

Wyoming residents want answers about loss of seven firefighters

Heather Wright
The Independent

It has been a week of turmoil in the Wyoming fire department and it's prompting residents to demand answers.

Wyoming District Chief Jeff Scott, Lieutenant Carrie Ann Wilson and Jason Lyon – a firefighter with about 26 years of service – were let go Feb. 11. Plympton-Wyoming Fire Chief Steve Clemens, in a letter sent out to members that night said the three were no longer with the department. The chief confirmed the move for *The Independent* Wednesday.

Because it was a personnel issue, Clemens says few details can be released. He says staff, with the backing of council, hired a private human resources firm to begin an investigation in December. That probe led to another investigation. Clemens says he reviewed the results of the two investigations and released the firefighters from their duties as a result.

While Clemens wouldn't say specifically what the issue was, he did say the investigation looked at issues surrounding the

Occupational Health and Safety Act.

Sources tell *The Independent* the three were released with no cause – a phrase used when there isn't a specific reason for dismissing an employee.

Four members of the Wyoming Fire Department have handed in their resignations and retirements.

Multiple sources say the resignations were prompted by the dismissal of three senior firefighters.

The Independent asked Mayor Lonny Napper if council – which Clemens says backed the investigations – approved of the dismissal of the three firefighters. He declined to comment saying it is a personnel issue.

Wednesday night, before a training session, multiple sources say the chief talked with the members about his decision saying they would be given more information in a week.

That is when the four senior firefighters criticized the dismissal of members – who had about 70 years of service combined – and announced their resignations and retirements.

The Independent has reached out to all the



HEATHER WRIGHT PHOTO

About 45 protestors were walking in front of Plympton-Wyoming's municipal office in support of three senior members of the Wyoming Fire Department who were dismissed Feb. 11. They're concerned about the dismissals and the resignations and retirements of four other members who voiced concerns about the move.

firefighters involved; all have said they aren't ready to talk, yet.

The chief, in a text message Tuesday, said "These matters have now

been closed."

For the time being, Clemens will be the acting

District Chief in Wyoming.

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Dawn-Euphemia residents call for biosolid fertilizer to be banned in township

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The Independent

Dawn-Euphemia residents are urging township council to take action after an agriculture fertilizer company piled its stock near the crest of a local river.

And Brad Goodreau, who is representing about 15 of his neighbours, says council should take a good hard look at the human biosolid

product and consider banning it in the community.

In early February, councillors began to field calls from people around Hale School Road. Lasalle Agri was piling fertilizer on a field there between Lambton and Kent Lines. The pile was described as a mountain by some residents who also voiced concern it was too close to Long Creek.

Greg Roberts was concerned during spring rains, the biosolids would seep into the creek and possibly into his well.

Mayor Al Broad says David and Roger Buurma are breaking the township's zoning bylaw which says fertilizer can't be stockpiled on agricultural land unless it is for use on that piece of land. Broad was also concerned the fertilizer

wasn't being properly stored and needed to be tarped with tires placed on top to meet federal regulations.

The township, in a letter sent to the company Monday, said it had until March 20 to remove the pile. So far, Buurma has tarped half of the pile on Hale School Road, but the other side remains exposed.

Goodreau is glad the municipality is taking steps

to fix the issue, but he wants more action.

Goodreau says neighbours contacted him, concerned as the pile grew. "People don't like the idea of what's in it," he told *The Independent* before making a presentation to council Tuesday. "They don't like that the federal government has approved it as a fertilizer...it's not a fertilizer. "The plants benefit from

it, but the plants also store the heavy metals contained in the fertilizer." Goodreau says that eventually gets into the human food chain.

The federal government approved biosolids for use as agriculture fertilizer in 2007. Companies must have a certificate from the Ontario Ministry of the Environment to sell the product.

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Concerns about firefighters left behind

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Mike Vasey is worried about the remaining members of the Plympton-Wyoming fire department.

Vasey, the former chief of the Wyoming station, was at a protest on Broadway St. Friday along with about 45 other people. They're concerned about the recent dismissal of three senior firefighters and the resignation and retirement of four others. They want council to explain what is going on. Some are even calling for the resignation of the fire chief.

For Vasey, the dismissals and resignation of four other senior members leads to concern about the firefighters that are left. Vasey says a number are new recruits with little experience.

"I'm guessing they're sitting at home scared to death of what might come down the pipe and who is going to be there to help. I've been there when I first started, sitting in the truck and nobody's there. It's an eerie feeling.

"They're caught in the middle of it and it is unfair. My heart goes out to them."

And the former chief says seven people leaving the department at the same time is cause for concern in the community.

"Coverage, response time are definitely going to be affected because you have less guys coming to the hall. There is always mutual aid - Petrolia, Camlachie - but they're all a distance away."

For the people who were let go, Vasey has nothing but praise. As chief he recruited Wilson. They'd worked together in Petrolia and he knew she was a skilled firefighter.

Vasey didn't work directly with the district chief. Scott was with Camlachie department at the time and Vasey worked with him at fire scenes. Vasey saw "nothing but professionalism. Never had a problem. He was always there to help, at calls he was always very professional."

The former chief worked 15 years with

Lyons on the department. He became emotional talking about the paramedic's dedication to the fire department.

