exception Thirty-Six (AG-36)" to prohibit the construction of residential dwellings on prime agricultural land. This is a requirement of the *Provincial Policy Statement, 2020*, the United Counties Official Plan and was a condition of consent (surplus dwelling severance).

KEY MAPS are not attached as this By-law applies to properties throughout the Township. Key Maps are available at the Township Office for review during regular business hours or on the Township website (www.northdundas.com).

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment is available for inspection from Monday to Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Township Office located at 636 St. Lawrence Street, or by contacting the Planning Division at (613) 774-2105, ext. 238 or by emailing dward@northdundas.com.

Dated at the Township of North Dundas, this 28th day of November, 2022.
Nancy Johnston, Clerk
Township of North Dundas

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The Record/Villager will be featuring the **Babies of 2022** in the January 5th, 2023 edition.

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It's beginning to look like Christmas

With November on its last legs and December around the corner, it's not long until that jolly old soul will begin his sleigh ride around the world, bringing gifts and happiness to many around the globe. Santa Claus has its origins, or so my mom told me, in Saint Nicholas. He was born in present day Turkey, was known for anonymous and generous gifts to the less fortunate and is the patron saint of children.

Santa Claus as we know him here in Canada has different names in different parts of the world. I did

enlist the help of online resources for assistance. In The Netherlands, he is known as Sint Nikolaas or Sinterklaas with celebrations held on the feast day of Saint Nicholas on Dec. 6. In Germany he is known as Der Weihnachtsmann, however in some areas he is known as Heilige Nikolaus or Christkind. In France he is known as Père Noël, in England as Father Christmas, in Brazil as Papai Noel and by other names in other countries.

What was interesting to confirm as I searched the

world wide web is that despite his different names and appearance in different lands, the gift giving concept remains constant. Thanks to technology, you are able to find words that Santa would approve of and one of these is kindness. In the pre-, during- and post-pandemic times, kindness is certainly something the world needs more of. At its basic level, kindness can be defined as being friendly, considerate, and generous.

To me kindness is being nice to our fellow creatures, be it people, animals, or plants; quite simply it is by

putting someone or something ahead of yourself. You see someone who looks tired, give them a smile which costs nothing, but may be invaluable to the person receiving it. It means letting the car merge ahead of you, complimenting someone, or perhaps telling a dog or cat you know (stay away from unknown animals) with a pat on the head.

Oops, this started out talking about Santa Claus but this gentle person who lives in the Far North (I believe he lives in the Canadian North) is perhaps the epitome of kindness. He asks nothing in return but willingly gives gifts to people (and perhaps pets)

for no reason other than it is a nice thing to do.

What do I personally remember about Santa Claus growing up in Chesterville? My earliest memory is travelling to Winchester with my second oldest brother Erik to bring Aunt Annie down to our home to celebrate Christmas. This would have been in the 1960s, the height of the cold war, with even a youngster understanding what was going on in the world. On the radio I heard NORAD, which I knew was our defense line, reporting they had an unidentified flying object leaving the North Pole. I was absolutely terrified and was sure it was

the end of the world, until they confirmed it was a sleigh pulled by eight reindeer! It was SANTA CLAUS! My worry evaporated and was replaced by happiness of knowing that Santa was on his way.

Santa has journeyed alongside me throughout my life and brought loads of happiness to me, my children, and my grandchildren. May he long continue to bring kindness and love to a world which seems to be in dire need of it. Here's to a wonderful holiday season, no matter how it is celebrated.

Carol Thompson Goddard

NDDHS Report

By Kate Link-Horvath

Student Council Communications



November gone

This last week of November is an important one; November is prostate cancer awareness month, and on the 30th, the student council will be around to each class to collect any monetary donations that will support this cause. As well as this, to promote awareness, students are encouraged to "Flash a Stache." Students have the option to create their own paper moustache, and some teachers will even provide a stick-on stache. Get creative because the student council will be around to collect grade points. It is the perfect way to encourage awareness about prostate cancer, while also encouraging school spirit.

To also promote school spirit, the student council will be hosting several winter spirit days this December, the first of which will be "winter colours' day" this Friday. Students can wear any variation of blue and white - which also happens to be school colours - to earn more grade points. Every Friday for the rest of the month, a spirit day will be held, with a huge spirit week right before the holiday break. Also kicking up the speed is the ND music program: both ND junior and senior bands have been on a roll, practicing all sorts of Christmas music for this holiday season. The senior band will be representing the school this Saturday at the Parade of Lights, as their float takes to the road, and the band performs several Christmas songs. The band will also be featured in the upcoming Junior Achievement Ceremony, as well as the upcoming Christmas concerts. On Dec. 21, the music program will be hosting the first Christmas concert in a long time, and will have both bands performing, as well as the choir. Then, the band will also be performing at the Christmas concert and play put on by the Grade 12 students the week before Christmas.

So, you've got a camera, now what?

Last week I talked about how best to take advantage of the Black Friday and Cyber Monday sales that show up at this time of year (In Canada, November has overtaken December as the month of highest retail sales.) If you were one of the people who purchased a new camera, here are a few suggestions on how to get the most out of it.

Technology changes very quickly, and photography is no exception. We are at a point where through artificial intelligence (AI), machine learning and assorted algorithms, simply putting your camera into automatic mode (usually signified by a green symbol) will allow you to take a technically correct photo almost every time you release the shutter. If that is all you ask of your camera, then life is good, but I still recommend looking at the manual or user guide that has shipped with the camera (sometimes it is a downloadable pdf file.)

Why, you ask, would you do that if you're happy with letting the camera do all the work? The main reason is to discover what your camera is capable of because I guarantee your camera can do things you never even considered. A bit of advice: don't try to read it all at once. Manuals aren't meant to be entertaining, they just answer questions, including some important first steps.

After unpacking your new equipment and making sure nothing is missing you need to complete some simple tasks like charge the battery, insert the memory card (you remembered to buy one, right? They usually aren't included.), attached the strap (if you use one) and choose some initial settings, which can vary from camera to camera. Your manual (or an included quick start guide) will walk you through these steps. Take the time to do this, it will make everything that follows much easier.

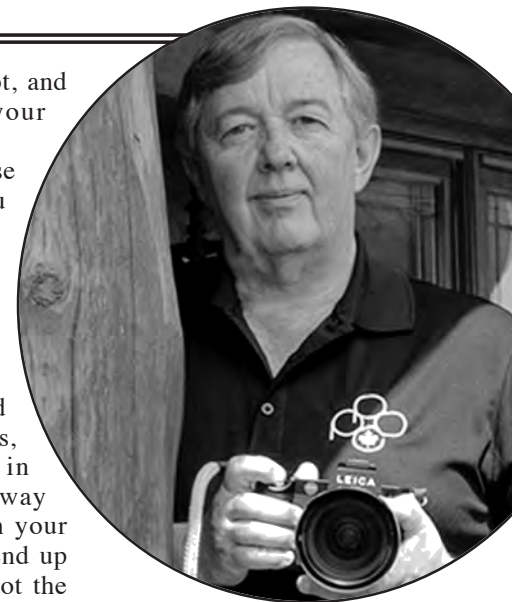
Now, with your camera prepped and ready to go, you are ready to go forth and create. If you are happy to leave the camera on automatic mode and use it as an expensive point and

shoot camera, then point, shoot, and capture whatever catches your attention.

