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**Briefly**

**Visit your fire station!**

**NORTH DUNDAS** – The North Dundas Fire Services is hosting visits to their respective stations during March break. You can visit with firefighters, enjoy equipment and vehicle tours at your local fire station. March 14 - 1-3 p.m. - South Mountain, Station 2, March 14 - 4-6 p.m. - Morewood, Station 1, March 15 - 2-5 p.m. - Chesterville, Station 4, March 17 - 1-4 p.m. - Winchester, Station 3. Donations for the food bank will be accepted at all locations.

**Lunch during Lent**  
**WINCHESTER** – March 15 at St. Clare's Anglican Church, March 22 at Christ Church United and March 29 at Winchester United. A free-will offering at the lunch is encouraged.

**It's trivia time!**  
**RUSSELL** – The WDMH Foundation Trivia Night is set for April 1 at the Russell Arena!

Everyone is invited to put together a team for an evening of trivia, prizes, auctions, and fun. If you don't have a team, no problem. Sign up and we'll put you on one. The cost is just \$10 per person and the event takes place from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The hospital is excited to be working with Connie Johnston and Russell Trivia Services to offer a first-class competition. To reserve your tickets, or to donate an auction item, please call Justine at 343-543-0069 or email [jplummer@wdmh.on.ca](mailto:jplummer@wdmh.on.ca) before March 27.

Proceeds from the evening will go toward the Foundation's General Equipment Fund.

# THE RECORD

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DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME



**BEGINS**  
March 12

PM40050631R8905 **Volume 129, Number 35 Chesterville, Ontario Thursday, March 9, 2023 Single Copy \$1.00 (HST included)**



**Crysler Farm Show winners headed to Ottawa Farm Show**

The 2023 Chrysler Farm Show was organized by Marcel Lafrance of the Chrysler Community Centre Committee (CCCC), assisted by members and volunteers of the organization. The 2023 Seed and Forage Show, organized by the Stormont Seed and Soil Improvement Association was an integral part of the event. From the left: Jeff Waldroff, Marcel Lafrance, Kevin Glaude, Henry tePlate and Barbara-Ann Glaude.

Thompson Goddard Photo

**Great turnout at the 2023 Chrysler Farm Show**

Carolyn Thompson Goddard  
Record Staff

**CRYSLER** – Organizers report a great turnout at the 2023 Chrysler Farm Show (CFS) held in the Chrysler Community Centre (CCC) on March 2 and 3.

Organizer Marcel Lafrance, a member of the CCC Committee board of directors, explained the first post-pandemic CFS was very successful with 31 retailers/vendors or exhibitors in attendance, machinery on display outside the Chrysler ODR and the 2023 Stormont Seed and Forage Show being an important part of the event.

Lafrance explained the event provides an opportunity for the community to socialize, educate young people about agriculture, as well as learn about innovations and products for the agricultural community. Lafrance mentioned holding the event on Thursday night, as well as Friday, which began in 2017, to allow for more people to attend the

Continued on page 3

**Winchester volunteer wins provincial award for his work at Dundas Manor**

Joseph Morin  
Record Staff

**WINCHESTER** – Volunteers play a crucial and often overlooked role in all aspects of life in Ontario.

One special moment for the provinces' volunteers is when recipients for the "The Ontario Senior Achievement Award" are selected.

This year, there were 16 volunteers given the award, and one of them is Winchester's Earl Windsor; a volunteer who works at Dundas Manor as well at the Osgoode Care Centre and the area's food bank.

On March 2, he was honoured at a special celebration at the Dundas Manor. The Ontario Senior Achievement Award

was created in 1986 to recognize outstanding seniors who, after the age of 65, have made significant contributions to their communities. Since 1987, the Ontario Senior Achievement Awards have recognized 676 outstanding seniors.

For the last five years, and for six days per week, he has walked over to the Dundas Manor from where he lives just across the street in his apartment building.

No matter the temperature or the weather outdoors, he always showed up with a smile, helping to clear tables in the dining room, making sure residents get a warm coffee, an extra piece of toast and an update on the local weather, sports, and news.

Continued on page 3



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# Canadian Agricultural Safety Week

March 12-18, 2023

## Farm safety means good business

Agriculture is a big business in Canada. Recent statistics show that Canada's agriculture and agri-food system employs around 2 million people and generates about \$140 billion annually, more than 7 per cent of the country's GDP.

Canadian Agricultural Safety Week (CASW) raises awareness of farm safety on the third week of March of every year. Since farming is one of Canada's most hazardous occupations, decision-makers in agriculture must account for health and safety in planning and budgeting.

In addition to the financial impacts, the Canadian Agriculture Safety Association (CASA) has identified three other areas where businesses are affected by worker health and safety.

### 1. Commodity loss

When a worker is injured, the remaining staff may take on increased work, which puts them at a higher risk of making dangerous mistakes. Even if a replacement worker is hired, the new person

needs training and time to get "up to speed." The result of the farming operation is a loss in productivity.

### 2. Litigation effects

Workplace accidents make businesses vulnerable to legal action at three levels. They're liable to regulators like the Canadian Centre for Occupational Health and Safety. They may also be sued in civil court or tried under criminal law. Beyond the legal costs, the outcomes of such actions can have long-term ramifications for businesses.

### 3. Human impact

Every year in Canada, more than 100 people, including some children, are lost to agricultural fatalities. The injured person is only the beginning of these impacts because injury and loss of life affect entire families and communities. In addition, a workplace injury impacts morale and quality of life for everyone working and living on that farm.



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## Earl Windsor

**Continued from the front**

“Not only does he come here each day, he helps at his church, driving folks to appointments, the food program,” said Jennifer Hill the manor’s activity, programs and services’ director.

“Offering that level of kindness and support to others...are people born with that?” said Hill. “Does it come from fine examples throughout life? Does it come from life experiences? If that is the case think of all the people Earl has inspired and continues to do so.

Earl was humbled and surprised by the award. “They told me they were



Earl Wilson was awarded the Provincial Seniors Achievement Award and the Dundas Manor celebrated with him on March 2. In this photo Dundas Manor staff present Earl with his award. Left to right are: Earl Wilson, Ella Jolly, Jennifer Hill, activity programs and services director, Susan Poirier, administrator and Hennie Joldersma.

Morin Photo

putting my name in for an award but I forgot all about it.”

His story begins in Chesterville where he was born. At 85 and looking forward to his 86th birthday

on April 2; he is not slowing down.

He retired from his career of 45 years working in the electrical industry.

I was born and raised in beautiful Winchester. Two

miles west of Chesterville.

“I retired when I was 70 years old.”

His wife was from Maple Ridge, her maiden name was Darleen Helmer.

His volunteering picked

up pace after his wife died six years ago.

At the time the couple lived in Metcalfe.

“I started volunteering when I was back in Metcalfe, I drove people to the hospital and did Meals on Wheels.

He moved back to the Winchester area a few years ago. He said he felt it was time to come back home.

“I needed something to keep my mind on and since I lived in the apartment building right across from the Dundas Manor, I just walked across the street and I am in the Manor. They had an ad in the newspaper that they were looking for volunteer’s.

Jennifer Hill was on it

and they said I was the only one to apply. I won by default.

It’s very important to myself or anyone else who is a widower, you have too much time to think just sitting on your hands, so you have to do something.

And if you do something to help people that is one step better,” he said.

“Many are lonely. It makes their day. Some are from far away places and their family is far away and cannot visit regularly.”

He meets interesting people.