"He's been our medical trainer and paramedic," says Vasey composing himself as the traffic rolls by the protest. "(During) snowmageddon, when that was going on and then we had the 30 car pile up, the first person the EMS grabs is Jason. Go to any medical call, if he's there, it just takes a load off your mind. He's great.

"Our biggest asset as a volunteer fire department is we've got mechanics, we've got a paramedic, we've got a TSA gas fitter, we've got electricians; all things you run into at a call, you've got guys that are specialized in that - not just being a fireman, their job - it is the outside experience you're losing.

"It is a shame to put that much time in and be shit on. He (Lyons) is banned from going to the fire hall. He's devastated."

But the former chief understands what the three are going through. When he left the department months after the fire committee failed to give him an interview for the newly created chief's job, he voiced concern about the direction of the department. He was told at the time if he didn't like it, "you should turn in your pager. So, I did."

Vasey hopes that council will dig into what is going on and show support for the local firemen.

"If they (council members) don't know, why don't you? And if you do know, then this all falls back on you. They work for us. Council can't stay out of this.

"Volunteer firefighters are the most unappreciated, underpaid asset any town has because without them it would be millions of dollars to run a fire department out of here.

Firefighters get up at 2 o'clock in the morning, go do CPR on their neighbour, don't sleep because they can't; go to work at six or seven in the morning and they do it for \$20 bucks. And then to have to put up with this kind of bullshit."



HEATHER WRIGHT PHOTO

Lasalle Agri has put a tarp over some of its biosolids pile on Hale School Road in Dawn-Euphemia. The township expects the owner to move the product by March 20.

Biosolids not welcome says Goodreau

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Goodreau says people are happy the township is using the bylaws it has to take control of the situation, but it's not enough. "The actual residents don't care about the bylaw - the residents don't want it in the municipality."

Goodreau believes the mayor should have declared this an environmental emergency

since the product is near a water course.

He believes the municipality should set up a system where if a company wants to bring biosolid fertilizer to any Dawn-Euphemia farm, it should have a plan which has been approved by the Ministry of Agriculture and the St. Clair Region Conservation Authority before the local council "decides if you are going to do this."



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A BIG KICK



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Ethan Japp snaps a board in two at the Petrolia Bluewater Tae Kwon Do Club’s Kick-a-Thon Saturday. About 80 club members from school aged to seniors gathered at New Life Assembly to perform 1,000 kicks each. The group first did hundreds of kicks against a pad held by instructors and then, for the final two kicks, they broke boards as the entire group and parents watched. The club, which goes to four meets in Toronto each year, was raising money for new equipment and to cover the travel costs of going to tournaments.

Wyoming residents want answers on fire department

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Clemens says it may be some time before a new district chief is selected “out of respect for those who served well over the years.” Sources say three other senior firefighters were also reprimanded as a result of the investigation. The dismissals, resignations and retirements prompted a protest in downtown Wyoming Friday and Tuesday. “We’re not going away. There is definitely a problem here and we want answers,” says Organizer Kim Searson as the group walked past town hall. “Council needs to back the local fire department,” says Conner Weed - a former firefighter. “I want them to call a special meeting about this after business hours.” Council did meet behind closed doors about “a personnel issue” Monday for over an hour and a half. At the end of the meeting, Napper said council had provided staff direction on an issue. No other information was released from the meeting which included council and three staff members, the CAO, the clerk - who takes minutes - and the fire chief. Councillor Netty McEwan was the only council member absent. She is on vacation. Another in camera meeting is planned for Friday morning.

Petrolia removes condition to save trees

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The Independent

Petrolia councillors have given permission to a local developer to pay cash to replace a 24.75-acre bush he plans to cut down. But the actual tree harvest is still far from certain according to Lambton County Planning officials. When the draft plan of subdivision was first approved for Countryview Estates, it called for the developer to work to save the tree lot at the end of Joe St. The subdivision agreement calls for a “Tree Saving Plan” which follows the Lambton County and Petrolia policies. Recommendations from the Ministry of Natural Resources and the conservation authority were to be considered. The Tree Saving Plan would have been part of the subdivision agreement. But it is not clear if any of the trees in the woodlot will be saved. On Feb. 10, on the recommendation of CAO Rick Charlebois, council agreed Bob Leaper and Louis Bratanek should be allowed to pay about \$75,000 to the county’s Woodlot Conservation Fund instead of saving or replanting the trees removed. “Under current regulations, when a significant woodlot is affected by development,

the same 25 acreage of woodlot at a 2:1 ratio is to be planted, in a suitable location within Lambton County,” wrote Charlebois.. “At this time, the developers are finding difficulty in locating lands to complete this condition.” The regulations then require a payment of \$3,000 per acre. Council approved the change to the development agreement, even though some were annoyed by the fee. “I suppose this is best of what could happen,” says Councillor Ross O’Hara, “but it still irks me that the developers have to pay \$3,000 an acre to someone else...to me it just looks like a cash grab.” Ben Puzanov, manager of planning and development services in Lambton, says the developers have yet to meet some conditions, including an environmental study on the removal of the trees in the woodlot - which the county considers significant because of its size. Puzanov says even though council has agreed to waive the condition of a Tree Saving Plan the developers still have to present a plan to the county about the environmental affects of cutting the trees down. It is not clear when that might be done, but the developers have until Oct. 2022 to build under the current plan.