If, however, you want to use the camera as a tool that you control, then you will want to experiment with manual (M), aperture priority (A), shutter priority (S or TV) or programmed auto exposure (P) mode. Each of these have different capabilities that lend themselves to different situations, but each have one thing in common: they take control away from the camera and put it in your hands so that the image you end up with is the one you created, not the one the camera thought was "good enough."

I'll be talking about each of these modes in coming weeks, but for now all you need to remember is that automatic (green) mode allows the camera to make all the decisions except what you point the camera at, while manual (M) mode requires you to make all the decisions.

Nothing will improve your capabilities as a photographer as much as practice. Use your camera daily, use it in different situations and look carefully at the results you obtain. Each photo you take will record the



aperture used, the shutter speed and the ISO. This information will probably mean little to you right now but going forward they will be the Holy Grail of proper exposure. For now, just enjoy the feeling that comes from seeing something appear on your screen that didn't exist before you released the shutter, something you created.

Don't forget, in the words of Jay Maisel you should take a camera with you everywhere because that makes it so much easier to take photos.

Next week, why do I need a camera, if I have my phone?



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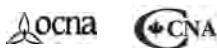
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'O Christmas Tree, O Christmas Tree'

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
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BERWICK – With seasonal sounds in the background, the McIntosh Park Christmas Lighting Ceremony was held at the McIntosh Memorial Park Conservation Area in Berwick during the early evening of Fri., Nov. 25. South Nation Conservation and the McIntosh Memorial Park Committee collaborated on the event which celebrated the upcoming festive season.

“Thanks to the volunteers on the committee for planning and pulling the ceremony together,” said SNC stewardship and outreach assistant Kelsey Smith, noting donations to Community Food Share were accepted during the event.

The well-attended event featured the opportunity for residents to gather in the gazebo at the park and socialize while enjoying light refreshments, which included

barbecued sausages, hamburgers and hot dogs grilled to perfection by Lion Terry Ouderkirk from the Finch & District Lions Club. There was coffee, hot chocolate, soda, water as well as chips and timbits to enjoy throughout the event.

North Stormont Deputy Mayor Steve Densham, a member of the SNC board of directors, brought greetings from the township and the SNC. He provided some history on the McIntosh Memorial Park, noting the land was donated in 2005 before thanking “the McIntosh and MacLeod families in Berwick for the property donation and to recognize and thank the late Floyd Dingwall, who was a former board chairman and a strong supporter of this park.” Densham noted the tree “was removed from under

a hydro line on an SNC Forest in North Stormont,” with the lights decorating the six-foot evergreen tree turned on following his remarks.



From the left: Ernie Coumont, Sandra Armstrong, Kelsey Smith, Linda Carruthers, Brooke Carruthers, Rainer Pethke and Perry Carruthers are seen standing in front of the Christmas Tree in the gazebo at McIntosh Memorial Park. Thompson Goddard Photo



Finding a unique gift

The 2022 Craft Show and Bake Sale was held on Nov. 19 at the Chesterville Legion with a fantastic array of gift ideas. There was plenty of excitement on Sat., Nov. 19 at Royal Canadian Legion Branch 434 in Chesterville when the 2022 Craft Show and Bake Sale was held. “It was a fantastic turnout” commented Virginia Patenaude, who with Andree Desormeaux organized the event this year. She mentioned there were 25 vendors at the event and many people were visiting the different booths and visiting with friends as they shopped. Gift ideas included the 2023 Rotary calendar, jewelry, knitted and crocheted items as well as baked goods, paintings, and hand-crafted items. There were light refreshments available and for those who worked up an appetite shopping, soup and sandwiches for lunch. Patenaude continued she and Desormeaux made the decision to donate \$400 to the food pantry at Christ Church United in Chesterville.

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Gift ideas for four legged friends

There was a lot of activity at WAGS Canine Retreat located at 13175 Ferguson Road, just outside of Williamsburg, when the Christmas Pet Market was held on Nov. 20. Owner Bethany Nolet explained this is the second year for the event which featured a horse drawn sleigh ride, pony rides and of course a wide selection of gift ideas for your pet. She explained, local vendors at the event provided a selection of gift ideas including pet apparel, pet treats and some treats for the pet lovers who attended.

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Friends of the Sanctuary Kids' Craft Day

It was unusually quiet on Saturday in the interpretive centre of the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary west of Ingleside. Not that there weren't a lot of people, there were, but the many children in attendance were busily concentrating on their art as they participated in one of two sessions of the children's Christmas Craft Day event.

Tinkess Photo

Bringing in the holiday season

WINCHESTER – As a thank you to all their supporters, A Bunch of People Arts and Events and the North Dundas Movie Committee are presenting an evening of Christmas Carol Singing and a viewing of the Christmas movie classic: *It's a Wonderful Life*.

It is at Christmas time each year that A Bunch of People Arts and Events (ABOP) takes their yearly profit and donates it to House of Lazarus. "This will be our third year giving all our profit, made from the year's events to House of Lazarus," Amanda Burger, president of the board, said after ABOP's very popular event True Stories. "We have over \$1,000 dollars to donate and our Christmas event is going to be awesome," she exclaimed.

Teaming up with the North Dundas Movie



Steve Wilmink and Suzanne Millaire will lead a carol singing prior to the showing of *It's a Wonderful Life* scheduled for Dec. 17 at the Old Town Hall in Winchester.

Courtesy Photo

Committee, they will be presenting a carol singing and movie viewing of *It's a Wonderful Life*, at the Winchester Old Town Hall

on Sat., Dec. 17 at 7:00 p.m.

The night will start at 7:00 p.m. with a carol singing led by Suzanne Millaire and Steve Wilmink, to get everyone in the mood. Traditional Christmas songs will be sung, such as "Silent Night", "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "O Holy Night", to name a few; after which the movie will begin. The Old Town Hall holds a liquor licence so both alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages will be sold.

As a way of thanking their supporters and providing local affordable Christmas fun, this is a Pay What You Can event. Seats must be reserved. To reserve your seats email: abunchofpeopleartsandeventts@gmail.com or call 613-346-5064.