“We have one resident who is from Newfoundland originally and who taught at the Osgoode Township District High School.”

## Celebrating community

**Carolyn Thompson Goddard**  
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG – There was plenty of food and fun for everyone when the 1st Williamsburg Canadian Traditional Scouting Association (CTSA) held their potluck dinner on March 2 at the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church. The dinner is designed to highlight the work of their members while providing the opportunity to thank families and community organizations for their continued support.

The Canadian Traditional Scouting Association is an organization that works to ensure scouting is available to all, and seeks to follow the vision of Lord Baden-Powell for scouting. 1st Williamsburg CTSA currently has 10-12 leaders and 41 youth between the ages of 5 and 17.

Scouter Lisa Vreman explained the dinner is held on the closest Thursday to Feb. 22, the birthdate of Lord Baden-Powell,



As the evening came to a close, guests and 1st Williamsburg CTSA gathered together for a photographic record of the event.

Thompson Goddard Photo

founder of the scouting movement. She continued the dinner was to be held on Feb. 23 and had to be rescheduled due to adverse weather, as well as a church parade which is now scheduled for March 5 at the Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg.

In addition to 1st Williamsburg CTSA members there were guests from local organizations including the I.O.O.F. Lodge 349 in Williamsburg, the Williamsburg Recreation Committee, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48, Morrisburg and District Lions Club and the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Following the dinner, a series of presentations were made to the group thanking them for their work in the community, with the 1st Williamsburg CTSA offering thanks to the community groups for their continued support.

Leaders and members of the Otter Romp, Timber Wolf Pack, Explorer Troop, and Senior Explorer Troop then provided information on their activities throughout the year and those planned in the upcoming months.

## Crysler Farm Show

**Continued from the front**

event. He noted there was a great turnout to the event on Thursday night, mentioning there was a lot of interest at the Stormont Pizza Eaters booth as the 4-H Club held their achievement night.

As the clock moved closer to the 3 p.m. announcing of the award winners of the 2023 Stormont Seed and Forage Show, a crowd began to assemble near the displays. A hush fell over the centre as the award ceremony began, with presentations moving swiftly to conclusion. Premier Exhibitor was awarded to Glaudale Farms



Glaudale Farms Inc. of Berwick was awarded the Premier Exhibitor at the 2023 Stormont Seed and Forage Show held during the Chrysler Farm Show at the Chrysler Community Centre in North Stormont. Glaudale Farms was presented with a certificate and a \$50 gift certificate from Finch Feed and Seed/Jamieson Campbell and a \$200 gift certificate presented by Brent Carrigan from Speare Seeds, Finch Feed & Seed. From the left: Brent Carrigan, Chloe Glaude, Kevin Glaude and Paul Oosterhoof.

Thompson Goddard Photo

Inc. of Berwick with 162 points, with the Reserve

Premier Exhibitor won by Claude Farley of Chrysler with 154 points.

The Champion Forage exhibit (hay, haylage, baleage, corn silage) was won by Glaudale Farms Inc., the Champion Haylage (haylage, 2 baled haylage classes) was won by Paynebranch Farms; the Champion Shelled Corn by Alex Beaudette; the Champion Grain Corn by Glaudale Farms Inc., Champion Corn Silage by A&J VanderWeilen; Champion Soybeans by Alex Beaudette and Champion Cereal by Glaudale Farms Inc.

Several winning entries will be competing in the

Ottawa Valley Farm Show scheduled between March 14 to 16 at the EY Centre in Ottawa.



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# EDITORIAL & Opinion

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## The end is really the beginning

Getting older can be a pain. One of the symptoms of an over commercialized society, in my opinion, is that in order to keep all those revenue streams pouring in, advertisers have to continually target the section of society that has the most disposable income, and those who have become addicted to buying "stuff". That means young children who have no

income of their own but have parents who cannot resist their children's sweet requests for presents or adults who are at that age where shiny items are hard to resist.

That's who you aim your advertising at if you are advertising cars, cell phones or computers or any of the other million neat items we like to think about these days.

The problem comes when as a member of such a society, you age out of the upper and lower boundaries of the target population. When that happens and the big corporations no longer care about attracting your business and money, you cannot help but feel you have dropped off of the earth.

It turns out that when you were younger you felt the spotlight was on you. Of course the spotlight just seemed to be focused on you, and that fed into the mindset that as a teenager or young adult you were the centre of the universe.

When middle and then

old age arrives, the glamour of all that frivolous, at the time, debt does not have the same appeal, and the only mail you get is about reverse mortgaging and life insurance if you are over 70.

Anyone over 60 can attest to the act that they are definitely no longer the target audience for most big corporations.

Many of us for the first time in our adult life come face to face with the realization that we are no longer rowing the boat, but in many ways have become passengers, while the generation coming up behind us does all of the rowing.

It should be a happy time as the stress of taking part in the rat race fades away, but a new stress shows up just in time. That is the stress of being relevant to just about anyone, especially if you try to give instructions of any kind to the folks now in charge of rowing the boat you find yourself in.

There is also the

disappointment of not being able to eat all the food you want, otherwise your heart might get clogged up. It's not much of a reward for getting to your final chapter so to speak.

The journey from cradle to grave is as old as the planet itself and has many twists and turns as anyone could imagine, and if you are well on your way, you are in good company.

Being a retired consumer is not easy. Even if you had all of the money in the world, your desires may have been reduced to just having a good cup of tea or coffee and a good night sleep. Forget about the yacht you once pined for when you were younger.

The sales pitches you are most likely to hear when you reach that golden age are most likely about achieving peace and tranquility along with the best hearing aids money can buy.

So at least there is still some corporate entities out

there who feel there is some money to be made pitching paradise to you.

Other than that the society you have spent so many years living and working in gradually stops seeing you as a relevant, and useful member.

The funny thing is you were always relevant to yourself or someone else, not just to the company who wanted so badly to sell you a new hairstyle or lawn mower.

Like most questions the answer was always a simple one and right in front of you.

Growing old is all part of the plan, and the last laugh is that all of the things you thought you needed in the end did not matter all that much.

Too bad we did not get that message sometime at the beginning of everything that would have saved a lot of time, and energy, as we finally get to where we wanted to be all along.

Joseph Morin

## What is wrong with real?

I'm not sure when it happened, but it seems to me that whatever your version of reality is, it certainly isn't your first choice in terms of a world view.

I'm sure it was a gradual process; these things don't happen overnight. It may have started innocently enough, perhaps with someone in Paris suggesting how perfect the view would be if not for that hideous metal tower, or imagining how beautiful a field of sunflowers would be if they were purple instead of yellow?

I spend a lot of time looking at the world around me, and I consider myself fortunate in being able to find interest in just about anything and try to commit to memory every sensory stimulus, good or bad. I can, on a summer's day, drive by a rolling pasture and see a herd of Jersey cows grazing contentedly while at the same time knowing that if I were to walk through that idyllic pasture, I would no doubt step into something unpleasant, an event my nose could confirm.

But it's real, it's natural and it is all part of life. I wouldn't change any part of it. I live on a rural property, and I know that at least a couple times a year I can tell quite easily that it was time to spread the manure. I chose to live here, it's part of life, I deal with it.

So many people however believe that if the world they experience isn't the way they want it to be, it should be changed and quickly if not immediately. I'm not talking about social justice issues here; we are long overdue in examining these and finding a better solution that is equitable for everyone. What I refer to are things quite insignificant and superficial, things like I don't like what I see, I don't like what I hear, I don't like what I smell, etc.