Lambton to form new jobs task force

County councillors want to find a way to improve the job prospects for Lambton’s unemployed. Councillors recently okayed the idea of a Jobs Task Force to begin looking at innovative ways to bring more jobs to the area. Sarnia Mayor Mike Bradley told councillors Ontario is booming, but 70 per

cent of the jobs are being created in the Toronto area. Bradley says the group will look at everything from housing to attracting new industry. “It is an experiment to see if there are things we’re not doing and what we could do better...if it doesn’t work, what have we lost?”

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Editorial

Petrolia needs facts to make decisions

Facts are a wonderful thing. They are useful in making decisions. And often, they are lacking when Petrolia politicians make decisions.

There have been two very blatant cases in the last few months. First, the town’s \$9.2 million to rejuvenate Victoria Hall. In July 2018, a consultant specializing in theater redevelopments talked to a handful of key theater people and came back to council saying the theater should take over Victoria Hall and it should include a massive addition. Town Hall, the consultant said, should find another home.

The move was widely criticized by the public and politicians distanced themselves from the idea during the 2018 election.

But, here we are again with a plan to move the council chambers out of Victoria Hall so the theater can have more room. Granted some of that room is to make the building accessible, but most of the plans focus on expanding space for theater patrons.

Staff presented a three-page report, with a written description of a renovated Victoria Hall - no drawings or detailed plan - and suggested the municipality apply for grants for the project. There was no discussion if the full administrative renovation plan was needed, where the costing came from or even how much money the town’s taxpayers would contribute. It was given the okay and the grant forms were submitted.

Similarly, a local developer went to council looking to pay to cut down a 25-acre woodlot instead of replanting. It’s allowable by county rules, however, no information was given about whether the area is going to be clear cut, if some trees will remain, what that will do to the local environment. The information isn’t there because - according to county officials - those environmental impact reports aren’t even done yet.

How does this council make decisions without facts? One of two things is happening; either the councillors don’t bother to dig deeply, trusting that staff is always right or they’re talking about the issues in private instead of open council.

Either way - it’s not good decision making.

Letters to the Editor

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Our Story



FROM THE LAMBTON COUNTY ARCHIVES
A turn of the century photo of bridge construction in the southern part of Brooke Township. This photo hangs in the council chambers in Brooke-Alvinston.

In the face of cruel dementia; faith prevails

I cried the day my mom told me dad forgot how to put his tie on.

It was silly I suppose. I had known for some time he had dementia and that he would begin to forget the everyday things of life. In fact, he’d been losing little bits of information for several years by then.

But the thought of him forgetting something that is so core to him, putting on his tie to go to church Sunday morning - that was unexpectedly hard.

But really, it all has been unexpectedly hard. Dementia is a cruel disease. You watch as the people you love are slowly stolen away from you.

Dad, after trying to put together a barbeque about two years ago, said his mind just didn’t work the way he wanted it to.

He knew then what was happening and I often wonder how hard that was for him - knowing what was coming

but being unable to stop it.

I know it must of weighed on him. He railed against the cognitive testing his doctors wanted which maps his decline. Mom would be frustrated that he wouldn’t cooperate but I understood. Who, after all, would want to know how quickly you are losing the core of your being?

And while dementia is cruel, there are also moments where the sun breaks through the clouds. When I go to see him, his face lights up with instant recognition and his all encompassing hugs are still the best.

Even things that show his decline bring out who he is. Dad has lost all sense of time. In his mind, it is almost always Sunday. He wakes up - either at 3 am, 5 am or 7 am - and digs in his closet to find his suit. He often comes to the breakfast table ready to go to church, only to be told it isn’t Sunday.

With all he has lost, he still wants to be in church. It’s not surprising really; his faith - his love of the Lord - is the core of him.

Some of my best memories are of sitting beside dad in church as he sang, louder than anyone else in the pews around us, smiling as he did.

Singing still gives him great joy and those familiar songs he still sings with gusto. Dad is taking a book of hymns to the nursing home today, one of the few things that will be familiar. I’m glad he has that comfort because dementia is a cruel disease.



Heather Wright



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Opinion

More Petrolia sidewalks a good idea: Sutherland

EDITOR:

A very wise recommendation was made by Mr. Rob Nesbitt, our County Planner recommending sidewalks for new subdivisions.

I would go a step further and recommend sidewalks for the older sections of town that are being refurbished.

When the Florence /Egan streets

were rebuilt it was wonderful to see the sidewalks replaced that had been removed years ago. Sometimes sidewalks are only needed on one side of the street.

There is a long list of the advantages for sidewalks including, safety, closer community, availability for walkers, etc. These far outweigh the arguments of cost to homeowners, less room for

parking, lack of maintenance.

The value of properties are increased and the neighborhood is enhanced.

The town does a good job of snow removal and grinding off of uneven sidewalk joints is ongoing.

I trust that council will not be swayed by economic arguments.

Norm Sutherland
Petrolia ON

Sidewalk costs “hardly noticeable” on cost of new home: Bell

The issue of sidewalks in Petrolia subdivisions also drew lots of comment on *The Independent’s* social media channels. Here’s a sample.

Troy Bell: It’s laughable that sidewalks in a new development aren’t already a requirement. The town should be paying for upgrades in subdivisions where this has been overlooked. In new construction it should fall on the contractor, which would inevitably trickle down to the consumer. If the \$3,500 quoted in the article is accurate, it would hardly be noticeable on a \$400,000 plus build which the majority of new homes seem to be.