- OBITUARY -

Ellen Johnston



Passed away peacefully at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Friday, November 25, 2022, Ellen Johnston of Winchester, age 66. Beloved daughter of the late Garnet and Lillian Johnston (nee Brown). Dear sister of Catherine De Vries (Fred) of Winchester, Lisa Hutt (Garry) of Iroquois and Pennylynn

Craig (John) of Coley's Point, Newfoundland. Loving aunt of Amanda McMahon, Pamela De Vries-Pemberton, Dan De Vries, Jenna Craig, Kelsey Craig and Matthew Hutt. Great-aunt of Aiden, Mera, Hope, Eric and Kathleen. A dear niece of Wytze and Anna Vander Veen. She will be fondly remembered by many cousins. A public graveside service will be held at the Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville on Thursday, December 1 at 11 a.m. A luncheon will follow at the Royal Canadian Legion in Chesterville. Donations to the O.S.P.C.A. would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Online condolences may be made at marsdenmclaughlin.com. The family wishes to express their heartfelt gratitude for the excellent care that was given to Ellen by the wonderful staff at the Ottawa Civic Hospital I.C.U. and the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Dialysis Unit.



**- OBITUARY -
RONALD DUNCAN
(R.D.) CHISHOLM**

Ronald Duncan (R.D.) Chisholm, 82, passed away peacefully in his sleep on Friday, November 11, 2022 at the farm he loved in Alexandria, Ontario. R.D. was the loving husband of Mary Chisholm,

and they were proudly entering into the 50th year of their marriage. He was the adored father of Donna and Michael (Elizabeth), the proud grandfather of Matthew (Amber), Jennifer (Randy) and Brandie, and great-grandfather of Jax and Parker. He will be deeply missed by his sisters, Mary Catherine McBean (Archie, deceased) and Florence McBean (Geordie, deceased). He was predeceased by his parents, John and Marguerite Chisholm (McDonell), his sister Sheila Rourke (Sandy), and his brother, Alan Chisholm. R.D.'s life was lived with integrity and compassion. He always saw the good in people and treated everyone, including all living things both big and small, with kindness and respect.

Funeral arrangements

Services will be held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Chesterville, on Friday, December 2 from 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. - 8 p.m., and on Saturday, December 3 from 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. The family will be present and welcomes you to attend. A mass of the Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, December 3 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Chesterville, followed by an Inurnment at St. Mary's Cemetery, County Road #7, Chesterville. Afterwards, loved ones will gather between 12:30 p.m. - 3 p.m. at the Nelson Leprade Centre, #9 William Street, Chesterville. All are welcome to join. Memorial donations in R.D.'s honour may be made to the Ottawa Humane Society. Your thoughtfulness and generosity are much appreciated by the entire family. Online condolences may be made at marsdenmclaughlin.com.

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How to Stitch a Chicken examines the hilarity of life

Terry Tinkess
Record Staff

If you know anything about the publishing industry in Canada, you know you aren't going to get rich by writing a book. It must be a labour of love, and you must enjoy what you're doing. That is exactly what Mark Van Dusen is getting and giving through his book *How to Stitch a Chicken*.

"I spent a good part of the day peddling it at the Russell Flea Market," says Van Dusen, "and it's doing quite well, I'm happy to say. It's in the hardware store, it's in Foodland, I'm going to two or three other flea markets before Christmas because it's a good time to be doing this."

"The best part of it is I'm meeting a lot of old friends that I haven't seen or talked to in quite a while, and that's really one of the rewards of doing this face to face. I'm having a good time doing it."

The Van Dusen name is as close as you can get to journalism royalty in Eastern Ontario. There probably isn't one segment of the media in the Ottawa or Seaway Valley that didn't have at least one Van Dusen on staff at some point. "That's what happens when you've been around long enough," says Van Dusen. "I'm in my early 70s now and I started



How to Stitch a Chicken by Mark Van Dusen explores what can happen when humans sometimes forget who is really in charge. Courtesy Photo

as a copy boy on Parliament Hill in the 70s and then earned my spurs in Cornwall at the *Standard-Freeholder* and then moved up to the *Citizen* for several years and then on into television with CJOH and CBC but raising a family and getting that farm were bought some years back into shape has taken up most of my time.

"I always had it in the back of my head to write this book...to write a book. When we took on this farm, it sort of became the motivation to get on with the job because so many

absurd, ridiculous things were happening. The process of trying to turn a rundown farm into something more presentable was leading into all kinds of misadventures and crazy happenings. As time settled and I had more time at home, I thought now is the time. I started a few years back and here we are."

How to Stitch a Chicken relates some of the experiences the Van Dusen family and their assorted livestock and resident wildlife experienced while renovating their heritage farm north of Russell, Ontario. If you have ever

thought "it seemed like a good idea at the time," and lived to laugh about it, this book is probably for you. About now, a good laugh is something most would welcome.

"I do look at this book as kind of a Covid ointment or liniment, if you want to put it that way, to give people a laugh after Covid or as Covid continues to wain to some extent. To sort of break them out of that Covid experience and give them a bit of a laugh."

Really though, it is the animals. Hilarious interaction with the animals.

"I never hang around with them without keeping my eye open as to what they are doing to see if I can learn anything from them and I inevitably do," says Van Dusen. "It usually makes for comic instances where I wonder if this happens to other people. I sometimes wonder if I don't attract the nonsensical incidents, I got caught up in to such an extent that I thought I'm going to have to write this because people aren't going to believe it."

How to Stitch a Chicken is published by Burnstown Publishing and it can be ordered online from their website (burnstownpublishing.com) or directly from Mark Van Dusen by emailing him at vandusen.mark@gmail.com.

TAGWI Report

By Brooke Donnelly
Student Reporter

A week with the warriors



Another week has flown by at Tagwi Secondary School in Avonmore. Although it ended with a long weekend, it was still a busy one. Our junior girls' basketball team closed off their season with one final game at lunch against the junior boys. Finally, the athletic council closed off the week with an after-school volleyball tournament for our Warriors.

This Wednesday, our brand-new junior boys' basketball team took on our junior girls. Just last week, the girls competed at EOSSAA, making it all the way to the finals. The newly made boys' team wanted the chance to play the girls before the start of their season in the coming weeks. So, at lunch, with some help from the athletic council, the game began. For most of the game, the score was even. However, coming into the latter half, the boys took over, winning 34-13. We're all looking forward to seeing how our Warriors do on the court in the coming weeks.

After school on Thursday, Tagwi's athletic council hosted a volleyball tournament. There were six teams competing, including a team of teachers. Six players were allowed per team, and it was \$10 per player to participate. The money made from the tournament went toward future athletic council events. The winning team was I Like Bicycles, who won all their games. Thank you to everyone who participated and supported the event, and congratulations to our winners, Caitlyn McIntosh, Cullan Wheeler, Dylan St. Pierre, Innes Adams, Noah Ault, and Tyson Bilmer.

As always, student council and the school community 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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CP Holiday Train a crowd pleaser in Finch

Terry Tinkess
Record Staff

CORNWALL – For 24 years the CP Holiday Train has been raising awareness about food insecurity issues. To date, they have helped raise more than \$21 million dollars and collected five million pounds of food for foodbanks. This year, the 24th, they are reaching 168 communities across their network in Canada and the US. On Nov. 28, approximately 650 people gathered in Finch for their date with the train.