Technology, I'm sure is at least partly responsible, by giving us the power to change so many things, but ultimately it is our sense of entitlement that allows us to change things that really have no need to be changed.

If you don't like what you see, instead of thinking you should change it (because you can), why not change your position (perspective), and reconsider it? When we look at things from different angles, sometimes you can see something completely different. In the words of the late British-Iraqi Architect Zaha Hadid, "There are 360 degrees, why stick to one?" Hadid was often referred to as "The Queen of the Curve," and believed that not everything has to be straight lines and ninety-degree angles. Not everything has to be perfect. Nature is often perfect in its imperfection, and it seems to be able to do just fine without our intervention/interference.

Seeing things as they are, and appreciating their beauty can be liberating, whether it is nature or each other. Give it a try.

Terry Tinkess

## Simple maintenance

Modern digital cameras are very sophisticated electronic devices, but there are still a few things the average person, taking average care can manage to do to maintain their equipment in peak condition.

Let's start on the outside of the camera. With it turned off, take a good close look at it. Make sure you are in a well-lit area, so you can really see what you're looking at, and then slowly turn the camera around in a complete circle, first from side to side and then end over end. How do things look? Are there any scratches, cracks, dents, or dings that you hadn't noticed before? Surface blemishes won't usually affect the image quality, but anything more serious, particularly if it can allow moisture into the interior of the camera may need a closer examination and repair.

Next, you can take a dry lens cloth and give the camera a good wipe. This will help to remove fingerprints from any of the screens and it will also reduce the buildup of skin oils, dust, dirt, and moisture from the body of the camera.

Whether you have a point and shoot camera or one that has removable lenses, you should take the lens cloth (preferably a different one than you just used) and wipe the front of the lens in a circular motion. Again, this will help remove oil, dust, and dirt from the front of the lens so that your photos don't end up with spots or

fingerprints visible on them.

Next, turn on the camera. Do you get any error messages as it starts up? If you do, then you can probably check on Google to see what the error code means, or you can contact your camera manufacturer's customer support line for assistance. If you don't get an error code, then check the buttons and dials and make sure they can move freely. Check the shutter release, does it move freely and release the shutter, or is there a delay? If it moves freely, then continue. If not, you may need to contact your camera manufacturer's customer support line for assistance.

At this point, if you have a point and shoot camera you are pretty much done except to make sure you have no photos on your memory card that need to be transferred to your computer. If you don't, it is good practice to occasionally format your memory card using the built-in function on your camera. Check twice to make sure all the photos have been downloaded, because when you format the card, everything will be released. With that done, charge your battery and store your camera in a cool dry area. If you happen to have any of those little packets of silica lying around, put one in the battery compartment to help draw out any moisture that may be inside.

If you have a DSLR, you can turn the camera off, treat the battery and



memory card as we did with the point and shoot above.

Now remove the lens. You should try to be in as dust free an area as possible. Using a squeeze-type air blower, point inside the camera and squeeze multiple times and try to remove any dust or hair that might have gotten inside. DO NOT, use a compressed air canister and DO NOT touch the sensor as it is very easy to damage. You can use the air blower on the rear of your lens as well.

That is about the extent of the maintenance I recommend for most people. It is possible to clean the sensor, but I don't recommend doing that unless you feel completely comfortable doing so, and you can afford to have a new sensor installed if something goes wrong. Things happen.

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### Celebrating our heritage

Friends of the Chrysler Farm Battlefield (FCFB) attended the Heritage Day event in Cornwall on Sat., Feb. 25, hosted by Heritage-Patrimoine Cornwall. February is often considered as a month to celebrate our heritage in Ontario, with the third week of this month designated as Ontario Heritage Week. From the left: Town crier Wes Libbey, Johann Cardinal and Jim Mullin, both members of Macdonell's Company of the Glengarry Light Infantry Fencibles an 1812 re-enactment unit, joined FCFB member Gabriele Thomas.

Thompson Goddard Photo

### REFLECTIONS ON COMFORT & PEACE

**Reverend Stephanie McWatt**  
St. Clare's Anglican Parish

Asking forgiveness – something our moms got after us from a young age. Do you remember your mother saying, "Name, tell her/him you're sorry!" – and God help you if you weren't quick enough to do so.

You know I am not sure what was worse – being forced to say "sorry", or the dreaded "Now hug and make up" – that was always very difficult for my sister and I. We never were sorry (at least not when caught, maybe later – okay years later) and being forced to hug her after she had hurt me (it was always her!! Promise!!) was "yucky".

As adults, asking for forgiveness generally hasn't gotten easier – o sure, you will hear of well-known people both in politics and in entertainment saying they are sorry. How did you know your big sister was sorry? It was by her changed behaviour toward me, not her (or mine?) words to me with an angry mother breathing down her neck. It was in her behaviours when mother wasn't looking, and the evidence of less screaming matches in the house (although I don't think we ever really stopped completely until one of us moved out).

Why was it so difficult to do as a child, and still is as an adult? I think, partly, it is because there doesn't seem to be anything in it for us. Okay sure, a placated mother is worth a few points, but long-term? We would just be back to bickering the next week (or day...).

During Lent, we are encouraged to reflect on our sins and confess them to God our Father. The churchy word that goes hand in hand with confessing our sins is repentance – that is really what I was talking about in the story with my sister and I. Repentance means to turn and go in the other direction, with no looking back. (as evidenced when my sister didn't creep up on me half an hour later and slap me or pinch me...)

That means letting go of hard feelings, grudges, desires for revenge as well as our guilt and shame. When we turn and go the other way, we are leaving all of that behind, at the foot of the Cross – because we remember how much we are forgiven.

Father, forgive us as we have forgiven...

We would welcome you all to come and visit us on Sundays at 10 a.m. – whatever your creed or lack thereof.

Blessings to you and yours.

### - OBITUARY - Raymond Gibeault



Peacefully at his home surrounded by his loving family, on Sunday, February 26, 2023. Raymond Gibeault of Chesterville at the age of 79. Dearly beloved husband of Judy Gibeault (nee Kirkwood). Loving father of Kevin (Arlene), Karen Gibeault, Charlene Gibeault, Lynn Gibeault, Christopher (Melinda), Ron, and Mark (Jessica). Dear brother of Madeline. Predeceased by his brothers Roland and Fern.

Dear grandfather of Curtis, Adam, Braydon, Matthew, Brittany, Emily, Madison, Bentley, Jaxon, and great-grandchildren Madelyn, Desmond and William. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

#### Funeral Arrangements

A celebration of life will take place at a later date to be announced. Donations to the Ottawa Heart Institute would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. If you are making your donation online or by cheque directly to the charity, please include the following note with your gift "Please notify the family." Arrangements entrusted to the Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home in Chesterville. Online condolences may be made at [www.marsdenmclaughlin.com](http://www.marsdenmclaughlin.com).

### In Memoriam

**Trevor Lyle STEWART**

There's a family who misses you dearly  
In a home where you used to be.  
There's a family who wanted to keep you  
But God willed it not to be.  
You left many happy memories  
And a sorrow too great to be told.  
But to us who love and lost you  
Your memories will never grow old.