Jessica Hext: Maple St. needs sidewalks between Garfield and QE Queen Elizabeth II School. That stretch of road is brutal for the kids walking to and from school. People drive way too fast in spite of the low speed limit. Buses come down there. I was told to come to a meeting to voice my concerns but they’re always during my work hours.

Lou Harse: Sidewalks are for the safety of people walking like kids walking to school . I’m sure most residents are okay with a sidewalk on one side of the road .

Take some of the ridiculous \$9.2 million for the VPP and build a few

sidewalks for the kids .

Tricia McLellan-Dath: ... I can’t believe there aren’t sidewalks leading to schools! All of the new areas have very few or no sidewalks, which makes the town less walkable. I understand the ideas but when everything just comes down to money, I wonder where our priorities have gone.

Like Troy Bell said, \$3,500 more on a new build is nothing but let’s face it, houses in Petrolia are far from affordable anymore.

It’s a complicated situation but having sidewalks at least on one side of the road is a reasonable compromise.

PEERING INTO HISTORY



HEATHER WRIGHT PHOTO

Joyce Prevett of Petrolia was pouring over old photo albums during Heritage Day at Victoria Hall. The Lambton County Archives brought the photographs to the event in the hope people will be able to identify people in the photos.

Baron case closed: mayor

The Independent

Taxpayers wanting to know what happened when Petrolia’s chief administrative officer resigned in 2017 won’t be getting an answer from council.

Manny Baron resigned after The Independent revealed he owned buildings being used by the town. Documents obtained under the Freedom Information Act showed he had received over \$5,000 from the town for rent and expenses.

An independent investigator looked into the matter but the report was never released even after an appeal by The Independent. The Information and Privacy Commission ruled the report was part of Baron’s work record and was protected under the Freedom of Information and Privacy Act. The IPC did order his \$10,000 retirement bonus be revealed, which the town released Jan. 30. “The IPC order has been fulfilled. The issue is now closed,” said Mayor Brad Loosley during the Feb. 10 council meeting. “No further action will take place. There are a number of good things going on in town and no further action will take place.”

Two Emmy winning actors to join VPPs 2020 season

The Independent

Some big names are coming to Petrolia for the 2020 theatre season.

Victoria Playhouse Petrolia says Michael Learned will return to the Petrolia stage in the production of On Golden Pond.

Learned, best known as Mama on the TV series, The Walton, is a four-time Emmy winning actress.

She’s spent time on the Petrolia stage, first with her former TV co-star Ralph Waite in Love Letters and then in Driving Miss Daisy.

Learned will be joined in the production with Hal Linden.

Linden is best known for his title role in the series Barney Miller. He earned seven Emmy nominations for the show, one each season. He’s also a stage veteran, winning a Tony for his

role in The Rothschilds.

Learned and Linden have worked together on the stage before in Sisters Rosensweig.

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MIGHTY MITES



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It was cuteness overload at the Brooke-Alvinston-Inwood Arena this weekend at the annual Mighty Mites Tournament. Some of the youngest hockey players in Lambton County took to the ice for some fun including the East Lambton Eagles and Lambton Shores, seen here.

All Ontario schools closed Friday

Students across the province will be off Friday.

All four teachers union, the Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association, the Ontario Elementary Teachers’s Federation, the Ontario Secondary School Teachers’ Federation and the Association des enseignantes et des enseignants franco-ontariens (AEFO) will walk the picket lines as they continue to ramp up pressure in the long-standing dispute with the contract.

The teachers are concerned the province plans to increase class sizes, cut special education and have students take part in

online learning as a mandatory part of their high school education. The province contends the labour disruptions which have forced the province’s two million students out of the classroom are only about wages.

Friday’s walkout will be the first time all four teaching unions have shutdown schools across the province.

Meantime, the OECTA will be back at the bargaining table with the province Wednesday. President Liz Stuart says they are ready to reach a fair agreement but the Ford government’s cuts are a big stumbling block.

Be wary of scammers: OPP

Lambton OPP is warning people to be on the lookout for door-to-door salesmen.

Police say they had a number of calls Feb. 17 from people in Plympton-Wyoming who had seen a suspicious vehicle in their neighbourhood.

Police say the occupants of the car were approaching homes and trying to sell asphalt services.

The OPP says people should be very skeptical when someone arrives at the door wanting to inspect your home or inquiring about any personal information about you or your home.

Police suggest you

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PARCEL ONE:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: West one-half of Lot 25, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Dawn, County of Lambton

OWNER: Ivan Borden Evans

ACREAGE: 103 acres more or less

PROPERTY: This property is vacant, with a 15 acre wood lot, and has frontage on a paved road with access to municipal water and natural gas.

LEASE/EASEMENTS: The title to this property is subject to a natural gas storage agreement in favour of Enbridge Gas, together with related easements, which generates annual income in the amount of \$8,000.00.

LOCATION: The premises are situate on the east side of Cuthbert Road, along the south limit of Bentpath Line, and will be identified by signage on the property.

PARCEL TWO:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: East one-half of Lot 25, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Dawn, County of Lambton

OWNER: Ivan Borden Evans

ACREAGE: 103 acres more or less

PROPERTY: This property is vacant, has frontage on a paved road with access to municipal water and natural gas, and is well tiled.

