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I have found community in South Stormont over the last couple of years. I found my people. I may not live here, but I do business here, and have made strong bonds with business owners and individuals, who in my opinion, are all outstanding citizens.

I sit as a director of the Stormont Community Optimist Club, and of the South Stormont Chamber of Commerce where I had the privilege and opportunity, recently, to meet those running for council. I livecasted the Chamber Debate on their facebook page and heard their plans for the area. Whoever winds, you're in good hands..

You may have seen my name here and there, or even met me at some event. I have helped the Lost Villages Museum modernize their website, I was present at the chamber trade show.



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On my first delivery run for the Know-it-All a couple of weeks ago, I have met some of you. I can't wait to meet all of you. I can't wait to have breakfast at Jimmy's, grab my coffee and scone at the Ingle's Bakery, stop in for a pizza at Roma's on my way back to Cornwall.

But, what I know is only the tip of the iceberg. So if you have a gem for me to discover on my way out and about, please email me at info@theknowitall.ca. I would love to discover your space, and spread the word about your wonderful business to all of South Stormont.

Julia

LET'S GO!

Visit Pumpkinferno

By Sylvie O'Rourke

On October 9th, I headed out to Upper Canada Village for Pumpkinferno. Yes, it's that time again! The summer students have been busy carving pumpkins. There are so many photo opportunities for families and friends. What fun! The displays cover four iconic eras from the 1950s to the present day. Other display themes include timeless toys, nursery rhymes, jungle giants, a rhinestone rodeo, and more.

If you get hungry, stop at the Cauldron Corner for a bewitching beverage or a deadly dessert, at your own risk, or head to one of the Village's other restaurants. The train is running, and the shop is stocked with goodies. These photos are just a sneak peek of what you can expect.

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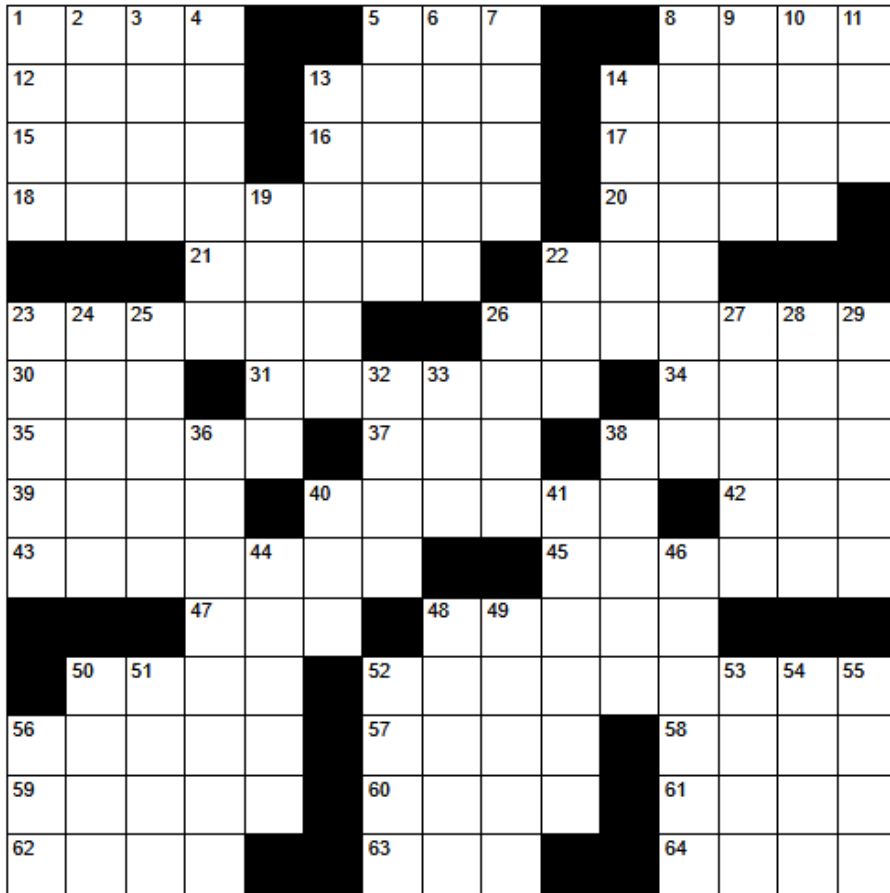
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5. Accounting pro
8. What Pinocchio did
12. What discern and concern have in common
13. "The American Tribal Love-Rock Musical"
14. Sack fabric
15. A in UAE
16. Not with us, prefix
17. Opposite of cathode
18. "Late Parton's amusement venture
20. Dog is ____ best friend
21. Made of certain hardwood
22. Tiny sip