November 10, 1946  
- March 2, 2009

Sadly missed and you will always be remembered.  
*Carol, Dora, Anthony & Debbie,  
Donald & Andrea*



### - OBITUARY -

**PAUL, Beverly**

June 12, 1935 - February 28, 2023

Mom, Nana, Beverly will forever be remembered for the way she blessed her family. Born the eldest daughter to Laura and Ernest Wells of Morrisburg, she never shied away from hard work. She was given the shared responsibility to cook and clean in the house while helping her mother raise her younger siblings. After becoming a teacher, she married William Paul and together they raised a family on their dairy farm in Chrysler. Amidst farming and parenting, William and Beverly enjoyed weekends attending old time music dances for many years. Above all, she often expressed her gratefulness in her life for daughters Heather (Tom), Valerie (Lenny) and son Douglas (Maria). In 2010, when she was predeceased by her husband William, she focused on and spent much of her time with her children and grandchildren, Tyler (Cassidy), Emily (Randy), Ryan (Amanda), Paul (Jamie), James and Aaron, and great-grandchildren Paisley and Levi. At that time, she also enjoyed many Sundays in the company of her brother, Allan until his passing in 2017. Her children and grandchildren would describe her as a woman of boundless energy who loved the farm and her many hobbies. She enjoyed making a home cooked meal for her family whether the occasion was Christmas, or because family was coming to visit her after doing chores in the barn. She was renowned throughout her extended family for making a variety of pies and desserts, and when asked about the ingredients in her desserts, with a wink she would reply that they were healthy and sugar-free. She often said, "I can't sit too long. If I don't keep moving, I will seize up." As a result, during her summers she could be found working daily in her flower beds, in her vegetable garden and watching Blue Jays baseball. During her winters she spent time working on her jigsaw puzzles, watching her grandchildren play hockey or broomball and watching Ottawa Senators hockey. Everyday, even on her last, she could be found in the barn "puttering around", as she called it. She enjoyed the banter in the barn with her son and grandsons, and she often said it made her days full. Especially in her later years, she enjoyed visiting with her brothers and sisters and she will be missed by her surviving siblings Gordon (Marion), Deanna (Ed), Arthur (Heather), Marilyn, Dale (Krista), Kaye, Brian, Rodger (Laurie), Philip (Lori), cousin Sandra (Jim) and brother-in-law Howard (late Lorna).

"Mom", "Nana" was considered the emotional rock in the family, and she always had sage advice when life would become difficult. "You can't live in the past. Just enjoy your life because you never know how long you have."

A committal service will be held in the spring. In remembrance of Beverly's life, the family asks that any charitable donations be made to Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

## Church DIRECTORY

Your Guide to Local Houses of Worship

ALL SERVICES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

**The United Church of Canada CHRIST CHURCH UNITED**

5 Casselman St., Chesterville  
Pastor: Debbie Poirier 613-850-2725  
March 12<sup>th</sup>, 2023 at 10:30 a.m.

**THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA  
AVONMORE-FINCH-MARTINTOWN  
ST. JAMES - CHALMERS - ST. ANDREW'S**

PASTORAL CHARGE Minister: Rev. Lois Gaudet BBA, BTh, MDIV  
Contact: Tel: 613-346-1648 Email: revlgaudet@gmail.com

March 12<sup>th</sup>, 2023 - Lent Three Worship at the Martintown Community Centre at 9:15 a.m. and at 11 a.m. in Chalmers, Finch.

**ST. LUKE'S-KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Finch)  
ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Avonmore)  
ST. JAMES-ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Gravel Hill)**

INTERIM MODERATOR: Rev. Geoff Howard  
Email: gl.howard@sympatico.ca Phone: 613-652-6215  
www.avonmorefinch-presbyterian.ca

March 12<sup>th</sup>, 2023 - Special guest Rev. Geoff Howard at St. Luke's-Knox, Finch Church Service at 9:30 a.m. and St. Andrew's, Avonmore Church Service at 11 a.m.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH - Morewood  
ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville ST. PAUL'S - Winchester**

Interim Moderator Rev. Samer Kandalaf 613-258-4136

Service Times: St. Andrews Chesterville at 9 a.m., St. Paul's Winchester at 10 a.m., and Morewood Presbyterian Church at 11:15 a.m. St. Andrew's, Chesterville and Morewood Presbyterian churches have reopened for in-person services.

**NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**

Pastor Scott Sayers  
E-mail: Pastor.Scott@mail.com Office: 613-448-2272

Please join us for Sunday Services at 10:30 a.m. at the Nelson LaPrade Centre, 9 William St.

Services also online on Facebook under "The Nation" Nationside Pentecostal Church. Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada

**HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH**

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12010 Ormond Rd. & Hwy. 31 (North of Winchester)  
Office phone: 613-774-5170 www.harmony-church.org  
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Senior Pastor: Rev. Daniel Wallace

Weekly Services - Sunday at 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Wednesdays at 7 p.m. - Prayer Meeting

We are open and invite you to join us for services! We are continuing to live stream our Sunday morning services at Youtube: [https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC0pY\\_DABz4REc-A76-EvrA](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC0pY_DABz4REc-A76-EvrA)  
Sunday School Classes & Nursery have resumed.

Please contact the church office for information on mid-week meetings or any other questions.

**ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH**

139 Castor St., Russell, ON Parish Office: 613-445-3226  
Presiding: Rev. Anne Quick  
infostmarysrussell@rogers.com Website: www.stmarysrussell.ca

We're back to two in-person services:

Holy Eucharist (Holy Communion) at 9 a.m. and at 10:30 a.m. The second service is usually Zoomed - you can email the church on Saturday evening to get the Zoom link.  
St. Mary's Church is engaged in actively sharing God's unconditional grace and love.

**WINCHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH**

486 Main St., Winchester  
Pastors Bud McKibbin and Mollie McKibbin  
Join us Sundays at 11 a.m. for our in-person or virtual service.  
Church has reopened for in-person services. Traditional Music - Centred Services.



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**ST. MARY OF THE PRESENTATION CATHOLIC CHURCH**

Administration Priest: Fr. Cyril Duru  
Parish Secretary: Nancy Richer - 613-448-3262

**ST. CLARE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH OF NORTH DUNDAS**

613-774-2236 www.stclaresanglican.ca 2530 Falcone Lane, Winchester  
Sunday Service of Eucharist, 10 A.M.  
Covid-19 Protocol in place.

Visit us online for Sunday Service at our links below.

On Facebook at The Anglican Parish of North Dundas at St. Clare's.  
On YouTube at St. Clare Anglican.

**ST. ANDREW'S AND ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH**

38 Mill Street, Russell, ON 613-445-3111 www.russellunited.org  
Minister: Rev. Peter Dahlin, B.A., M.Div 613-443-7603 (peterdahlin52@gmail.com)

11 a.m. Sunday Worship

Nursery (parental supervision) is available. Covid-19 protocols are in place.





## A Bunch of People get ready for writing competition

**Joseph Morin**  
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – Have you ever wanted to try your hand at writing, or perhaps writing lyrics for a song or try your hand at poetry?

If you like to read then it is only a matter of time before you might want to try your hand at writing.

“A Bunch Of People” is getting ready for their annual writing competition “Writing in 150”. The event will be held Sat., April 15, onsite at the North Dundas Business Centre 457 Main St E., Winchester, from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Each participant will have 2 1/2 hours (150 minutes) to write a piece of fiction, non-fiction, poetry or spoken word or a song based on a prompt word.

There are only 10 spots available per genre.

1st, 2nd & 3rd place winners in fiction,

non-fiction, poetry/spoken word will be published in an anthology by Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood Publishing Inc. and the 1st place winner of the song writing competition will be recorded and provided with their track by Railroad Recording Company.