EASEMENTS: The title to this property is subject to pipeline easements in favour of Enbridge Gas and Lagasco Inc.

LOCATION: The premises are situate on the west side of Robinson Road, along the south limit of Bentpath Line, and will be identified by signage on the property.

TERMS OF TENDER:

Sealed tenders, which need only identify the parcel for which the tender is being submitted, the tendered price and contact information, will be received by the undersigned until 4:30 p.m. on March 20, 2020, with the highest, or any, tender, not necessarily accepted. No deposit is required with the tender, but the successful tenderer will be required to enter into an agreement of purchase and sale without conditions, except as to title, by March 27, 2020, and submit a deposit of \$10,000.00 at that time. Transaction to close on or before April 24, 2020, with vacant possession on that date. The properties are being sold in all respects in an “as is” condition.

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Family fun in Petrolia



HEATHER WRIGHT PHOTOS
Jenson Lewis, 4, and his brother Lincoln, 2, were among the children playing together at the Petrolia YMCA Family Day. The Town of Petrolia organized the event. Mitchell Veenendaal, 2, from Strathroy conquered one of the inflatables, left, while Faye Greenaway, 2, centre left, played with the bean bag toss. Allison Sobry, 1, of Brigden was trying to find the fish hidden in the holes of one game.



Ava Hennick, 3, was more interested in the crayons than her pancakes at the Community Breakfast at the New Life Assembly in Petrolia. The gymnasium was filled with people enjoying the free Family Day breakfast offered by the church.

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NOTICE OF A PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of Warwick has passed By-law 14 of 2020 on the 10th day of February, 2020, under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended **THE PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT** amends Warwick's Zoning By-law 121 of 2012 by rezoning a portion of lands described as WARWICK CON 4 SER PT LOT 19;RP 25R8827 PT PART 2 from an "Industrial (M1) Zone with a Holding Provision (h1) and an Agricultural-1 (A1) Zone" to the site-specific Industrial M1(2) Zone which would allow for an Asphalt/ Concrete Batching Plant.

NO OTHER APPLICATIONS are being considered at this time.

APPEALS to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal in respect of the By-law may be made by filing with the CAO/Clerk of the Township of Warwick a written notice of appeal, not later than the **3rd** day of **March, 2020**, setting out the reasons for the appeal and accompanied by the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal fee made payable to the Minister of Finance.

IF A PERSON or public body did not make oral or written submissions to the Township of Warwick before the by-law was passed; the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the By-law to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal. **ONLY INDIVIDUALS**, corporations and public bodies may appeal a by-law to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf. **NO PERSON** or public body shall be added as a party to the hearing of the appeal unless, before the by-law was passed, the person or public body made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to Warwick Council or, in the opinion of the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

THE KEY MAP shows more particularly the lands affected.

A COMPLETE COPY of the By-law is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipal Offices at 6332 Nauvoo Rd, R.R. #8, Watford.

DATED at the TOWNSHIP OF WARWICK this 12th DAY of, February 2020.

Amanda Gubbels

CAO/CLERK

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Sports

Petrolia Flyers win first playoff game

The Independent

No doubt it took longer than most had hoped, but the Petrolia Flyers have finally won the first playoff game since moving from Alvinston.

Sunday in Amherstburg, the Flyers rode the 35-save performance of Jakob Knowles to a 2-0 win over the Admirals, snapping a 16-game postseason losing streak dating back to February 2015 when the Alvinston Flyers beat Blenheim, 3-2.

It was Knowles' first playoff shutout and his fourth of the season overall.

Wyoming's Josh Jamieson scored on the power play

at 8:25 of the first period and that goal stood up until Michael Vanek ice the game with an empty net tally with just over 20 second remaining in regulation time.

Amherstburg still leads the best-of-seven Stobbs Division semi-final, two games to one following a 3-2 win at home to open the series last Wednesday and a 5-3 decision in Petrolia Thursday.

Game four is Wednesday night at Greenwood. Puck drop is 7:30.

The fifth game will be played a night later in the Essex County community. Game six, if necessary, is at Greenwood Saturday.



HEATHER WRIGHT PHOTO

Petrolia Flyer goalie Jakob Knowles gets snow in the face as he deflects a puck Feb. 13 in Petrolia.



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ROYAL SWEEP



Logan Gardner of the Mooretown Flags drives to the net during the Flag's Saturday night game. The team has coasted into the second round of the PJHL playoffs. Cade Robbins had a goal and six assists to power the Flags to a 12-2 win at Dresden Monday to complete a four-game sweep in the divisional quarter-final series. Max Steeves had four goals for Mooretown with Brock Perry contributing five assists. The Flags outscored the Junior Kings, 37-7 with earlier wins of 11-1, 9-2 and 5-2 in the series.

Myers makes NCAA baseball debut at South Carolina

The Independent

Wyoming's Noah Myers made his first start with the University of South Carolina in NCAA baseball Sunday.

He walked, stole second base and scored a run in the third inning in a rain-shortened 5-0 win over Holy Cross.

He also scored on a two-

run homer after reaching on a fielder's choice in a 9-4 victory over Saturday.

The LCCVI grad lined out to the shortstop on Friday in his only plate appearance as the Gamecocks beat Holy Cross, 10-0.