23. Trite one
26. Type of rummy
30. Bajillion years
31. Apport #40 Across
34. Film wheel
35. "Saturday Night Fever" music
37. Adam of "Stand and Deliver"
38. Smokeless tobacco brand
39. Region
40. Religious minister
42. Wear and tear
43. Opposite of advance
45. * ____ World, Griswolds' destination
47. Not in
48. Worship like god

50. Music genre
52. *Like funnel cakes and elephant ears
56. Halt
57. *Disney World in Florida spans over 25,000 of these
58. Not out of
59. Like complete nonsense
60. Podium
61. Cottontail's tail
62. Willy Wonka's creator
63. Bass, e.g.
64. Not that

Down

1. Tropical marine fish
2. Submarine sandwich
3. Like traditional storytelling
4. All together (2 words)
5. Not kayak?
6. Mountain climber's spike
7. Like dry clime
8. *Coney Island's original (2 words)
9. Aware of a secret (2 words)
10. Make them meet
11. Food coloring, e.g.
13. *a.k.a. game barker
14. Gavroche, e.g.
19. Cowboy's cry of joy
22. Bobbsey twin
23. Wood in the closet?
24. France's longest river
25. Garment insert
26. Quote
27. "Gangnam Style" capital

28. Badger
29. *2021 movie "Nightmare ____"
32. *Balloon popper
33. "Wheel of Fortune" request, 2 words
36. *a.k.a. merry-go-round
38. Walking stick
40. Singer Benatar
41. Steals
44. Famous Swiss mathematician Leonhard
46. Lyre player
48. Hot rod sticker
49. Spooky
50. ____ good example
51. Four-letter word
52. Bit of baby talk
53. Mark on a ruler
54. Tiny purse
55. Popular movie candy
56. Somethin to chew on

Answer on p. 9





The 2026 Great Pumpkin Hunt





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Help us cover local events, introduce interesting people, celebrate community achievements, and keep neighbours informed. If you're curious, enjoy writing, and love your community, we'd love to hear from you. This is a volunteer role. There's no pay, but there is pride: seeing your name in print, giving local people a voice, and helping your community's stories get told. Interested? Email info@theknowitall.ca and tell us a little about yourself!

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I hope everyone had a good Thanksgiving. Our Chair Exercise, Line Dancing and Indoor Walking activities are cancelled until October 29th, as South Stormont Hall has been booked for an upcoming election poll. We are now accepting reservations for our next outing. The shopping trip to St. Laurent Shopping Centre in Ottawa. The date is Nov. 25th; the cost is \$45 for members and \$55 for non-members. The fee covers the bus fare there and back. We are also offering a new option for lunch, a stop at Red Lobster. You can let us know of your interest via email at info@fcsc.ca. Drop in for a visit. Membership is only \$20 per year.