The entry fee for the event is \$25.

After the participants from each category have completed their entry, and they have been submitted at 1:30 p.m., the pieces will be blind judged. This will be a good time for writers to share their work with each other. The public is also invited to take a look.

You can get in touch with “Writing in 150” organizers at: [abunchofpeopleartsandevents@gmail.com](mailto:abunchofpeopleartsandevents@gmail.com) or call 613-346-5064 to enter or for more info.

All profits from this event will be donated to House Of Lazarus.

## Winchester Curling Club Farmer’s Bonspiel returns for a second year

**Joseph Morin**  
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – This year’s Winchester Curling Club’s Farmer’s Bonspiel was a welcome relief from pandemic restrictions of the past.

Twelve teams of four players each took part in the bonspiel on Sat., Feb. 25.

The popular competition was started by Peter Guy and Phil Gasser in February 2020.

“We called and emailed various clubs in Eastern Ontario to join our day as a fun day to congregate with fellow farming and agricultural business friends.

This is a spiel open to anyone in the farming and agriculture business community who curls,” said Gasser.

Participants bring a team of four players and get to enjoy 2 X 8 end games, lunch and a hot supper. Prizes are awarded to winners and many door prizes are also handed out.

The competition was divided into two divisions, and cash prizes given to the top scoring team of each division. A team name for the second prize of cheese was drawn. The cheese was donated by the Dundas Milk Committee.

Later there were other ticket numbers drawn for other door prizes.

“We reach out to our

local agriculture businesses for sponsorship in cash or door prizes and we are always looking for more.”

Over the past two years, there have been twelve teams taking part in the special day of curling. The players have come from Almonte, Renfrew, Cobden, Shawville, Maxville, Lancaster, Prescott, Morrisburg and Winchester.

Glasser said, “Presently this is a one-day event with the 12 teams maximizing out the one day. We are open to more teams, but then we would make it a two-day event, and this might involve far away teams lodging overnight which would be great for the local economy.”



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- You will then be prompted to enter your postal code, date of birth and line 14100 of your 2021 tax return, which is your employment income;
- You will then be mailed your CRA security code and should receive it within 5 – 10 days;
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# Garden Villa resident shares birthday with staff and residents

**Joseph Morin**  
Record Staff

**CHESTERVILLE** — Birthday parties are always special.

When you are celebrating your 93rd birthday, there is even more to celebrate.

When it was time to celebrate the birthday of Annie Runions, a resident at the Garden Villa Retirement Residence in Chesterville, staff, and residents enjoyed a different approach to the traditional birthday than many take.

Runions, who has only been in residence at the Villa for the past three years wanted the birthday moment to be all about the staff and her neighbours at the retirement home. Not on herself.

She enlisted the aid of her family and friends and came up with a plan to share more than one hundred colourful and exquisitely made cupcakes with the staff and residents.

Since moving into the retirement home, she had quickly found out after a difficult transition from living alone in her home to living at the facility that the staff and fellow residents



More than a hundred decorated, and tasty cupcakes were shared by Annie Runions as she celebrated her 93rd birthday, with staff and residents at the Garden Villa Retirement Residence in Chesterville. Left to right: Joan Thomson a good friend of Annie's, Bridget Carty, Garden Villa administrator, Annie Runions, Roy Runions, Karen and Dan Essery.

Morin Photo

quickly became members of her extended family.

"I wanted to do something for all of the people who were so nice to me and made me feel at home," she said.

Runions has two children of her own Roy and Karen, but the Villa provided an entirely new group of people eager to be part of her family.

She decided as her birthday drew near that she wanted to thank all of the

people around her who made her new home so welcoming.

"The staff here at the Garden Villa feel that they are all members of the families of our residents," said Garden Villa administrator Bridget Carty.

"When they have a milestone celebration in their life, we appreciate being involved in that celebration."

Baking has always been something Runions loved to do.

She grew up on a farm and went to high school in Finch.

"In 1947 I went to Cornwall to work and worked at a grocery store and then at Bell Telephone and retired from there," she said.

She was married on May 3, 1952, to Kenneth Runions. He passed away in 2006 and she could not look after the large property the couple owned.

"I decided to give up my home, it was too much."

She found the grass cutting and all of the necessary yard work and

upkeep on her home becoming difficult.

In 2008 she bought a condominium in Ingleside.

Living at her condominium suited her and she was able to remain

as independent as possible, but by 2021 she moved into the Garden Villa.

Moving was difficult and that is why she wanted to share her birthday with all of the people who made the

major change in her life bearable and in the end a happy one.

The birthday celebration was held on Fri., March 3 with her official birthday to be held on March 5.



## Join Our Board of Directors

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Board of Directors is actively seeking new Board Members. We have two volunteer vacancies - we'd like to fill one with someone who has a clinical background - the other is open to anyone to help us build diversity.

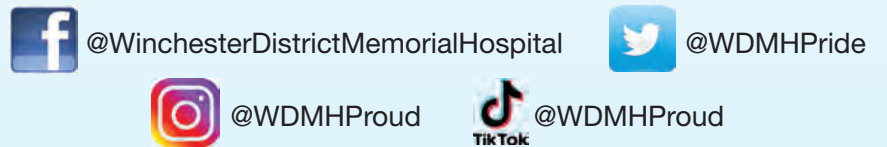
Our Board meets quarterly. We hold no summer meetings, meetings in the winter are held virtually, and meetings in the spring and fall are held in person - but don't worry, we'll feed you supper!

By joining our Board of Directors, you will gain the opportunity to make a difference in your community, and you will gain valuable experience becoming familiar with hospital governance.

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Interested in our culture? Visit our social media pages:



Deadline to apply: March 24, 2023

If you've got questions, please contact: Amy Lafleche by email [alafleche@wdmh.on.ca](mailto:alafleche@wdmh.on.ca) or telephone 613-774-2420 ext. 6350.



### Ice fishing on Hoople's Creek

Just over 100 people participated in the Friends of Hoople Creek Ice Fishing "Fun" Tournament held on Sat., Feb. 25 on Hoople's Bay just east of Ingleside. Janet Lalonde is shown with the Northern Pike caught soon after she installed the Rapala Tip Up into one of the fishing holes adjacent to her ice hut.

Courtesy Photo



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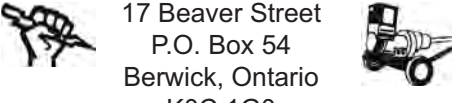
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# Cupcakes for Puppy & Me

Carolyn Thompson Goddard  
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – Simply Baked Catering have created peanut butter and carrot cupcakes which both dogs and their human friends are able to enjoy, as a fundraiser for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Jolene Moore, a baker at Simply Baked Catering, explained how they checked with local veterinarians to ensure ingredients used were safe for canines.

As the fundraiser began, Miriam Mas and Buddy Dog Scout, a golden retriever, visited Simply Baked Catering. Mas explained the Buddy Dog program is designed for visually impaired or blind children between seven and 16 years of age. Mas mentioned this program began in 2019, two years after the CNIB began the Canadian Guide Dogs.

Shortly after they arrived, Mas and Scout were joined by Johana Lintaman who brought Katie, a black Labrador retriever from the Ambassador Dog program. Ambassador dogs are partnered with staff or volunteers to participate in community events designed to raise the profile of the CNIB Guide Dog program. More information on the Canadian National Institute for the Blind can be reached at their webpage at [www.cnib.ca](http://www.cnib.ca).