Myers was a 30th round selection by the Toronto Blue Jays in the Major League

Baseball draft last year, but decided to continue his collegiate career instead of turning professional right away.

Myers hit .397 with eight homers and 60 RBI in 59 games with Illinois-based Wabash Valley College in Junior College play last season. He also scored 92 runs and had a record-setting 77 stolen bases.




Noah Myers

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Lady Lancers play Tartans for LK title

The LCCVI girls hockey squad travels to Wallaceburg Thursday to try avenge a 2-0 loss to the Tartans in the league final last year. Game time is 2:30.

The Lancers ended the regular season with a record of 2-3-1, bowing to St. Pat's, 5-3 in its final regular season game last week.

Wallaceburg won the South Division

regular season banner with a mark of 4-1-1.

Meantime in boys semi-final play, the Lancers entertain John McGregor on Wednesday at 2 pm at Greenwood. LCCVI closed out the regular season with a 2-1 win over previously unbeaten Northern.

The Lancers lost to JMSS in the boys "AA" final last season.

Junior girls take volleyball title over McGregor

LCCVI has captured the LKSSAA junior girls AA volleyball title with a straight sets victory over John McGregor in the championship match.

The Lancers prevailed 25-17, 25-11 and 25-18.

LCCVI had advanced to the final

with a three sets to none victory over Great Lakes in the semi-final earlier in the week.

Meantime, the season came to an end for the senior girls volleyball side, bowing in straight sets to Wallaceburg in the semi-finals.

Olaya outstanding wrestler in Lambton-Kent

Eduardo Olaya won the 61 kilogram weight class and was named the Outstanding Male Athlete at the Lambton Kent Wrestling Championship in Forest.

Olaya was joined on the top podium by Megan Jaques who took the women's 83 kilo crown.

LCCVI's Aurora Bressette, Sam Limogues, Brock Callister, Kaegan

Fulton and Paul Mindykowski also all placed in the top four in their respective classes.

Florence natives Riley and Wesley Crummer won the boys 38 and 41 kg. classes, while Daniel Crummer was second in his division. The Crummer's attend Ursuline College in Chatham.

The SWOSSA championship are in Windsor Thursday.

Four East Lambton hockey teams advance

The East Lambton Minor Hockey Association now has four teams in the OMHA semi-finals with a fifth team just a win away.

The Midget, Bantam and Atom Reps along with the Atom AE squad have all punched their ticket to the final four.

The Pee Wees Rep can do likewise

with a win on home ice in Alvinston against Lucan Wednesday. Game time is 7 pm.

The teams have an overall playoff record of 23-2-1.

Meantime, the Bantams from Petrolia and the Atoms from Mooretown have also moved to the semi finals.


SENIOR LANCERS IN LK FINAL



DAWSON CURRIE PHOTO



LCCVI tips off against Great Lakes Wednesday (Feb. 19) for the Lambton Kent Senior Boys AA basketball crown. Game time in the Petrolia gym is 5 pm. The teams were to have played last Friday but the game was rescheduled due to inclement weather in parts of Sarnia-Lambton.


The Lancers defeated Wallaceburg, 64-41 in semi-final action above. The Wolfpack downed John McGregor, 51-36. LCCVI and Great Lakes played twice during the regular season with each winning on its home floor. The Wolfpack prevailed by three points in Sarnia just before Christmas. The Lancers won by 11 two weeks ago in the Petrolia gym. Meantime, the LCCVI junior boys season came to an end last week, bowing 51-31 to Great Lakes in the first round of the playoffs.



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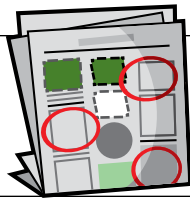
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Card of Thanks

Thank You

This special birthday I was reminded of the wonderful family & friends I have.
To my Children and Grandkids
Thank you for hosting the open house.
To my Friends
Thank you for attending, the calls, the cards and gifts and being part of my special day...
I am blessed to have you all in my life.

June Vansickle

In Memory

Druiett
Mom, Dad & sister Sharon
Memories of our happy days
Live in our hearts forever...

Love Audrey, Jim, Jeffrey, Jeniffer, Nathaniel, Jen & the little ones, Quinlan, Falyn, Brillyia and Declan

Coming Events

PANCAKE SUPPER - Christ Anglican Church (414 Oil Street, Petrolia) will be hosting a Pancake Supper on **Tuesday February 25 from 4:30-6pm**. Free will Offering. This is a Fundraiser for Kelly's Cupboard at LCCVI. Wheelchair Accessible venue.

Coming Events

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Obituary

RAMSAY
Karen

On **February 11, 2020** at Watford Quality Care, Karen Lee Ramsay passed away in her **56th year**. Loved daughter of the late Burton(1999) and Mary (2016) Ramsay. Dear sister to the late Evelyn (2013)(Eugene) Arnold of Wyoming, Ken (Sharon) Ramsay of Thunder Bay, Patricia (The late Robert, 2009) Hume of Strathroy, Don (Vanessa) Ramsay of Hamilton, the late Heather (2019) (Bob) Shetler of Auburn, Robert (Li) Ramsay of Richmond Hill, Dennis (Laurie) Ramsay of Sarnia and Rosanne (John) Simonton of Chatham. She will be remembered by many nieces and nephews. **Cremation has taken place. A celebration of Karen's life has taken place at the Wyoming Legion on Wednesday February 19, 2020 from 1-4 p.m. Interment of cremated remains will be in Wyoming Cemetery.** As an expression of sympathy, memorial donations may be made to Lambton County Developmental Services (<https://lcdspetrolia.ca/donate-now/>). Memories and condolences may be shared online at **www.needhamjay.com**.