Finch wasn't originally planned as a stop, but local efforts convinced CP to modify the schedule slightly and since 2015 Finch has been a regular stop.

"It started in 2015 after the plowing match," said Jane Schoones, a team leader with Community Food Share. "It was a stop that was added, and a lot of people are upset that it's not in the evening, but it was added to the regular lineup, so we're really blessed to have it in the afternoon."

A non-perishable food item was suggested as

admission to the event, but cash donations were welcome as well. "To be very honest, it's great to get the monetary donations because we can then buy exactly what we need," said Schoones, "so if we can fill one trailer, we'll be very excited, and the donations are coming in, it's amazing."

The weather was what you should expect if you live in Canada: a typical November day with partially cloudy skies and low temperatures, but no precipitation. "In 2019 it was raining sideways," says Schoones, "and this year the rain has held off so at least people won't be wet. It's a great opportunity for people to come out and spend time together and the entertainment on the train is wonderful and they are wonderfully supportive of the Community Food Share."

You could feel the excitement pulse through the crowd as the train slowed and came to a stop. It grew when Christmas music began to play and increased even more when it was announced it was

three minutes, two minutes, one minute till showtime. The Grinch, and even Santa seemed to take a bit of a back seat. The train, and the musical entertainment were what they were there for, and they weren't disappointed. When the side of one car lowered down into a stage, and the live music started, so too did the party. Recording artist Aysanabee got things started and it moved into high gear with Juno award winning Tenille Townes.

There was only one stoppage and it occurred when North Stormont Mayor Frank Landry, and Jane Schoones were presented a \$4,000 cheque by CP employee Jeff Hehr for Community Food Share. "On behalf of the Township of North Stormont I'd like to welcome everybody here today," said Mayor Landry. "I think we've got a bigger crowd than I was expecting. I'd like to thank CP for this wonderful donation. If you look back, I think, seven years ago, and I believe he's in the crowd, deputy mayor at the time Bill McGimpsey was the one that was dedicated to make sure this



Juno award winner Tenille Townes had the crowd singing and dancing from the moment she took the CP Holiday Train stage.

Tinkess Photo



Jane Schoones, team leader with Community Food Share was very happy to accept a cheque in the amount of \$4,000 from CP employee Jeff Hehr. Left to right: Jeff Hehr, CP, Jane Schoones, Community Food Share, Salem Woodrow, CP, North Stormont Mayor Frank Landry.

Tinkess Photo

train stopped in Finch on its way down to Merrickville and Perth. Thanks to you Bill because of this great donation, this gathering we have here today.

"One thing I would ask of you is if you brought

food, thank you very much, and if you haven't, if you have a few dollars to spare, make sure you support the food bank because this year more than any other I think its really needed. Thanks for coming!"

Community Food Share will be collecting donations of non-perishable food products and monetary donations at many events during the holiday season, including the Parade of Lights in Winchester on Sat., Dec. 3.

Raising funds for children

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

INGLESIDE – There was a whole lot of fun and card-playing during the euchre tournament hosted by the 50 Plus Community Group in South Stormont on Nov. 26 at St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church in Ingleside.

Janice Beverdam, president of the organization, explained there were nine tables of four euchre players each at the tournament which was a fundraiser for Boots for Kids. The Long Sault Firefighters Association facilitate winter footwear to children in need through this program. Beverdam thanked everyone for

helping at the euchre tournament, those who made donations to the silent auction and everyone who attended the event. A special thank you was extended to Jack King and Betty Wheeler who organized the event.

Upcoming events for the group include an afternoon of euchre on Dec. 17 and in collaboration with the Knights of Columbus – St. Andrews West 10416 will hold a craft show at the St. Andrews Church Hall on Dec. 10.



From the left: Betty Wheeler, Jack King, Leona St. John, Linda Bernard, and Elaine Sips are shown during the tournament. Elaine Sips was the winner of the Early Bird Prize.

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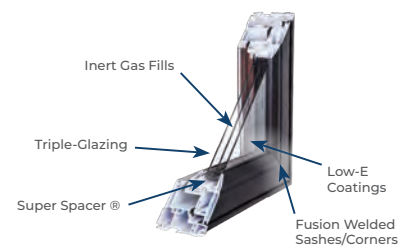
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COMING EVENTS

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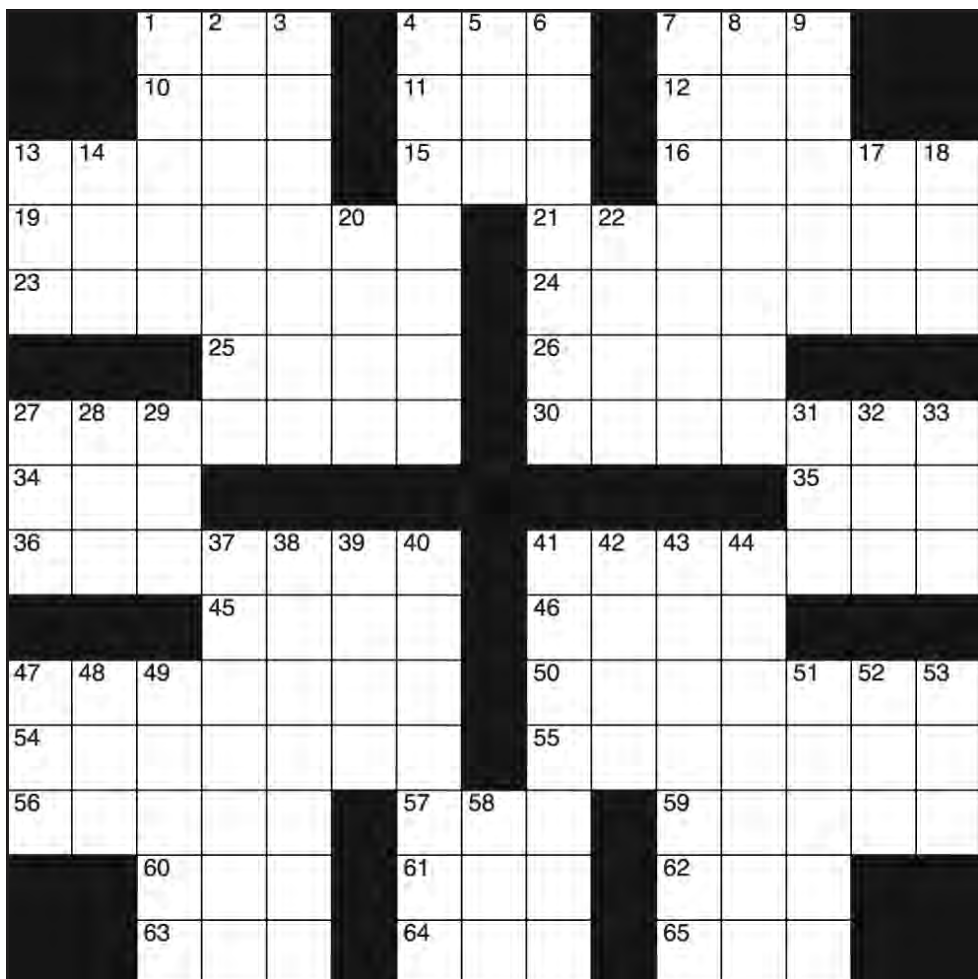
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE FOR THE WEEK OF DECEMBER 1, 2022

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Single Lens Reflex
4. People of southern Benin
7. One who is learned (abbr.)
10. Neckwear
11. Solid water
12. A way to work the soil
13. Inspiring
15. Pick up
16. It wakes you up
19. Parcel
21. Popular dog breed
23. Lets out a sigh
24. Embedded into the surface
25. Hard liquors
26. One from Scotland
27. Satisfy
30. Used to introduce a contrasting statement
34. Antidepressant drug type (abbr.)