The fundraiser runs between Mon., March 6 and Sat., March 11, with the CNIB receiving \$5 from each order of \$20 for four cupcakes, with pre-ordering at [order@simplybakedcatering.com](mailto:order@simplybakedcatering.com) or by calling 613-709-7211.

# Ontario expands role of pharmacists

Joseph Morin  
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – Local pharmacists are now able to treat and prescribe medications for thirteen ailments that are considered to be common medical ailments including rashes, pink eye, insect bites and urinary tract infections. Pharmacists will also be able to renew prescriptions for many medications, such as blood pressure, diabetes, and asthma medication.

This new policy for Ontario pharmacies has been in effect since early January 2023, and almost half of the provinces 4,700 pharmacies have begun offering these services with more pharmacies expected to start participating.

In a press release about

the recent expansion of a pharmacies' role in the health system, Premier Doug Ford said, "Ontario's pharmacies have been tremendous partners in helping to keep our communities safe and healthy."

He added, "Pharmacist prescribing builds on our government's historic investments to expand our hospital infrastructure and grow our health workforce. We are connecting Ontarians to more convenient care, closer to home."

There is no extra cost to Ontarians for receiving a prescription from a pharmacist for common ailments when showing an Ontario Health Card. The cost of the medication being prescribed will

continue to be paid for by people directly or through their drug benefits' plan.

"Expanding the ability of pharmacists to provide care, is one more way we're putting you, the patient, at the centre of our healthcare system, making it more convenient to access healthcare close to home," said Sylvia Jones, Deputy Premier and Minister of Health.

"I encourage people to check with their local pharmacy to see if they are offering this quick and easy access to treatment for some of the most common ailments."

Pharmacists can now offer prescriptions for:

- hay fever (allergic rhinitis)
- oral thrush (candidal stomatitis)
- pink eye (conjunctivitis; bacterial, allergic and viral)

• dermatitis (atopic, eczema, allergic and contact)

• menstrual cramps (dysmenorrhea)

• acid reflux (gastroesophageal reflux disease (GERD))

• hemorrhoids

• cold sores (herpes labialis)

• impetigo

• insect bites and hives

• tick bites (post-exposure prophylaxis to prevent Lyme disease)

• sprains and strains (musculoskeletal)

• urinary tract infections (UTIs)

"Individuals should speak to their pharmacist about whether they are able to renew other medications. Depending on their policy, pharmacies may charge a fee for this service," stated a provincial press release.



# March is PHARMACY Appreciation Month

## DEBUNKING 4 MYTHS ABOUT PHARMACISTS

**M**arch is Pharmacy Appreciation Month in Canada. It's the perfect time to recognize, celebrate and express gratitude for the dedicated pharmacy professionals keeping you safe and healthy. Here are four common myths about pharmacists debunked.

**1. Pharmacists never interact with patients.** Working with patients is a big part of being a pharmacist. Pharmacists must regularly interact with patients by providing medication advice and counselling them on managing their health. They also guide patients on how

to use medical devices, such as blood glucose and blood pressure monitors.

**2. Pharmacists only work in drugstores or pharmacies.** Pharmacists work in various exciting and diverse settings, including hospitals, drug development companies, government departments, nursing homes, community clinics and more.

**3. Pharmacists count pills all day.** Although dispensing medications is a critical service provided by pharmacists, they perform many other daily tasks, like reviewing patient records, requesting new prescriptions and administering vaccines.

**4. Pharmacy work is less important than medical**

**work.** Pharmacists are essential in healthcare by ensuring patients get the best results and outcomes from their medications.

This Pharmacy Appreciation Month, make sure you take the time to thank a pharmacist.

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35-2

COMING EVENTS

50+ COMMUNITY CLUB IS
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Admission \$20. Partner need-
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Deadline Mar. 11. Early bird
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35-2

COMING EVENTS

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36-3

COMING EVENTS

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Occasionally operate loader as required.
Monitor levels of supplies and communicate with management accordingly.
Perform regular dispatching duties.
1-year dispatching experience is preferred but not required.

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COMING EVENTS

HISTORY OF
CHESTERVILLE & AREA
Presentation with Bob
Pitruniak from Chesterville
and District Historical Society
on Sat., Mar. 11 at 1 p.m. until
4 p.m. at the Gathering
House in Chesterville.
Presentation on "History of
Chesterville and Area". Bring
photos and share stories
about Chesterville and area.
Hear snippets of Clarence
Cross tapes and area maps
viewing the landscape that
once was.
35

KAYAKING FOR CANCER
EUCHRE TOURNAMENT

Chesterville Legion on Sat.,
Mar. 18. Annual fundraiser
supporting the Canadian
Cancer Society. \$20 entry
(cash prizes and CCS).
Registration at 11:30 a.m. -
12:30 p.m. start. Free draws,
cash bar, \$5 lunch available.

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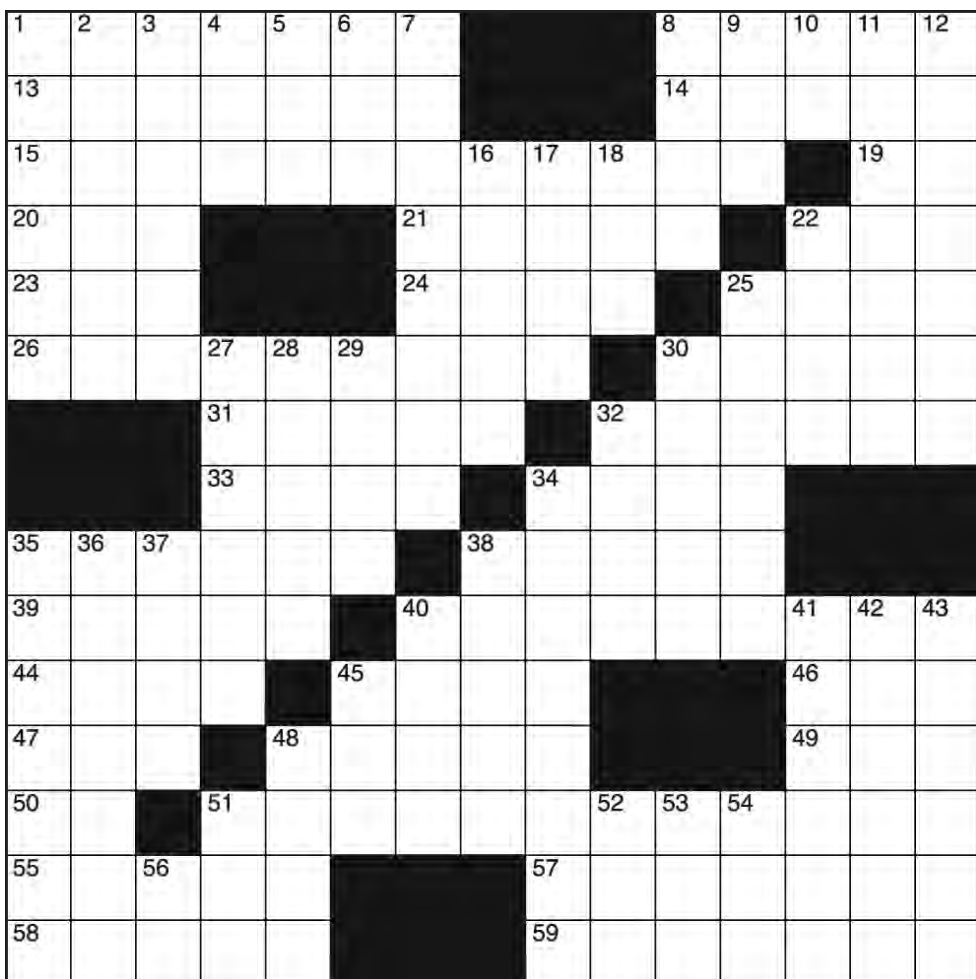
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35-3

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SAT., MARCH 11, 2023

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Advertisement for Municipality of South Dundas. Includes logo and text: "REQUEST FOR TENDER TS23-08 Snow Plow and Sander. Further details and specifications are available at southdundas.bidsandtenders.ca. The Municipality reserves the right to accept or reject any or all quotation. Lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted."