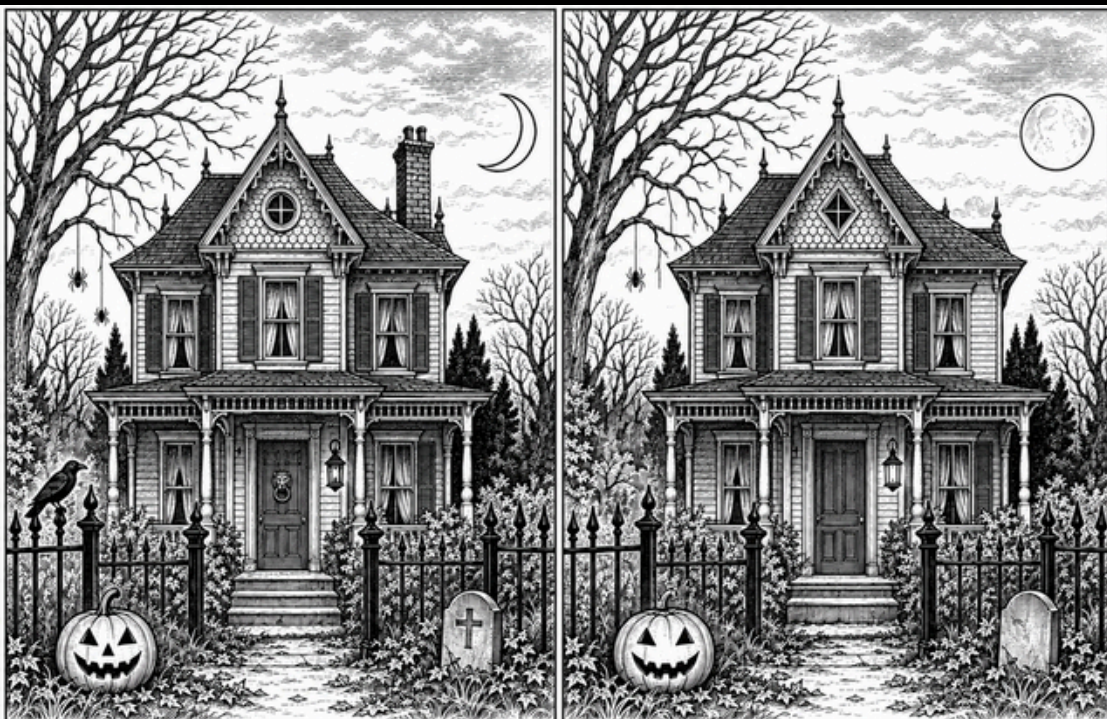
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TRIVIA

1. What ancient Celtic festival is Halloween believed to have originated from? 2. Before pumpkins, what vegetable was traditionally carved into jack-o'-lanterns in Ireland? 3. Who wrote the novel Frankenstein? 4. What is the name of Dracula's castle-dwelling homeland? 5. Which magician died on Halloween in 1926? 6. What does the word "Halloween" shorten? 7. In The Legend of Sleepy Hollow, what supernatural figure pursues Ichabod Crane?

Answers: 1. Samhain. 2. Turnips. 3. Mary Shelley. 4. Transylvania. 5. Harry Houdini. 6. All Hallows' Eve. 7. The Headless Horseman.

Can you spot 12 differences between these images?



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SOUTH STORMONT COUNCIL HOPEFULS MAKE THEIR CASE

Six people want a seat at South Stormont’s council table. On October 13, they stood up at the Township Hall and made their case.

The South Stormont Chamber of Commerce hosted the all-candidates evening, with Richard Waldroff moderating. Each candidate got three minutes to introduce themselves, then answered four Chamber questions on the waterfront, taxes, life experience and business, before closing remarks.

Deputy Mayor-elect Jennifer MacIsaac, acclaimed to the job, opened the evening and passed along regrets from Andrew Guindon, who was in Toronto with his family. She hopes for a collaborative, respectful council. “We won’t always agree on everything, nor should we,” she said.

On the big question of the night, taxes, nobody promised a freeze.

Here’s where each candidate stands.

Jaxon Chapman-Scott says the real question isn’t what candidates want to do, but how they’ll pay for it. He has worked for MP Eric Duncan and now works for MPP Nolan Quinn. His three options: responsible growth, tax increases (“not a popular option”), and money from other levels of government. Running on affordability, he said he couldn’t promise taxes won’t go up, but council must explain where every dollar goes and why. He took on his age directly, saying he’s happy to lean on more experienced colleagues, and said existing businesses can’t be put in the back seat for new ones.