- 35. Similar
36. Winged horse
41. Soft drink maker
45. One who doesn't live up to expectations
46. Nursemaid
47. Inheritor
50. Hot, often dusty wind
54. Serves as an introduction
55. Earned top billing
56. Mansion
57. A partner to a carrot
59. War-horse
60. Midway between northeast and east
61. It checks the heartbeat
62. Aquatic salamander
63. CNN's founder
64. Being precisely suitable and right
65. Strongly alkaline solution

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Pinochle trick
2. A system of connections
3. Emblems of royalty
4. Work with a soft hand
5. Plant cultivated in Peru
6. A timid man
7. Lacking intellectual depth
8. A way to order
9. Intoxicating
13. Mimic
14. Surfers use it
17. Small Eurasian deer
18. Popular Miller beer
20. Finds out about
22. Unusual
27. Small European viper
28. Indicates before
29. Birth swine

- 31. 7
32. Useful keyboard key
33. Letter of the Greek alphabet
37. Edible mollusk
38. Stitched up
39. Utilized
40. _ in tradition
41. A way to get through
42. Let off
43. Fashionable source of shade
44. In due time
47. Printing speed
48. A major division of geological time
49. Nocturnal, cat-like mammal
51. _ de la _
52. After B
53. Unusual
58. Former money of the EU

PUZZLE SOLUTION grid showing the filled-in crossword puzzle.

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.

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- 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.

Doing what you love

MOREWOOD – Operated by Martin and Lorna Reichert, E&T Studio is located on a quiet side street in Morewood, in the renovated and revitalized former Morewood Presbyterian Hall. The name is derived from the first two letters of their grandchildren's names. Martin explained the building serves as a workshop for his woodworking business and space for drying their garlic after it is harvested.

Walking through the studio, you notice how the woodworking and garlic businesses are an integral part of Lorna and Martin's life. There are garlic bulbs in bins, woodworking materials, machines for both businesses located in the building. When asked about providing some advice to young entrepreneurs, Martin commented, "My advice is do what you love. If you do it for the profit it will eventually become a burden. If you do it because you love it, it will never seem like work."

Garlic is a close relative of the onion, leek, shallot, and chive and is native to sections of Asia. People have used garlic for thousands of years for medicinal and culinary reasons. The couple had a Community Supported Garden, growing a wide selection of vegetables, before eventually beginning to cultivate only garlic. In 1998 when they bought garlic from a Metcalfe grower, Martin explained an early thaw followed by a cold snap resulted in a less than optimal garlic harvest. After investigating different types

SMALL BUSINESS Spotlight



Martin Reichert is seen at E&T's booth at the Eastern Ontario Garlic Market held in September 2022 at Lamoureux Park in Cornwall. Thompson Goddard Photo

of garlic, Martin purchased music garlic in Western Ontario, eventually planting and harvesting 25 varieties.

In 2022, they planted 12 ½ rows of garlic plants, with each row approximately 150 feet long, utilizing between 8,500 and 9,000 garlic cloves. Martin explained garlic is planted around Thanksgiving and covered with straw that help it to inhibit the growth of weeds, moisture retention and warmth. The root begins to develop before the garlic plant enters its dormant

stage. As the warmer weather arrives in spring, it starts growing through the straw with the scapes, which are sometimes harvested for use as flavouring for foods, an indication of the plants' growth.

Martin commented he generally removes the scapes in July, which helps condition the growing garlic bulb, so the process of drying can begin. He explained harvesting depends on the growth of the plant, noting an indication of harvest readiness as "indicated when the leaves

begin to turn yellow from the end in." Describing how a small machine is used to gently lift the bulbs out of the ground, the garlic is prepared for drying, with Martin explaining there are a variety of drying methods, however he utilizes circulating fans and bread trays. Once the drying process is completed, generally in a couple of weeks, the garlic is ready for sale to consumers.

Garlic is sold in a variety of locations such as vegetable and farmers' markets, farm stands and in food stores, with Martin mentioning how fresh Canadian garlic is being offered into November. He continued how the price of garlic is increasing as growers seek to make a reasonable return on their crop. In addition to selling his garlic at his home, Martin has attended both the Carp Garlic Festival and the Eastern Ontario Garlic Market in Cornwall and is planning to expand into local farmers' markets in 2023.

The organizers of the Eastern Ontario Garlic Market invited Martin to bring some of his woodworking pieces to the event. Martin explained he has a longstanding interest in woodworking, which he attributes to working with Greg Ulmann, who operated a picture framing business in the Russell area. His work currently includes creating cutting boards, charcuterie boards and mirror frames. He has developed several designs of mirror frames in a variety of sizes and does custom work.

More information can be obtained on E&T Studio by calling Martin at 613-502-1011.

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 231; Ladies' High Triple, Marin Middleton 620. Team Standings: Sandra 124, Hilda 116.5, Angela 106.5, Susan 100, Pat 94.

Monday Men's: Men's High Single, Justin StPierre 262; Men's High Triple, Justin StPierre 684; Men's High Average, Marc Robinson 237. Team Standings: Alley Rats 55, East-Ont 54.5, Raiders 48, Alley Cats 44.5, A-Team 35, Country Boys 27.

Defenders: Men's High Single, Brian Casselman 212; Men's High Triple, Denis Letourneau 551; Ladies' High Single, Jennifer Connah 201; Ladies' High Triple, Jennifer Connah 512. Team Standings: Gwen 113.5, Debbie 112, Brian 108, Glendon 107, Ossie 97, Kelsey 92.5.

Wednesday Ladies: Ladies' High Single, Janice Paquette 193; Ladies' High Triple, Janice Paquette 428. Team Standings: Mary 144, Corinne 133, Dianna 133, Janice 129, Lorna 122.

Finch Mixed: Men's High Single, Colin Sanders 269; Men's High Triple, Colin Sanders 709; Ladies' High Single, Isabelle Bissonnette 388; Ladies' High Triple, Isabelle Bissonnette 887. Team Standings: S.M.T.D. 101, The Girls 100.5, Team #2 99, Team #4 92.5, B&S 68.