In Memory

McNALLY
In loving memory of a sweet little girl.
CASSIE LYNN McNALLY
who left this earth for heaven at the tender age of 5-1/2 yrs on February 27, 1987
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Always remembered with love
By Rick & Rita,
Rick Jr & Lindsey,
Brittney & Shawn and Gabriella

In Memory

Lucan
In loving memory of our precious daughter, sister and auntie,
Kristel Leighann,
who passed away at the tender age of 5-1/2 yrs old on February 22, 1987
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All our love, Dad & Mom, Rick Jr & Lindsey,
Brittney & Shawn and Gabriella

The sands of time will never wash away the love that we have for you. Your sweet memory will remain FOREVER in our HEARTS, Even though the years go on without you You will always be apart of our family Remembered by us all

Card of Thanks

DILLON
The family of the late Sally Dillon would like to say "thank you" for the outpouring of love, thoughtfulness and caring shown to them following Sally's death. To everyone who sent flowers, brought food, came to reminisce, sent cards and condolences, it was greatly appreciated. Sally was always one to send cards to everyone for every occasion and it was so nice to see that people remembered that, as well as her well loved and well lived life. Thank you also to Steven at Needham Jay Funeral Home for your kindness and understanding. Love your family, time is so short.
Sincerely,
Robert Dillon and family

Obituary



PRINCE
John

Surrounded by family on **Wednesday February 12, 2020** at St. Mary's General Hospital in Kitchener, John Frederick Prince passed away in his **88th year**. Beloved husband to the late Audrey (nee Watts, 2004). Dear father to Jamie (Mary) Prince of Port Hope and Anne (Jamie) Stirling of Listowel and the late Leslie (1958). Proud grandpa to Brianne, Sydney and Evan Prince, and Matthew (Abbey) Stirling, and Paige Stirling. John will be dearly remembered by his friend Marjorie Tyrie. Dear brother to Margaret (the late Joe) Pedro, Doreen (the late Clayton) Awde, Liz (the late Neal) Armes, Bill (Sharon) Prince, and the late Bob (Diana) Price. John will be fondly remembered by his many nieces and nephews. John was a special friend to Gail and Tony Minhas and their son Shan. **Visitors were received by the family from 10-11:15a.m. on Saturday, February 15, 2020 with a funeral service at 11:30 a.m. at the Wyoming Chapel of Needham-Jay Funeral Home, 650 Broadway St. Wyoming.** Interment in Caledonia Cemetery. As an expression of sympathy, memorial donations may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Canadian Cancer Society. Memories and condolences may be shared online at **www.needhamjay.com**

Obituary



STANLEY
Rev. Steven

On **Friday February 14, 2020** from Bluewater Health, Sarnia, surrounded by the love of his family, Steve was called home to his Heavenly Father whom he loved and served during his life here on earth. Steve will be greatly missed by his wife, Heather, his children, Sarah, Josh and Leah, his sisters and their husbands, Michelle and Paul Gilpin and Jodi and Doug Beswick and their families. Steve will also be missed by his extended family, Carol Stanley, Michael and Betty Walch, Karla Stewart and many aunts, uncles and cousins. Steve joins his family, Bill and Sharon Stanley and Jean Walch. Steve served the Lord as a pastor at Wyoming Baptist Church (2013-2020) and at West Park Church (2006-2012). Steve was also a member of the singing group Heartsong (1992-2006). Steve touched the lives of so many people in his years of service. **Visitation will be held on Thursday, February 20, 2020 from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. at Wyoming Baptist Church, 484 Broadway St., Wyoming, ON. A memorial service will be held on Friday, February 21, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. at Forest Baptist Church, 19 Prince St. Forest, ON. Private family interment of cremated remains in Poplar Hill Cemetery.** As expressions of sympathy, memorial donations may be made to Heritage College & Seminary (www.discoverheritage.ca) or Canadian Cancer Society (www.cancer.ca). Memories and condolences may be shared online at **www.needhamjay.com**