Susan Clarke puts road safety and water and wastewater first, and wants growth that helps pay for itself. “More rooftops aren’t a strategy,” she said. She wants public access to the water protected, a stronger multi-year financial plan, more in-house expertise instead of outside consultants, and a clear inventory of commercial and industrial land. Her closing priority: a council that listens to every hamlet, with public consultation before decisions, not after.

Martin Lefebvre arrived straight from his youngest child’s first birthday. He grew up in the family-owned store his parents ran for more than 15 years, and credits that and his time as a shop steward with teaching him to listen. He wants council to lobby harder for provincial and federal grants and to grow locally owned businesses to broaden the tax base. On the waterfront: a beautified beach for young families and a more permanent home for local farmers.

Reid McIntyre, a sitting councillor, spent 43 years in construction and volunteers with Meals on Wheels, the Masonic lodge in Ingleside and St. Matthew’s Church. He pointed to this term’s record: Fire Hall Station No. 2, expanded health services in Ingleside and funding for water and wastewater upgrades. He said a zero increase puts the township behind, citing road salt at \$170 a tonne, and that sticking to a multi-year budget

should keep increases down. For the waterfront, he suggested local businesses sponsor projects. “My goal in life is helping people,” he said.

Matthew Tinker focuses on road safety: sidewalks, speed limits, crosswalks and school zones, including pressing the United Counties on county roads. He said the township has to build 2,800 homes as a condition of a \$21.9-million grant, so the right homes need to go in the right places, with parks to match. He said the township keeps only 41% of the property tax it collects, and that he’d chase funding and only increase what’s needed. He stressed no houses or condos are going on the waterfront lands, and believes growth makes the case for a grocer in Long Sault. He grew up in Ingleside and is raising two children in St. Andrews.

Cindy Woods, a sitting councillor, has worked in finance for 37 years. She called the past four years the best she can remember and credited township staff with winning grants for play equipment and walking trails. She noted the township puts money in reserves every year so residents aren’t hit with a big bill later, and said permits and renovations are among the hurdles her own children face running businesses here. If voters choose otherwise? “I’m not going anywhere,” she said. “I live here. I love it here. And I shop all local.”

The moderator had the last word, and it was the right one: get out and vote.

Voting day is Monday, October 26.

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LOST VILLAGES HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The cool days of autumn are here, and the leaves are changing quickly. Unfortunately, I'm in my 11th day stay at the Cornwall Community Hospital and am missing the colours of the autumn forests. We are blessed to live in a country that gives us four spectacular seasons, although winter is more of a challenge as one reaches the senior years.

With the closure of the Lost Villages Museum for the season on Sunday, September 27th, I would like to take time to congratulate and thank all those who volunteered at the museum in 2026. We were blessed with many tourists visiting the site, and the many positive words indicated that we are doing things right. I spent many hours at the Stuart House in September, and often asked visitors how they found us. The internet was used by most visitors. Many referenced the Cornwall/SDG Counties Visitor Guide.

As the term of Council for the Township of South Stormont draws to a close, the historical society would like to thank Councilor Reid MacIntyre for his leadership and direction as he acted in the capacity as the liaison between Council and the Historical Society. We have always had strong representatives from the township at our meetings, and we are most appreciative of the support received from Council and Staff. Recently, the historical society signed another five-year agreement with the municipality. This work would not have been possible without the guidance and care from the following leaders from the municipality: Kevin Amelotte, Director of Recreation and Facilities Services; Meaghan Meerburg, Manager of Community Programs and Partnerships; and Jason Lavallee, Manager of Parks and Facilities.

Are you looking for a unique and historic venue to have a wedding, memorial service, or spiritual concert. The Sandtown Advent Christian Church at the museum site in Ault Park would certainly be the place to have one of these memorable events. When stepping into the church, you are stepping into the past and this adds to the uniqueness of the occasion. Also, the Farran's Point Pavilion, in close proximity to the church, is an ideal spot for after wedding refreshments, or even a wedding itself. The beautiful gardens, mature trees, and manicured lawns are perfect for any photos after a wedding. For more information on booking an event, please email the historical society at info@lostvillages.ca, Attention: Garry Meek, Visitor Services Coordinator.

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