Thursday Seniors: Men's High Single, John Meulenbroek 184; Men's High Triple, John Meulenbroek 445; Ladies' High Single, Janet Polowich 156; Ladies' High Triple, Janet Polowich 371.

Avonmore Mixed: Men's High Single, Kevin Osborne

234; Men's High Triple, Luke Lepage 585; Ladies' High Single, Anita Byvelde 192; Ladies' High Triple, Mink Fusee 460. Team Standings: Frank 143.5, Mike 129, Rob 114, Anita 106, Dan 105, Jeannette 95.5

Les Dynamiques: Ladies' High Single, Yolande Leduc 247; Ladies' High Triple, Yolande Leduc 542.

Winchester Odd Couples: Men's High Single, Alex Smellink 227; Men's High Triple, Matt Ridge 581; Ladies' High Single, Pat Middleton 189; Ladies' High Triple, Pat Middleton 559. Team Standings: Rednecks 88, The Hardy Boys 86, Balljoints 83.5, Bowling B?#!@es 78, Whipper Snappers 76.5.

Youth Bowling Canada

YBC Peewees: Girls' High Single, Vanessa Bissonnette 243; Girls' High Double, Vanessa Bissonnette 244; Boys' High Single, Brandon Leach 95; Boys' High Double, Brandon Leach 160.

YBC Bantams: Girls' High Single, Kennedy Elsof 86;

Girls' High Double, Danika Bissonnette 169; Boys' High Single, Owen Thompson 111; Boys' High Double, Owen Thompson 217. Team Standings: Flames 91, Leafs 87.5, Red Wings 86.5, Sharks 82, Oilers 61, Jets 54.

YBC Juniors: Girls' High Single, Mckenna Kelly 209; Girls' High Triple, Robin Sanders 432; Boys' High Single, Merrick Richer 100; Boys' High Triple, Merrick Richer 279.

YBC Seniors: Boys' High Single, Sylvain Gagne 231; Boy's High Triple, Sylvain Gagne 568. Team Standings: Senators 110, Sabers 103.5, Ducks 98, Bruins 93.5, Kings 90.



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A snowman, elves and even an Angry Bird graced the Home Hardware float in the 2022 Embrun Santa Claus Parade. Tinkess Photo

Dundas County 4-H awards' night

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – For the first time since the pandemic began, Dundas County 4-H held an awards' evening at The Gathering House in Chesterville on Nov. 26.

Dundas County 4-H members, leaders and their families gathered to enjoy the event which recognized three years of achievements. Emcees for the evening were Emily O'Connor and Felicity Porteous. After a recitation of the 4-H pledge by all present, the awards' ceremony began. Awards were presented to members in recognition of their accomplishments both individually and as members of Dundas County 4-H clubs. Recognition was also given to the volunteers who work to ensure the smooth operation of the organization in several ways including serving as club leaders.

During the event there were two audio-visual presentations of 4-H members, which were enjoyed by everyone. Tracy Porteous explained how the first one was prepared by the 4-H Beef Club, which highlighted their club's meeting and shows. The second presentation highlighted "the various shows and events which Dundas



Following the conclusion of the awards' evening, Dundas County 4-H members gathered for a photo before enjoying pizza and refreshments. Thompson Goddard Photo

Dairy Clubs participated over the summer and fall" was prepared by Felicity Porteous.

Following the presentations people were able to enjoy some socializing time accompanied by pizza and light refreshments. "The event was well-attended, and it was great to be back in person to recognize the county's 4-H members, volunteers, and their achievements," commented Tracy.

4-H is a non-profit organization that seeks to aid in the development of young people between the ages of 6 to 21 years. The four Hs associated with 4-H are "Head, Heart, Hands and Health", which are the values developed through activities which encourage members to learn by doing.

Dundas County 4-H Awards - Nov. 26

Volunteer Recognition Awards

- 35 Years as a Volunteer Paul Porteous
- 15 years as a Volunteer Tony Vanderlaan
- 10 years as a Volunteer Tracy Porteous
- 5 years as a Volunteer

Andrew Hodges

1 year as a Volunteer Ben Fisher

36 Project Seal – Cassidy Porteous

Grand Champion Beef Heifer- Dawson Pinkham

Grand Champion Beef Showman- Dawson Pinkham

Top Dairy Show person- Cassidy Porteous

Top Holstein Calf- Ericka Mathers

Spirit of 4-H Award- Jacob Rouleau

Judging Awards:

Novice Division- Emma Schuler, Ericka Mathers, Ethan Velthuis

Junior Division- Emma-Jane Hess, Kate Renwick

Intermediate Division- Jessica Groves, Taylor Mathers

Senior Division- Dawson Pinkham, Bruce Porteous

Ontario Plowmen's Association Outstanding Agricultural Member Award- Dawson Pinkham

Queen of the Furrow- 2015 IPM Award- Riley Jampen

Gay Lea 24 Project Award- Riley Jampen

Dundas 4-H Association Scholarship- Bruce Porteous

Graduating members-

Brandon Scheepers (2021), Jacob Rouleau (2022)

Top Novice Award- Emily Velthuis

2nd Place Novice Award (3-way tie)- Elisabeth Bloderer, Victoria Dooley, Makayla Green

Top Junior Award- Hope Pinkham

2nd Place Junior Award- Troy Dooley

3rd Place Junior Award- Sylvanna Dow

Top Intermediate Award (2-way tie)- Cassidy Porteous, Taylor Mathers

2nd Place Intermediate Award- Felicity Porteous

Top Senior Award- Dawson Pinkham

2nd Place Senior Award- Bruce Porteous

3rd Place Senior Award (2-way tie)- Riley Jampen, Jacob Rouleau

Emcees- Emily O'Connor and Felicity Porteous

SDHS Report

By Kamryn Larocque
Student Reporter



Return to class

Last week at Seaway District High School, students returned to in-class learning (on Monday) after the possibility of there being online learning due to the CUPE strike. On the Tuesday, Seaway's junior girls' and senior girls' volleyball team had their first practice with their official teams made. Upcoming tournaments will be posted. As for the varsity boys' basketball team, the team has been made and posted. The basketball team has been practicing regularly in the gym at the 50-minute lunch break. Good luck to both sports' teams competing in this year's upcoming winter season!

Wednesday, the Seaway prom committee had put together a bake sale and baked all kind of delicious treats for the students and staff to purchase. It was a successful day of putting smiles on everyone's faces!

At Seaway on the Thursday, there was a special event, Seaway's academic and athletic awards' ceremony. At this event, they awarded many students for their outstanding performance in their classes and receiving top marks in that class, above 80 per cent average, above 90 per cent average, and more. They also awarded athletic awards to those who participated in sports last year. Everyone who won an award received a certificate. Way to go Spartans!

On the Friday, it was a PD Day and students got to stay home and catch a break!