CROSSWORD PUZZLE
FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 9, 2023

CLUES ACROSS

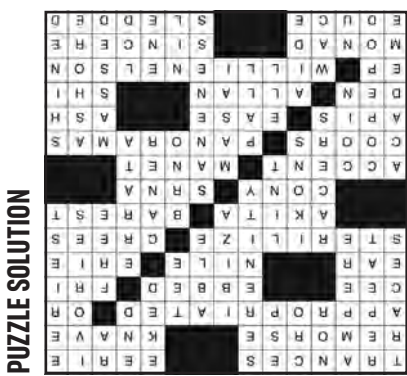
- 1. Half-conscious states
8. Unnatural
13. Deep regret
14. Rogue
15. Taken without permission
19. An alternative
20. After B
21. Partner to flowed
22. Weekday
23. Body part
24. World's longest river
25. One of the Greats
26. Make clean
30. C. Canada indigenous peoples
31. Japanese seaport
32. Most unclothed
33. Small grouper fish

- 34. Soluble ribonucleic acid
35. Distinguishing sound
38. French realist painter
39. Popular beer brand
40. Views
44. God depicted as a bull
45. Relieve
46. Residue after burning
47. Habitation
48. Poe's middle name
49. Japanese title
50. TV series installation (abbr.)
51. Beloved country singer
55. Single unit
57. Genuine
58. Develop
59. Traveled through the snow

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Clues
2. Do again
3. Current unit
4. Neither
5. Corporate exec (abbr.)
6. Second sight
7. The absence of mental stress
8. Supplemented with difficulty
9. Stop for good
10. College dorm worker
11. Bones
12. Most supernatural
16. Spanish island
17. Unlimited
18. Where golfers begin
22. No charge
25. Print errors
27. Professional drivers
28. Kiss box set

- 29. Short, fine fibers
30. Administers punishment
32. Czech city
34. Normal or sound powers of mind
35. The academic world
36. Crustacean
37. Currency
38. Pastoral people of Tanzania or Kenya
40. Cloth spread over a coffin
41. Grouped together
42. On land
43. Glistened
45. A type of extension
48. One who assists
51. College sports conference
52. Zero
53. Midway between northeast and east
54. Type of screen
56. The 13th letter of the Greek alphabet



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
Strengthen 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.



# Lost Villages Brewery

**LONG SAULT** – There is a saying that if you find what you love, and you make it your life's work, you will never work a day in your life. For entrepreneur John Wright and his partners, that thing they loved happened to be brewing craft beer, and while they are still all working very hard, they are well on their way to finding that thing that they love.

John Wright, the co-owner of the Lost Villages Brewery was recently the guest speaker at a South Stormont Business Connections breakfast. Wright, backed with a slideshow presentation, took the audience through the process he and his partners Kevin Baker and Matt Camm followed in turning their dream into reality. He explained how he and his friends started brewing beer as a hobby, giving their product to friends and family. When they saw how well it was received, they thought maybe they should turn it into a business. They found a property in a good location and then went about the process of funding the project. Initially it was self-funded, but they quickly found out that wasn't going to be enough, so they went to the bank to see how much equity they could take from things that they owned. It is not a process that happens overnight.

"Fair warning, banks are really difficult," said Wright. "You need an excellent business plan. You need to have forecasts, you need to go in there and be very persuasive, very professional. They're going to ask you all types of questions. They're going to take forever."

They next tried to access every government grant or loan program they could, succeeding in some cases and not

# SMALL BUSINESS Spotlight



John Wright, co-founder of the Lost Villages Brewery in Long Sault was the guest speaker at the Breakfast Connections meeting. He explained in detail some of the hurdles he and his partners had to overcome.

Tinkess Photo

with some others. In the end it was enough to get the business up and running. Wright says they were blown away by the response they have received. He offered a few tips that he says helped him out.

"I felt this was really important for us: We built a network of brand ambassadors," said Wright. "Luckily, I had a good friend network in the area. And they were all super excited so we kind of leveraged them to use their own social media to promote us. We still have some close

friends that really helped us out bringing people in, I think that's important as well.

"This one, I think it's obvious," he added, "But be kind, be courteous, and make a comfortable environment for your customers. I've been to too many places where you don't feel welcome. I think one of the things we wanted to do is make an environment where people felt like they can come and be treated kindly.

Wright said that he also thought it was important that he and his partners had

other employment so that they could funnel all the profit back into the business so that they can pay off their loans.

"None of the owners have paid themselves a single penny since we started this, we don't plan to. And that for us means we need to have income from other avenues. I mean, even if you're working for minimum wage, I would suggest doing that, to just pay your bills."

In the Q and A portion of the presentation Wright was asked if he would do things differently if he had to do it over again.

"There's a lot of things I would do differently. But you know what, I wouldn't change anything really, to be honest with you, because it's a bit of an adventure," said Wright. "And it's an experience going through all this process. You learn. And there's always a learning opportunity and mistakes you make. I mean, mistakes we made were underestimating our timelines, or the costs. I know, people were anticipating us opening and we wanted to open May of last year and ended up opening in October, I believe. There's lots of reasons for that. Sometimes we were like, we need this machine, and then we get into it and find out they're six months out from delivery. It's just being better prepared, because as much as you think you're prepared, you're not prepared."

"There are so many lessons that I would take and apply to the next adventure. I don't regret anything. I think everything that we did, worked out in the end, and we learned a lot, and we're going to apply it to the future."

*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, Leslie Vanbrunissen 244; Ladies' High Triple, Marin Middleton 661. Team Standings: Hilda 285, Sandra 263, Angela 252, Susan 240.5, Pat 222.5

**Monday Men's:** Men's High Single, Brian Ball 314; Men's High Triple, Frank Jerome 713; Men's High Average, Frank Jerome 228. Team Standings: East-Ont 118, Raiders 110.5, Alley Rats 106, Alley Cats 105, Country Boys 69.5, A-Team 67.

**Defenders:** Men's High Single, Glendon Moore 234; Men's High Triple, Glendon Moore 630; Ladies' High Single, Gwen Clarke 198; Ladies' High Triple, Gwen Clarke 524. Team Standings: Gwen 267.5, Brian 257, Debbie 252, Glendon 246.5, Ossia 231, Kelsey 195.

**Wednesday Ladies:** Ladies' High Single, Sharon Shaver 214; Ladies' High Triple, Sharon Shaver 549. Team Standings: Mary 297, Corinne 283, Janice 279, Dianna 263, Lorna 259.

**Finch Mixed:** Men's High Single, Thomas StPierre 257; Men's High Triple, Thomas StPierre/Bill Pynenburg 609; Ladies' High Single, Debbie Sanders 232; Ladies' High Triple, Isabelle Bissonnette 533. Team Standings: The Girls 240.5, Diggers 238, T.D.D.J. 230.5, S.M.T.D. 203, B&S 147.