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Calendar of events

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UPCOMING EVENTS					
DATE	START TIME	LOCATION	EVENT	CONTACT INFO	
Feb 20	1-4pm	Sarnia	JNAAG: Family Feast	jnaag.ca	
Feb 21	7pm	Petrolia	St.Philips Parish Card Parties	519-882-4840	
Feb 22	4-6pm	Oil Springs	Oil Springs Legion Meat Raffle. Everyone Welcome - 10 Meat Draws \$20 for 3 Chances at 10 Draws or \$2 per Draw		
Feb 22	7pm	Petrolia	"Love is in The Air" featuring music by Pat Malito @First Baptist Church. Light Refreshments.	519-882-2480	
Feb 23	1-3pm	Sarnia	JNAAG: Family Sunday Drop In - Frame It Up	jnaag.ca	
Feb 22	7:30p	Sarnia	International Symphony Orchestra presents "At The Movies." Imperial Theatre, Sarnia 519-337-7775 www.theiso.org/tickets		
Feb 24	7-8:30p	Petrolia	The Community Sings 4 part community choir of all ages welcomes new members at Lambton Meadowview Auditorium.	519-882-2764	
Feb 24	7pm	Sarnia	Lambton Wildlife presentation about Chimney Swifts at YMCA Learning Centre, 680 Oakdale Ave.	lambtonwildlife.com	
Feb 25	4:30-6:30p	Watford	Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper at Trinity Anglican Church in Watford. \$5/person. Pancakes, sausages, pie	519-876-3825	
Feb 25	4:30-6:30p	Oil Springs	Pancake Supper at Oil Springs United Church Free Will offering. Everyone is Welcome. Supporting Local Food Bank/Missions		
Feb 25	4:30-6:00p	Petrolia	Pancake Supper at Christ Church Petrolia. Fundraiser for Kelly's Cupboard at LCCVI. Free Will Offering.	519-834-2267	
Feb 25	4:30-6:30p	Camlachie	57th Pancake & Sausage Supper at The Camlachie United Church. All You Care to Eat. Adults \$10 • Children 6-10 \$5 • 5 and under Free		
Feb 26	1:30-2:30pm	Petrolia	Petrolia Library is offering a free workshop for legal advise regarding Protection Against Harassment for residential landlord and tenant		
Feb 26	2-4pm	Sarnia	Sarnia Lambton Parkinson's Support Group Meeting Clearwater Arena	519-337-5330	
Feb 27	7pm	Sarnia	The Sarnia Tech Community's February Networking Event at 100 Christina St N. Guest Speaker: Jonathan Bennett www.sarniatech.ca		
Feb 27	6:30pm	Camlachie	Huron Shores Optimists Club BINGO at the Camlachie Community Centre, with proceeds to the Plympton-Wyoming Museum.		
Feb 28	8-12pm	Wyoming	Pickin'n Fiddlin' at Wyoming Legion. Donations to Wyoming Soccer. All musicians & public welcome.	dbuckingham@hotmail.ca	
Feb 29	3:30pm	Alvinston	Alvinston Legion Meat Raffle in support of Brooke Central School Sports Equipment with catch the Ace at 6pm	519-898-2100	
Mar 1	1-3pm	Sarnia	JNAAG: Family Sunday Drop In - Fly Away Bird	jnaag.ca	
Mar 3	9:30am	Camlachie	Coffee & Conversation at the Camlachie United Church. "Your thoughts and needs during your grief journey."	519-869-2102	
Mar 5	12 Noon	Port Lambton	Lambton Elderly Outreach Diners Club at the Port Lambton Community Centre. \$10/person	519-845-1353 Ext 258	

CLUBS AND REGULAR EVENTS					
DAY	START TIME	LOCATION	EVENT	CONTACT INFO	
Mondays	1:15p	Oil Springs	Social/Euchre @ Oil Springs United	226-307-0929	
Mondays	7:00p	Watford	Watford Legion - Fun Darts	519-876-2360	
2nd Mon	7:00p	Petrolia	Margaret Stokes Chapter IODE Meeting	519-882-2073	
Tuesdays	4:30p	Petrolia	TOPS Weight Loss Support @ Meadowview Villa		
Tuesdays	7:00p	Watford	Watford Legion - Progressive Euchre	519-876-2360	
Tuesdays	7:00p	Petrolia	Petrolia Toast Masters @ St.Andrews	519-882-0946	
2nd Tues	7:00p	Petrolia	Meadowview Villa Card Party	519-845-1198	
E/O Tues	12noon	Wyoming	P-W Agricultural Society Lunch & Euchre	519-845-3661	
Weds	7:30p	Oakdale	IOOF Euchre Card Parties @ Oakdale Hall		
3rd Wed	1-4pm	Petrolia	Kenny J & Friends Musical Jumboree @Pet Legion	519-882-1557	
Thursdays	11am	Sarnia	Parkinson's Exercises @ Strangway Centre	519-337-5330	
Thursdays	5:30p	Petrolia	Lions Meat Raffle @ Haywood's	519-882-8728	
Thursdays	6:00p	Petrolia	Optimists Meat Raffle @ Crabby Joe's	519-882-1255	
Thursdays	6:30p	Petrolia	Petrolia Legion - Dart Night	519-882-1557	
Thursdays	7:00p	Watford	Watford Legion - Cribbage	519-876-2360	
1st Thurs	11am	Sarnia	Parkinson's Support Group @Strangway Centre	519-336-3286	
3rd Thurs	7:00p	Oil Springs	Optimists Meat Bingo @ The Youth Centre	519-834-2152	
Fridays	9:00a	Brigden	Brigden United Church - Mom & Tots Drop In	519-892-3151	
Fridays	6:00p	Watford	Watford Legion - Meat Raffle & Catch the Ace	519-876-2360	
2nd Fri	Noon	Wyoming	Wyoming Burns Lodge - Mens Card Parties	519-899-2264	
4th Fri	Noon	Wyoming	Wyoming Rebekah Lodge - Womens Card Parties	519-899-2264	
E/O Fri	7pm	Oil Springs	Srs. Card Parties @ United Church	519-882-4697	
3rd Sat	1-4pm	Sarnia	Sarnia Legion "Jam at the Legion" Open To All	519-328-0964	

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