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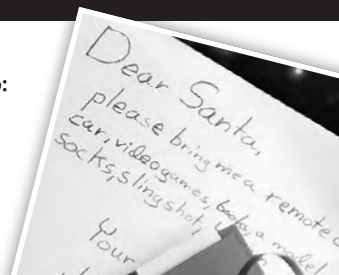
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History is alive and well in Marionville

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

MARIONVILLE – The Village of Marionville has the distinction of being one of the most highly represented communities from a political point of view in the world.

Its population of 238 residents, based on the 2011 census, borders three electoral districts: Carleton, Glengarry, Prescott Russell, and Stormont Dundas, South Glengarry.

Marionville lives along the border of North Dundas, Russell Township, and the City of Ottawa.

It is located around 750 m from the Castor River and 37 kilometres southeast of downtown Ottawa.

Marionville is a dispersed rural community in Russell Township, Ontario.

The community is located about 750 m northwest of the East Castor River.

The history of the area is rich and vibrant and residents Francois Marion and Marcel Clement decided they would try to capture the history of the area in a book. Both men are related to the original founders of Marionville.

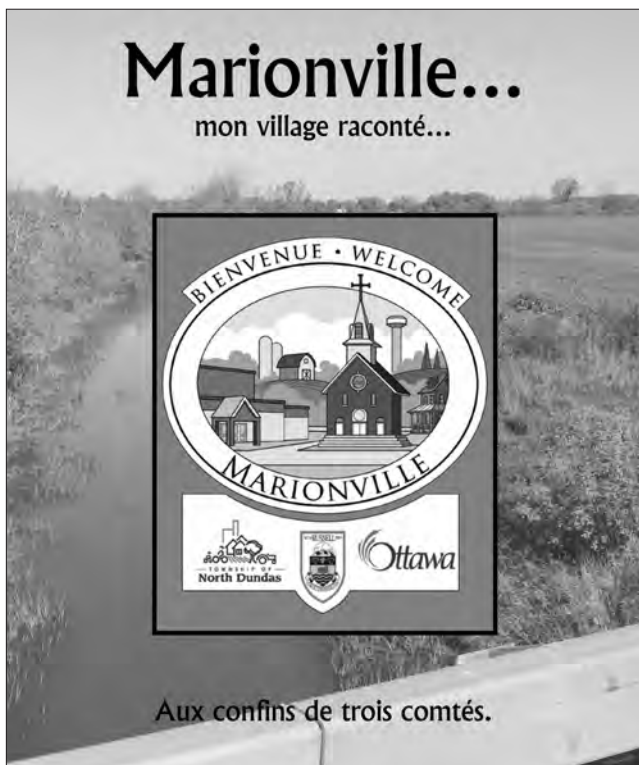
Their finished product is called *Marionville- mon village raconté*.

The book will be launched on Sun., Dec. 11 from 1:00-6:00 p.m. at the Marionville Community Centre, 4629 Gregoire Road, Russell.

The 300-page book includes more than 200 photographs telling the story of an Eastern Ontario village that once created just kept growing.

Francois Marion who is also the president of the Marionville Citizens' Committee remembers how the idea for the book came about.

"The idea for the book started with the beginning of the pandemic. Marcel and I were talking because nobody could go out, we



Marionville- mon village raconté will be launched on Dec. 11. Courtesy Photo

thought we had spare time on our hands. We started documenting the families that used to be in the area back in the thirties and forties."

That first attempt to trace some of the history of residents enticed the two to make a more ambitious plan.

"Then we said let's put a little more meat on the bone," said Marion.

The two documented the start of the parish, which was established in 1904.

There was some existing information available to them, for example the 100th anniversary of the village in 2004. There was some information collected then. A special video about the area was made but there was still at that time no written history. "We decided to try and put everything under one cover," said Marion.

"We did a lot of research. We spoke to a lot of family members, and elders. We gathered over 200 plus pictures, press clippings from day one, right up to what Marionville has evolved to up to now."

Marion notes that

different books had been written as far back as 1914 about Embrun and the area but any books that old had not survived over time.

Between interviews with family members and some local history, Clement and Marion were able to put the book together.

For the moment the book is only published in French.

"We have talked about making an English version, but for now we wanted to take a break. The possibility of having an English version is down the road," said Marion.

To date the book has over 100 presold orders for the book.

Marion has heard that around 150 people from Marionville and the surrounding area are interested in coming to the book launch on Dec. 11.

The book sells for \$40 tax included.

There will be refreshments and visitors will have the chance to chat with others from Marionville.

The book launch will also include entertainment.



Something for everyone at the Christmas Bazaar

There were plenty of items, ranging from delicious home-made goods to holiday decorations and gift ideas, available for purchase during the 2022 Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale on Sat., Nov. 12. The organizers were pleased with the turnout at the event. From the left: Gordon Dean, Pamela Dean, Mary Durant, Bernice MacLeod, and Isabelle Conley are shown holding some staples of the bake table including baked bread, butter tarts, and the perennial bake table favourite – the lemon meringue pie.

Thompson Goddard Photo



Serving up dinner

There was a fantastic turnout at the roast beef dinner held at the Finch Legion Heather Branch 357. Over the two hours of the event and including take-out dinners, 135 people enjoyed a full course dinner, including dessert and refreshments. Legion president Sue Rainey expressed her thanks to the volunteers, those who donated to the event and the people who attended. From the left: Irvine Rainey, Sue Rainey, Diane Masse, Sandra MacMillan, Steve Costain, Frances Coyne, and Ian MacMillan.

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Card of Thanks



We, the family of our late husband, Dad and poppa Eric, want to thank everyone for all your support in helping us get through this unreal and difficult time of Eric's sudden passing.

To Bill and Judy, who took action immediately, the ambulance attendants, the doctor and nurses in emergency at WDMH who all tried so hard to bring our Eric back, thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

To Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home, David Lapier and Donnie Wheeler, thank you for your outstanding compassion and helping our family in any way to get through this great loss of Eric.

To Rev. Lois Gaudet, thank you for visiting me and for your heartfelt memorial service. Your personal touch was deeply felt and very comforting. Big hug and thanks so much Rev. Lois.

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**Forever in our hearts,
Donna McRae and family**

Thank You



The family of Con Pemberton wishes to extend our sincere thank you for the cards, food, flowers and the calls of condolences and support received during this difficult time. We would like to give our thanks to Dr. Valerie Migicovsky and the WDMH doctors, nurses

and support staff as well as David Lapier of Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home for the special care given to Con and family, it was greatly appreciated.

- In Memoriam -



In memory of our dear mom,
ANN CROSS,
who passed away on
December 4, 2021.

To a Dearest Mother
If we could visit heaven
On this saddest day
Maybe for a moment
Our pain would go away.
We'd put our arms around you

And whisper life without you
Is so very hard to do.
We cannot bring the old days back
When we were all together.
But loving thoughts and memories
Will stay with us forever.