**Thursday Seniors:** Men's High Single, Ross Bennett 190; Men's High Triple Ross Bennett 499; Ladies' High Single, Ria McGarrety 177; Ladies' High Triple, Ria Gagarrety 412.

**Thursday Mixed:** Men's High Single, Frank Jerome 242; Men's High Triple, Frank Jerome 683; Ladies' High Single, Mink Fusee 240; Ladies' High Triple, Connie Labelle 569. Team Standings: Frank 301, Mike 259, Dan 232, Luke 229, Anita 219, Jeannette 209.

**Les Dynamiques:** Men's High Single, Pierre Briere 195; Men's High Triple, Pierre Briere 496; Ladies' High Single, Christiane Bouchard 159; Ladies' High Triple, Christiane Bouchard 450.

**Williamsburg Mixed:** Men's High Single, Garry Hutt 262; Men's High Triple, Garry Hutt 713; Ladies' High Single, Erin Drapeau 192; Ladies' High Triple, Erin Drapeau 494. Team Standings: John 118, Garry 113, Leslie 108, Steve 106, Danny 98, George 87.

**Winchester Odd Couples:** Men's High Single, Matt Hartle 307; Men's High Triple, Matt Hartle 631; Ladies' High Single, Marin Middleton 259; Ladies' High Triple, Marin Middleton 601. Team Standings: Rednecks 188, The Hardy Boys 184.5, Whipper Snappers 182.5, Balljoints 179, Bowling B?#!@es 138.

### Youth Bowling Canada

**YBC Peewees:** Girls' High Single, Vanessa Bissonnette 144; Girls' High Double, Vanessa Bissonnette 277; Boys' High Single, Owen Thompson 82; Boys' High Double, Owen Thompson 156.

**YBC Bantams:** Girls' High Single, Hailey Sadler 103; Girls' High Double, Hailey Sadler 179; Boys' High Single, Sam Stewart 91; Boys' High Double, Griffin Schwerdtfeger 175. Team Standings: Flames 200.5, Red Wings 174.5, Leafs 159.5, Sharks 153.5, Jets 128.5, Oilers 107.5.

**YBC Juniors:** Girls' High Single, Cheyenne Lanoue 231; Girls' High Triple, Kamryn Hartle 498; Boys' High Single, Sam Tessier 338; Boys' High Triple, Sam Tessier 570.

**YBC Seniors:** Boys' High Single, Sylvain Gagne 234; Boys' High Triple, Alex Robinson 598.

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### In Memoriam

#### KEVIN GLEN WINDSOR

On a cold, but sunny day, March 5, 1969, you came into our lives but you did not stay. Yet, you remain in our hearts forever.

Take care of Mommy in Heaven.

Love now and forever,  
**Dad**

### Thank You

The family of the late **Ivan Whittaker** would like to thank everyone for their phone calls, cards and their kind words about our father.

Also, thank you to Cedar Glen Golf Course for having such a wonderful lunch after the funeral.

Special thanks to David LaPierre for all his help and knowledge at this time.

It really meant alot.

*Barb, Ron & Shirley Whittaker*



# Russell Muslim community fundraiser for a home

**Joseph Morin**  
Record Staff

RUSSELL – A fundraising event organized by the Rehman Muslim Association in Russell called “A Taste of Russell” took visitors to the event on a delicious sampling of different cultural-ethnic foods, and to promote multiculturalism within the township.

The event was held on March 5 from noon until 4 p.m. upstairs at the Russell Arena.

The association is in search of a space for worshipping, and the fundraiser begins its journey to raise the funds necessary to have their own space. Last summer the association opened a small mosque in Embrun with personal donations used to find a home for their members.

A statement from the association stated: “Our association consists of members from various cultures and ethnic backgrounds coming together in building a better future that empowers our youth, supports our community, and enables all those seeking



There was Face Painting courtesy of Jacky’s Face Painting. In this photo Mila Awada has her face painted by Jacqueline ten Hartog. Morin Photo

spiritual connection through Islam.

Our Musalla (Mosque) is an upright place that promotes the values of moderation, kindness, charity, forgiveness, patience, perseverance and neighbourliness, in the spirit of Islamic teachings.”

A Taste of Russell featured not just great food. Organizers reached out to all businesses in the community asking for their participation. There was entertainment, face painting, a kids’ corner and a raffle.

President of the Rehman Muslim Association Adeel Mian said, “The inspiration for this event was the realization that there were so many people coming here from different cultures. We thought it would be a good idea to have something like this to raise funds and raise awareness within the community.”

He said the hope is that the association will be able to fundraise enough to build a Mosque.

“We started off as a small number of families of practicing Muslims,” said Mian.

## Russell Agricultural Society volunteer of the month

RUSSELL – The Russell Agricultural Society, (RAS) has selected as volunteers of the month for February, Gerry and Theresa Weber.

The couple are another long-serving couple with the agricultural society.

Gerry and Theresa moved to Russell in September 1994 and immediately began volunteering with Russell Agricultural Society. They joined the Fair Board in 1995.

Both Gerry and Theresa took part in or chaired many committees during their 28 years serving the RAS, but what makes them stand out most is their continued service to this community outside of their formal responsibilities.

Theresa is a go-getter, if something needs to be done, she is likely already there doing it; when asked what she liked most about volunteering she responded: “You really get to see the impact that your



Gerry and Theresa Weber Courtesy Photo

work does for the community, for example, watching kids perform for the first time on stage.”

Gerry’s contributions are just as significant, but sometimes a little less obvious. For example, have you ever wondered why our grounds look so good during the fair? It’s because volunteers like Gerry show up at the fairgrounds, sometimes unannounced, to trim the shrubs and rake up debris. When asked about his volunteer experience Gerry said he’s always enjoyed, “Seeing the community come

together to enjoy the fair, and that volunteering was a good way to give back to the community.”

We are so thankful for both Theresa and Gerry’s continuous support to Russell. Please join us in thanking them for their many years of service.

Volunteers of the Month will receive weekend passes to the 2023 Russell Fair. If you know of an outstanding volunteer who should be recognized – please email their name and a brief description to info@russellagriculturalsociety.com



## Russell Curling Club hosts Richard Kargus Men’s Bonspiel

The A side winners of the Richard Kargus Men’s Bonspiel are pictured here with their trophy. Left to right are members of the Team Dupuis. Left to right are: Sam Mainville, Jonathan King, Charles Wert, Matt Dupuis (Skip), and Rick Kargus bonspiel sponsor.

Courtesy Photo



along with the help of the rest of her team. Final tally for the evening was just shy of \$12,700. In the photo from left to right are: Gloria Surridge, Reeann Slater, Wendy Walsh, Robin Chalmers, Maureen Marsolais and Veronica Carson.

Courtesy Photo

## Russell Trivia Team comes through for Russell Legion

The Russell Trivia Team held a trivia night to raise funds for the Russell Legion. The Legion had a fire last year and are working on recouping their losses. The trivia night was held on March 4 upstairs at the Russell Arena. There were approximately 200 people who took part. Trivia queen Connie Johnston has now raised well over 1.5 million

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**SHOP LOCAL!**

**SUPPORT LOCAL BUSINESSES BY ...**

**REMEMBER TO TIP GENEROUSLY**

One way to show your appreciation is by leaving a generous tip for the people who help make your day special. This may include the staff at a restaurant, hairdresser or beauty salon, as well as an employee who offers to help you.