**From,
Brent, Jody, Jayden, and Danten,
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2022 Russell Santa Claus Parade a hit with community

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

RUSSELL – The Russell Santa Claus Parade was given great weather for its Sat., Nov. 26 Christmas event.

The parade was a welcome moment to celebrate the season and the end of so many Covid related stresses in the Russell community.

This year, the parade, which is a partnership between the Russell Lions Club and the Russell Fire Department, featured 43 floats, and a parade route lined with excited and appreciative spectators.

The success of the parade relies on how the community supports it, either by taking part with a float or simply turning out to enjoy it.

Chair of the Russell Firefighter’s Association



Russell Mayor Pierre Leroux walked along the parade route saying ‘hello’ and wishing a Merry Christmas to residents.
Morin Photo

Parade Committee, Matthew Spence said, “It was great to see so many new businesses and organizations volunteer their time and enter a float into this year’s parade. Our

community is definitely growing, which continues to make our parade such a success. We were able to, through the support and generosity of the



Children had an exciting afternoon meeting up with many interesting characters at the parade.
Morin Photo

community, drop off a fire truck full of non-perishable food and hundreds of dollars in support of the Good Neighbours Food Bank in the Township of Russell. We can’t wait to see what next year has in store.”

Spence explained the success of the yearly prelude

to the Christmas event is not all because of the number of floats and spectators. He feels the number of people that are helped in the Russell community because of the parade is a measure of its success.

“It helps collect food and monetary donations for

our local food bank. A big thank you to our volunteers who helped organize it and to our Russell Fire Department, (RFD) firefighters who helped get the parade off without a hitch. We also can’t thank the Russell Lions Club enough for partnering with us every year to help bring this event to our community,” said Spence.

He said special thanks must go out to everyone from the horse riders to float makers for their efforts.

The winners of the three different float categories are: Most Festive – Smart Rock, Best Organization or Group – Russell Agricultural Society, and most creative, Imagine Orthodontics.



Russell 4-H recognize volunteers and members

Linda Vogel
Record Staff

The Russell County 4-H awards banquet was held on Sat., Nov. 26 at the Limoges Community Centre.

The Russell County 4-H was a busy group, with events in person once again. They were able to attend various shows throughout the Eastern region plus the 100th annual Royal Winter Fair.

Volunteer recognition was given for the one-year seal to Edward Larocque, Laura Leifso and Rebecca Miller. Jessica Gratton was awarded the 5-year seal and Wanda Williams the 10-year seal.

They welcomed five new members during 2022: Melissa Kaelin, Olivia Lascelle, Wesley McWilliams, Olivia Mueller and Ty Nooyen.

The Russell 4-H Association executive consists of president – Darcy Newman, vice president – Rebecca Miller, secretary – Bonnie Bergeron, treasurer – Jessica Gratton, membership data coordinator – Eileen Blenkam, association rep – Elizabeth O’Gorman-Smit, Webmaster – Wanda Williams

Awards presented for individual clubs were as follows:

Financial Fitness club: most enthusiastic member sponsored by the Russell County 4-H Association was Sabrina Berger; leadership award sponsored by the Embrun Coop was Osianna Williams.

Dairy Calf Club: most enthusiastic member sponsored by the Russell County 4-H association was Vicki Hildbrand and the leadership award sponsored by the Embrun Coop was Samantha Hildbrand.

County awards presented were: 2022 Outstanding agricultural member sponsored by the Ontario Plowmen’s Association was Tanya Reginbald; Youth leader sponsored by Kubota – Ceildh Newman; Jack James memorial



The members present at the Russell County 4-H awards’ banquet are from left to right, front row: Tanya Reginbald, Vicky Reginbald, Cali Olive, Fiona Williams, Olivia Mueller, Emily Smygwyaty. Back row: Owen Cotton, Hudzen Gratton-Miller, Samantha Hildbrand, Melissa Kaelan, Olivia Lascelle, Ceildh Newman, Arden McWilliams, Osianna Williams, Shamus Williams, Ryan Smygwyaty.
Vogel Photo



The volunteer leaders are from left to right Eileen Blenkam, Bonnie Bergeron, Lois James, Jessica Chabot, Darcy Newman, Ed Larocque, Wanda Williams, Pegi Holtz, Elizabeth O’Gorman Smit, Becky Miller, and Laura Leifso.
Vogel Photo

leadership award sponsored by Lois James and family – Samantha Hildbrand and the graduating

member award sponsored by the Russell County 4-H association was Graceson Bergeron.



Mario Leclerc from the Embrun Coop presents Samantha Hildbrand with the leadership award for the dairy club.
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Mario Leclerc from the Embrun Coop presents Osianna Williams with the leadership award sponsored by the Embrun Coop for the Financial Fitness Club.
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Russell Township councillors have first look at Bill 23’s proposed changes

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

RUSSELL – The inaugural meeting of the new 2022-2026 Russell council took place on Nov. 21. Once the mayor and councillors were sworn in, the council got down to business.

One of the topics discussed by the council was a report presented by municipal staff regarding the potential changes in how the municipality addresses housing and growth as represented in Bill 23 or the provinces’ *The More Homes Build Faster Act*.

The act is a collection of amendments to existing acts such as: the *Planning Act*, *City of Toronto Act*, *Development Charges Act*, *Ontario Heritage Act*, *Conservation Authorities Act*, *Municipal Act*, *Ontario*

Land Tribunal Act, and the *New Home Construction Licensing Act*.

Mayor Pierre Leroux said, “We had a report on the potential impacts of Bill 23. The *More Homes Build Faster Act* from the province. From both the planning and revenue sides we could see significant changes over time potentially. Staff have been working with municipal partners to express our concerns to the province hopefully they listen and make adjustments before passing the final bill.”

The municipality’s report stated: “*Changes to the Development Charges Act, 1997* and to the *Planning Act, 1990*, are expected to have significant financial implications for the township’s future development charge and parkland dedication levy revenues.

These revenues are critical to continue developing the infrastructure required to maintain an adequate service level for our growing population. It can be expected that both tax rates and user rates will be impacted and/or a slow down in growth or reduced service levels will be inevitable.”

The report pointed out that most of the expected changes will come into effect retroactively as of July 1, Russell Township’s current Development Charge Bylaw was created in Dec. 2021.

“So, it will be left unchanged for now, meaning that our current Development Charge Bylaw will remain valid until its expiry, given that it was adopted in December of 2021.”

Staff expect that Bill 23, once passed, that if it does not contain certain

amendments about development charges, there will be in the short-term some minor loss of revenues when proposed development charge exemptions are implemented.

Staff said, “However, after the next Development Charge Study Update, which is currently planned for 2026, the restrictions on eligible expense categories as well as phasing in of development charges’ rates have been estimated by our consultants to impact our development charge revenues by between 10 per cent – 20 per cent. With our current development charge revenues at approximately \$5,000,000 per year, this would represent a shortfall of between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 per year, which will need to be funded by another source of revenue and/or will delay or pause construction of future infrastructure and growth.”